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9:24, 10:18, a.m., 12:07, 1:51, 2:53, 3:46, 4:48, 5:32,
2:03, 5:03, 7:58, 9:55 p.m.

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CHAPTER CLXXIX. A Supplement to an art entitled "An act concerning savings banks" Revision), approved April twenty-first, one thousand eight hundred and

seventy-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the governing board of every savings bank in any city the this state having a p-pulation of over one hundred thousand, whether such bank shall be over the been organized under or by virtue of any general or special status shall at each annual meeting of such board hereafter, provide for the election by ballot by the depositors of said bank of a committee of three depositors for the purposes hereinafter set forth, which election shall be held two weeks thereafter, of which election public notice shall be given by advertising the same daily during such two weeks, except sundays, in one or more newspapers, circulating in

aidresses of the persons elected as such commit-tee of depositors; and the said governing board of said savings bank shall notify such committee of depositors, by notify mailed to each of them at

tee of depositors; and the sain governing boant of said savings bank shall notify such committee of depositors, by notice mailed to each of them at least five days previous to the beginning of any examination of the affairs of said savings bank, of the fact that such examination is about to be commenced, and requesting them to be present and participate in such examination.

2. And be it enacted, That such members of said committee of depositors as shall be present at the time or times appointed for the making of such examination may fill vacancies in their number from among the depositors of such savings bank, other than the governing board thereof; and in case nonejof said committee of depositors shall appear, then it shall be in the power of said governing board of said savings bank to seitors shall appear, then it shall be in the power of said governing board of said savings bank to select three such persons from among the depositors as they may sed fit being governed, in such selection, as to the qualification of the persons to serve on such committee of depositors by the provisions of the preceding section relating to the election of persons, as members of said committee, in the first instance, by the depositors.

3. And be it enacted. That such committee of

in the first instance, by the depositors.

3. And be it enacted, That such committee of depositors shall have authority, acting together with the examining committee provided by the by-laws of such savings bank, to make the examination of its books, vouchers, assets or affairs annually or semi-annually or as the case may be, or acting alone, as a committee, at all reasonable times to examine the books, vouchers and assets of such savings bank and its affairs generally.

4. And be it enacted. That such committee of such savings bank, shall be anthorized, at the conclusion of any such examination, to sign and publish any statement of statements, report or reports, of the condition generally of the savings bank so examined by them, at the date of such examination, or specifically of either its books, vouchers, assets or affairs, and to report and publish any other matters relating thereto, if, in their judgment, it may be wise that the same should be known by the said governing board, or by others in charge of said bank, or by the depositors therein

5. And be it enacted. That this act shall take

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5. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately and that all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 10, 1885.

CHAPTER CLXXX.

to enforce the game or gunning laws on the Sab-bath day, commonly called Sunday, within their respective counties, by arresting and prosecuting the offender or offenders with all the power and assistance they are now vested with in enforcing the fishing laws; they shall make an annual re-port, duly authenticated, to the board of chosen freeholders of their respective counties, and shall receive three dollars per diem for each day they have occupied in their special service as game wardens, to be paid by the county treasurer, on the order of the board of chosen freeholders 2. And be it enected. That this act shall take effect immediately! fect immediately: Approved April 10, 1885.

CHAPTER CCIV.

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A Supplement to the act ruitiled? An act relating to the proceeds of real estate sold or taken by law," approved March eighteenth, anno domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That whenever any lands, tenemehis, here-ditaments or real estate have heretofore been, or shall hereafter be, sold or taken upon compensation, pursuant to any competent judicial authority or any law of this state, and the proceeds of such sale or the compensation for such taking have been or shall be paid into any court of this istate other, than the court of chancery, pursuant to such authority or law, and it shall appear to said court wherein the same have been or shall be paid, that the interests of any person or perions entitled thereto or any part thereof, require of will-be substantially promoted by the payment into the court of chancery of so much or such proportion of said proceeds or compensation assaid court, wherein said money is paid, may determine belong to or should be reserved for the benefit of such person; it shall be lawful for such court to order the same paid into the said court of chancery, to be thence disposed of as ordered and directed by said court of chancery.

2. And be it esacted. That upon filing said order in said court of chancery, and pryment of said money thereduder, the said person or persons shall, so far as relates to such property or money and its income, be considered a ward of the court of chancery.

3. And be it ensected, That it shall be lawful for

CHAPTER CCV. An Act concerning cities.

An Act concerning cities.

1. Be it enscied by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall and may be lawful for the common council of any eity or other like municipal body with general municipal powers to order and cause to be assessed and raised by tax in any one year for the general purposes of said city, exclusive of school, library, poor, fire and state and county taxes, in lieu of the amount now authorized to be raised for such purposes, any sum not exceeding one half of one per centum of the assessed valuation of real and personal property in such city; provided, however, that nothing herein shall in anywise be construed or held to take away or limit any power now vested in any city to assess and raise by tax for such purposes any larger sum; and provided, further, that this act shall not apply to or affect any city until the same shall have first been submitted to the legal voters of such city for their approval at an annual municipal election in said city, and the same shall have been approved by a vote of a majority of all the votes cast at ucn election.

2. And be it enacted That all laws, seneral or

election.

2. And be it enacted, That all laws, general of special, so far as they are inconsistent herewith, are they repealed, and this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 20, 1885.

a soccionners meeting to be provided for in the by-laws of the association; said board of direct-ors shall elect from their number a president, and shall provide for the election and appointment of such other officers and agents as may be necessary. 5: And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 20, 1885.

called Sunday), or on any other day.

3. And be it enacted. That when any such person shall be so arrested, it shall be lawful for the

effect immediately.

Approved April 20, 1885,

CHAPTER CLXXXIX

A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate fees," approved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty six. teen hundred and forty six.

1. Be it emated by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That from and after the passage of this act, in addition to the fees now allowed by law to examiners and acquired markets in observer and supporter court. special masters in chancery and shpreme court commissioners for taking testimony in any matter or cause pending in any of the quirts of this state or in any proceeding based upon or grow-ing out of any decree or judgment of any of the courts of this state, there shall be allowed the sum of three dollars for every appointment at which no testimony shall be taken; said sum to be paid; by the moving party in case there shall be no adjournment of the taking of such testimony, and by the party applying for an adjournment, in case adjournment is granted.

And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 17, 1885.

five.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That whenever the charter of any railroad or canal corporation shall be repealed, or any such railroad or canal corporation shall be dissolved in any manner whatever, the chancellor shall upon the application of the atternation of

canal corporation shall be dissolved in any manner whatever, the chaincellor shall, upon the application of the attorney-general by petition in the name of the state, take charge of all the estates, effects and franchises of such corporation and proceed to settle its affairs in conformity to the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, and the provisions of any supplement thereto; and if justice and equity shall require the chancellor may order and decree the estates effects and franchises of such corporation to be sold at public sale; provided, that no franchise of immunity from taxation, and no contract wholly or partially exempting such corporation from taxation shall be sold at such sale or in any other manner whatever either expressly or by implication, but the purchasers of such effects, estates and franchises shall acquire and hold the same subject to such taxation as the state may impose therein by law.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 17, 1885.

CHAFTER CLXX!

An Act to enable c ties to fund floating or exist-ing indebtedness. An Act to enable c ties to fund floating or existing ing indebtedness.

1. Be it enected by the senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That any city in this state may, in order to fund any floating indebtedness actually existing, issue its bonds for any amount not exceeding in the aggregate indebtedness actually existing, issue its bonds for any amount not exceeding in the aggregate indebtedness actually existing, issue its bonds for any amount not exceeding in the aggregate indebtedness, caring such rate of interest not above the legal rate; and payable at such times and manner and with such provisions for the annual raising of said city shall determine provisions of this act, together with bonds then existing, outstanding and unpaid, shall not, in the aggregate, exceed ten per centum of the average assessed valuation of property for taxation within said city to the next speecding rive years; and further, that the total issue of bonds under this act shall not exceed in the aggregate the actual decrease in the bond d indebtedness of such city during the preceding nine years; and further, that sid new issue of bonds, bearing not more than legal rate of interest, shall not be sold at less than par value.

2. And be it enacted. That ill acts and parts of they reached the Lange House shall not extend that part and payable of the vigor in her movements, and such a payable of the reached the Lange House shall not exceed the property for the payable at less than par value.

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Approved April 7, 1885.

CHAPTER OCXXX.

annual town meeting in each and every year, and

3HSS BEAUCHAMP'S WILL. (Centinued)

4. And be it enacted. That the business of said association shall be conducted by a board of directors of not less than seven in number, who shall be stockholders, and shall be elected annually as a stockholders' meeting to be provided for in the stockholders' meeting to be provided for in the

with startling effect. amiliar tones, and almost thought regard to the histrionic art. her imagination had played her a trick; but, wheeling round, perceived stood Lionel Grey, intent upon them; his kind eyes shining down hair brushed up over a cushion. she gave him her hand at once in who had advanced to meet her. gladdest welcome, but when she ried to ask him how he was, she for one." could not utter word, and the next

A vain man would have construed of the void. her emotion into an indication of "It seems a capacious receptacle; tender interest in himself, but Lionel can I help you to get to the bottom Grey was not of this order. He of it?" asked Grey, laughing. waited quietly until Mabel had, in a measure, regained composure, only the disappearance of this one and then spoke again. "I am afraid you are not well," it in. Oh!" she cried, as she said he, quietly.

here? No, you will find every thing to be as it was, and as it always will be, I suppose. There is never

sold at less than par value.

2. And be it enacted. That ill acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith be and the same are thereby repealed and that this act shall take effect was talking to Lionel Grey with and a quarter of an hour later, when almost her old vivacity.

Their meeting and conversation, unimportant as they seemed, had An Act to amend afi act entitled "A supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning roads," approved March thirteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine." which supplement was approved February twenty-sixth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

The immediate and lesser consequence was that Woolsender thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Grey, as he walked house recol-Grev, as he walked home, recoland eight numbered and eighty.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That section one of the act mentioned in the title of this act as amended by the supplement in said title mentioned, be further smended so as to read as in a letter to himself received that follows:

"I Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in all townships in this state wherein the qualified voters of each road district for the time being are authorized to elect overseers of the highways for said districts respectively, such elections shall be held on the Thursday next succeeding the regular annual town meeting in each and over veer and annual town meeting in each and over veer and annual town meeting in each and over veer and annual town meeting in each and over veer and annual town meeting in each and over veer and annual town meeting in each and over veer and annual town meeting in each and over veer and morning. It was to the effect that to him to offer Woolcroft as a the overseer in each road district shall set up two comfortable shelter in their homethe overseer in each foad district shall set up two notices, in writing in two public places in each road district of elections of overseers, five days before the day herein fixed for such elections, and in case of the failure of any overseer to give such notice, or in case of the failure, for any cause, of the voters to elect an overseer, then the township committee shall appoint some suitable person to fill any vacancy."

Control table shelter in their nome-lessness. His proposal was promptly accepted; and in a week or two the voters to elect an overseer, then the township committee shall appoint some suitable person to fill any vacancy."

All this infusion of life made the neighborhood duite gay, and the person to profit most by the change was this infusion of life made the neigh-Mabel Foster. This was the first result; but the other and primary in importance, was that Lionel Grev, who had originally come down but for a few days on business, remained on indefinitely; he and Mabel Foster resuming their old habit of easy, intimate friendship. And he shortly his yearning gaze, but he said began to hope that a warmer feeling nothing save to murmur the word was springing up in the girl's heart

Poor Lionel Grey! His faithful Two days later, Mabel Foster love and rare devotion merited Two days later, Mabel Foster heard that Woolcroft Hall was shut up. Many months succeeded, of the most extreme monotony and duliness she had ever known, and she realized how important an element in her life the society of Lionel Grey had become. As soon as they were last engagement to Walter Kooling.

CHAPTER CCI.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the maintenance of bastard children," approved he maintenance of bastard children, and geoder is shall be lawful for any justice of the peace on the first day of the week (commonly called Sunday), on proper application and examination, to issue that the father of a bastard child or of a child likely to be born a bastard, this or of any reputed father of a bastard, this or of any reputed father of a bastard, this or of a child likely to be born a bastard, thi Mabel used to try not to give way an opening. With dinner, a long to sadness, but sometimes the mood day of rain had come to an end; but efused to be dismissed. It pressed the evening remained to be disposed son shall be so arrested, it shall be lawful for the constable to carry such person on the same day before the justice issuing or endorsing the warrant, as the case may be, whereupon the usual proceedings as required by the act to which this is a stipplement, may be had.

And be it enacted. That any and all proceedings had and taken on the return of such warrant, shall be as legal and valid as if had and taken on any other day of the week; and it a bond be given, it shall be of the same force and effect as if given on any other day.

And be it enacted. That this act shall take on the path behind her. Mechanically on the path behind her seat, to few persuasive arts to procure actors, heavily upon her one August evening, of with a number of guests, some as she sat upon a low stile leading what weary of one another after the Mabel descended from her seat, to few persuasive arts to procure actors, give the wayfarer free passage; and, she soon had a fair number of with her back still to the wood, was recruits mustered in the hall. Scores languidly waiting to resume her of old-world finery had been found sent, when the sounds of a long in the ancient house; and, as some unheard voice smote upon her ear of her band glanced withcomplacency over their shoulders at their novel "How do you do, Miss Foster?" dress, they grew nearly as enthu-Mabel started nervously at the siastic as Miss Lester herself in

it was indeed Lionel Grey. Lionel keeping watch in the direction of the Grey in the very flesh—stretching staircase, being presently rewarded out a big hand in greeting; the by the first glimpse of a lovely tones of his voice pleasant and figure: Mabel Foster, in a quaint friendly, as she ever remembered dress of stiff brocade, her bright CHAPTER CXC.

A Supplement to the act entitled 'An act concerning corporations' (Revision), approved April seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy five.

Leg it enacted by the Senate and General Act. "Have you mislaid it? I'll send

> "No, I put mine in my pocket moment burst into an hysterical fit a minute ago," said the young lady of tears.
>
> groping fresh, as though incredulous

"I can get another handkerchief,

is so odd, for I am certain I but plunged her hand in afresh: "I "Yes, I am quite well," the poor see what has happened; the alk has girl replied; "please forget my split around the pocket hole, and foolish tears. I had been thinking my handkerchief is within the dress."

Over a great many things, and I And she stretched her arm down its

ing coats, four, button sacks and \$12.00.

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RAHWAY ADVOCATE

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New Jersey has made a substantial gain since the national census of 1880.

Lord Salisbury has consented to attempt to fill the gap left by the retirement of be taken. On motion received and laid

comes over the wires from Washington every day, and there must be some truth "All is not barin the simple sentence. come off .- Elizabeth Hera'd.

Very like a threat. But will it be carried out? Democrats are always kickers but all the same they fall juto the traces meekly moved from office. when the time comes

The New Brunswick Home News gives utterance to a sentiment which would be Sout grapes:

"The administration persistently dechoes to appoint editors to postmasterships and collectorships. This is right and proper. The country needs brainy editors, but anybody can lick stamps or smell

Mr. A. E. Gordon, the editor of the Home News, is the recently defeated candidate for the collectorship of this district.

The road agitation goes on boomingly. considering the advisability of uniting in ably on the scheme, Westfield is "hot for in a triangle, may not be so much a thing bert, and Conrad Christ. of the distant future, after all. In the was granted, Messrs. Denike, Gay, and tate ' agitate ' agitate! !!"

of all the democratic papers. It is not in them. This was done. afraid to reiterate its belief in the doctrine "To the victors belong the spoils," and the appropriations suggested by the looks at removal from office on any other pretext as hypocritical sham. As to the "offensive partisanship" dodge it frankly Some of the members thought this was not

" For one, we regret that the adminis of the bad condision of the roads. tration has resorted to such a device as sum of \$2,000 was finally fixed on. 'offensive partisanship' in order to remove republican, officials. A man, who \$7,500 for schools. Agreed to, is worthy of the name of a free man. Mr. Tufs named \$1,000, for always has political opinions, and is as partment. Mr. Lohmiller did not think offensive to those who differ with him as that enough to keep apparatus in repair is necessary to the success of his political and cited repairs that had to be made. views. That it is his right to be offensive in that sense nobody who is not an idiot showed that only \$300 had been used i will essay to gainsay. Then, to discharge addition to the \$750 for hose, him from any berth on that flimsy pretext Mr. Lohmiller said that the is little less than ridiculous. As well might the administration say that, being Presbyterian, it will tolerate no Catholics \$1,200. or Methodists in any of the departments of the government. No such intoleration can thrive on American soil, and, we repeat, that we deplore the defenseless position of the Cleveland dynasty on this head."

HUGHES HOLDS THE FORT.

The mayor has presented charges against the street commissioner in writing, charge ing him with willfully destroying property, abusing protesting citizens, intoxication, and profanity. He makes the wanted to know where the license inputy charges on his own evidence from personal went. The trades people who took the experience. The democrats have laid over orders of the overseer of the poor half to experience. The democrats have laid over take warrants in pay which they were forced to discount at 80 per cent. This was not termine whether or not Dr. Daly has fold right. The licenses made the people poor the truth. In the mean time they hope to and it was but fair that the license inducy pacify the mayor, who is thus made to should go to the plor. The amount was finally fixed at \$3,000. play second fiddle to Hughes. If Hughes does not own the democratic party of Rahway, he certainly does, at least at present, own the democratic councilmen.

BARRY POST AND THE FOURTH .- Barry Post not having been able to complete arrangements in time for a public demonstration on Independence Day, an informal and social gathering will be held at their rooms assembling at 10 o'clock A. M. Pamilles of members and friends generally are cartially indical. are cordially invited. The exercises will be as follows: 1st. Singing, 2nd. Prayer by chaplain, 3rd. Reading of Declaration of Independence by Sergeant Major J. C. Blore, 4th. Addresses by the Chaplain and members and promipeut citizens. Singing of patriotic songs will be interspersed.

2d Warit. 3d Warit,

while in the five years, from 1887 to 1885, the growth was 408, an increase of over six per cent. This growth will compare very favorably with that of any city in the

COMMON COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Common Mr. Denike objected to making it seven as it would then require four for a quorum which would be hard to get with so many

Received and invitation accepted. health, Drs. W. U. Selov From Wm. Forces asking that certain Hough were confirmed.

From W. B. Durie stating that he had alone voted no. viz. fifty-five dollars. Accompanying the to lie over for two weeks. petition were affidavits from W. M. Esler. Mr. Ward said that the

owned by Street Commissioner Hughes to the extent of \$50, and asking that action laid over for two weeks.

over to new business.

From Mayor Daly as follows:
Rahway, June 30th, 1885.

To the Honorable Common Council of the classics have had a terrible set back.

The defenders of the classics have had a terrible set back.

In Harvard College the elective system prevails and Harvard has won two boat races this week."

All is not harmony in the cabinet comes over the wires from Washington

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their property, he cursed and swore, called them all the names he could think of, and in many instances threatened to whip them mony in the Democratic party generally if they dared to say one word against this and the civil service fools at Washington rascal's outrage. On Main Street I spoke will find it out when the State elections to him and requested that he should stop table. Carried, Mr. Gay attempted to come off.—Ekzabeth Hera'd. would not do any damage, but instead of do so. doing as requested, he abused and dared. The following bills being properly as

> J. J. DALY, Mr. Houseman that it be laid on table Amendment lost 5 to 4 Messrs. Crowell Denike, McManus and Houseman in the affirmative, Crolius, Gay, Rollinson, Carman and Ward in the negative, and Tufts, Lohmiller and Descon not voting. The original motion then prevailed.

The committee on assessments reported in reference to McDonald assessments that they found the same correct by the books, and that the lady must be mistaken, as the lots tally with the assessment. Report

company's hall until an appropriation could be made by the state. Petition considering the advisability of uniting in the building of a macadam road from that signed by F. L. Sheldon, capt., George caused. Appointed Mr. Deacon who asked to be excused. Appointed Mr. Houseman asked to be excused. Mr. Houseman asked to be excused. Mr. Lohmiller has no time, but will serve ably on the scheme, Westfield is hot for over until new business. it," and has already completed a part of License committee reported applications its share. The macadam turnpike confor license of John C. Helms, George necting Rahway Pla pfield, and Elizabeth Eckert, Fritz Pommerhene, Albert Lam-

words of the victorious Rollinson, "agi- Rollinson voting nay, and Carman not voting.
Mr. Carman asked that rest of applica tions be laid over until he could examine The Elizabeth Heraul is the most candid certain alleged omissions and irregularities The tax ordinance was then taken up

> Mr. Tufts named \$2,000 for streets. enough, as the appropriation had given out before and citizens were complaining Mr. Tufts named for police \$1,250, and Mr. Tufts nameil \$1,000, for the fire de Mr. Ward said that the treasurer's book needed their apparatus repaired.
>
> Moved by Mr. Houseman to

Mr. Gay agreed with Mr. Ho that \$1,000 was not sufficient and that other funds would have to be transfered a t was placed at this figure. Mr. Denike said that there was sity for economy as a large amount interest money had to be raised. Mr. Houseman's motion was finally sed fixing the amount at \$1,200. There was much discussion over

\$3,000 maned for the poor fund. Mr. Lohmiller thought it ought to be more. Mr. Carman agreed with him and

Mr. Tufts named \$7,000, for the contingent fund. Agreed to Mr. Tufts named \$5,000 for county taxes and arrears. Agreed to.
Mr. Tufts named \$25,000 for interest o sonds under the compromise. Agreed

Mr. Ward moved that half of licens money be appropriated to the poor fund and half to the contingent fund. Lost 6 to 8. Affirmative, Lohmiller, Houseman, McManus, Rollinson, Carman, and Ward. Negative, Crolius, Crowell, Denike, Gay, Dearpn, and Tufts;
Mr. Gay explained his vote by saying that the distribution of the money should e left to finance committee. It was provided that not more than \$75 be paid for special policemen.

Foll and dog taxes were fixed at \$1.00, these with the license receipts to go to the

RAHWAY'S GROWTH. The census returns by the assessors show a very encouraging growth for this city, as will be seen by a comparison with the census of the ce cents per capita. The amount was fixed at \$343.00.

On motion the whole ordinance was pass ed unanimously.

Mr. Carman called up the licenses and The population of the city in 1870 was 6,258. Thus it will be seen that in ten years, from 1870 to 1880, Rahway gained 197, an increase of about three per cent. then granted: George Eckert, Fritz Pommerhene, Albert Lambert, and Connec

Title taken by Mr. Ward to an ordinar regulating shows, peddlers, etc.

A supplement to ordinance establishing the Board of Health, making it consist of seven members, was called up by Mr. Rollin

Minutes of last meeting read and approving the Mr. Denike had made no objection. The viting council on behalf of Reform Club to supplement then passed 9 to 1. Mr. Croling participate in celebration of July 4, 1885 at in the negative and Mesers. Denike and on the Fourth please leave their orders its rooms 10 a.m. to 8 P. M. and at out door Tufts not voting.

On motion the mayor's nominations for two additional members of the board of health, Drs. W. U. Selover and D. W. C.

taxes due on his property, deemed by him Mr. Gay moved "that the treasurer reexcessive be considered for purposes of ceive only cash for license fees, and that reduction that he may settle them. Re-ferred to assessment committee.

lest a valuable cow by rabies caused by the bite of a dog, and that on, examination of the law he is convinced that he is entitled Mr. Crolius said that the charges were to damages therefor; presenting affidavits of a very serious nature, and the council as required by state law, and asking that should take time to investigate and con warrant be drawn to the amount appraised, sider them. He thought the matter ought

Thomas M. Marshall, and W. B. Durie, receive prompt attention. The charges stating their belief that the cow died from came directly from the Mayor and this the bite of a rabid dog and that the petit council should take cognizance of them ioner had sustained hamages to the amount immediately. Trees belonging to citizens of fifty five dollars. Referred to the law had been destroyed and insult had been heaped on their heads. The Mayor had From Isaac Osborn stating that damage been insulted. The council should recoghad been done to trees in front of his house nize him. If it does not it disregards he on June 25th by the moving of a building position as the head of the city. Mr. Crolius moved that the matter b By Mr. Ward, "Does the gentleman

suppose that the Mayor lied? What better evidence could we ever get than the writ-

relating to dogs.
Bond of A. B. Crane for \$1,000 as sewer tapper presented and referred to finance Mr. Carman nominated John Durand

for street commissioner. Moved to lay on me to stop him. dited and approved were on motion ordered

For these actions ask that he be repaid: Garret Berry, \$12.50; Wm. Tooker,

I. O. Tunison, \$12.50.
Bill of Wm. Cooper for \$25, for reward very laudable did it not smack too much of cation of the Mayor be haid on the table in giving evidence leading to conviction of until unfinished business. Amended by W. R. Melick. On motion ordered paid. Mr. Gay then rose and said; "I have waited for Mr. Crolius to ask for a committee to investigate the Mayor's charges. He says that they require investigation and consideration. Why doesn't he do someconsideration. thing to bring it before the council?"
Mr. Crolius: "I am willing to have an in-

Moved by Mr. Carman that a special committee be appointed to investigate the charges against the street commissione Appointed Messrs, Tufts, Houseman The residents of Plainfield and the towns From Company F. petition asking for and Carman. Mr. Tufts asked to be exbetween it and the county scat are seriously an appropriation of \$200 to pay rent of cused as he cannot give it proper attention. Appointed Mr. Crolius, who asked to be

if no one else can be found to do so. Finally the following were appointed: Messrs. Crolius, Lohmiller, and Carman On motion adjourned.

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WEATHER REPORT. indicated by the Thermometer at George Miss A. Denike and Mr. J. M. Pratt. the children and the schools. They never troyer of any age or clime. For the cure Miss A. Denike and Mr. J. M. Pratt. The conclusion of the matches Rev. L. W. Norton in a very graceful speech presented the prizes. PUBLIC SCHOOL CLOSING. The clerk of the weather was in a good humor last evening and made the air cool. Had he not been the crowd which packed The conclusion of the matches Rev. L. W. Norton in a very graceful speech presented the prizes. PUBLIC SCHOOL CLOSING. The clerk of the weather was in a good humor last evening and made the air cool. Children are taken from school too young. These should be carefully ckamined. There are 1800 school them but nine or ten hundred attend to school or the law would have to do it to school or the law would have to do it to school or the law would have to do it complaints. Burdock Blood F. Brown's Drug store for corresponding dates of 1884 and 1885 : lane | 9 A M. | 12 M. | 3 P. M. | 10 P.M. | Weather, 84 74 88 76 82 66 78, 72 Clear. 70 72 65 63 Clear. Clear. The ADVOCATE is for sale at the follow-White's News Stand, next door to (Procery store, Milton; S. F. Garthwaite's looper's, corner of Grand and Church sts. LOCAL NEWS The next issue of the Advocate will picture. Some cight pri ten rows of song we have heard 'Aim High.' Then a cough for twenty-five years, and the picture. Some cight pri ten rows of song we have heard 'Aim High.' Then a cough for twenty-five years, and this print of the graduating class he said. 'I spring more severely than ever before. She would say to you young ladies that 'I the had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Disppear on Friday. Much interesting local has been crowded very pretty in their light dresses, and the sissue, and will appear on Friday. Company F will drill on Friday night. Company F will drill on Friday night. This will probably end the drilling until lapels. At the rear and sides of these were the negative and wit as that just quoted. Ayres and Lufhery have been giving of their youth and see their children take the course of study and of the great honor buildings a their saw mill and adjacent buildings a their formal step from the school door out the schools of this city had achieved in get. Drug Store, Large size \$1.00. The Bee Hive will be open every evening this week except Saturday the Fourth, when the store will close at noon. Reform Club programme for the Fourth and public school graduating percentages and over unavoidably until next issue. Every one looked happy, ting a certificate of merit at New Orleans, the Board of Edu ent of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the city on its efficient corps of teachers, two of whom had over unavoidably until next issue. Every one looked happy, ting a certificate of merit at New Orleans, the boys grinned, the Board of Edu ent of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the time from Heart Disease, since of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the time from Heart Disease, since of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the time from Heart Disease, since of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the time from Heart Disease, since of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the time from Heart Disease, since of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the time from Heart Disease, since of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the time from Heart Disease, since of Middlesex, spoke next, congratulating the city on its efficient corps of teachers, two of whom he was proud to say, had come from his at druggists.

The closing exercises of the primary departments of the public schools were held artments of the public schools were held at Friday morning. Recitations and supplication for God's blessing on the singing made up the programme.

The Baptist Church Sunday School excursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park cursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Ocean Grove and Asbury Ocean Grov The Baptist Church Sunday School excursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park
will take place on July 15th. The tickets
will be one dollar, children under twelve
lears of age, fifty cents

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Washington School—William Martin!

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TIRED, LANGUID, DULL Zonaves of Elizabeth, a Daily Graphic of training of their preceptor.

ast Sunday containing pictures of the officers. The Superintendent line

BETHEL A. M. E. Churcu, Last Sunday thirteen persons were received into day thirteen persons were received into full membership and five were baptized. Her voice is a clear sweet soprano. It is not believe in free concerts, but does believe in the free use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, with the relieved but this rather gave. a better effect, and later it came forth rich as it has cured her several times. RETURNED. -Wm. H. Wright, son of and pure and strong. She also received a

New Postal, Rates To-Day — The new one so young, young that rates go into effect to day. The effect postage is now two cents an ounce, children, Miss Addie Opdyke of Franklin letters not over a half ounce will cost but School singing very sweetly the solo part. Trenton to Jersey City.—On account of a lack of patronage the Trenton Base Ball Club has been transferred to Jersey City, where it will be known as the of some thirteen summers, and when she Trenton of Jersey City. The name is retained that the schedule of games may be completed.

Real Estate.—The following sales of Savines Institution property are reported:

Ask for Wells "Rough on Corns," loc. quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, manuscript no one had any idea of the little wars, bunions.

"BUCHU-PARIA."

Quick, complete cure, all kidney, blad-savines Institution property are reported:

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REAL ESTATE.—The following sales of Savings Institution property are reported: The Bartholomey property on Main street for \$2,500; the Gatchell property on New Brunswick Avenue for \$3,500; and the Simpson property on Grand street for Simpson property on Grand street for Schoolgirl's troubles with the pleasures of Schoolgirl's troubles with the Schoolgirl' A New Town—A new town about a mile northwest of Trenton, will be laid out by Mr. George Farlee, a New York gentleman. The place, which will be known as Hillcrest, has been divided into one hundred and eighty-five lots, nearly all of which are 50 by 200 feet in size. A number of parties have been to visit the place, and the venture is likely to prove a success.

Treature of the grown up girl. She was not satisfied with the grown up g TROTTING AT WAVE SLY .- The Mutual merit for any magazine. If the natural TROTTING AT WAVE G.Y.—The Mutual Driving Association have made arrangements for a good day's racing, to be held at Waverly Park on the Fourth of July. The following entries have been made: 2.40 class—Quaker Boy, Belle of Essex, Drogheda, Oakwood and Ulysses. 2.50 class—Cricket, Easy Twist and Mand T. Warm ruce—Bossie Sioger and Feen C. Liby

Wagon race—Bessie Sieger, and Frank C. ably.

Mr. Bassett's gray horse. 3 minute class—

Princeton, Shootly and Dovell colt.

The Ride of Jennie McNeal" was a thrilling poem and was well rendered by a thrilling poem and was well rendered by Miss Mamie O'Neil of Columnian School.

A RAHWAY COMPOSER.—Our Trenton Correspondent sends us the following: At the commencement exercises of the State Normal School, the class song was very well rendered. The words were by Miss S. R. Howell, and the music was composed by Miss Mabel V. Potter of Rahway. Miss Alice L. Moore and Miss Celia T. Osborn of this city were among the graduates. They took high and most creditable rank.

Miss Mamie O'Neil of Columbian School. Master Louis Volkman of Washington School, a boy of thirteen, followed with a violin solo. His theme was a selection from "La Sonnambula." He showed remarkable parts, played with much expression. Miss Celia T. Osborn of this city were among the graduates. They took high and most creditable rank.

BASE BALL.—On Saturday afternoon on the Fulton Street grounds a picked nine under Charles Barber played a match with the Columbias. At the close of the third inning the ball was knocked into a neighbor's yard, where it was captured and reserved. Both the young orators did them-bor's yard, where it was captured and reserved. Both the young orators did them-bor's yard, where it was captured and reserved. Both the young orators did them-selves credit.

March of the charles sang feet, chillblains.

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The score was at that point 6 to 6 Miss Minuie H. Squire of the graduating in favor of Barber's team.

On the morning of the Fourth at 7 o'clock, two nines from the Columbia Drum changes of the seasons and their beauties and Fife Corps will play a match on the and described some of the noted scenery of our own land. She said that nature was of God and that art was the interpretation of

medal fell to Mr. J. M. Pratt: the second introduced President Cook of the Board of rize, a bow, to W. H. Peterson; and the Education, who presented the diplomas. third arrows, to Dr. Cladek.

He said he was glad to see so large an appetite and enables the stomach to perthe silver medals, for those making the best score at sixty yards were awarded to they had not shown sufficient interest in Releation Oil is the greatest pain des

Had he not been the crowd which packed Children are taken from school too young. the 2nd Presbyterian church last night would have met death from heat and suffice cation. The decasion was the closing exercises of the public schools. The church raised a foundation on which! you can always sure. 25c.

piled up in rich profusion, and over the courage to say no."

Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, doors leading into the lecture room were After Mr. Cook had handed the graduates Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively form festions and emblems. On the platitheir diplomas the Superintendent introform were seated the twenty two members duced the Rev. Mr. Liggett as "a firm and anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or moneof the graduating class, who had succeeded in attaining the required innimum of ninety

Rahway." Mr. Liggett said that he was by Geo. F. Brown. per cent, to entitle them to the diplomas, proud of the schools of Bahway, and of the Sixteen of these were girls, and arrayed scholars, and of the superintendent, and in the prettiest of summer dresses they especially of the faithful and able teachers, made a very lovely center to the bright To the boys he said "In the words of the

lapels. At the rear and sides of these were and wit as that just quotes.

the proud parents and admiring friends, the was followed by Superintendent She has not had so good health for thirty who had gathered to refer the memories Lindsay who spoke of the high standard in the course of study and of the great honor.

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and public school graduating percentages vast expanse of joility from the top of his county.

Is do not programme to the presentation of the nowers was due the was producted say, had come from his and producted say, had come from his county. Mr. Thomas White has a large stock of freworks on hand for the Fourth. He will furnish the pyrotechnics for the Club on that day.

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With tact, glace and composure the eight children and the exhibition closed. The graduates were as follows:

Franklin School.—Robert H. Adams, Ne son P. Brower, Lillie M. Brown, Luke H. Tufts, William Bliss, Bertram Berry, Clarty, C

Taining of their preceptor.

The Superintendent introduced Miss sands of people at this season. The dependency of the command in the stepped forward and recited with great self possession a long poem entitled "The Angels of Buena Vista," in a manner that showed her thorough understanding of its meaning and with a correctness of reading and the city of Trenton and to argue in the courts as to the ownership of the disputed direct.

The Superintendent introduced Miss sands of people at this season. The depressive effects of warm weather, and the pressive effects of warm weather, and the weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Why suffer longer when a remedy is so services at Band 7 Take Hood's Sarsaparilla specifies and 8 months. Funeral specifies she was the recipient of a round of appliance and two baskets of flowers.

teorge Wright, who went west some two learns ago, returned to this city on Sunday vening. He has been in the neighbor hood of Oxford, Kansus.

New Postal Rates To Day—The new land strong. She also received a generous floral tribute.

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Our own mad. One success appear of the interpretation of God and that art was the interpretation of God and that art was the interpretation of "Burbars Free and with a profusion she was fairly overwhelmed with a profusion of flowers and fruit.

The children then sang "Rmg the bells," after which Master Ray Avery of Washington school paptured the audience by a spirited declamation of "Barbars Freethen, which were bruises on the legs, which were dressed by Dr. Silvers.

Misses Fiornec Liggett and Helen sang and tables, Fritz received several bruises on the legs, which were dressed by Dr. Silvers.

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ful afternoon on Saturday for their archery tournament. The grounds presented a very gay appearance, Italiway society being out in full force decked in its brightest colors and loveliest summer costume. The competitors lists filled well and the contests resulted in close struggles and the making of sulted in close struggles and the making of sulted in close struggles and the making of the formation of the solution. In the ladies match, Miss A. Denike won the gold medal for the third consecutive time, thus making it her property. The second prize, a bow, fell to Miss J. Crowell, the furd, a table cover, to Miss J. Liggett then carried the making it her property. The second prize, a bow, fell to Miss J. Liggett then carried the making it her property. The second prize, a bow, fell to Miss J. Liggett then carried the making it her property. The second prize, a bow, fell to Miss J. Liggett then carried the making it her property. The second prize, a bow, fell to Miss J. Crowell, the furd, a table cover, to Miss J. Liggett then carried the making in the property. The second prize, a bow of perfume, to Miss S. Free man.

In the gentlemen's contest the gold the summan of the fifth, a box of perfume, to Miss S. Free man.

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vided by said ordinance, this authority to continue in force until the first of October

PROCLAMATION. (Mayor's Office.) Rahway, N. J., June 25th, 1885. I, J. J. Daly, Mayor of the city of Rah

Attest; Franklin Marsh, City Clerk.

Supplement to nuisance ordinance Sect. That no person or persons shall in ecently expose themselves on any street lane, bank of stream or highway of this City, under a penalty of five dollars for each offense. Sect. III. No person or persons shall

swim or bathe in the waters of or bound ing this City between the hours of five o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock in the evening, or within two hundred yards of any dwelling house, or at any other ime, being indecently exposed, under the I will make a NICE PRESENT to any one buying a Children Suit of Clothes. enalty of five dollars for each offense. J. J. DALY, MAYOR.

Attest; FRANKLIN MARSH, City clerk TO THE HOLDERS OF THE OLD 1 ISSUE OF Bonds Of The City Of Rahway, N. J. You will please take notice that a compromise of these bonds was effect. ed between the city and a committee of the known holders, and it is greatly to the advantage of such that the exchange of bonds be made by them before July 1st, as otherwise provision cannot be made in the tax levy for the interest, amounting to even per cent., payable November 1st next. The payment of interest on bonds exchanged after that date will necessarily be deferred until the next year's tax levy; the law not permitting the levy of a tax for interest in advance of the issue of the bonds. Information in detail will be furnished to all concerned by H. S. Langstaff, City

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J. U. Underhill.,

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CATARRH "Is this thing," he asked, touching he white cloak that was wrapped about her, "warm enough?"
"Yes, quite," Mabel answered, shrinking beneath the wistful, hungry look with which Grey was regarding her. No more conversation passed until

Miss Foster was seated in the car-

riage, but even then Grey seemed unwilling to let her go. |" You are sure you have sufficient about you? hese autumn nights are chilly. Which remark afforded him an excuse for folding Mabel's cloak more closely about her shoulders. his hands loitering strangely in the office. But at last he bade her goodnight, and at the same moment, retaining her hand in both of his he asked her to see him alone on the morrow. Mabel promised to be disengaged at twelve o'clock, but as

she was driving off, a misgiving seized her mind. i. I hope," she murmured to herself, WARE may be found at low prices.

"he is not going to make love to mak SEAMED, SEAMLESS, JAPANNED AND der where you are, and if you are as faithful to me as I am to you?" But she heaved a sigh as she uttered

the aspiration. Miss Foster had had no need to disturb herself as to the nature of the "Actina" Batthe interview Lionel Grey had tery, quarter size. sought. The purely business char acter of it was manifest at once. "Do you know," Grey inquired, after the usual greetings had been exchanged, "what the paper was we found last night?"

"The paper?" Mabel asked, at a loss to understand to what he alluded. heavens! What great events do graph of William Cotter Wilson, New hang upon such trifles!" hang upon such trifles!"

"Well! What did it contain? I never gave it a second glance.' "No? I guessed from its appearince it was something of consequence, and, forthwith took an opporunity of examining it," said Grey. 'I knew the nature of the document

last night." "What was it, then?" asked Mabel, in tones of languid curiosity. "I have it with me," Grey an swered, adding slowly while scanning her face, as though he would read and scores of others. her soul there: "It is the missing will; and the purport of it is to bequeath the whole Woolcroft estate

o Mr. Walter Keeling." "The long-lost will! Impossible!" exclaimed Mabel, in simple incredulity.

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began to realize the loss and disappointment this, discovery of the will must be to Lionel, and tried to express her sympathy with him. "I am truly sôrry for your loss,

Mr. Grey." "Thank you," said he, stiffly, observing her again with the same steady scrutiny that he had done when he first made the announcement of the unexpected discovery. Mabel turned away saddened thinking within herself: "Oh, Mammon, what a terrible canker. eating into the very hearts of men, thou provest thyself, when a noble soul like this can not more graciously resign a few thousands, of which

he has no need!" And the man beside her was not thinking at all of the fair acres he was about to give up, but only of the Livery, Sale and Exchange Stables, total separation from her, which must be the result of the surrender. But he could look for no other sentence than banishment; so he roused himself presently, and faced

his fate like a man. "I shall place this will at once in the hands of the lawyers," said Grey. "Will you give me Mr. Keeling's address, or have Paget and

"I don't know his address, Mr.

"Not know his address!" he exclaimed. "But you can tell me "No," Mabel said; "we were forbidden to correspond." "He would contrive, though, to let you have some tidings of him-" persisted the young man.

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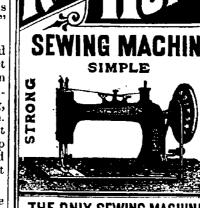
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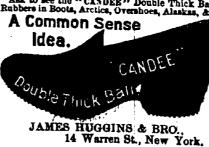
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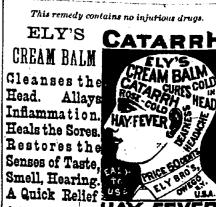
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