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all those tracts or parcels of land situate in said
City of Rahway, in the County of Union, and in
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road or avenue and the most southerly line of
Hazelwood avenue; thence running morth 63 degrees 20 minutes, west 7 chains and 50 links; more
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south 8 degrees 6 minutes wes', along said easterly bound 25 chains; thence south 7 degrees
west, 10 chains 30 links; thence south 7 degrees
of minutes east, 23 chains 87 links; thence north
84 degrees 25 minutes east, 22 chains 88 links;
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MENT.—Nortce is Herrey Given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator of Joseph K. F. Mansfield, deceased; will be audited and stated by the Surrogate; and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the sixth day of October next

ARTHUR D. MANSFIELD.

Dated July 27th, 1886. july 20 9w DMINISTRATRIX'S SETTLE-

MINISTRATURE SOLVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Administratrix of Jane Odone, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the First day of September next.

Dated June 16th, 1886. june 25-9w Dated June 16th, 1886. New Jersey State Normal & Model Schools Fall Term will Commence Monday, Sept. 13th

Total Cost for Board, Tuitton, Books, &c., at the Normal School, \$154 for Ladies, and \$160 for Gentlemen: at the Model School \$200 per year. Buildings theroughly heated by ateam. The Model School offers to toth young Ladies and Gentlemen superior advantages in all its departments, viz.: Mathematical, Classical, Commercial, Muric, Mathematical, Classical, Commercial, Classical, Commercial, Classical, Commercial, Cla

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A FASCINATING GIRL

BY F. W. ROBINSON.

mance of a Back Street," Etc.

Author of "For Her Sake," "The

Literature,

Kumor,

You know what we have done in the past, come and see what we possession that was remarkable in the Bat-

It may be said at once that the Junction

It may be said at once that the Junction girls—as they were generally termed in the ancient town of Battleton—did not think much of Miss Daly, did not make great friends with Miss Daly, did not take her into their little confi ences, or ask her to join them in their little strolls after the eating house was closed for the night, or when hours "off duty" allowed of country rambles in various directions and under various and sometimes striking circumstances. Miss Daly was "stuck up," Miss Dart said; but then Miss Daly had declined to see the shops then Miss Daly had declined to see the shops grins and grimaces. He strolled in and out in Battleton with her after one evening's ex-prience, during which Miss Dart had gig-tled spasmodically all the way up High street, and looked after every well-dressed man under fifty between the station and the Corn Market, exchanging "good-evenings" and "how-d'yc-do's" with a fair ten per cent, of the number. Miss Daly was "sly,"
Miss Bland thought; but then Miss Bland was a plain-spoken girl, who let them-i, e, the customers—thave it if they bothered needs no repetition in these virtuous pages. her too much—or rather at times did not let His sisters satirized him and his tastas; and them have it, but looked over their heads he "gave it them liot," as he afterward exwith a stony glare, and allowed them to pressed himself to a friend, for medilling teream for drink in vain. Miss Daly was "spoons" on young Todd, and ought to them. He never interfered between them be ashiamed of herself to lead him on like Racket had been "spoons" on young Todd lody need to afraid he was going to make a herself, had launched herself at Todd, in fact fool of himself, or throw himself away; he had neglected good customers for Todd, and know what he was about well enough been taken out once for a quiet drive by Trust him.

Told in the happy haleyon days before But nobely trusted him any more for this Miss Daly came among them like a blight.

Miss Daly hardly looked like a blight behind the refreshment counter; she was
always very pale and pretty in her black

thing out of the common—young Todd was out of the common—brightened her features the speciment of speciment as to the speciment as to the speciment of the speciment of the world, and man of war in the Initian need be no mystery as to the feelings of young Todd. He made no mystery of them him-

GINGS!

ASTER'S SALE

MASTER'S SALE

not quite as lasting.
"I il soon put an end to this no

"I'll soon put an end to this nonselise," said Maj. Crawshaw, after reading bis sister's letters. "I'll have no more of it. He had put an end to a great deal of nonsense in his time, being a bard-headed sharp old soldier in his way, and he was very sure of his power in demolishing this soap-bubble affair in less than four an tiwe sty hours. He know the world and what it was made

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of; he understood men and women, particularly foolish men and pesigning women,

of five and forty years, to whom is had taught wisdom and given varning before

this—ah! many times before, for other peo-ple's sakes and his own. Let him march and away against the enomy at once.

MAJ. CRAWSHAW BRUNDERS TO BEGIN WITH. The last train from town had reached Bat-

tleton Junction at 11:30 p. m., and the station

girls were extra busy in consequence, when a tall, atern, bronze faced man, with closely cropped gray heir and an iron gray mus-tache, strole up to the counter and de-manded a cup of tea. Maj Crawshaw had chosen his t.mo well, for young Todd was of them they consisted of Mrs. Told, the rollet of Bartholomew Told, who had made much money by wholesale gums and India some kitchen mischauce which had been rulbers down a cirty sium in Mineing lane, carefully prepared before and by more than and half of whose property was settled for one conspirator.

Maj. Crawshaw had marched at one life on his willow, with reversion to an only son, the young Told of our simple narrathat portion of the counter over which Miss Racket presided. From a hasty glance over the heads of a struggling into his keen eyes had taken stock of Miss Racket her tall, full tive; three Misses Todd, all one pattern, cut crosswie and with many angles, and with strong Liste: toward high church and high church curates, and whose money was figure her round, rosy cheeks and broad continual am le; and he had decided that strictly settled on themselves; and young Todd, whose money had settled itself strictly this was the particular vixen who had upse on him, too, up to the present period of our story, for no one save himself and the girl the mental equilibrium of his family, an fascinated his fool of a nephew. Just the sort of young woman to wind poor little Todd round her floger, he thought—pert at the refreshment counter had seen the color of it, envious people said.

Why he was called young Todd it was hard to declare. When there was an old showy, saucy and far from unreserve her demeanor. This was sup withou Todd flying away to town by express every incroing, it might have been appropriate; Miss Rocket draw him his cap of tea le surely and indifferently, and after five a er torian applications for the deverage. Sh was in no hurry, if he were, and there was but when old Todd had flown away to a better world then Mincing lane, young Todd became somewhat of a misnomer, especially became somewhat of a misnomer, especially as young Todd had reached eight and twenty summers, clear. Certainly he looked young. He was a very slim man, without a hair or an expression upon his face, and he wore turn-down collars, a short blue jacket and a polo cap. There were three things which be had loved before Miss Daly came to Battle ton—his pipe, his buil terrier pup and himself; but she had changed all this as with the touch of the wand of an enchantrees. She had called the built terrier that misty dog," and it had been consigned to its kernet from that hour, she had haded the sight of the largest and him of his error / lies was him as young man to attend to who was going north, with a white hat all on one side, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening, and regreted that he did not live at. Battleton, and would labye head other compliments had into all on one side, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening, and regreted that he did not live at. Battleton, and would labye heaped other compliments had into all on one side, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening, and regreted that he did not live at. Battleton, and would labye heaped other compliments had into all on one side, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening, and regreted that he did not live at. Battleton, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening and regreted that he did not live at. Battleton, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening and regreted that he did not live at. Battleton, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening and regreted that he with a white hat all on one side, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening and regreted that he will not have heaped other compliments had love at Battleton, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening and regreted that all on one side, and who had complimented her on hier appearance that evening and regreted that all on one side, an

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when he thought he should rather like to shoot himself than otherwise. Still, the time had not come yet, and young: Todd lived at the refreshment counter of Battleton Junction, so long as Miss Daly would serve him. When the trains came in—and they were always coming in at interesting crises of his career—he would retire to the back and stand on the forms, so that he might watch Miss Daly over the heads of the travelers, and make sure that noboliv had shaw began to attract the attention of Miss Racket. He was not going on by the 0:35; he was a resident at Battleton, or i visitor, or-for such odd things do occur at refreshment counters-he had been struck by her personal appearance and disposed to proceed by the next down train. Miss Backet was impulsive and romantic and leaped quickly travelers and make sure that noboliy had fallen in love with her and was intentionally. to conclusions, but then the major stared at lingering over his pork pie or sandwich; and her very much, did not even take his eyes when the trains went out he resumed his place, put one elbow on the counter, and off her when drinking his ten, but glared at her with the rim of his cup pressed against talked and gazed—generally gazed, as his powers of conversation were limited, and Miss Daly did not care for the subject on the bridge of his aquiling nose, Miss Racket glauced at him again. By the side of the effusive young man in the white hat he had which he was disposed to grow elequent appeared grim and old enough, but alone in billiards and bull terriers. his glory he was a trim, good looking, stal-So regular a lounger at the counter, so good a customer, so well-known an inhabit wart gentleman of imposing appearance. Miss Bland called him "an old buck," and tant of Battleton, was obliged to Le received asked Miss Racket behind the soda wate with a fair amount of courtesy, and he was bottles who the old buck was that was mak received in quite a sisterily possibly more ing eyes at her, but Miss Racket did no han sisterly-manner by all but Miss Daly. suswer her rude question and thought Miss Daly said "good morning" and "good within herself that he was only a middle evening," especially "good evening," very graciously to him, but she did not imitate aged buck, and middle aged bucks are deserving of a little consideration when they he style of the rest of the young ladies or are struck "all of a heap" at first sight, put herself out in anyway for Mr. Todd. There were many tales, true or false, in Conscious of the power she wielded over his history of lucky "catches" in this fashion, susceptible breast, she did not hasten to perhaps her time had come and this stern neet his requirements at the han; did not kan over the counter and talk to him behad not let him ask so many times for tea ween the sandwich stands and the dishes of now and that he would not glare quite so unt; did not regard him languishingly flercely at her, perhaps there was a "black" somewhere on her nose. The "blacks" came while an irate passenger was hammering away with the milled edge of a shilling to attract her attention; did not whisper or in very frequently through the open doors of the refreshment department. She had laugh or slap him in a kittenith impulse; and betrayed not even a Jenious symptom when he talked to Miss Dart or Miss Racket

been unconsciously smudged for ten minutes yesterday, having been all that time withor anytody else.

"I can't make her out," he solidoquized in the quie: ud; of hi; beiroom, three months after Miss Daly had been in Battleton, and after she had said, "No thank you" to half out looking into the glass at the back of the Yes, she had made a conquest. "It's a fine evening," said the major, -"Yes, sir, very fine." "You'll soon have finished here, I supdezen pairs of Courvolsier's gloves, of "Some of us will, and some of us won't, I'm one of the 'won'ts' this evening," she said, facetiously. her for fun, but she's an awfully nice girl, semehow. She isn't silly, either, or she'd fancy I was going to ask her to marry. She's a sharp, clever little woman, 'pon my soul, lut I can't make her out. And that's s "You'll excuse me, young lady," he said. punctiliously, "but I do not quite understand you. What is a 'won't'?" "Won't go home till mornin'-almost," she said, lightly. "Why, how dull you are!" "Yes, I am dull. I always was dull of deuced odd, too, seeing what a lot of girls have been always running after me." comprehension, I am afraid," he replied. It was not odd, ut young Todd was youd the discovery of the solution to "You mean as trade falls off a less number of young ladies is required at the refrashmystery; his self-completisation stood in the way, and the girls who ran after him were of the ordinary class of high steppers, whose mission in life was to be always running "Oh yes, she means all that, sir," Miss Bland broke in here, to Miss Racket's suppressed annoyance, and then Miss Bland and Miss Dart had an animated conversation together, interspersed with hysterical laughter, and much "Did he, thought" and "Really."
"You young ladies appear to be very happy here," said the major, still to Miss

"We are very happy at times." "Plenty of admirers, of course?" "Lots of them-such as they are," said Miss Racket "Ah! they vary in quality as well as quanin early, and stopped as a july all day; he was the slave of the refreshment counter, the ghost of his former self, the talk of the little town where everybody talked.

His mother condescended to ask a few questions of him at hat, and to tell him what the world was safety. tity, Isunposei"
"I should think they did," replied Miss Racket, while the outspoken Miss Bland Ourt with laughter. "I suppose you get usel to them all, and don't pay any heed to their persiflage," said what the world was saying; he laughed at the major. her questions as irrelevant, and the shocking expression he used as toggraded the world wildered Miss Racket. "Their light compliments and their foolish love making—their silly and maudlin senti-mentalities, half drink and half damned nonsense—I beg pardon," he said, gravely raising his hat; "I am addressing a lady, and didn't mean to be so forcible.' that, Miss Racket remarked; but then Miss Let him alone, and he'd let them alone; no-said Miss Racket. "Oh, no." "We don't believe everything we are told," "In your position, young lady," he said,
"you should not believe anything you are told-unless it's in disparagement of the sandwiches, and they are confoundedly bad. to be sure. I never before came across so declaration, and the home of the Todds bo-came hadow-land, in the midst of which much fat in one sandwich in the whole course of my existence," much suspicion and uncharity and con-

"I'm very sorry."
"Pray don't mention it. I did not call ing to his usual way—which was very much alone indeed—but they wrote long letters and urgent letters to Uncle John, the main-stay of the family, truster, executor, min of here for sandwiches, but to talk quietly and naturally to a sensible young woman," said "Oh, sir, how can you say so! Oh dear "I came to Battleton on purpose, 1 assure whole affair was becoming very sericus in deed. They had no influence over Edwin-"Why, I never saw you in my life." "No, I don't think you did," said the ma-jor. "Perhaps you'll wish you had never young Told was Edwin; he was his own seen me, or be very glad one day that we have met in this fashion. There's no telling. master, and they were desperately afraid of what would come of it. They had been afraid also to tell Uncle John before; they di I not like intruding upon his studies, his new work on "Fortifications and F.roworks," The tea was drawn, and the major continhis new charge, red hot and sashing, agains

the secretary of state for war on the iron-plated stocking question; they knew how hard he had been upon his hephew and godson in many matters; but as he was the only being whom Edwin regarded with any degree of away they trusted he quickly now. "Not Miss Daly? Indeel," and the major's young Told came to a full stop, and rewith any degree of awa, they trusted he would come to the rescue and put a stop to it" all before the family was di graced for ever and ever by a me aliance, or by some dreadful scandal that was almost as buil, if face shadowed as with a keen sense of dis- mained with his mouth open and his small appointment Miss Racket suddenly became pert and sharp and satirical. "I'm not the beauty; oh no! I wonder where your eyes were if you came all this we're none of us half as good-looking as Miss Daly. Threepence, please, for that tea, and thank you." Miss Racket would have retired immediately had he not said quickly, "Wait one moment, please," in so authoritative a tone that he reminded her instinctively of Mr.

> Javelins on his inspection tour, and waen the receipts did not quite correspond with the consumption of material. Maj Crawshaw looked round the place very carefully now, and for the first time observed a quiet, thoughtful girl standing at the back of the counter roading a letter. "If—is that Miss Daly?" he inquired. "Yes, that's her," answered Mis Racket. "Shall I tell her you want to speak to her." "Not this moment, if you please," reglied the major. "I'm very sorry you are not Miss Daly; it's exceedingly aggravating to lose my time like this. Besides it wouldn't have mattered so much if you had been dash itp' and Maj. Crawshaw stamped with his foot and looked vexe L Miss Racket by this time had recovered herself, and lost the little amiability which she had been ever known to possess. She did not love Miss Daly as a sister; on the contrary, as she had told Miss Bland more than once in confidence, she hated her like poison; and to be gravely informed by a sentleman that he had lest time in talking at Battleton last. gentleman that he had lost time in talking gentleman that he misapprehension that she to her, under the misapprehension that she was the identical Miss Daly, whom he had it, Will you will you take anything? he temper of a greater saint than the was likely to turn out.

"Miss Daly," she screech of envy, "here's another gentle-man wants to talk to you for a little while" Miss Daly looked up from her letter, and then went on calmly with its perusal. "Ohl it's true-it is, indeed," said Miss "Oh! it's true—10 in Aacket. "Ask him."

"I am busy," said Miss Daly, without looking up this time.

"Miss Daly—if you will excuse my abruptness—I should be glad of your attention for a few moments," said the maj r.

There was a genuine ring in the voice that the maj forth. If she had usu and giggled and leered, as has R will 2 are done he would 2 as has R will 2 are done he would be recorded at the maj r.

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There was a genuine ring in the voice that the must be very wary in the function girls, and it impressed Miss Daly. who put her letter in her pocket and advanced at once. When allo was facing him, and regarding him with two thoughtful brown eyes, he way more sorry than ever that this was Miss Daly; he hardly know why at this moment, there seems 1 too many passons to be sorry, and they were all simbled together at that instant inextrop Well, siel said Miss Daly very quietly.

traveling atoms, and there was peace, and only one man left at the counter, Maj. Crawfelt himself did not know that to say on the spu of the moment the real Miss Dai was not at all the Miss Daly whom he had expected to find, but a calm, self-posse sed young lady, whom service behind a refreshment stand had not spoiled or rendered "flashy." This qu'et being might have been taken for a lady anywhere-might have held her place in any society, he thought, if tongue. For, of course, she would be as sharp and jerky as Miss Racket when she began to discourse—all refreshment stand maids' conversation being essentially jerky, keeping time with the money as it rattled in the till. No; he was mistaken again; Mis Daly's voice had not an atom's worth of jerkiness in it. "Your name is Daly?" the major said, for he want of a better question to start with. "Yes, sir. What do you require of me?" "I should be glad of a little private cor versation, Miss Daly," he said. "At what ime do you leave this place?" Miss Daly looked somewhat astonished and even doubtful of his motive for address ing her. A scarlet flush flickered on her check, although the brown eyes remained steady and inquiring. She did not actually

doubt the man yet, notwithstanding that there had been all kinds of strange beasts prowling about her path since her novitiate The eyes that encountered hers were clear and sharp gray eyes, that were difficult to ssociate with any guile. For the pres at least, and despite the singularity of his question, she could afford her interlocutor the benefit of the doubt. "Have you any particular reason for ask ing me?" she said. "What is it?"

"I wish to speak to you on Lusiness of Im-"I do not believe in any business of in Daly, coldly, "unless," she added, quickly-"unless you have heard from my uncle have been sent to tell me all the news." "I have not the honor of knowing any member of your family, Miss Daly," said the major, "and the business of importance to which I alluded affects my family rather than your own."

"I can have nothing to do with it." "Unfortunately you have." "If you will kindly explain?". "Not here," said the old soldier, very sternly; "certainly not at this counter, and with these young women listening to us." "You have my full permission to speak out sir." "Where do you live when away from this "I do not feel called upon to tell you,"

the grave reply. "And you will not tell me, possibly?" "No sir. I will not." "Confound it!" he blurted forth, "what are you afraid of!" I am not afraid of you, certainly," said Miss Daly, very calmly. "I hardly doubt you, but I am not disposed to put my trust topics of conversation which might be discussed in a more fitting place than this?" h "I am not afrail of any topic," was the reply, "and you, as a stranger, have no right to make a mystery about it." "You distrust me?" "I distrust any one who is not straightfor vard," replied Miss Daly. "Very well-very woll," said the major

turning very red, "this is the first time in straightforward. I-I can't mention the nature of my business without rendering you an object of ridicule to the rest of the young ladies present. They are listening now, for that matter. Look at them." Miss Daly laughed pleasantly and mome tarily at this. "Ab! yes—they liston a little; and," with a sigh, "they don't like me much. I am not one of them quite." "I hope you'll never be such a young foo as to try and imitate their ways," said the major.
"Ob, they are not as they seem," said Miss

Daly. "They are very good and kind sometimes; they are honest and hard working. and they take care of themselves bravely, considering what defenseless women most of "Bravol Miss Daly," said the major. "Lot me shake hands with you for sticking up for your class."
Miss Daly did not accept the invitation; she was indignant now, and disposed to turn from him. have met in this fashion. There's no tening.

Life's a queer enigma. I'll take one more
cun of tea."

"By sover you to a bray make the continued; "and it was beastly unfair of me to sneer in that fashion at you. Not that I meant to sneer exactly-I intended to advize you, as your own father might doued his fixed stare.

"Your name is Daly, I presume?" he said and I'm old enough to be your father, my "Gool gid! uncle, is that you!" and



"Good Gad! Uncle, is that you?" "Yes, it is I," sail his unc e. "Do they know you are coming up at the ouse!" asked Mr. Tod I. "I thought I would give them an agreeaple surbijes, was the much's carries stammered forth. Maj. Crawshaw glanced from his nephew to Miss Duly. The nephew was staring hard at the lair; the lady was looking down demursly at the marble counter. Too innocent, thought the major; a deuced sight to innocent to be natural. Like Mas Bland, he put the lady down as "sly"very sly, and a woman of whom to be wary He must be very wary in the head the He replied to his nephews offer thank you nothing more till we get hon and he linked his arm in that of Brist forthwith. "-I didn't think of going to the town just at present," stammered young Toyle I have only just left it." "It's so long a time since I have been way, that I am very likely to mise it out your guidance," said the major.

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ational Democrat. AHWAY, N. J., AUGUST 20th, 1886. Hon Asa Woodruff, of Springfield, tmer Assemblyman from the 2d district There Assemblyman from a holders Astfalk, Chapman, Doty, Debbie, Dardis Hubbard, Haliday, Isenmann, Ollithis county, is slowly recovering from a Dardis Hubbard, Haliday, Isenmann, Ollivery never illness, of lung difficulty we rety never illness, of lung difficulty we

The fallure in business of Cortlandt L. Parker, the Prohibition candidate for in this district, is announced. If mination so soon causes a failure, what will become of him before the camwhat will become of that he has tine was read, relative to charges made caused the announcement to be made so against him by the Elizabeth Board of the keep the politicians away from his Trade

The commencement of the publication of the laws this week causes a little disarrangement in the usual make up of our zens of Rahway, setting forth that the pages, not receiving them in time for our bridge on Hazelwood avenue, near St. outside pages where we will hereafter George's avenue, in said city, "is dangerprint them until concluded, which will be ous to life and the occasion of numerous newspapers to print the laws because of protect pedestrians," and asking that said the law limiting the amount to be expend. bridge be widened. ed for that purpose, and the increase of volume of them over several previous years. The Governor and Comptroller have had a hard time to cover the ground. and only succeeded in their plans a few

COAL GOES UP. - A circular have been is. sued by coal managers which puts up the prices of coal to be delivered in the harbor for shipment beyond the Deleware capes and at Elizabethport, N. J., in which an advance of 15 cents per ton is made on broken ten cents on stove and pea, and twenty-five cents on egg and cliestnut. twenty-live cents on egg and cliestnut. The new rates for white ash coal at Port Richmond are, therefore, \$4 for lump and steamboat, \$3.60 for broken, \$3.40 for egg. \$6.60 for stove, \$3.10 for chestnut and \$1.90 for pea. The rates at Elizabeth-port ar \$4.25 for lump and steamboat, \$4.25 for lump and steam port ar \$4.25 for lump and steamboat, \$3.50 for broken, \$3.60 for egg, \$8.80 for attorney. stove, \$3.30 for chestnut and \$2.10 for

on-political, and the fact that the aim of the club is to prevent intemperance is no reason why it should an. tagonize its friends by becoming a political organization. The club is in a measure dependent upon the public for support, and it would be a mistake to do anything which will lessen it. Go into polithen, but keep politics out of the

A. A. Hardenburg, of Hudson county, would be, probably, the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination charge that they received any considera. J. Martin Roll, do do ..... for Governor, were it not that he lives in then from any person, or any bribe, or any Jas. S. Vosseller, incidental account.... for Governor, were it not that he fives in tion from any person, or any order, or any not very long precedling ones, and has the not very long preceding ones, and has the worthy aspirant for U. S. Senator, in the in any way manipulated or corrupted the E. R. Whaley, M. D. Constant of the Land of the La present Governor. Mr. Hardenburgh in a hids offered for the work?" recent interview speaks as follows:

A Democratic Governor is an assured fact already. The prohibition movement will only affect the Republicans, as many of their leaders are already enlisted in the Democrat may be elected there are many looking for the nomination who otherwise would never be heard of. You may put mid down solid for Augustus W. Cutler, of Morris, who served with me four years in Congress. He is honest and, consequently, poor, but he is the best yet named. Any one of the candidates is good enough for the place but I would like to coordinate.

pondent in the Somerville Unionist-Gazette for bids; that sealed proposals for the John Seaton, gives a very proper estimation of General work from three bidders were opened by E. C. Bietel, Fisk, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, in the following paragraph

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Stell was the lowest bidder and the conJ. L. Crowell,

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J. L. Crowell, We all know the General is and has Stell was the lowest bidder and the con- J. L. Crowell, do ..... been a true Republican, and in taking the track was thereupon awarded him; that Cook & Hall, nomination from the Prohibition party he the work was done strictly as ordered, and. does not lay aside his Republican princi- in fact, even better than required by the ples, but steps boldly out, and virtually specifications. says: I am in advance of the Republican

sents as follows: "It is a fact that General Fisk is a Republican, and that his election would mean the election of a Republican Governor pure and simple. This being the case there is no reason why any Democrat, who dwells with pride upon the long line of Democratic Governors who have successfully administered the affairs of the State, should yote for him. With Republicans the case is decidedly different. In voting for General Fisk they vote for one of their own party, who would not only dminister his office as a Republican but who would lend his influence as far as possible to the election of a United States Senator of his own political faith. In other words a Republican has from political

standpoint point nothing whatever to lose in voting for Mr. Fisk." There are more strange faces in Rahway this season than there has been for a long time back. Many are here visiting friends: a goodly number occupying houses for the season; others boarding, etc. Sunday is getting to be quite a "one-day-visiting-Any one not in the habit of passing the depot on a Sunday evening, would b surprised, if they were to go there, to see the crowds that leave the place from 7 to 9 o'clock.: These visitors, we are pleased to say, are, as a general thing, quite ordery and seldom the worse for liquor. We to not wish to see the Sabbath made too much of a holiday, still these Sunday visitors, with the weekly and monthly sojourners and season residenters, give to the regular residents a belief that this is becom ing more and more of a place for a summer resort; and to make it a good deal more so all it needs is some good and sensible attractions, such as a good summer boarding house and cottages on the suburbs and near a depot; also good macadwith boats, boat houses and bath houses on the Rahway river. It would not take such a wonderful amount of capital to get the thing started. But no doubt there are old craoks who will say to see this you will have to wait until we are dead! This waiting for somebody to die is beginning to be irksome, and as there seems to be a disposition to scheme for a better future, it would be about as well to let the old bond and mortgage forclosure speculaling cranks step aside and hold on to what they lieve got, while enterprise once more steps forward and moves onward in the nath of prosperity. Progress.

EDISON EXCURSION.—The employes o Eilison's Lamp Works, at East Newark, lial a grand excursion to Asbury Park on hiesday of last week. The Kearney Reincluding the management of creek and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady's book, remember 18 and Union counties, over Green price of this necessary lady is book and the counties of the for the manner in which all the ar- "Cadmis mills" and "Netherwood avedeductions to clubs. Specimens sent gratis for the manner in which all the arremembers were carried out. The emnue," beg leave to report that at a meeting of the joint committee it was resolved
to those wishing to get up clubs. Address
Charles J. Peterson, 308 Chestnut street,
Philadelphia, Pa. telepit cars from the Harrison station of make both bridges last one or two years he Pepusylvanian railroad at 8 o'clock in more. he morning. On arriving at Asbury Park | All of which is respectfully submitted. excursionists repaired to the Academy of Mesic which had been secured for the the state of the s

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF Canton bridges for \$1,868, one-half to be CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION. [OFFICIAL..] ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 5, 1886 Regular meeting of the board held on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m Present-Director martine and Free-

The minutes of the last meeting were read (omitting list of bills ordered paid) and, on motion, approved as read. COMMUNICATIONS. A communication from Director Mar-

last week.] On motion of Freeholder Oliver, receiv print them until concluded, which will be accidents, for the reason that said bridge within a few weeks. There has been a so now constructed is not the full width of said street and is without a sidewalk to On motion of Freeholder Hubbard, received and referred to the committee on

Rahway bridges. From township committee of Cranford. asking the board "to take some action in reference to filling up the approach to the unanimous vote : bridge on Springfield avenue, nearest the John Stell, bridge, Clark, school house, and erecting guard ralls do do do senor nouse, and erecting guard rails do do near the bridge, so that the walk for foot Bernard Scott, passengers shall be perfectly safe."

On motion of Freeholder Doty, received and referred to committee on Cranford Samuel L. Moore, bridges. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

From legal committee and county at Bennis MoDonald, GETTEMEN.—At the last regular meeting a communication from George Harts-horne, esp., asking for a thorough index. On the same day. July 1, the county attorney notified Mr. Hartshorne and sever-Robert Clark,

al others living in the vicinity of the cul- James Bailey, The following good advice is given by vert to attend at a meeting to be held Benjamin Singer, do the board room on Thursday, July Isaan the Orange Journal:

The circumstances tend to show that the prohibitionists are about to capture the Reform Club of this city, but if the Reform Club of this the Reform Club of this city, but it the members of that club are wise they will had to say in reference to the matter. The W. Hughes, members of that club are wise they will had to say in reference to the matter. The James Hughes, keep politics out of it. There is no reas substance of his charge was that the free James son why those prembers who believe in holders had been guilty of fraud and had son why those prembers who believe in party should not ally themselves with it, but they should not do so by making the club build have brought forward no proof what we have a so claimed that no publicity had been had been been been been been been been building the club building th of which they are now members a prohiof which they are now members a prohibitionist campaign club. The club is, or ever to substantiate his charge, and it be W. Delaney, ne quite evident to your committee that C. J. Dunn, it was merely a difference of opinion existtng between Mr. Hartshorne and the A. B. Clark, bridge freeholders who ordered the work, as to what was the proper method of bridging w. R. Wilson,

To this he answered: "I do not."
2. "Do you charge that said freeholders J. B. Drøke, W. C. Baker, To this he answered: "I do not." To this he answered: "I do not."

It seemed unnecessary to proceed farther after the above answers, but as your thomas forsyth, a. N. Trimble, committee had summoned a number of citizens who were in attendance and decitizens who were in attendance and decitize

of their leaders are already enlisted in the stred to be heard, we listened to and quescause. Owing to the ease with which a tioned all and found the facts in this case. J. E. Astfalk, members' pay account.... one of the candidates is good enough for the freeholders to the fact; that they came took & Hall, and viewed the premises and decided that, they came took & Hall, and viewed the premises and decided that, and viewed the premises and decided

We examined the contractor, Mr. Stell. party as a party, on the question of Tem- and no emphatically denied that there was set 2 not to Thursday, September 2, 1886, perance.' I do not believe there is a better anything wrong, illegal or fraudulent in Republican in New Jersey to-day than he the matter. Several other witnesses living in the immediate vicinity were exam-To which the Morristown Banner as- ined and all agreed that the culvert had been built no longer and at no greater cost Wednesday, was a great success, if numhan waa necessary. bers count for anything in that way. It We then asked Mr. Hartshorne if he took three regular sections of thirteen cars ould give us the names of any persons each, and one "pick up" section to transwho could substantiate the charges he had port the excursionists. It was stated that nade, and he answered that he could not 2100 whole tickets were sold, with half From our investigation we have arrived. tickets enough to make in round numbers the following conclusions: 3,000. This being a charitable arrange-

First, That the charges of fraud and manipulation of bids," as made by Mr. Hartshorne, are entirely unfounded. Second. That the work has been done trictly in accordance with law, and in as condmical a manner as the necessities of he case required. Third, That the point blank denial by ir. Hartshorne of the truth of his charges conclusive evidence that they were either arelessly or maliciously made, either of which cannot be too strongly condemned.

All of which is respectfully submitted. V. M. Oliver, W. M. Chapman, J. Martin Roll, Legal Committee. FREDERICK C. MARSH, County Attorney. Dated August 5, 1886. Report received and ordered on file. From committee to settle with sheriff. GENTLEMEN-Your committee appointed settle with the sheriff to whom was rearred the return of the county clerk of osts and fines imposed during the year, than to say "we were misled." eg leave to report: That they have examined the same and

ind that fines and costs to the amount of eight hundred and thirty-two dollars and afternoon Messrs. George D. White and afty-seven cents (\$832.57) have been col- Herbert Stiles went down the river in a ected by the sheriff and warden and been sail boat. When nearing the second ecounted for to the county collecter. drawbridge a gust of wind caught the sail The matter of an escaped prisoner the and the result was that the boat was upmmittee find still unsetled. set. Both young men were good swim-mers, but Mr. White came near being lost All of which is most respectfully subnitted. by having his foot entangled in one of the 3. P. Debbie, James T. Pierson, John E. ropes. For comfort the gentlemen had Astfalk, Committee to settle with sheriff. removed their coats, neckwear and cuits. Dated August 5, 1886. When the canoe upset they made a grab for their coats, which they saved, but the

ver, John E. Astfalk, Committee.
August 5, 1886.
Received and placed on file:
From committee on Fanwood bridges:
Committee on GENTLEMEN—Your committee appointed to build a line bridge between the counties of the build a line bridge between the counties of Union and Somerset, over Green brook, in Fanwood township, at a cost not between the latest novel-ties for early autumn. A retty colored work design, and numerous black ones delight the lovers of needlework. The literary departments are excellent, as the report that the same has been placed to report that the same has been placed to report that the same has been placed always. The whole completing a number of more than usual excellence. W. E. Striker, publisher, Phila., Penn. Price

paid by this county. All of which is respectfully submitted.
F. Hubbard, Geo. W. Doty, Robert Dardis, Wm. T. West, W. M. Oliver, Com-

Elizabeth, Aug. 5, 1886. Received and placed on file. From committee on Summit bridges: GENTLEMEN-Your committee appointed to build a line bridge over the Passaic iver, between the counties of Union and forris, at Summit at a cost not to exceed \$1 000 to this county, would respectfully report that they have contracted the masonry to M. Regan of Chatham, for cross bones." 225, and the iron superstructure to the Penn Bridge company, for \$1,647, one-half o be paid by Union county.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

7. M. Chapman, John M. Pitcairn, J. F. Hubbard, John A. Haliday, John Isenmann, Committée. August 5, 1886. Received and placed on file. From committee on Summit bridges: GENTLEMEN-Your committee appointed build retaining and parapet walls t ine Grove avenue bridge, in Summit, a cost not to exceed \$1,200, would respect fully report that the same has been awardd to the lowest bidder for \$1,174. All of which is respectfully submitted . M. Chapman, John M. Pitcairn, J. F. Hubbard, John A. Haliday, John Isenmann, Committee. Elizabeth, Aug. 5, 1886. Received and placed on file. PAYMENT OF BILLS.

The following bills, sudited and proved, were read and ordered paid by Adam Sauer.

Precholder Chapman moved to adjourn.

The director declared the board ad-

The Orphan Asylum excursion which

strikers would feel that they were receiving considerable more kindness from Mr.

Fulton's hand than they were descrying of,

and would want to apologize, if no more

UNPORFITABLE CANGING.-Last Friday

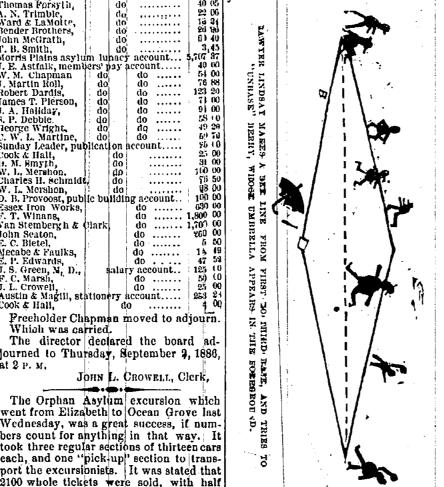
Excursionist.

JOHN L. CROWELL, Clerk,

Which was carried.

The next lawyer at the bat was G. R. no cognizance of small things; ne, howed, not for second base, but directly across the field, for third base (as pictured below since noticed that one of his fingers is disby our special artist) which Mr. Berry had colored with arnica. made on Mr. McClosky's hit The result vers made five runs.

BASE BALL.



At about this part of the game two colof a man some represented him to be at did some good playing behind the bat. the time of the strike. We should think Doctors Holmes and Randolph and one on receiving such favors as these after lawyer 8. O. H. Mills got their hands and what has transpired many of the offensive fingers pretty well banged.



This was no less than the contest between the lawyers and the doctors for the mas-The much talked of game of base ball tery upon the diamond field. Upon the announcement of this contest netween the lawyers and the doctors of Rahway, was played on the grounds of the public expectations ran high, and we un-Butler Club, in this city, last Thursday derstand that pools were sold, largely, afternoon. There was a large gathering however, in favor of the doctors. of our leading citizens, including many negotiations between the high contracting ladies, upon the grounds long before the parties were carried on in true diplomatic game began. Shortly after three o'clock style by Isaac L. Hunt, oa the part of the a stage drove in loaded with doctors, who lawyers, and Dr. Cladek, on the part of disembarked and repaired to the dressing the doctors, who, with their usual ability room, and in due time they made their ap- as experts in base ball, arranged satisfacpearance, ready for a grand "slaughter," torily matters of detail connected with the When this contest was first proposed

wearing straw caps, with a wide white game. band with the insigns of the "skull and was generally suspected by the lawyers that a conspiracy was on foot on the part of the doctors to break the heads, legs and lingers of the lawyers, lay them all up it ordinary, and bring in heavy bills for put ting their mischief to rights. If this was so, it was a regular boome ang. for it recolled upon the doctors featfully. At half past two precisely, the stages loaded with ladies and gentlemen, started THE DOCTORS' CAP. for the ball grounds, and a large and select In a few minutes both clubs were at the audience greeted the entrance of the two some base, and it was then agreed that professional bodies upon the field of action. the lawyets should go to the bat first. The eminent services of John P. Wood-Mr. Isaac L. Hunt, braced his foot well ruff had been secured to get as umpire, a front of the base, and was ready for a and at precisely 3:30 that gentleman, in his

ball, which he knocked in professional most winning tones, called "time," and style somewhere down in the left field, and the members of the respective nines asmade the third base before the ball got sumed their appropriate stations and places back to the pitcher. Mr. Clarence D. on the field. It must be remarked that the doctors, in Ward then took the bat and knocked a good ball, on which Mr. Hunt made the order not to be mistaken, and as a sign of home base, which accred for the lawyers their profession, wore caps with a band the first run. There was nothing exciting upon which was painted a skull and cross bones, and which gave them rather h until one the of the members of the legal ghastly appearance, while the lawyers had fraternity, Mr. Wm. McClosky, hit a ball, which went down in the neighborhood of nothing in particular to designate them the short stop, and on which he made first except their umbrellas, wigs and gowns. base after some grand and lofty tumbling, The nines were as follows: which caused considerable amusement. nobrors. LAWYERS C. Watson, o. , W. Savage, c. W. E. Cladek, p.

I. L. Hunt, p. C. D. Ward, 1b. T. Stoddard, 2b. J. J. Daly, 1b. Jos. Smith, 2b. J. Randolph, ss G. Berry, 88. S. O. H. Mills, 3b. C. H. Holmes, 3b F. W. Oliver. If. W. McCloskey, lf. Clark, cf. G. Berry, Jr., cf. G. R. Lindsay, rf. D. W. Hodgson, rf The fun at once commenced in right good carnest. - Early in the game the docbring upon the field a stretcher covered friends in this city. with a black pall, and accompanied with a muffled drum, with the cylident intention of making the occasion one of great so-Several most remarkable runs were made among them we note one ly lawyer Me-Closkey, who, starting from the second White, started last Tuesday for a three base, before reaching the third, fell and weeks' visit at Mt. Airy, 400 feet above the actually succeeded in reading it by a se- sea, in the Blue Ridge of Hunterdon ries of aprobatio somersaults long before county. the ball reached the base. This is said to Miss Libble Brown and her cousin Miss be an old trick of his, and one which has Mamie McMillan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are stood him in well on several similar occathat such playing was calculated to revoutionize the system of base ball.

Perhaps the most remarkable feat of City Treasurer Langstaff feturned from agility was that practised by lawyer Lind-say, who after making a good strike, start-New York and Canada, on Friday last, edjoff with the speed of a rabbit to first much improved inhealth, and baving and base, which he succeeded in reaching with a most enjoyable time. nt anyone interfering with his plans. Up- Miss A. M. Frazec, forelady of Hon. F. on seeing a fair opening for the next base L. Sheldon's sporting goods works, ac he started across the field at the rate of companied by her sister in law Mrs. J. L. sixty miles an hour, direct for the third wife of Justice W. R. Frazee, has gone to base, totally ignoring the second, acting, Riverhead, L. I., where they will remain no doubt, on the maxim that the law takes two weeks, with relatives. Lindsay, who was greeted with deafening ever, succeeded in getting ponsuited.

Mr. Jas. II. Durand started on Saturday evening for a vacation at Pocono Mounapplause. He no doubt had been training on the part of the doctors some remark. applause. He no doubt had been training for this game for some time, judging by the manner in which he whirled the bat. After hitting the ball he made first base in very good time and being a man of mue hactive field." But the doctor remarked that when result of too close application to business ity, it was unnatural for him to hold it, so the ball landed in his hands he (lidn't know) and overwork. His friends advise him to he started, when a good opportunity offer- for a minute whether he had caught a take a good long vacation.

Dr. Holmes also did some heroic work. was the doctors put Mr. Lindsay out on sec. He can run like a deer (or a darling) and passed away some time ago full of years ond base. During the first inning the law- never made a stop at any of the bases, but and of the esteem of his follow men, was a kept right on around until he struck the stalwart farmer who raised a family of nine home article; he went with such rapidity stulwart sons and three comely daughters, as justified the belief that he had been sent all of whom grew up to do him honor as for in a hurry to attend a serious case of good and useful citizens. These boys of The graceful form of city attorney Berry in height, weight and strength. The short-The graceful form of city attorney Berry in height, weight and strength. The short-less one was six feet high and powerful in liberty "frightening the world." He hand-led the bat while an assistant held an um-led the bat while an assistant held an assistant held an um-led the bat while an assistant held an um-led the bat w ed the bat while an assistant held an um- children there are but three left. These brella over him, and appeared wholly in- are William Acken, of Metuchen, aged 84, different as to what Judge Depue or Judge six feet in height and weighing 240 pounds; Van Syckel would say on the subject. ex-Sheriff Henry Acken, aged 83, six feet What threatened to be a serious accident two inches in height, and weighing over was averted by the timely intervention of 200 pounds : Captain Samuel Acken, of this a cushion. It appears that Johnny Wi- city, aged 74 years, is six feet six inches in nans, who had been secured as a substitute his stockings, and weighs 225 pounds for lawyer Lindsay on the r. f., in his fran- Captain Acken, in his prime, was a man of tic efforts to catch a ball moving leisurely great strength, which years had but little ly along his way, fell in a sitting position, diminished, until last Fall when, by a fall out was saved from scridus damage by from a wagon, he had his hip so badly in landing on a cushion which Venus, Miner- jured that he has not yet completely recovva, or some friendly cow (probably the ered. Even at present he is a first rate man.

latter,) had hospitably placed there for his to let alone, as the disorderlies about the At the close of the sixth inning the game the water for many years as a master of stood 32 for the lawyers and 18 for the doc- coasting vessels, but, when the Albany tors, and on the whole, considering the street bridge was made a free bridge on promischous variety of the talent engaged | July 3d, 1875, he was placed in charge of in the contest, it was one of the events of it by the Freeholders and has been there the season, and in contradistinction to ever since. lawn tennis, dught to be known as the game of lawn physic! BUTLERS AS. STARS.

Hutlers have played this season. Both mind-are specially interesting and valuable to any corporation unless such corporation clubs dill some excellent lighting and field-uable; but those upon other subjects are ing. The Butler battery consisted of hardly inferior in interest.

Messrs. Burns and Hayes and the battery of the Stars was Messra, Curless and ored urchins preceded by a drum corps of Bergen of Pennington, Penn. The game ment a great many tickets were bought in one, with muffled drum, made their appear at the solicitation of Mr. Hunt, the Capt. of \$5.00 worth and up by storekeepers ance on the field carrying an improvised of the Star Club, Mr. Juo. P. Woodruff, ther D. Devere and Miss Edna Losco, all of Nowand business men, and distributed among friends. Mr. Fulton, one of the main stock-holders in the Etizabethport Cordage Works, took \$100 worth of tickets and listibuted the field carrying an improvised of the Star Club, Mr. Juo, P. Woodruff, of the Star Club, Mr. Juo, P. Woodruff, of this city, was requested to act as the umpire. Mr. Bergen the Stars' catcher, which they carried it back again to the dressing room. holders in the Elizabethport Cordage Works, took \$100 worth of tickets and distributed them among the married employes of his factory. About two weeks ago he bought two hundred fifty cent exchance to "show their agility," which cursion tickets and distributed them among the single young men, women among the single young men, women and children and sent them on their among the single young men, women and children, and sent them on their way rejoicing. This goes to show conclusively that Mr. Fulton is not the kind Mills made one. Drs. Watson and Cladek line the slight unpleasantness during the ing the slight unpleasantness during the progress of the game. The following is the score by innings:

reception.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-4 100000020-3 At the conclusion of the game the Butler Club was escorted to the hotel by the manager of the Stars and was entertained with a fine dinner, accompanied by songs and instrumental musid. During the evening Mr. C. II. Butler, present the Butler Club, with a very beautiful bine satin hanner, with a large gold "B" in the center. The presentation was made by Walter Scott, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., who eulogized the Butler Club for its skill and success. Mr. Hunt, of the Stars, proposed three cheers for the Butlers which

THE LAWYERS WIN THE GAME. Warden Moore. Presently they came to the mild mannered luvatic alluded to and Warden Moore. Presently they came to the mild mannered lunatic alluded to and Dr. Burchard recognized lim as the son of RETY FRIGHTENING THE WORLD.—LAW AND PHYSIO.

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A DMINISTRATRIX RIVER.

SOJOURNERS Miss Ida Stiles is sojourning a week a Ocean Grove. Conductor Thorp and family are summering at Ocean Grove.

Miss Nellie Martin has gone to the set shore, for a few weeks. Master Freddie Haefle has gone to Ocean Grove, to stay two weeks. Miss Annie L. Trussler will for Boston, to visit relatives. Mr. N. V. Compton spent a few days at Pocono Mountain the past week. Mrs. D. K. Ryno and daughter have gone to Occan Grove for a season. Miss Hattie Williams is spending a few weeks at Key East, below Asbury Park. Mrs. Helen Clarkson and daughter are at the "Belvedere," Asbury Park, for a

Howard Conway, clerk at the "New York Store," is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Abram Terrill and daughter have gone to Mystic, Conn., on a two weeks pleasure trip. Mrs. William R. Reeder and daughter have returned from a pleasant sojourn in

friends in this city last week. Mr. C. was born in Rahway and left here some years Evelyn Bartow, former rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter, tors had suborned some small boys to spending a portion of his vacation with Mr. A. J. Ritter started on Wednesday for a brief sojourn at his favorite resort, Lake Hopatcong. He will probably return

with a supply of those self-strung fish. Miss Mary, and Masters Willie and Amos taking their usual summer vacation at

Mr. Jas. II. Durand started on Saturday A LARGE FAMILY. - We find the follow-

ing in the New Brunswick Home News: Thomas Acken, of Bonhamtown, who Thomas Acken's were truly sons of Anak, in the first section of this act.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take Albany street bridge realize. He followed

An Act to extend the time for the completion of rathous whose charters shall expire by limitation during the year one thousaid eight himited and eighty six, where work his been performed on said railroils or impury expended themselves. ILLUSION OF THE SENSES: and other Estimated for the sense and sense sense of the sense and expectation of the sense of the derive that whenever the time in ted for the completion of the relation of the sense of the sense and except a sense of the sense ILLUSION OF THE SENSES: and other Es-The Butler Base Ball Caib of this city, went to South Amboy, last Saturday afternoon to play the Star Club, of that place. The gaine was one of the best that the Butlers have played this season. Both shall are and as a condition precessed of the act of the content of the secretary of state and agreement, to be approved by the governor and the attoricely general, walving all rights of exemption from tax attornand from privileges and advantages arisin

DEATHS.

BRANT.—At the residence of her son-in-law Platt Drake, near Topeka, 1-1, July 31st, of in itammation of the bowel, Mrs. Franc 8 Brant, in her 66th year. n her 66th year.

ROBINSON,—August 18th, Mrs. Robert Robin. 2. And he it enacted, That this net shall be son, aged 52 years. Funeral services at 1st M. E. deemed a public act and shall take lifety church, Friday, Aug. 20th, at 2 P. M. diately DVERTISED LETTERS. The following letters remain uncalled for it the Rahway Post Office, Aug. 19th, 1880 : John A. Densy, Mrs. Sarah M. Thorp, Miss Mary uvelt, Miss Mary Connolly, Miss Mary Coughin, Miss Mary James.

Persons calling for the above will please say L'XECUTRIX'S SETTLEMENT Notice is HERBBY Given, That the account NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN, TRACTHE account of the subscriber, Executrix of Cornolla Young, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Twenty-seventh day of October next:

Dated August 4th, 1836.

Bug. 23-9w TINION COUNTY SURRO. posed three cheers for the Butlers which were heartly given, and he then, in some remarks, wished the Butler Club success.

Mr. Butler made each member of the Rahway club a present of \$5, for the excellent

The charge of the control to another the cont

ergreen ball grounds, occurred the great winked at the Warden. Ah! said the JOB PRINTING of all kinds neatly event of the sporting season in Rahway. Doctor and passed on."

(BY AUTHORITY.) LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. CHAPTER I A Supplement to an act entitled An act to remove the fire and police departments in cities of this state from political control," approved May second, one thousand eight hundred and cighty-five. CHAPTER XXVIII.

in the state of the sense and legity-one, one thousand eight hundred and legity-one.

I. Bolt onseted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That any sembly is the State of New Jersey. That any bear of commissioners who may have been appeared of commissioners who may have been appeared in the act to which this is a supplement, shall, within the act to which this is a supplement, shall, within the act to which this is a supplement, shall, within the act to which this is a supplement, shall, within the part in writing. under their hands, properly a report in writing, under their hands, properly a feet to be completed; and compowered to do, work they were authorized and compowered to do the part thereof already completed and the part the part thereof already completed and the part the part thereof still in their hands; the shall to be also the terror still in their hands; the inhount, paid out by them for labor or other services, for what and to whom paid, and the amount of cach payment; the automit paid for commissioners, they have the steady to the date or

informed paid out by them for large or other services, for what and the amount least, for what and the amount paid for commissioners or other fees, to whom paid, the date or signers or other fees, to whom paid, the date or dules of rendering the service, and the amount of diels payment; the quantily and kind of materists or supplies purchased, for whom and at what pirce, and the details of all other expenditures in the rein particularly enumerated; said report which the filed within said thirty days, with the cierk of the court appointing said board of commissioners, and a duplicate there of with the cierk of the formship committee or other governing body of the township borough or incorporated town, within whose limits the draftage districtions; and in case the same lies in more than one township, borough or incorporated town, then with the cierk of the township committee or other governing body of each; and yearly thereafter, at the same time, shall file a similar report, or, if their work he sooner completed, immediately whon the completion thereof; and any he ard of commissioners that may be hereafter appointed shall file a similar report within one year after their said appointment, and yearly thereafter at the same time, unless their said appointment, and yearly thereafter at the same time, unless the ir work be sooner completed, and then immediately upon the completion thereof.

ent to an act entitled "An act to provide

indee the first and political control," approved of his state from political control, approved that state from political control, approved that state from political and cighty-five.

1. He it characted by the Sonate and Centeral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That by or before the first day of March in encil year, that be not before the first day of March in encil year, the best in the common of the character of the lively, shall estimate in detail the expanses of the lively, shall estimate in detail the expanses of the common coincil of such city, which sums so estimated the safe loody shall cause to be assessed and mised by making provision therefor in the tax ordinance of such year; provided, however, that it such estimate for the fire department shall he any year exceed an amount equal to one infit and devended an amount equal to one infit and distribution of the preylors year, and it such estimate for the expenses of the police department, shall in any year exceed an amount equal to one mill and of infit poin such valuation, that it shall be optional with such common council whether the excess or time.

Mrs. Marshall Woodward and daughter have gone "down East" for a few weeks visit.

late upon such valuation, that it shall be optionally with such common council whether the excess or any part thereof be raised by taxation in shift diversity or interest in the same and boards or interest in the same and the sa delitedness exceeding the amount so appropriated and raised.

2. And he it enacted, That all files, fedialities and other receipts from police courts, where such and other receipts from police courts, where such shall be paid into the treasury of sidil city; to be appropriated and used as the capation council may direct, and that all receipts from the sale of material or from other sources, which may be received by the fire department in any such city, shall be used by the sale board for the support of such department in addition to the proportiat on under the receipt by the common council as herein and the council as herein and of the support of the support of such department in addition to the proportiat on under the receipt by the common council as herein and other supports.

provided. have returned from a pleasant sojourn in New York State.

Miss Carrie Mitchel, of Newark, is visiting her cousin Miss Faunie DeCamp, on Seminary street.

John M. Tufts, sr., and family, are spending he summer at Swiftwater, Pa., near the Pocono mountain.

Mr. Frank Haliday starts to-morrow for Newport, R. I., where he will spend the remaining weeks of his vacation.

Daniel Cavenaugh, of Paterson, visited friends in this, city last week. Mr. C. was of the presented in the tenacted, That whenever and as a foresaid, it shall be the duty of such resolution, to cater on his books the copy of such resolution, to cater on his books the copy of such resolution, to cater on his books the copy of such resolution, all drafts drawn upon him by the presentation and screttary thereof to matures of the president and screttary thereof to matures of the

applement, exceeding in amount the sum of a higher (\$1.0) dollars, shall be advertised hundred (\$100) dollars, shall be advertised for three weeks in a newspaper printed, published or circulating in said township or townships, borough or boroughs, or in corporated town or towns, stell the said contracts shall at all times be given to the lowest bidder, he or they giving bond to at least double the amount of his or their bid, with sufficient freehold security, for the perform hee And be it enacted, That each on such con 4. And be it enacted. That each jot such commissioners shall receive an annual salary one
expecting one thousand dollars, to be paid as
specified in the act to which this a simplement.
5. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts of
acts inconsistent with this act be and the same
are nereby repealed, and that this act shall take
effect immediately. of the same according to contract.

4. And be it enacted, That section thirteen (13) nended so as to read as follows:

13. And be it enacted, That whenever any ditch het immediately. Approved January 27, 1886. amended so as to read as non-security in the contract of ditches, drain or drains, or other channel or channels for the free passage of water shall have been constructed under this act and the supplement thereto, it shall be the duty of the township committee of the township in which the same are attact, to keep the same in repair at the expense of the township; and for the purpose of providing funds to be used for such repairs, the legal voters; at their annual town meetings, may appropriate moneys for that purpose; and where the contract for such repairs, either for work or materials, shall exceed the sum of one hundred (\$100) dollars, bids shill be advertised for in the manner hereinbefore directed, and the contract for the same shall at all times be given to the lowest bidder, he or they giving security for the faithful performance of said contract, in manner herein provided. CHAPTER II A Further Supplement to the act entitled "A supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting the court of chancery" [Revision], approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which supplement was recovered March ties, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five one thousand eight hundred march March ties, one thousand eight hundred march March ties, one thousand eight hundred march march seventy five one thousand eight hundred march m dred and seventy-five, which supplement was approved March first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

1. Be it enacted by the Seriate and Beneral Assembly of the State of New Jeney. This section one of the actio which this act is a supplement, and which was amended by an act approved April twentfeth, one thousand eight initiated and eighty-five, be further amended so as to read as follows: 1. He it enacted by the Senate and General As-

1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the clerk in chancery, with the approval of the chancellor, shall provide and furnish, at the expense of the state, two or more suitable rooms in the city of Newark, for the chancellor, vice chancellors and adjusticity mosters in the hearing of tauce, and that the rept and expense thereof shall be assertained and certified by the chancellor and paid by the treasurer of the state, and shall not exceed two thousand dollars ber annula. CHAPTER XXIX. her Supplement to an act relative to sale of land under a public statute, or by virtue of any legal proceeding [stevision], approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hunfired and seventy four, and the supplement sand dollars per annum. Be it enacted by the Senate and General As-2. And be it enacted, that the change of this vice chancellors shall have power to appear a suitable persons, to hold office during their fleavire, assergeant at arms of their respective count rooms, whose duty it shall be to attend the consistor hearent of such sale in two newspapers printed and ment of such sale in two newspapers printed and published in the county in which such lands are structe, in the manner required by the acts to which this is a further supplement, but that any purchaser or purchasers of lands at such sale, who shall have complied with the conditions of such sale, shall be entitled to have a deed for the lands to purchased, notwithstanding the sale was advertised in but one newspaper of the county in which the land was situated; provided, that where the sale has been made by direction of any court of competent jurisdiction, an order confirming such sale has high first be made by said court, or a judge thereof upon it appearing to the satisfaction of whose duly it shall be to attend the conversal items when required, for which fervice they shall each receive three dollars per day for each day they shall respectively be in actual attendance upon the court, to be paid by the treasurer of the state, upon the certificate of the chancellor or vice chancellor.

3. And be it enacted, That this actuall take effort invaediately. effect immediately. Approved February 2, 1886. CHAPTER III

state is hereby authorized to pay, from any money not otherwise appropriated the sum provided for

CHAPTER VA

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gerieral As

atton and from privileges and advantages arising from any law or contract (if any there be) establishing any special mode of takadiologist my sinch corporation, and the further agreement to be bound by any general law of this klate, now in existence, or that may hereafter be passed, taxing such corporations as are now authorized to be taxed by the legislature of the state under any general law; and further agreeing (but the exercise of any power granted by this act shall not in any way affect the rights of the state if fany there exist to take the property of such corporation under any existing law of the slate; and figeeing, finther, that all laws affecting shell corporation shall be subject to alteration or repeat by the legislature.

CHAPTER LXXVIII.

A Supplement to an act entitled "Anjace concerning official newspapers in cities of this state," passed March thirteenth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

charier of such city, a newspaper printed in the German language, which shall have been published in such city at least once a week for a age of this act.

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

CHAPTER LXXIX.

rate benevolent and charitable associations, approved April niuth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy five, and the various supplements thereto.

charitable miture and other distribute picts of a any one or more of the above objects in y deed for in the constitution and by laws of such corporation which shall have power to provide for such necessary expenses as similarities by carrying into office the said added dood do skip to an oper to the funds of such interpration shall be used for banking purposes or in any thanking burposes or in any thanking burposes.

8. And be it enset d. That if any experience is shall have been organized in average overtiment, as now amended, such organization thall be deemed to have been valid and efficient for all purposes.

4. And be it enset d. The content of the state o

all purposes.

4. And be it enacted, That this set shall take

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Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorp-

Approved February 9, 1886.

Approved March 22, 1886.

effect immediately.
Approved February 2, 1886.

thereon.

tile shall first be made by said court, or a judge thereof, upon it appearing to the satisfaction of tail court or judge that the land has been sold for a fair price, and that it is proper in such case to make the order; and a deed or deeds so given sold operate to transfer the title to the purchaser or purchasers as fully as if the sale had been advertised in two newspapers of the county where the said land is situate, in the manner and as required by the acts to which this is a further employedness. Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate from clubs and other associations for the promotion of athletic exercises," approved April twenty-first, one thousand eight lituatree and 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That any assembly already incorporated or hereafter to be incorporated under the act to schill this act is a ipplenient. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take supplement may in the manuer privided for in their constitution or by-laws, impressed the number of their members to any number not exceeding one thousand, anything in the act to which this agains a supplement to the contrary in languise feet immediately. Approved February 23, 1886. CHAPTER XXX. An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incor-borate societies or clubs for social, intellec-tual and recreative purposes," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section of e of said act be and the same is hereby amended A Supplement to an act entitled "Art set to estab-lish a bureau of statistics upon the subject of labor, considered in its relation to the growth and development of the state high strices" 1. Be it enacted by the Scrate and General Assembly of the Sain of New Jersey, That the sum of four thousand dollars as 4411 is hereby appropriated for the current expenses of said bureau.

ole of said act be and the same is nevery amended to rend as follows:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be lawful for the officers of any society or club, composed of not less than thirty members, associated for social, intellectual and recreative purposes, to make and file a certificate as hereifafter provided, whereupon such society or club, and such persons as may be assiciated with frem, shall be constituted a body politic and corporate light the law by whatever name they may assume. shall be constituted a body politic and corporate ld the law by whatever name they may assume, and by such name shall have succession and continuance and be capable in the law of suing and being sued, defending and being defended in all burs and places whatever, and may have and the a common seal, and alter and reliew the same of piresure, and by their name as aforesaid and inder their common seal may make and enter tito, execute and enforce any contracts or agree-tients relating to, touching or concerning the objects of said corporation or its property; pro-yided, however, that such certificate shall not be made or filed without authority by resolution desired for that nurrows at any regular meeting be made or inco without authority by resolution addopted for that purpose at any regular meeting of such society or club, or at any special meeting thereof called for that purpose, a copy of such resolution, with notice of the time of the initial distribution of the same, to be first posted

a conspicuous place in the meeting-room of such society or club for not less than ten days, 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect injunctiately. Approved February 20, 1986. CHAPTER XXXI. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act consil-tuting police courts in certain dities in this state," approved March twenty-third, one thou-rand eight hundred and eighty-three. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Asthenry-hour of the act to which and a supprement, the amended so as to read as follows:

124. And be it enacted. That the word city, wherever it occurs in this act, shall be taken in thickness every incorporated borough, town and dity of the third and fourth classes in this state.

CHAPTER LXXV. An Act concerning salaries of cortain officers in such salary at an amount not exceeding the sam of infecen hundred dollars per annum; provided, that the resolution fixing such salary shall be approved by the mayor of such city before the same shall go into effect.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. 1. Bu it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for any city in this slate to designate as an official newspaper, in addition to the official newspapers authorized to be designated by the charter of such city, a newspaper printed in the fect immediately. Approved March 22, 1886.

CHAPTER LXXVI. n Act to enable cities which have no city hos-pital to assist in maintaining hospitals located in such city. in such city.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall and may be lawful for any city in this state which has no loop tal located therein maintained by such city, to make an appropriation of a sum of money not exceeding ifteen hundred dollars each year, in the same manner that appropriations for other municipal purposes are made, which sum so appropriated shall be included in the same manner and at the raine time as other city taxes, and shall be applied to the purpose ine annual tax ievy of such city and collected in the same manner and at the same time as other city taxes, and shall be applied to the purpose of supporting and maintaining such indigent patients as may be sent by order of say city physician, overseer of the poor, or other proper nuthority of such city to any hospital or hospitals supported by private charity and located in such city; thu moneys so raised shall be kept at a separate fund, known as the hospital fund, and shall not be used for any other purposes whatever; and such city shall have power, by ordinance to regulate the mode of sending such patients to such puttents so sent to such hospital or hospitals.

2. And be it enacted. That all adds and parts of acts inconsistent herewith be and they are hereby repeated.

or any trustee, executor or administration the proceeds of the sale of lands underly cial proceedings, or in pursuance of the control of any last will and estament, arisinfor sale of any property under any judice profings, or in pursuance of any last will discover aforcasid; it shall be lawful for the order order that the trustee so appointed in any may receive the rents issues and profine in a when the process of the property of the profit of the property order that the trustee so appointed in a when may receive the rents issues and profit. may receive the rents issues and profiler date seal estate, and demand, sue for, collect of such such legacy, distributive share, molti or chessuch legacy, distributive share, molti or other streems and remove the same to the place of the same to the same terest to such trustee so appointed in action the making of such order, shall exist discharge and acquittance for the same a legal 2. And be it enacted, That before by such orproof to the satisfaction of the ordinary tophang court shall be made by certificate according to the roside in another state, or by attention under the roside in another state, or by attention of the deficiency. court shall be made by certaining acting to the school congress, in case the trustee of enrichary reside in another state, or by attestant under the seal of the court wherein, or officer between the proceedings were had, of the appearance of such trustee, and that he has give adequate security as such trustee in double through in value of such property or interest a the piece. security as such trustee in double the mount in value of such property or interest a the place in case the ordinary or orphaus comball not be satisfied with the sufficiency of sol security, additional security, to be given in this security, additional security, to be given in this security, be required, in such form as the solution or opphaus court shall direct.

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12. And be it enacted, That any person interested in said report may, at any time within thirty days from the time limited for the filing of the same, file his exceptions thereto; and the said court shall proceed to hear the proofs and allegations with reference to the same, at such time as they may appoint, and confirm or make such other order with reference thereto as to them may seem with a superport if no exceptions to said report. such property or interest may be prejuiced.

4 And be it enacted. That this at shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 6, 1836. nity appoint, and countries as to them may seem ofder with reference thereto as to them may seem right and proper; if no exceptions to said report to filed within the time herein fixed, the said court shall examine the same and confirm or make such order with reference thereto as may be just and right.

13. And be it enacted. That all contracts for doing work or furnishing materials for any work provided for under the said act to which this is a subplement; exceeding in amount the sum of one CHAPTER L. An Act to amend an act entitled An act to authorize cities to establish and samain free public libraries and reading rooms; approved March fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. and seventy-nine.

1. Be it enacted by the Benate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. This section one of the act entitled "An act to sufferize cities to establish and maintain free public libraries and reading-rooms," approved March furteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, be and the same is hereby amended loss to read as a to the same is hereby amended loss to read as a to the same is hereby amended. follows:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the common council of each incorporated diy of this state shall have power to establish and maintain faste upon the state shall have power to establish and maintain from the property of the state shall have power to establish and maintain the property of state shall have power to establish and maintain a public library and reading-room for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of such cities, and for one-fifth of one mill on the column anually on all the taxable property in the city, sut tax to be livited and collected in like manner with other general taxes of said city, and to be known as the library find;" and whenever, in my such city, a public library and reading-rooms said have been established, under and pursuant to the provisions of this act, and shall have existed in three years and the title to property if the value. of this act, and shall have existed by three years or more, and the title to property of the value of at least thirty thousand dollars sail have become vested in the board of directors of such library and reading-room, the board of directors of such library and reading-room sail, on or before April of each year, determine the amount, not exceeding one-half of one mill on the dollar on all the taxable property in the circular terms. on all the taxable property in the cir, which will be required in such year for the numerance of such library and reading-room, and by its presi-dent, certify such amount to the common council dent, certify such amount to the common council of such city, and such common council shall thereupon order and cause to be seemed and raised by tax, in such year for such purpose, the amount so certified, such tax to be kried and collected in like manner with other ground taxes of said city, and to be known as the "heary fund."

2. And be it enacted, that section line of the act hereby amended be and the same hereby is amended so as to read as follows: of real establishment or maintenance dinart gallery the establishment or maintenance unarigatery and museum in connection therewith may do so, and is empowered to vest the title site money, personal property or real estate duted in the board of directors created under its act for the board of directors created under its act for the time being, to be held and contriled by such board, and its successors, when accided, according to the terms of the deed, gift, dence of bequest of such property; and any buildings real estates do donated may be accepted by rud board inponent and subject to a trust that the sander such part thereof as the donor or donors shall be instead

thereof as the donor or donors shall beginter and appoint for such purposes, shall beet shart and appropriated and forever maintainly a ad for an art gallery and must um for the coveragement of art and scientific study among the inhabitant of the city where locatest, subject truch reasonable rules and regulations concerning simission to and the use of the same, not incusiont with able rules and regulations concerns sumission to and the use of the same, not inensistent with the terms of the deed, gift, devices bequest of such property, as such board or its recessors shall from time to time consultant may be appeared by personal property so donated may k accepted by such board upon and subject to a test that the same shall be applied to or toward the maintenance or enlargement of any such at gallery and museum; and all moneys received be admission to or the use of such art gallery and unseem thall be aballed to the maintenance or extrement of be applied to the sintensate of this general resuch art gallery and muselim, or the general purposes of such library and reading our, as the board of directors shall from times time ditermine; and as to all priserty so douted, the said board shall be held and considere to be special trustees.

8. And be it enacted, That this it shall take. effect immediately. Approved March 6, 1886. CHAPTER XXXIX

An Act authorizing the inhabitant of township to purchase or erect a building for township purposes. . Be it enacted by the Senate aid General At sembly of the State of New Jorey. That in inhabitants of any township in this sate may, by inhabitants of any township in this stee may, by a vote of a majority of these voting it any spring election, or annual town meeting, suborize the town committee of such township to purchase a lot and erect a building thereon is purchase a lot and building for township purposes, taking the title thereto in the corporate tame of the inhabitants of said township; provided, however, that the total cost of such buildings with the lot whereon the same shall stand, said saw exceed one-half of one per centum of the seased valuation of the property in such township for the year next preceding saich election.

2. And be it it enacted. That when sauthcated the town committees may divide the out of such the town committee may divide the out of such lot and building into not more that three parts and cause one of such parts to be included in the may borrow, upon the credit of he township, or by morrage on said premises, the nessary means to pay for such building at the time of in ercetion or pay for such building as the time in section or purchase, and until the same is nised by fax as aforesaid; and said committee or authorized to execute such mortgage, if they den the same to be necessary.

5. And be it exacted. That the building when reefected or purchased shall be used in towis committee meetings; for the meeting of commissioners of appeals; for a depositor for the lowis books and papers; for a flace of emporary con-finement of tramps and eriminals frail least one of the polling places of such touchip, and for such other uses as may be authorise by the town committee of such tourness. committee of said township.
4. And be it enacted, That the set shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 1, 1896.

CHAPTER XI. A Further Supplement to an act mitted "An ad-to amend and consolidate the seral acts relat-ing to game and game fish," appoved March twenty-seventh, one thousand out hundred and sevents-form or duck after the same has been cardior (repri-in or by means of any snare, sneed map or device of any kind or description whateoeth under the penalty of fifteen dollars for everyminal or bird so had in possession. 2. And be it enserted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 1, 1880.

An Act to authorize cities of this mie to compel owners of tenement-houses to construct fire owners of tenement-houses to construct free escapes thereon.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the Stake of New Jersef. That it shall sembly of the Stake of New Jersef. That it shall and may be lawful for any city of this shale, by general ordinance of the common caused; board of a dermen or other governing both to provide for the construction of fire-escaper of all houses in said city which, in their indusent, shall require the same, and to provide panalism be imposed fire-escapes, and to provide panalism be imposed fire-escapes, and to provide panalism be imposed on any owner who may refuse or seject to comply with the provisions of said officers, which ply with the provisions of said officers, which penalties may be recovered before my police justice or recorder of cities in which said offices caled ite or before any justice of the pear in any other city. Z And be it enacted. That all act and parts of

Approved March 1, 1:44, CHAPTER LXXX. An Act to amend an act entitled "In act for building school-houses in town-be supported March eleventh, one thousand chi inputed and eighty. and eighty. and eighty.

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I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of None Jersey, he lawful for after the passage of this act, it shall be lawful for any school district of this state, at their tunual meeting, to vote money to build a school district as money is now voted for said school district as money is now voted for said school district that purpose, into exceeding five asset, at such place in the said school district at the school place in the said school district at the school restricted the said school district at the school function of the said school district at the school function of the said school restricted the said school into the said school in the said of her is said by purchase or condemnation; pervised that a majority of the taxable residents of said perspection for the condemnation of her is accordance with the projections of this act.

3. And he is Seasched, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 22, 1884 CHAPTER XI. An Act to amend section one hundred enty-three of an act to regulate cledic sion, approved April eighteenth, one eight hundred and seventy-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen Assembly of the State of New Jerrey. That set one hundred and seventy, three of the act of who this is amendatory, be and the sale herby

Varional Democrat. CENT A WORD CORNER. Girt, where they will join the other com-panies of the 3d Regiment, to go into camp for a week. F Co. expects to take about A Steam Laundry is to be established in this city soon, provided the projector receives assurances from our citizens that sufficient patronage will be given him to warrant the undertaking But of CENT A WORD-CASH, warrant the undertaking. Samuel Merrick, one of our former as sistant postmasters, spent a few days in town this week. It is twelve years since FIRSTIN ORGAN, first class make, only M. Merrick went from Rahway to Philadelphia, where he now resides. pass, four round corners, seven and octave, three strings, patent or only \$500, at the Music and \$50. Three large loads of jolly colored peopld, young and old, from Elizabeth, passed TELEBRACERS and Floor advertibles of the Dest & Co's Superb and Domestic FEED SEA CO'S SUperb and Domestic FEED SEA CO'S SUPERBORNES OF THE SE ter, Rahway, N. J., was received at the post office in this city last Friday. The letter probably contained an order for DOTANTED To work around a Ment Marthat can make himself useful, an indemployment at T. B. CLARKstraw. Torse Lett. Apply to R. B. FORDHAM, ) One of the lawyers on Thursday afternoon, a little on the corpulent order, was allowed to select an assistant. It was remarked that his selection was an eminentproper one as he was a regular "prac-titioner at the bar!" Range not, in one plot, the perfect; no assessed, mass part, apply to R. R. FORD-COLLABORT FOR RABBAY. PAY DAVIDS ALLOY CENS. MINAME STATIONERY STORE, MINAME STATIONERY STORE, MILMAIN STORE.
These Persyminate from Membre Bush TOTAND LAMB CHE 100 ERATORS WANTED AT ROSEN days ago and when near Tappen's Dock, in a resumt at Ocean Grove. thet i be one of the neatest in Rab- and steady young man, and we bespeak cluding cash and articles. There are 108 The presidence for the priest of St. Dr. L. S. Avers, dentist who recently sisten, is enclosed and the masons left this city for Kansas City, Mo., has may be entered, fee \$2, to be sold for not Aim apress Company's office has settled in a good business there, in part-more than \$25. There will be prizes in this class, as in all the others. The entry Maixpress Company's office has described with a handsome draw who had more than he could attend to. The Dr. has been in this vicinity for the includes feed, care, veterinary services, the seek, having come to take his family etc. The New Jersey society will erect a service and graph applies are making the services, having come to take his family etc. The New Jersey society will erect a service and graph applies are making the services. Sams and green apples are making to his new western home. Wrigh other again, but the boys These of St. Joseph's Society will as and curtains, and Charley meaning a very handsome sign gilted edged pedigree to be entered, for the plant of t at Danner's Garden. 2 .M. E. church held a picnic in hear ove last Tuesday afternoon and ing to a fresh coat of paint and had the evenil had an enjoyable time. Pression of the M. E. churches to basicaset day and a good crowd.

Clearly edged to hold an exhibition of the farm, garden and orchard products of the county Tier caught a large green tur-Shing off Amboy on Tuesday, who hooked over fifty fish. Cook are temperate painters but been engaged about Chamberhe past week painting it red!? Fig Hose Co's picnic was a success as well as otherwise. The net nount to between \$50 and \$75. We have it from reliable jources that be lost and a remaining up eight or nine cettaged on Joseph and the programment of the pr

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Rev. Dr. Pomeroy concluded his visit to Jacob Diebel. among others, spoke at this vicinity on Tuesday and returned to the temperance meeting last Sunday after-Pennsylvania where he will visit friends a noon, and gave the Reform Glub some ex-Pennsylvania where he will visit irienus a noon, and gave and record of time before concluding his vacation. cellent advice as to politics and temperance. We hear that there was some more LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. [BY AUTHORITY.] personal discussion at the meeting of the club Thursday evening of last week, when one of the old members was by resolution asked to resign from the club on account to impose and collect taxes in the cities, borought asked to resign from the club on account 1. By it enacted by the Smate and General Asif the old members was by resolution d to resign from the club on account dieged obnoxiousness.

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A letter post marked at Newark, N. J. and addressed to Mr. Isaac A. Rosinmel-Approved February 15, 1886. CHAPTER XVII. An Act to amend an act entitled "Supplement to an act regulating fisheries," approved March third, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Elizabeth Many from Rahway will par-ticipate. A large delegation goes to Phil-adelphia, accompanied by a band Thurs-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly, of the State of New Jersey. That section and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Straw.

George Hoff, while is employed at Sheldon's factory, on Tuesday received quite about ten acres, situated on Scott avenue, a severe blow on the left wrist from a mallet which he was wielding, cutting out work, the blow being misdirected by the party who proposes to bring it into the party who proposes to bring it into the state with hook and line for black bass on the thirdest (30th) day of May in each and every year. day evening tomect them there. mallet which he was wielding, cutting out work, the blow being misdirected by the slipping of the die.

The Receiver of Taxes has taken in about \$17,000 for taxes of 1886, within the last ten days. This is a very good show-to ing—much better even than last year, We have received from Amos Van Horn and a comrade of Barry Post, No. 27, G. Supplement to an act for the limitation of actions thousand eight hundred and seventy seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy four. copy for a change in his furniture adver- A. R., died last Sunday, at his late resitisement this week, but it arrived after the dence in New York. A requiem mass A. It., died last Sunday, at his late residence in New York. A requiem mass was celebrated in New York on Tuesday morning, and the deceased was brought to this city in the afternoon and was met at the depot by Barry Post who escorted their dead comrade to the cemetry at Hazelwood and buried him with the honors.

The it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jursey. That judgments in any court of record in this state, entered upon for felled recognizances in criminal cases, may be brought thereon within ten years next after the date of such judgment, and not after.

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

Approved February 15, 1886. page containing his advertisement had was celebrated in New York on Tuesday gone to press. He offers great bargains to morning, and the deceased was brought A True Fish Story.—Some of our local contributors have recently tried to see contributors have recently tried to see the far !!"

The Concordia Club, of this city, an neucces that its first annual picnic will be held in Eckert's Grove, Monday, August 23il. Music by Prof. Appell, of Newark, Tickets 25 cents. Stages will run to the Grove free till 8 P. M.

The young people of the Church of the Hilly Comforter, are making an effort to raise an organ fund. They hope that all who feel interested in the welfare of the church and rendition of good music will respond liberally according to their means.

Some boys were playing ball in front of Walsh's plumbing shop, on Main street, on Tursday evening, when by failure on the part of one of the boys to catch the ball, it went "plamb" through the plumber's window, breaking a large glass in the sash.

Bellow Fish Story.—Some of our local by tried to see that the far practical tried in the city and contributors have recently tried to see that the far to extend the time for completing certain railroad corporated under an act entitled "An act to extend the time for completing certain railroad success that the same recently tried to see the vision see that the same of the deep at Waretown an I Hopat. Cong: but we now have a true incident which even puts them in the shade. It is generally known that one of the habits of the blue fish is to leap up from the water; a few days ago Will. Pratt was yachting of its chart which even puts them in the shade. It is generally known that one of the habits of the time from the water; a few days ago Will. Pratt was yachting of the time for one of the fish is to leap up from the water; a few days ago Will. Pratt was yachting of the time for the second, one the same, "approved and sevent on a similar of the time from the fish year, conciled the same, "approved and sevent on a similar part was a true to the fish the same," approved which even put them in the shade. It is fish the same replication of the same of the time for one of the time from intends to use every effort to render the two or three days; but slam it at 'em for two months: it is just sham it at 'em for two months: it is just sham it at 'em for two months: it is just she easy to give it to on Monday afternoon a baby carriage 'em crooked as any other way. I am in a mond between the doctors and lawyers. there? Why I expect to buy the whole laws. Bunn, mother of Mr. H. B. Bunn, a home for all my best friends—in the

It is researched to come atthough their "uncle" did not hold them.

There a probably be no meeting of the Cambet has having his residence of here seet painted by E. M. Slater.

Every name Michael Lawler has had his his as a Grand street, newly painted.

An item young lady was heard to remark that Sunday was a lovely day to wear sunday. Michael Demphell a native of the corp.

Michael Demphell a native of Works died at Rowley, Mass. last witing? Years.

Michael Demphell a native of Works and the proposes to make many improvements and additions. He is an active, energetic state be one of the neatest in Rahman, and we bespeak in the same and the salter of the control of the character. There were played this (Friday) evening and the side who wins seven to the favors, but fail to do it.

New Jersey Bench Show.—Mr. Alfred to the first fall dog show given by the business so long carried on by his father, Gro. W. Hall, at 150 Main street, and additions. He is an active, energetic sides a number of valuable specials, instituted to the neatest in Rahman, and we bespeak in the citier of the character. There were played the eviders and "smooth over" their imperfections, and "mooth over" their imperfections, and the editor frequently afterward conditions the editor frequently afterward conditions and the editor frequently afterward c belt this city for Kansas (ity, Mo., has settled in a good business there, in part specified in the business there, in part specified in a good business there, in part specified in a good business there, in part specified in the state of the state o CHAPTER XXI. An Act to amend an act entitled "An act consti-tuting district courts in certain cities of this state," approved March ninth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven. on Monday afternoon a baby carriage containing an infant less than three years of nge, which was left standing on an incline near ex Mayor Ryno's residence, suddenly started and went over the stone wall come back." We suggested the start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back." We suggested the start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back." We suggested the start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back. We suggested the start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back. The start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back. The start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back. The start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back. The start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back. The start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back. The start and have my friends see me off, or have a grand reception when I come back. The start and have my friends and went over the stone wall start and have my friends and seventy-seven. piwinount to between \$50 and \$75.

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A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to establish a system of public instruction," approved liarch twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enabted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey. That whenever, in the opinion of the board of education of any city in this state, it shall become necessary, for the proper maintenance and continuance of the schools in such city, to use and expend the money appropriated by the state for school purposes it shall be lawful for the said board to use and expend the same at any time during the calendar year, and without regard to the state school year; provided, that the said board shall not use or expend the same for any purpose inconsistent with or other than those specified in the act to which this is a supplement. A Supplement to an act collited "An act to establish the state of the An Act relative to interest on arrears of taxes and assessments in the cities of this state.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate und tieneral Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That at any Flashy verticals, when he followed the control of the power flash of the control of the control of the power flash of the control of the control of the power flash of the control of the numerals, algiticen inches long; and any call tally or commander of any such boat or vessel negreeding or commander of any such boat or vessel negreeding or refusing to comply with the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misslemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall for overy such offense be punished by a find not exceeding two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jull not exceeding six months, or both at the discretion of the court.

8. And be it enacted, That the twelfth section of the set entitled "A further supplement to an or both at the discretion of the court.

6. And be it enacted, That the twelfth section of the set entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled "An act for the better enforcement in Maurice River cove and Delaware baylof the act entitled "An act for the preservation of clams and opsters," "approved April hourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and the supplement thereto, approved March eighth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, be and the same is hereby amended no as to read as follows:

12. And be it enacted, That it shall be unlawful for any persons to leaf the testification at municipal election at which such votes may be hereafter polled, by resolution passed by a majority of their number; at a special meeting held for that purises, of which meeting notice in writing, signed by the clerk of said municipality, shall be set up at five of the most public places therein, for the present ation, and to the lines of any form the present ation, and to the lines of any existing polling district, and to designate said.

of rany person or persons to leatch of take obsters from any of the natural obsers best or grounds in the Delaware bay north of a line running direct from Egg Ialand light-house to Cross Ledge-light-house, from the fifteenth day of June in each year and from the fifteenth day of June in each year and from the fifteenth day of June until the first day of April in the succeeding year; and from the fifteenth day of June until the first day of Explember in each year, no natural growth nor planted oysters shall be saught or taken from any of the grounds in Delaware bay and Mauriee River cove for any purposes whatever; and any person offending against any of the provisions of this section shall be decided; guilty of a thisdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall for every such offense be punished by a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, or by tapprisonment of the court; and any beat in vescel need or employed in the commission of any such offense against the provisions of this section, with all her thereon shall be forfetted, and the same signed, accorded and sold in the manner pre-cribed in the ninth and tenth sections of the act entitled. "An act fur the preservation of clams and oy-lors," and the emessage and the first decided and forty-six, and the provisions of the act entitled. "An act fur the preservation of clams and oy-lors," approved April fourteenth, one thids-and leight hundred and forty-six, and the provisions of the act entitled. "An act fur the preservation of clams and oy-lors," approved April fourteenth, one thids-and leight hundred and forty-six, and the provisions of the act entitled. "An act fur the provisions of the act entitled "An act fur the provisions of the act entitled "An act fur the provisions of the act entitled "An act fur the provisions of the act entitled "An act fur the provisions of the act entitled "An act fur the provisions of the act entitled "An act fur the provisions of the act entitled "An act fur the provisions of the act entitled "An act fur the provisions of the act Porce Feed Fertilizer Drill in existence. Send for cat. GAM and Grist Charles alogue. MAY MILLS, SEAM ENGAGE. CIDER MILLS, THRESHING RACHINES. CORY cultural implements generally. Send for lilustrated catalogue. A. H. FARQUIIAR, Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pa NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMEDY
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AND TIDATION term of office as a representative of the ward in which his residence may be.

5. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts, whether general ar special, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

6. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. and most advantageous to the citizens of this state.

8. And be it enacted. That it shall be unlawful for any boat or other vessel propelled wholly or in part by steam, to engage in the catching or planting of oysters on the flats and grounds of Delsware bay and Maurice River cove and no license shall be issued by the collector of the oyster fund to any hoat or vessel so propelled, authorizing such boat or driver vessel to engage in the eatching or planting of oysters on the flats or grounds in the said baylor cove, and any boat or other vessel propelled wholly or in part by steam, and so engaged, shall be forfeited, together with all the things, dredges, tanking, and shall be selzed, secured and disposed of firsthe mayner prescribed in the ninth and tenth sections of the act entitled "An act for the preservation of clams and oysters," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight and tenth sections of the act entitled "An act for the preservation of clams and oysters," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and the processes of such sale, after deducting all expenses, shall be paid to the collector of the oyster fund.

Increby repealed.

6. And be it enacted, That this act shall to effect immediately.

CHAPTER XLIV.

An Act concerning dites in this state.

1. He it enacted by the isenate and General semily of the State of New Derrey, That where appropriation made for the nide bleness eight first the board of this state for the fiscal year and estitute poor of such such eity, or the board of finance of such board, then the board and solve, was insufficient to positive industry in the suffer first the section of such as a further appropriation at any time in such the transfer of the precedent of the process of such as a further appropriation and council may deem requested. That the special officers the process of the process of such as a further appropriation of the process of such as a further appropriation and council may deem requested. The transfer of the process of such as a fu and most advantageous to the citizens of this sembly of the State of New bersey. That where the appropriation made for the aid and relief of the poor in any city of this state for the fiscal year ending in one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, was insufficient to pin the incibieness contracted for the necessary fyllef of the suffering and destitute poor of such pily, it shall be lawful for the board of finance of such board, then the board of aldormen or common council of any such city, to make a further appropriation at any time in such amount not exceeding four thousand dollars, as said board of linance, or aldormen or common Newspaper Advertising Bureau, to Spruce et., N. Y sale, after deducting all expenses, shall be puid to the collector of the oyster fund.

9. And be it enacted, That the special officer elected under the provisions of the act in the last preceding section mentioned, shall hereafter be known and designated as "special officer of the oyster association," the collector therein named as the "collector of the oyster fund," and the auditing committee as the "auditing committee of the oyster association."

10. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

11. And be it enacted, That this aut shull take effect immediately. council may deem requeste for the purpose of Byn dating such indebtedriess 2. And be it epacted, Thin said board of finance, r aldermen or common chincil is hereby author zed to borrow the amount of money which it ma by the act appropriate for the pu pose of paying by this act appropriate for the pu pose of paying add indebtedness therefor, which shall be signed by the mayor, scaled with the seal and attested by the clerk; and the sail board of finance, or be, shall provide for the repayment of the said borrowed money in the tax levy to be made next thereafter, unless the same he previously paid.

8. And be it enacted. That this act shall take affect immediates. Approved March 1, 1886. CHATTER VII.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act relatito the jurisdiction and practice of district comming this state," approved March twonty-severally one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

1. Be it enasted by the "enate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That from a dafter the passage of this act the tegriferial jurisdiction of each and every district court established by law in any city of this state, whether by general or special statute, shall be and the same is hereby extended to and declared to be co-extensive with the limits of the dounty in which such city may be, within which any district court or courts in or are now or may hereafter be established by law.

2. And be enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. CHAPTER XLV. An Act to authorize the treasurer of this state invest the "fund for the support of the publischools" of this state. schools" of this state.

1. Be it enacted by the Schate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the treasurer of this state, under the direction of the "trustees for the support of public schools." is authorized to invest the find for the support of public schools of this state in the bonds of the several school districts legally issued for the purpose of building school houses, at a rate of interest not less than five per centum per annum, payable half-yearly.

CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER X.

A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act respecting prosecutors of the pleas of the shate," approved April sixteenth, one thousand right hundred and furty-six.

hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in each county of this state in which an assistant prosecutor is not already provided for by law, it shall be lawful for the property of the prop

cutor is not already provided for by law, it shall be lawful for the prosecutor of the pleas thereof to appoint one and that prosecutor, who, after the prosecutor of the county wherein having taken an oath or affirmation before the clerk of the common pleas of the county wherein he is appointed, to faithfully and justly perform the duties of the appointment to the best of his ability, shall hold said appointment during the pleasure and at the will of the prosecutor; and the agreement of such assistant shall be baild for by the prosecutor making the impointment, out of the actual or face affithe pursuecutor.

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I. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section three of said act be amended so as to read as follows:

And be it enacted, That no person shall be licensed to keep an lun and tavern unless the free-bolders who shall recommend him or her shall sign such recommendation within thirty days heat preceding the opening day of the term on which application for license shall be made, and shall also certify that such an lun and tavern is Wood Locust, Cedar and Chestnut Posts. Wood Locust, Leaar and Unestinet Locus.

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affair.- Oil City Btizzard. Dentist made teeth go well with a false set on voice.—[Detroit Free Press. A party leader—the small boy who leads the blind man.—[Pretzel's National Weekly.

A tick of the clock and the tick of the saloon keeper are not the same. [Whitehall Times. The original growler was a bear. The modern growler is a pitcher that holds

beer.—[Hartford Journal. This is the time of the year when the plumber takes off his hat to the ice man. -[Chicago Merchant Traveller. There is a new song. It isn't de dicated to Keely. It is entitled Le me kill him for his motor."-[Judge.

Economy is wealth, but wealth is not always economy, especially in the second and third generations. [N. Y. Graphic. A girl may be speaking the truth when she says: "Well, I like that fellow's impudence." - [New Orleans

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A Boston professor is lecturing or the "Uselessness of Profanity" Di he ever hit his thum-nail with a ham mer?- Detroit Free Press. "A Thousand and One Words,

the title of a new novel. The odd word was probably worked in by the man.-[Burlington Free Press. A beetle will draw twenty times its own weight. About once in ten mil Chamberlin's -:- Hotel lions times a lottery ticket will do the same thing. [Dansville Breeze.]

It is now alleged that chewing gum is about as poisonous as ice cream. This threatens to be a tough season on the summer girl.—[Pittsburg Press.] Some publisher sends the Sun a book entitled "Don't Marry." It is too

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A mathematical correspondent writes I am going 4 2 see my in 10 ded. shall not have 2 8 long for an answer. suppose you wish me 6 s."—[Pitts-

"We want a circus and want it bad." sighs a western paper. We would suggest that the editor call the owner of he opposition sheet a horse thief. Palmer Journal.

The boy who stole his mother's marmalade says his marm laid it on pretty heavily. If he is really guilty of the foregoing horror, she didn't lay it on half hard enough. [Norristown Herald. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes used to be an amateur photographer. When he presented a picture to a friend, he wrote on the back of it, "Taken by O. W. Holmes & Son." - Detroit Free

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