

# HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

INDEPENDENT AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

VOL. V. NO. 23.

HOBOKEN, N. J., JULY 3, 1880.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## "FLOATING PALACES" VS. Wrecked Steamboats. — "What Shall we do to be Saved" from Collisions, Explosions, Etc.

HOBOKEN, July 2, 1880.

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DEAR SIR:—Accidents, in nine cases out of ten, are the result of carelessness, and the means to avoid or counteract the same are becoming so sparse that one might be justified in advising all persons in the habit of traveling on water—even on ferryboats—to go prepared for an emergency, and carry their own life-preservers, medicine chests, etc. It would seem as if the steamboat men were under contract to force Boynton's life-suit into use, judging from the immense necessity for some such apparatus in several of the late mishaps on the rivers in and about New York, and also the apparent negligence in providing any available means to save life. We will take a few of the recent disasters for the sake of illustrating. The steamer Eliza Hancock runs down a pleasure party of four, a few weeks ago within hailing distance of the Battery, and yet two women were drowned while the experts (?) on the steamer were trying to get a boat lowered. The excuse for having that boat fastened down so securely we can hardly imagine. No weather which is encountered between New York and Coney Island would necessitate such a condition of things. It also seems strange that no life-preservers, raft, or any other means seemed to be at hand, and the negligence of the steamboat owners and indifference of government inspectors cost two lives in this case. Just previous to the foregoing calamity, one of greater magnitude occurred on the Sound, and, though the real causes of or who is to blame has not, as yet, been determined, it is none the less a fact that if, after the accident, both vessels had been properly equipped with life rafts, preservers and boats, and had the same been promptly brought into use, there might have been a greater number of lives saved. As it was, I learn that the rafts were out of condition, few persons could reach or knew where to find preservers, and it would take almost half a day to get any of the small boats in readiness.

Again, in the case of the Seawanhaka, about thirty lives paid the penalty of some person's carelessness; and, admitting that no blame can be attached particularly to any one for this frightful calamity, as far as we can learn no attempt was made to lower a boat, and but little use made of the other means designed to save life. Again, only a few days ago the Long Branch, with a large Sunday school excursion party on board, just managed to be run to shore in the East River and about 1,000 souls saved, with not a minute to spare. This vessel is known as a "floating palace." Would it not be well to substitute "sinking palace?" There is no doubt about her having been painted and plastered up to the views of nicety, and everything to enhance passengers' comfort—while afloat amply provided—but where so much sinking, running down, burning up, etc., is the order, what are the

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Again, where so much glitter and extravagance is displayed in some departments, our expert (?) and conscientious (?) inspectors are only too apt to take it for granted that the other and more necessary equipments, as called for by law, are also well supplied, or may be it pays better for said officials to not be over particular with the wealthy owners of "floating palaces." The latter is certainly a very natural conclusion when I find so many cases of late lacking the very requisites called for under the steamboat ordinance, and yet inspected and passed only a few short months ago. As far as I am individually concerned, I would rather float on a "coal barge" than sink in a floating palace. If such owners were made to pay dearly for every life thus sacrificed they would find it cheaper, after a very short experience, to comply with the law than to bribe incompetent and dishonest officials, who are indirectly responsible for many of the late disasters. There is not a steamboat afloat which is not likely, any day, to encounter two of the most dreadful elements—fire and water—as enemies; and I would like to learn of some master and crew who have ever given this matter serious consideration until brought face to face with the foe.

It is as much the duty of a captain and those under his charge to protect the life and property of passengers as it is for them to run their boat; and yet there is no instance on record which proves this to be the feeling. For example, there is scarcely a case among our excursion or passenger steamers where the crews have not a large surplus of spare time which they hardly know how to pass. Commanders of said vessels can occupy some of this time to very good advantage, and gain the thanks and confidence of the traveling community as well as the appreciation of their employers. I would suggest that one or two hours per week, or even per month for that matter, be used to drill the crews as to their duties in case of accident. Every man on board should have a place allotted to him by the master. This drill to consist of loosening and lowering boats from the skids or davits, as the case may be, and also taking down and distributing life preservers, and the rafts, if any in use, to be manipulated as the officer in charge might direct. In a little time "all hands" could be so drilled as to be of the greatest service when trouble came, and the apparatus would always be available and in working order. By this means the commander would be able to retain discipline, and every officer and man on board, from himself down, would understand and perform their share of the work. They would also from practice be in a position to have everything in readiness in a few minutes where now they cannot be used at all; then it would only be necessary to see that each vessel carried a proportionate number of boats, life preservers, etc., to her capacity, and in inland navigation terrible loss of life would be the exception where it is now the rule. It should also be made incumbent on pilots or captains to pass an examination where questions as to what course to pursue in

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—No CORRESPONDENCE will be published unless accompanied with the name of the writer. Not necessarily for publication, but as a matter of security to ourselves.

FOR PRESIDENT,

**Winfield Scott Hancock,**  
 OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

**William H. English,**  
 OF INDIANA.

## A CHANCE TO DO GOOD.

The following we clip from the Hudson County Dispatch of the 19th inst., and present to our readers as one of the truest and most concise pen pictures we have met with in many years:

The Hoboken "Democrat" is out as usual with its mud slinging and denunciation of the Republican candidates for President and Vice President. The Editor gathers his dirty filth from that slimy sheet of Dana's (the N. Y. "Sun.") His political sarcasm is infamous. We hardly know which we ought most to lament—the man who sinks under a sense of his own low sarcasm, or he who survives it. Writing sarcasm is a disorder of the mind, and next to the folly of doing it, is the folly of defending it. There is no surer sign of a weak head than a settled depravity of the heart. That the Editor of the "Democrat" is a cool, polite person is true. Few men understand the little morals better, or observe the greater ones less than he. These are the virtues in which his education have not been neglected. He should have learned that simplicity and integrity is worth more than all, and that it is unworthy the character of a gentleman to try to amuse the public with idle sarcasm. Yet how remarkable is it that he has never written anything political or personal that has not been fatal to the object of it, nor adapted a political idea that has not done mischief to his party (and we speak not in the way of reproach, but as something peculiar to his character as an Editor). We beg the public not to look upon this article as an act of retaliation, as it would be raising the "Democrat" into a consequence to which the meanness of its dirty sarcasm, the depravity of its spirit, and the unsoundness of its head can never have any title.

The writer was evidently thoroughly acquainted with the subject. We regret that Hoffman and his organ did not continue the tactics adopted last spring, and give his entire support to the Republican ticket. We all know how fatal his course was to his choice at that time, and if he only advocated Garfield there would not be a shadow of doubt as to the latter's overwhelming defeat. We have no fears, even under the present circumstances, as to the success of the Democratic ticket, but still would prefer that Hoffman and his like would oppose Hancock. "Al" stated that Tilden must receive the nomination, and he also favored every aspirant in the last race for Councilman in the Second Ward excepting the one who won. The attacks of the official organ, to say the least, are certainly poor prophets. In cases of Presidential campaigns, however, we believe that the support of the Democrat (?) will not have the usual effect, and owing to their very light calibre and limited circulation will not, through their opposition to, elect Garfield, or through their support of, interfere with the chances of Hancock. Yet they have it in their power to assist the Democratic cause by coming out strong for the Republican candidate. Why don't they do it—none would be surprised.

## Commencement at the Sacred Heart Academy.

The Academy of the Sacred Heart, under the superior judgment and watchfulness of Sister Clara Agnes, has come to be recognized as one of the foremost institutions of learning in the State of New Jersey. The proficiency in music, drawing and composition displayed by the pupils—many of tender years—at their last examination will compare favorably with any we have encountered in some time. At the commencement held last Wednesday evening at Stevens Institute the following difficult programme was so brilliantly and faultlessly carried out by the scholars as to auger of grand results in the future. After an introductory overture, Master James Brown recited "Mark Twain's Views on European Guides" in a manner that even Mark himself could conscientiously admire. Miss Flanagan's essay, "The late Prince Imperial," was well written and delivered. A very beautiful solo for piano, by Millard, was finely executed by Miss K. Johnson. Masters B. Clark, J. Brown, C. Ball, J. Darcy, T. Foley and T. Gaule took part in the recitation of Tennyson's stirring composition, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and justly earned the plaudits of the audience. Miss M. C. Curtin very graphically displayed what was "Woman's True Mission" in an essay bearing that title. After the distribution of prizes, which took place at this stage of the exercises, Miss L. Curtin and Master N. P. Willis made a decidedly favorable impression by their clever recitation of "The Leper." Miss L. Reynolds next favored with a piano solo, "The Camelia and Rose," which proved a pleasant change and was well received. This was followed by "King Connor McNessa," a simultaneous recitation, in which the Misses M. Carroll, M. Fowler, C. Judge, K. Brown, and M. Foley had an opportunity to distinguish themselves, and profited thereby. A very difficult duo was faultlessly rendered by Miss K. Johnson and M. Foley. An appropriate and carefully composed essay, displaying much thought and good logic, was read by Miss K., daughter of His Honor Mayor O'Neill. The entertainment was brought to a close by the rendering of "I Pescatori," Miss K. Johnson, A. Bates and A. Foley taking part. The conferring of honors followed. Several gold and silver medals were distributed to the most proficient, but all present received prizes of greater or lesser value, in proportion to their deserts. Sister Clara Agnes reports the Academy in a flourishing condition, the kindergarten department particularly accomplishing results even beyond expectation.

## A Terrible Warning.

Masters Henry and Charles Luehs, brothers of one of the proprietors of this paper, hired a row-boat at the bath bridge Tuesday evening and proceeded as far as Weehawken. After bathing, they started for home, the tide running strong in the same direction. When nearing Sixth street dock they perceived a tug and barge so close to the shore that in the darkness they supposed they were moored to the dock. They attempted to shear out in the stream to avoid a collision, when, to their consternation, they discovered the tug and barge moving up stream. It seemed impossible to avoid being run down, the tide going out so strong at this point, and equally impossible to pass between the barge and the pier. In this dilemma the elder boy, Henry, gave warning to Charley to jump overboard, as the only chance of salvation, both being expert swimmers. Henry was drawn under the barge and arose almost exhausted, when he was picked by two young men who came to his rescue in a row-boat. On coming to the surface, he just remembers hearing his younger brother

call once for help. The name of either vessel causing the accident has not been learned, and after diligent search and inquiry at the several tow-boat offices and along the New York river front, it cannot be ascertained that any report of the accident has been made. The captain of the tug, doubtless aware that he was infringing on the law in so closely hugging the shore, will be very likely to remain reticent. He should have been at least 300 yards from the shore instead of being so close that a small sixteen-foot boat could not pass between his vessel and the dock. Master Charley was a bright, promising and manly little fellow, aged 13 years, and was engaged in a large blank book manufactory in New York as assistant to his father.

The body was recovered yesterday afternoon at the foot of Fifteenth street by a young man named John Hogan, who was bathing in the vicinity.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 58 First street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Didn't Try Very Hard.

Mamie Brennan, a rather prepossessing young woman from over the river, fearing that the reputation of Hoboken for sensation was on the wane, decided on self-destruction rather than any such misfortune should come to this city. She considered that New York Coroners, thanks to the steamboat men, were having a regular harvest, and consequently determined to give said officials this side of the water a chance. She returned from Coney Island to New York Tuesday evening in company with her lover, and as far as can be ascertained they parted in anger. He supposed she had gone to her home and he went to his business on Hudson street, New York. It appears that Mamie was "not that kind of a girl," and made up her mind to bring him to terms and make plenty of trouble at the same time—a privilege, by the way, only accorded love-sick woman. She boarded a Christopher street ferry boat about midnight and began her tactics by attracting as much notice as possible. She next capered about the deck in the vicinity of the after guards until satisfied that she was closely watched by two of the deck hands, who were only a few feet distant. Then she proceeded to climb leisurely over the rail, and of course was prevented by the said vigilants, who could have afforded her a start of twenty minutes at the rate she was going. It would have been no trouble for Mamie to spring overboard in about two seconds if she felt so disposed, but was probably over-particular about musing her elegant wardrobe. She succeeded, however, in bringing her lover to her arms in the corridor of the station house the next day, and both left for New York, the wouldn't be suicide looking much dilapidated after her experience in the Hoboken lock up all night.

## Terrible Tragedy.

The residents of Jersey City Heights were yesterday forenoon horrified by the discovery of a most appalling tragedy—that of a mother being the murderess of three out of five of her own progeny. On her examination before Justice Peloubet she admitted that she committed the dire act for the purpose of bettering the condition of her unhappy offspring. The woman's name is O'Connor, is a sister of Jno. and Patrick Whelan, the latter of whom is a well known contractor; the husband, it was alleged on the examination held by the above named Justice, was a sober, industrious man; and, therefore, the inhabitants of the Heights and neighboring localities are sorely puzzled to account for the ill-starred mother's rash—if not cruel—deed.

## LACONICS.

- "Ra—a—a for the Fort—.
- Good excuse to get "loaded" to-morrow.
- Look out for stray fingers, eyes, ears, etc., between now and Tuesday.
- The Democratic City Executive Committee will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday evening.
- The M. E. Free Tabernacle have increased the Rev. D. B. F. Randolph's salary two hundred dollars and voted him a month's vacation.
- Young America is going to celebrate if it does cost the Fire Department several extra runs and the Insurance Companies lots of money.
- The census of school children for the year 1880 is as follows: First Ward, 1,531; Second Ward, 1,455; Third Ward, 3,450; Fourth Ward, 3,453. Total, 9,889.
- The congregation of the M. E. Free Tabernacle will spend "An Evening with Charles Wesley in Song and Story" at 7:45 P. M. to-morrow. Mr. Corwin will assist with the cornet.
- The Euterpe Musical Society have completed arrangements and also sold a large number of tickets for their summer-night's festival, which takes place at Pohlmann's Park, Jersey City Heights, next Wednesday evening.
- The Sabbath a Divine Institution: Recognized by American Law," will be the Rev. J. C. Scott's morning sermon at the First United Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Services at 4 P. M. Subject: "Man, God's Offspring."
- The champion pennant of the New Jersey Yacht Club was awarded to the yacht "Lillie," one of the smallest boats in the fleet. She was the only vessel which went over the course in the allotted time at the last regatta of the club.
- Guiding Star Lodge, No. 189, I. O. O. F., met at Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: F. Miles, Noble Grand; Howard D. Kerr, Vice Grand; H. Carstens, Recording Secretary; and Chris. Coors, Treasurer.
- The Rev. J. M. Reid, D. D., will preach to-morrow morning in the First M. E. Church, and the Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., at 7:45 P. M. These are two of the most eloquent divines in the country. It is through the influence of the Rev. Mr. Lowrie that they visit our city.
- President and Mrs. Hayes, Collector Merritt and wife, and Postmaster James and wife were sumptuously entertained on board of the Bremen steamer "Mosel" at her dock, foot of Sixth street, yesterday afternoon. Her next arrival in this port will number one hundred successful voyages for her efficient commander.
- While Assessor Doorley with some friends was visiting the extensive chowder factory at Coney Island, Thursday, he had his left foot accidentally caught in the fly-wheel and sustained a very serious cut, almost severing the little toe. The gentleman suffered so from loss of blood that he had to be removed to his home in this city in a coupe.
- The concert and organ exhibition at the First M. E. Church Wednesday evening was a grand financial and artistic success. Lack of space prevents a more extended account. The new organ will be used for the first time to-morrow in connection with the services. A large choir chorus will be assisted by Mr. Fisher, the favorably known cornetist.
- Wm. Horne, of 91 Park avenue, died rather suddenly at his home last Tuesday evening, and the impression, up to the present, is that the unfortunate man committed suicide. A few hours before his death he remarked to a prominent citizen that he was tired of life, but no serious consideration was attached to his words. County Physician Converse has taken the stomach for analysis.
- Any person who experienced the pleasure of accompanying the Knights of Honor on their moonlight excursion last year must still retain pleasant recollections of that delightful trip. It will be only necessary to inform the public that the same organization have arranged to repeat the excursion on the 20th of the present month, and will go around Coney Island, affording a sight so grand and picturesque as to baffle description.
- At the meeting of the Board of Education, on Monday evening, the salaries of Misses Sherwood and Hamilton, of No. 4 School, were advanced to \$45.00 and \$40.00 per month, respectively. A communication was also received from 82 teachers requesting that their salaries be raised to the amounts paid before the reduction that was made in May, 1879. It was referred to the Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School Government.
- Every indulgent parent in town should see to it that their promising progeny are well supplied with pistols, fire crackers, torpedoes, etc., for next Monday. If this advice is only carried out there is not a family in town but will be able to boast some evidence of juvenile patriotism next week in the shape of missing fingers, powdered faces, etc., and also emphatic reminders of what said "proj." did for the glory of the day illustrated by well developed doctor's bills.
- The first annual picnic of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Third Ward, at Otto Cottage Garden, Wednesday evening, proved a very pleasant entertainment and was largely attended. Professor Mitchell, a young and rising musician, with a full orchestra, furnished choice selections from the latest compositions. President Anthony McHale managed the floor, receiving valuable aid from "Big George" Simmermacher and a large corps of auxiliaries, all of whom materially contributed toward the success of the affair.

**A Big Thing.**

It is not generally known that Hoboken boasts the most extensive kindling wood factory in the State of New Jersey. It is located on Jefferson, between First and Second streets, and is managed by our genial townsman Mr. Isaac Ingleson, Treasurer of the Board of Education. Some idea of the magnitude of the business can be gleaned from the following facts:

Mr. Ingleson employs over forty men and boys, five double teams, two steam saws, two steam splitters worked by a twenty-five horse-power engine, and which cuts and splits on an average of seventeen cords per day. He has had as much as 800 cords of wood on his premises at one time, mostly selected Virginia pine, for which there is great demand. He purchases as many as two and oftentimes three schooner loads per week, and supplies nearly all the retail and many of the wholesale dealers in Hudson County. Only a few years ago his business was comparatively light. He attributes his success mainly to purchasing in large quantities at favorable prices and giving the trade a fair portion of the benefits. "Ike," as he is familiarly termed, is a genial, sociable gentleman, and as fond of a "lark" as the next one, but never sacrificing his business in pursuit of the same. He is a hard worker, and can be found most any hour of the day superintending his immense concern, with his coat off, ready to take a hand at anything if necessary. Such a man always succeeds, and we are only too proud to make a note of such well-earned prosperity.

**A Safe and Sure Boat.**

The Eliza Hancox ran down a row boat, a few weeks ago, and, having neither life preservers or boats handy, resulted in the loss of two lives. The Grand Republic, a few days later, through some person's carelessness, run into the Adelaide and one innocent life paid the penalty. The Seawanhaka comes next with a loss of about thirty lives within sight of New York. The Long Branch, with nearly one thousand souls on board, was found to be sinking in the East River last Tuesday and was run into Peck Slip not a minute too soon to prevent a frightful calamity. In the face of so many accidents Hobokenites will naturally inquire, "How are we going to reach the sea-side with any degree of safety?" We honestly advise our friends to waive style and the larger excursion steamers at the same time and go by the staunch little steamer Marion, which is classed A 1, and justly so, and is owned and managed by an experienced engineer and boiler maker, who is on board every trip and personally looks out for the safety of his patrons. The sailing master is also a thorough mariner, and one who has not allowed a life-long career in the steamboat business to render him careless or indifferent. Hoboken can indeed boast of one of the safest excursion steamers afloat and need have no scruples in taking a trip on the Marion in any weather. She has never in her career met with the slightest accident.

**A Sad Case.**

We sincerely regret to chronicle the death, by drowning, of the only son of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. Denis Eagan, which sad event occurred last Saturday evening. The young man had been assisting his father all through the day in discharging a schooner, and after work decided to go in bathing. He sprang from the deck of the vessel and sunk to rise no more. He was an expert swimmer, and it is hard to conjecture what happened after he reached the water, unless the strong ebb tide running at the time drew him under the vessel. After three days' fruitless search by a number of friends the body was recovered by the heart-broken

father on Tuesday and was buried two days later. The deceased was a very promising young man, and the community at large sympathize with his grief-stricken parent, who has had more than his share of trouble of late.

**FIRST M.E. CHURCH,**

Thursday and Friday Ev'gs,

JULY 8th and 9th, 1880,

—FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE—

**HOBOKEN**

**Teachers' Library,**

**J. M. HAGER'S**

Grand Entertainment

**The Great Republic,**

ALLEGORY AND TABLEAUX.

Admission, Adults, - - 50 Cts.  
" Children, - - 25 Cts.

THE

**Hoboken Coal Co.**

dealers in

SCRANTON,

LEHIGH,

AND

OTHER COALS

RETAIL YARD, on D., L. & W. Railroad, Corner Grove and 19th Sts., Jersey City.

Coal delivered direct from Shutes to Carts and Wagons

Families and Manufactories supplied with the best qualities of Coal

At the Lowest Rates

**Steamboats & Tugs**

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**COAL, WOOD & WATER**

From their Wharves at Hoboken.

Offices—At Yard, cor. Grove and 19th sts., Cor. Bay st. and Newark Avenue, Jersey City. Room 8, 111 BROADWAY, N. Y. Gen'l Office, BANK BUILDING, Cor. Newark and Hudson sts., P. O. Box 247, Hoboken

**THE "WIGWAM"**

**WINE STORE,**

50 Washington-st., Hoboken.

D. QUIRK, Proprietor

**THOMAS SLOYAN,**

Dealer in

Wines, Liquors, Ales and Cigars

Large stock constantly on hand.

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AGENT FOR

Thomas C. Lyman's Ales & Porters.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF**

**The Popular Clothing Store!**

699 BROADWAY Cor. 4th St. New York.

A. PAUL, Manager.

Our Spring and Summer Stock is now complete, and we offer it at Lower Prices than ever offered in our city. We manufacture all our goods, and pay no one any profit, and having lower expenses than any other house in New York, without any exception, offer goods accordingly. We quote a few prices for the season:

Suits, \$7,	Cheap at \$10.	PANTALOONS,
do 9	do 12.	FROM \$2.00 to \$6.00.
do 10	do 14.	SPRING OVERCOATS.
do 11	do 15.	FROM \$3.50 to \$25.00.
do 12	do 16.	
do 14	do 18.	
do 15	do 20.	

We have not one dollar's worth of old Spring and Summer stock on hand having closed it all out to the trade. Don't be humbugged into paying large prices, but come and see us. Don't forget the number, 699 BROADWAY, COR. 4th St.

**G. MEINERS & CO.,**

**WATCHES**

AND

**JEWELRY.**

152 WASHINGTON ST.,

HOBOKEN, N. J.

THE PLACE TO BUY

**REFRIGERATORS**

AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES IS AT

**Condit's Housekeepers' Emporium,**

136 WASHINGTON STREET.

**Also the Largest Assortment of KEROSENE AND GAS STOVES**

May be Seen in Practical Operation Every Day. Baking on Saturday.

**Also, Crockery & Housefurnishing Goods**

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Don't Mistake the Name and Number,

**EDWARD A. CONDIT & BRO.,**

136 Washington Street.

## The Man in the Gallery.

It will be remembered that, in his speech nominating Sherman at the Chicago convention, General Garfield, after delivering an appropriate eulogy upon that candidate, said: "Whom do you want?" Whereupon a voice in the gallery shouted: "Garfield."

That unknown man called upon the General on Tuesday afternoon, just as the would-be President was washing his hands to prepare for a general shake. He was a one-armed soldier, and rather seedy in his make-up.

Said he: "General Garfield, I come to offer my congratulations."

"Thanks thanks," said the General; "let me see. Weren't you in the Forty-second Ohio—?"

"No, General, that's not it. Didn't you hear that voice in the gallery when you said, 'Whom do you want?' I'm the fellow that said it. I was for you first, last and all the time."

"You are a prophetic soul," said the General, "and if I come to the White House, depend upon it, I shan't forget you."

And the one-armed man left his name on a board and went away happy.

In a few minutes Garfield was surrounded by his friends, and his right hand was going like a pump-handle, when a burly Teuton pressed forward and accosted him:

"Guten abend, General, I dinks I have some glaims on you anyhow."

"I am at your service, my good friend," said the General. "Let me hear from you."

"Did you hear dot man shoud oud in de gallery 'Garfield' when you say 'Was haben sie?'"

"Ah, yes, I remember it well. Do you mean to tell me—"

"Yah, General, I vas dot man, identical same."

"My friend, I shall never forget you as long as I live. Let me hear from you any time."

And the man went away happy.

Passing through the rotunda on his way to the carriage, the General felt a thundering slap on his back, midway between the shoulders and hips, accompanied with a familiar "Hillo, old Gar."

Turning round he saw before him a very little man, with a very tall hat, and a very thick stick in his fist.

"Don't remember me, eh?" I'm called the boss interviewer of Chicago. I interviewed old Conk, and you too, and—"

"Ah, yes. Well, good day, good day."

"Hold on, old fellow," said the little chap;

"I want to have just a word with you on my own hook. Didn't you hear that fellow up in the gallery when you made your Sherman speech shout 'Garfield?'"

"I did; I did. Do you mean to say—"

"Guess I fixed you that time, old man. I knew it was bound to go that way. Now, I consider I am the man who saved the Republican party."

"My dear, good little fellow," said Garfield, "you deserve the thanks of the nation. I shall give you a new club. Come down and see me in Ohio, and I'll tell you all about the next Cabinet. Perhaps you'll be in it."

And the little man went away happy.

Just as the General was boarding the train a bottle-faced politician plucked him by the coat-tail and shrieked, "General, general, one word—only one word."

"What is it, my man?"

"Do you remember when you made your speech in the convention nominating Sherman that a man up in the gallery shouted 'Garfield?'"

The general is not a profane man. He was once a minister of the Gospel, but he was also at one time of his life a canal-boatman. Early habits of thought and expression are never completely eradicated, and the would-be occupant of the White House startled some of his friends in the car as he threw himself into a seat and exclaimed:

"Blank that man in the gallery."

## Carpet Felt

Will preserve your Carpets, prevents dampness in basements, and makes less noise on Floors, thus preserving Health and Cheerfulness.

FOR SALE BY

**N. Y. Roofing Co.**

28 First St., Hoboken.

ISAAC INGLESON,

DEALER IN

Virginia Pine

and Oak Wood.

AND MANUFACTURER OF

PATENT

Bundle Kindling Wood.

Cor. Jefferson & First Sts., Hoboken.

THE

**Hoboken Bath**

Is open for the Season of 1880.

Some alterations for the comfort and

safety of Bathers have been made,

and it has been placed 30 feet

further out into the river.

Prices same as last year.

**SAMUEL EVANS,**

Importer of

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS,

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EXTRACT OF JAMAICA GINGER.

Raspberry Syrup, Essence of Peppermint, Ginger Cordial, Gum Syrup, Heiland Bitters, &c.

Creedmoor Shooting Gallery.

First-class Pool and Billiard Table.

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**Undertaker,**

103 WASHINGTON STREET,

Near City Hall. Hoboken.

Orders promptly attended to at all hours. Satisfaction guaranteed and charges reasonable.

## Notice to Contractors and Workmen.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,  
HOBOKEN, N. J.

The Board of Education invites bids on the following parcels of work to be done during the Summer vacation of the schools, and which must be completed by August 20th, 1880. The Board does not bind itself to contract for all these parcels of work to be done during vacation, nor to give the work to the lowest bidder, if it thinks the interests of the city require it to be otherwise done.

Separate bids will be made and endorsed for each parcel of work, and presented to the Clerk of the Board of Education not later than July 12th, 1880, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the Board Room in School No. 4.

Plans and specifications for the various parts of said work will be found at the store of Trustee Anderson, No. 126 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.:

1—Cleaning walls and kalsomining ten rooms in School No. 1 and three rooms in School No. 3.

2—Painting all the rear doors and outside of outside windows and window frames in Schools Nos. 1, 2 and 3. The sills to have two coats and the balance one coat of any shade of color selected.

3—All the outside blinds on Schools Nos. 1, 2 and 3 to be repaired and made good in all respects, and be painted one coat of any shade of brown or green selected, except the blinds on No. 3 School, which will have two coats.

4—A fence on the north side of School No. 4, about one hundred and twenty feet long and eight feet high, boards to be tongued and grooved, mill-planed and beaded, and have square chestnut posts sunk four feet in the ground.

5—A certain amount of blue-stone flagging and Belgian block paving in the yards and rear entrance to School No. 4, (probably about four thousand feet—superficial—between flagging and paving).

6—Putting in two floors in the wings of School No. 3, and doing the work needed to finish and complete the four class rooms thus made, according to plans and specifications to be furnished.

7—Painting and graining all the inside wood-work now painted and grained in School No. 2. The wooden partitions will receive one coat and retain the same color as now.

8—Put in a steam supply pipe in School No. 4—of the same size and quality as the other steam supply pipes in basement at present—under the basement ceiling from the boiler, to which it will be connected, to the front of the front pier of brick, carry it thence up to the front of said brick pier to the third floor. Furnish and set up a radiator for each floor of the same quality as the other radiators in the building, and double the size of those in the Board Room, also furnish two radiators for the front hall of the same size as those in the Board Room. All these radiators and pipes to have all necessary connections, cocks, valves and cut-offs, and other needed attachments complete; to have a cut-off cock on the supply pipe near the boiler; also between each story.

S. T. MUNSON, President.  
LEWIS R. McCULLOCH, Clerk.

## HEXAMER'S



HOBOKEN

**Riding Academy,**

BOARDING, LIVERY,

Sale & Exchange Stables,

103, 105, 107, 109, 111 Hudson St.

74, 76 & 78 RIVER ST.,

Bet. 2d and 3d Sts., Hoboken.

The leading equestrian establishment in America

Fine and well-trained ladies' and gents' saddle horses to let.

All kinds of horses for sale. Terms moderate

## THE GREAT

Atlantic and Pacific

TEA CO'S

Teas and Coffees

Are the Best.

For Strength and Flavor they are Unequaled.

Their New Season Teas for 50 Cts. per lb. are excellent.

Sugars sold at actual cost.

Handsome Presents given to all Patrons

THE GREAT Atlantic and Pacific

TEA COMPANY,

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Don't Fail to Call.

JOHN McMAHON.

COLLECTOR OF REVENUE,

Office—City Hall.

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Office Hours—From 10 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m.

PROTECTION LODGE,  
NO. 634,

Knights of Honor,

Meets 1st, 3rd and 5th Mondays of each month at

80 and 82 Washington Street.

(Crane's Building)

Grape-Vine Sample Room.

NO. 35 WASHINGTON ST.,

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First-class Wines, Liquors & Cigars

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Best Pool Table in the City.

John M. Fleming, Prop'r.

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WINE ROOM,

93 WASHINGTON-ST.

Hoboken.