

# HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

INDEPENDENT AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

VOL. VI. NO. 16.

HOBOKEN, N. J., NOVEMBER 13, 1880.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## The Right of Way

There was a Detroitier among the trio of officials who passed over the route of the Butler Road to secure the right of way. In some cases farmers cheerfully signed off; in others money had to be used, but in one case the committee found a most determined opposition. The road would divide a widow's farm, and she was independent, obstinate and defiant. She knew that her hay-stacks and barns would be destroyed by sparks, her live stock run over by trains, and her slumbers disturbed by the rattle of trains, and she wouldn't listen to argument. In this emergency one of the committee said:

"Madam, do you know of any widow in this neighborhood who would be willing to board a gentleman connected with the construction of our road? He is a widower, and prefers to board with a widow."

"No, I don't know as I do. Is he a nice man?"

"Splendid man, and has money in the bank. We want him to permanently locate at this point, and are in hopes he will take a wife. It is unfortunate that—"

"I never did take boarders," she mused, "but—"

"If you only could, now, I'm sure you would not regret it. He is extremely fond of children and would be like a father to your little ones."

"Perhaps I might, to accommodate you."

"Ah! thanks. He would be here next week if this right of way matter was decided, but as it is he may not—"

"Do you agree to pay damages if you burn my barn?"

"Of course we do."

"And I'll probably get used to the noise."

"Oh, of course. In a week you won't mind it. Fact is, you'll sit up every night till midnight, anyhow after the gentleman arrives."

"Oh, no, I shan't; I shall never love again; but if he is a nice man, and loves children, why I don't know as I ought to stop your road. I guess I'll sign."—*[Detroit Free Press.]*

## A Monkey Story.

There lives in the south of France a man of wealth, whose chateau or country place of residence has around it very tall trees. The cook of the chateau has a monkey, a pert fellow, who knows ever so many tricks. The monkey often helps the cook to pluck the feathers from fowls. On the day that interests us the cook gave the monkey two partridges to pluck, and the monkey, seating himself at an open window, went to work. He had plucked the feathers from one of the partridges, and placed it on the outer ledge of the window with a satisfied grunt, when, lo! all at once a hawk flew down from one of the tall trees near by, and bore off the plucked bird. Master Monkey was very angry. He shook his fist at the hawk, which took a seat on one of the limbs not far off, and began to eat the partridge with great relish. The owner of the chateau saw the sport, for he was sitting in a grape arbor, and crept up to watch the end of it. The monkey plucked the other partridge, laid it on the ledge in the same place, and hid behind the window-screen on the inside. The hawk was caught in his trap, for, when it flew down after the partridge, out reached the monkey and caught the thief. In a moment the hawk's neck was wrung, and the

monkey soon had the hawk plucked. Taking the two birds to the cook, the monkey handed them to him, as if to say, "Here are your two partridges, master." The cook thought that one of the birds looked queer, but he served them on the table. The owner of the house shook his head when he saw the dish, and, telling the cook of the trick, laughed heartily.

## A Second Solomon

This story of a troopship is just now current in London: In the ladies' cabin were four wash basins, one of which was much larger than the others. There were three ladies in the cabin whose husbands were about equal in rank. The women always think they have a right to presume on the rank of their husbands when taking choice of berths, etc., and there was a great discussion as to who was entitled to the big basin. It was referred to the paymaster of the ship, who could settle nothing, and eventually to the captain. He gave a decision worthy of Solomon. After first asking them if they would abide by his verdict and not give any more trouble in the matter, which they readily agreed to do, he said he thought it was only fair that the oldest lady should have the biggest basin.

## It Is Unlucky

To fall out of a third-story window on Monday.

To a red-headed woman on a Tuesday (especially if you owe her anything.)

To break a forty dollar mirror on a Wednesday.

To dream you see red snakes or green monkeys on Thursday.

To get hung on Friday.

To lose \$2.50 on Saturday.

Or to get locked up on Sunday.

Paste this in your hat.

—The Governor of Georgia has received a silver watch, accompanied by a letter, professedly from one of a gang of pick-pockets which invested Atlanta during the recent fair. The letter said that they had met with the greatest success, capturing so many watches that they had no use for the one accompanying the letter, and decided to present it to the Governor as a memento of the police arrangements of the Gate City, which enabled them to ply their avocations without fear of arrest.

—While a little girl living at Bergen street and South Orange, Jersey City, was skipping along the pavement near her residence on Tuesday evening, a handsome young woman stopped her, and, placing a mouth-old baby in her arms, asked her to hold it while she went into a store. The woman has not been seen since. The baby is at police headquarters.

—The amount of money invested in manufacturing enterprises in this State is about \$89,000,000, a capital which employs 75,000 persons, 13,000 being engaged in the manufacture of silk in Paterson. The horse power which runs the machinery is estimated at 50,000.

—The treasure-house of a man's life is his heart, and he who has nothing there is poverty-stricken though he roll in gold, while he who has a good deal there is rich, whether he has a roof over his head or not.

## 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 3, 111 BROADWAY, N. Y. Gen'l Office, BANK BUILDING, Cor. Newark and Hudson sts., P. O. Box 247, Hoboken

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—AND—

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103 WASHINGTON STREET,

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Branch Office Opposite the Monastery, West Hoboken.

Orders promptly attended to day or night. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## 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.

Cor. WILLOW AND FIRST-STs, HOBOKEN.

AGENT FOR

Thomas C. Lyman's Ales & Porters.

THEY ALL DO AGREE THAT

## J.&W. OBREITER

164 WASHINGTON-ST.

BET 4TH AND 5TH STS.

Sell the

BEST CIGARS IN THE CITY.

CHEAP—SEE!

7 Connecticut cigars for	25c
6 Mixed cigars for	25c
5 Havana favorites for	25c
4 Fine Havanas for	25c
8 Genuine clear Havanas	25c
Etc., Etc., Etc.,	

Just out! Little Havana Champion, 5 cents each or 6 for 25 cents.

Extra inducements offered to box customers.

## ESTABLISHED 1836.

SOILED SOLE LEATHER and SARATOGA TRUNKS

—AT—

Less than cost!

—AT—

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No. 1 WALL ST., New York.

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99 Washington-st., Hoboken.

Orders Promptly Attended to, DAY or NIGHT.

1864. 1880.

## Dr. A. M. HEDGES,

## DENTIST,

128 Washington Street,

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## J. C. FARR,

Successor to WILLIAM C. HARP. Wholesale dealer in

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Lime, Cement, Plaster, Sand, &c.

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Keep on hand Yellow Pine Timber, Step Plank, Ceiling, Flooring, &c.

HOBOKEN ADVERTISER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1880.

Published Every Saturday by

MOYER &amp; LUEHS

34 Washington Street.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

—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.

### IN JUSTICE TO THE ACCUSED, AND FOR THE DIGNITY OF OUR SCHOOLS. LET THERE BE AN INVESTIGATION.

The last little misunderstanding of the School Board was, as usual, productive of much merriment to the audience and a pitched battle between the members. The subject of discussion was the character of the lady Principal of No. 3 school, whose cause was ably championed by Messrs. Munson and Havens, with Trustee Kerr leading the opposition. As on former occasions, the question was not decided, and an attempt to discover the mistakes or irregularities of the accused lady, and the more strenuous endeavors to prove that none existed, resulted in vain, and only tended to call forth a display of very bad blood. The question at issue remains as heretofore. Miss Cunningham has neither been convicted or vindicated, and at present occupies a very unenviable position, due mainly to the interference of her friends in the Board. No objections can be consistently offered to Mr. Kiernan's calling the attention of his *confreres* to this matter, nor should it be construed by any means as a personal issue. He is one of the school representatives of the Fourth Ward, and it is in his ward that the alleged irregularities have been practiced. It is more the affair of either of the Fourth Ward Trustees than of any other, and they must take cognizance even of rumors when they are so frequent and of such a serious nature; besides coming, as they do, from the most reliable sources.

We know considerably of this Cunningham case—that is to say, we have received much indirect information regarding the lady's eccentricities (to use a mild term), and it really requires the extreme of charity on our part to prevent a full *expose*. We are inclined to await the action of the School Board, who must do their duty in this case before we give our verdict.

We, none the less, feel that in being charitable to the lady we are decidedly unjust to the public and wanting in a strict performance of a duty which, in the present instance, should be paramount to charity, even though that charity is practiced towards a woman. We will not delay much longer, however, before putting the lady's eccentricities before the people who are employing her, and then leave it to a very patient public (in her case) to decide whether she has been eccentric or criminal.

The friends of Miss Cunningham in the School Board can better serve her interests by insisting on a thorough investigation—providing, of course, that

none of them have in the past taken any part in her eccentricities (?), and if they have, this attempted white-washing is none the less inexcusable.

It would be decidedly preferable that all parties interested should be exposed and punished rather than the credit of the schools and morals of the children be longer jeopardized. In fact, if many of the stories which have come to our ears are true, it would be to the best interests of the accused to retire quietly not only from school No. 3, but from Hoboken.

We trust, for the sake of common decency, that no further attempts at white-washing will be made. If the lady is innocent, she should be promptly and fully vindicated by all means, and if guilty, as promptly removed from a position which she is incompetent to fill. Where there is so much smoke there is generally some fire, and this particular class of fire is so dangerous that it cannot be extinguished any too soon.

### THE LATEST.

The people of the State of New Jersey have just decided by a majority of about 600 votes that George C. Ludlow is to be Governor for the next term. Owing to the usual fraud and trickery of Republican leaders, which was practiced to an extravagant extent this time, the majority is not by any means what it should be. This undisputed evidence of fraud on their part is entirely ignored by them, and they are so disappointed at the loss of the State as to contemplate attempting the most gigantic swindle since the Tilden affair, presuming on their *confreres* in power to play the part of a returning board. Had Mr. Potts been successful in the gubernatorial race, Secor Robeson would have undoubtedly been made United States Senator, and his only ambition realized, but with Mr. Potts unprovided for, not even the party of corruption have brass enough to honor a man of Robeson's record. The latter is accordingly at the bottom of a plot to cheat the Governor-elect out of the position and have his rival, Mr. Potts, declared Governor. This would open the way for the "ancient mariner" to Washington.

We have no doubt of Robeson's presumption, and do not even question his nerve to undertake any plot that will gratify his selfishness. There has been sufficient proof that he possesses neither shame nor principle or he would, after his naval experiences, have forever buried himself from public gaze. We are satisfied that Secor will stop at nothing to be the next United States Senator. Will Mr. Potts, who was represented by his party and whom we admitted to be a thoroughly honest and intelligent gentleman, repudiate all that has been claimed and admitted in his favor and loan himself to one of the most disreputable and ridiculous plots on record? Furthermore, he well knows the plot is instituted not so much for his success as for the benefit of the designing and dishonest ex-Secretary of the Navy. We think not.

### WON'T WORK.

The proposition of Trustee Kiernan to remove Miss Cunningham from No. 3 to another school is not just, and, as far as

we can learn, will not be tolerated. We understand that in two cases at least the female principals will resign rather than submit to any such change. Unless the lady in question is entirely exonerated, she will certainly appear as objectionable to the lady teachers of any of the other schools where she may be placed in charge, as she has proven obnoxious to her pupils and their parents. Besides, there is no reason that Miss C., if innocent, should be subjected to any course which would leave a shadow of doubt as to her innocence, and this change, whether acceptable or otherwise to her, would not satisfy public opinion and would be a serious wrong to others. Miss Cunningham has certainly made her position what it is, and innocent parties cannot be expected to suffer by contributing towards "white-washing process." Until, as we have heretofore stated, the woman's character is entirely vindicated, we counsel and promise to support any teacher who declines to be in any way forced into this unpleasant issue.

—TAMMANY HALL'S General Committee are at successful work in ferreting out the great frauds of the late election—painfully successful. It will be a humiliating triumph to prove that our grand scheme of universal suffrage has been degraded to a shameless system of barter and sale. And yet the revelations are necessary to its purification.

—THE RADICALS are claiming that Garfield has a popular majority in the total vote. The Philadelphia *Times* is a careful paper, and not given to Democratic exaggeration, and according to its compilation Hancock has a popular majority of over 70,000. The St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* figures Hancock's majority at 120,000.

### LACONICS.

—The public night school will open Monday in school building No. 1.

—The time-honored Stevens Battery is in process of being demolished and removed.

—The town of Kearney has passed an ordinance ordering all liquor saloons closed on Sunday.

—The Schleswig-Holsteinischer Verein will hold their annual ball at Weber's Winter Garden to-morrow evening.

—The K. U. V. Eintracht, a German benevolent association, will entertain their many friends at Weber's Winter Garden to night.

—The Unique Social Club have completed all arrangements for their seventh annual ball, which will take place at Odd Fellows' Hall on the 22d inst.

—The December jurors drawn by Sheriff Toffey Tuesday morning were as follows from this city: Ewald Krause, John W. Lewis, Joseph Shannon and John R. Mculloch.

—"The Spirit and Success of Methodism," is the subject of the Rev. Mr. Lowrie's sermon to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. in the First M. E. Church, and at 7:30 P. M. "A Mother's Influence."

—The remains of Pete Cavanaugh, the engineer who was killed by the railroad accident near the tunnel last Monday, were taken on Tuesday to his home at Stanhope, N. J., where the interment took place.

—While a street car was going down hill from the Court House, Thursday morning, a bullet crashed through a window. Although

it was filled with passengers, nobody was hurt, but everybody was scared. Who fired the shot is still a mystery.

—Madam Jurisch, of terpsichore fame, is out with invitations for a grand ball to take place at Kapp's Harmonia Hall, on Monday the 29th instant. Several of the most expert from among the youngest scholars will give exhibitions of fancy dancing.

—William McAvoy filed the necessary bonds, received his commission, and took possession of the effects and books of the Surrogate's office yesterday afternoon, the retiring official, Mr. McCague, being present, gracefully received his successor in office.

—Chief Donovan has received information which leads him to believe that the man who jumped from a Barclay street ferry boat last week is Clarence A. French, who is missing from his home in Orange, and who was last seen at the ferry on his way home.

—Fred. W. Moller, the auctioneer, will sell a large quantity of choice household furniture this forenoon at No. 148 Hudson street. This will be an excellent opportunity for housekeepers to replenish their stock at reasonable figures, as all will be sold without reserve.

—"Josh Billings" gave his humorous lecture "The Probabilities of Life" at the First M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Teachers' Library Association. The house was well filled and further comment is unnecessary, the reputation of "Josh" being well established.

—The J. D. Clausen Coterie and their friends danced at Stappenbeck's Hall last Monday evening, and judging from appearances every one present had a thorough good time. Messrs. O'Brien, Carr, Barnitt, Clausen and Ross, the officers of the association, took good care of the guests.

—To-morrow will be observed as Autumnal Sabbath at the M. E. Free Tabernacle. The pastor, Rev. D. B. F. Randolph, will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion in the morning, and a general Sunday school gathering will be held in the evening with addresses by J. P. Manaton, M. D., of New York, and others.

—The famous organization known as the Tennessee Jubilee Singers will give two of their pleasant entertainments at the First Baptist Church, corner of Third and Bloomfield streets, next Saturday afternoon and evening. They appear under the auspices of the Teachers' Library Association, and the proceeds will be invested in new and choice volumes.

—Kate Claxton, supported by Charles A. Stevenson and a strong company, has made a decided hit at the Bijou Opera House, in Boucicault's drama "The Snow Tower," which has already enjoyed a long run, and is continued owing to its success and attractions. During the stay of these artists the "Bijou" is one of the most delightful places in New York to pass an evening.

—The members of Washington Lodge, No. 2227, Knights of Honor, entertained a large number of friends at Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday evening, the occasion being their first annual ball. The hall was neatly decorated, and the festivities continued without interruption until an early hour. Heinrich Engelke and Arthur Mueller, assisted by several of the members, ably managed the different committees.

—The crowds that continue to visit the American Institute Fair daily, indicate that the interest in the numerous attractions offered has not flagged a particle since the opening. New features have been added, and so much to be seen and admired as make a second or even a third visit profitable. The music of the 9th Regiment Band and the renowned coronetist Arbuckle, are not least amongst the features.

An "Old Maids" Leap-Year Party.

The leap year party given by several young ladies of the Hill to their gentleman friends, at Delker's Academy of Music, on Wednesday evening, was a very delightful affair indeed, and productive of much genuine merriment, owing to the fact of the ladies assuming the role of the "gallant" for this occasion only. A number of the most prominent and settled bachelors of the Hill and this city were among the guests, and were made to feel perfectly at ease. Even though it was a leap year party, as far as we can learn, no advantage of this privilege was taken by the very sociable and efficient corps of female managers. In the grand march at least 75 couples took part, under the leadership of Mr. John Geayer, of the Bachelors' Club, and Miss Kate Neuscheler. The supper prepared by the ladies was the great feature of the affair, and to all appearances was fully appreciated by the hungry, yet happy, guests. Mr. Smith, who presided over the feast, in response to numerous calls for a speech, arose and after highly complimenting the entertainers on the success of their first attempt, very delicately suggested that to his mind there would be fewer bachelors if there were only more such women as he and his friends had the pleasure of associating with on the present occasion. He also believed that he could not long resist such attractions, and would be forced to surrender if such very happy gatherings were a little more frequent. Miss Maggie Guth spoke for her side, and called forth much laughter by the candid statement that indeed it was not the choice of her sex that old maids ever existed, and while she or her friends admitted no such charge, yet even the young misses were far too numerous, and this could only be charged to the sterner sex. The supper hour passed pleasantly, interspersed with speech-making, toasts, singing and witticisms, after which terpsichore held full sway until daylight.

Among the guests we noticed the Misses Morris and Misses Alts, Coroner Parslow and Mr. John Geayer, of this city, the latter two "big chiefs" in the "bachelor tribe;" the Misses Earnestein, of Harlem; Miss Belle Malcolm and Miss May McClem of New York; Mr. J. V. B. Hoyle, of Jersey City; Misses Emma and Josie Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Deramus, Mr. and Mrs. Biggins, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traft, Mr. and Mrs. John Meriden, Miss Sophia Rockman, Mr. Frank Paulston and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goebel, Misses A. and L. Lendell, Mr. Ed. Ackerman, Misses S. and E. McCollom, Mr. Chas. Lurcett, Mr. Wm. Tenne and lady, Mr. Frank Trambach, Mr. A. Newshalt, Mr. Wm. Schwartz, Mr. Thomas Heaphy, of Union Hill. Misses Kate and Rose Neuscheler, M. Guth, W. Meyer, E. W. Van Lile, L. Gude, and T. Scherman were the projectors and successful managers of one of the most pleasant affairs the Hill has known in a long time.

Weber's Theatre.

McKeow and Coughlan, two of the "dizzy tribe" of song-and-dance artists, were retired from Weber's Garden Monday night, and Saville and Byrne, two clever musical artists, substituted. These gentlemen perform on a number of different instruments, and are the finest in their line this side of the Hudson. Miss Mimie Emery has a sweet and cultivated voice, and has in a few weeks, owing to an unpretentious style, succeeded in making many friends. Miss Lavinia is still welcomed in choice and well-rendered ballads, while Bella La Verde, a dashing serio-comic and neat dresser, has created a most favorable impression, being nightly greeted with applause. The Millers continue to make people laugh, a line of business in which they have few equals.

There will be several additions to the company next week, among which are Miss Florence May, song and dance; Miss Nora Campbell, serio-comic, and Castell and Beidue, Hebrew impersonators.

Too Officious.

There is a very officious character in the employ of the Ferry Company as gateman known as Thomas Bartell, who presumes, owing to being a favorite with the Superintendent, to perpetrate many ridiculous if not meanly acts. His latest exploit was a dastardly assault on a delicate little newsboy, on Wednesday evening, whom he knocked about in front of the ferryhouse, and only desisted when the attention of some gentlemen were attracted to his base conduct. He claimed the boy was selling papers inside the gate, which was false. Mr. Bartell is one of the "fresh importations" and so very "fresh" that it would be to the credit of Captain Chase to give his friend a few lessons.

Took a Drop

"Josh" Allworth, manager at Weber's Germania Garden, was practicing a difficult gymnastic feat behind the stage, on Wednesday evening, when, as might be expected, he fell to the floor below, a distance of over five feet. "Josh" escaped injury, but a large shelf, containing several musical instruments and beer glasses, which accompanied him in his descent, were all more or less damaged. The victim good-naturedly explained his mishap by exclaiming: "I don't mind taking a drop myself, ye know, but I do object to a 100 pounds of blarsted music following me up."

Prof. Gardner.

As we predicted last week, Professor Gardner, the well known temperance lecturer, drew an immense audience to the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening to hear his powerful appeal against intemperance. The eloquent gentleman created so favorable an impression that many will be glad to learn that he has been invited to discourse on the same subject at another of our prominent churches, and of which due notice will be given.

The Enterpe Concert.

The oratorio of the "Lay of the Bell," given by the Enterpe Society at the First M. E. Church, on Thursday evening, proved a very fitting celebration of the great poet Schiller's birthday. The sacred edifice was crowded, standing room even being at a premium long before the hour announced. Judging from the success attending the first production of Bruch's exquisite work, a repetition would be in order.

Off for the Hot Springs.

Mr. A. L. Underwood, lumber dealer, who has been for many years a victim to inflammatory rheumatism, has decided to visit the Hot Springs, Arkansas, in hopes of being benefitted by the alleged health-giving properties of this famous bathing place, and will start Monday night. We tender our best wishes that his hopes may be realized.

Going South.

The many friends of Mr. Harry Offerman, Commodore of the Atlantic Boat Club, will be glad to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from a severe attack of rheumatism to be in a condition to start for the South, whither he goes in a few days. It is hoped that the change will prove beneficial.

Evening School.

EVENING SCHOOL will commence at School Building No. 1

—ON—

Monday, Nov. 15,

At 7 O'clock P. M.

Applicants for admission must be accompanied by Parents or Guardians. None others will be received.

Provision has been made for a German class. School hours from 7 to 9 P. M.

By order of Committee.

W. H. HAVENS,  
JOHN REID,  
JOHN H. TANGEMANN.

THE Latest Arrival.

Don't fail to call and examine our importations of

New Crop Teas

—AND—

Selected Coffees

JUST ARRIVED.

Excellent New Crop Teas.

OOLONG, Y'N'G HYSON,  
JAPAN, ENG. B'KF'ST,  
GUNPOWDER, MIXED,  
IMPERIAL, OLD HYSON.

50c. per lb.

Good Teas, 30, 35, & 40c. per lb.

It will pay you well to call and examine our New Crop Teas before purchasing elsewhere.

Our Coffees are the Finest Imported. We purchase only naturally ripened Coffees, and that is one of the principal reasons which causes our Coffees to be preferred to all others, and gives ours the Rich Delicious flavors which others lack.

Sugars Sold at N. Y. Refiners' Prices. HANDSOME PRESENTS. Glassware, Crockery, Vases, Chromos, etc., given away to all patrons.

It is the saying of many, that our system of giving away presents is simply a fraud, and that we are only humbugging the people. If we were a small concern, this argument might be considered true. But taking into consideration the magnitude of our business, (having now over ONE HUNDRED BRANCH RETAIL HOUSES in the U. S.), you will easily see that a small percentage of profit on our enormous sales amply pays us, and enables us to deal More Liberally with our customers than any other concern in the U. S. All we ask is a fair trial, and if the goods are not found to be as represented, the money will be refunded in every case.

THE GREAT Atlantic and Pacific TEA COMPANY, 55 NEWARK AVE., Jersey City. 58 WASHINGTON STREET, Bet. 1st & 2d Sts., Hoboken, N. J. PRINCIPAL WAREHOUSE, 35 & 37 Vesey St. New York.

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FRED K SANDERS, EDWARD CARROLL, Hoboken.

WALLACE'S Dancing Academy.

Prof. J. Wallace & Daughter Have re-opened their DANCING ACADEMY at

the FRANKLIN LYCEUM,

Bloomfield St., near 8th, Hoboken, and will continue every TUESDAY & FRIDAY during the Season.

Hours of Tuition:

From 4 till 6 P. M. for Ladies, Misses and Masters, and from 7:30 till 9:30 in the evening for Ladies and Gentlemen. Private Lessons given as required. For particulars enquire as above at MR. WALLACE'S Residence, 270 Garden St.

WEBER'S GERMANIA THEATRE, AND Summer Garden, NOS. 68 TO 74 HUDSON ST. Hoboken, N. J.

The largest and best ventilated place of amusement in the city. New company every week. Change of programme every Monday and Thursday.

JOHN F. O'HARA, Furnishing UNDERTAKER,

129 Washington Street, Bet. 3d and 4th Sts., Hoboken.

Orders Attended to. Day or Night.

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.

## SMILES.

—Pain and onions bring tears to the eyes  
—A cuff on the wrist is worth two on the ear.  
—The worst thing a farmer can raise—A glass.  
—Dammit is a post office name in Sevier county, Tenn.  
—If a man drinks like a fish, his head will be apt to swim like one.  
—Funny, but you wouldn't patronize a tailor unless he gave you fits.  
—Women, says a cynic, resemble flowers. They shut up when they sleep.  
—A good question to ask a policeman—Does your mother know your route?  
—"John, what is that scar on your chin?"  
—"That scar? Oh, that's a relic of barberism."  
—The early bird catches the worm. Later in the day the leisurely sportsman gathers in the bird.  
—An old maid, speaking of marriage, says it's like any other disease—while there is life, there is hope.  
—A wise writer says: "Bustle is not in dustry." Perhaps he will declare that the hoop skirt is not business.  
—How doth the old maid busy be,  
Improve each channing hour;  
And gather scandal all the day,  
Because the grapes are sour.  
—Small boy (rushing in front of young lady wearing large poke bonnet, and staring her full in the face)—"You've lost your bet, Charlie; I told you it warn't an old woman."  
—The New Haven Register is of the wicked opinion that kerosene, having done its duty in campaign processions, will resume its old work of populating heaven with servant girls.  
—An Iowa farmer says: "We raise four hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre, here, which would be a big thing if we didn't also raise insects enough to eat 'em all up."  
—It's about an even thing between man and orange-peel. Sometimes the man throws the orange peel into the gutter, and sometimes the orange-peel throws the man into the gutter.  
—It is said that in every mixed company nineteen young ladies out of twenty will declare in favor of the right of the sex to receive a kiss from an eligible young man and positively assert that there is no harm whatever in it, and that the one dissenting voice will come from a young lady with red hair and false teeth, who will affirm that the practice is unwholesome and immoral  
—Love and poetry go well together. The very minute a man gets the heart disease, especially if he feels a degree of uncertainty about the object of his choice, he buys a rhyming dictionary and exhibits various other symptoms of aberration of mind. A rustic youth was surprised to find himself falling into the beaten track and in a moment of weak confidence declared that he "never set his mind to writin' pomes till two years ago," but that "the minute I took to keepin' company with Farmer Johnson's girl I couldn't help it."  
—Nothing in the world is so strong as a fixed habit, good or bad. The seaman cannot sleep soundly on the shore, because he misses the tossing of the ship and the roaring of the wind. We heard lately of a forlorn widow who the third night after her husband's death sat at the window watching the stars with sleepless eyes. At last her thoughts, sad and weary, broke into soliloquy:—"This trying to go to sleep," she said, "without a quarrel of some kind is so new that I can't stand it." Just then two men under her window fell to fighting. She watched the conflict to the end, then quietly

undressed, saying, "that's kind of homelike," and in a few minutes was fast asleep.

## Trouble in a Church.

[From Peck's Milwaukee Sun.]

There was the queerest scene at one of the churches a few Sundays ago. It seems that during the vacation the pews had been newly varnished, and somehow the varnish was terribly sticky. You know when you pull anything off of sticky varnish that it cracks. Well, the audience had all got seated, when the minister got up to give out the hymn, and as the basement of his trousers let loose of the varnish of his chair there was a noise like killing a fly on the wall with a palm-leaf fan. The minister looked around at the chair to see if he was all present, and that no guilty man's pants had escaped, and read the hymn. The choir rose with a sound of revelry, and after the tenor had swallowed a lozenger, the bass had coughed up a piece of frog, the alto abemmed and the soprano had wiped her nose and shook out her polonaise to see if the varnish showed on the south side of her, the audience began to rise. One or two deacons got up first, with sounds like picket firing in the distance, on the eve of battle, and then a few more got up, and the rattling of the unyielding varnish sounded as though the fight was becoming more animated, when the whole audience got on its feet at once with a sound of rattling musketry, and the choir sung "Hold the Fort." Everybody looked at the vulnerable part of everybody else's clothes. Ladies looked mad to think that their dresses were spoiled, one man grabbed hold of the waistband of his pants convulsively, and the opinion of those behind him was that the varnish had pulled so hard as to break a suspender and he was frightened over what might happen. When the orchestra had concluded the people sat down gingerly on one edge and the services were short, and all went home praying for the painter that painted the seats.

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