to the Enterprise and of Dur Mayor and Council Credit to Our City, and a o Our Tax-Payers.

and Inexplicable Oppositio Official "Workers" Serves ly to Precipitate Matters.

with the Market Square tenants. ty was at its height, he renewed lie of the tradespeople of the Square-however, he was obliged to revok

nants held that the Square was be to the city for market purpose could not be devoted to any other. Exhard fight for his rights when they are being infringed upon, siderable experience in such sing to rehearsals for many years hool Board, was at the head of the isfied. All manner of loud talk and to were indulged in, but the city had ent style of man confronted the malcons. As the sequel proves, no justifiable or improvement was ever more settled after the matter once came before the present Mayor and

. Wright, a business partner of Mr. , very modestly (?) applied to the nell for a refund of all license fees paid by during his occupancy of a portion of the are. Mr. Wright was also prepared to e pay for his shanty. This communica-, on motion of Councilman Crissy, was the circumstances, favored the rights of their case did indeed look dark. Hobol city, and that every reasonable claim of in general and Democrats in particular tenants had been considered, the opinion ed a triffe ridiculous. The majority of ere temporarily led astray nt place among the many obstacles d we will give it a promit s review. It ran as follows:

OR OF THE CORPORATION ATTORNEY,
NO. 15 NEWARK STREET,
HOBOKEN, N. J., JUNE 14, 1880.
Council of the City of Hoboken;
TERREN In the matter of the applif George W. Wright, Edg., for a return the money paid by him for Max

by his Honor the Mayor.

of design, workmanship and stability, which ment of the gentleman's efficiency, tasts an good judgment; notably the new Catholi able reputation in the West and South, when he has planned and superintended the ere ouildings in the country.

The Conference Committee suggested by ilman Crissy and adopted received eath blow at the hands of his Honor the Mayor, as the following communication will

### MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOKEN, June 29, 1880.

To the Council:

HOROKEN, June 29, 1880.)

To the Chancil:

GENTLEMEN.—At your meeting of June 22, instant, you adopted the following:

Councilman Crissy presented the following:

WHERMAN, it is important that the city obtain possession of Market Square in the most peaceable and expeditious manner, and

WHERMAN, The Corporation Attorney advises that we have the legal right to reimburse the occupants on said Square for the structures erected thereon, and owned by them, therefore, be it

Resched, That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be, and they are hereby, directed to confer with the occupants of Market Square, and, if practicable, have appraisers appointed and a value placed upon the improvements thereon belonging to said occupants, and report to this Board the amount of said valuation as soon as possible.

Which I return without my approval, be-

Months ago these occupants of their new from the requirements of their new from their were thereupon promptly revoked, and they were duly notified to vacate the Square. Under the circumstances I do not think that a Conference Committee is necessary.

Bespectfully,

JOHN A. O'NEILL,

Mayor.

on motion of Councilman Crossy, and street to the Corporation Attorney for his spinor. Considering that the best legal the Criesy resolution over the veto was honored only with that gentleman's vote honored only with that gentleman's vote that indeed look dark. Hobokenites claim of in general and Democrats in particular ha oration Attorney, which proved an Officer a man who dare protect the tax-payers nt of the former Mayor's views, even at the cost of the enmity and future opsition of the few. The seven Con Mesers. Buckley, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan Plunkett, Quirk and Timken, in spite of every tituents. Nothing now remained but to re-eive bids; select the lowest and most re-

etion of the bill were only trifling in

of what had become a great struggle between the city and a few of its citizens took place

Resolved, That the Street Commissioner and he is hereby, directed to remove all fra sulldings from Market Square forthwith. The resolution was adopted by the follo

ffice and within five minutes after the adournment of the Council approved of the re-olution. The time for trifling had ceased, the ined to be no longer balked in his intention carry out the wishes of his constitu

admit. At 7 o'clock A. M., on the morning of and cross that lot by the old re

not reached until the floorings were being re-moved, and from that time forth the small Dogs of every species and dogs of no particular species were brought forth by their proud

rarely ever witnessed anywhere, and certainly never in Hoboken. The masses returning from the city over the river were really as-tonished when they beheld the Square vacant; low figure of \$250.

of the most important moves in connection with our new City Hall and is destined to

Another ludicrous feature in or the har

coming winter, the gentlemen of the com- boken in the past ten years second to no conboy, particularly, had no more wim for wood. Eighth and Hudson streets, Pohlman's new were present, and men equally mixed strug- the new silk factory, corner of Third and Wil

The carpenter work had yet to be provided

the work was started could hardly credit bid informal, the name of one surety only aptive every control of the men engaged, and the control of the men engaged an Muller had failed to fulfill his contract on No. The clearing of the Square was indeed one 4 School building, thereby causing a loss of money and time to the city and creating much extra annoyance to the Council. They sug-City Corporation, and Mayor O'Neill deter- mark a prominent page in the history of Ho- gested that the next lowest bidder, Mr. Louis in the price being slight and more than coun

port being adopted by a 5 to 3 vote. At the

wood gatherer was providing fuel for the mechanics who had made a reputation in Honot yet being awarded; but the coming winter, the gentlemen of the comnot yet being awarded; but the coming winter, the gentlemen of the comboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completboxen in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completely and the past in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completely and the past in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completely and the past in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completely and the past in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completely and the past in the past ten years second to no conMeyster, the second lowest bidder, completely and the past in the past ten years se contract. They had erected within a few years the new German Lutheran Church, corner of hotel, Hirtler Sons' packing house, the Drescher and Chabert business buildings, and have closed with Mr. Meyenberg to construct low streets, which is estimated to cost in

> for, and, among the many proposals, that of Fred Muller was the lowest, but was reported unfavorably by a majority of the Public Ruilding Committee.

The contract was closed with Mr. Louis Meyster, the second lowest bidder, complet Did the weather only come under the juris-diction of these officials also the City Hall would be well on toward completion by this

owing to the present adverse circ and the past very severe month, it is far more the 1st day of May will see the building only ready for roofing. It is nobody's fault howgood time. In this connection it might be Messrs. Sanders & Carroll, who had ground Mesers. Quirk and Curtin explained the broke for the foundation within half a day

> will certainly be a great orna might prove of interest. We are indebted to our friend Architect Himpler for the following particulars, and can cons

sevond the central part mentioned.

the Recorder's Court by entering the broad the architectural details. the police office, or station (17% by 30 feet) eing placed on the right hand side. Connected with this is the private office of the Chief of the street. On the same side is also the City Prison (79 by 21 feet), in which 15 cells, en- is of Trenton pressed brick. are provided for. The windows of the prison laid in red mortar. When are placed in the front of the building; but work now appears below the second w and the lights of the windows, being ground glass, will not admit any view from outside in, or vice versa. Following the vestibule is the large room

for the police force (40 feet 8 inches by 20 feet 8 inches) and behind the same, connected with the corridor, are the two lodging rooms, separated for the two sexes. At the left hand side is, first, the office of the Street Commis sioner and the Poormaster, and, secondly, the Recorder's Court (18 by 32 feet) with private office for the Recorder attached; the windows of this court-room are some distance removed from the street, and so much elevated above ground as to insure more discretion during the transaction of business, thus avoiding a cidedly disagreeable feature of our old court, where crowds of passers-by were ever ttracted and entertained oftimes to the nnoyance of the Recorder and the embarsement of the other attaches.

The First street entrance leads to the Armory staircase, and on the right hand side are the apartments of the janitor and the lavatory for the police.

The first story above the basement has grand entrance on Washington street, leading to the spacious corridor (12 feet wide), along which the different offices and the Council Chamber are located. This corridor, as becorning to a public building, will have a proined ceiling, representing cross vaults, and will be divided in regular spaces by procting pilasters. All offices are to have able doors, with revolving fanlights above On the left is the City Clerk's office (22 by 21 feet), is the Mayor's office (13 by 21 1/2 feet) and the very imposing Council Chamber (30 by 66 ing supported by wrought iron girders, thus avoiding all obs columns. The Council Chamber has windows on three sides, and will be a cool room in mmer, giving free access to the prevailing

floor (17 by 17% feet).

with the drilling.

brick will be inserted.

The French roof starts on a rich go iron cornice, and will have orne steep parts of the roof are to be covered with metallic shingles, and the flat parts with tin. A flag staff, 40 feet in height, will sur the whole edifice.

The building, as laid out on Market Sc will (after the engine house is re summer) be surrounded by lawns and flower beds on all four sides, and cannot fall to lead attraction to a portion of the city formerly so entirely neglected.

For the erection of the building 5 per cent.

bonds to the amount of \$60,000 have b sold, realizing \$60,318. The cost of the bu ing will be fully covered by this amount, the

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The contracts are all well gu harges for extra work, and the therefore, be erected for the appropriate nums, and we have no doubt every intelligen tax payer will be of our opinion that the cit

## brief parley with the commanders of the be- avoiding excavations and climbing mounds, sieged party. Peaceable surrender of the stponement being asked even for a few sisted when the task was no longer possible. ours. Stack had no authority in the premses, and his instructions were too plain and traightforward, and his duty too clear. Time was demanded, it is presumed, to afford an op-portunity to introduce legal measures to pre-fore a foundation stone was laid than any rent demolition of the shantles, and as before tated General Stack distributed his force very judiciously and simply ordered the build-

ings razed to the ground. Such a scene as followed beggars description, and in less than three hours the once charming (?) retreat—for rate principally—was the most dilapidated looking spot imaginable. To lesignate the ruins as a wreck would convey only a very tame idea of the real condition, and to pronounce it a lot of "hash," if the ex-pression is admissible, would come nearer the truth. Men struggled with men for the posston of choice pieces of lumber, women did ditto, and generally made more "fuse" than the male sex; boys and girls followed the eximple of their elders and frequently went urther—a few "knock-downs" being promient features of the day.

Horses and wagons were brought into re-uisition to remove the quantities of firewood are. A portion of the sidewalk on Bloom eld street resembled Washington Mark he whole stock of the little corner grocery tors being temporarily and hurriedly sta long there, while Washington street sav

etc. This habit was so prevalent, partie premises was requested, but not granted, a larly with the softer sex, that they only de-

> At this juncture nothing remained but to secure the services of responsible and thorough mechanics to raise the structure which other case on record.

Accordingly bids were invited, and at the ession of the 17th of August the following were received, endorsed "Bids for the Construction of a New City Hall, Armory and

FOR MASON WORK:

Timothy Foley, \$37,970; David Bumst \$40,890; John Logan and M. C. Bar, \$43,360; Michael Foley, \$38,735; Sanders & Carroll,

FOR CARPENTER WORK:

Ferdinand Muller, \$18,966, if ceiling of arory, drill hall, gallery and balcony be omited, \$639 less; Henry Bonynge, \$21,500, th ceiling in armory complete, \$800; Louis Meyser, \$19,680, and to make a deduction of \$820 if the gallery, the rear balcony and ceiling of armory are omitted; C. H. and F. C. Cane. \$19,972, if the gallery, rear balcony and ceilathered in piles on the outskirts of the Grane, \$20,700, in case the gallery, the rear salcony and the ceiling of the armory are

> Two days later at an adjourned see the Council the contract for the mason was recommendation of Councilmen Quiri-Curtin of the Committee on Public Gro

mall army of large, brawny men, had a very twice the distance had to be traversed in latter on this important subject may be thoroughly understood, we herewith give a copy verbatim of his communication:

MAYOR'S OFFICE HOBOKEN, Augu

Horoker, August 30, 1880. 
To the Council:

GENTLEMEN—The resolution adopted at your meeting of August 28, 1880, awarding the contract for the carpenter work at the new City Hall to F. Muller, I return to you because I believe it would be detrimental to the interests of the city to approve it.

The impropriety of considering a bid, informal and defective in its character, to the exclusion of those that were in all respects in conformity with the advertised proposal, I need not dwell upon, but pass at once to what I may assume were your reasons for doing so, namely, that Mr. Muller's bid is the lowest and his bond sufficient and responsible.

To award a contract to the lowest bidder is wise and prudent, but only when it is known beyond any doubt that the party to whom the award has been made possesses the ability and responsibility to carry out the contract in a prompt, efficient, and workmanlike manner.

My data to the city commels me to inform

ract in a prompt, efficient, and namer.

My duty to the city compels me to inform you that I doubt Mr. Muller's ability to do so, and my doubt rests upon a knowledge of his failures to carry out private contracts satisfailures to carry out private contracts satisfailures to carry out private contracts than is

ck on School House No. a pusiderations I am of the ould be unwise and unsafe to se speedy and satisfactory important work by award-

MOYER & LUEHS, Propin

FOURTH YEAR.....NO. 2

Amusements.

HAVERLY'S 14TH STREET—The Galley Slave BOOTH'S—Emoch Arden.
BLIOU OPERA HOUSE—Our Boarding Ho HAVERLY'S NIBLO'S GARDEN-Black Venus DALY'S THEATRE-Zanina. HAVERLY'S FIFTH AVENUE—Olly HEATRE COMICUF -Mulligan Guarda' No SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS-A Hot Night. BUNNELL'S MYEETM-Cu. losities.

WEBER'S GARDEN-Variety. THEATRE COMIQUE Variety.

#### HOBOKEN, FEBRUARY 12, 1881.

NEW YORK AQUARIO '-Murray's Circus

TONY PASTOR 3-Pic Rats of Penn Yann.

Grant is going to Mexico, probably to rest after the heavy feeds he has been having in the role of The Great American Diner-Out.

A Kentucky couple eloped and were married in Lexington on Tuesday and on Thursday the bridegroom died of sles. A word to the wise is suffi-

New Yorkers are growling about the liquid paste with which their streets are ed. A residence in Hoboken would teach them that slippery sidewalks and dirty streets are one of the minor evils of

Mile. Bernhardt says that American men are too practical. They have no poetry. They chew tobacco. Mile. Bernhardt finds fault with negro waiters sause they do not bring her enough

Indianapolis has a glut of one and two iollar bills and has asked Treasurer Gilfillan to relieve them. If they had only applied to the editor of this paper, they would have been out of their misery

Leavenworth wiseacres have a new heory that bathing one's ears with warm ater materially increases a person's inse who have been eating e. The without finding any beneficial reults should try the experiment.

Garfield is said to be more deeply agiine or no wine at the White House than r his cabinet. Let Garfield be a man, and if he wants wine buy it and drink it. But don't let him take too much.

The condition of the streets is horrible but it is difficult to place the responsioility. If people prefer to wade through slush rather than contribute a trifle more to the Street Cleaning Fund they have no right to growl unless at the weather

the New York Herald alludes to President Hayes: "Mr. Hayes was in early life fed upon Cleveland maple sugar and Columbus popcorn, and so he appointed Ohio men to office, not knowing any

It seems that there is a difference of 2 to 20 degrees between private and govnent thermometers. If that is the case the people had better overhaul the therters. A free American should see that he gets all the weather he is entitled to.

Spring, Spring! Beautiful Spring! Yesterday was just the weather to enjoy. Old Sol seemed ashamed of being so long crowded out by his bitter enemy, Jack Frost, and made a most brilliant and successful sortie, the effects of which we hope will continue:

An easy way of committing suicide now is to pay your fare on the elevated railway and try to enter the train after the gates are closed. The gateman knocks you off and you fall on the track and are crushed. It is much more cer-tain in its effects than strychnine or

Hoboken is a city of critics, and we expect to be "slaughtered" to-day. Some will think our judgment deficient in devoting so much space to our new City Hall, while others will argue the subject worth twice as much. A few may be found who will decide that it is just right. and those are our friends and the individuals we are most anxious to please We have endeavored to avoid monotony. lowever, and hope we have succeeded.

J. Gould, who is generally considered scrupulous speculator, has com out in the role of a philanthropist. He said to a reporter on Thursday that he avored the telegraph consolidation bese it made rates cheaper and would tate the interests of the bankers and chants. Gould's impudence is as men of New York put no faith in wortist of this Mephistophiles and sal as his fortune. That the busiof this Mephistophiles and is shown by the organism

#### OUR CAR

"The past we would not recall," and in ating our new issue to the public, FUTURE. which, we presume, will prove a surprise to many, we deem it our duty to not only review by-gone days, but touch on the present, and honestly express our intentions and prospects as regards the future. Our past, if not brilliant, has at least been satisfactory to us, and, of course, we are particularly interested, though our most ardent enemy may appear anxious enough to presume to criticise our career, if not prophecy our future. We speak from a personal knowledge of some selfconstituted prophets, and, owing to a long and varied experience, are in a posttion to not only pronounce these wiseacres mistaken, but to further establish the fallacy of their predictions by our ap-

pearance to-day. Three years ago this month, on the morning of the 2d, the little ADVERTISER was first sent forth in Hoboken only. We made no pretentious display, and by our many charitable (?) and gifted (?) rivals were pronounced a little speculative scorned to recognize us, and we, in our obscurity, had just sufficient common sense not to care whether they did or our presumption in issuing a paper, replied, " Vel, I gif de b'ys du mont's. ven de scheriv gid dem, any 'ow."

This decision, from such a source might cause stouter hearts to quail; but we knew the "barber," and paid no attention to such nonsense, taking the existence of his sheet as our principal grounds for indifference. Without "much knowledge of journalism," as another brilweek, we none the less were sanguine if the Democrat (?), under Bayer's management, and with Hoffman's contributions, could flourish, we certainly could exist, and accordingly honestly endeavored to do the latter. How well we have succeeded, in the face of such intelligent (?) opposition and our own ignorance, we leave to the public to decide, though we have already learned to our entire satisfaction.

In parting with our little sheet, we have many regrets, which even the pride that must naturally accrue from our more pretentious issue, cannot entirely assuage. During the last three years, we have had many principles to defend, and we defended them to the fullest extent of our limited space (and did not charge for campaign editorials, either). Our fights have been manly and honorable issues, and we defy either Jew or of the week, furnishing all matters of Gentile to say otherwise (we make a specialty of the former, so that the official (?) editor, Hoffman, may take advantage of this challenge if he feels he

We have advocated what we considered chased opponents. We were poor and decided to remain so rather than be disthough always staunch in our Democracy as we and the world should understand its principles. Though small and insignificant in size, we have proven too powerful and truthful for the renegades of either party to change or quiet, and on these points we also challenge contra-

We would very much prefer to be cordial and amiable in our greeting on this occasion; but the very many contemptible and cowardly attempts in the past two years to take advantage of our apparent weakness, prompts an honest, if unpleasant, expression of feelings. The anxiety, however, to consign, or, rather, eave such recollections to the obscurity which their baseness consigned them to long ago, suggests a few words on the PRESENT, which, to be candid, is not over pleasant as regards our particular case. Such a change, with limited assistance requires an unusual amount of labor and patience. Something besides a "filthy lucre" consideration must possess each individual engaged in the undertaking. Even as we are almost through with the labors of the week-the most trying week, also, and after many obstacles, which a few days ago seemed insurmountable, are overcome, we perceive room for improvement in many departments, and ask the indulgence of our readers for this edition only.' We have labored under many disadvantages up to the present, yet anticipate that if we a honestly endeavor to be as faithful to the public in the future as in the past, they will willingly forget our shortcomings on this occasion. We have been obliged, owing to the rush, to introduce many features not in as complete shape

as we intend, and also to either ignore

entirely, or only indifferently treat other

ble means, probably, of disposing of the present, and securing the indult ence of

matters which require more extended

our patrons will be to honestly express fail to keep our w ur intentions, and by that means prove that, at least, we mean well in the "Man proposes, but God dispos

enced its truthfulness quite often enough

in life to insert it as the only provise in regard to our future career. Our programme is made out, and that settles it. We have decided on a certain course and will pursue it as closely as it is possible for man. We have not been blind to the fact that our city has had to depend on foreign, or, rather, outside journals for their news, and then did not fare any better "than the law allows." We are also aware that, with perhaps one exception, there has been no paper circulated or published in this city that was not a dangerous sheet to introduce to the family circle. This exception is only safe owing to its scarcity of readable to see for ourselves, we would have readily learned this painful condition of things from any number of heads of families. Yet such periodicals claim to vertising sheet. They, in their power, be popular and successful ventures. which we don't doubt, but must add, their popularity is among the depraved, and their success financially only, and not. The talented (?) and experienced (?) at the cost of decency and truth. We journalist. Mr. Bayer, when informed of are also aware that a great many people to-day, read and even enjoy questionable literature; but we would be sorry to even suspect that sufficient of the better class do not exist even in our own little town to support a paper which will be modest in tone and respectable at any

cost without being uninteresting. Such a paper we will endeavor to furnish our patrons; one that they need not fear their wives or children perusing. liant (?) Jersey City scribe remarked last One of the primary causes for this decision on our part is our regret at so often hearing a father or brother exclaim: 'It's too bad, I dare not take home this or that sheet, and the other hasn't a line worth reading."

Our first study will be to fill this gap, and we have no hesitation in guaranteeing that the new ADVERTISER will be always so compiled as to be not only worthy of reception in the most fastidious household, but we will also labor to make it welcome. If we succeed in this measure we know our friends, who have long regretted the present condition of things, will very properly and substantially appreciate us. Should we descend to the level of the others, we expect, and are prepared for failure.

In connection with carefully selected interesting items from other sources we will endeavor to condense the news each Friday evening. We have also decided to afford ample opportunities to citizens generally and to the attaches of the different public departments in particular, to express their wrongs right, and snapped our finger at our purthrough our columns. Accounts of their grievances will be awarded a prominent position, and, when justifiable, will rehonorable, and can consistently, to-day, ceive editorial attention also. No actual express gratification at our course. We abuse will continue in Hoboken with our have been no clique, party or man's tool knowledge without our condemnation. Here is the disrespectful way in which (as the official (?) sheet stated recently), We have neither favored nor feared, and it is too late now to indulge in any such practices. We will endeavor to profit by the experience of others, and will introduce many features at present not practiced by the many expert (?) scribes who favor our city with outpourings of their or somebody else's weekly or daily lore.

We have partially perfected a plan by which we can each week furnish some interesting reminiscenses of the past of the city, or an instructive and graphic description of some one of its more prominent industries, their prospects,

We will give special attention to church, school, lodge and society events generally. Every form of innocent amusement or entertainment for beneficial or charitable purposes will not only be commended but, as far as consistent, we will labor to devolop. We will, however, just as strenuously endeavor to expose and crush every form of pastime which will appear depraved, and the summer season particularly, has proven a rather prolific field.

As soon as possible, we will make arrangements to secure information on the most important matters occuring throughout the county, and will convey it to our readers in a terse and interesting manner, and, emphatically, nothing vulgar or indelicate will ever be permitted a place in our columns.

Ve have further decided to establish a carrier's route, and have our papers, when subscribers desire, delivered at their homes every Saturday morning. This is not intended nor will it in any way interfere with the news-stands or newsboys, who will be liberally treated

We intend faithfully to fulfill all promises, and make the ADVERTISER & eadable, pleasant, instructive and desirable companion, and, in return, will nce of expect three (3) cents per copy. If we

worth that amount, of co they need not purchase.

#### A NEW DANGER

is an old saying, and we have experi-Civilization has its disadvantages well as advantages which those who are continually prating about the latter would do well to take note of. For intance, no one was ever killed by a railway accident until the advent of the steam horse; and no one was ever talked to death before sewing machine agents and lightning rod men became an institution of the new world. But now we are confronted by a new danger, which we shall find it very difficult to guard against. But the Advertises always fearlessly does its duty, and now sounds the note of warning.

It is something we have to thank the Blizzard for, besides blue noses and slippery streets. John Murray, a nondescript sort of person, apparently sober, but in reality full of congealed whisky, matter. Had we been dull enough not applied several days ago at the station house for lodgings. He was put in the room with several others of the city's impecunious occasional boarders, and did very well for a while. The man was frozen inside and out. By and by, under the genial influence of the parlor stove, the whisky he had imbibed, perhaps, from the beginning of the cold snap last year, began to thaw out, and the boarder got full of fight. He turned out, and, by the time the rumpus had brought the police to the spot, he had licked all his bed fellows, and was ready to chaw up the rest of creation. A few tans of the locust quieted him, and he was taken before the Recorder and sent to Snake Hill for ninety days.

If this sort of thing gets to be common. ociety will become disorganized; families will be broken up, and all the relations of life will be turned topsy turvey. A fond wife will run to the door when dear Charlie, who never drinks, rings the bell. and as soon as Charlie gets in the warm parlor he will begin to break up house keeping by smashing things. The result can easily be foreseen. A man may meet a friend on the street and invite him to take a drink. No sooner does the friend get within comfortable distance of the stove than he calls his friend no gentleman and expresses a desire to ounch his head. Instances innumerable might be multiplied, but enough has been said to prove the correctness of our assumption that we are menaced with a new danger, which it would be well to guard against in time.

#### INDEPENDENCE IN POLITICS.

Some western journals are starting movement which we expect to find established here and become popular. This movement is independence in politics, the enfranchisement of the mind from the shackles of political masters. These journals don't propose to be lashed by the party whip any longer. They propose to say, do and think for the best interest of their locality, or of the country at large. This, it seems to us, is the import transpiring up to the latest hour right policy of every honest, fair-minded editor who wishes to serve the best interests of the community in which he lives, rather than the selfish ends of a few politicians. For that is what "party" neans nowadays, especially in local polipaper, and will always-as it has always

one—support Democratic principles. But when it finds those principles as sumed by selfish politicians to cloak de signs upon the money of their fellowcitizens, then it will draw the line. It will always lend its aid to "the right ful if the bill will pass, but it really seems man for the right place." Tax-payers in necessary, considering the fluctuations in well to rouse from their apathy in regard to public matters which indirectly affect every man, woman and child in the community. Is not every citizen interested in good government? Let the tax-payers take an interest in politics; let them go to the polls and vote, and we would hear less of defaulting treasurers and bosses." New Jersey is more cursed than any other state with professional politicians, and it is about time that a few of them were weeded out and put to some honest occupation.

# JOLLY SCHUETZENS.

A very brilliant assemblage occupied Odd

#### The Hoboken Corps Dancing and Feasting.

Fellows' Hall last Monday evening, comprising the members of the Hoboken Schutze Corps and their friends, the occasion being the tenth annual ball of this favorite organ ization. The gathering was indeed a happy one, and had more the appearance of a larg family reunion than otherwise. The best of feeling prevailed on all sides, while Terpsichore, mirth, and music reigned supre We regret to add that our city, during The genial Woermer had amply provided for the wants of the inner man, which the gallant officers of the Association were fully determined all should enjoy. Captain Bannerman was everywhere, and entirely sacrificed his own pleasure to that of his guests and to in-sure the reputation his corps has so long enjoyed for hospitality. Mr. Peter Wiese made a very efficient floor manager, and with the ssistance of Mr. Herm. Luettich, success fully discharged the onerous duties of the position. Messrs. Bannermann, Rei'h, and Steppenbeck attended specially to the reception of guests, and all arrangements which lead to a very happy and enjoyable party were perfected by Messrs. O'Keller, E. Hackmann, A. Schlauss, A. Muller, and Herm. Brincker. The festivities closed at daylight. The Hoboken corps not only numbers in its ranks some of the best sharpshooters in Jersey, but many of the oldest and most respected business men of this city.

#### A COMPLICATED CASE.

What Caused John Creamer's Death?

few days later the accused was rele ball, and in the meantime Oreamer rom the hose the Jersey City prison. Ahearn, learning of that city last Tuesday by detectives Slaytor and Foley, of Jersey City. He was arraigned in the Hudson County Court of Sc tested one and afford both the legal and nedical fraternity an opportu debate. The question will be whether Creamer's death was caused by exposure and his recklessness, and to also decide to what extent Ahearn's assault influenced the fatal

#### BRILLIANT REUNION.

#### Good Cheer, Good Fellowship and a Good Time Generally.

Company "C." Hawkins Zouaves, a wellknown and justly popular organization, asled in force at John Evans', 48 Bloomfield street. Tuesday night, accompanied by numerous friends. It was a reunion which will linger long in the memory of those who participated in it. Among the prominent persons present were Judge Lang and Major Charles Malcolm, both of New York; Brig. Gen. Thompson, G. A. R.; Councilman Buckley; City Clerk Alberts, Wm. Stuhr and Stephen Crawford, and las,t but not least, the gallant 'Wes." Flowers, who was the color-bearer of the company during the rebellion.

The Zouaves and their friends met to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Rosnok Island, in which they were meritoriously enraged, and where they captured a rebel flag. which was exhibited uring the evening, attracted much attention. About fifty persons sat down to an elegant and abundant supper at 12 o'clock, and until 3 A. M., the "feast of company broke up with mutual expressions of delight and good will.

#### M. M.

#### Which Means, Music and Maccaroni.

The quiet citizens of Hoboken were taken by storm on Wednesday afternoon by the arrival from New York of four barouches, the first containing a brass band tooting against time. It was not sailing day, and this knocked all speculation regarding a distinguished departure for Faderland on the head. Besides. he occupants of the coaches did not appea more distinguished than necessary. brigade proceeded up Newark st., on a dead trot, the musicians keeping time with the orses. At No. 102 Bloomfield street a halt was made, and the afternoon very pleasantly spent in feasting, toasting, speech-making, etc. It later transpired that the visitors were Messrs. Dondero and Ponti, of New York, together with a number of friends who were invited to celebrate the opening of a maccaroni actory, which the above gentlemen have established at said location. Towards evening the party returned home, all hands appearing sappy, excepting the unfortunate mu troyers, whom, we persist in claiming, must have been working by the piece.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

mblyman McDonald, of Jersey City, on Monday, offered a resolution of sympathy with the Irish people in their struggles with England. It was adopted after much debate. The Senate authorized the Attorney-General to bring suit of \$32,000 against Secretary of State Kelsey for illegal fees. The Washington street (Jersey City) bridge squabble came was much opposition to the bill, and a lively debate followed. There is much opposition on the part of the Newark members to Lawence's Fire and Police Life Tenure Bill. They don't care about having Chief of Police Meldrum inflicted upon them for life. It is doubtwe redistricted Hudson County (in their mind's eye), so as to gain two members to be taken from the seventh and eighth districts, which are well-known to be overwhelmingly democratic. They propose to run the south end of Hoboken into the second district of Jersey City, and making the ninth district of what's left of this city. This is a very pretty scheme but we have more respect for the honesty and good sense of our legislators to believe such an nfamous scheme will succeed. A bill was introduced on Wednesday creating a riparian board to be composed of the Governor, Attorney-General, State Treasurer, State Comptroller, and Secretary of State, to superse the present Riparian Commissioners. Our firemen will be glad to hear that an amendment to the new general city bill leaves the funds of exempt firemen's associations just where they were before—in the hands of associations.

#### Taxing Charity.

We understand, from a letter received by Mr. Wm. C. Morris, of this city, and Grand Dictator of the Knights of Honor for the State of New Jersey, that a movement is on foot to introduce a bill before the present Legis lature, authorizing a tax on the funds of all secret benevolent associations. This move will be strenuously opposed, however, and probably defeated if brought up.

Such societies are nothing more than organized charities, composed of men who, only when occasion requires, contribute towards the assistance or support of the family of a deceased member. There is no such thing as capital invested on high-priced officers, and the contributions are proportionately light, though, in the aggregate, owing to a large membership, are quite handsome, and accomplish much good where it is most needed. Each member is a treasurer, as far as that is concerned, and only pays in when called upon in case of death. The measure of taxation is believed to be introduced in the interest of Life Insurance Corporations, who are finding lifficulty in paying large dividends, heavy rents, high-priced officials, etc, owing to the numbers who have, in the last few years joined these societies in preference to paying twice as much to Insurance Companies while receiving less reliable indemnity. Very many of the most beneficial organizations State will be injured should such a bill beome law, and we earnestly advise the forming of a pool to crush any such injustice should it be attempted.

#### Crased by the Loss of a Pocket Book

engers could interfere, sprang into the river.
The pilot reversed the engine, and as the boa slowly backed, the woman was seen to rise to the surface. A life ladder was thrown ut, a deck hand elimbed down upon it, and grasped her by the dress. She was insensible She lies in a precarious condition. The woman recovered, and said her name was Mary ears she has been employed, New York. She said the For six years she has been em her pocketbook so preyed upon her mind that she did not know what she was short wh she leaped overboard.

#### The Guiding Star Entertainment.

The members of Guiding Star Lodge, No. 189, I. O. O. F., entertained a large number of friends at Odd Fellows' Hall Wedne ing. Mesers. L. and R. Brandt made their Indian club exercises a marked feature of the olio. Several recitations, vocal and instrumental solos, followed. The entertainment was brought to a close by the farce "A New Broom Sweeps Clean," in which Mr. Geo. Brandt, as Tim Regan, made a hit, and Messrs. Folsom and Gall were acceptable their impersonations of Noah Testy and Fred (the latter's nephew). The room was imme listely cleared on the drop of the curtain, and dancing was in order until an early hour the next morning.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Thawed water has overflowed the gas

A branch Land League has been establi Ruth's Dramatic Hall, Union Hill. Chaum

The people on the Hill are very much int in the new stage route about to be established Shares are selling at \$100 each. New Jersey fares generously in the River and

Harbor Appropriations—getting \$172,000. Hudson The railway war of the great trunk lines has got to such a point that only \$3 fare is charged to Chicago. Now is a good time to send the tramp

The Union Hill Tunnel Company are pushin work rapidly. Shops have been establi Durham, and next month a large force of men wil

Berry, the defaulting Hackensack cashier, has on sentenced to five years imprisonment in the altentiary. He continues a favorite with women who load him with attention

The last statement of John H. Mayhew, Gran

it is said, be put on.

Reporter of the Knights of Honor of this State, is very flattering. Six new lodges have been organzed, and the general increase in membership The House of the Good Shepherd at Newark wa

ppened on Tuesday, and the chapel attached there bishop Corrigan officiated. Many promine

The Catholic clergy in the diocese of Newari have sent an address of sympathy and encourage ment to the clergy and people of Ireland in the s the Rev. Father Corrigan, of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, of this city

A dispatch from Asbury Park says: An injuncti has been passed forbidding the sale of Shark River by the Board of Proprietors, and the Legislature as given the Freeholders an extension twenty years. Selling a river is unusual in this The Warren County Board of Freeholders in

structed the sheriff to buy twenty-five cords of wood and put such tramps as are committed to jail to work cutting and splitting it, and then sell it to the best advantage. Hoboke Couldn't find cord wood enough in the county to keep them busy. Hon. Nathaniel Niles has made a purchase at a

uction sale at Perth Amboy of Lake Hopatcong, and proposes to devote the purchase to the benefit of the school teachers of New Jersey and the whole country. Lake Hopatcong, coveri ng 1,500 acres, in Morris and Sussex counties, is about thirty-five miles from New York, on the Delaware, Lackaas the finest sheet of water within many New York, and was valued at \$30,000. Friday's papers contained an account of an-

railroad accident, and, as in nine ses out of ten, the trouble was caused either directly or indirectly by a switch. We refer to the ase on the New Jersey Central road, near Comnunipaw Junction, on Thursday night, when two ears jumped the track, one of which was ent consumed and nine persons injured. About fifty per cent. of the accidents on railroads are caused by defective or misplaced switches or sleepy or in fficient switchmen. The sooner the ma such companies make a specialty of these ess attributes to railroads, the better for the safety the traveling public. The Executive Council of the Irish National Land

League of Hudson County held a meeting Monday evening in St. Michael's Institute, Jersey City. Ar evening in St. Michael's Institute, Jersey City. Arrangements were made for holding a monster indignation meeting in the hall of the Catholic Institute, Third street, between Grove and Erie streets, on Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. Invitations are to be sent to all the prominent men in the state, among whom are Gen. George B. McClellan, Governor Ludlow, ex-Gov. Bedle, Senator Sewell sman Brigham, Congre ergh, ex-Attorney-General Gilchrist and man

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Moses is said to be the first man that ate

It rained 130 days in Texas last year, and it wa The Hurricane, slittle paper published in Cha on, S. C., is edited by Miss Eva E. Britton, who is only twelve years of age.

Senator Conkling is now threatened by Sen Butler's shot-gun. Roscoe being lucky in escaping shot-guns, may get off scot free.

Ed. Stokes is in New York looking very my older, gray and careworn. He has accumul much wealth during his sojourn in California. Edison has dropped his electric light and is no

tor McDonald in the Senate last week. Terry had only been married a week.

give ice cream, by wrapping her in congested water

a from bagging at the knees, has arr

When the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher met Sen or Conkling on Monday in Washington for the fir onchet, he is said to have looked at

A lady, recently married, read Mother Shi prophecy for the first time the other day. "Just my luck!" she exclaimed, throwing down the world's coming to an end!" Bob Toombs, of Georgia, wants to bet \$500 that

Jeff Davis' history of the late war will never be published. What does Bob mean? Does he intend ge and shoot, one after the other, all the to challenge and shoot, one after the other, all in members of Appleton's publishing firm?

One of those inquisitive Graphic men, has found a young lady who, six months after a happy mar-riage, on being asked if she was much troubled

with cold feet, simpered hesitatingly and with in-genious simplicity: "Ye-yes; but—but they're not my own," Michael Davitt, theL and Leaguer and ex-county for violating the terms of his ticket of leave, is indulged with comfortable quarters and is n like a felon. He is visited daily by me afortable quarters and is not treated

Parliament.

To make a hen lay in whiter, says Prof. Boynton,
"Put the hen in a warm place, say about seventy
degrees, with plenty of sunshine; feed hen with corn
and food containing a good supply of phosphate of

"You dirty boy," is the advertising catch-phy of a soap manufacturer in England. For permission to print the phrase on the backs of the paper, stamps, etc., to be used in taking the English sus, the soap manufacturer will pay all the exises of taking the census, which will be about

"I have been hungry and naked myself, mow what it is. That is why I stick to the men that are needy, hungry and naked. I am not after the well dressed and well fed, but I want their help to save these poor men."—Muzzav. This is the man who telegraphed the following terms to a lecture bureau agent: "Two hundred dollars a night

#### SPORTING NOTES.

FITWATERS

The race between Hanlangand Laycock will come off on Monday next. Betting is 5 to 2 in favor of

with Lon Morris, ex-champion, for \$250 a side, or

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uesday night, in New York. Dr. Carver, of California, defeated the Englis nampion, Scott, in a pigeon shooting match o londay, for \$200 a side and the championship

Carver killed 66 birds and Scott 64. The Dauntless crew of New York intend sending in 8-cared crew to London, Eng., to row in the Her ey regatta on the Thames. Several colleges also

ace their intention of participationg. Eddie Kennedy has challenged "Cap" Aldoretta for \$100 to a 15-ball pool match in this city. Ken-nedy's defeat by Aldoretta has in nowise disraged his friends who have put up \$25 forfeit.

te has not yet accepted.

Wm. Muldoon and Edwin Bibby deposited money and signed articles on Wedneday for Greecoman wrestling match in Nev York, between Feb. 00 and March 1, for the championship of the work and the medal held by Muldoon. Muldoon has also made a match with John McMahon for three bo one Græco-Roman, one of catch-as-c one of collar-and-elbow. The time and place at not yet named,

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

The Theatre Comique passed through many vicissitudes before coming under the management success both in an artistic and financia special attention to stage matters. For next week the Melrose Sisters, French Brothers, Herman Family and the talented Carnissa will charm the of this popular house

At Weber's Germania Garden, during the week the singing of the Misses Hofmann, Rowe and Brower was greeted nightly with roo plause, as also were the hat spinning of Miss Bes Randolph and Mons. Ventiti and the sketch of Mills next week: Dick Sands, Sailor West, Matt Green, Dick Rowe, Captain Libel, the Brennans, Miss Hofmann and the Misses Lulu and Lottle Wentworth This is the largest bill ever before presented to

Between Salvini and James O'Neill, Booth's Theatre has been kept crowded the past week The "Galley Slave," with an elegant caste, is lelighting crowded houses at Haverly's Fourteen

"Hazel Kirke," which has long since become a household word, is still on the boards of the Madi, son Square Theatre.

The great spectacle of the "Black Venus," at Niblo's Garden, is filling that beautiful theatre at every repre

The Comley-Barton Company, with John Howson and Catherine Lewis as the stars at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, are doing a fine business. Lester Wallack has been charming the numerous

patrons of the Grand Opera House in Robertson's military drama of "Ours" during the past two Tony Pastor's "Pie-Rats of Pen-Yann," a well

written burlesque on the "Pirates of Penzance," has scored a success and is crowding his little theatre nightly The Aquarium, with its thousands of curiosities

is offering additional and sensible inducements in the line of John H. Murry's New Circus, which consawdust arena.

Chang, the Chinese Giant, is the greatest curiosity at Bunnell's Museum, corner of Ninth street and Broadway, and Major Atom, the smallest human creature in existence holds his own with

Leonard Grover's popular comedy, "Our Board ing House," with the author in the cast, has been doing a good business at the Bijou Opera House. Next week the very funny Neill Burgese, in Nasby's Widow Bedott," will occupy this house.

The wonderful and instructive drama of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," after a highly successful run ip town has been transferred to the Windson sories and effects which rendered its production at

Birch and Backus, proprietors of the Sanfran-isco Minstrels and the "boss" caterers of fun in New York, present a sidesplitting bill for next week, interspersed with as fine music as can be rd in the big city. Bryant and Hoey, John owers, Harry Woodson and Harr in carrying out a well arranged pr

What has become of the Y. L. F. S.? The Atlantic Pleasure Club will give,

MECOCIAL OF

The Meteor Boat Club will dance at Odd Fellow Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16th. The Atlantic Boat Club will dine a few brothe scullers at the Park Hotel, this evening. The vocal and instrumental concert at the First M. E. Church, on Monday night, was a complet a terrible blow on the head with a gouge, which the pretended purchaser took

Prepare your costumes for the grand m

of the Unique Social Club, which somes of The break in the main, corner Newark and Grand streets, cannot be repaired putil the water in the meadows subside.

broke open locks and stole fifty marks. e Third Ward Democratic Club will hold a regular meeting this evening at their headquarters fifty pennies, two suits of black clothes, for the purpose of making preparations for the purpose of making preparations for the linen shirts, a silver watch, cloth for slippers and other articles. This oc-

The steamer Lessing of the Hamburg Line failed, cupied but a few minutes, and they then a sail on the schools time Thursday, being 3c departed with their plunder. About ten minutes later Recker's mother came in he harbor and vicinity.

María Becker, who attempted to end her life by

jumping from a Hoboken ferry boat, last Wednesday, is rapidly improving under the kind attention of the Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital. The Amity Social Club have invited their friends and dance at Odd Fellows' Hall on peared upon the scene and instituted a

to a reception and dance at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday, the 15th inst. The affairs of the Amity Club rank among the most delightful.

The sixth grand-countert of the Euterpe Club, at the First M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, at-

tracted a large and fashionable audience. affair was, as usual, an artistic success. Ann Dillon, a middleaged woman, residing in man was of medium height and of strong , was assaulted by an unknown man build, and had dark hair and a small on Ferry street. The women's injuries were so t she had to be sent to the hospital.

Dennis Eagan, the prominent contractor of this city, honestly confessed, last week, before the e assaulted an employee, and was accordingly fined. Dennis would rather pay than

About fifty couples attended the invitation party of the Success Social Club, at Odd Fellows Hall, reday evening. The affair was thoroughly en joyable and ably managed by Mesure, W. Morris and O. Ty Phillips

Hoboken carried off the honors at the concert of yesterday, discloses the fact that it was the Hudson City Gemischter Chor, Given at Pohl- fictitious. the Hudson City Gemischter Chor, Given at Pohlman's Hall, last Thursday. Mr. Fritz Shoenfeld, of this city, and his aimable better half scored the great success of the sening.

[A check for \$20,000 was received on Wednesday by Fresident Runson, of the School Board, from County Superintendent Dickinson, being the State school tax. On the following day, Treasurer Bente placed the amount to the credit of the School Fund.

The police searched the house of Becker's parents, and found the stolen clothing concealed in the mattress of his bed. Richard Kelty, better known as "Tight" Kelty, a

well known and popular character, died of con i, on Friday morning, at his residence in sumption, on Friday morning, as ins resource. Garden street. His demise, though long looked for, will, nevertheless, cause a shock to his numerous friends. His bereaved family have our sympathy

The fourth annual sotree desistate of the Union Social Club, Thursday evening, attracted the stite of Hoboken, and, without any exception or exaggeration, was the recherche affair of the season. We regret being forced to condense this report, and will admit never meeting more charming ladies, joilier men or attending an affair more entitled to worthy mention.

Henkel's Pavilion, Jersey City Heights, was crowded Monday evening on the consider of a benefit tendered "Baby" Bindley, the musical brodigy. The beneficiary and her father, Prof. Bindley, were assisted by a number of volunteers, presented a very entertaining programm s. Gifford and Blank had entire manag

The service of religion in the First M. E. Church continues with increasing power. Last Sabbath evening over fifty persons asked for prayers at the rie, will preach to-morrow at 10:30 A. M., and a 7:50 P. M. Subject of the evening service. "No 7:50 P. M. Subject of the evening sermon, "No Cross, No Crown." Meetings will be held every

There are more ways than one to keep a husban tioms evenings. The wife might put up a case of beet in one corner of the dining soom, cover the floor with sand, and hire two or threa-dirty fallows to fill the place full of smoke from vile cigars. A woman with any sort of tact can make home as cheerful and happy as a beer seleon.—Er. Ho-boken mothers seem deficient in tact also. How boken mothers seem deficient in tact also. How many of them, if they were only thoughtful enough, ld sell their piano and get in a pool table. But no, the boys are always neglected

day afternoon at Peters' brewery, Union Hill, which k bulted in the death of one man and a severe injury to another. The men had been engaged by Mr. Peters to do some pipe felting, and at the time of the ent were working under a kettle, which had only been in place a few days. It is supposed that it became detached from its fastening, and fell with the above result. Wm. Barry, the man who was killed, was the only support of a widowed mother, with whom he resided in New York.

On Thursday night John M. Fleming and Charlie Case, of the Fourth Ward, who defeated Counselor Leonard by a score of sit to 3 in a match game of fifteen-ball pool, will play at the former's billiard hall, corner Washington and Newark streets, where a pool tournament has been in progress for the past two weeks. This evening Mr. Winkler and "Cap," Aldoretta will shove the ivories. Both are good, steady players, and an exciting contest is experted. The tournament will close on Saturday next, the successful contestants being now engaged larplaying off their ties.

John Fauth, a cobbler of the old school, has a mania for marrying. He is already credited with "planting" three flowers who were evidently "born to blush unseen." and last week married Maria Karstensen, aged sixty years and decidedly a withered rose. John thought Maria had wealth and Maria thought John had it. Two days later they appeared before Justice Rusch and agree eparate, Maria insisting that it was worth \$15 to \$15,000 if he had it to get rid of his new partner, but could only afford \$5 just at present. After some parley, this sum was accepted and the papers

## IS IT A PARALLEL CASE?

A Berlin Shoemaker, for the Purpose of Robbery, Commits a Bogus Outrage on Himself.

POINTS FOR WHITTAKER'S ACCUSERS.

The revival of the Whittaker affair by the convening of a court-martial in this city will lend interest to the following extract from a German paper, Dus Kleine Journal, published at Berlin. The case of Henry Becker, as given below, corresponds singularly with some peoples ideas of the Whittaker case; but whether it is actually a parallel case is something that the court-martial is going to endeavor to find out:

worsteds, committing countless blunders at table, all this to the gratification of the mischief-loving flirt, and the wrote Uncle Dick. En passant, let me wrote Uncle Dick. En passant, let me mention, Phil, that Kate was engaged to an old college mate of mine, in Italy the last two years, and you will perceive the last two ye that the court-martial is going to en-deavor to find out:

Tuesday, at No. 11 Wortherstrasse, The that 'cousin Ned didn't dance?' Did'nt onal investigations communicated | sewing circle, and upon my bashful reto us. Henry Becker, a manufacturer of slippers, occupied the cellar of the house. On the day designated three well-dressed men, of about nineteen, twenty-two and twenty-five years of age, entered his shop, and the latter asked him whether he could supply three dozen slippers before Christmas. Becker, who during the conversation had remained sitting at his work table, handed him some for inspection, and immediately received such

his sent. The assailant's companions immediately came to his assistance,

stuffed a handkerchief in his mouth, and tied him fast to a bureau. They then

minutes later Becker's mother came in

and released him. He was still uncon scious. A surgeon was called in and

dressed his wounds, which, however, he said, were trilling. The police were no-

tifled by telegraph, and in one hour ap

searching investigation. Becker, who had just made the acquaintance of the man in a restaurant, had no desire to

make the purchase, although he had the

means. According to his description, the

suit, overcoat and black felt hat. Becker

could not in the short time so accurately

It is to be hoped that our police will

soon be able to throw some light upon

[From the same paper, Dec. 24, 1880.]

An investigation into the circum

stances of the Becker robbery, reported

showed that the three wounds on the

ing concealed in the mattress of his bed. The watch was found in the garden, in a

broken tankard, covered with earth, and

Confronted with these facts, Becker,

though obstinately adhering to his lie

for a long time, finally confessed that he

had invented the whole rebbery in order

to gain possession of the savings belong-

ing to one Schmallfuss, who lived with

his parents. When his mother and

Schmallfuss were away he broke open

the trunk with a chisel and took the

money. In order to hide the theft, and

give it the appearance of a robbery, he took the clothing from the bureau and

hid it, as also the slipper material, in

his mattress. He then took the watch

from the wall and put it in the tankard,

which he had filled with earth and placed

in the garden, in the recess of the win-

The wounds on the head and breast he

inflicted on himself with his shoemaker's

knife, after which he tied his legs to-

gether. He had already drawn the bu-

reau out, and fastened two straps to it

with slip knots at the ends. Through

these he thrust his hands and drew the knots tight. When he heard his mother

coming he quickly stuffed the handker-

chief into his mouth and feigned uncon-

ciousness. He carried out this pretence

when the surgeon and police appeared,

uttering with apparent difficulty a few

HOW JENNY WAS WON.

BY M. W. J.

Say I'm weary, say I'm sad, Say that health and wealth have miss'd me Say I'm growing old, but add— Jenny kiss'd me!

Th, Phil want to know how I won

andi, though it's sub rosa, of course!

And Ned Wilder flung his half-smoked

cigar into the grate, ran his fingers

through a mass of clustering brown

curls, and settled himself comfortably

in the depths of a softly-cushioned office

"Want to know how I won her? Well,

you see, my boy, cousin Jenny was al-

ways just the sauciest witch that ever

boy-lover. Can't remember the time,

for my life, from the day when I first

went to Beechwood as my uncle's ward,

and stood—an awkward, blushing, stam-mering school-boy of fifteen—in the

presence of the incipient beauty-can't

remember a minute, from that hour, but

I was her slave-her downright slave,

Phil. And the witch knew it. Did you

ever know one of the sex but knew whom

read you like a book! Got the gift of

second sight, every mother's daughter

"And so, when I came home from

whit less embarrassed and awkward than

ever-acting like a grown-up booby-up-

worsteds, committing countless blun-

to do table honors, on purpose to put salt in my tea, and pepper my muffins,

she had entrapped? It's their nature-

Well, I'll tell you the modus oper-

Jennykliss'd me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in ; Fime, you thief, you love to get Sweets into your list—put that in !

her?

chair.

almost unintelligible words.

the money in the sewing machine.

The surgical examination

note the man's companions.

this mysterions affair.

resolved never to surrender. But it bothered me most that Jenny could torment me so. I was in love-I knew it: but had no power to flee her from the table, that he fell stunned from

she ask me to read aloud at the village

"Talk about electric shocks! why, one touch of her little white hand would set my heart to thumping against my ribs. The contact of her floating curls would make my frame tingle to my fingers' ends. That's what I call a gal-vanic

"Well, I came off with college honors twenty, and went home to Beechwood. Uncle Dick shook my hand till he wrung tears (of pain) from my eyes; and called me a brave boy, and an honor to the Wilders; Aunt Mary got out the best china, and petted me like a grownup baby; but Jenny danced before me, ridiculing my newly-fledged beard, calling every pet hair I had been assiduous ly cultivating for the past few months pin feathers,' vowed I hadn't graduated but was expelled, and hoped I wasn't going to stop at Beechwood long, for she'd invited her dear friend Scraphine Love to pass the summer months with her, and I should only prove a 'torment and hotheration. mustache. He was dressed in a dark

"Seraphine Love came a tall, tallowcandle, sentimental damsel, with stiff curls, light blue eyes, lackadaisical, moonstruck air. There was no similar ity between her and Jenny: and I fell to wondering about their mutual liking and soon discovered the cause. Seraphine Love wrote poetry, rhyme, and leveled her Parnassian darts against those whom Jenny disliked-this was the secret. She had been sent for to do up cousin Ned in verse; and various were the sonnets, acrostics, and lampoons, with which I was favored. They greeted me everywhere! On my chamber table, in my portfolios, between the covers of my Greek lexicon, even in the pockets of my dressing gown, I found them. In no place was I safe.

"Had I been particularly sensitive, I but I withstood them. Besides, there was a reason, other than any resolve to seem indifferent. Of late, I thought I an under-current of feeling; sometimes looking up suddenly, I had caught the glance of two blue eves-and, though speedily withdrawn, I could have vowed that glance had something earnest, almost tender, in it, quite belying her sauciness of words or manner. Was it possible that Jenny was playing a part? -that she had been caught in her own snare?

"The thought emboldened me; and, one moonlight evening, coming upon her suddenly sitting in an unwonted pensive mood in the garden, I found myself actually saying sentimental speeches, with my arm about Jenny's

"The vixen! She heard me through, slyly pricked, with a pin, the hand I had thrown around her, slapped my cheek back parlor. Scarce three minutes after, going up stairs, I heard her recounting

ing sorer with wounded pride, on the im-

"'Miss Wilder,' I said, (and Phil, I must have fairly got into the heroics, for she wilted under my eye and sunk down in her seat)- 'Miss Wilder, this hand you have wounded, you shall one day accept your lips. A kiss for a blow, you know,' and I left her.

"A sound smote on my ear as I shut the door behind me; but whether laughter or sob I knew not. I went straight to my room-packed my trunks-found Uncle Dick in his library, and took my resolve, and before Jenny and her 'dear shook a curl or played the deuce with a friend' had made their appearance next than her I have always loved, and who, masculine heart. And I was always her morning, I was miles away from Beech-

"In three years I had gained my proonce visited home. Letters, many and low and flickered in dusky shadows, a kind, came from Uncle Dick and Aunt sigh, soft as a summer zephyr, stole heard of her often, as a belle and a grant lips fluttered like rose-leaves beauty and flirt-since she invariably rejected all serious wooers. That latter item pleased me strangely; and straightway I fell into becoming the devoted cavalier of Kate Drew, a dashing belle, academy and college vacations, not a the beautiful heires.'

"Urgent invitations came from Beechwood to revisit the old place; but I put in her own trap,"
them off. 'Business before pleasure,' I "But Kate Drew?" queried Phil, tak setting her workbox and tangling her them off. 'Business before pleasure,' I urged in return. 'Coke, and Blackstone, ing a long whiff at his ciger.

the girl has burned her fingers this time; the-way, nephew, did you and she quar fusal, gravely announce to scores of rel before you left us? She flouts like a sembled old ladies that 'Mr. Wilder very shrew when your name is menwas afflicted with bronchitis,' purposely tioned. What's the matter, nephew? Better come back, and settle up old 125 Washington Street, Corner of Third, to render me the victim of those same old ladies, who forthwith thronged scores: for though Jenny's the least bit around me with recipes, composed of all contrary, she has the best heart.' So the roots and herbs in Christendom! I I Incle Dick wrote " "And you went back to Beechwood?" tell von Phil. it was almost purgatory

to me, there at Beechwood; but I was said Phil. "Not I," replied Ned, smiling, " knew the time hadn't come. I wrote home that I was off for a foreign tour, departed the following week, and not till fifteen months after did I set foot in

Beechwood again, "It was as I expected. Jenny was still unmarried, and flirting desperately as ever. But faith, I didn't recognize the tall, queenly woman, who received me with such cold stateliness in Beechwood drawing-room. Not a trace of the hoy-

girl I had left more than five years be

"Many gentlemen came to the house and she danced, sang, played and flirted with them all; but not a pin did she care for one of them. 'But did she care for me still?' I couldn't tell. Her old galety of manner was all gone; she was courteously, chillingly polite-but never affable or familiar; polite, nothing more Every approach to intimacy was repelled. She seemed building higher, day by day, the icy wall between us.

"Well, so it went on for weeks and weeks-Jenny chatting and playing the agreeable to all others, but decidedly icebergy toward me. I was in tortures this must come to an end.

"One night we were left together-Jenny and I. A lucky attack of the gout confined Uncle Dick to his room, where Aunt Mary was kept busy with bandages and liniment; visitors went away early in the evening; and we were alone for the first time since I had been at Beech wood, for Jenny had managed to avoid me, never riding or walking with me as of old. Now she was stately and calm as ever-but talked little; and when the old clock struck ten, arose, gathered up her embroidery, and took up a night lamp. 'Good night,' she said.

"My time had come. 'No-it is good bye,' I replied, proffering my hand. Good bye?' she said, and she glanced up inquiringly; 'I-Mr. Wilder, I don't understand you!' she exclaimed. 'Permust have been driven from the field; haps not,' I said, indifferently. 'It is only this-I am to leave Beechwood by the morning stage, and shall not see you so early.' 'Leave Beechwood!' and she had detected, beneath Jenny's gaiety, slightly faltered, looking surprised, and replaced the lamp on the table. 'I did not know-had not thought-that is, you make us a short visit, cousin.' she stammered. It was the first time she had called me cousin. 'And why should I prolong it, Miss Wilder? I asked, 'since, at least, one here does not desire my presence?' Going over to her I took her hand. 'Cousin Jenny,' I said, 'I can plainly see that I am unwelcome here. You shun me, and I am going back to town. So it must be good bye, cousin You will think kindly of me sometimes?

"There was no answer. I heard a hard-drawn breath-but pride crushed it back. She dropped my hand, and again took up the lamp. 'Good bye, then,' she said, mechanically, turning smothered a laugh in her handkerchief, away. I held open the door to give her egress. She advanced a step into the hall, hesitated, then came back. The smartly, and then disappeared through door swung to. 'Cousin Edward,' she the low French window opening into the said, and her voice slightly trembled, 'you have thought me proud and coldwanting in the duties of hospitality, to Scraphine Love, between her gusts of even. Iacknowledge that I have seemed laughter, that 'cousin Ned had actually so; but you, cousin, you-have you not been quoting Tom Moore, and making neglected us all these long years? Did love to her after the most approved you not go away angry, and-,' she broke down, 'Jenny, let by-gones be "Zounds! that was a drop too much- by-gones,' I said, magnanimously, actand with my face still tingling under the ing my part to perfection. 'I have blow she given, and my heart smarting hoarded up no anger. On the contrary pulse of the moment, I pushed open the visit me in my new home some time? door of their room. The two girls sat at One of these days I am going to be mara window in the moonlight. I went up ried. Good bye, cousin,' and I passed my arm about her. 'Let me go! Edward Wilder, release me this instant!' she said. 'Let me go, I tell you.'

"Zounds, Phil, you should have seen her black eyes flash! She absolutely stamped her foot with passion, and -and my cheek you shall yet touch with struggled hard; but I held her tightly, 'Let me go! Your lady-love shall know of this!' she oried, with flushed cheek and tears of anger. 'Oh, well, Kate Drew isn't the least bit jealous,' I laughed, smoothing down her curls. 'Don't struggle so! Besides, I want to tell you something. I do intend to marry, one of these days, but no other if I mistake not, does not wholly hate me! Jenny, look up and tell me if you will send me away from Beechwood! fession, and during that time had never Just at that moment, as the lamp burned Mary, but never a word from Jenny. I athwart my cheek, and two warm, fraagainst mine. Not a word was spoken; and there was little need.

"But just the very spirit of mischief prompted me to whisper then, 'Jenny, my vow is fulfilled! You remember it? whose father counted his property by Didn't I warn you that I'd appropriate thousands, and in my letters home I was this hand? and for the rest, the kiss for always careful to speak of 'Miss Drew, the blow, you know.' And Jenny the beautiful heires.' answered never a word," added Ned. smiling, "for the witch was fairly caught

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On the opposite side of the wharf the tugboat Hercules was crowded with a number of Company's members, who were bound out to the heads to see off their comrade, leparture. Handsome carriages rolled off the spot where the dog points. with the cabin passengers' friends, the jolly, corner of the wharf.

brief, occasional, but highly aristocratic

#### A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

Claudia Moore's Debauch Ends in Her Beturn to Ber Husband.

[From the Washington Post.]

A few nights ago the form of a young and beautiful girl lay on a mattress at the Tenth-street station-house, convulsed with the delirium tremens. She had fallen on the avenue, near Twelfth street, limp and helpless, and been carried to Entwistle's drug store, where is a few moments she was seized with what seemed to be spasms. When she became easier a carriage was produced, and she was conveyed to the station-house was still unconscions, but talked rapidly French, Italian, Spanish and English, h language being accented correctly and ten in a beautiful tone of voice. Bhe was hindsomely dressed, but the traces of dissipation were plain; her breath betrayed the liquor she had been drinking, her blue eyes wandered vacantly, and her blonde hair was sadly disarranged. A mattress see any such thing without wanting to to hear the alarm go off. Just, nowever, as invention to several gentlemen, when an old farmer, with a settled look of sadness on his face, heaved a sigh and said, "I never see any such thing without wanting to to hear the alarm go off. Just, nowever, as clock No. 1 was weakening on its well-such as the saddle of th was prepared for her and a physician sum-model. Over her bent several policemen and reporters. In a little while her body began to twitch convulsively, and then for several hours she suffered the agony which was long debauch. With the cessation of this came a high fever, and at last con-

Then she told her name, or rather the ame by which she chose to be known, laudie Moore. Resting on the mattress, her body aching and sore, she related her story. She was the daughter of respectable delicate constitution broke down, sickness up a piece of raw turnip from the table and their beds and roused the town for blocks ink a step lower. This was only a little smoke, no smell, no stick."
He ago. She came to Washington and He paused here to wipe d the house of a noted woman of the then continued:

so reflued and sensitive did she appear

The next morning an officer was sent to the house where Claudie had been an in mate, to request the "Madam" to send for her that she might be made more comfortable. "I do not keep a hospital," was the cold, heartless reply. There was no alter native, and the blue-eyed, blonde-haired girl was sent to Providence Hospital.

With kind care and returning strength came returning hope. Filled with remorse, having drunk her end of bitterness to its very dregs, Claudie Moore turned instinctively to the bright and happy home-life which she had left, and which might, perhaps, again receive her. She had been married to a respectable gentleman in New

Early yesterday evening she packed up her little property and bade good-bye to the Sisters at the hospital. Taking the 10 o'clock train she departed for Philadelphia, where her husband is to meet her. Ere this she has been taken back to her family, and if good influence can have any effect, her future life will fully atone for her erring footsteps in the past.

#### A MOBILE TERRAPIN FARM.

How the Diamond Backs are Raised and Shipped-A Big Collection of Them.

[Mobile (Ala:) Register.] A few days ago an article clipped from Washington paper appeared in the Register, giving a description of Senator Dennis' terrtpin farm in Maryland. As we have something of the sort to boast of in the neighgive our readers a description of Mr. Mulford Dorlon's great terrapin farm at Cedar trymen, who gesticulated wildly and talked sure are two canals, one on the bay side and to escape. It was at this moment that a loudly as he unfolded his tale of woe. Suddenly one of the listeners snatched off his with salt water a number of ditches 10 feet of being carried over the falls inevitable, hat, and excitedly exclaiming something in wide and 100 long. The sand accumulating now presented itself. Coming down the ounceable Cantonese, passed the hat from the excavation of these ditches is river and almost on top of the boat was unpronounceable Cantonese, passed the hat from the excavation of these ditches is river and almost on top of the boat was around among the crowd of Chinamen, and thrown on each side, and used by the terrap discovered an immense floe of ice. The alin a few minutes had collected \$11, which ins to sun themselves and lay their eggs in, was the sum the rejected candidate re- which, if counted, would go up in the milquired to buy a \$51 ticket. Only about lions, and can be raked up by the bushel, seventy-five Chinamen sailed Saturday on In the winter season the terrapins remain imbedded in the mud of the ditches, where were sick-one with leprosy. From the they stay until spring time, never touching sick pauper, dependent upon the charity of a morsel of food. A system of sluices ena-a lot of Chinamen for his steerage passage, bles Mr. Dorlon to keep the ditches full of salt water, or drain them at pleasure, and down into the basin below, and not a soul he is not at all dependent on the tide for that injured. It was a fearful experience, an

The number of terrapins on the farm, as forget, though they live to be numbered far as can be ascertained by the closest cal- with the centenarians of future years. Once friends were standing on the wharf waving culation, is between 20,000 and 25,000, and in the basin below, the party went to the in the course of the next three or four years shore and reached their destination by overwill be something hard to calculate. About land route. May 1 Mr. Dorlin makes his purchase of terrapius from the country people on the Mississippi sound, and takes all he can secure at \$3 a dozen, and that generally aver. ages about 8,000 a year, added to his farm, A Mischievous Youth Creates a Mid-Carlton Coleman, who started on the Gaelic outside of those bred therein. The inhabifor a trip around the world. On the flag- tants of Mississippi and Alabama hunt the staff of the Hercules waved a blue silk flag, terrapins with dogs trained for that purpose. with the letter "G." worked in go a its The dog barks when he finds one, and the centre. The signal at last sounded for the hunter immediately secures it by going to

well-dressed G Company's boys steamed away on the Herenies, and some poor little Chinese women cried their eyes out in a clock over the Central Pacific Railroad. In his absence he left a young man to look to \$8. The food, which consists of crabs after the store. McLaughlin did not return and fish, is caught with a seine, in front of on the evening train—having encountered the farm, and really very little expense is some opposition to his bill-and in the attached to the raising of these valuable land tortoises. Mr. Dorlin begins to ship plot to ruin him. He fell to work on the about October 1, and then on to May 10. He generally sends his to Savannah by rail, such a way that they would begin to agitate and thence to New York by steamer, averaging about 12,000 a season, and, had it not tain a desultory fire until about 3 o'clock in been for a disastrous hurricane, which some time ago washed out Mr. Dorlon's farm, it ingenious Yankee in Meriden, Conn., and would be to-day the greatest terrapin farm are warranted to raise a neighborhood and in the world. He can always ship all he keep up the noise seven minutes. In the can get, for there is a ready market for these

#### "GREASING THE SPIDER."

Speculation Runs Stark Mad-Why They Wouldn't Have it.

It was a smoking car on the Hudson River

"Nething about the invention to weep over that I can see," replied the inventor. "Wall, it sort a calls up old recollections Twenty years ago this month I thought I had a fortune in my grasp. Yes, sir; I be-

lieved I had struck the biggest thing since

team was brought into use."

"One day when the old woman was flat clocks being in the same shift. down with her lame leg I had to cook my own dinner. After I'd got the pancake batter all fixed up I couldn't find the greases arenta living in New York, and had left rag the old woman used to rub over the spider. Sort of absent-minded like I picked ne, and she gave up her profession only used it instead. It worked to a charm; no around. When the crashing finale came,

and dollars wasted and gone. One turnip would make six gressers—1,000 bushels would make enough to supply the country. All that was needed was to cut them out in fancy style, affir a handle, and go to supplying the demand at ten cents each."

"There was money in it?"
"There wasn't. I bought a hundred shels of turnips, fifty-six dollars worth of wire, and hired two men to go to work, and then I took some greasers and went over into Verment to see how it would take. They wouldn't have it. They had omething more simple and much cheaper.

"What could it have been ?" 'They spit on the spider," replied the old man, as a tear made a break down his nose and was swallowed up in the dust on

#### OVER A CATARACT.

Perilous Ride by Five Engineers Down the Columbia.

[Portland Standard. January 15.] On Tuesday last Henry Thielsen, assist ant engineer of the railroad division of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, with a party of four men, left the mouth of the John Days river for the purpose of going down to Celilo. Shortly after starting a dense fog appeared on the river, which rendered it impossible for the men in the boat to distinguish the shore line, and the increased swiftness of the current of the river carried the boat along at a speed not realized by the occupants until the harsh, dull roar of the water as it dashed over the head of the cascades below Celilo was heard, and an awful fate seemed inevitable It was useless to endeavor to bring the boat out of the whirling eddies that now encircled it, and the rushing waters seemed to be but playing with the frail bark, as every moment it was drawn nearer and nearer to an almost certain doom, while the wild roaring of the waters as they dashed down into the seething abyss below, seemed to borhood of Mobile, it may not be amiss to hiss and sputter and laugh in a perfect carnival of horrible, expectant pleasure, as the terrified inmates of the boat approached the Point, This projection of land is on the fatal spot. Like a flash the boat suddenly western shore of Mobile Bay, about thirty darted out of the eddy straight to the fallmiles below this city, and is inhabited prin- one minute and the boat would be dashed cipally by oystermen, who reap golden har- to pieces, but as if guided by the hands of vests from the many beds which furnish Providence, the boat caught on a sunken nearly every oyster brought to the port of rock just on the verge of the fall, and lying Mobile. Mr. Dorlon, who keeps a store at there swinging with the motion of the water, this point, has about three acres fenced in but leaving the men powerless, facing with strong pilings. Leading to this inclo- death, and while saved from it still unable

## A HAUNTED CLOCK STORE.

most certainty of a death, either by being

carried over the rocks or else crushed to

pieces in the ice, was only left to choose

and before the engineer and his party could

night Sensation.

[Carson Appeal, January 28.]

The cost of feeding the terrapins, which, Storey County members regarding the inclocks-148 of them-and set the alarms in the atmosphere about midnight and mainthe morning. The clocks are made by an day time the reaching power of an alarm clock is 265 yards; but in the solemn stillness of the night its inner harmonies will resound through a ward whose superficial area is four square miles. At midnight Officer Stern, who was passing the place sprang high in air under the suddenly ac quired impression that the building was falling down. In a few minutes a crowd from Gilhooly's reached the spot and paused

"She's a stayer," said the officer. Inside of half an hour about a hundred

persons had gathered, while the clocks wheeled into line with so much precision that no one doubted that the same one clock was keeping up its lick, with an occasional change of key. At the end of the first hour the working force was augmented by two

"Gettin' its second wind," said the thoughtful peeler.

Occasionally six or seven clocks would break loose at once, and for the last half the deep wild rose to a charming came hour a cherus of clocks woke sleepers from the street was deserted, and the Associated He paused here to wipe away a tear, and Press reporter telegraphed a long account of a haunted clock factory to the Atlantic but suitable to the wearers of them. Among dependence and driven to describe and driven to describe a season on Thirteenth street.

There was the fortune. I figured that seaboard. McLaughlin is still looking for the boy who tampered with the machinery, other huse which are sure to be becoming this country nine months in the year. Fifty ory and blot out her troubles. The ory and blot out her troubles. The ory and blot out her troubles. The organic points of grease were used up cocious youngster has so far escaped the graceful naples fichus of cream-white lack how so fashionable. "There was the fortune. I figured that seaboard. McLaughlin is still looking for these beautiful goods, however, are many

Polks.

High square-necked bodices with elbow sleeves are worn with most evening toilets.

Hair nets bordered with gold coins are

White or tinted ostrich feather trimming is a very fashionable garniture for hand ome dresses of satin brocade.

Neckerchiefs of tinted mull with delicate flower borders, and edged with Grecque lace, is a very effective trimming for reception dresses of ruby velvet.

Full ruches of black Spanish lace form high frills about the necks of many handsome teilets of black brocaded velvet.

Immense bows of satin are fastened at the left side of the belt. They have in a measure taken the place of the belt bouquet. 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 6 to 7 p. m.

House jackets are very pretty and serviceable, made of black silk, with revers. cuffs, pockets and wide collar of black velvet, either plain or embroidered.

Broad collars and cuffs of Carrickmacros point are very stylish and pretty. One thing greatly in favor of the lace is that it will "do up" beautifully.

The newest French linen table spreads have a rich silk embroidery upon the borders done in Italian stitch. The designs are varied and often grotesque.

The hand-painted French fans of satin and silk are masterpieces of art, and are the most elegant and fashionable of all the styles lately imported.

Smock polonaises are made of brown plush, shirred in at the waist and above the shoulders and wrists and trimmed with ziblinette, a handsome but very perishable feathery trimming.

Handsome Roman aprons are made of black satin with insertions and frills of Oriental striped silk. Bright cashmere girdles with heavy tassels or spikes attached are worn with these aprons.

Pretty ball toilets for young girls are made with short round skirts, not coming down any lower than the ankle, and showing the pretty XV. shoes of embroidered EDWARD CARROLL. satin with high heels and narrow bands across the instep.

The shoulder-knots and corsage flowers of the moment are made of artificial wild roses, a spray of Cape jasmine and clustering branches of eglantine leaves and blossoms. For trimming whole toilets, crushed Wines, Ligors, Ales and Cigars, roses in pink and tea shades are much em-

Stylish young ladies wear with the Jersey suits a long silk scarf of bright colored In Corner Willow and First Streets. dia silk plaid, which they wrap about the shoulders, cross in front and tie in the back, a little at the left, Highland fashion, This scarf is most appropriate as a jaunty finish to a skating costume.

realize it, the ice was upon them, and one Short ball dresses are decidedly gaining immense cake had shot under the boat, in public favor, and young ladies who atlifted it over the sunken rock, and ice, tend a large party or ball, with a view to boat and men were carried over the falls enjoy dancing, and not merely for the display of a long train, to be stepped upon and mangled in the swift mazes of the event that not one of the party will ever "racket," are delighted with the innova-

> Silk openwork Jersey bodices are im ported. They are sleeveless, and call for twenty-five-button kid gloves With these bodices are to be worn a plain silk under waist of some contrasting color. These dressy waists are more favored by the Parisian ladies than were the original Jer seys made of stockinet.

crowns, towering feathers and flaring brims, which are drawn down at the sides over the ears, and tied under the chin with broad On Friday afternoon McLaughlin, the satin strings. Arrayed in one of these boncloak made of Roman plaids, a young lady of the period might pass for a weary wandering relic of the sixteenth century.

fashion. Those who possess a store of this once favorite lace will doubtless congratu late themselves upon the announcement meantime his clerk conceived a fiendish Most people, however, prefer the new popular makes of Alencon, Languedoc, Spanish, Chantilly and Vermicelli laces infinitely better. But tastes differ and change is inevitable, and fashion never was famous for fidelity, and is ever declining to let "well enough" alone.

The Beauharnais hat is affected by most adies who like extremes in fashion. The covered on the outside by a heavy wreath of ostrich plumes, the ends of which reach to the shoulder. The inside of the cavern is filled in with short drooping ostrich tips, tigers' claws, owls' heads, birds' wings and beaks, and a general conglomeration of bar baric-looking trophies, brought from every point of the globe, from the Arabian desert to the Jersey flats.

Indoor dresses for young ladies have pretty shoulder capes made of the material matching the dress trimmings, or of silk or velvet of some contrasting color. Some of these are lined with old gold or cardinal satin, and are laced front and back. Others have a trimming of creme white lace around the edges and a high standing frill about the neck, ending in a tie of lace. A very large bow to match is worn at the left side of the belt. The most dressy and becoming of these "Mignon" capes are made of vel vet, adorned with a narrow embroidery of gold and edged with gold lace.

The new winter cashmeres are dyed in the most exquisite tints imaginable. The shades of pink include all the indescribably lovely varieties of that beautiful color, fron shade resembling the inside of a shell. Cashmere dresses and matinees made in the peach beliotrope shade, however beautiful to the eye, when not seen in conjunction

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