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# OLD TRINITY CHURCH

With an Interesting History Dating Prior to the Corporation of Hoboken as a City.

#### PICTURESQUE AND SUBSTANTIAL

A Career Extending Over a Quarter of a Century Crowned with Success

#### FEW EXTRACTS

enlarged paper, and being assured of the success of introducing local sketches, prompts a continuance, and this edition will present Trinity Church to our readers. As we have been in the habit of week's illustration with our reasons for MDCCCLV." such selection, we will pursue the same course in this instance.

nent position as the oldest in Hoboken. the county.

surrounded with well-kept grounds, em- following September. bowered in shrubbery, and almost hidden

ed review:

of March, 1855.

The history of Trinity Parish is there-

that, in a short time, a parish church in Doane. the upper portion of the town would be

an absolute necessity. and in response to a request from several field, Mass., was completed and put in pastor. persons (hereafter named among the its place. In June of that year the Bishop of the Diocese, a number of indi- merous valuable articles were carried off. viduals resident in and about Hoboken met in the Town Hall (over the old engine house corner First and Washington and faithful worker. James F. Melliss, streets), and organized the Parish of Trinity Church by the election of the years, treasurer nine year, and Superin- side walls of the foundation, and a new following-named gentlemen as wardens tendent of the Sunday School from its and thoroughly substantial floor laid. and vestrymen: John W. Van Boskerck | beginning, who will be remembered as | The chancel has been altered, the railworth and Peter Ritter, vestrymen. On decease. the same evening the vestry met, and

the first service was held in the parlors of the Rector, who resided on the west church property. side of Washington street, one door north of Fifth street. The congregation

consisted of about fifty persons.

in the Town Hall.

the building known as Odd Fellows Hall thought advisable to delay the much- been made.

architects Deutsche and Dietz.

Work was begun in November. On the 18th of December following the corner stone was laid by the Right Reverend Doctor Doane, Bishop of New Jersey.

There were present with the Bishop in Fellows' Hall, where the Congregation worshipped, the new rector, the Rev. John William Clark, the full vestry, the Rev. J. W. Ward, first rector of St. Paul's Smith, Rev. Edward O. Flagg, Rev. E. A. Hoffman, Rev. Stephen Douglass, Having reached the third issue of our son, and the Rev. Dr. Robertson. A large assembly of citizens joined the members

The corner stone is laid at the north, eastern corner of the present building, qualifying, or rather supporting each and has the inscription: "A. D.

The building of the church progressed slowly. The "plan" was crusiform, but We understand from many of our the determination was to build only the friends among the pioneer residents of "Nave," which would accommodate this city that the picturesque little about 500 people, and as the demand for church on the corner of Seventh and sittings should arrise, add the arms or Washington streets takes a most promitrancepts. The material used was blue stone, and built, in the exterior, in It is also memorable from the fact that Gothic style. The frontage is 52 feet, at the time of its completion it was the with an elevation of 56 feet, terminating grandest church edifice in, this section, in a bell-gable. Its present depth is 79 and is to-day the prettiest and as sub- feet, to the temporary east or chancel stantial as any building of its kind in end, which is adorned with a beautiful stained glass window, made in England, The cut we present must be familiar the gift of the Rev. John W. Clark, recto every resident. It is a true picture of tor. The church was completed in Authe church and parsonage on the front gust of the same year, and the first seras they appear in their summer garb, vice held therein was on the 7th of the

Permission had been given on the 7th of May to Wm. P. Wright, Esq., senior The eighteenth day of December, 1880, warden, to build a Memorial Chapel on saw the twenty-fifth anniversary of the the southeast corner of the church laying of the corner-stone, the occasion ground, facing on Seventh street, and being properly observed. We have been this work was completed and presented kindly loaned a brief history of the pros- to the corporation of the parish on the perous career of Trinity Church and 8th of November, 1856, and dedicated to parish, prepared recently by the present holy uses two days later. It was built in efficient Rector, the Reverend George such manner that, at some future day, Clark Houghton, who is now enjoying it can become the south trancept of the the third year of his pastorate. We can I church. The little Chapel is a memorial best furnish a true account by selecting of Grace Wright, only daughter of Wm. from that gentleman's production the P. Wright, and bears on the north wall, most important features, regretting that a bas relief of a child, and the following our space will not permit a more extend- inscription in marble: "This Chapel. for the religious instruction of the young. The township of Hoboken was organ- was erected as the memorial of an only ized April 16th, 1849, and the city of child, 1856. Here shall the lambs of Hoboken was incorporated on the 28th Jesus Christ be fed in blessed memory of a dear one, dead.

This tablet is the last work of the celefore very nearly coincident with the his-brated American sculptor, Mr. Crawford, tory of the city, the incorporation of the who, at that time, 1856, was in Rome. latter taking place only a few months Mr. Crawford died before his work was been some considerable discussion, Rogers. When it was in readiness it was Howes, Jr., resigned the rectorship. His etc., made since. among a few earnest churchmen, as to shipped to this country on board the ship successor, the Rev. Telfair Hodgson, was Several valuable and useful presenta-meyer; 1872, Stephen Woods; 1873, Wilthe desirability of enlarging the church's Argivo, which was wrecked off the Island influence and usefulness in Hoboken by of Corsica, on the 2d of February, 1859. the formation of a second Parish in a After lying at the bottom of the Meditermore northerly part of the city than that ranean Sea for six months, the tablet was fully and efficiently discharged during of the first and oldest wardens. The 1879, Mary Moffat; 1880, Henrietta Buroccupied by St. Paul's Church, which recovered and sent back to Leghorn, re- the preceeding four years and a half, and same gentleman also, in 1858, presented horn, was situated on the corner of Third and paired and reshipped to America. It removed to the University of the South, Hudson streets. The city was growing reached Hoboken safely in August of the Sewanee, Tennessee, where he had been rapidly, as was seen by the fact that it next year and was put up on the north called as the Dean of the Theological had trebled its number of inhabitants in wall of the Chapel. The inscription on School. The Rev. Mr. Hodgson was uniless than five years, and it was predicted the tablet was written by the late Bishop versally beloved, and his resignation was in use

During March, 1860, the organ gallery was built, and the organ, which had been and a white altar cloth, were presented vestrymen elected), by the consent of the church was entered by burglars and nu-On the 6th of March, 1863, the parish 1879. lost another of its founders, a most active vestryman for three years, warden seven

During this year and the year followelected the Rev. N. W. Camp, D. D., ing the ladies of the congregation, aided ished with trees and shrubbery; the recin their efforts by a committee of the tory repaired and painted; and the first

In 1864 steps were taken to build a Rectory and School House. The first step during the past twenty-five years been horn, librarians, and the Misses Crevier deck.

hundred and twenty-six persons gathered required amount to purchase the ground their labors, was set in its place on the the infant department being entirely in for the ladies. who were faint with hunupon which the rectory stands, and ob- 18th of December last-a gift of the sur- charge of Miss L. E. Robinson. The wor ing and evening services were tained pledges for a thousand dollars viving members of the school. Some The choir is composed as follows: J. T. was sufficiently completed for the pur- needed building until the amount neces- The foregoing facts are taken from the and eight adult and eighteen junior

exceeding \$12,500.

estry, and accepted.

eight years, the pavement of the side- The cost of the structure, including Wright Medal," presented yearly to the walk, the Belgian pavement in the street, ground, carpenter's and mason's work. Sunday School pupils noted for general

pose, and on the 6th of March, 1854, the sary to complete the work had been history of Trinity Charch and Parish as choristers. services were transferred to that hall, pledged, or advance it well on towards written by the present pastor. Mr. The Guild commands particular attenand con 'nued to be held there regularly completion and insure so necessary a re- Houghton's modesty regarding his own tion from the Rector, who presides over cer that dared to show his face, as well unti ... promber "th, 1856. At this time sult, much anxiety and a large debt would labors and share in the present prosper- its deliberations. The other officers and as half the crew. the concretation consisted of only have been escaped. But the promoters ous condition of Trinity prompts a few committees of this association are as of the undertaking and the vestry, remarks from us on this head. He fellows: Mrs. Charles T. Kroeh, First It was ultimately determined in Octo- deemed the present needs paramount, claims to have found few, if any, obstacles Vice-President; Miss L. E. Robinson, ber, 1855, to build a church in accor- and the work progressed to a final com- to surmount on his assuming the manage- Second Vice-President; Mr. John dance with the design submitted by pletion in 1866, leaving a debt (subsement of the parish, owing to the arduous Stevens, Treasurer; Mr. Alfred Burhorn, quently decreased by contributions labors and great successes of his prede-Secretary; Misses Belle Craig, Lung, amounting to \$2,000) to an amount not cessors. We know, however, that no Lizzie Miller, Bayles, Clara Seidler, Nel-In 1865 the Rev. N. Sayre Harris rethe church since its founding has done of Managers; the Rector, John Stevens, signed his duties as rector, duties faith- more to perfect and develop the many Alfred Burhorn, Mrs. Charles T. Kroeh fully and wisely fulfilled during the features introduced by others than the and Miss L. E. Robinson, Advisory Comthe procession, which assembled in Odd period of more than nine years. He was present incumbent. It takes consider mittee. succeeded by the Rev. Frederick Fitz able tact and constant attention to even The Ladies' Missionary Society and Gerald in November of the same year, direct the affairs of a parish of the mag- Industrial School-organized only one The Rev. Mr. Fitz Gerald's work in the nitude of Trinity, and how well the pres- year ago-owing to able management, parish was not without much anxiety ent Rector has and is performing these perseverance and harmonious work, Church, Hoboken: Rev. Vandervoort and heavy burdens, yet no incumbent of functions is best learned from the kindly ranks prominently among the institu-Bruce, rector of St. Paul's Church, Ho-Trinity Parish had brought to the church and general good feeling existing be-tions connected with the church, is conboken; Rev. N. W. Camp, D. D., first an humbler or more devotional spirit, a tween him and his congregation. The ducted as follows: Pastoral Charge, the rector of Trinity Church, Rev. Joshua gentler or more generous manner, a Sunday school, with its two sessions and Rector; Miss Reed, President; Mrs. wiser or more unselfish management of about thirty attaches, consisting of offi- Henry Morton, Treasurer; Mrs. William the care of souls committed to his trust. cers, organists and teachers, is indirectly Plumer, Secretary; Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Rev. Richard Coxe, Rev. D. O. M. John-His ministry was very brief, yet his mem- under his management. Though the Wm. Plumer, Mrs. Henry Morton. Mrs. ory is a cherished one to those among church music is in good hands and under L. W. Elder and Miss Reed, General whom he labored. He died on August able directors, the pastor's advice and Committee; Mrs. F. B. Ogden. Mrs. of the congregation in the solemn 31st, 1866. After the funeral service on assistance is sought. He is also Presi- Hobart Canfield, Miss Nellie Herbert. Sunday, Sept. 2d, the clergy present, predent of the Churcl Guild, an association Mrs. G. B. Lynch, Mrs. A. R. Leeds. sided over by the Rev. Dr. Young, now devoted to social and literary matters, Mrs. J. B. Pulis, Mrs. Battelle, Mrs. Bar-Bishop of Florida, passed resolutions of and is also at the head of the Ladies' rett and Mrs. Augusta Hermann, Teachcondolence for his family and the Parish. Missionary Society an Industrial ers; Mrs. Kroeh, Mrs. E. P. C. Lewis, On the 12th of Nov. 1866, the Rev. Reu-School, organized recently and at pres-Mrs. Duer, Mrs. Dod, Mrs. G. C. Houghpen W. Howes, Jr., was called by the ent having about twenty-five members. ton and Mrs. Waefeler, Associate Mem-It will be readily seen that to success- bers. Among the many improvements made fully conduct the affairs of this church. The following ladies and gentlemen on the church property during the next a decidedly active man will be kept busy. have been honored with the "Grace

gentleman who has been connected with lie Herbert and Clara Montague, Board

and the organization of the boy choir in furniture, fixtures, etc., up to the date of excellence and attention: 1857, Mary

ger. Then the captain turned and threatened to have him put in irons, at held in these places respectively until towards the building. Had it been other minor improvements have also Ackerman, organist; James P. Dod, the same time calling his officers around master; Walter Sherwood, secretary, him. The stout man with the stout stick very quietly proceeded to thrash the captain. He thrashed him till he could not stand, and then thrashed every offi-

This was an old Californian, "Dave Colton," as we used to call him up at boot. Yreka. Of course, an act like that was punishable with death almost. "Piracy on the high seas," and all that sort of offense was charged; and I know not now much gold it cost to heal the wounded head and dignity of the captain of the ship. But the Californian neither knew the law nor cared for the law. He had a little party of ladies with him, and he would not see them go hungry. He would have that coffee if it cost him his head. Dear Dave Colton! I hear he is dead now. We first got acquainted one night in Yreka while shooting at each

#### Sand Lot Fashionable News.

(San Francisco News-Letter 1

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kearney gave a eed last week to some of the leading members of the Sand Lot. The company. which numbered a score or less, sat down to the meal about 7 P. M. and consumed at least half an hour in their feast of edibles and flow of beer. The table was spread in the back yard of the Kearney premises, and consisted of long boards propped up on barrels, with fringes of straw peeping out beneath (the straw having been spread on the ground to keep the damp from the feet of their guests), and was covered with a fine ar-ray of cracked crockery and polished and, to begin with, insist that every ballot tin cups.

From the adjacent clothes-lines and top of the board fence paper lanterns were hung, which brilliantly lighted the entire lay-out, and displayed the rings of the beer mugs, which decorated the tablecloth to the best advantage. After the repast, which consisted of corn beef. cabbage and potatoes, baked and boiled in their jackets and without, the company indulging in several barn-door jigs, the festivities winding up with a general shindy, which created such enthusiasm that the police put in their appearance and escorted several of the guests to the station-house for the night. Those who were not so honored remained to help Denis draw up a series of resolutions, to be submitted at their next meeting, for the immediate suppression of the bloated police force.

## Honor Among Thieves.

among the gamblers of a hundred years "If he'd lived till to-morrow," ago seem to have undergone a decided change for the worse of late years. The most recent instance of this is the refusal of Captain Chichester to pay a bet of \$500 which he had lost on a horse race through an agent named Brewer. He was sued in one of the Superior Courts for the the kitchen and let them eat with the hired amount, and a judgment was given in girl. default, the defendant not appearing. He thereby acknowledged that he had no defense to make. Had the bet been and conduct for the last month): "This remade directly with Brewer, the English port is very unsatisfactory. I am not at all statute, which makes debts of honor irrecoverable at law, would have made it legally void. But the Captain had commissioned Brewer to back a certain horse for him. The horse lost, and Brewer paid the betand naturally looked to his employer for reimbursement. Chief Justice Grove, before whom the case was tried, clearly stated the law to the effect that betting in itself is not illegal, although keeping an establishment for betting purposes is. This principle is of much importance to English stock brokers, as most of their transactions partake of the nature of gambling, and if they could not enforce payment by their clients of the losses made in their behalf the Stock Exchange might as well close its doors.

## The Power of the Eye.

A story is told of Van Amburgh, the great lion-tamer, now dead. On one occasion, while in a bar-room, he was asked how he got his wonderful power over animals. He said: "It is by showing of circumventing them. She places what she them that I'm not the least afraid of wants each child to eat before its neighbor at them. I'll give you an example of the the table, and of course each cries for what power of my eye." Pointing to a loutish fellow who was sitting near by, he

said:
"You see that fellow? He's a regular room to me and I won't say a word to

Sitting down, he fixed his keen, steady eye on the man. Presently the fellow straightened himself gradually, got up and came slowly across to the lion-tamer. When he got close enough he drew back and struck Van Amburgh a tremendous blow under the chin, knocking him clear over the chair, with the remark:

"You'll stare at me like that s

#### FACETIÆ.

Moving for a new trial-Courting

Vermont has a pig with a trunk out for a hog with a carpet bag .- N. O. Pie

An Oil City man traded off his gun for a dog, because he wanted to "get something to

No lady with any refinement will use

"What is fame?" asked the Phila American. Fame is the result of being to newspaper men.-Boston Post.

It was a young housekeeper who set the cake she had baked for a surprise party out of doors one cold night to be frosted.

Eggs at fifty cents a dozen in this vicinity, and the hens are seriously thinking of strik ing for sealskin sacques.-Phil. Chr. Evidently this is not the winter that Ven

nor ordered. The goods not being as rep sented, should be at once returned. Be Square umbrellas have been introduced in

Paris, but some one says they are just as bad as the old kind, because they are n when wanted. A medical writer asks: "Does position

affect sleep?" Well, rather; if you're hung up by your trowsers on a spiked fence, won't sleep very soundly. A newspaper gushing over a recent pa ing says: "In front stands a rustic maide wrapped in her own thoughts." The seen

laid in latitude 1 deg. south.—Yale News. Mrs. Barker says she believes it now-b lieves that this is to be a year of wonderfu

ing the other night and came hor The Elmira Free Press says the women of

shall have a border and a scallop arou A mother noticing her little daugh her mouth with her dress sleeve, as her handkerchief was for. Said the little one: "It's to shake at the ladies in the street; that's what papa does with his."

It is enough to bring tears to the eye of a broken sewing-machine needle to see how many shoe dealers are willing to sacrifice the "very best custom-made misfits" for the merely nominal price of \$10 a pair.

Puck gives this scene at Tiffany's: Wm. H. Vanderbilt loquitur: "Give me another halfpound of diamonds, but larger ones. Tie them up more securely. The string broke off the

last bundle and half of them tumbled out." An article in an exchange is entitled Shrinkage in Hogs." It can't refer to the breed that occupy two seats apiece in a railroad-car. They don't shrink. They expand-

spread out\_diffuse themselves, so to speak. Norristown Herald. An Englishman, who went to see an Irish friend, knocked at the street door and asked, 'Does Mr. McGuire live here?" "He does, The idea of honor which prevailed sorr; but he's dead!" "When did he die?

> Ex. A correspondent writes to know the best method of feeding cattle. We are hardly able to advise. You might place them in rockingchairs, put napkins around their necks and

> Father (to his little son, who has just handed him his teacher's report of progress pleased with it." Liltle son: "I told the

> feed them with a soup ladle; or take 'em into

teacher I thought you wouldn't be, but he wouldn't alter it.' In some of the islands of the South Pacific, where the clam attains a great size, diving for clams is one of the occupations of the

natives. At some of the church fairs in the United States, where the oysters are usually of small size, diving for oysters in stews is one of the amusements of the natives .- Puck. A stockbroker returning to his office the

client said, complacently, to his head clerk: 'Mr. Putkin, the world looks different to a man when he has a bottle of champagne in him." "Yes sir," replied the clerk cantly, "and he looks different to the world."

Carving isn't fun. A young man was h vited to carve a turkey at dinnar recently, and before the knife was finally taken from him he had upset a glass of water, wi his shoulder, shot the turkey across the table into a lady's lap, and nearly jabbed a man's eye out, and it wasn't a tough turkey -Albany Argus.

An ingenious mother, who h bothered by the fastidiousness of her childre at the table, has at last discovered a metho the other has, and the ends of justice are noted.—Chic

He stood with his back against the front door of the street car. Everyone else had a symptoms of getting out for over three eight from one foot to the other and er claimed. "By me soul, have none o' ye mes to go to?"

We are inclined to think tyat Le



the rectory was bought.

most deeply regretted.

On Christmas, 1878, a brass altar cross

On the 22d of October, the present incumbent was elected rector, and assumed

In the summer of 1879 the church floor was removed, an air cellar of four feet excavated, and four ventilators cut in the Michael V. Banta and Hon. Frederick B.

1868, may be mentioned. In the follow-lits consecration, on October 3, 1858, was Brown; 1858, Fanny Mitchell; 1859, ing year the lot (20x30 feet) in the rear of very modest, in all amounting to \$13,- Florida Wood; 1860, Mary Mossy; 1861, 929.11. Nearly all of this amount was Frederick W. Stevens; 1862, Mary L. On March 9th, 1874, to the very great promptly paid, a small balance only on Elliott; 1863, Hannah Childs; 1864, egret of wardens, vestrymen, parishon-the ground purchase remaining. The Marion Kanna; 1865, Richard Palmer; entirely finished, and the completion ers, and a large circle of friends, outside present indebtedness will be accounted 1866, Agnes Currie; 1867, Marie T. Hedges; During the summer of 1853 there had was entrusted to his friend, Rudolph of parochial limits, the Rev. Reuben W. for by the vast improvements, additions, 1868, Emily Hall; 1869, Mary Julian;

> elected the following month. On the 7th tions have been made at various times son O. Osteindorff; 1875, Matilda Van of October, 1878, the Rev. T. Hodgson by members of the congregation, notably Minden; 1876, Annie A. Chabert; 1877, resigned the work which he had so faith- two church seals by W. P. Wright, one Hattie E. Hill; 1878, Emma Machold; Ambo, or Rouble Lectern, at present not gentleman's father many years ago.

From Miss Sophia Stevens a Lectern, the foundation of the parish, may not Bible and a number of prayer books, be- prove uninteresting: Baptisms, over sides a handsome contribution toward 700; Confimations, 328; Communicants, On the 16th of September, therefore, ordered the year previous, from West- to the church by the wife of the retiring securing the trees and shrubbery for the 700; Marriages, 160; Burials, 350; Offer enclosure. The Rev. Mr. Harris donated ings and Receipts, \$135,000 00. the font and an altar cloth.

> C. Houghton, M. A., Rector; Messrs. career. Ogden, wardens; Messrs. Wm. Plumer, The Ladies Wanted Some Breakfast. W. H. Dilworth, John E. McWhorter, Henry Morton, Ph. D., John M. Living-

onsisted of about fifty persons.

Was a most promising one—the ladies, connected with the Sunday School, either and Livingston, organists, besides five ever foremost in good works, raised the as pupil or teacher, and now rest from male and about twenty female teachers, still respectfully begged for something won't you?"

1870, Virginia Harry; 1871, Harriet Ober-

four tablets made by Cox & Sons, Lon- Mr. W. N. Parslow is the present sexdon, and containing the Creed, Lord's ton, and ably performs the duties of a Prayer, Ten Commandments, and an responsible office, which was held by the

The following statistics, dating from

As a fitting close we return our sincer The corporation of the church, as at thanks to the Rev. Mr. Houghton and the duties of his position on January 1st, present constituted, numbers in its ranks others who kindly assisted us in compilsome of our oldest and most respected ing our brief history of Hoboken's oldest citizens, and is as follows: Rev. George church building and its successful

A few years ago a steamer drew into and Wm. P. Wright, wardens; A. L. Van an honest man, an humble-minded chrisling set back, the step lowered, the gates ston, Charles T. Kroeh, A. M., B. Frank- the Bay of Naples with a lot of passen-Boskerck, L. J. Van Boskerck, M. V. tian, and a zealous, liberal friend of opened from the centre of the chancel. lyn Hart, Wm. Monatt, John Stevens gers, among whom were a small party of Banta, Wm. Hindaugh, Hazleton Walk- Trinity Church. A memorial tablet in The whole church, pews and aisles, has land E. P. C. Lewis, vestrymen. Mr. Americans. The night had been rough, clown. I'll make him come across the seat and he anxiously watched each face for ley, James F, Melliss, Daniel Wads- the church suitably commemorates his been re-carpeted; the choir-room (10x12 Wm. Plumer has been treasurer since and the ship was behind time. It was 10 feet) built as an addition to the vestry- 1872, while Mr. John M. Livingston has o'clock already, and no breakfast. The him. room, the grounds laid out and embel- discharged the duties of secretary since stingy Captain had resolved to economise. A stout, quiet man, with a stout The Sunday school is superintended hickory stick, went to the captain and On the morning of the 18th of October vestry, succeeded in raising a sufficient payment made upon the purchase of the by the Rector, who has able assistance begged for a little coffee, at least, for the sum to meet every encumbrance on the lot in the rear of the church and rectory. from Messrs, John M. Livingston and J. ladies. The captain turned his back. A new and beautiful (south) window, in R. Stevens, treasurers; John Aspinwall, fluttered his coat-tails in the face of the memory of all who have at any time secretary; Messrs. Sherwood and Bur-stout, quiet man, and walked up the

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Any rumor or statement that this paper affidavits. What next? Perhaps we don't are excessive. live here!

before light? If not, it will be a welcome change in the weather.

A cremation society with \$20,000 has been started in New York. We would rather go into a cream-ateing society with that much

Wreckage has accumulated to such an extent on the ocean that many accidents are feared during the equinox, and warnings have

enviable one by any means. Wherever anything disagreeable or dangerous to health exists, there his duty calls him.

the Third Avenue horse car line, New York. So serene are they that a man has to be little less than an angel to pass muster.

"Civil Service" rules have been adopted on

lish their own books. They would be quite willing to do so, but, very few of them being worth over \$200,000, they don't feel as if they could stand the expense.

Mark Twain advises young authors to pub-

General Hancock's acceptance of the invitation to attend Garfield's inauguration was a graceful way of showing that his defeat had not soured his genial temper and that he bore his late antagonist no ill will.

The mob who are soliciting Mr. Garfield to not introduce wine at the White House are the griet. What do they expect the man to of their work. do, take every caller across the street when he can have a supply (at somebody else's ex- Government jobs," etc., but in this inkind of a rooster.

Senator Matt. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, died Thursday in Washington, after a lingering In return for this, four men are expected illness. One by one the founders of Republicanism are passing away, until scarcely a corporal's guard is left. There is one quality they have which can be commended, and that This in no "dog trot" or "go-as-youis their earnestness—they were terribly in please "style, such as pedestrians get earnest in what they did.

The Macon, Ga., Telegraph is a sensible paper. It says: "Georgia will not prosper is necessary, but, as we said before, until Georgians apply themselves to the development of their resources. If we are thrifty and law-abiding, we will attract capital and immigration. If the south will shake off its lethargy and go to work, it wont have to ask Congress for money."

The Obelisk is all fixed now; but it is dangerous to go anywhere near it on foot. The mud in that vicinity is said to be of the mucilage species and very plentiful. The Park cab drivers and commissioners evidently have made a combination-one furnishes the

Chicago firemen have invented an open box which, as soon as the handle which opens it boasted humanity, or the representatives is turned, rings out a sufficiently loud alarm to be heard at night several blocks away, and until it has ceased to ring the regular fire alarm signal can not be given. This box ought to come into practical use here, where the department is so often fooled by false

He wants to be both a railroad and a telegraph king. He seems to be getting railroad clothing, and consider such drawbacks after railroad in his clammy grasp. He has his claws on two New Jersey roads-the Central and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. It is easy to see what all this will lead to if the people do not combine against monopolies. Half a dozen men will hold the destinies of a great country in the hollow of their hand.

Some members of the New York press, who profess to criticise the future actions of prominent men, should feel a little ashamed of their prophecies in reference to the Honorable Charles Stewart Parnell and his confreres. The charges of disertion, etc., were hardly published before the agitator and his friends. were back at their losts, either instructing the masses or holdin , their own in the House of Commons. Not e en the opinions of the great New York press can make such men but the true patriot is never a traitor.

#### GOOD TIME COMING.

effects, coming from New York to this as this section of the country is concity, and were somewhat surprised, as cerned. MOYER & LUEHS, Prop'rs. we had been prepared for the reverse. After some inquiry, we learned that mostly from New York, and this being river have settled in this city owing to sidered an event. Some of the fire comthe late strike on the Hamburg-Bremen panies, who never lose an opportunity docks, which necessitated the employ- for pleasure, had impromptu entertainrent of outside labor. From among the ments at their houses, and others paid strike of our own laborers, about fifteen visit, and were well received and enterhave already engaged apartments here tained. and are doing well.

While we are pleased at such indicaour own people should be sacrificed, and or public demonstration was noticeable; we don't find such to be the case. The even the small bey, who ought to parnumber of new settle so far, though ticularly do honor to the little fellow small, is constantly increasing, and fur-who never told a lie," was unusually nishes evidence that we are not, as a quiet. The toy pistol and pop-gun were city, retrograding, and this, considering silent, and not a single finger, ear or eye numerous rumors to the contrary, is flat-

species of mechanics thoroughly posted generally require only the slightest ex- "We clip the following from a recent issue in their own business and its surround- cuse to bring out their fire arms, is unfuture here. In permanently locating generation of to-day cannot appreciate onel Busch is a brother of our old friend and in our city they have not done so with- the good boy of one hundred years ago. out consideration, and we think they We do know for a certainty that many have made no mistake.

With the exception of during the temporary excitement consequent to the perience, are inclined to consider Washrecent strike, our 'longshoremen have ington's father the nicest man of the always had a reasonable share of em- two. ployment. It is the exception to see ing a job. This sight is the rule on West anxiety to do honor to the very indifferand South streets. Notwithstanding the ent counterfeit who will shortly take his is not PRINTED, published and circulated formed in the latter locations, the num- memory of the dead hero and statesman

What's the matter? No new job "put up" and prosperity, and, in a general sense, the true American, who must cease to be domains and fertile farming lands of American for U.S. Grant this week-the poor man will benefit the city. We are also informed loyal the moment he forgets the name ica: on good authority that the next twelve or fails to honor the glorious memory of months will see five additional manuthe immortal Washington. Wonder if it will rain, snow, freeze and thaw factories in our midst, not including the the new silk factory, which is already a settled question.

These industries, besides employing a number of our own people, will necessitate considerable skilled help, familiar and will, no doubt, induce many to take yet in its infancy. Nearly all medical disup their residence here.

The benefits are all prospective, of course, but bright prospects in the near are at least cheering, and we can afford certain cases without regard to the patient's The lot of a sanitary inspector is not an to await their development.

We see nothing particularly to howl here than elsewhere.

#### TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!

In another column will be found a letter from "Citizen," in which he lays bare one of the most flagrant abuses at present in our midst. That the abuse exists there is no doubt, and that it should continue is a shame. The only carriers That they are faithful and conscientious in the discharge of their duties has never been questioned and yet it would almost seem reasonable if they

It is all very fine to talk about "solt throat, as ordinarily. pense) on hand? Guess not! He ain't that stance it won't apply. The carrier gets a steady salary, to be sure, but not an extravagant one by any means, particularly where contributions, etc., are deducted. big pay for, but a regular "go-as-fast-as-

you-can-pace "-and keep it up, too. We agree with "Citizen" that reform hardly know where to apply for a change. We don't, particularly, object to people enjoying easy positions, if their comfort was not secured at the cost of a living death to others. The postmas- the chief power in the Mayor, has reached its after seeing them as they are. ter must be acquainted with the above facts, and if not, he should be, and if in his power should apply a remedy without awaiting any suggestion from "Citizen." or any other source.

We are informed, and the source is reliable, that one of the young men emonly safe conveyance to the monolith, and the other the mud which keeps pedestrians cently suffered from swollen limbs, to boys playing cards, billiards and pool in a caused by almost continuous running.

> This savors a good deal of the tan bark track, and is not at all creditable to our and only awaits the Governor's signature to Which is Thoroughly Enjoyed by the of a so-called considerate and just administration.

We know positively that about the holiday season and at other periods, mostly during the cold spell, the letter carriers are obliged to be out in all kinds. of weather. We also know that the Jay Gould seems unlimited in his ambition, peculiar nature of their business prevented donning comförtable or heavy sufficient to make their calling anything but enviable; but this latest discovery would stamp the treatment they receive as not only unjust, but brutal.

> Oh! for a society for the prevention of cruelty to man-now that the animals, property under a grant from Charles II: women, and children have been provided

## THE DAY WE DON'T CELEBRATE

Washington's birthday was very quietside of a meagre display of flags, bunting, etc., and the suspension of public business, there was nothing to inthis country ever knew. The man who new lodge are very promising.

even to-day is remembered as being "first in war, first in peace, and first in We have noticed in the past few weeks | the hearts of his countrymen " would

The city was crowded with strangers, several 'longshoremen from over the the case every Sunday, it cannot be con-

The two places of amusement were was sacrificed to perpetuate the memory The longshoremen, as a class, are a ingratitude from the youngsters, who low: of our juvenile friends doubt the "little hatchet "story, and, from their own ex-

> We regret, however, to observe the bered only as a good speculation on the

#### NATURE AND THE DOCTORS.

doctors are little more than the handmaids constitution, and without beeding the warnabout the times are hard, but no worse losing their custom. We commend to the wildfire and destroy our white population. attention of these gentlemen the following case which, if true, throws some new light on

which now prove fatal;

#### ---LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The question of a general revision of the attention of our solons. The clever correspondent of the Argus says of the laws:

"As it stands now, those parts of it which can be comprehended clash. The rest is an incomprehensible muddle." Senator Hobart, who is pushing his "bien-

nial sessions" resolution, is also eager for a cons itutional commission. The general county bill, which is designed to relieve Jersey City of its Boards, and yest

third reading in the Senate. Governor Ludlow has earned commendations from every quarter for his veto of the tion. bill restoring the rights of citizenship of Joseph B. Cornish, one of the members of the

Warren County ring. of our youn'h who play pool-for drinks. The about the diminutive Mongolian.

place where liquor is sold. Mr. Curran's engine house bill has passed,

become a law. The sunken lots bill has passed a third reading, and is in good shape to go through. Lawrence has elevated railroad on the brain, but keeps his bill in his pocket. -He doesn't think the times propitious just now. On Thursday the House passed the Senate

Concurrent Constitutional Commission. The House passed a bill to raise the school revenues by a tax of \$4 on each child in the State: 90 per cent, to be paid back to the different counties who raised it, and 10 per cent. to be used at the discretion of the State Board of Education. The two-mill school tax is, of course, abolished if this bill becomes a law.

The committee to investigate recent sale nade by the East Jersey Proprietors will soon get to work. The Proprietors claim valuable

## A New Lodge.

Grand Dictator W. C. Morris, of this city,

## A TRAVELING STORY.

several wagons, loaded with household seem to have lost his grip, at least as far From New York to California and Back to Hoboken.

An Incident of Capt. Busch's Journey.

The following we clip from an exchange as an evidence of how news flies about the world, as well as for the reason that it contains a brief opinion of one of our most many who obtained work during the the fire "laddies" of New Durham a prominent citizens, as volunteered by a California editor. During Capt. Busch's recent visit to the Pacific slope, and while being shown around by his numerous friends in crowded, and seemed to profit by the that quarter, be made the acquaintance of tions of progress, we do not desire that occasion. Nothing whatever of a martial many journalists. On his return home the Evening Telegram published the Captain's views on the Chinese as he found them in San Francisco. Later, through the exchange system, the article in the New York Telegram reached the office of the Downieville Mountain Messenger, of Sierra county, California, who reproduced the article in question, with comments. A few days ago the California sheet of the immortal George. Such base reached us, and we give the whole story be-

of the New York Telegram, which will be ings, and have a very good idea of its accountable, unless it be that the rising perused with interest by our readers, as Coltimer, A. C. Busch, Esq., of Sierra City. The Colonel would have visited Sierra City and Downjeville, had the roads not been in such miserable order for traveling during his trip over the continent. His weight has been over 600 pounds, but has been reduce thy judicious dieting to 470, while his brother only marks audit the treasurer's account. 249 on the scales. The Colonel is very popular in his juris liction and wherever else he is large crowds of brawky men lingering great excitement and expense our people known, and has for years been agent for the about our water front day after day seek- are enduring just at present in their leading railway lines that have the most of the freight and passenger traffic throughout the eastern part of the Union. He also acts and South streets. Notwithstanding the ent counteriest who will shortly take his increased amount of labor to be persent as President. This, while the the own regulation for the immigrants from densed manner, the very flattering success of the over populated European countries to the cause in Hoboken. this side of the Atlantic, and once in his in this city we are prepared to refute with bers ready and willing to do the work is almost entirely forgotten, or remember charge, those deserve and industrious peo-The increase of residents in any local advantages the occasion offers for in-most hospitable reception and treatment in business will be introduced. tion must necessarily add to its trade creased trade, should be disgusting to their journeyings for a new home in the vast

> " 'Colonel Busch' of Hoboken, ex-President of the "Fat Men's Club," ex-member of the New Jersey Legislature and a celebrated gastronome, has just returned from an extensive trip on the Pacific Coast. He is a keen observer of men and affairs, and his views on the Chinese question are full of interest. To It is a well known fact that the best of a Telegram reporter this morning, he said: 'My trip was very enjoyable. During my with the different trades to be introduced, of nature, and that the science of medicine is stay in San Francisco I made a careful examination of the Chinese question and invescoveries have been made by i telligent physi- tigated the actual life of the Celestials. In cians watching nature's processes or effecting the company of a police officer and one or a cure. The old fogy doctors, who have two German friends I visited the Chinese patiently gone through college, and after quarter. The actual filth, disease and death future when supported by good grounds that learn nothing, but apply certain rules to fostered in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco make it possible at any moment for slague to break out in this country, which ing so freely given by nature was rapidly will sweep through the United States like

"" Why, I cannot tell you how they live. It one room I found 300 Chinese huddled tohat scourge of eastern cities—diptheria, and gether like pigs, breathing an atmosphere would seem to suggest a cure for most cases that would kill a white man, living on food that a dog would refuse. They were in ab-A young man in the west, whose arm had ject filth; not as the Chinese of our Eastern been amputated, was recently attacked with cities are, comparatively clean and well fed. the disease before the limb had healed. To In that one quarter there were fifty deaths the surprise of his physician, the matter in- from small-pox in a few weeks during my eident to diptheria appeared on the arm where stay. The doctors and city officials said they it had been severed, in place of depositing it- could not keep the inhabitants, the houses or self as usual in the throat, and the case proved the streets clean where the Chinese are quartrouble seems to be in locating the re- to be a very mild one. The doctor profited tered. They are without morals, and I was sponsibility, and if that can be accom- by this strong intimation from nature, and told of vices they practice which would shock plished a remedy may be found, or at when next called to visit a diptheritic patient a savage. I visited a 'Joss House,' and saw least some little modification of the he blistered his chest. There most of the de- them worshiping a big wooden idol with wrongs at present inflicted on our letter posits showed themselves, and the patient black hair on its face. It was the perfection speedily recovered. Hence it is inferred that of paganism, and would shock the sensibility the disease generally affects the throat on of an enlightened and Christian people. At probably in favor of old rye or Bourbon, on were at times forced to neglect portions derness of that portion of the body draws the steal the meat away and eat it. I visited an

like them, although they will work for will the dislike become, and as they never better without them. This is my opinion

"It is reported that Mr. Busch will lecture

The assertion that Mr. Busch, intended becturing in Odd Fellows' Hall has not as yet been realized. We would be pleased to hear The House is going to look after the morals the mammoth Busch tell what he knows priate parting chorus.

# THE QUARTETTE'S NIGHT OFF. Club and Its Friends.

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The last two weeks have been among the ivest experienced in this rather lively town, for many years. Every evening one or more social entertainments were the order, and in spite of thus crowding things all seemed to be well patronized. The event, however, of the past week was the annual masquerade ball of the Hoboken Quartette Club, known as the oldest and most respectable German singing society in Hudson County. Monday night another grand success was scored by the members of this organization, when at least one hundred and fifty couple appeared at Odd Fellows' Hall, to do honor to the occasion, besides heartily enjoying themselves The hall was brilliantly illuminated and the decorations of a very unique and humorous order. The costumes were so elegant and the characters so varied, that special mention would not only be unjust, but next to impossible. Several of the city officials attended and participated in the festivities until a late and B. H. Van Ness, District Deputy Grand hour. Professor Dysik's full orchestra ly observed in this city, and really, out- Dictator of Essex County, instituted a new charmed all, with selections from the latest branch of the Knights of Honor at Newark gems of dance music and made his depart last Tuesday evening. The new organization ment a feature of the entertainment. Major was christened "Americus," and over fifty Woerner, amply supplied the wants of the indicate that last Tuesday was the one The rules of the order permit only forty doin been equaled in Odd Fellows' Hall. The Atlantic Pleasure Club, tendered to Miss of her sex who has made a similar venture, and hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of charter members, and consequently only that members of the various committees were un-

Kauffman were the orators of this occasion, Taken all in all, we are pleased to notice that the time-honored club contains the proper material for the fullest development of good feeling, and pleasure, and never displayed it to better advantage than on the occasion of their last ball.

#### ... The Land League.

The Hoboken branch of the National Land League held its regular meeting at St. Mary's School Hall, Monday evening President Minturn being absent, Mr. Patrick

McGinness was elected temporary chair-

Ex-Mayor McGavisk reported, as chairman of the delegates of the Executive Committee, that the mass meeting on Wednesday evening, at the Catholic Institute, Jersey City, was a great and thorough success in every

press of this city that the next meeting of the League will be a very important one, and tion this fact through their columns, so that a full attendance may be secured.

The Treasurer, Mr. Donnegan, reported on hand funds to the amount of \$79.78. The Advisory Committee were instructed to

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of the League in this city President Minturn, who had just arrived, made a short address, reviewing, in a con-

The meeting then adsourned until next. Monday evening, at the same place, when a r of anything but the full attendance is desired, as very important

#### A Military Conundrum

The following is a portion of the instructions Regiment in the inauguration ecremonic

"This Regiment will assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday, the 3d day of March | pool next, in full dress with knapsacks and overcoats rolled then on blankets in knapsacks with one day's rations in havers, ack to proceed | dentown and Trenton, to improve navigation, were to Washington, D. C., to participate in the Inauguration of the President elect of the announced in subsequent orders."

If you want to know nothing whatever about the above, just peruse it frequently. It is an exact capy of an order issued to the members of the Ninth Regiment, and, as far as we can learn, pertaining to their departure for Washington. Colonel Hart or some other colonel or brigadeer, is the author of the conundrum, which has been puzzling the bold soldier boys for some days. We believe the intention is for the men to put on blankets and roll up their haversacks and place themelves in their knapsacks. Some of the members, however, have a different solution to the problem, and believe they are expected to put their full dress in their knapsacks and go school in that city, and pleads with the country down to Washington with their rations and members to be decently liberal for oace blankets alone, a la "big' Injun." Whoever perpetrated this cruel joke on the regiment a bad smell, it suspected of being the resting has at least succeeded in producing a conun-place of a defunct raccoon. This is coming down drum which leaves the "13-15-14" nuisance from the sublime to the ridiculous with a vengeance far in the shade,

## A "Rustic" Gathering.

One of the most pleasant social features of the week, in which many of our citizens par- church when he resigned his pastoral charge, so account of the thinness of its liming, and not the burial of their dead they roast a fat pig theipated, was a reunion of old friends at the that the congregation which came to-worship the because it is any part of its morbid law to do and place it on the grave or tomb where the residence of Mr. C. W. Rapp, at No. 31 Banks next moraing had to seek spiritual consolation else so. When they blister the epidermis, the ten- body rests, and after dark the 'hoodlums' street, New York, last evening. The genial where hostess on this occasion is a sister of Messrs. Some one virus in the system thither, instead of to the opium den, where the smokers were more George H. and Hammett P. Lancaster, of this lary prison, estimates that "crime increases in New dead than alive. In the dim light of their city, and hence invitations were accepted by smoky lamps their sallow, shrunken faces several Hobokenites. The party was, proplooked like shriveled dead men. The stench erly speaking, intended as a gathering of old from this den drove us to the street, and I triends who had rusticated together at Say. The last s ook, Conn., last summer, and was a gen-"The worst exhibitions of vice in New uine renewal of past and pleasant experi- and reservoirs, sufficient to hold water enough to comic and jig dancers. Last weeks favorites re-The House adjourned on Tuesday out of York can give you no idea of the degradation ences. Among the guests we noticed G. H. respect to the immortal Washington and, I witnessed. They are said to be law-abiding and H. P. Lancaster and Miss M. Lancaster, In return for this, four men are expected to the wind and not quarrelsome, but their vile habits are to collect and deliver three mails per day, organized as a Committee of the Whole, had and not quarrelsome, but their vile habits are to collect and deliver three mails per day, organized as a Committee of the Whole, had and not quarrelsome, but their vile habits are to collect and deliver three mails per day, organized as a Committee of the Whole, had and not quarrelsome, but their vile habits are to collect and deliver three mails per day. sanitary point of view. The feeling of dis- Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. State laws is attracting more and more the like for the Chinese among the whites of San Dey, of Saybrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Decker. hard winter. The only response was from a niece, thing lately seen here, and the favorites, Herman Francisco has developed into hatred, and it of N. Y. A sumptuous supper was proceeded who sent him So out of her earnings as a school and wife. Melrose Sisters and Miss Carnissa, reis shared not only by one class, but by all, and followed by music, dancing, toasting, etc., teacher, and to her he has left his entire estate, high and low. Even the employers do not Miss Lancaster, of this city, producing much of their guests, and succeeded admirably. one of the country guests made the startling request, "Get o' that boat," which was accepted as an invitation to catch the 3:10 at Odd Fellows' Hall on the Chinese ques- train. Another "Want to know" "Where's seventeen miles," so the very pleasant gather-

## Marion Calisch Safe at Home.

The return of Miss Marion Callsch to lier quits later. nome at No. 213 Bloomfield street, on Thursday morning, was as mysterious as her sud den disappearance some time ago. Miss Calisch is a modest-appearing, attractive girl of 17, well educated and a teacher in the K dergarten conducted by the Society for Ethical Culture in New York. She said that she tnew nothing of where she had been since but is afraid of his wife. January 19th and that she found herself sick in a house where she was kept by a white mind and body, according to Dr. Heath. woman and a black one. She could not tell where the house was. Finally she was taken out in a carriage and she screamed so loud that her abductors became frightened and flower of the British army was sent after the opened the carriage door, out of which she Boers. umped into the street. She wandered about | Garfield must be amused at the number of cabi until she was accidentally encountered by a nets made and offered for his inspection during the gentleman who noticed her agitation and in- past week: quired her name. Upon learning it he reported the case to the New York police and Miss Kalisch remained with them until her field Chester. parents came after her. She suffers much from nervous prostration, and had to be at tended by Dr. Braunstein. She is unable to see any one, and will be confined to the house for some time. The Kalisch family believe implicitly in the truth of the girl's story. ...

#### The A. P. C.'s Surprise. One of the most social and select gatherings

of the season was the annual surprise of the turn aside. The journalist may be mistaken, the birth of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the tiring in their efforts to please, and certainly Bloomfield street, on Monday evening. The imitators. have reason to be gratified at the result. club had the affair in preparation for some Leopald Rothschild cut his signature on the ice man Palace Car," are immense in their specialties

President H. Baum, was chairman of the time, and consequently it was a complete suc- on the Serpentine, London, Eng. A cockney cut floor arrangements, and with the aid of cess. The dancing began at 90 clock and was out the block of ice with the signature upon it, Messrs. E. Krammer, W.Muller, W. Roethgen, kept up with spirit all the evening, the music and C. Dorband ably discharged the duties of being particularly good. No small feature of the position. The reception of guests and the surprise was the supper, which was set by other matters, were judiciously entrusted to Mrs. Ackerman and three sons, Chris., Jacob Messrs, C. Stein, Schultz, F. Harris, W. O. and Charles. The committees distinguished Kuempel and F. Mauser, who also gave satis- themselves in their attentions to everybody's faction. Messrs.Fred Schoenfeld and Charlie wants, and Mr. Joseph Letts was indefatigable in his efforts to wreathe the company's broken it. delivering many neat little speeches begin- faces with smiles. It was not until long after midnight that the party broke up. The committees were composed of the following gentlemen: Floor-Ernest Heuschkel, Phil. Daab, J. W. Miller and W. R. Bremond; Reception— H. L. Joeckel, L. C. Calisch, W. Lohsen, J. Archer, C. Peavy and C. T. Bauer.

#### Turners Dancing. The members of the Hoboken Turn-Verein

very appropriately selected Tuesday evening for the purpose of receiving their friends, as they do annually. The time was well chosen and resulted, not only in a good time secured, but also served as a fitting celebration of one of our greatest days. The attendance was very large, indeed, and the accome dations of Odd Fellows' Hall severely tested. The guests were as jolly as their number was large, the unique, humorous, and grotesque costumes presenting a moving tableau of The secretary was directed to notify the shapes and colors well worth seeing. Profeshumor, and dancing was only interrupted to solicit the publishers of such papers to men. afford an opportunity to enjoy a very substantial repast furnished by mine host Woerner. The festivities did not close until a late hour Wednesday morning, and were brought to a successful finale, by the following genthemen, who comprised the various committors: P. H. Weiss, Emil Fuchs, Emil Juenger, A vote of thanks was accorded the Hobokex Otto Fuchs, John Schroeder, Ex-Officio, Chas. Steinhauser, Geo. Hilbers, Jul. Stille, S. favorable notices extended to the movements | Schlegel, C. Stollie.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Delaware has only 512 public schools, with an average attendance of 49 Rahway proposes to repudiate, in imitation of

Egg Harbor is said to be suffering from an epi

one of small pox, and all public places are closed. Greenville had an explosion in Detwiller's fire works factory on Wednesday which maimed seven

Weehawken has just got \$17,000 from the Erick applying to the participations of the Ninth Road, back taxes on lands under water for which they refused to pay.

> A farmer in Westchester sent his mother to the house. He would make a good wild animal to put in some menagerie. The dykes placed in the Delaware, between Bor

swept away by the recent flood and ice gorge A new company has purchased twenty-four ner-United States. The hour of assembly will be of ground from the Hazard Powder Company at Constable Hook and will erect large smelting work

> A "Boys' Ten-cent Prigade," and a "Ladies mmittee on public comfort" have been estabished in connection with the inauguration ball at Washington

> There is a wild mania in Wall street, for speculaon, among young men. New Mexican railways are the present rage. Palmer, Sullivan and Gould,

Jefferson Davis recently told a correspondent of

the Springfield Ecomblican that his history of the war was not finished by any means, and that he dreaded the labor ahead of him, Newark is about to ask the State for an app

priation for the establishment of an Industrial West Virginia's Volcano, emitting warm air and

Two Spanish beauties rode home from a ball, in Paris, in a close carriage. They were almost suffocated by the flowers worn on their dresses and hair, and were with difficulty restored to conscious-

Jersey at a ratio four fold greater than our popula tion, greater even than in France by an in

maintain a depth of at least four feet in the chan- main. nel. The cost will be \$1,500,000.

would soon die, he wrote letters to his relatives in comic business to much applause; Mr. Peter Shaw,

Senator David Davis, says a correspondent who merriment by her life-like imitations of a has known him for nearly thirty years, can safely almost nothing. I am satisfied that the more noted local tenor. The host and hostess were be said to be the most extensive land owner in the American public see of them the greater particularly anxious to enhance the pleasure | Central Illinois, and his total wealth, afair estican be made good citizens I think we are far. The wee small hours were approaching when amount to about \$27,000 yearly. When he opened a law office in Bloomington he possessed only a few hundred dollars. Feeling convinced that there was a great future for the West, he invested all hi money in land, the greater portion of which he Stevens?" and that worthy not being on finest in the State, is situated about one mile from still holds. His residence, which is one of th hand, there was no disposition to "tramp the business portion of Bloomington, and is sur rounded by well-laid out grounds, rich shade trees ing was brought to a close with an appro-and tempting drives. His son's house is about printe parting chorus. generally manages all of his immense real estate He is a hard worker, and no man in the State goes to his post of duty at an earlier hour or ....

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Edwin Booth calls the English critics aesthetic

King Kalakoua's Secretary sports a \$700 suit of

Those who know, say Hayes is foud of whisky

Potatoes make people fat, but they stunt th tien. Mahone is as secretive as an oyster. No body knows what side he will work with.

The New Orleans Picagane thinks that the Colley

A young Wisconsin baby has to struggle through life handicapped with the name of Endymion Gar

Fashjonable ladies have their limbs vac now to avoid a sear on their arms, which short sleeves would show.

gentle Baroness Coutts, are coming to this country, and society is in the very flutter of excitement. The body of Mr. Charles F. Blake, a prominent New York patent lawyer, well known in this city,

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett and his blushing bride, the

was fished out of the Hudson River the first of the week. His death is a mystery. Lady Florence Dixie has gone to the Cape as war

"Good for 200,000 francs." He rushed to the Bank

It must have been just the kind of a winter when the prodigal son returned, and the old man "ran and fell upon his neck."—[Shakespeare.] Yes, and there's where the old man made a mistake. He

ought to have fallen upon the fellow's neck and We walked into the parlor, and the minister pres ently entered. "Ah," said he, "you have con for religious consolation. Let us pray." "Oh no," said we; "it is for the purpose of interview you." "Well," he responded, "in that case let

us have a cigar." The only persons who will be admitted to the in auguration ball without paying \$5 for a ticket are Gen, and Mrs. Garfied, Gen. at 4 Mrs. Grant, Gen. and Mrs. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. If the managers of the ball think we can better afford to purchase a ticket than Mr. Hayes, they are sadly

mistaken. We expect to hear of George Eliot's heirs putting a a claim on the Electric Light, after this from Grace Greenwood: "George Eliot, as she grew in erested and earnest in conversation, a great light flashed over or out of her face, till it seemed trans figured." If this wasn't electricity we should like to know what it was.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

The most earnest workers at Yale and other uni ersities now meet in the gymnasiums

Cushion carroms have taken hold on the public favor, and seem to be about to supersede rail-play

A permanent jockey club is to be established at Atlantic City. The inaugural meeting is down for Mike Donovan, ex-middle weight champion, was

tendered a complimentary benefit last night at Turn Hall, East Fourth street, New York. The ice boats Robert Scott, from Athens and the leicle, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., had a race on the

Hudson, near the latter place this week. The Scott Articles for the matches between Rowell and the Unknown and Vaughan and O'Leary have been signed and the money deposited on both sides. The

Unknown has to be named on the Saturday before the race. While backers, boolongkers, and managers of sixday races are squabbling to see who will make the most money out of coming events, Colossus Van-

disthilt unjetly bags \$20,000 for two weeks' rent of the old Hippodrome. Rowell announces his intention of settling down on a quiet little farm near Chesterton, England, after his race for the Astley belt with Weston. "my walk for the Astley belt will be my last, he said

and then I shall go just as far as I can." There is a strong probability that an English eam of professional cricketers will visit America on their way to Australia this coming autumn and play a series of matches. The team is now being organized by Messrs. Alfred Shaw and Arthur shewsbury, in connection with Mr. J. Lillywhite,

The Pool Tournament at Councilman Mehan's tilliard Hall for two weeks past, will close to night. The results of the various games for the past week are as follows: On Monday J. Le June was de featad by Martin McDermott and in turn Le June at Gee. Giles. Tuesday evening Thomas beat McDermott and Clark worsted O'Reilly, the Con ssman. Wednesday O'Reilly turned the tables on Clark who was also left behind by Thomas. On Thursday Clark got away with Giles. The last evening were Miller vs. Thomas and Clark against Miller, and the final play this evening wif introduce McDermott and Miller. The playing has not been particularly brilliant throughout. interest from the start to the present has not

flagged a particle.

Fred Fincken's ailment—no snow John Lewis will be after Capt. Helms if the Cap

tain don't buy shoulder boots. Horsemen of Hoboken are not to be behind N. V. wo of them say they will, by spring, have a Mauc or a Rarus.

Chas. Lindner has purchased a mare formerly Lydecker, of Newark, which was in a team that received five prizes at Waverly, in 1878.

Mr. Hexamer's professional driver handles his earn much better than any of our amateur drivers The secret is in elevating the seat. "Fat Jack

## AMUSEMENT NOTES.

had better try it.

HOBOKEN. The Wareing Bros., have had full houses all the eek at Webber's Garden, and promise the following big bill for next week: Empire Quartette of Vocalists: the original John Pendy, character vocal-The last system proposed for the improvement of ist; Miss Jeffreys Warner, serio comic; Mr. Galla-

The week has been a lively one at the Theatre main. The whole company conclude the perfor

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mance with a funny act.

Abbey's New Park Theatre is crowded nightly to witness John T. Raymond and company in "Fr At the Bijou Opera House, on March 1st. will be

roduced "Sixes and Sevens," a new comedy by

. Edgar Fawcett. "Billee Taylor," at the Standard Theatre, has proved a success, and all lovers of comic opera should not miss this opportunity.

The Madison Square Theatre is still delighting crowded houses with "Hazel Kirke," now in its second year, and will continue indefinitely. "100 Wives," at Booth's Theatre, has proved the

greatest success of the season. The piece is brim full of fun, and no doubt will have a long run. "Mulligan's Silver Wedding," volume 8 of the

"Needles and Pins," at Daly's Theatre, will soon reach its 100th representation, and is as popular as ever with the public. Look out for "Cinderella at School."

The last weeks are announced of John H. Mur ray's great circus at the Aquarium, on account of making arrangements for the spring and summe campaign.

addition to the museum department, Alf Burnett, humorist, Helen Nash and Miss M. Kingsland are very amusing. People are buying ladders to peep in the windows, n account of the crowded state of the San Fran-

Bunnell's Museum is replete with rarities, and in

cisco Minstrels' Opera House, where you "laugh and grow phat.' Gus Williams is still at the Windsor Theatre in his exeruciating performance of "Our German Sena-tor." Next week "The Legion of Honor," a great success, will be put on.

Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre has crowded ouses and roars of laughter every evening, and Goodwin's Froliques in "Hobbies," is the cause They will remain until further notice. "The Banker's Daughter," as presented at the Grand Opera House, has been an artistic success

Next week Mr. Denman Thompson and a good company, will present "Joshua Witcomb" Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre will be occupied the next two weeks by the Strakosch-Hess English Opera Company, with Marie Rose-Mapleson, Abbie

arrington, W. Carleton and a fine troupe. Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre is now presenting a laughing season. Smith & Mestayer's Musical and Comedy Company in "Tourists in a Pull-

Mulligan series, has proved even a greater success at the Theatre Comique than its predecessors.

## Time Table.

## Hoboken Ferry Boats.

On and after May 31st, 1880, the Boats will run as follows, wind and weather permitting: BARCLAY STREET BOATS.

LEAVE HOBOKEN: 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minuter 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 ... 7.40 p., m. to 10.15 p. m., 15 ... 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30 ... LEAVE NEW YORK: 5.00 a, m. to 6.50 a, m., every 15 minutes. 6.50 a, m. to 7.40 p, m., ... 10 ... 7.00 p, m. to 11.00 p, m., ... 15 ... 11.00 p, m. to 5.00 a, m., ... 30 ...

SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 80 minutes 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15" 15" 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30" LEAVE NEW YORK.

9.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30 " CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN:

From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes

" 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., " 10 "

" 7.00 p. m. to 10 30 p. m., " 15 "

" 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 "

Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m. LEAVE NEW YORK.

ELEAVE NEW YORK.

From 5.15 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.

6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 "

7.00 p. m. to 10.30 p. m., 15 "

10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., 30 "

Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m.

SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes
" 9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m " 20"
" 12.00 m. to 10.15 p. m. " 15"
" 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. " 30"

LEAVE NEW YORK. ELEAVE NEW YORK.

From 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes
9.10 a. m. to 12.20 m., 20 "
12.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., 15 "
10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., 30 "
J. J. CHASE, Supt.

#### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

For the week ending Thursday, February 24, 1881, compiled from the observations taken by Spielmann & Brush. civil engineers, at their office in

BAROMETER.		
Maximum Tuesday, Feb. 24	30.36	inc
Minimum Saturday, Feb. 19	29.89	
Mean	30.15	**
Range	0.47	**
THERMOMETER.		
Maximum Friday, Feb. 18	49 d	egr
Minimum Thursday, Feb. 15	10	
Mean	35	
Range	39	
Average humidity of the air, 88 per c	ent.	

BAIN FALL Rain on Friday evening and during the night from Friday, February 18th, to Saturday, February

19th. Hail during the night from Sunday, February 20th, to Monday, February 21st. Rain and snow on Monday morning, February Rain and snow on Wednesday morning, Febru

Total depth of rain or melted snow for the week

one and forty hundredth inches Prevailing direction of wind for the week, north-

HOBOKEN, FEBRUARY 26, 1881.

# CITY ITEMS.

Don't forget the lecture this evening.

The John McMahon Association will dance at Odd Fellows' Hall March 16th. The Ninth Regiment are anxious to get into their

new quarters in the City Hall. At the head of this column will be found the cor rected time table of the Hoboken Ferry.

The Common Council did not meet until Thursday

evening, owing to the holiday intervening. The former pupils of the Hoboken Academy met

on Tuesday and organized an association to aid the Thieves have been operating on Underwood's

lumber and Detective Gallagher has been detailed

to \$3.00 after the 10th of March, and have notified the boss masons. Men were working on the new City Hall on Wa h-

ington's Birthday, and as a consequence, a has been bad weather ever since.

to organize a new political club, with headquarters at No. 220 Washington street.

street on Sunday night, and lamps had to be used to " make the darkness visible."

missing man who is 6 feet 8 inches high. There should be no difficulty in identifying him.

The Rev. Mr. Baldwill will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, corner of Bloomfield and

Third streets, to-morrow, morning and evening. There was little notice of Washington's Birthday Have an Elegant Time, and "Don't a this city beyond the hanging of a few flags. One was displayed from the City Hall in the afternoon.

The Democratic City Executive Committee met last night at No. 76 Hudson street, and Mr. Charles Hicks was elected to fill the vacancy in the First

Joseph Mannell, a colored sailor, stole various articles from the ship on which he was employed. and was arrested and taken before Justice Webb, who committed him.

Hoboken can now boast of several first class bow lers, and the rivalry between these experts is be-coming so strong that a match is spoken of as the

only means of settling the question. The marksmen of the Ninth Regiment would lik to learn when, if ever, they will receive their marksmanship badges won some months since and which should have been delivered last month.

Frederick Keller, a baker of 320 Washington street, got swindled out of \$7 on Monday by a plausible young man, who ordered three dollars worth of cakes and tendered a bogus \$10 check in pay

The ladies of the Sabbath Schools connected with the First Baptist Church are determined to make their supper and bazaar a grand success on March

23 and 24. That they will succeed there can be no Dr. A. M. Hedges, of No. 128 Washington street,

years of experience and practice in his profession George H. Steil, who is a reconized expert in sent to her marriage with a poor but not The Misses Conron, of this city, one of whom has

the Misses Corron, of this city, one of whom has been scoring quite a success at one of the New York theatres, will assist at a parlor entertainment to take place at President Morton's residence, Castle Point, this evening.

The Misses Corron, of this city, one of whom has a triangements, Mr. S. Interated the content of the Board of Trade had been scoring quite a success at one of the New York theatres, will assist at a parlor entertainment by Messrs. A. N. Willig, W. Havens, Jr., and A. Lundgreen. The receiption of guests was in the hands of Messrs. Henry A. Luhrs, Fred given above. Again Cecil pleaded with

caricature artists engaged on Puck, is boarding at Busek's Hotel, in this city. He is said to enjoy neglected or overlooked. We are pleased to mind went back to the happy days when quite a reputation in Vienna, were he was connected with one of the prominent humorous jour-

Brigadier General Plume and staff conducted the Brigadier General Fluine and stair conducted the full-dress inspection of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. J., at Odd Fellows' Hall, last evening, briskly, and complimented the officers on their soldier-like appearance and the thorough discipline of the regi-

Company "C," of the Ninth Regiment, promise to become the crack company of the regiment. A gold badge, the gift of private Frank Rampton, will be presented to the member bringing in the greatest number of recruits from the present time

up to the end of the drill season in May. Church, continues. Over sixty persons have pro-fessed conversion. The pastor, the Rev. D. R. where a change of some kind would be an ad-Lowrie, will preach to morrow at 10.20 At Nov. The special religious services in the First M. E

Some months ago Clement De R. Leonard was reand the client went to jail where he still lingers.

The presumption is that if Leonard had charged a few dollars more the Italian would have been hung.

at Odd Fellows' Hall, next Tuesday evening, prom-ises to be a very elaborate affair. The members of the club have been making arrangements for several weeks, and judging from the past entertainments of this popular association, we feel safe in assuring our friends that no more favorable oppor-

he had been mashed while coupling cars, and got \$6 for medical attendance, which he spent for Between forty and fifty masters and misses "surprised "young Dudley Saltonstall at the residence of his father, Dr. Saltonstall, corner Eighth and Bloomfield streets, on Tuesday. The affair was a

complete surprise to young Dudley, and was in every way successful. Everybody had a good time

and the party broke up with regret. The committee in charge of the supprise consisted of Gus Howard, Geo. Van P. I., willie Sexton and Geo. Child. The base by the Standard Company of the oil docks at Weekawken will expire in April and the company will remove to a place on Staten Island where they have purchased a large tract of land and are erecting warehouses and docks. This will prove a great loss to Weehawken, as the oil yards

event, and Weehawken wont object, probably.

We take pleasure to announce a lecture this evenng, at the First Baptist Church, corner of Bloomfield and Third streets. The subject of the lecture Henry Bassford. They were sentenced to a is "Switzerland." The lecturer, Mr. Apgar, Superintendent of Public Instruction of our state, is a man fully conversant with his subject; his ches knowledge of the country, the people, their institutions and customs, has been gathered by an extended tour throughout all parts of the little republic. He has not only studied this nation from an educational standpoint, but he has also made some illustrations of its rich natural scenery which will be shown by means of the Magic Lantern. It s to be hoped that our citizens will give our houred superintendent a warm reception

#### The Funeral of Emil Reichardt.

The mortal remains of Emil Reichardt were carried to their last resting place in Weehawken Cemetery on Washington's Birthday The funeral took place from his late residence. No. 9 Washington Terrace. The cortege was ollowed to the grave by Stuyvesant Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 745, of New York, and the Lyra Singing Society and Schuetzen Corps, of all of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Mr. Mohn, of the German Evangelical Church, reached the funeral sermon, which was a ouching tribute to the deceased's good qualities. The coffin was loaded with floral tributes from New York and Hoboken friends. Mr. Reichardt leaves a wife and child. He was much esteemed for his social qualities and

The Sisters' Concert. The concert given by the Sisters of the furnished by Mr. Todd brought up large Sacred Heart, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Washton street, on Thursday evening, was exceedingly entertnining and well attended. Under the able lead of Mr. Douglas O'Connor as director and accompanist the concert passed of lars are encrusted with a sort of cement. without anything to mar its success. It was and where the dollars have lain singly an undoubted musical treat and the good they are the centres of balls of this points made were all encored. We have only natural cement, which has to be broken space to specify a few of the successes of the off to discover the coin. Mr. Todd has a The bricklayers demand an increase from \$2.50 evening: The piano duett, from "Il Trouva-number of specimens in his New York tore," was beautifully played by Miss K. office. The specie mostly bears the date Johnston and Mr. Douglas O'Conor. Mr. of 1810. Those who have examined the No. 108 WASHINGTON STREET, Morris Cohn's execution of a difficult "Bolero," by De Beriot, could not be surpassed. Miss E. O'Grady convulsed the audience with The young men of the Second Ward are about laughter by her "comic reading." Miss M. to mother earth and has helped to form L. Curtin's recitation of the "Story of the the cement comprising the ball. Many Hatchet," by the Burlington, Iowa, Hawkeye other curiosities have been brought up The gas froze in several places on Washington man, was very skillfully done and mirth pro- from the sea bottom by these marine voking. The grand sextette from Donizetti's punqs, which to-day are on the South "Lucia," which was sung by Misses John-American coast, hard at work pumping Mrs. Mary Smith, suffering from exhaustion cause) by starvation and exposure, was removed to St. Mary's Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Smith, suffering from exhaustion and Messrs. M. Judge, M. Lawless, M. Hicks and R. Crowley, was the triumph of the evening and "brought down in the deep sea seventy years" The police have been instructed to look out for a the house." We can safely compliment the ago.

#### +0+ THE "NIAGARAS"

You Forget It."

The Niagara Social Club of this city ranks get it." A 1 among our junior social organizations, and have, in a few years, established a reputation for the excellence of their receptions, corded with his evident want of culture. surprises, etc., as to make such occasions She who had addressed him as "Papa welcome events to the better class of our so- was a fair-haired girl of eighteen sumciety people. Their annual ball at Odd Felmers. Reared on the knee of luxury, lows' Hall, on Wednesday evening, surpassed past efforts, and succeeded in attracting a de-her slightest wish thwarted. Her father, eidedly respectable and reasonably larger number of friends. The Niagaras are free, as a club, from the many objectionable traits business, a man of iron will; but he was which unfortunately is lowering the status of not devoid of pity or generosity, as many many of our junior social organizations, a debter whose house and lot he had They are young business men of standing, taken in part payment for fixing the representing our best families, and con- water pipes, letting the balance of the sequently their affairs are in keeping with account run along for two months, could their reputation, and their guests decidedly testify. He had surrounded Cecil, his select. The hall on this occasion was neatly decorated reflecting credit on the good taste and judgment of the artist. The music rendered by Professor Smith and his well- when she would marry the eldest son of trained orchestra was all that could be de- a Niagara Falls backman, or some persired. Major Woerner, evidently appreciated son of fortune commensurate with her the quality of his patrons and accordingly own. But she had allowed her heart to has acquired quite a reputation as a dentist, and, though yet a young man, enjoys the advantage of the dentity and was well erved and heartly enjoyed. Mr. that morning had asked her sire's consuch matters, had full charge of the floor arrangements; Mr. S. Bretzfield rendered C. Von Stuhr, the recent addition to the staff of Dabb, A. Lehman and B. Dusenburg, which her parent not to crush the love that have an opportunity to favor the Niagaras he had told her mother of his love, and and would be glad if more organizations of how they commenced life with nothing their calibre existed in our midst.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Good Suggestions and Sound Views on the Letter Carrier Question.

To the Editor of the Advertiser: SIR:-The Hoboken Post Office is, on the

whole, a well-conducted institution and merits Lowrie, will preach to morrow at 10:30 A. M. and vantage. That point is in the letter delivery out convulsively for the check.

7:30 P. M. Subject of the evening sermon: "The Fatal Night." Reception of new members will take place during the service.

system. There are four letter carriers, and I think a more faithful set of employees don't exist. The point I complain of is that these faithful public servants are worked almost to tained by an Italian named Pepe, who was accused death. They are required to do an amount of of stealing a piece of carpet. The modest Leonard charged \$110 for his brilliant services for one day will anything human. There is no necessity. charged \$110 for his brilliant services for one day kill anything human. There is no necessity for this. The United States Government don't require overwork from anyone. There is a fault somewhere. As a citizen who is The third annual ball of the Unique Social Club ond of getting my mail promptly, I do say that I would rather do with one delivery a treated. I have sometimes thought that our worthy postmaster might do with less help inside and spare one of his assistants to help HOBOKEN COUNCIL, NO. 99, tunity for a thoroughly pleasant evening will occur the over-worked letter carriers. It strikes me that himself and Mrs. Brown, (costing Chas. Moore, an interesting youth living at 102 \$3,400) might do the work inside. Then, if the washington street, was hard up recently, and on occasion borrowed \$5 from a Mrs. Harriet, of be one more to help the letter carriers. Be-Jefferson street, on pretence of his mother sending sides there would be less nepotism in the When he got broke again he bound up his arrangement. If this cannot be done, then the hand and going to Mrs. H., again made her believe postmaster should find some way to relieve the letter carriers. He may rest assured that the people of Hoboken are not satisfied at seeing a lot of broken-down, distressed young men delivering their letters. They believe in 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p m., 6 to 7 p. m. the motto, "Live and let live." CITÍZEN.

Hoboken, February 21, 1881.

#### ----THE LEWIS WILL CASE.

Two Conspirators Released and Third Seeking Pardon.

The famous conspiracy to set aside the will have for years just been the life of the place: Ho-boken will have to swallow Weehawken in that of this city, who left his property to the Federal Government, has again been brought to the public notice by the release of two of the conspirators, George R. Bradford and year's imprisonment in the State Prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000. They served their

time and thirty days in addition. Being too poor to pay their fine, they applied to United States Commissioner Belville. who granted their release under the poor convict act, the service of thirty extra days in prison being the penalt, exacted when a convict is unable to pay his fine. An effort has been made to secure the pardon of Dr Park, the chief of the conspirators, who has another year to serve. Nothing has been heard from the President in relation to the matter, however, and it is not known what

#### RECOVERING TREASURE.

A Paterson Man's Successful Search for a Sunken Ship.

Early in the century, says the Paterson Guardian, a Spanish ship sank off the coast of Venezuela, on board of which were two millions of Spanish dollars. About three years ago Mr. J. C. Todd, of this city, furnished marine pumps to the company formed for the purpose of regaining some of the specie which expert divers and all others had failed to reach, the sea being very deep at the spot where the Alcantara went down. The pumps quantities of the sea bottom, and about thirty thousand dollars have thus far been regained. . Most of the Spanish dolspecimens say that the silver has lost weight, and what is lost has gone back

# A Tale of Love and Sacrifice

[Chicago, Ill., Tribune.]

"But papa-" "Not another word. I'm a wild cat when my back's up, and don't you for-

The speaker was a hard-visaged man, dressed with an elegance that ill-acshe had never known what it was to have only child, with all that wealth could purchase, looking forward to the time SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF! operations on the Board of Trade had

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Our acquaintance antedated the war. We had been classmates in Harvard University. everely on the face and hands. Fred. re- had been brought up and presented. lated the incident with great glee at the

Belton," he said. There was an immediate guardly thing to do.

trick," was Camlion's answer.

Belton snatched up a heavy bread knife kept his glance fixed at his assailant.

"Of course, that makes no difference, Belton." he said, after a pause,

Belton, who was by no means a bad felon the spot.

Camlion, quietly, "but," he added, with to my spread, and "-

The upshot was that Belton yielded, and Her white hands, which Belton noticed "What did she scold you about?" depresented Mrs. Clapper with \$25 and a were ungloved, were clasped over Camlion's manded I, amused. a good deal of discussion, and opinion was in the bright moonlight, with what seemed the Northern side. I tell you she made me Belton, the woman Roselind. Belton was apfor a while somewhat divided as to Cam to Belton an expression of secret intelli feel like a born sneak and blackguard. A parently speaking eagerly and excitedly, Rosa lenge; but most of us felt that a duel would did not catch it. Miss Capel then turned to have been a gratuitous absurdity for a man the latter and demanded brusquely whether like Camlion; and it was a sign of the gene he knew where her brother was. ral confidence felt in him that no one ven- "I came to escort you to him," was Beltured to intimate that the fact of Belton's ton's reply. being a notoriously dead shot had anything She allowed her hands lingeringly to to do with the pacific termination of the leave Camlion's arm; they confronted each affair. Camifon himself never aliuded to it other for a moment, their eyes meeting. in any way, but, as I have said, the two "Don't forget," she said to him at length, men afterward became firm friends, and almost in a whisper. Belton, who had before belonged to the "I shall be there," he answered, lifting fast set, gradually mended his ways under his hat as he spoke.

was chiefly noted, however, for his fanati | piqued, he said: cal devotion to a certain famous sister of obliged to listen in season and out. She you have met here. was, according to Frank, the cleverest, most ground. Her dancing, her riding, her was all he got from her that evening. music, were all perfection; and Frank used Next morning Camlion was not at breakto declare that she could beat even Fred. fast; but some hints of his adventure of the Belton hollow at shooting.

each of the five fingers of my glove while I out." As for Miss Capel, it was well away from her."

ance on our class day. "We'll introduce Camlion to her, and he shall make her an offer of marriage," said Belton, with a chuckle.

school boy, and stand twisting his great her again some day?" hands behind him and glancing anxiously I promised that I would do what he asked, fore breakfast time next morning I was dethis way and that for a chance to bolt. To and soon after I bade him good by. We stined to hear of her again. It was about imagine him carrying ou a courtship was did not meet again for some years. When the hour of sunrise when Camlion, who had

dent reverence and abject forbearance, and was manager, the latter had committed suithey led him unresistingly captive.

Our class day came around at last-the the 29th Massachusetts-had fought in its "spreads" in the men's rooms, its danc it had been me. Dear old Camlion!" ing on the college green, its illuminations and comparatively few of the original vol. in the evening, and its various other diver- gether again at the outbreak of the war, he ly all that Frank had declared her to be. dangers to which we had been exposed, had But for my own part, while recognizing the that he had devoted himself, not without bewitching brilliance of her face and man-"Captain" long before the war of the re- of those women who, as a bare return for and serene, with a dignity about him, half man, demand from him a devotion scarcely University crew. No exertion tired him, sion itself. She seemed to think that the me very gravely, and answered, in his deep, and no provocation put him out of temper, proper place for her arched foot was on the straightforward voice: though I do not forget his encounter with neck of the rest of humanity. She had Fred. Belton. It was, indeed, the beginning never been opposed, much less rebuffed or could have married, and I gave her up long inclined to our side," returned Camlion of their friendship. Fred. was a Virginian humiliated; she expected that your eye ago. Do you remember Miss Capel ?" by birth, though he afterward fought on should fall before hers. Her figure was tall the Northern side; he was full of fun and and lithe, and nobly proportioned; grace sage had failed to reach her, and the intelhumorous mischief, but subject to ungov- ful, erect and alert. But I was brutal ligence seemed to produce a great effect upernable outbursts of passion. One day he enough to think that some of the ear-box on him. He murmured to himself several undertook to play off a practical joke on ings which she had doubtless administered times: "That may have been the reason," Mrs. Clanner, our laundress, who was more to her slaves at home might have been and became totally uncommunicative on the than suspected of using chemicals in her wholesomely returned to her own defiant subject. I do not know whether Fred. washing, to the detriment of the fabrics head. Fred. Belton, on the other hand, Belton ever heard of this conversation; but genious device of saturating one of his homage in good part, and laughing with out of my head. shirts with a mixture which, when brought him, or at him, quite affably. For several into contact with the ingredient Mrs. Clapper hours he was a general object of envy. At was accused of using, produced an explosion length, catching sight of Camlion, he whiswhich utterly upset her and her wash tub, pered a few words to his beautiful comand, besides rendering the poor lady almost panion, who glanced at our serene Hercules, idiotic with fright, injured her rather and nodded her head. A moment later he

"See you again in half an hour at Harsupper table that evening. We all thought vard Hall," said Belton, and was off, chuck-river (which was there about three hundred ing again of Belton's scheme of the night it funny and laughed, all except Camlion. ling to me, "We've cooked old Camlion's "You ought to beg the woman's pardon, goose for him this time, at all events."

Perhaps he had, though not in the way that lay on the table and hurled it with all be remarked that she and Camlion did not from the muzzle of his weapon. his force at Camlion's face. It struck him make their appearance at Harvard Hall, alone remained seated, however, pressing of the merry-makers had dispersed, that matter however. his handkerchief to the deep gash, while he Belton came across them, wandering armcomfited greeting very composedly.

nandsome apology. But the incident roused mighty arm, and now she looked up at him,

Camlion's influence, and joined the athletic After another pause she turned away from him slowly and began to move toward the Another follower of Camlion's-and he college, quite ignoring Belton, who neverhad many, though his intimates were few- theless walked beside her. He addressed was Frank Capel, also a Southerner, and a several remarks to her, to which she vouchwell-mannered, pleasant fellow enough. He safed no answer whatever. At last, being

"Well, Miss Capel, I hope you have enhis, to whose praises his friends were joyed your visit to Harvard and the men

"I have met only one man here," she re-

Why, I've seen her," Frank exclaimed, had to sustain a good deal of chaff about

was throwing it up in the air ten paces known that she was staying with her brother and father at the Tremont House in Boston. In short, she was the ideal of all that After breakfast, curiosity or idleness carried woman can or might be, and we looked for me around to Camlion's rooms. I was surward with interest to her promised appear- prised to find him hurriedly packing his trunk, his usually healthy countenance ter- lieve he's the man whom Rosalind Capel is quiet, sturdy, steady cheerfulness of demeanor ribly pale and drawn. I asked him what

was the matter.

The joke of this suggession lay in the fact telegram this morning—something very bad tween them. And I don't intend that she that the else heroic Camlion was what is has happened to my father." I muttered shall marry him if I can help it." called "afraid" of young ladies; that is, my sympathy. Presently he resumed. he could seldom be got to open his mouth "You were introduced to-to Miss Capel, I ton's and I told him so; but he took my bay, he would stammer and blush like a had been possible; and-I hope I may see was in love with Miss Capel. I devoutly

spend hours of uproarious happiness in a commission. In the course of a few days ment. nursery, tumbling his gigantic frame about the newspapers contained the information on the floor amid the screams of delight of that, something having gone wrong in the the small people. He treated them with ar- banking house of which Camlion's father

side. "By Jove," exclaimed Fred. Belton, longest and loveliest day of summer-with when he heard the report, "I almost wish

When Camlion and I found ourselves tosions. Miss Capel was there, and beyond was much matured in appearance, though Belton and myself, however, still held to doubt she was, in appearance at least, near his boyish simplicity and gentleness were now escape; if she had been killed-I could unchanged. I had heard, in a vague way, success, to paying off the liabilities which ner, I found her slender lips too satirical his unhappy father had incurred. But conand her clear brown eyes too unsympathetic tact with men and the world, and the great the sins of the dead, instead of embittering more cheerful frame, and his quiet geniality longed; he pulled the heaviest oar in the lectual appreciation of passion than of pas thoughts af getting married, he looked at in the world for me." I never met but one woman whom

This led to my telling him how his mes-

on the Rapidan River, just below that terrible series of battles in the Wilderness which ushered in the close of the rebellion. Meanwhile there was an ominous quiet in our neighborhood; the only exception being a yards wide), who unerringly picked off any before. one of our men who ventured to show so much as his elbow on the Federal bank. As struck in and everybody turned toward him absolutely to lay herself out to captivate spot in the couple of miles where it was edge of the table and his face, which was feminine perception that no woman had yet was particularly inconvenient, and we exslowly reddening. Fred laughed, fancying woman's winning? Was it, perhaps, that of trouble in our efforts to dislodge him, but Thereupon Fred jumped up, white with suspected? Or was it a mere whim, be- place whence the deadly shots proceeded cause she was weary of being worshipped, with our rifles. Every day several valuable "Will you take that back?" he called and wanted to have the novel sensation of men were lost, until at last the question, finding herself on the soliciting side? I What was to be done? became a serious and

One afternoon Fred Belton came to my on the cheek, a little below the right eye. where Fred. waited for them until his tent (I was surgeon to our company) in a nel gave his consent that the thing should It was a murierous act. We all rose con patience was exhausted. On the contrary, state of such manifest discomposure that at be tried, in default of any better suggestion; fusedly to our feet, anticipating a violent they kept together by themselves all the first I thought either the Colonel had been and the following morning was appointed sequel; for Camlion could have shaken Bel- rest of the day and evening; and it was not killed or the mysterious sharpshooter cap- for the experiment. ton's heart out of him with one hand. He until the illuminations were over, and most tured. It turned out to be quite another

"What do you think?" he began, in an college grounds. They met his rather dis- suppose is a mile off there, on our left?' And without giving me time to hazard a "I thought you two must have decamped guess he went on: "The Capels, as sure for provender. By Jove, she's more dithe grim tenacity which was a feature of his "I found better employment," interrupt- vinely handsome than ever! And oh, my character, "you ought to make it up to ed Miss Capel, with a glance of superb in wig, didn't she give me a rating, though ! Whew !"

"For being a Virginian and fighting of 'If I were a man,' said she, 'I would make it my business to catch such creatures as hundred women like her were to enlist on the Rebs' side, we should be thrashed out of not another woman like her on the planet."

"You'd better look out or she'll make a conquest of you in more ways than one," said I, laughing. "By the way, this news would interest Camlion. Does he know?"

"No; and I don't mean to tell him," returned Belton, rather sharply; and after sitme in apparently no very good humor.

again, this time in a preoccupied mood, and night previous there had been whispers of with his pipe in his mouth. The conversa- treachery in the camp, and we knew not where ion presently turned upon the ever-active sharpshooter, and after a few remarks had passed Belton suddenly exclaimed. "I've made up my mind to kill that fellow, and I've thought of a way how it may be done. beautiful, most fascinating creature above plied, facing him imperiously. And this I guess I'm as good a shot as he is, and if I can get sight of so much as a square inch of him he's settled!" He then went on to un- charge, slipped a little way down toward the fold to me his scheme, which appeared left, until they were concealed from our sight previous evening had leaked out, and Belton feasible, though there were certain obstacles by the intervening shrubbery. Belton got his in the way. After we had discussed it for take her revolver and put a bullet through the manner in which he had been "cut a while he said: "Do you know why I to do all that could be done for Haydon, as soon want to shoot him?"

"From patriotic motives, I trust," was my

there's something else. I believe I know going to marry. From something she said to-day I'm certain she knows him and that "I'm going home," he said. "I got a there's something more than ordinary be-

I did not much like this attitude of Belin the presence of any woman who was not think? Will you see her before she goes, strictures in such ill part that for the present hand unsteady. Just then a half-smothered exover thirty and married; and if brought to and tell her-say I would have come if it I judged it best to say no more. Plainly he clamation reached our ears from the direction wished that she was out of the way, but betoo daring a flight of fancy for anyone but I called on the Capels to deliver his mes- been out on picket duty during the night, a white puff of smoke leaped forth; a sharp, flat

was completely at home, and he would another opportunity of discharging my blue eyes kindled with repressed excite-

"I have seen M1ss Capel," he said, going to the point at once, as his custom was. There was an alarm at my outpost two hours ago, and one of my men fired. We heard something fall, went out, and found boots. She had lost her way, and had stumbled on us in the darkness. Their house is near here, she says. It was a narnot have borne it! I wish this was over." "Was she armed?" I inquired, feeling

more uneasy than I cared to confess. "No. Why should she, poor girl? She had been to see some friends of theirs some I remember we used to nickname Camlion to command my entire fealty. She was one preoccupation of his struggle to atone for where up the country. I gave her a man to see her safe home." He had spoken the bellion was thought of. He was tall, strong condescending to exist in the presence of a him, had brought his strong nature into a latter sentences in a low voice; now he looked suddenly up and said, with deepest boyish and half manly, which made him redistinguishable from slavery. She was made his companionship more than ever emphasis: "I would give my life to know spected as well as loved. He was President witty, rapid, and at once subtle and daring. delightful to me. But once, when I asked that she loves me still as I love her! She of every college society to which he be- There was in her, I fancied more of intel him, half jocularly, whether he had no did love me once. There's no other woman

"You must bear in mind that she's a red hot rebel," I ventured to remark.

"On the contrary, she's more than half eagerly. "She told me almost as much. In her heart she loves the Union best."

This unlikely assertion increased my misgivings tenfold; but before I could make up lime me with a man like him?" my mind what to say I was summoned to attend another victim of our mysterious Haydon, "but at the moment the Captain flung enemy on the opposite bank The man me down and went forward himself. It was was mortally wounded; but before he died too late to help it then. God knows I am he was able to state that he had seen his committed to her charge. Fred , who was considered her "divine," and 'squired her for my own part, the stirring events that executioner-a young fellow, with a straw something of a chemist, hit upon the in- about most inveterately; she accepting his were daily happening around us soon put it hat and a dark blue jacket or shirt, who parted aside the bushes and looked across As I began by saying, we were encamped at him, the smoking rifle in his hand.

"If anyone with a good aim had been with me," added the poor chap, "we'd had him potted then, sure!"

They were his last words. But it was not rather annoying one in the shape of sharp- been said to have shown himself under shooters on the Confederate side of the similar circumstances; and it set me think-

At 5 o'clock that afternoon the officers and non-commissioned officers of our company silence when his low, but powerful voice he imagined. What induced Miss Rosalind he had established himself opposite the only were to meet the Colonel; I was also present. And as I anticipated, it was Belton's scheme as he sat with both hands resting on the Camlion of all men? Was it from a subtle practicable to water our cattle, his presence that was the subject of discussion; the long and short of it was as follows: A volunthe type of the young Grecian Hercules, won him, when yet he was worth any pended an apparently disproportionate deal teer was to be found to show himself on the bank, and take the enemy's fire. Belton at first that Camlion was chaffing. But in she was really impressed by something in nothing had any effect. As ill luck would meanwhile was to conceal himself close at a moment the latter added, "It was a black- the man's noble, simple nature that revealed have it, there were no guns available at this hand, and as soon as the "young fellow in to her possibilities she had never till then point, it was in vain that we peppered the the straw hat" appeared out of his ambush to see the effect of his shot. Belton was to put a Minie ball through his head. There were only three things that might interfere with the successful prosecution of this plan "I say it was a shameful and cowardly cannot say; but, at all events, she did it-pressing one. The unknown marksman the lack of a volunteer prepared to meet al how effectively and lastingly no one knew never was known to miss, and all that any most certain death; the possible omission on until years afterward. Meanwhile, it may of us ever saw of him was the puff of smoke the enemy's part to reveal himself; and finally the chance that Belton might, after all, miss his aim. Nevertheless, the Colo-

At 6 o'clock I saw Camlion leave his tent already noticed Belton heading the same way in-arm under the trees at the outskirts of the excited undertone. "Whose house do you about a quurter of an hour previous; and putting this and that together I awaited the issue with some suspense. But before 7 o'clock Camlion returned, passed me with a strange look on his face and without returning my greeting, low, had no sooner done the deed than he for good," he exclaimed, with a reproachful as you sit there. And whom do you sup- and immediately re-entered his tent, where, was sorry for it, and manfully said as much look at the lady. "You know, Miss Capel, pose I saw? Miss Rosalind herself, as I'm as was afterward inferred, he must have you were engaged to dance the first waltz a living sinner! She rode up on horseback spent the greater part of the night in writing "I don't care a fig about this," answered with me at the hall, and afterward to come just as I was palavering at the front door and arranging some papers. What had happened (as nearly as I could judge from subse quent developments) was this: He had started with the intention of calling on Rosalind Capel Raspberry Syrup, Essence of Peppermint, at her house. The way lay through a wood; but just before emerging from it into the open ground in front of the house he saw a man and woman standing beneath the shade of some lion's behavior. Some declared that he gence. Camlion bent toward her and said little more, and I believe I should have lind occasionally replying briefly, and moving ought to have sent the Southerner a chal- something; but in so low a tone that Belton ratted again and joined the Johnny Rebs. her head as if in assent. After a minute or two, Belton ceased; she extended her hand to him, which he grasped in both of his, and you and hang you!' It's my opinon if a few drawn her to his breast and kissed her face raised it to his lips. The next moment he had passionately and repeatedly, she not resisting. When Camlion saw this a hoarse cry broke our boots in a month. But luckily there's from him, and he strode forward a step, with fire in his heart. Then he stopped: a cold and torpid feeling came over him; he turned about, and slugglishly at first, then more rapidly, made his way back to camp.

A little before noon next day Camlion, Belton and myself, and another man, Haydon by name-a reckless, daredevil fellow, who had volunteered for the post of danger on the occating a few minutes longer he got up and left sion-moved silently and cautiously down toward the fatal spot on the river's brink. The That same evening, however, he appeared adventure was kept a strict secret, for since the to look for the traitor among us. It was, of course, indispensable to the success of our plan that the sharpshooter should have no suspicion of there being more than one person in the neighborhood. Keeping heedfully behind cover, we crawled along, and at length lay hidden in the bushes a few yards from the place. Then Camlion, with Haydon in his rifle in readiness, and I made my preparations as the enemy's bullet had struck him. When I last caught sight of the poor fellow there was a droop about the corners of the mouth, and a yellow palor in his cheeks, which showed that he was not insensible to the gravity of the situation. But Camlion had taken care to who he is-or what he is, all events. I be- bring a flask of brandy along with him, and a that was, perhaps, a better cordial still. Left to ourselves, Belton and 1 had nothing

to do but wait; and we did wait for what seemed to us many intolerable minutes. The river lapsed smoothly and silently by; a bird skimmed over the surface; a breath of wind rustled the leaves over our head. I began to fear lest the suspense should make Belton's of our unseen companions, and almost simultaneously with it the sound of a heavy step passing from the bushes to the open margin of the stream. The time was come. Belton crouched with his rifle at his shoulder; our eve were fastened on the opposite bank. Suddenly Belton. With children, however, Camlion sage, they were not in, and I did not have entered the tent, his face flushed and his report like the cracking of a whip, then the

low, unmistakable thud of a bullet striking its quarry. The stricken man staggered and fell, still out of our sight; could we have had eyes for him then. But all depended upon our absolute immobility during the next few moments. The white smoke drifted down to windward. Before it had passed away I saw the figure for which we were lying in wait emerge quietly from its a rider entangled with his horse, which was covert on the other side and stand revealed. shot dead. I knew her in a moment, though At the same instant the bang of Belton's rifle she was in men's clothes—a blouse and high | rent the stillness; yet I had time to remark something inexplicably familiar in that alert, graceful form-something not compatible with the blue, belted blouse and high boots. And what happened next? To me it all seemed like an ugly, tumultuous dream. I remember leaping down through the bushes to the water's edge. I remember seeing Haydon, alive and unburt, supporting Camlion's dying head on his knee, while he tore open the front of his uniform and disclosed the shirt stained with blood. I remember Belton, with ghastly face of a small skiff that was moored close at hand and putting off with frantic haste across the stream. And I knew-but how I cannot tellthat he was going to fetch the body of the woman he loved, and whom he had slain. For the famous sharpshooter of the Rapidan was Rosalind Capel.

She was still living when he brought her in, but she had been hit mortally in the right side, and was fast bleeding to death. But she smiled as we lifted her out, and her voice, though very faint, was distinct and composed.

"Lay me by Captain Camlion," she said. "I shall like to die beside him. Had you no more worthless men in your army, but you must

"I was the one you were to have had." said sorry!" and he burst into tears as he said it. Rosalind smiled strangely, and moved her hand until it touched Camlion's.

"Captain Camlion acted like the hero he always was," she said, now almost inaudibly. "1 loved him-never anyone else-never you, you double traitor!" she added, turning be darkening eyes on Belton, who knelt in voiceless despair before her. "Last night you sold your adopted country for a kiss." Her eyes the first time the terrible sharpshooter had balf closed for a moment, and she breathed stertorously. She opened them once more turned her face toward Camlion, and made an effort to lift his hand to her lips. I belped her to accomplish her purpose Thanks!" she whispered. "I am not fit to kiss his mouth: but-if he were alive-I would ask his leave-and-his pardon!"

She did not speak after this, and in a few minutes she died very quietly. Among Camlion's papers was found a letter to Belton, explaining his object in sacrificing

himself. "You are my friend," it ran; "I will not stand between you and her, now that I know you love each other; but I shall never find a better time or cause to dle in than this. Poor Belton! He was acquitted by the court-martial appointed to try him on the charge of having given information to the enemy, but I fear there was that in his mem ory which made the remainder of his life more bitter to him than any death.

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