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A CONDENSED REVIEW.

In placing our fourth local sketch before our readers, which consists of the from the fact that, as far as the cut is concerned, we present the elegant building as it will be-not as it is. It is pretty church is not completed by any means, much of the exterior ornamentation re- formed people and the Methodists havmaining to be added. The exigencies the interior as promptly as possible, and members of his congregation in reference a visit will satisfy the cultured eye that to the building to be placed thereon. nothing has been left undone in this re- This consultation lead to doubts as to spect, the frescoeing alone being worthy whether the title to the ground was clear article published in the Jersey City Argus manent furniture, are very novel de- to erect the Hoboken church in stone for of special attention.

however, of the building as it at present appears, it will be admitted as an appropriate introduction to review briefly the past history of the congregation and the numerous struggles and triumphs which alternately lead to the accomplishment of this great work.

are living to-day who can remember the before its incorporation. Under the cirnish correct data in every instance, but will endeavor to discharge to the best of

small chapel was improvised in an apart- fight was the result. ment adjoining, and here mass was celethe latter day the celebration took place found who warmly espoused the church in a more public place located on what people. Public opinion was pretty is now Church Square. The building re- equally divided and citizens generally ferred to was occupied during the week very much interested in the struggle. as a town school, but on Sunday was de-

information on this subject, that it was not an uncommon thing for the priest to ber, but, as the story go maged to that ground was broken for the building, not an uncommon thing for the priest to ber, but, as the story go maged to that ground was broken for the building, not an uncommon thing for the priest to ber, but, as the story go maged to the nature of the soil necessitating the the few of his flock who resided in that section, and that frequently sick calls came from beyond Union Hill and were promptly responded to also.

This, indeed, sounds like a story of a to-day we can hardly realize that many live in our midst who can remember such

It is also understood that even earlier than the date we write of, the few, though staunch Catholics could furnish no better accommodations to their pastor for sacred services than the parlors of their own houses, Mass being frequently Napoleon Hotel on Washington street. The first Sunday class was organized about this period, and held forth for some time in the homestead of the Mc-Kean family, a large and pretentious building of its time, located where Mechler's building now stands, and extending to Bloomfield street. The late James

church uses, the only provisions neceswould be granted.

the public square. A map of early Ho-(which was the county seat of Hudson County at the date whereof we write). shows this to be the condition of things. This order was reversed, however, by the surprising. executors, and we think judiciously, from Hudson street plot being Church Square it was vice versa.

opportunity presented itself than the standing proposition of the Stevens esnew Catholic Church of "Our Lady of tate, and the reverend gentleman was Grace, we experience some pleasure accordingly among the first who applied, and was granted a deed to a 50x100 foot plot on Church Square. Selecting the northeast corner of the square, boundedgenerally understood that the new by Willow and Fifth streets, as the most suitable site remaining (the Dutch Reing already secured theirs) he proceeded of the case compelled the finishing of to consult with the more prominent or not, since the location was not Church Before furnishing any detailed account, Square according to the map and record, yet Church Square was the property mentioned in the deed. In the intention of the executors the change was understood; but what future trouble might ensue was also carefully considered.

The Methodists already erected their church, and the Dutch Reformers had Only few, if any, members of the church | their foundation partly laid and their material on the ground, when Father first mass celebrated in this city long Cauvan consulted a lawyer, named John Dunn Lettel, residing on Bloomfield cumstances, it is not an easy task to fur- street, who, being a trustee of the Reformed Church, took an active interest is nevertheless a pleasant duty which we in hunting up the records, and finally decided it would not be safe to build.

The ground was later claimed by the Prior to 1850 (as near as we can learn) city authorities, and the trustees of the the Rev. Father Rogers, the first per- Methodist Church were notified to remanently located priest deputized to this move their edifice. They felt safe, howvicinity, resided in Wright's building, ever, and positively declined. The city (over what was then a drug store) which government was anxious to improve the still stands on the southeast corner of land, but could not do so while any Washington and Newark streets. A property remained thereon, and a bitter

In spite of this feeling on the part of brated every morning but Sunday. On the Council, some few members were

A good story is told of a certain Counvoted entirely to the various religious denominations. The Catholics occupied it at an early hour and the different other sects following according to their other sects following according to the section of the board. While out the endeavoring about the time of its completion, Septemhours of service.

This district was in those days a portion of St. Peter's Parish, Jersey City,
and the lot of the pastor then as compared with the present was not an enviable one by any means. It was related
by an old resident who was solicited for
information on this subject, that it was
not an uncommon thing for the priest to consolation.

This settled the fate of the Dutch Test covered with a broad stone coping at an consolation.

formed and Catholic churches and Father unlooked-for cost of \$10,000. The corner Cauvan immediately purchased at a stone was laid on July 4, 1875, with imreasonable figure, owing to the other posing and appropriate ceremonies. clergyman's life in the wild regions of mistake, the lots on the southwest corner From that time forth the work went on the Far West; and as we glance about us of Willow and Fifth streets, where the bravely in spite of the hard and trying old church now stands.

The old saying, "It is an ill wind that gation responding nobly to every call, doen't blow somebody good," can be ap- until now they have the gratification of plied to the present case. The Reformed seeing completed a building which not Church trustees had exhausted their only the present, but generations to come funds in purchasing material, only to can and will be proud of. The building learn that they had no ground to build measures outside 200 feet in depth by on, and were in a sad plight when the 1141/2 in width, the interior being 80 feet Catholic pastor, who had secured his wide in the nave, and 102 in the transept. celebrated in the sitting room of the old land, but lacked material, came to the It is divided as follows: Three naves rescue by purchasing the lumber, brick, transept, sanctuary, two side chapels etc., for which they had no further or, at sacristy, oratory and baptistry attached least, present use. It will thus be seen that the first Cath- arranged to form five aisles, two on

olic Church of Hoboken is composed of either side and the main one in the cen-Dutch Reformed material, and the combination evidently proved a good one. tre. The ceiling is supported by twelve huge cluster pillars, each comprising

We now come to the laying of the cor- four large and four small columns, and Tallon, Sr., was the first teacher, being assisted by members of the McKean family and others, whose names it is impossible to ascertain. It is understood that when the Sunday school and church were later established on Church Square, the naughty boys of the past used to lay on their backs on Washington street and graceful combination of the enterprising pastor, was accomplished on the 17th of August, 1856. Great preparations were hat when the Sunday school and church were later established on Church Square, the naughty boys of the past used to lay on their backs on Washington street and after would do credit to a later day. The Hibernian Society, of Jersey City, was invited to join forces were later Colonel John Stevens

The side atales are lighted by twelve large windows, the transept by six, the sanctuary by five, while each side chapel has three bearing representations taken from sacred subjects. The remaineder of building. It was specially constructed in New York at a cost of \$5,000. It is leaved to lay on their backs on Washington street and graceful combination of rare woods, gold and statuary, is well worthy of the prominent part it plays as the most beautiful and attractive of the sacred dilities. The sacred edifice was many embellishments of the sacred building. It was specially constructed in New York at a cost of \$5,000. It is leaved to lay on their backs on Washington street and graceful combination of rare woods, gold and statuary, is well worthy of the prominent part it plays as the most beautiful and attractive of the sacred dilities. The sacred edifice was many embellishments of the most beautiful and attractive of the windows are of the best imported in New York at a cost of \$5,000. It is leaved to lay on their backs on Washington street and graceful combination of the ceiling.

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dedicated the plot on Hudson street The Bishop visited this city in the morn- square, with the upper part and spire nearly forty feet in height and about representing Baltimore, New York,

one of our citizens to need much menwhile bravely struggling against numer-admired and favored pastors, long since ous obstacles, he none the less decided dead or permanently separated from to secure a suitable church building for friends, spoke within its sacred precincts, his faithful followers, who were daily in- and while its walls stand, sad, yet fond, ereasing. To this end no more feasible recollections will cling about old St. Mary's Church.

The next page in the history of the as it is termed, the Church of "Our Lady of Grace." The congregation had inconnection with the size of the congregatude as the present was thought inadvisable.

times, the small, though willing congre

to the front vestibule. The pews are

5,000 persons.

(known now as Hudson Square Park) for church uses, the only provisions necesticated denoted transferred to an octagonal shape, with twenty-five in width. The Mensa, or church uses, the only provisions necesticated transferred to an octagonal shape, with twenty-five in width. The Mensa, or church uses, the only provisions necesticated transferred to an octagonal shape, with twenty-five in width. The Mensa, or church uses, the only provisions necesticated transferred to an octagonal shape, with twenty-five in width. sary to secure a 50x100 lot were that every church making application would have to prove itself established with a bone fide proached Father Cauvan secured a coach eleven feet wide in the clear, having five containing the Tabernacle, is also comcongregation when a quit claim deed and, as the pair were about leaving the columns on either side, embellished with posed of imported walnut, and contains Cook mansion, His Lordship was startled caps of richly designed foliage. Above four points ornamented with groups of The present Church Square, according by sounds of martial music and the apthis is a triforium, surmounted by the langels. A large niche and stand surto the legatee's original grant was to be proach of a large body of men wearing large main rose window, all executed in mounts the Tabernacle, intended as a regalia, who escorted the coach to the Ohio sandstone. The side doors are repository for the blessed sacrament boken, at present on file in Hackensack corner of Willow and Fifth streets. This similar, only somewhat smaller, and are during benediction services. This is in incident is still recited with pleasure by surmounted by large, three-light win- turn surmounted by a much larger niche, many Hobokenites, who pronounce the dows. The other grand points to be which contains a life-size figure of the interest manifested by all classes as truly viewed on the front of the structure are Virgin and Child. On either side similar The history of the little church, not thirty feet, each surmounting a niche of St. Patrick and St. Peter occupy the present appearances, and instead of the long ago deserted, is too familiar to every worked in stone, the largest of which is positions. The three latter figures, stand tion. It is dear, and ever will be, to the Virgin and Child, and the other two for base to their lofty pinnacles, the center Shortly after this date, Father Cauvan, memories of its congregation. Many of life size figures. None of said niches are one of which contains still another niche a thoroughly enterprising clergyman our most beloved and respected friends yet finished. The growning of the larger and a figure of the Sacred Heart. On and clear-headed business man, succeed- left it only to rest forever. Many of the one will be extremely elaborate. The either side of the Tabernacle, guarding ed Father Rogers. He had been in happy couples of to-day were united gable of the building is transposed from as it were the sacred contents, as well as charge of the parish a brief period, and within its portals. Many of the most the square to the organish to compare on both sides of the central figure stands parish brings us to the new building, or, paid to the interior decorations. The of neat brackets, stands, pinnacles, creased to such an extent that more and green, stone pattern. The most and relieved by delicate tints of blue and space was a necessity, yet, owing to the prominent points of all mouldings and crimson. The building when completed condition of the finances at the time, in ribs are heavily gilded. On both sides will cost over \$150,000, which must be tion, a building of such cost and magni- ally shaded to represent a damask to other churches of lesser magnitude. We can best give an accurate account toning the brilliancy of the main altar. \$300,000, or nearly double, and yet the of the present building, together with its All the wainscoating, pews, pulpit, com- difference in the price of the materials

three large pinnacles, the highest over arrangements are made, and the statue with the steeple, giving the upper por- a pair of angels. Without seeing the altion of the building quite a graceful ap- tar it might be supposed that there was stairway. Particular attention has been upper portion of the structure consists ground work for the walls are soft spires, etc., resting on a ground of the broken colors, principally drab, yellow very finest scroll work, all richly gilded of the altars the walls are most artistic- considered reasonable when compared tapestry or screen hanging in graceful The Monastery in West Hoboken, for infolds, and appropriately relieving or stance, was erected at a cost of about dedications, etc., by quoting from an munion and choir rallings and other per- would be trifling, one contractor agreeing

signs and of selected white ash and | \$1,000 more than the price agreed on for

ing connect with pipes and convey the the trimmings of selected Ohio sand

foul air through the dormer windows of stone, and the roof of slate ground, with

the upper roof, and finally a huge shaft an iron cresting partially gilded. The

has been constructed to run to the full style of the building is the German height of the steeple, which assists in Gothic of the fourteenth century, and on

purifying the atmosphere within. As the plan semewhat of the ancient cathe-

can be seen, particular care has been drals. The outside appearance does not

paid to this most important feature, as yet very forcibly convey that idea, as

owing to the immense capacity of the many of the most elaborate and antique

building, which is capable of seating touches are yet to be added. It can be

The building is heated by direct radia- factory manner in which the most minute

tion, the radiators being placed along the details have been carried out, that great

walls. The steam is furnished by two care was taken in the awarding of con-

boilers 14x31/2 feet each, contained in a tracts, and only the established and re-

solid brick engine house located some spectable mechanic dealt with. The

distance in the rear and north of the most important plans and specifications

main structure. The lighting of the were by F. G. Himpler, the superintend-

building is as complete in detail as all ing architect and principal director of

the other attachments, and consists of the whole work, a gentleman well and

four large five-jet brackets to each of the. favorably known, who has for years made

twelve columns, making a grand total of a specialty of church and college build-

240 lights in the body of the church, be- ings both in this country and in Europe

sides two extensive candelabra, richly may well class among his grandest efforts

gilded, of fifty lights each, placed within the new Hoboken church known as "Our

altar and surroundings. The main altar, On Sunday, the 9th of November 1878,

a most artistic and graceful combination | the interior being completed, the church

the sanctuary to give effect to the grand Lady of Grace.

surmised from the complete and satis

Brooklyn, and Jersey, and including Vicar General Quinn, of New York; Very Rev. Father Albinus, Provincial of the Passionists Order How, James M. Corrigan, President of Seton Hall College; Right Rev. Father Clarreaux, Provincial of the Jesuit Order, and the Very Rev. Goekelin, S. J. President of St. John's College. The much regretted Father Ceci, who was master of cermonies, came next, accompanied by his assistant, Father De Concilio; Fathers Killeen and Downs, Deacons of Honor Rev. P. E. Smith, Sub-Deacon; Rev. P. Cody, Deacon, and Bishop Corrigan, the Celebrant. After walking solemnly through the building, while the clergy The intended for a fifteen foot statue of the under grand canopies, which serve as a intended the Litany of the Saints in the Gregorian chant, the solemn Pontifical Mass was commenced. As the first notes of the Kyri from Mo zarts 12th were heard, His Grace, Archpearance. There is one spacious gallery, quite a profusion of statuary, but that is delivered by His Grace, who announced 24x50, intended, with a small apartment not the case. There is not a figure too as his thext: "I have chosen this place adjoining, for the use of the choristers many, nor could one be removed without for myself as a house of sacrifice that and reached by a solid stone winding spoiling the general grand effect. The my eyes and my heart may remain there

bishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, Primate of America, entered the sanctuary and occupied a throne on the Epistle side of the altar. The sermon of the day was forever." The musical portion of the ceremonies were under the direction of Professor Neuendorf, of the New York Philharmonic Society, and the honor of rendering the opening solo accorded Mr. M. T. Judge, of this city. Several prominent county and city officials were present, who were invited to attend the grand banquet which followed in the school house adjoining. The evening benediction closed the services for the day, and the dedication ceremonies were probably without a parallel in this The parish contains, according to the

last census only 6,100 souls, and the financial statement of January 1, 1880, showed the debt on the church property, including \$8,300 on St. Mary's Hospital to be \$109,211.18, which was reduced in one year to \$102,936. It seems a very large sum for so small a congregation, yet they have, in connection with their pastor, accomplished wonders already, and are still making such gigantic efforts as must ultimately lead to success

Messrs. M. Foley and Bryan Smith vere for many years trustees of the church, the latter retiring only on its completion, when he was succeeded by Mr. John Keresey.

We have endeavored to furnish a true count of this parish and its career for nearly forty years, and if any misstatements occur they are due more to the difficulty of securing information on the subject than to any intention on our

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HOBOKEN, MARCH 5, 1881

Landladies don't like "promising young

place in the cabinet, "all on account of est and best, and the Advertiser alone Eliza" Conkling.

tenants should "Boycott" by coming over to Hoboken to live.

March galloped in like a roaring lion. But who cares? A fine day would have been too big a surprise party.

That creature who was "fair as the beauti-

ful snow" must have been a decided brunette, judging from the present appearance of the beautiful. The Canaioharie Courier comes to us this

view of the Canajoharie Falls, New York, a beautiful spot in the vicinity of the town A medical lecturer assures us that gently

of mind. This is, perhaps, the reason why the Esquimaux rub noses instead of shaking hands. The weather clerk-is certainly opposed to

the erection of the new City Hall building. An attempt at continuing the work has already in two instances been followed by

Those scientific fellows would have us be lieve that the world is progressing—and yet and fifty pounds.

Maria Constance, daughter of the Duke of burg, at Berlin, on Monday.

Ben Butler says he as retired from politics and will, in the future, devote himself to the practice of his profession. Butler's liking for polities received its death-blow when he three years was 50 cents per legal folio. achusetts.

public should religiously keep away from walking matches in the future. That is the

only way to kill them off.

The Cape May Star wants a law passed placing the property of inebriates in the hands of a guardian. In our opinion this should be a law all over the United States. No persistent inebriate is capable of managing his business or himself.

nal must be an object of awe to his fellow- about the solution of the 60-50-35 problem. which treated fully on sectional, reliquill-drivers, after the following evidences of As we figure, however, and intend to gious and other questions of National liberality and extreme wealth: "The bill of figure, we propose to publish the pro- importance, and, if only carried out Dr. H. S. DesAnges against the township for ceedings of the Common Council and faithfully, may tend to benefit the counservices, which was laid over at the last meet-save our taxpayers from \$1,500 to \$2,000 try at large. ing on account of some irregularity, has been per annum—and we wont starve, either. paid by the Asbury Park Journal.'

Young man! if you have sat all winter around the stove at the village grocery, and earned not a cent, brush up for the canal business. Remember the route is open from patriotic people.—Canajoharie Courier.

W. D. Howells has been appointed Minister Evening Post, have opportunity to devote himself more closely to literary work. We have all along been of the opinion that the foreign missions should be filled by literary men. For ourselves, we are willing to take the consulship of Hong Kong, and devote our selves to the study of Chinese.

There is considerable agitation in Pennsyl duced in both Legislatures to damn the Dela-should appreciate the careful and econware River above the navigable waters at Trenton. We should think that the average this instance. legislator is perfectly competent to express an unfavorable opinion of water without the aid of a bill. But why this hostility to the upper waters of the Delaware?

The real estate agents are actually complaining, not on account of empty houses, but We cannot help it. A case has occurred owing to being unable to supply the demand. The number of people from New York seeking homes in this city is unprecedented, and rents, the agents insist, must advance. This would seem inconsistent. There are plenty of vacant houses, and it is not the time to take any advantage. Such a course might result in a re- attractive; or foreign, may be, because warded by leaving the same at 54 Bloomfield

THE PRINTING QUESTION.

The present edition of the Apvertises contains the proceedings of the last session of the Common Council, and it MOYER & LUEHS, Prop'rs. will be in order, from this time forth, to boastful spirit by any means; but we are our readers as well as for the pecuniary benefit to ourselves (and the labor it will save the present official editor).

We do not, in the slightest degree, glory in our rival's failure. Technically speaking, we had no rival-the ADVER-TISER being the only paper complying pleasant, though rather ticklish effuwith the demands of the Mayor and Council, and bidding for the contract according to law. Under certain circumstances, we can afford to excuse the exofficial journalists, and extend our sympathies, providing, however, that they admit their non-competing for the work was due to ignorance. This is, perhaps, a costly means of securing even our sympathies; but if, on the contrary, they pursued that course with a full know ledge of the rights and prerogatives of the Mayor and Council of this city, then they are entitled only to our ridicule. and justly deserve condemnation from every honest citizen. We are, naturally, pleased at our suc

cess, and yet it has been brought about in such a just and straightforward man ner that we can hardly explain how the result could be different, unless by a lower bid from the proprietors of the Democrat (2). The city officials knew the law of the case; knew our right to compete; knew their duty toward their con stituents, and faithfully observed all and every feature. No advantage was given; no barrier was placed in the way of the only other competitor. It was a simple It looks as if New York would not get a question of who can do this work cheapresponded.

The business manager of the ex-official Rents have been raised in New York. The paper, Mr. Bayer, decided to ignore the mandate of the authorities and insult their power and the authorities in turn were obliged to completely ignore Mr. Bayer, since he afforded them no opportunity to do otherwise. Apart from the saving to the taxpayers under our contract, there is another advantage, perhaps not generally known.

The main object in publishing the proceedings is that the transactions of the Councilmen may reach the greater number of citizens. This will be accomweek with a new heading, which contains a plished from this issue of the ADVERTISER for the first time in years, and thus another condition complied with heretofore neglected. We attach no blame, however, on this score, to the ex-official rubbing the nose will induce a cheerful frame journalists. Of course, they could not force people to read their paper, much them. less purchase it. In our case, we claim a bona fide list of yearly subscribers, and a circulation second to no weekly paper in Hudson County. As an offset, and by way of informing the

few who may have read the simperings of the ex-official editor, Mr. Hoffman, on this subject some weeks ago, wherein he stated that to award us the official printing would lead to an extravagant and in one of the ante-diluvian ages oysters used unnecessary outlay of \$20,000, etc., we to be seven feet long and weight one hundred propose to give a brief synopsis of, our proposal and its conditions, as approved by His Honor Mayor O'Neill and seven Prince Frederick William Victor Albert Councilmen. We have agreed and furmarried Augusta Victoria Amilia Louisa nished bonds to publish all the official proceedings of the city at 35 cents per Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augusten- legal folio for the first, and 20 cents for each subsequent insertion. The rate allowed by law for this work is 60 cents per legal folio, and the rate paid the Hudson County Democrat (?) for over Editor Hoffman asserts the above, and if tion. he is half as clever a mathematician as After taking the oath, President Gar-Our brother editor of the Asbury Park Jour- he is a linguist, we certainly feel uneasy field delivered his inaugural address,

We are not expressing such facts in the hope of any credit from our friends or the taxpayers generally, nor do we desire it to be understood that we are "cheap Johns," or under-cutters, by any the tow-path to the White House; but with means. We consider the price fair, beout energy and snap you will never enjoy the cause we allow something for the advanprivilege of dispensing the offices among a tages which will accrue from outside sources on the strength of publishing make our paper more popular with our to Switzerland that he may, according to the subscribers, and, while we return thanks to our friends who have assisted us by sound advice and otherwise in this matter, we insist that citizens generally, from the lowest to the highest, owe their thanks to the Mayor and Council for saving so much on this one item of official printing alone. Every man in town contributes in a greater or lesser degree vania and New Jersey about the bills intro- to this outlay, and in the same ratio one journal and one journalist in the event.

BEWARE, SHE'S FOOLING THEE."

to stray from our usual line of subjects to an unprotected youth in our midst which necessitates a few words on this (to us) foreign theme. Foreign, perhaps, ing from school, he accidently lost a handbecause we don't wear diamond rings: or foreign because we are not specially "Do Right." we avoid contact; or, more probably, street.

may be many other reasons, and we might continue for columns without suc- Was the Annual Masquerade Ball of ceeding in deciding why the subject of woman is foreign to us.

We confess a partiality for the sex, but consider our paper the official journal of endeavor to discriminate; and it is with above popular organization, Tuesday even-Hoboken. We state these facts, not in a the intention that others should be ing, attracted the largest attendance with warned that we struggle with a hereto- which Odd Fellows' Hall has been honored pleased for the sake of the additional fore strange and, to our minds, mighty in a long time. For hours before the opening THE ADVENTISER will be delivered to any part of the city or mailed to subscribers in any part of the city or mailed to subscribers in any part of the United States at the following terms:

| Pleased for the sake of the adminishration of the sake of the adminishration it will afford to of the festivities the scenes in the vicinity of congratulating friends, the ingenious stealth the building were well worthy of observation our readers as well as for the pecuniary accompany their "dutifuls" around the accompany their "dutifuls" around the the building were well worthy of observacountry, and, should a little advice from tion, and many a passer-by hesitated to inus serve instead, and save even a few quire "What's up." About 10 o'clock the Millar, Jr., all bearing some appropriate conpaltry diamond rings to the juveniles grand entree, headed by Prince Carnival and who can't live without them, our mission s complete, and we will gladly drop this

> We are not afraid of the class of female we ridicule for many reasons. In the first place, we have no diamonds; secondly, if we had, we might present them to good friends, but we would never lose them "in the snow;" and thirdly, we would avoid that kind of snow. We adnire and respect woman, and so should every man. We consider the gentler sex the stronger, when occasion requires, pliments for the categor. and know how often, by their example been accomplished. Many men would prove failures but for considerations due ome good, noble woman, or the anxiety but we do not mean such ladies as have victimize the unsophisticated youth.

We know such characters, who lack everything else, are necessary to society of the floor manager, assistant, and their -necessary evils, if you will-but none the less absolutely necessary—if for no ulation of diamonds in any one family. They are also necessary because such calibre and require, in fact seek, affinicious bauble by some means or othersuch adornments being often sported at the cost of great economy in diet, indifference to hotel bills, tailor bills, etc. These sacrifices, necessary to possession the unpleasantness of losing the "article" in the snow." Perhaps the "snow flake" just as fresh, 'longside of her, could not resist, "ye neow." Well! it's a very funny story how so much snow could get in through the roof of a railroad passenger car, especially when it was not snowing on the outside. Had ,we not undoubted evidence of the young victim's some mistake existed. It is a dreadful wear diamonds, yet can't take care of

In introducing the true history of the romance of a ring, we might add that we consider that "snow-flake girl" a pretty solid block of ice, and are not surprised

usual in such close proximity: "Editor Hoffman, of the Hudson County Democrat, is telling his friends that he lost a diamond ring in the snow last week. We didn't believe the story when we heard it, and it now transpires that while on his way to Transpire work her week. to Trenton last week he met in the ears a good-looking young lady. She fell in love with his diamond, and finally wheedled him with his diamond, and finally wheedled him out of it. After she got the ring, Al. was found cursing himself for his stupidity. He sent for Dr. Jerry Cleveland for advice, and wanted the doctor to intercede for him and get the ring back. As the doctor is not one of "them fellers," he politely told Hoffman to le 'k after his own scrapes. The ring has not yet been found.—Bergen County Democrat.

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graceful fizzle, and seems to be run simply in legal figures. Now, if any slight-of-hand ing the level-headed American; but the interests of the gambling fraternity. The performer or professional algebraist can things have changed. Old Andrew Jackpoint out to us where that \$20,000 is to son went, unattended, with his address come from he can have every dollar and in his pocket; but we learn that the no questions asked." Or, a more favor- whole tribe of Garfield and Hayes, from of his natural existence. Yet ex-Official gest a coronation instead of an inaugura

HE FEELS BAD.

We are pained to learn that the editor, is parading Hoboken pronouncing our success the result of a conspiracy to the minutes. We also consider it will gent, at Kaegebehn's, Thursday evening, Mr. Lawrence's bill, taking from the State Mayor, Counsel, Corporation Attorney and another distinguished lawyer knew nothing of law as compared with his and Mr. Bayer's legal attainments; that we had no circulation; that our paper never enjoyed the services of an editor, and that, generally speaking, there was only county (the Democrat (?) and Mr. Albert Hoffman). Evidently the ex-official omical action of their representatives in scribe feels sore. He probably realizes that, at last, county officials have dis covered that his influence in this section as a politician is about as light as his calibre generally, and may treat him ac-We are about to deviate. We are going cordingly. Poor fellow!

Lost.

Yesterday, as Master Jule Holt was returnsome silver medal bearing the inscription The finder will be suitably re-

the Unique Social Club

The third annual masquerade ball of the dancing apartment, performing many elegant and graceful evolutions, which tended to display the many beautiful, unique and humorous wardrobes to advantage.

The music comprised selections principally from the latest and most popular burlesques and, rendered by Eckert's orchestra of ten date and unsophisticated deacons were made the evening.

Major Woerner was fully competent in his line to vie with the other contributors and Misses Mary and Sara Millar, Misses Willig spread a table which received the fullest justice, and resulted in securing numerous com

The hall was appropriately decorated, and advice, great and good things have many large humorous figures gracing the walls, besides a profusion of flowers, bunting and other ornamentation.

The maskers alone must have numbered in the neighborhood of two hundred couples to be great and successful for her sake; besides a large number who were not in charneter. The ball room, ladies' refreshment floral tribute made of wax an admirable no other recommendations than a pretty room, bar room and galleries were crowded, face, and no higher aspirations than to yet not the slightest difficulty was experienced in dancing. This fact is attributable to the superior management and strict attention ommittee.

After considerable difficulty, we succeeded in learning the names of a few of the most other purpose than to prevent an accum- faithfully represented characters and the wearers of some of the most elaborate cos tumes. There was not an objectionable suit jewel monopolizers are of about the same in the room, and all are really entitled to worthy mention, but it is utterly impossible ties. They, as it were, secure the pre- under the circumstances, to specify so many. Mr. Fred. Goat, as Prince Carnival and floor manager, wore the most magnificent cos tume; August Bremer, his assistant, pre sented Charles II., and looked regal; Messrs Charles Zang, Otto Wilhelms, James Gallo way and Charles Offenheiser, in suits of the no doubt, tend, more than anything, to Don Carlos regime, looked very attractive. President Theodore Krebs, as chairman o the reception committee, chose to be a Faust, wanted to fit it on and see how it would and his assistants, Messrs. L. M. Pope, Fred. look, and the "snowcake," or something Seegers, George Schroeder, Al. Kieselbach, Fred. Murken, E. Senf, W. Staats, R. Schmidt, C. Tewes and T. McMahon, represented Span ish Troubadours.

Among the guests we recognized Henry Beckmann as a Hamburg letter carrier: Chris, Kock, as Japanese; Martin Spohr, an Irish nurse: Master Gus Becker, as a mischievous baby; John Schroder made a digniveracity, we would be inclined to think fled looking Prince; Charles Weber faithfully represented " ve citizen of ye olden time; warning, however, to young men who John Callahan made an excellent Unele Sam minus the chin whiskers; John Garcick was funny as "Moriarity, the cop;" John Oldsen looked dashing as a Continental officer; Jas Chaplain impersonated a colored song and dance man; George Mohlmann might easily have been mistaken for Cool Burgess; Sydney Todd was costumed as the Royal Middy that a "young fellow," rather addicted Henry Wallace looked good as Mephistothat way, should become fresher than pheles of that's possible; Henry Luchs and Charles Oldsen were decidedly quaint in their impersonations of Uncle Sam; Henry Smith characterized the Dutchman to advantage Ed. Hunt looked fine as a Prince; Fred. Luchs made so many changes during the evening that we can more truthfully report him a comundrum character, but his last, as a Marquis, was his neatest: Len. Schroeder was humorous and true as an itinerant

tinker Of the ladies, Miss Tillie Jaenecke, as Priness Carnival, wore an elegant costume and looked charming; Misses Selina and Addie Moltz, as lady pages, were very neat; Miss Tillie Schroder, as a preacher, was the best mathematician to see that we are 15 cents | States. The reports of the pomp, dis- in a riding suit; Miss E. Strathmann wore a The walking match in New York is a dis- crat sto, rate, and 25 cents less than the would, a few years ago, result in disgust- Davidson looked charming as a huntress; dancing girl; Miss Alice Davidson was neat as the evening star; Mrs. Charles Offenheiser was dignified as Lady Washington: Missos Annie and Mary Cook were attired as Polish court ladies; Miss Annie Brechter attracted able proposition, if a person exists who the baby up, were honored with places attention in a rich Harlequin suit; Miss M.J. can prove to our satisfaction that 35 cents on the platform. The appearance of Pierson made a neat Red Riding Hood; Miss is more than 50 cents, that individual is Japanese and Chinese legations in full Bertha Lind looked splendid as a Princess welcome to our receipts for the balance court and fantastic costumes would sug- and Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick was bewitching as a French Cook.

> The festivities continued until daylight, and too much credit cannot be accorded the Uniques for the unselfish manner in which of their friends.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

After an exciting evening session, the bill to hope it will die a natural death, and not resshould not be thrust upon them. A joint resolution was introduced in the House providing for the removal of insane patients down" his paper, as he calls the Hud- from the State Lunatic Asylum to Morris on County Democrat (?). The blatant Plains Asylum, where there is more room tortured several friends of ours with a Treasury the taxes on money paid in lieu of recital of his wrongs, and made a perfect taxes by railroad corporations, and dividing idiot of himself. He insisted that the it among the cities in which railroad property pays no taxes, has reached its third read

> Senator Sewell sent in his resignation on Tuesday, and took farewell of his fellow Senators preparatory to leaving for Washington. New Jersey in the United States Senate. There was considerable speechifying over the Mr. McDermott introduced a bill providing

the same manner as individuals sue each other for debt, with judgment and execution following in the same order. Mr. Curran's Engine House bill has been

signed by the Governor, and is now a law. two engine houses. The same gentleman is going for our Distrist Court. He introduced a bill to abolish it. On Thursday the Legislature adjourned to allow members so disposed an opportunity to attend Garfield's inauguration. ----

Surprising a Parson.

House, the esteemed pastor of the Reformed estate.

foreign because we are avoided. There BRILLIANT, MERRY AND SOCIABLE Church, was just about to retire for the evening, he was unexpectedly interrupted by a sharp, vigorous pull at the door-bell, accompanied by a chorus of voices without. It was soon learned that his congregation, in full force, was present and sought admission. Their object was to tender him and family a surprise visit for the purpose of congratu-

> lating his admirable better-half on her anniversary. The sudden and triumphant entry into the cozy domicile of a number of gave her leave, without pay. and the procession, headed by Captain Wm tribution in the line of refreshments for the feast which was to follow, took the dazed entered, and marched about the spacious dominie by surprise, and compelled an unconditional surrender. The evening was pleasantly passed in the indulgence of various games, social chatting, feasting, music, etc. Not the least entertaining feature of the

occasion was the unique game styled "Herr Third Ward Democratic Club Election. Schneider's Reception," in which several se pieces, was a decidedly pleasant feature of to indulge in a hearty laugh as they became initiated in the queer comicalities of the amusement. Among the guests were the Miss J. De Voe, Misses Maggie and Sara Vinton, Misses Nellie and Annie Jenks, Miss Turner, Miss Emma Smith, Miss L. House, Miss Kipp, and the M'dms. Archer, Holmes Turner, De Voe, Paulson, Timme, Millar, Messes, Rac, Holmes, Archer, Bell, Gray, De Voe, Thompson, Millar, and Smith.

During the course of the evening Mis-Mary Millar presented the host with a neat specimen of her skill in this line of industry.

The Land League.

The meeting of the Land League, Monday vening, was well attended, and seven new members were admitted.

Mr. O'Hara, financial secretary, reported

The President appointed a committee of and request settlement.

Mr. Meighan, chairman of auditing com- Ward. mittee, reported the accounts of the treasurer and financial secretaries correct.

The President reported that at request of the committee he attended a meeting of that oody at Jersey City, in conjunction with the presidents of five other branches, for the purose of comparing the manuscript Constitu tion and By-Laws submitted by the county executive with that of the Buffalo convention, and for having the sentiments of the different branches, through their presidents, in regard to the same. He stated that as a realt of that conference, the Constitutions were declared in harmony, and that a majority of the branches had adopted them, and ne recommended that this branch take steps in the same direction, as it would tend to the universal welfare of the cause if all branches act in harmony. He considered an executive object. committee necessary to accomplish this pur-

A reconsideration of the former action of the branch in regard to the matter was noved and carried.

Mr. J. C. O'Sullivan then moved that the Buffalo Constitution and By-laws be adopted. Mr. John Meighan was called to the chair, and the President took the floor.

A lengthy discussion ensued, which

sulted in the adoption of the Buffalo Constitution. There was other important busine consideration, but as the hour was late, it

was laid over until next meeting. A full attendance of the members is requested, as important business will be considered at the next session.

---The Arion's First Sociable.

The Arion Social Club is a young organization composed of ladies and gentlemen who are destined to become popular. The Arions disguise on the floor and deceived her most held their first sociable on Thursday evening. intimate friends; Miss Wilhelmina Pope at the residence of Miss Kate Bates, 338 Willooked cunning as a chambermaid, Miss L. low steret. About twenty-five couples were for polities received its death-blow when he falled to get the gubernatorial chair of Mass. It does not require a very brilliant Gariled became President of the United Miss Lizzie Galloway appeared to advantage overy particular. The intention of the Arions of him are unfounded. ald engiable per legal folio lower than the Demo- play and extravagance indulged in costly Turkish court costume; Miss Jennie at the residence of some member of the club. The gentlemen furnish the music, and the la- &c., went to work and erected a "tramp's house," Miss Cross faithfully portrayed the Spanish dies the refreshments, which makes it easy on put a fireplace in it and fixed it up so that these the "boys." It will be long before the pleasant impressions produced by the first sociable of the Arions will be effaced from our memory. Among those present we may mention the following: Mr. Charles Hulfers and Miss Kate Bates! Mr. John W. Birch and Misses Addie W. Bates and Libbie Griess; Mr. Gilbert Hatfield and Miss Grace Child; Mr. George Vanderlyn and Miss Emma Harp; Mr. John N. Luchs and Miss P.F. Lev- suing for the property in the Brooklyn courts. eridge; Mr. Myron Wurtz and Miss Lizzie Gibbs; Mr. David Thornhill and Miss Frances they provided for the enjoyment and comfort | Susic Idell; Mr. Albert Tissot and Misses Sueter, and contained 3,000 feet of lumber, and a suffi sie and Mamie Applegate; Mr. Edward Coons and Miss Gertie Barton; Dr. Henry B. Rue and Miss Ella Child; Mr. Charles Fosdick and Miss Maggie Russell; Mr. Frank Huster and Miss Minnie Stiles; Mr. Edward Barke build a bridge over the canal at the foot of lew and Miss Jennie Barkelew; Mr. Albert Washington street, Jersey City, for the bene- Calisch and Miss Ranie Pierrez and Gussie fit of the Central Railroad, was killed. We Gurken; Mr. John McDougal and Miss Laura Rodman, Mrs. Davies, and Miss Crane; Mr urrect itself next year. The people of Jer- August Windich and Miss Cornelia Hamilusually amiable Albert, the ex-official sey City are evidently opposed to it, and it ton; Mr. and Mrs. Nurse; Mr. Gustav Ahlstrom and Mr. Harry Ackerman

The Lewis Will Case Ended.

At the March term of the Court of Errors

and Appeals which began in Trenton on Tuesday, the Lewis will case was brought up by ex-Chancellor Williamson, counsel for the legatees, who moved that the decree of Chancellor Runyon be dismissed. Ex-Attorney General Gilchrist said thatthe contestants of the will had entered into a compromise with the United States under which they where he will represent the Republicans of were to receive a quater of the residue of the estate and he thought the appeal should either be dismissed or the decree affirmed. Mr. Williamson had no objection to either course, and the decree was affirmed. It was that cities may sue delinquents for taxes in at once entered in the Clerk's office, and subsequently Mr. Gilchrist, having had a copy of the order furnished him, stated that he did not wish it understood that in agreeing to the confirmation of the decree the executors of the will acquiesced in the compromise, It ought not to be long before we have the but intended applying to the Court of Chancery or some other court for instruction in the matter. The case will come up in the United States Circuit Court upon a petition of forget that he ever loved at all. of the executors for instruction as to their disposition of the estate. District Attorney Keasbey will then insist that as the Chancellor's decree—that the Cathearts, of Belfast. Ireland, and the Graces, of Jamaica, W. I., choice.—Hunterdon Co. Democrat. are entitled to the bequests named in the will

Board of Education

The Board received an invitation to attend he ball of the Andrew Jackson Pleasure Club, on March 10, which was accepted.

Miss Sara A. Cunningham, principal of the emale department of School No. 3, asked the Board for one month's leave of absence, with as little reduction of pay as possible. She said she desired to recuperate. The Board

Patrick Sullivan, engineer of School No. 4 sent in a bill for \$8 30 for 21/2 nights' overtime. The bill was ordered paid, after opposition by Mr. Reid, who characterized it as a "skin bill.

The monthly pay roll and expenses, reaching nearly \$6,100, was passee, and the clerk ordered to draw on the Council for that amount. Mr. Reid's motion to keep the night school open until the 12th inst. was adopted.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of the Third-Ward, which is one of the strongest organizations in this city, met on Thursday vening at John McConnell's, 187 Willow street, and finally perfected their organization by the election of the following officers David H. Walsh, President; George Simmer macher, Vice-President; John J. Mitchell Secretary: Samuel Overton, Treasurer: John Cassidy, Sergeant-at-Arms. These gentle House, Smith, Gray, and Thompson. Also men are eminently fitted for their positions. and we have no doubt that the club will be come a power in city politics if they act harmoniously together. Something like this has been wanted in all our wards. We want young blood to stir the old fogies up to ac tion.

First Ward Democratic Committee.

Last Saturday evening the members of the Democratic Executive Committee of the First did not do so they would go to Hell and that they Ward, organized at Ex-Chief Kenney's saloon, Washington street, by unanimously electing Gustay Hauser President. The new Chaireighteen members whose names appeared on man returned thanks in an appropriate manthe roll and who had not as yet paid initiation ner, and more substantially recognize 1 the compliment by toasting the success of the Democracy. Lewis R. McCulloch, Clerk of three -Messrs, McGavisk, F. Hughes, and the School Board, was elected Secretary, also Michael Ryan -to wait on the delinquents a very judicious selection, and Thomas Fields was elected to the vacancy in the First

GENERAL NEWS.

Morris county is the only one in the State out o

Rahway voters have decided on a compromise of 25 cents on the dollar. The town owes \$12,000,000. Dr. John Dennison Russ, a distinguished philar thropist of this State, died at his residence at Pomp-

on, on Wednesday last, at the age of eighty years An exchange says, "The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad is ready to pay off now the \$573,000 seven per cent. Morris and Essex construction bonds, though they are not finally due until

recent burning of the colored school house, conchildren to the school for whites, and the whiles The World's Fair, to be held in New York in 1883

seems likely to be a failure. A worse managed

The excitement at Fairhaven, this State, over th

ess than the work of the Commission so far, it would be hard to match in the annals of The White House china, which was not long agfurnished, is described as having designs represent

ing the kinds of food which should go on each dish.

so that you may eat an oyster and see a pictured shell, and so on The coercion bill has passed the English Parlia nent and wholesale evictions are expected to folow. Let the Irishmen come to America. They can never expect just and equal treatment under a gov

New Yorkers, over six feet high, have formed social organization, rivaling the fat men's club, and had their annual banquet at Delmonico's. Some witty speeches were made, which would seem to disprove the theory that tall men are stupid.

A Washington correspondent says that the reason

rnment which favors their oppressors

why legislation is neglected and why there are se nany absentees, is that Congress are very dissipated, and that nowhere have they ach opportunities for raking and gambling A Jersey City boy named John Augustus Mohr, living skeleton. He is thirteen years old and eighs only twenty-five pounds. He has taken no

solid food for two months, and is not expected to The people of Boca, Nevada county, Cal., being mann's and Miss Elsa Carnissa, the charming ope troubled by tramps sleeping in barns, woodsheds. ratic vocalist, will continue.

impecunious individuals could have a place where they could be comfortable without infringing on their neighbors. At times the house is well patronized. Hoboken, was arrested on Monday night last for Jeffreys Warner, old favorites; the Empire Quar-

erty left by one of her boarders, named Steiner, who died in her house. A man named Eichhorn is A white oak tree near the Quaker Church, is Warren county, this State, over 100 years old, was

Schmersahl: Mr. Joseph Pracy and Miss cut down some time ago. It was five feet in diam cient quantity of stove wood to keep a family for days to cut it down. In the top of the trunk a swarm of bees had made their home, and the owne received three pails of combs. ----

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

You must use fatty food this month and drink tea or coffee to face the weather. Don't drink We have received a poem entitled "Spring,"

which we will publish as soon as our gas meter thaws out. -Harrison Dispatch. Jay Gould, when a boy, invented a rat trap, and ver since then he has devoted himself to catching

nice, like the cruel old cat he is.

Senator-elect Sewell, of this state, is a man of sweet disposition. He can say a compliment to a lady without making her husband jealous. "The churches burn, but the mortgages are fire

proof," sighs a high religious authority, in bewailing the confusion caused by fire and finance. New York women are agitating the question o

comen's clubs. It is to supply the need of working women for both reading and social amusement. However people may laugh at weather prognosti cations, everybody reads them and watches for their fulfillment or failure.—East Orange Gazette.

City Clerk Alberts had intended to visit Washing on. D. D. to witness the inauguration ceremonies out was detained owing to the sickness of his eldes Mr. Aloys Tivy, of Beyer & Tivy, City Surveyors, has gone to Titusville, Pa., for the purpose of sur

veying the route for a new railroad to be run brough that section. It is said that love conquers all things, but a jumpng toothache that knows its business and strictly dicted for this amusing play.

attends to it can, for the time being, make a man

dollar bills to settle a debt of two dollars, there is either a chance to make eight dollars or to go to heaven. It's a free country, and you take your

Last Wednesday evening, as the Rev. J. E. louse, the esteemed pastor of the Reformed louse, the esteemed pastor of the Reformed louse, the esteemed pastor of the Reformed louse at the executors shall proceed to divide the pension rolls, because she had eleven sons in the rafty Bros.

Federal army. There is no other instance in the ountry of a mother having eleven sons, and all of

them in the army. We see in a western exchange that a Carson, Nev. wspaper man died of too much editing. This has never been the case in Montgomery county—no, no, but the thumb and first two fingers on the right

for life.—Canajoharie Courier. Miss Emma Abbott says: "The voices of American girls are too cold. They lack feeling, soul and expression, because, mainly, they have contracted chests and dote on chocolate caramels. I was stark razy when I was first in love." Miss Emma is an

American girl, be it understood The last Montana yarn is to the effect that the old was so intense last week in Madison Valley that the wind was unable to blow, and ducks, prairie chickens and other feathered game, in endeavoring to reach the Geyser basin, were frozen solid in the air, where they will be compelled to remain until the spring thaw.

A citizen of our city said to a young man who vis ted his daughter, that he couldn't afford to have se nuch coal burned in the parlor stove evenings; the ung man must come less often, or quit earlier, o furnish his own coal. Next day two tons of coal vere purchased by the young man and placed in the citizen's coal-house, with a big sign over the

pile, reading, "For use nights only," The wife of the late Senator Matt Carpenter is the laughter of ex-Governor Dillingham, of Vermont Mr. Dillingham, brother in law of the Senator, says Senator Carpenter was taken into our family when very young. My parents attended to his edu ration. My mother was all that a mother could be o him. At that early period he would often trot as wife, who was then a little child, upon his knee and tell her that he would make her his wife."

The ladies of the present beat anything on record or the use of nonsensical and meaningless adjecives, as perfectly splendid, perfectly ridiculous perfectly awful, etc. We heard recently of a young ady Sunday School teacher saying to her pupils that if they read the Bible and studied the cate chism, when they died they would go to Heaven, and they would be perfectly splendid, and if they ould be perfectly ridiculous. Hackettstown

SPORTING NOTES

gardus, with shotguns, in England. A New York turf association has been organized or the purpose of pooling profits on bookmaking.

Front seats \$25 each. Mr. Wm. Hartell, our enterprising livery man, has ased a new stable on Sixth street, near Bloomfield, which will be devoted to boarding purposes only

Mr. Thomas Miller won the final game of the pool ournament, on Wednesday evening, at Council man Mehan's hall, and was awarded the gold medal.

Vashington's Birthday, at the ripe old age of eighty-four, was one of the organizers of the Amerian Jockey Club. Edward Hanlan, the champion oarsman of the world, has arrived in New York. Toronto, Canada

Dr. John B. Irving, who died at West Bergen or

that place, his home A pool match, for \$50 a side, will take place at ohn Fleming's Grapevine Saloon, this evening. William Gerdts and William Sina, two amateur ex perts, will cross cues.

vill give him a grand reception when he arrives at

The O.Leary belt contest at the Madison Square larden this week is calculated to discredit walking natches. The public can not help thinking that the sudden collapse of Hart and Hughes, the two best nen, had something suspicious about it, and consequently refused to put up their money. The ropping out of so many on the second day and the appearance of such men as Campana on the track.

ended to make the whole thing a farce. Mr. Jacob Schaefer, the champion billiard player and expert, visited Hoboken on Thursday night, in ompany with Mr. Wallace, of St. Louis, Mo., also fine billiardist. Mr. Schaefer was the guest of John Bessinger, of Kaegebehn's Billiard Parlors, on Washington street, where he gave an exhibition of fancy shots, some of which were marvellous. In a game of French caroms he defeated Mr. Wallace y a score of 300 to 40, making one run of 98. Mr. Schaefer then played a game of cushion carons with Mr. Bessinger and won, making one run of 27,

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN. Manager Gantzberg is determined not to be be hind hand in catering to the amusement of his friends. Among the attractions for the ensuing week are Miss Addie Clifton, a dashing and beautiful serío comic singer; Mr. Peter Shaw, a finished female impersonator; Mr. Bud Granger, the celebrated comedian and John Livingston, the daring trapezist. Prof. Geo. Poole and Mr. H. Allen, will introduce their Royal Marionettes, and the Her-

The Wareing Bros, have been furnishing this city with a rich treat in way of amusements for months past, but the last week fairly astonished their patrons with a bill the equal of which has never before been presented this side of the water. Sam Bennett, a thorough comedian; Geo. Kurtz and Peter Buckens, a Justice of the Peace of West Nellie Brooks, fine sketch artists; John Pendy and being implicated in the forging of a will, by which tette, well trained and sweet singers; Georgie Blake a Mrs. Pfeiffer was to obtain possession of the prop- and Chas. Redmond, and Mr. Gallagher, favorites, appeared to advantage. The extensive hall is

crowded nightly. NEW YORK.

"Hazel Kirke," at the Madison Square Theatre, s still as popular as ever.

"Billee Taylor" can still be seen at the Standard Theatre every evening and at Saturday matinee. Tony Pastor has the most wonderful dancer in the world, and a plendid offic. Next week the bur lesque of "All-of-It."

The Theatre Comique nightly announce "standing room only," on account of the success of "Mulligan's Silver Wedding."

The Mapleson spring season of opera will commence at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, with all of the old favorites.

Edgar Fawcett's new comedy, "Sixes and vens," has made a hit at the Bijon Opera House, and will no doubt have a long run.

At Abbey's New Park Theatre, John T. Raymond, as "Fresh," in his fantastic comedy of "Fresh, the American," is drawing crowded houses.

Haverly'y Fourteenth Street Theatre annou the last nights of Goodwin's Froliques in "Hobbies," andhave in preparation "The Marionettes."

"Needles and Clothespins," has been a great atraction at the San Francisco Minstrels' Opera House. Sig. Salvini Backus, as "Othello," is irresistable.

"The Legion of Honor," at the Windsor Theatre, has been drawing good houses the past week. Next week Mahn's English Opera Troupe will produce Boccaccio."

The Strakosch-Hess Grand English Opera Company have had a brilliant triumph at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre the past week, and will re-

The Grand Opera House now has a strong attraction in a brief engagement of Denman Thompson as "Joshua Whitcomb," with his own excellent Company and grand effects.

main until further notice.

"100 Wives" is still the attraction at Booth's

When a near-sighted man hands you two five will appear on the 7th, in a limited engagement, in some of her celebrated tragic characters. Theatre, and has been a great success. Janauschek Smith & Mestayer's Comedy and Musical Com-

Daly's Theatre, after a successful run of "Needles and Pins," will this evening give the first represen-tation of "Cinderella at School." A long run is pre-

chance to linke egit on the pany will bring their successful engagement to a close at Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre, this

evening, and will be followed on Monday by the "Black Crook," under the management of the Ki-

Time Table.

Hoboken Ferry Boats. On Mind after May 31st, 1880, the Boats will run s follows, wind and weather permitting:

BARCLAY STREET BOATS LEAVE HOBOKEN !

LEAVE NEW YORK: SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 45 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30

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SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET

LEAVE NEW YORK. From 6.15 a. in to 9.40 a. in , every 30 inhinite ... 9.10 a. in to 12.30 m., ... 20 12.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., 15 m. 10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m. 30 J. J. CHASE, Supt.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT For the week ending Thursday, March 3, 1881.

compiled from the observations taken by

вакомвлен.		
Maximum Tuesday, Feb. 26	30.51	inches
Minimum Saturday, March 1	29.59	
Mean	30, 15	**
Range	0.95	100
THERMOMETER,		
Maximum Monday, Feb. 28	56 .	legrees
Minimum Saturday, Feb. 26	18	**
Mean	35	
Range	38	***
Average humidity of the air, 88 per	wit.	
RAIN FALL.		
Snow during the night from Thurse	lay a	nd Fri

Rain during the night from Sunday to Monday

Snow during night from Monday to Tuesday and

and forty five hundredth inches. Prevailing direction of wind for the week, no

HOBOKEN, MARCH 5, 1881.

CITY ITEMS.

Sheriff Toffey will draw the April term of jure

me session of the schools vesterday on ac count of the beautiful spring weather.

If you want pure milk, go to Henry Bahrenberg's 55 and 52 First street, where you will get the gen

Mr. John Stevens was thrown from his carriag yesterday afternoon, but fortunately escaped with

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor of New Jer sey, will meet at Vineland on Wednesday. There will be two days session.

The Presbyterian Mission Sunday School has oved from the cor are of Newark and Grand streets to the corner of Clinton and Newark.

The wife of Major Woerner, of Odd Fellows' Hall. Woerner is regretted by a large circle of friends.

The Andrew Jackson Pleasure Club are out with place at Odd fellows' Hall, next Thursday evening.

Don't forget the supper and bazaar of the ladies

place to-day at 10 A. M., at 272 Hudson street. Fred.

W Moller will officiate on the occasion, rain or n Council met in regular session on

Tuesday evening, and transacted a large amount of , which will be found printed in fall on this page.

Education of this city, on Thursday, got the contract for supplying the County with 150 tons of

coal, for the various institutions at Snake Hill. On Wednesday, March 30th, Empire Lodge, No.

139, I. O. of G. T., will entertain their friends at a literary and musical entertainment and hop at Odd Fellows' Hall. It promises to be a very pleasant The members of the Literary Union of the First

United Presbyterian Church are making extensive preparations for a vocal and instrumental concert, to take place in their church building on Thursday, The Valencia Pleasure Club had a meeting of

Thursday evening, and elected the following officers: Geo Laneer Presdent: Max Borehardt Vice President; I. Frommel, Captain; Geo. Budenbender, Rec. Sec.; Wm. Geisler, Cor. Sec.; W. Rubsamen, E. Thener, C. Schultze, Board of Trustees.

The stealing of Stewart's body has not caused more excitement or trouble than the million of dollars bequeathed to the United States by the late Miser Lewis. It is at last settled, or nearly so, that John S. and Martin Catheart, of Belfast, Ireland, and Frances Grace, and Catherine G. Ward, of Jamaica, West Indies, are legatees under the will.

A 'longshoreman while engaged in arranging some tackle on the yard-arm of a German steamer. hold and fell into the water. In his descent he adopted, and motion as amended struck the stringuises of the delta had been the adopted. struck the stringpiece of the dock and sustained severe injuries. He was taken to St. Mary's 'Hos-

The Ninth Regiment, under the command of Col. Hart, started for Washington, D. C., at 3 o'clock P. M., on Thursday. The march through Washington street attracted much attention. Their apperance was good, and the movements of the large body

regular, considering the number of "raw recruits." Captain Cook's company looked pryticularly fine. The Right Reverend Thomas A. Starkey, D. D., will administer confirmation in Trinity Church, on Wednesday evening, March 9th, at half past o'clock. During Lent there will be a course of ser

mons by distinguished clergymen preached in Trinity Church on Sunday evenings at half hast 7 o'clock, and on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Daily service during Lent at 5 P. M. The revival services at the First M. E. Church con

tinue with deep interest. About seventy persons have professed conversion. Some of these are among the prominent young people of Hoboken. The pastor, the Rev. D. R. Lowrie, will be assisted on Sabbath morning and evening by a company of earnest christian workers from Paterson. Reception of members at the evening service.

The Rev. S. L. Baldwin, an effective and enter tal ing speaker, for twenty years a missionary in the M. E. Free Tabernacle, on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock. Admission free and no collection.

To the Committee on Alms:

Adolf Brusch, groceries furnished the poor.. \$15 00 25 00 mrs. Connell, ... 25 00 mrs. Connell, ... 9 00 mrs. 25 00 mrs. Connell, ... 9 00 mrs. next at 8 o'clock. Admission free and no collection.

The Sacrament will be administered in the Tabernacle to-morrow morning, and in the evening the

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

Councilman Quirk presented the following:

Resolved, That the resolution adopted by this ouncil at the session of January 11th, 1881, direct

Motion to lay over one week lost by th

The following proposals for regulating and re-aving Washington street, between Ferry and

paying washington street, between rerry and Seventh streets, were presented, read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Assessments: Denis Eagan, section 1, square blocks Michael Fitzpatrick, section 1, squ

tion blocks.... John Berkerey, section 2, specification

blocks enis Eagan, section 3, square blocks tichael Fitzpatrick, section 3, square

Berkerey, section 3, specification Patrick Flaherty, section 3, specification A petition from Charles Spielmann, Jr., praying for rebate on taxes, &c., on lots 17 to 21, block 195, Coster Estate, held by the Mayor and Council, was presented and read.

Councilman Plunkett moved that the petition be received and placed on file. Councilman Crissy moved to amend that the pe ition be received and referred to the Committee or Finance and Salaries.

Amendment of Councilman Crissy lost by the following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin and Mehan. Nays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Plunkett, Quirk. Timken and Chairman Buckley. Absent—None.

Motion of Councilman Plunkett adopted by the blowing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.
Nays—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin and Mehan.
Absent—None.

A petition from the Jersey Heights Brewing Cor pany, praying for rebate on taxes, &c., on lots to 3, block 11, &c., Coster Estate, held by the Mayor and Council, was presented and read. Councilman Crissy moved that the petition be re-

Councilman Plankett moved to amend that the petition be received and placed on file.

Councilman Mehan moved to further amend that the petition be received and referred to Corporation Attorney Niven for his opinion as to the right of the Council to receive petitions, &c.

The amendment to the amendment of Councilman Mehan was lost by the following vote:

Ayes -Councilmen Crissy and Mehan Nays-Councilmen Curtin, Kaufmann

tist Church, at Odd Fellows' Hall, March 23d and Chairman Buckley.

24th.

Ages—Councilmen Kaufmann, Plunkett, Quirk, Nays—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin and Mehan.

Absent—None.

Councilman Mehan moved that the petition be reeived and laid over Lost by the following vote:

Nays -Councilmen Curtin, Kaufman Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Absent -None. Aves-Councilmen Crissy and Mehan

Councilman Curtin moved that the petitions be re-eived and placed on file. Councilman Mehan moved to amend that the pe-titions be received and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

Amendment of Councilman Mehan lost by the following vote:

following vote:
Ayes—Conneilmen Crissy and Mehan.
Nays—Councilmen Curtin, Kaufmann, Plunkett,
Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.
Absent—None.
The motion to receive and file was then adopted
by the following vote:
Ayes—Councilmen Curtin, Kaufmann, Plunkett,
Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.
Nays—Councilmen Crissy and Mehan.
Absent—None.
A communication from Samuel R. Syms. Presi-

A communication from Samuel R. Syms, President First National Bank, accompanied by statement and check for \$57 34 for interest on balances for fiscal year, was presented and read.

Councilman Plunkett retired. The following claims were presented, read and referred:

To the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

Geo. Coppers, repairs (plumbing) at Station House T. A. Treadwell & Son, repairs to locks, &c., at City Hall To the Committee on Fire and Water;

Geo. Coppers, repairs (plumbing) for Fire Department Geo. Coppers, repairs (plumbing) for Fire Department T. Kley, putting in coal at No. 3 Engine House...
T. A. Treadwell & Son, repairs to locks, &c., for Fire Department.

To the Committee on Printing and Stationery: Hudson County Democrat, publishing the minutes from February 1st to 24th, inclu-To the Committee on Lamps and Gas:

Michael McCarthy, lighting, &c., lamps on the Coster estate, from February 1st to March 1st, 18s1. Michael McCarthy, repairs, &c., to oil lamps on the Coster estate. To the Committee on Alms:

poor. 4 00
M. Vogjer, groceries furnished the poor. 6 00
The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid:

Ayes Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufn Mehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley Nays -None. Absent -Councilman Plunkett.

By the Committee on Sewers: Pay roll-sewer fund cleaning connections from receiving basins to sewers from Feb-ruary 15th to 22d, 1881.

shan, Quirk, Nays -None Absent- Councilman Plunkett.

By the Committee on Police and Militia John McGrane, building stretcher for use at

Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin. J Mehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman B Nays-None Absent-Councilman Plunkett

Councilman Plunkett moved the adoption of the Hoboken Advertiser, printing 300 blanks for

Nays None. Absent Councilman Plunkett. John Blanken, groceries furnished the poor

By the Committee on Alms H. Eggert, groceries furnished the poor, \$45, correct for

Nays-None. Absent - Councilman Plankett.

Ayes - Conneilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kanfmann, Meban, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley, Nays-None, Absent - Councilman Plunkett,

The same committee, to whom was referred the etition of Thomas Robertson, for a peddlers cense, reported in favor of granting the heense. On motion of Councilman Curtin the report was received and the license granted by the following

The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Robert Wareing & Bro., for transfer of house of public entertainment license, granted them at No. 14 Newark street, to William Kihan, reported in favor of granting the transfer.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the transfer granted. was received and the transfer granted.

The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Edward Drumm, for transfer of house of public entertainment license granted him at corner of Grove street and Newark avenue, reported in favor of granting the transfer.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the transfer granted.

The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Herman H. Schmidt, for transfer of house of public entertainment license at No. 121 Washington street, to P. Boskenstein, reported in favor of granting the transfer. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report as received and the transfer granted.

That they deem it advisable, for the better protection of the city and the purchasers of our securities against counterfeits, that suitable plates beingraved specially for the purpose of printing these bonds, the same to be the property of the city and to remain in the custody of the City Treasurer when not actually in use by the printer.

Respectfully submitted, SAMUEL F. CRISSY, WILLIAM MEHAN.

(Form of bond.) CITY OF HOBOKEN.

Aves—Conneilmen Kaufmann. Plunkett, Quirk.
Tiniken and Chairman Buckley.
Nays—Com eilmen Crissy, Cartin and Mehan
Absent—None.
Petitions from benjamin Kissam, lots 1 to 16, block 13, &c.; David L. Woodail, block 147, James
Scoble, Lots 1 to 16, block 148, &c.; E. W. Hulse, lots
29 to 32, block 121, &c.; Coster Estate, for rebate of taxes, &c., held by Mayor and Council, were presented and read:

Councilman Curtin moved that the vertice of the ceived and all clean. be paid at the office of the Treasurer of the city of Hoboken on the day of A. D. one thousand hundred and with interest thereon at the rate of per cent. Per annum from the date hereof, payable semi-annually on the date hereof, payable semi-annually of this bond be paid. For which payment well and truly to be made the said the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken does hereby bind itself and its successors firmly by these presents, and doth piedge the faith, credit and property of said city.

emts, and doth piedge the faith, credit and property of said city.

This bond is issued in pursuance of a resolution passed for that purpose on the day of 18. by the Council, duly approved by the Mayor of said city on the day of 18. under an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act.

Councilman Crissy moved that the communication, &c., be received and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries, and the Clerk directed to turn check over to City Treasurer.

Councilman Mehan moved to amend that the communication, &c., be received and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

To such transfer. In witness whereof, this bond is signed by the Mayor of said city of Hoboken, sealed with the corporate seal of said city, attested by the City Clerk, and countersigned by the Chairman of the Committee on Finance and Salaries of the Council of said city, this day of A. D., one thousand eight hundred and

City Clerk. Countersigned. Chairman of Committee on Finance and Salaries. (Form of Stub.) \$ CITY OF HOBOKEN. REGISTERED BOND. Due.....

Issued under an act of the Legislature, entitled
"An act
Approved, 18. pursuant to a resolution of the Council, passed, 18...
and approved 18... Signed by Mayor. ..., City Clerk. Countersigned by Chairman of Committee on Finance and Salaries.

(Back of Bond.)

No. ROBOKEN CITY REGISTERED BOND.

Dated, Due, day of Interest payable half-yearly on the day of and balder, in Petition of Hermann Grimm for a junk-dealers' slicense, presented February 15, 1881.

Claim of Hudson County Democrat for \$30 for

street, in conformity with the accompanying map. And be it further

motion of Councilman Mehan the report wa red and the resolution adopted by the follow

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufman Mehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley, Nays—None. Absent—Councilman Plunkett.

WILLIAM MEHAN, PATRICK T. PLUNKETT.

card of Treasurer and collector," and furnishing material on behalf of the Mayor and

The following claims, were reported

Nats - None. Absent - Councilman Plunkett

By the Committee on Fire and Water: Department fromas Kilroy, putting in coal at house of Engine Co. No. 3

Mehan, Quirk, Timsen and Cass. Nays. None. Absent—Councilman Plunkett. Michael McCarthy, highting, &c., lamps on the Coster Estate from February 1 to

on the Coster Estate
On motion of Councilman Curtin the report was
eccived and the claims ordered paid by the follow

Ayes Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufn Iehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-Councilman Plunkett. The Committee on Schools, to whom was referred he requisition of the Board of Education for the sum of \$8,100, to pay current expenses of the pub-le schools for the mouth of February, 1881, report-sit the same correct.

The Committee on Police and Militia, to whon was referred the requisition of the Board of Police Commissioners for \$3.261.06, to pay salaries, &c. of the police force for month of February, 1881 reported the same correct.

On motion of Councilman Curtin the report wa Proceived.

The claims of Budenbender & Moller, for \$35–25;
Crevier Bros., agents, for \$64–62, and Gastav Hauser, agent, for \$35–25, for insurance on city property, which was reported correct by the Committee on Finance and Salaries at session of February 24th, 1884, and laid over until the next stated session, was taken from the laid-over file, and on motion of Councilman Curtin further laid over one week.

To the Honorable the Council of the City of Hobe

GENTLEMBN—Under the guise of an official velo, Mr. O'Nell has seen proper to assail me personally in a malicious and libellous manner, and, although the animus of his attack at this time is obvious. I still feel it incumbent upon me to make a plain statement of the facts, in the case, that this too may be brought to the notice of your Honorable body and of the people of this city.

spective of the publication of the State laws, provided the paper was actually printed as well as well as published in the city at the time of such designation. Such printing, publication and existence are the essentials which must be couplied with, and that having been done, the paper becomes eighble to appointment as onlicial paper of the city. That such is the correct consfruction of the act of 1874 sections of the publication of the State laws. That act provided for the publication of the State laws in comparatively few papers, to be designated for the term of one year only, by the Governor, and the act provided that they should be the official papers of the State laws in comparatively few papers, to be designated for the term of one year only, by the Governor, and the act provided that they should be the official papers of the State laws in comparatively few papers, to be designated for the term of one year only, by the Governor, and the act provided that they should be the official papers of the State laws in comparatively few papers, to be designated for the term of one year only, by the Governor, and the act provided that they should be the official papers of the State laws in comparatively few papers, to be designated in the city, and thus the official proceedings could not be published at all, unless it was intended that the act of 1875 should render the publication of the State printing. That such was the intention, in my mind, ad-

inshed at all, diress it was interned that the det of 1877 should render the publication of the official proceedings entirely independent of the State printing. That such was the intention, in my mind, admits of little doubt.

Very truly yours.

MALZOLM W. NIVEN,
Corporation Attorney.

The Committee on Laws and Ordinances, to whom was referred the petition of Nivela Dannello asking.

Very respectfully The Committee on Littos and Orlandees, to whom was referred the petition of Nicola Dannello, asking the Mayor and Council for permission to furnish a bondsman in lieu of John Cahill, who wishes to be relieved from said bond, reported in favor of having the petitioner file an entire new bond, and when the same is approved, then the prayer to be greatful. The following communication from a number of the members of No. 1 Truck Company was pre-sented, read, and on motion of Comedinan Curtin received and ordered entered at large on the min-utes, with the exception of the names signed in the communication:

On motion of Councilman Curtin the report was received and the recommendation adopted. The undersigned officers and members of Washington Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, of Hoboken, hereby certify to the facts herein set forth The following report and resolution from the sommittee appointed to re-district the Third Ward, was presented and read:

to the Mayor and Council:

GENTLEMEN - Your committee to whom was referred the re-districting of the Election District of the Third Ward, would be gleave to present the following map and resolutions for your approval:

Resolved, That it remained in that condition for weeks, and it was not until repeated solicitation of at least two members of the Committee on Fire and Water that the same was finally peplaced by a new one. That it was dangerous to run said truckering from the same was finally peplaced by a new one. That it was dangerous to run said truckering from the following map and resolutions for your approval:

Resolved, That the First Election District of the same was finally peplaced by a new one. that the same was finally peplaced by a new one.

That it was dangerous to run said truck without a
gong, particularly while there was snow on the
ground, owing to the stillness of its running and
the liability of injuring people on the street, and
therefore very necessary that a gong should be kept
ringing continually.

Thereby certify that the foregoing facts are correct, and the new gong is perfectly satisfactory in
every respect.

FRANK HERWIG, JR.,

FRANK HERWIG, JR., Chief Engineer H. F. D. On motion of Councilman Quirk it was

lowing map and resolutions for your approval:

Resolved, That the First Election District of the
Third Ward shall consist of all that part of the said
ward within the following prescribed boundary; towit: at a point commencing at the northwest corner of Bloomfield and Third streets; thence running
northerly along the westerly side of Bloomfield
street to Seventh street; thence westerly through
the center of Seventh street to Willow street;
thence southerly through the center of Willow street
to Third street; thence easterly through the center
of Third street to place of beginning, in conformity
with the accompanying map.

Second Election District, to comprise all that part On motion of Councilman Quirk it was
Resolved. That the Committee on Fire and Water be and they are hereby authorized to have the
following work done at house of Engine Company
No. 2: Two corners of ceiling in library room
taken down and replastered. Kalsomine the ceiling of library room and hall. Rub down and paint
with two coats the wood-work of room, library
cases, &c.: grain the same in imitation of black
walnut, and varish with one coat, and paper the
room with such paper as the company may select,
the cost of the same not to exceed the sum of
thirty tolians (\$30.00.) with the accompanying map.

Second Elegitian Digtrict, to comprise all that part of the said ward commencing at the northwest corner of Willow and Third streets; thence running northerly along the westerly line of Willow street to Seventh street; thence westerly through the center of Seventh street to the westerly boundary of the said ward; thence southerly along the westerly boundary to Third street; thence easterly through Third street to place of beginning, in conformity with accompanying map.

The Third Election District, to comprise all that was of the Third was a port of the center of Seventh. thirty (Glars (\$30 00.)

On hotion of Councilman Crissy it was
Received. That the Committee on Fire and Water
be and they are hereby directed to have the water
pipes at No. I Hose House and No. 2 Engine House
thawed out and repaired at an expense not to exceed the sum of eight dollars.

On motion of Councilman Mehan it was part of the Third Ward north of the center of Seventh

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby irrected to place said map on file in his office, acording to law. Resolved. That the Committee on Printing and Stationery be and they are hereby authorized to re-ceive bids at the next stated session of this Counci-for the printing of the annual Financial Statement and be it further Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to advertise for bids for proposals to de said work.

said work.

Councinnan Mehan presented the following:

Whereas, Various parties have tendered bids for doing work for the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken, and have then refused to execute the contracts for said work, thereby causing much delay and loss to the taxpayers, and it is advisable that such conduct on the part of bidders should be stopped, therefore be it

Resolved, That hereafter all bids for doing work

Cor. Second St., HOBOKEN, N. J.

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he

Adopted.

ROBERT H ALBERTS. City Clerk

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we are only humbugging the people. If we were resmall concern, this argument might be considered
true. But taking into consideration the magnitude
of our business (having now over ONF HIM).

ttage of profit on our enormous sales ampli-rs us, and enables us to deal more liberall;

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A Tale of the Prontier War.

BY 1.. M. H

woman especially) of biting in two a musket trable as the walls of the cabin itself. ball is vouched for.

A more beautiful and quiet scene than the clearing on the Elkhorn, which smiled and on the 27th of April, 1793, could not have and the mountain. A rude, but strongly-

two, leading apparently to some adjacent miles from Frankfort, then a small village, about two miles from the nearest point on the Kentucky River, of which the Elkhorn is a tributary. Within the cleared arena labor had done much. The axe, which had let the sunlight into the wilderness, had been and corn-cribs were filled to overflowing, covered the southern slopes, gave promise of another abundant harvest.

brothers. Hosea and Jesse Cook, their wives named McAndre, who assisted in the farm work. The two brothers were originally from Connecticut, but had emigrated to Kentucky some years before this narrative opens. Nearly four years had elapsed since horn, and during the whole of that time they had seen but one Indian.

an encounter with a party of Wyandotts, of the West, in the year 1782.

of the house, where they had been engaged hole, she commenced reloading.

tion from any attack or molestation ren- peril was over. But they were deceived. dered them. But their dream of security After getting out of gun-shot, range the had not struck twenty blows with their axes, when a dozen rifles,

"Too nearly, deadly aimed, to err," woods, and Hosea Cook, who was in the ing. face upwards quite dead.

out for the purpose of bringing in the body inmates now seemed inevitable. of the wounded man. He seized him by There was a hogshead half full of water the shoulders, and was in the act of drag- in the house. Miriam, bucket in hand, ging him toward the threshold, when an old mounted to the loft, and Hope and Alice Jesse Cook.

that moment they would have encountered of the Indians observing that the efforts of trusted to make its own way in the world. no resistance. The door was open, and the the besieged party were slackening, venwomen completely unnerved by the un- tured to poke his head through one of the speakable horror of the scene. But the holes that had been burned in the roof, to savages stopped, w en they reached the see how the land lay. The undaunted body of Hosea Cook, to scalp him. They Miriam was standing within a few feet of ill a week ago with spasms, was given a caknew that all the males of the household had the opening, and in an instant she whirled thartic and soon after began passing pins, fallen, and that it was utterly impossible for the empty bucket around her head, and with needles, etc. This continued throughout the women and children to escape. As to a swing of her arm, struck him directly in the week with the following as the outany attempt at defence, they had no dream the forehead with the sharp end of the come. Ten lima beans, forty-five pins, five

ror, stood huddled together on the theshold, him in their arms.

pare for yigorous defence; their faces no hastily descended from the roof. varied movements of the females, as they against the door, in order to make stronger the weakest point of defence.

Miriam Cook was the first to speak. After assisting to secure the door, she had knelt down at one of the loop-holes to repromptly followed by the plow. The barn applied her eyes to the aperture, the group his body through in a stooping posture. and green blades glistening with dew, that ping the body of her husband, and hacking an adjacent pile, and using them as batter-The cabin was of double size, for it con- the war trappings of a chief, who advanced ing the articles which had been piled tained two families. Its occupants were two two or three steps, and shook the bloody against it into the middle of the room. and children, and a youth of seventeen head, while the whole party joined in an in tained, they did not immediately attempt to fernal yell of scorn and exultation.

springing to her feet and rushing across the ments from the wall. But in trying the the occupants, and getting in under cover they had removed and settled on the Elk-piece with the ramrod, it proved to be un- of the smoke. loaded. She thrust her hand into the pouch, but it contained nothing but musket balls, the feather-crested head of the Wyan-Hosea's household consisted of his wife, which her husband had purchased a few dott warrior parted the smoke-cloud that Miriam, like himself, a native of New Eng. days before, to run into bullets suitable for had obscured the interior; but as he rose land—a woman of commanding stature and his rifle. The powder horn was full, but of from a stooping posture on entering, personal strength, and their daughter Alice, what use was the powder without the balls | Miriam's axe descended with tremendous a golden-haired beauty, with a face that Dropping the weapon, she wrung her hands force, cutting through the shoulder and colsmiled all over, then in her seventeenth in despair. Suddenly an idea struck her-she lar-bone into the chest. He dropped with seized one of the bullets, placed it between a wild cry, half defiance, half agony. Hope, the wife of Jesse Cook, was a rosy, her teeth, and by a tremendous exertion bit Another savage followed, and another, each comely daughter of Virginia, younger than it in two. Dashing a charge of powder into to sink, in turn, under the axe of the courher sister-in-law, with two boys of six and the barrel, she rammed down one of the ageous matron. The fifth she missed, but three years old at her apron string. Young fragments, primed and cocked the piece, instantly she grappled with him, and held McAndre was a fine, handsome young and the next moment its muzzle protruded him powerless in her arms while Alice huntsman, whose father had been killed in through the aperture, and covered the body plunged the knife in his bosom. Of the of the chief, now advancing at the head of next two that entered, one was disabled by near the Blue Licks, in the memorable era the party towards the house. The quick a severe blow on the head from Hope's eye of the savage caught the glimmer of the rifle, and the other very nearly decapitated Just as the sun's red disk became visible rifle as the sun fell upon it, and he stopped, by Miriam's well-directed axe. above the upper line of the forest to the but before he had time to make a rush, east, the door of the cabin opened and the Miriam's finger pressed the trigger. When their tribe for the war path a few days brothers passed out. The scene before them the puff of smoke from the distance had before, only two were unwounded and was one of perfect repose. The morning cleared away, she saw him clutching at the capable of service, and they, seized with mist had already lifted from the stream, and air in the vain effort to recover himself. panic at the havoc made among their comwas slowly sailing upwards, while not a Before the other Indians, who seemed parpanions by the "long-knife squaws," breath stirred the surface of the swiftly alyzed by the unexpected catastrophe, could abandoned the ge and fled back to the gliding water. But the Cooks were not the afford him any assistance, he threw his village. To the wounded left behind no men to look upon the landscape with the hands above his head, and, whirling quickly quarter was given. To have spared them simple observation that it was a fine grow- around, fell upon his face. A shout of would have been treason to the dead. Miing morning. The elder, Hosea, shouldered triumph burst from the lips of Miriam as riam's axe and the long knife of Alice made his axe, and followed by his brother, walked she saw the effects of the avenging shot, and short work of them, and this duty fulfilled, to a pile of chestnut timber a few rods west then withdrawing the rufle from the loop- the family lost no time in proceeding at once

They were both unarmed, and would few seconds, transfixed with astonishment, bringing in the bodies of the Cooks and have laughed at the idea of carrying weat and then, lifting the body of their chief, McAndre, started for the nearest Wyandott First pons to protect themselves against the In- withdrew to a respectful distance from the village, to take a wholesome revenge. dians, so confident had their long exemp- cabin, and the inmates half believed their

was destined to be suddenly broken. They savages clustered together and appeared for several minutes to be in close conversation. new fashion in return for the many it has cracked from a clump of maples about forty whole gang took open order and dashed at the feminine custom of "banging" the hair yards in advance of the nearest point of full run, with wild yells, toward the dwell- was borrowed from the Indian squaws of

act of chopping, sprang in the air and As the foremost came up, Miriam Cook, straightened as he descended, fell with his who was stationed at another loop hole, again discharged her rifle, and the unlucky Jesse, though struck by three bullets, and Wyandott, shot through both legs, dropped and abject depravity; but if only becoming mortally wounded, started in a staggering in his tracks with an involuntary shriek of devices were fashionable there would be run for the cabin, and fell a few feet from agony. The others kept on, and, reaching very little new to record in ladies' journals the door, at the very moment that thirteen the cabin, six of them clambered on the or to display at churches and theatres. It Wyandotts, painted and plumed for war, roof, while the other five commenced firing now appears, however, that the bang is not leaped over the cover with a whoop of de- on the door and cutting openings in the logs. moniac exultation. For one moment the Those on the roof quickly kindled a fire inmates of the cabin were paule-stricken, on the shingles, which were soon in a Zealand. This fact being admitted, the But in the next instant the youth rushed blaze. The destruction of the cabin and its method of the advent of the fashion in Eng-

staves. She heard the bones crash and the needles, three half needles, seven hair pins,

felt rather than saw their only chance of Miriam now thought she heard the two shoe-buckle. Incredible as this story seems, avoiding immediate massacre was of avail- remaining savages tearing the upper logs the truth of it is vouched for by the father ing themselves of the respite which the of the chimney off, and presuming they in- of the child, which is but seventeen months bloodthirsty malignity of the savages had allowed them. Rushing from the cabin, Miriam Cook grasped the corpse of her bed! the feather bed! "she shouted, as she brother-in-law in her powerful arms, while reached the lower room, and this much- It was Proctor Knott who used to say

darted back with their burdens, and barred By this time one of the Indians had fairly the door. The cabin was of solid structure, got in the chimney, and the other one was built of immense logs of chestnut and oak, about to follow. "Thrust the lighted and completely impervious to rifle or musket | brands into it, quick," said Alice, and in a shot, except at three points where narrow moment clouds of stifling smoke from the loop holes had been left for the convenience burning feathers were ascending the chimof reconnoitering or firing upon the fiendish ney The savage made an effort to scramble enemy. These holes were about three feet up again but the pungent effluvia of the from the ground, and barely large enough feathers overcame him, and be fell heavily There is no exaggeration in the following to admit the play of a rifle barrel so as to on the hearth-stone. In the meantime, sketch, the instance narrated having actually command the whole front of the building. Miriam had grasped the rifle and held it occurred during the border war of Ken- The door was formed of two thicknesses of ready for his reception. Scarcely had he tucky. The seeming incredible feat, (for a heavy white oak plank, equally impened touched the floor, when the iron-bound point of the breech crashed through his Having deposited their dead upon the skull. The other, who had caught a whiff floor, Mirlam, Hope and Alice began to pre- of the vapor in time to avoid a like fate,

sparkled in the light of a cloudless sunrise longer wore an expression of terror. The Four of the thirteen Indians were now brows of the two matrons were knitted with killed, but these casualties only added new been found between the Kentucky River determination, and their eyes sparkled with fury to the remainder. They well knew the instincts of revenge. Alice was no that the cabin was occupied by women built log cabin, half dwelling, half fortress, longer the timid maiden of yesterday. Her only-and nothing could be more degrading was the most conspicuous object in the fore- lover (for she had given her whole heart, in the eyes of these swarthy warriors than ground. A stream, the Elkhorn, too large and was soon to have given her hand to Mc to be baffled by a parcel of squaws. They to be called a creek, yet scarcely broad Andre, and her beloved father lay dead side now furiously assailed the door with tomaenough, except during a freshet, to be con- by side the demons were in the act of hawks. To this proceeding the inmates sidered a river, its sloping banks clothed in scalping and mutilating the body of her could offer no resistance. In striking the the verdure of early spring, spread with a uncle outside—and something of the tigress savage who had fallen down the chimney, rapid current, within half a rifle shot of the flashed in her eyes, half blinded as they were by tears. The two children alone ex-The entire clearing consisted of about hibited signs of fear, but it was only ex handing the weapon to her sister-in-law, forty acres, girded on every side by the hibited in their bleached faces and quiver- she armed herself with the axe of the young dense forest, excepting on the east, where ing limbs. They neither shrinked nor wept, McAndre, which stood in the corner, and a broad opening appeared, and the blazed but sat in the corner of the cabin, with their prepared herself for the last extremity. outlines of a road were visible for a rod or arms locked together, intently watching the Alice betook herself to a very formidable weapon, the slaughter-knife of the estabsettlement. The location was only three piled chests and benches and firewood lishment, and thus armed, the three women ranged themselves on either side of the door determined to sell their lives as dearly a possible.

In half an hour the Indians had nearly cut two planks out of the door, beneath the connoitre. But the very instant when she bar, a space just sufficient for a man to force of savages who had been engaged in strip. They brought heavy pieces of wood from it with their knives and tomahawks, opened ing rams, soon beat in the weakened poron the right, and left one brawny fellow, in tion of the door, at the same time drivscalp of the victim derisively above his Taught caution by the losses they had susenter through the aperture, but thrusting in "My husband's rifle!" she shouted; and crossing their rifles, discharged them into the house. In this they had a double cabin, she tore the weapon and accoutre | design-that of killing or maining some of

Before the deafening sound had ceased,

Of the thirteen warriors who had left to Frankfort. The next day a hundred The Indians remained motionless for a mounted frontier men assembled, and after

The Origin of the Bang.

America has so seldom given Europe a At the expiration of their pow-wow, having received that a great deal of quiet comfort apparently agreed upon their action, the has been taken out of the supposition that our Western Plains. True, the feminine Indian is a marvel of hideousness, while her bang, when she has one, lends to her ugliness an air of irredeemable animalism peculiar to the American Indians, it being quite common among the savages of New land may easily be surmised. Returned convicts brought this latest sweet thing in hair to their lady friends, who were glad to adopt it for the very reason, probably, that Indian, who had reserved his discharge when supplied her with water from below, by New Zealand's belies did-it saved them the the volley was fired, took deliberate aim at which she contrived to extinguish the flames trouble of combing and arranging their the young man and shot him through the as fast as they broke out, while she herself front hair. How the fashion spread to the Have re-opened their DANCING ACADEMY at brain. He fell dead across the body of enveloped, and almost suffocated by steam higher orders need not be asked, for whatand smoke, was invisible to the assailants. ever is wild, peculiar and unnatural in Had the savages rushed upon the cabin at At length the water was exhausted, and one woman's appearance may always be safely

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