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PEW NOTES FROM THE RECORDS.

The past and present history of old St. should more justly have come first in our collection of church sketches. Had of its time. the date of church organizations been the buildings owned by such as sociations, then the venerable St. Paul's would certainly have occupied first place

Few, if any, exist in our midst to-day who was then known as the Village of Hobo-

We learn the above from glancing over the records of the church, which were comment. first written up by the Rev. N. Sayre Harris. The latter gentleman did not under what might be considered rather assume the duties of rector until 1866, disadvantageous auspices since, in that and it can be easily imagined with what | year, a colony from the church, for some difficulty he collected even an indefinite reasons not explained in its records, report of the earlier facts connected with formed another congregation. This his parish.

in 1832 the first service according to the Seventh and Washington street, and has rites of the Protestant Episcopal Church | since been known as Trinity Parish. was held in this city. The only building

kerck brothers, Abraham L. and John, dent, it must be considered that these the uses of the church.

The society flourished in their new Be this as it may, Mr. Bruce did not D., and William Tryon, Secretary.

On the 16th of March of the same year

necessary, owing to increasing attend- Du Puget graduated as an amateur landance, to enlarge the Van Boskerck school scape gardener, and his endeavors in the society of the Holy Innocents, where he surprise for their new pastor. The in- ken, and over \$250 was received from premises, which was promptly accom- cause resulted, among other things, in remained until 1874, when he also visited terior of the auditorium was tastefully charitable persons in no way interested plished. The advisability of erecting a reducing the beautiful shade trees to the Europe. church was also agitated, and little time rather fantastical shape as shown in the lost in bringing the matter squarely cut of the old church. before the young, though active and liberal congregation, when subscriptions tire, brought the Rev. N. Sayre Harristo condition of affairs when the Rev. J. began to pour in, among them a check the rectorship, when a number of the Edgar Johnson took charge February 25, due to the long interval between the rec- and there was over \$2,000 debt to be for \$1,000 from the Trustees of Trinity deserters returned from Trinity congre- 1873. For several Sundays after his ar- tors; to the removal of some important raised. The committee believed they

good work progressed, the corner stone 238 members and the aggregate receipts cants had dropped off to about twenty able debt and the lessened ability of the fund the balance by a new loan. A bond of the new edifice was laid with impos- for the same period \$3,093.01. A new and the Sunday school attendance, in congregation to meet the church ex- and mortgage was given the Hoboken sing ceremonies on May 27th, 1836. The organ was purchased at a cost of \$1,350, cluding teachers and scholars, did not penses because of the general financial Bank for Savings for \$2,350, which reprebuilding was completed on October 27th of which \$800 was paid down, and the reach 100. This was in a great measure depression throughout the country.

of the same year, and consecrated three instrument immediately set up in the due to the length of time elapsing be- The attendance gradually improved, church at present. In ten years the sum days later by the late Bishop Doane.

ished for the following four years.

leave of absence.

at different periods.

two years later.

We believe it will prove a welcome during the year. and familiar sight to the older members. within its walls. The new edifice is so tain Williams. well and favorably known that we present a good view of it without further

The new pastor entered into his duties branch of St. Paul's incorporated as a It appears from the Harris notes that church in 1854, located on the corner of

Mr. Bruce continued in charge from available at the time was a one-story 1853 until 1866, and is credited with havframe structure, located on Washington ing experienced considerable trouble street, about where Weiderman's store during that period. It would seem that now stands, and used in days gone by as with many members of the congregation the district school. A Mr. William there was a decided opposition displayed Tryon, who was school teacher as well very plainly toward the reverend gentleas candidate for the ministry, officiated. man. The fact of his having a small It seems that after about one year's balance of \$10,000 to his credit for serpeaceable possession of these premises vices at the date of his resignation would some objections were made and the small indicate that the very important feature band of worshippers were forced to (at least to Mr. Bruce), had not been vacate. Not at all disheartened at this strictly attended to during his adminisunexpected interruption, the Van Bos- tration. In connection with this inciprominent members and staunch sup- were hard and trying times, and church porters of the new church, erected an- societies particularly suffered from the other building, which was also used dur- general depression. Many were disposed ing the week for public instruction, but at the time to think the Rector rather on the Sabbath was entirely devoted to liberally dealt with while others thought he received no more than his just dues.

quarters, and the promoters were so en- vacate until his demands were satisfied couraged by the increase and sincerity and a mortgage on the church property which cost a mere trifle, netted the hand- accomplished so much good, tendered gun in earnest prayer, yet there was adof their members that on March 2, 1835, to the amount of the back salary had to some sum of \$23,400. The new plot and his resignation to take effect June 1st. ded to faith works—persistent, long-cona permanent organization was formed. be raised to this end. A very amusing building together cost \$47,253.63. The This was another severe disappointment tinued exertions, which resulted in suc-The Rev. Robert Davis, a missionary, anecdote is told in connection with this building proper covers 60x80 feet, being to the congregation, occurring just at a cess, joy and thanksgiving. acted as chairman, and the following gentleman's sojourn at St. Paul's. He 20 feet less in depth than was originally time when everything was beginning to There was need of over \$8,000 to fully officers were elected. Senior warden, was anxious to place a railing around projected. An unencumbered lot adjoin- look cheerful and the prospects never meet principal and accrued interest. The John Stevens; Junior warden and Treas- the church building, but, probably owing ing the church was purchased for a par- brighter. It can indeed be said that the means used were mainly direct subscripurer, James Gore King; Vestrymen, to his unpopularity, failed in securing sonage, but has since been disposed of. career of St. Paul's Parish from 1832 down tions. The encouragement received in Robert L. Stevens, Thomas A. Conover, the necessary funds. He was accordingly, Thomas B. Gautier, M. D., John Van whenever his other duties would permit, Boskerck, Abraham L. Van Boskerch, found patching away at the fence, plac- 1871 and went abroad, remaining several bear up a liberal and willing congrega- of the whole sum. There were subscrip-Peter Ritter, Pierre D. Van Rensellaer, ing a few laths here and there and years. His successor, the Rev. Mr. Hart-tion. George W. Morton, Richard F. Cook, M. operating more on his fingers than on man, attempted to found a parish in the After the Rev. Mr. Johnson's depart- to one cent. The latter sums were colthe lumber.

The intention was apparently to bring ing on Adams, between First and Newark ten months. The pulpit was supplied the Sunday School, which realized over the church which had just been incor- the members to time, and how well he streets. In this movement he received by occasional clergymen, though the \$100; also by means of "punch cards, porated was christened St. Paul's. It succeeded can be gleaned from the fact the encouragement and support of Mrs. Rev. William Hyde had charge of it for or cards on which contributions were will thus be seen that in four years that Mr. Charles Clinton came upon the E. A. Stevens. The teachers and pupils about five months of the time. He was registered by inserting a hole for every St. Paul's will have ussed through dominie thus engaged one day and was of St. Paul's Sunday school assisted by called to the rectorship, but felt concent collected. The sum realized by the half a century, and we might add with so disgusted at the workmanship of the organizing afternoon classes in the new strained to decline. as checkered an experience and as in- reverend carpenter that he agreed to district, which was known for a short teresting a career as any church building have the job properly finished, and did time as "the Mission," but later became Rev. Charles L. Newbold, was called Of the direct subscriptions there were in the State, if not in the country at so at the expense of himself and a few the parish of "the Holy Innocents." friendly members of the church.

About the time mentioned it was found It was about this date that Mr. Albert

The same year that saw Mr. Bruce re- attaches of St. Paul's, judging from the pended over the chancel rail. gation. The report for the eight months rival the congregation did not exceed families, whose places were not supplied; had exhausted the resources of the con As an evidence of how rapidly this following, ending May 27, 1867, showed fifty persons. The number of communi- but mainly to the incubus of a consider- gregation, and therefore took steps to rechoir gallery.

The cost of the structure was about The next report, which appeared May the appointment of his successor. The threatened a considerable deficiency, Mention should be made of the gener-\$5,000, and occupied two lots on the cor- 15, 1868, was more flattering, both as re- building itself presented a most neglect- mainly on account of over-due interest ous treatment the church has met with ner of Hudson and Third streets, on the gards membership and income. The ed and gloomy appearance, and it could on the church debt. The condition of from the Hoboken Land and Improvesame ground where Busch's Hotel now former had increased to 338 individuals be readily seen that it required an in- the treasury was referred to a committee ment Company. The three lots on Cor. Second St.,

pastor, notwithstanding being a victim cided on removing further up town, and chancel and front windows boarded up, tions promptly. In the meantime the Rev. Messrs, where the present church stands. The furnace to heat the large apartment, the the \$1,900 was all pledged, and much of that the church might give a first mort-Hoyt, Parker and Moore filled the pulpit projectors weighed well this step and walls were not frescoed, the clerestory it paid. On Easter Sunday, 1880, one gage to secure their bonds. Subse-The second leave unfortunately proved located and believed it would serve to no fences around the premises. This balance on hand; but during that year a claim in consideration of receiving back permanent, Mr. Burnham dying before increase attendance and advance the rather dilapidated condition of things yet more important step was taken. The the rectory lot and a thousand dollar its expiration. The deceased was very prospects of the cause to move further up did not dishearten the rector by any debt of the church, which was in the box the church. They completed much regretted, and is yet fondly re- town. It was also believed that at the means, but, on the contrary, urged him form of bonds of various denominations, their benefactions in subscribing this membered by the survivors of his charge rate the city was growing a short time to greater efforts.

almost outgrown all recollections of what dear to the many who so often worshiped now owned and partly occupied by Cap- Forbes also bequeathed hers, amounting to pass: he shall have whatsoever he

stands. The land was donated by the and the latter reached \$5,457.20. The domitable will and the most person of the vestry to report. They surprised which the building stands, and the Eighth and Ninth streets, on Hudson, were unfinished, only one small brick came forward nobly. In three weeks took a second mortgage for their claim NO. 68 TO 74 HUDSON ST.

to nearly \$400.

The Rev. N. Sayre Harris severed his to that date had been made up of a series the start was such as to make the com-connection with St. Paul's Church in of struggles with but few triumphs to mittee aim towards the extinguishment

lower part of the city, occupying a build- ure the church was without a rector for lected through mite boxes distributed in

After about one year's administration ginning his pastorate on Easter Sunday, Over \$1,200 was raised in Hoboken out-

over St. Paul's congregation, Mr. Hart. April 21, 1878. The ladies of the congreside of the parish. Over \$400 was given

decorated with flowers and evergreens, in the parish.

man took charge of the newly-formed gation had arranged a very pleasant by former parishoners not then in Hobo-

The Hartman movement would seem and a large floral tribute, surrounding The total sum secured by the com-

to have a very depressing effect on the the word "Welcome," gracefully sus- mittee was \$5,705 35, at an expense of

tween Mr. Hartman's resignation and but the approaching end of the first year had been reduced from \$21,000

last statement of the old church was efforts to bring the parish to its form at it. ir colleagues and congregation gene- vacant lot to the south, were first sold to The Rev. John M. Ward was the first rendered May 15, 1871, and, though its prosperous condition. To admit that the resemble to by recommending that the church the corporation for one half their present permanent pastor called, April 4, 1835, condition had fluctuated some, the last newly selected rector was the right man be closed on the ground that it seemed market value. No money was paid, the and it was during his administration that showing was a slight increase on 1868, in the right place would not be doing impossible to meet their running ex- sum was to be a first mortgage on the the new church was erected and flour. The congregation, all told, had reached half justice. His exertions and the good penses. The question of the adoption or property. The company first released 375 souls, with 90 regular communicants, results that ensued were truly wonderful rejection of this report was left to the the vacant lot and added its price to the He was succeeded by the Rev. Mr. 14 Sunday school teachers and 150 pupils. and indeed worthy of special mention in congregation. About \$1,900 was needed mortgage of the church property, thus Cruse, who remained in charge until 1844. The receipts for that year had fallen off connection with this history, besides to pay arrears and to insure sufficient leaving the lot unincumbered to repre-The next rector was the Rev. Mr. Burn- to \$4,810.62. It was during this period that being forever a credit to his name, and a money over the regular income to carry sent the value of the old rectory which ham, who will be remembered by many the wardens and vestrymen of St. Paul's monument to his will, perseverance and on the church for another year on the stood near the old church and which had as a very brilliant preacher and active Church, after mature consideration, de-noble sacrifices. Mr. Johnson found the honest principle of meeting its obliga-been sold. of poor health, which twice necessitated accordingly purchased the site between the corners or wings to form chancel The members, thus put to the test, church bonds in 1870, they generously

decided they were not centrally enough not slated, the roof leaking badly, and year later the treasurer reported a small quently they relinquished their entire for his many sterling qualities and genial would ensue only when the neighbor- From the first Sunday of his steward- \$7,450, which was drawing 7 per cent. liquidate the debt. Thus the three lots hood they selected would be thickly ship the congregation increased and soon interest. These bonds all fell due on on which the church stands were given In July, 1851, the Rev. V. Bruce was settled. Besides they felt that the age reached 100, while the Sunday school re- May 1, 1880, and had to be cashed or re- by the Hoboken Land and Improvement invited to take temporary charge of the and standing of the congregation among vived, received new life, and under his funded. It was therefore a favorable Company without their ever receiving church, but was not elected rector until church people generally demanded a able management and personal directime to make an effort materially to refer to consideration-not even more elaborate and comfortable build- tion secured an attendance of over 300 duce the debt. The vestry voted to make interest, At this period it was again found necesing. They had a favorable proposition pupils. The income was sufficient to the attempt, but no one seemed to antisary to enlarge the premises, and the lot from the executors of the Stevens estate, cover all running expenses, the property cipate any favorable result, simply be-Paul's Church, which we have decided adjoining was purchased for \$500. The who agreed to furnish the site for much was improved to the extent of \$5,000, cause the ability seemed lacking. A W. W. Shippen, Esq., Mrs. Alexander to review briefly in our columns to-day, building now occupied a 75x100 foot lot less than its value and were also assured an old judgment of \$500 paid off, and committee was appointed, consisting of Stobo, Mrs. James G. King and Mrs. E. and was the most pretentious structure of a good figure for the old premises. the debt reduced, with interest, to the Rector, the Treasurer, E. C. Terry, A. Stevens. These matters had weight and resulted about \$7,000. This was accomplished by and the Junior Warden, Henry Maxwell, The present condition of the church is We have decided to give the old church in the new structure being started almost the generous action of Hoboken Land & Sr., since deceased. An appeal was pre. encouraging. The congregation is not considered, rather than the age or size of as it appeared then for many reasons: as soon as suggested, and was completed Improvement Company in canceling the pared, and on the Sunday on which it as large as it could be wished. But it is debt on the three lots occupied by the was read the rector preached from the believed that the future will yearly cause Before permanently taking leave of church in consideration of \$1,000 cash, text, "Have faith in God, for verily I say an increased field for its usefulness. The We consider it more picturesque, if not the little frame church, we might add and a return of the unencumbered lot unto you, that whosever shall say unto congregation is drawn all the way from as substantial or costly as the new edi-that the rectory connected therewith was intended for the parsonage. Messrs. W. this mountain, be thou removed and be the lower part of Hoboken to the upper can remember the first service held in fice, and we also thought the fact of its located on Hudson street between the W. Shippen and James G. King Leld thou cast into the sea; and shall not part of Weehawken, thus covering an 1832, and the children of that date (near-being forever a thing of the past would church and the large frame building church bonds to the amount of \$1,000 doubt in his heart, but shall believe that area of several miles in length. ly half a century) must by this time have tend to make a true picture of it doubly known in the past as the City Hotel, and each which they donated, and Mrs. those things which He saith shall come The evening services which had been saith.-St. Mark, XI, 22 and 23."

tions ranging from one thousand dollars

cards was over \$130. The same amount

less than thirty dollars.

In March, 1878, the present rector, the was also contributed by the Mite Society.

from Providence, R. I., and accepted, be- over \$3,450 contributed by the parish.

The church was in a depressed state, The 1st of May, 1880, was approaching,

When it was necessary to issue the

secured by first mortgage, amounted to bond in the effort made last year to

amounts for this reduction of debt, were

omitted for some months before Mr Newbold's taking charge, were at once The sale of the old church premises, In 1877 the Rev. Mr. Johnson who had The effort was a venture of faith, be- resumed, and continue with good effect, and the Sunday classes are more flourishing under his supervision. He introduced the very popular system of lesson papers, as published by the "Standard of the Cross" journal, which proved interesting to the pupils, and were eagerly sought after.

Considering the many vicissitudes of the past forty-eight years the condition of the church and its finances are indeed favorable, and the prospects that old St. Pauls will exist and flourish, were never

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HOBOKEN, MARCH 12, 1881.

Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Circulation second to no other weekly journal in Hud-

Who tried to burn us out Tuesday night? It looks bad just at present.

The project of a ship canal at the foot of the Palisades is again being agitated.

Who is the wealthy East Indian reported to be buying up this city? We think his head is

Another attempt to resume work on the new City Hall, Tuesday, brought on a terrible rain storm the following morning.

Alberts, the "unknown" in the pedestrian remained in obscurity until after the raceso would his backers.

The Hamburg and Bremen steamers are bringing very few passengers to Europe; but on their return trips are crowde I mostly with intended settlers. This looks good.

Farewell skatorial pastimes! The meadow which were almost entirely devoted to this exhilarating exercise last week, are at present turned into miniature lakes by the recent heavy rains.

It cost three months in jail to inspect vine-Hoboken man, who was sentenced in New York on Tuesday.

Henry Ward Beecher has decided not to all engagements, believing it will pay better to-stay at home. It will be better for him, perhaps; but how about his congregation? Are they to have no rest this summer unless

they go on the road also?

The Jersey City Herald states that "it's

Mr. S. B. Dod, Secretary of the Hoboken - Land & Improvement Company, furnishes a very elaborate letter on the drainage question, which appears in another column. Mr. Dod is satisfied that his system of pumping of the official printing. will succeed; but so many obstacles have been thrus, in the way that it is impossible as yet to fully illustrate this fact to the pub-

A citizen of Detroit wants the Michigan Legislature to pass a law compelling physisians to bequeath their bodies for dissection. paper as the only means of saving him-This to be a condition of granting authority self. to practice. How can they practice after they ness over the Styx, and therethe action of the Michigan or any other legislature is not likely to be recognized.

The Post, a strong Democratic journal of Washington, D. C., displayed a large transparency outside its building, bearing the indoor into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber." This, while intended to laud the new comer, is a desperate thrust at the retiring Presi-

Last Friday evening this office was surrounded by spies, the hirelings of the exofficial printer. The brave Bernhard B, was conspicuous by his absence. We did not exaround Hudson Square Park. We think, however, from the running qualities displayed in the park affair, he would have made a better match for the trotter in the race from the ferry than did Meyers, his paid spy.

The case of Pietro Sala, the Austrian sailor, and only survivor of the ill-fated bark Ajace, wrecked on Rockaway shoals last week, furnishes a strong lecture in favor of stimulants. the country attribute his salvation to that action. We advise our friends, if ever placed in the same position, to drain the bottle to the dregs. The 'fore and main braces having parted, the next thing, under the circumstances, was to secure a little artificial bracing. It beats cutting one's throat every people, will never convince Hobokenites ence of the elevated roads, etc.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

Were it simply on our own account, we would entirely refrain from noticing the ravings of ex-Official Editor Hoffman. MOYER & LUEHS, Prop'rs. We find, however, that the deluded individual loses no opportunity to abuse our friends, for no other reason than that they are friendly towards us, and last week's issue was no exception.

All subscriptions by mail must be prepaid, and annual subscriptions will not be considered unless accompanied by the money.

Hates for advertising made known on application at this office. ing so little regard for truth.

in our first issue), to pursue a course which will make it a desirable com-

level. As we said before, we consider it mortgages to pay off, either. a duty we owe our numerous friends and readers to explain many fallacies emagifted Albert.

no scruples about perusing this article, as we will carefully avoid Mr. Hoffman's indecent style and questionable lan- work, much less compete. guage, even while treating the same sub-

The Democrat (?) in its last issue gives the printing question undue prominence, considering that they were fairly and is headed "The Job Consummated. What style of heading would Mr. Hoffmen manufacture had the Council proved false to the people's interests and awarded his paper the contract at an extravagant figure? He would have sufficient nerve to introduce his elaborate account with "The Tax-payers Crushed." or "The Democrat saved, at an extra cost to the city of \$2,000." Either would bè more appropriate than last Saturday's display lines.

The original scribe works up an excuse contest, would have been better off had he for abusing certain of our friends, who have had no connection whatever with this case directly or otherwise, by going back several years. His allusions to ex-Mayor Russell, in connection with the Kamena matter, have repeatedly appeared in his columns, and every occas sion only serves to add to Mr. Russell's unsullied record as a public officer and

gentleman. Had the intentions of the Mayor and Council been carried out, the Kamena indebtedness by this time would have been materially reduced. It is a well-known fact that the ex-Treasurer was rapidly gar and charge for so doing without author-squaring accounts during the last year A rather sour result—so thought a of his term, and an extention of office under the circumstances would have been a wise policy.

The charitable Albert follows with a trade against the late A. O. Evans, who was at one time proprietor of the Demowas at one time proprietor of the Democilman Mehan claims the affidavit as his

The character to the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of capital, will none the less prove the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the keeping of the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who ought to have been left in the late A. O. Evans, who take the road this season. He has cancelled was at one time proprietor of the Democeased gentleman with a "stupendous fraud," as he terms the printing contracts of the past. Mr. Evans being powerless to take exceptions, has, no doubt, much to do with the soft-hearted war to the knife between the Hudson County Albert using such strong language. We Democrat (?) and Hoboken Advertiser." If introduce this question, however, to our friend, Mr. McDermott, has omly looked into the merits of the battle he will admit, with the general public, that we have the when the name of a deceased relative in our columns last week, produced another there in proportion to wages, etc., than out was, according to the reports, praising our worthy, and while there was no lack of fundational to the reports, and shoft, there was no uncomplimentary expenses of the proportion of the deportment of the command uncoague of the reports, praising the reports, and shoft, there was no uncomplimentary expenses.

The deportment of the command uncoague of the reports, praising to the reports, praising the reports, and shoft, there was no uncomplimentary expenses. our friend, Mr. McDermott, has only looked simply remind the public how it shocked refer to the past because we strenuously object to the Democrat (?) continually claiming that it was their efforts which brought about the reduction in the cost

> If we remember aright, in 1877 the Democrat, then owned by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, put in a bid for the official work at so reasonable a figure that Mr. Bayer, after swearing around for a few days, purchased the

The Council awarded the contract to are dissected unless they mean to start busi- the Democrat (?), and Mayor Russell approved of their action, because it was the only bidder and its figures were decidedly lower than had been paid Bayer & Kaufmann, who then published the Hudson County Journal.

The Advertiser of to-day, a paper legally pursues precisely the same course as the is something unparallelled in the history Journal of 1877. They refuse to bid, to- of the city. He can hardly keep the aptally ignore the request of the Mayor plicants out of his office, they are perand Council, and the authorities had no feetly indifferent about prices; more than alternative but to award the contract to a dozen are anxious to secure the parthe ADVERTISER.

Hoffman explain how it was possible for Turpin style of, "more money or va- might convey to the public min l. pect the pleasure of his company, however, the Council to do otherwise? particu-cate.' as we once experience a striking sample of larly when the circumstances were in If the agent or owner is truthful, and his courage, when the little lady, whom he every respect similar to the 1877 case. we believe there are some grounds this scandalized, horsewhipped him through and The action of the present Mayor and year for the statement, that many stran-Council not only vindicates the officials gers are inclined to settle in Hoboken, of the past but indorses their action, and we rather like the prospect, but must obboth bodies were forced, to a certain ex- ject to these gentlemen taking any such tent, to this course by the stupidity and undue advantages. We are prepared to stubbornness of Mr. Bayer, who pre- admit all their rights to secure as much tended to engineer the fortunes of the as possible for their property, but also Democrat (?). How would Mr. Hoffman claim some rights for the class who are advice and timely hints, calculated to correct undertake to explain to the public had dependent, to a certain extent, on their many injurious prejudices in regard to the the Council decided to continue paying whims. We know that the population is subjects mentioned above. He was the only man on board who drank fifty cents a folio? Does he imagine he increasing and likely to increase for could deceive an intelligent people into considering it public economy simply cause of the present influx of strangers is copiously of liquor, and distillers throughout could deceive an intelligent people into years to come, that is natural, but the because it benefitted his employers? mainly produced by the action of the Oh! no, Albert, that would not work. All landlords of upper New York, who at-

whole printing question in a nut-shell.

the purse of the tax-payer.

His persistent efforts to deceive the annum, we are obliged by the terms of to Harlem by cheap rents and what public, while pretending to carefully our contract to accept fifteen cents per they considered better accommodations. folio less.

Communications must be accompanied by the true name and address of the writer in order to receive attention. Rejected manuscripts will not be The Advertiser intends, (as we stated nal charge or new idea. The effusion men will tend to drive four times as tions or for the fun of the thing, more than panion and welcome guest in every dispose of the above silly statement by action. Our property owners might well household, and therefore cannot afford to assuring our friends that no person profit by the experience of their neighcross swords with so contemptible a directly or indirectly engaged in or about bors over the water instead of intertering The weekly insults hurled at us men or in any other capacity, does now disastrous course. through the columns of the ex-official or ever did own one cent's interest in our paper, only excite our commisera- paper. This is a good deal of satisfaction. We are determined to keep our tion to give the imaginative scribe, but more or less, can trace the fault as their temper, and will never elevate the Demo- we will go further, and if he ean prove crat(?) by retaliating, a course which the contrary, he is welcome to the ADVER-city, if kept in proper repair, but would would proportionately bring us to its TISER as it now stands, and there are no

"The job was carried out by Councilnating from the disordered brain of the by Mayor O'Neill," quotes the youth, but Having announced our intentions, we and the Mayor done otherwise they place money where the results will be also assure our readers they need have would be positively wronging their con- all profit. Every trade and speculation premises, which had been put in comfortable sending homeless cheltren to homes in the West, stituents and lowering themselves. The has its profit and loss account, and why Democrat (?) did not even demand the not this. Furthermore in the face of the

The fact of exposing the "pretended" which he consulted the gifted ex-official honestly defeated. The principal article | Prising to us. Not that it is contrary to eustomed to talking over matters of publie concern with any citizen who may drop into his office, and also likes to learn the views of interested and intelli- everything else excepting, perhaps, progent persons on such matters. We alone keen percentive faculties, ever looking that the condition of buriness or the for an intelligent opinion, or expecting | wages of labor is being elevated in procommon sense from such a source.

article devoted specially to our obscurity. It is also rather ancient matter, repeatmatter. When he told Hoffman that the contributing in advance. said document was on file, he believed

reports of city officials were held over from the week previous, through no act of ours or intention on the part of the Council. We have seen the Democrat (?) during one of ex-Mayor Besson's prolific veto spells, contain over four columns of Council proceedings, yet called for no comment. We regret, like our friend nothing for ourselves, believing that to appear in the colums of the ex-official organ means immunity from publicity.

A WORD IN TIME.

The first of May is approaching with all its accompanying horrors of house In the name of common sense will addressed, and winds up in the Dick

cents, and that's the sum total of this mit and are seeking Hoboken as the next most convenient site to the big city The desperate efforts to explain other- There is no great excitement, however, wise, and secure about \$2,000 in excess of and no probabilities whatever that any A Glorious Reception Accorded the what we demand, proves conclusively great number of families will be without how anxious the Democrat (?) is to save homes the coming year. In a few words we might explain the actual situation Another brief and clear method of ex- and at the same time give the house plaining our position is, that no matter agents a little advice. Several are re- THEY TOOK "DE CAKE!" what the ex-official paper received per turning to this city who were attracted They are now anxious to get back, hav-The statement of the truthful "Al," ing been driven out, so to speak, by an that the Advertiser was started by the attempted increase. The difference be-Councilmanic clique, is also a very old, tween the rates in the two places does Island full band and a drum corps of twenty week we have not discovered one origi- vance. This copying from the Harlem many of the boys went in obedience to instrucwould appear to have been made up of many away as the few who come and through any great desire to do honor to the clippings from back numbers. We will are now serving as an excuse for such the City Hall building, either as Council- with our progress by pursuing the same

landlords, and while we respect them and his officers on the trim and soldier-like own in many cases. Few houses in this yield as much per centum on their cost as any other permanent speculation, and be sides, if they do not continually bring in he forgets to add that had Mr. Mehan other class, and they must not expect to continuous complaints of house owners we find the most shrewd and experienced friendship of the Mayor and also refer-capitalists and business men in the coun-ty ty creeting buildings. If such property capitalists and business men in the countries of the larger body. is below par now it has been so far above printers, is as unprincipled as it is sur- as to make its owners rich. This must be considered. Even to-day it would be to take part in the parade of the day. the Mayor's habit, as we know he is ac-difficult to discover a poor man owning a block of houses.

We know rents have lowered considerably in the past five years, but so has visions. Now we discover a united atportion. We know that houses that a We find nearly one half of Hoffman's few years ago paid \$50 per month are now leased for \$35, or even less, but we reputation, etc., and since we do not care are also aware that the occupants of such edly used before. If Mr. Hoffman keeps than at present, a much greater drop, etc., as something grand in the extreme. on reproducing it for the next fifty years, by the way, than the property owner is not friendly toward us. We have often same period. If wages increase and been charitable enough to admit that Al. business generally prospers, and we beare seldom seen and never read. Before deriving their proportion of the benefits, prove a genuine welcome. closing we must not forget the most im- and will support their claims, if just,

We consider this move in the light of a so, and furthermore, still insists that it strike on the part of some of our real honor to pass in review before Generals Hanopinions are very conflicting, yet we are vide for it by the erection of more build-

"A LITTLE OFF."

call the statement prepostrous would be We consider the item in the light of a "left- festivities. ease and apparently "shifts the boot to the other foot." We notice and explain away pressions such a thoughtless statement

---Pastor Mohn's Lectures.

The German Church at the corner of Garen and Sixth streets, was last Sunday evening filled with a large audience, mainly consisting of young people, to listen to a lecture y the Rev. L. Mohnon "Amusement and Recreation.'

The theme was treated in a lucid and sensible manner, interspersed with well-intended On next Sunday, evening the third lecture

of Noble Objects," and if the interest which Andrew Jackson Pleasure Club was brought

THE "NINTH" HOME AGAIN.

Hoboken Soldier Boys at Washington, D. C.

Last Thursday afternoon the Ninth Regiment, N. G., S. N. J., left this city for Washington, D. C., to participate in the festivities attending the inauguration of President Garfield. They were headed by the Governor's

We may mention, in this connection, that new executive. All along the route between Odd Fellows' Hall and the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, in Jersey City, the regiment was the recipient of ovations.

At the station a large number of friends had ngregated. Brigadier-General Plume and Colonel Loder, who were also present to say We know the various complaints of farewell, highly complimented tolonel Hart appearance of his command, and prophesied that the Ninth New Jerse; would attract particular attention at the National Capitol.

Owing to the non-arrival of Captain Mehan of Company A. Lieutenant Lewis R. McCul-

loch was assigned temporary comman l. The train which left Jerse: Cit; at 4 P. M., man Mehan, and brought to a final issue a large return, what investment does? did not reach Washington until 5 o'clock the following morning (Friday). The line of march was taken towards the hals who are usually sent to Blackwell's Island.

Congressional Globe Printing Company's old Louis Goll. The latter gentlemen had presithrough her bounty. coyled the regiment a few days so as to make all necessar; preparations for the quartering

After a few hours' rest and a slight repast. the Ninth were again under orders to proceed to Pennsylvania avenue, near 4 2 street,

They were among the first on the ground, and upon the arrival of several other military tramp which lasted, with slight interruptions, into custody, but he whipped the Chief and escaped. either 'liquid or otherwise, presenting itself, authorities to arrest him. in all this time, painfully suggested the fact | The State Board of Health has issued a circular are astonished at the Mayor, with his tempt to raise the rate, but fail to find that patriotism and starvation did not harmonize "worth a cent."

and hear ity enjoyed, when the men were at liber y to pass the evening, and night, for tendance, is not questioned. By the terms of the tha matter, according to their own tastes or melinations.

The principal sights were along Pennsylvato give scandal by circulating falsehoods, houses, if mechanics, in the past received his avenue, where the Hoboken warriors could we will avoid repetition in these column. \$3.50 or \$4.00 per day, and if in business be found in full force. They describe the firewere realizing about 50 per cent, more works, illuminations, decorations, arches,

The officers and men also speak in glowing would not be so extravagant and cruel in lieve things have a tendency that way, who profered the free loan of their armory his expressions only that he knows they then we are in favor of the landlords and endeavored in many other lesser ways to

Besides the general review during the paportant issue in connection with this every time, but in the meantime such ben-rade, the Ninth R gi nent of New Jersey, and subject, and we intend at all hazards to effits are only prospective and may not not of New York, as some reports would have set Mayor O'Neill right on the affidavit become tangeable, and we do not favor it, were honored with special notice by the President in response to Col. Hart's invita- d. I not return to his home. When found, his watch

so, and interference, the claims it became a porestate agents, and an unwarrantable one, cock. Sherman, Sheridan, McCook, and other the thief in his poultry yard was a large owl that tion of the Councilmanic proceedings and waich we believe, though backed by "big guns" in the military line. Senator Me- had been hanging around the premises for some ought to have been left in the keeping of capital, will none the dess prove disas- Pherson was particularly courteous to the days. He alleg the carcass of a turkey he found private property, procured by him for his city at large. A few may submit but welcome and spoke in glowing terms of their lad kid for the cuming owl, and finding the turbown information, and read only in the only a few and few a short time at their large, and few and few a short time and the delivered a speciel of had kid for the cuming owl, and finding the turbown information, and read only in the only a few and few a short time at their large. own information, and read only in the only a few and for a short time at that, manly and orderly showing, and heartily ex-Council Chamber by his courtesy. The If there is a great rush to our city, propressed his pride at their success. When he called secondly his remarks were brief, but forced to admit that we understood the ings; it is as profitable as anything you vided in the meantime a quantity of sardines. the river bank, poisoned, it is supposed by the predocument to be for Mr. Mehan's per- can put money in at present, and much fruit, and other delicaries, not forgetting the sonal use. Mayor O'Neill was none the safer than Wall street. This has been favority beverage, lager—essential and welless strictly truthful and honest in his and is the style to-day in Western cities, come under any circumstances to Hoboken-

cesses indulged in.

It was the original intention to start for home on Saturday evening, but the accident It requires \$6,199 to pay the school teachers of Hoboken for a month's work and only \$3,261.06 to pay the police for the same length of time. The above item appeared in one of the Jers started for home, carrying with them many sey City evening papers last Tueslay. To relies of the occasion.

Company C., under command of Captain Albert, that our space will not permit us mild-it is simply ridiculous yet it might Ramon M. Cook, constituted the life of the partial to pretty faces. Well, who cares as long as to go more fully into the merits of this prove serious enough to set the whole band whole regiment on the homeward bound. subject. As we before asserted, we care of reformers in this section howling. It is, trip, and tended greatly to relieve the monotbesides, an injustice to one class of city em- ony of the long and te lious ride. They had ployees without benefiting the others. If abundantly provided themselves with mathe scribe did not deem the subject worthy terial for this purpose before leaving Washof a little investigation, it certainly was not ington, the interior of the car being literally worthy of space in a widely circulated paper. s rewn with various evidences of the past a name, no

handed" thrust at our school attaches, and Many of the temporary signs and devices in for the information of the author will give use by enterprising tradespeople during the and took breakfast with President Garfield and the true facts. The police force, ran's and fete day, were suspensed both in the in- family. An hour or two after breakfast they left. file, numbers just forty-five persons, and terior and on the exterior. A large strip of "History repeats itself," as it were. hunting, house cleaning, moving, etc., their total monthly pay amounts to \$3.261.66. muslin bearing the inscription, "Hair Cut-become very fond of Postmaster General James, but unfortunately this is not all, for the The employees of four public schools and ting Ten Cen's, Shaving Five Cents," "Corns They call him, for short, "Townsy Jimmy. scriptions: "Welcome," with a likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Common likeness of Garfield, and beneath, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, and "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, "Who enters by the likeness of Garfield, front door," followed by the biblical quotation from St. John, ch. x, v.1: "Verily, verily, in good faith to an advertisement calling of hired spies), responds independent agent, is also approaching. Informs his gentleman gravely informs his greatenearly one huntred individuals, and was reached. "Cheapest Meal in the City."

The fashionable spring bonnet of 1881 is to be pro-I say unto you, he that entereth not by the for bids to perform this same work. The numerous or few tenants, as the case may the requisition last month called for \$6,100, "Schooners Five Cents," "Procure Your fascly decorated with flowers, and provided in the Democrat(?), under the Bayer regime, be, that the demand for houses this year a larger sum than usual; sail amount included also claims for supplies, repairs, and posted on every available portion of the inother running expenses for the same period. terior. Miniature flags, wreaths, and mot-onne Times. This materially changes the aspect of the toes of every description were promiscuously. It is reported that Theodore Tilton is going to strewn about and a new style of inauguration initiated, consisting of tossing in a blanket this matter by positive facts, simply because any unfortunate who might strike their ticular property occupied by the party we would off-set, if possible, any false im-fancy as being a good subject. The latter fun was indulged in only at the different sta-

The guards reached this city tired, but jolly, about 8 P. M. Sun lay, and were escorted by a body of police from Henderson street, Jersey Cry, to Odd Fellows' Hall. Mayor O'Neill being present delivered an able and appropriate address, in which he clearly defined the duty of the citizen soldier. His subjects to slaughter or be slaughtered? Honor was a tentively listened to and frequently applauded. At the close of the last week, to settle which should pay for an eight-speech the command was dismissed and dollar tombstone over their mother's grave. Nice rest so essential after three days of very in- them above, no doubt, if they ever get them. teresting and pleasant, though trying, jolifi-

The Andrew Jackson Ball.

ontinues to increase in the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the sufficiency of the rush to sufficient to a continue to increase in the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the that, had help not been at hand, she would have continues to increase in the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the that, had help not been at hand, she would have continues to increase in the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the sufficiency of the sufficiency of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening, and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening and proved one of the same propor. Thursday evening and proved one of the same proport. Thursday evening and proved one of the same proport. Thursday evening and proved one of the same proport. Thursday evening and proved one of the same proport. Thursday evening and proved one of the same proport. Thursday evening and proved one of the same proport. Thursday evening and proved one of the same propore The music, under the direction of Mr. Lilien-officials. The members of the club made it would do before she retired? that fifty cents is less than thirty-five The tenants have decided not to sub- dahl, has been made an attractive feature. decidedly pleasant for their friends—so pleas- The last dog story comes from Wayne county, Monday evening.

assisted by W. J. Winges and a very efficient seating himself on it, slides to the bottom. He is committee ably acquitted themselves in managing flyor matters. J. J. Hopkinson was perfeetly at home as chairman of the reception committee, and was also aided by several brother members. We believe this was the first attempt of the "Jacksons" on a grand scale, and if so it augers well for the future. As the saying is, they have proven beyond any doubt that they thoroughly understand "how to run a ball."

GENERAL NEWS.

It is likely that there will be an extra session of

Massachusetts capitalists are moving for a new elegraph company with a capital of \$15,000,000. Garfield has defined his position on the temper

mee question, as being that of a temperate man, but not a teetot iller. Ten years ago there we only one house in Asbury

Park, and a large gang of men were employed in itting out underbrush on land now covered with tine houses. It seems to us that an expert at the Whittaker 'ourt Martial has reached the aeme of als ardity in

abmitted to him. Lady Land League Branches are being formed all ver the country. Why isn't one formed here Owing to the recent evictions and arrests, there is

more discress than ever. There was a wholesale slaughter of dogs in East Orange, New Jersey, on Saturday. A rabid canne bit fifteen dogs and all were dispatched. The vil

lagers were greatly excited. Dr. Heath suggests employing in the cleaning of the streets of New York, of which there has been so much complaint since the thaw, the petty crimi-

Mrs. J. J. Astor has already expended \$11,500 in condition under the supervision of Captain no less than egot handred and thirteen of the little Fred. Eberhardt and Commissary Sergeant unfortunates having been dispatched tather

> A proposition to tax church and school property in this State would, we believe, be very unpopular with the public. There is but little danger of the Legislature ever passing a law that would so evoke, last summer, has been almost entirely rebuilt and the public condemnation. - J. C. Herald.

Thomas McLaughlia, a notorious rough, living in West Hobeken, brutally beat Constable Kohl on Sunday night last, and would have killed him, but friends interfered and dragged McLaugalin away from stamping on the head of the prostrate officer. and civic organizations, again started on a Chief of Police Smith attempted to take the man until 5 P.M. No opportunity for refreshments, He is now about the town armed, and defying the

urging universal vaccination. Among other things Returning to the armory supper was served require vaccination in order to secure attendance at school in times of epidemic, or else to prohibit at-Health Laws of March, 1880, all school boards are authorized to vaccinate, at public expense, any pupils attending school who are unable to procure vaccination.

Several years ago, in East Tennessee, near the present site of Rugby, two intimate friends, Guill and Dent, quarrelled, and Dent stabbed Guill to son and the bay colt; Samuel Oakley behind "Tor death. Before dying, Guill made an old negro servant, who had formerly been a slave, promise to ome few citizens may discover that he has been obliged to make during the transofthe gracious reception accorded them average him, but in a fair fight with a knife. Dent the visiting as well as the home organizatiled to Texas, but recently returned, andwas found never own another after the injuries he receivedtrops, and particularly of the good feeting dis- by the colored man, who told him his purpose. Dent played by the Washington Light Infantry, met him near the grave of Guill, and the duel resulted in the death of both.

The body of Mr. Andrew Reid, the broker, who has been missing from his home in Bergen Heights Blue Grass region is famous for its steppers. for the past four months, was found on Wednesday ige. He was a member of the Stock Exchange in New York. On the morning of Nov. 8th, he left his come at the usual hour, and went to his office, but and other valuables were upon his person, which makes the cause of his death a my stery

poisoned body and threw it upon the ice in the river to be carried off when the spring thaw came. The result has been that within the last week the bodies of five foxes have been found within a few rods of Germania Garden the past week. The company

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Secretary of War Bob Lincoln wears a handson Lord Ogilyy, son of the Earl of Airlie, of Scotland.

The new President is said to be very stong physi-

cally. How is he mentally, that's the question? Senator Carpenter shortened his life by reckless himself otherwise. Ex-Sheriff Laverty has been nominated by Gov

Ludlow for State Prison Keeper. He ought to make a very efficient officer. The Emperor of Germany is credited with being

he confines himself to Faderland beauties, Tom Thum's used to hold the present Mrs. P. T. Barnum on his knee when she was a baby. Thomas

is getting to be quite a venerable gentleman. The Boers are evidently a great "bore" to the British Lion. It's time his Majesty got stirred up a little, he's had all the fun to himself for many

Gen. and Mrs. Grant called at the Executive Man sion at half past 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning

The Chinese legation at Washington have already

settle in the West. We hope not for the sake of the country, although it is pretty near time "The would settle somewhere, he has been fooling around long enough.

The King of Bavaria has just been seized with another craze. He doesn't want to see anybody. His ministers hide themselves behind screens while they read their reports to him, and to witness his signature they peep behind the corner.

Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts has started for Sout! Africa to take command in the Transvaal. Would it not be cheaper and more humane to grant the Boers a hearing than to send so many high-tone

Two brothers had a lawsuit in New Castle, Pa

speech the command was dismissed and dollar tombstone over their mother's grave. Nice blues at their sang temple of wit and humor, corhastily retired to their homes to enjoy that young men. The old lady will be real glad to meet mer Twenty-ninth street and Broadway. If you don't Fifty Yale students attended a spectacular per

formance in which a number of ballet dancers appeared. The youths were anxious to take the girls home in a truck, but the maidens "couldn't see it." The boys were probably "Freshmen," and too The long anticipated invitation ball of the "fresh," at that.

The long hair of a lady in Pine Valley, N. Y., be-

ant, indeed, that it was a late hour before the where there is said to be a shepherd dog who drags hall was deserted. Mr. Ivan D. Applegate a piece of bark to the top of a hill, and deliberately

> It seems rough that Garfield forgot the "culled man in making up his cabinet. The denizens of Thompson street and South Fifth avenue, New York, alone were worthy of representation, considering that as many as two hundred dark votes were cast from some of the tenement houses in the

> above neighborhoads. The Cincinnati Commercial says that it is no body's business what is on the private dining table at the White House, that the state dining room beongs, to the business department of the President and that usage and precedent make a higher law than domestic authority and that law calls for wine at official dinners. The Commercial man probably intends to be present at some of the feasts, " offi cially," of course.

The New work He that states that, "the gum on the postage stamp is very brown and glossy when you buy it, but in a week or two it goes where the woodline twineth, and you must put on your own mucilage. Postmaster General James will, of course, remedy this evil." We cannot endorse this stat ment, as our requirements do not warrant heavy purchases. Yet we do know that in many cases mucilage can be used with good effect in two seconds after you buy the stamp. James, just look professing to discover "nerve tremors" in writing into this, please, and oblige. ---

SPORTING NOTES.

Jake Schafer, the expert billiardist, is a constant

Tommie Miller, who won the gold badge in the Mehan pool tournament, which eb sed last week, ould always make it pretty lively for the boys at the 15-ball game.

It is not generally known that we have two or three exponents of the manly art in our midst who frequently take part in the various New York ex ibitions, and with credit, also. Councilman turtin is the owner of a very fine

s homer, which he will probably retain during the eas in. If the loys are good they may be afforded an opportunity of testing her sailing quali ties before the summer is over. The old "Emma" which has "stood the storm

so long, and which was wrecked below Seabright is said to be more staunch and reliable than ever. Many will be glad to learn these facts, if only For the sake of Ould Lang Syne. HORSE NOTES.

John Taylor owns a "fast 'un." He is looking for a trot, but can't find a rival. Teams are the go in Hoboken at present. Tha

pair of grays "take the cake." A number of horsemen are on the qui vive for Mr. Oakley's expected consignment of trotters.

George Force is getting his horse, "Royal George," in trim. He would like to meet Fred. Drescher on the road. Although Mr. George Cox's stallion, Freeholder,

has taken premiums at the Waverly and other fairs for looks, he has not succeeded as a trotter. We hear nothing at present of the Hudson County Driving Association. What's the matter. Ain't it about time to prepare for the summer sport?

Often on the road-Fred. Drescher and his sorrel

mare; Wm. Rickman with Sorrel Dan; Wm. Patter

rento Maid. Costello will have another horse soon. His friends will be surprised, as he swore he would

can't help it. Good horseffesh is in great demand. This is a ood show for the Kentucky man to dispose of his stock. Purchasers look out for pedigrees. The

Mr. James Clark, of this city, in charge of the stables of Duncan & Co., New York, drives one of the most graceful and stylish mares in the county. Katie has hosts of admirers and is highly prized by her justly proud owner. She is fleet also. Lut Jin

is very discreet on this subject. Mr. Hexamer, Jr., owns one of the fine-t trick onies in this country. "Baby," as the little beauty is called, seems to understand every command uttered by her master, and is prompt to obey, in this feature differing considerably from babies of the human species. Mr. Hexamer has spent years

in bringing his pony to such perfection. AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Crowded houses have been the rule at Weber's was a decidedly strong one and the bill made up with much care. The Cooper Brothers are excellent Ethiopean comedians and took wed; Mons Eurado is un loubedly without an equal on the balancing trapeze; O'Brien is original in his spinning act: Miss Allie Drayton is a next dancer and sweet; Dollie Davenport, a dashing serio comic performer, and Miss Caristine Percy, a charming operation vocalist. The Messrs, Wareing are to be compli mented in securing such genuine artists. A huge

The Theatre Comique is securing a very libera. living. He snoked 22 cigars a day and enjoyed share of public patronage, due in a great measure to the able exertions of Manager Gantzberg, who is sparing no expense to please and entertain his friends. Miss Addie Clifton, the gifted serio comie, has be a creating a forore the past week. Mr Peter Shaw, in his impersonations, made a hit; Budd Granger, the celebrated comedian, as funny as ever; John Livingston is a good trapeze performer. The Royal Marionettes and skeleton mystery, manipulated by Profs. Poole and Allen, have proved a grand feature of the entertainment, Mr berg promises unusual attractions for next week.

NEW YORK.

Tony Pastor has made a big hit with his buresque, "Oily-Vet." Houses crowded nightly.

At the Agarium Murray's New Circus is the main The unrivaled Janauschek is nightly attracting thousands at Booth's Theatre. She is truly the artiste of the present age.

pest comedy, is being produced at Bijou Opera House and is booked for a long run. The "Black Crook," with a powerful cast and

"Sixes and Sevens," Edgar Fawcett's latest and

many new and beautiful features, has been revived it Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre. A large collection of rare and beautiful felines i he latest addition to the novelties at Bunnell's

Museum, Broadway and Ninth street. The Strakosch-Hess Grand Opera Company are of cupying Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre. Next week Genevieve Ward in "Forget-Me-Not."

Dan Mulligan is still celebrating his "Silver Wedling" at the Theatre Comique nightly. The New York public seem to never tire of Mr. Harrigan's productions.

Pinafore 'school, is being well presented at the Standard Theatre, by the D'Oyly Carte and E. E. Cinderella is going to School nightly at Daly's Theatre, and numbers seem anxious to learn how

The comic nautical opera, "Billie Taylor," of the

the little beauty is progressing, judging from the liberal attendance. Drs. Birch and Backus are curing hundreds of the

care to laugh, keep away. Tae H. B. Mahn Comic English Opera Company will give "Boccaccio" at the Windsor Theatre for the last time this evening. Lester Wallack, with Rosedale," opens on Monday. Nat Goo lwin has just closed a successful engage-

ment at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre. The European Mastodon Minstrels will be welcomed has been manifested on previous occasions to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep so tightly do not been at hand, she would have love a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep so tightly that, had help not been at hand, she would have love a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her sleep's tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around her neck in her tightly to a successful issue at Odd Fellows' Hall came wound around h

Lawrence Barrett will make his bow at this hou

Time Table.

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

BARCLAY STREET BOATS. 1 5.00 a, m. to 6.00 a, m., every 15 minutes. 6.10 a, m. to 7.00 p, m., " 10 " 7 ht p m. to 19.15 p, m., " 15 " 10.15 p, m. to 5.00 a, m., " 30 "

LEAVE NEW YORK: From 5.0) a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes.

6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., ** 10 **

7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., ** 15 **

11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ** 30 ** SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. From 6 0 0 a m. to 9.00 a.m., every 30 minute 9.00 a m to 11.00 p. m , " 15 11.00 p. m to 5.00 a.m , " 30

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11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ... 30 ... CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.

LEAVE HOBOKEN:

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LEAVE NEW YORK. J. J. CHASE Supt.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

For the week ending Thursday, March 40, 1881, compiled from the observations taken by Spielmann & Brush, civil engineers, at their office in

Maximum Tuesday, March 8			30 16	inches
Minimum Saturday, March	10		29,69	1.6
Mean				**
Range			0.47	**
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Maximum Monday, March	e Company	NIK 1000	. 51 d	legrees
Minimum Saturday, March	3		. 30	
Mean			1.4	**
Range				6.0
Average humidity of the	air, 8	per	cent.	161

Rain during the night from Thursday, March 3d, to Friday, March 4th, and on Friday morning. Rain during the night from Tuesday, March 8th

Rain during night from Wednesday to Thursday March 10th, and on Thursday morning. Total depth of rain for the week, two and thirty eight hundredth inches.

Prevailing direction of wind for the week, north-

HOBOKEN, MARCH 12, 1881.

CITY ITEMS.

St. Patrick's Day next Thursday.

The Stevens Battery will soon be in the "Sweet By and By.

Last Wednesday evening the Fourth Ward Democratic Club reorganized at James Lanigan's.

The taxpayers want Mr. John C. Crevier for evening classes of the putlic schools last even-

Justice William F Rusch, seems to be a great him for Councilmanic honors.

are said to be very landsome. Nearly all the city officials are busy preparing

their annual reports, and it's a good time not to slight injuries. bother them any mer; than necessary. The Rev, S. L. Baldwin lectured at the M. E. Free

A piece of flagging used as a covering for a well

in the City Hall court yard fell through last Thurs day, scaring Janitor Sullivan, who came nearly dropping in after. Rev. J. M. Freeman, D. D., will preach in the M.

Free Tabernacle to morrow morning at 10:30 In the evening at 7:30, the pas B. F. Randolph, will preach on "The Scarlet Thread.

months from the date of commencement at a cost of \$14,874.29,

temporarily by electing Charles Kaufman as Presiday evening. Councilman Curtin, who was inter dent, a good selection, by the way. They will meet viewing or being interviewed by Editor Bayer, innext Wednesday evening, and elect officers for the

accused of conveying smuggled goods from on Curtin about this matter?

The duties of the bobtail horse-car drivers have

the office after every trip. It is rumored, that a Hoboken gentleman drew

Who is the lucky man? We would like to take him to Coney Island next summer.

handsome structure in its place. It is understood that the repaving of Washington

street will shortly be commenced. We will be glad to see it for several reasons, not the least that it will give employment to many poor people who need it after a very trying winter.

Aaron White, a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, who was injured two weeks ago while coupling cars, died at St. Mary's Hospital last Sunday. The deceased belonged to Scranton, Pa., where he leaves a wife and young

The annual ir vitation ball of the John McMahon Association, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on the 16th inst., omisəs to be a gala affair. The managers have decided to provide a pleasant time for their friends

at any cost, and are making great preparation to Rev. George, C. Houghton, announces daily ser vices at Trinity Church during Lent, and also special prayer meeting on Sunday and Wednesday even-

ings. Confirmation was administered last Wednesday evening by the Right Reverend Thomas A. It is rumored that a prominent business man of this Starkey, D. D. A clock will be raffled at Hartigan's saloon, Wil- property.

low street, this evening, for the benefit of Mrs. Her-likey, whose husband met death by falling on the icy pavement about two months ago. The poor woman is in destitute circumstances and sadly

day, and has not been seen or heard from since. Mrs. Wilcox was subject to fits of temporary aberration, and her family and friends entertain great competed for. Apart from these attractions the particularly appreciate the cordial reception weekly statement. I fears as to her safety.

affair will be well worth attending.

I trust also the

Knights of Honor, which has been in session at Clock-naker, whatever that position means. He Vineland, N. J., for two days. Owing to the late-considered his candidate as fitting for such work as ness of his arrival, it is impossible to furnish any count of the proceedings in this week's edition. George Lancaster, of this city, had a hard struggle

with a spirited black mare on South Fifth Avenue

New York, last Tuesday. It required the combined efforts of Mr. Lancaster and his coachman to over come the antics of the lively animal, who was evidently from the country and not used to elevated roads. By a resolution of the Council, adopted July 20 1880, and approved July 21, 1880, no claims, peti-tions, communications or any papers for presentation to the Mayor and Council, will be received

after 7 o'clock on any evening that the Council meet, except bids or proposals. This will be rigidly enforced.

Took up the chase. Officer Michael Kivlon also enforced. William Thompson, an employe of Mr. Samue Evans, of 121 First street, was suspected of relieving the latter of a twenty dollar gold piece which missed last Wednesday. Thompson was

shadowed and finally captured by Detective Gallagher, who discovered conclusive evidence of guilt The young fellow is sorry now. The Rev. John Cotton Smith, D. D., Rector of the

Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, New York, will preach in Trinity Church this city, on We'les by evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Charles T. Olmsted, A. M., of Frinity Chapet New York, vill preach in Trinity aday ening, at half-past seven. First Lieutenant Lewis R. McCulloch was the re

Company A. Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., at ment to the # on and kindness of little " Mac, who was in charge of this detachment on the Washington trip ϕ and ϕ the i b ence of Captain

pany, of Hull, England, and the British Royal Mail and Packet Company, both of which occupy docks in Jersey City, have leased the Eagle Dock, foot of Newark street this city. Dr. Helfer, who has been for years sanitary inspector of the Hull Line, has een selected to perform the same duties for the other company.

Thursday afternoon Alvan Anders, a coach driver, attempted to pass another vehicle at the ferry, driven by Sylvester White, of Jersey City Heights. A collision was the result, which so angered White that he jumped from his box and ssaulted Anders. He was arrested and brought before the Recorder, who committed him to await the action of a Grand Jury.

While walking along Clinton street Sunday after oon, Patrick Hay stumbled and fell. The back of terrible fracture of the skull was the consequence. He was taken to the police station and his wounds vere dressed by City Physician Pindar, after which he was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he ow lies in a rather precarious condition.

Mr. Gustav Hauser is announced as a candidate for Councilmanic honors in the First Ward. The aspirant has long been recognized as a power in politics in his district, but his exertions have always een in the interest of others. If he should decide to accept the nomination, he is indeed as much entitled to the hearty support of the Democracy as any manin the city, and will be elected without a

Mr. Heary Allers of this city, received the degree of doctor of medicine at the annual commencement of the Medical Department of the University of New York, on the 8th inst. Being naturally well qualified for the profession, he has shown so much zeal and perseverance during the prosecution of his studies, that a successful future may be progrosti-The candidates for assessor are numerous and all cated for him wherever his field of labor may be selected.

The Valencia Pleasure Club held their annual meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: George Lauser, President; Max Borehardt, Vice President; G. Frommel. Captain; George Budenbender, Recording Secre William Geisler, Corresponding Secretary Assessor, and he has consented to run independent.

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W. Rubsamen, C. Schultz and E. Thener, Trustee. The Board of Education decided to close the The officers report the conditions of the club as

flourishing Peter McDermott, while on his way to Morristown, Justice William F Rusch, seems to be a great favorite in the Fourth Ward, a large number urging death. He was riding one horse and leading two others and was in the act of crossing the track of The North Hudson County Railroad Company | the Weehawken branch of the Eric Railroad when have just received four new two-horse cars, which an approaching train hurled him and the three horses down an embankment. Two of the animals were instantly killed, Mr. McDermott escaping with

The following is the Lenton programme Paul's Church, as arranged by the Rector, Rev. C. Tabernacle, Thursday evening, on the "Flowery L. Newbold; Sunday school to-morrow at 9:15 A. M. Kingdom, before a large and very attentive andi-) Prayer and sermon, 10:30 A. M. Prayer and sermon, 7:30 P. M. Confirmation class 3:30 P. M. Special services, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, prayer and address by the pastor.

The Rev. Charles L. Newbold, Rector of St. Paul's Church, was called to New York, Tuesday evening. speedy action in respect to the change of time tides. tor, Rev. D. to officiate at the wedding of his cousin George Francis Lawrie, which took place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. The happy bride was Miss Annie The contract for paving Washington street was Gertrude Baker, who has some acquaintance in awarded to Mr. Berkery, formerly with Contractor this city. Mr. Newbold was assisted by the Rev. R. mony took place.

Just as Councilman Mehan concluded offering his The Second Ward Democratic Club organized resolution to advertise for printing the slips, Tuesquired if an injunction had not been served by the Democrat (2). The ex-official printer, with-United States Custom Officer Breton arrested out any authority from the Chair or Board, volunteered the information: "Oh, no! Not yet! Not street, New York, last Tuesday. The prisoner was ready yet." Was the printer deceiving Mr.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Independent Democratic Club of the Fourth Ward held on the been increased. Every passenger entering the car 4th instant, the following officers were elected for will necessitate the ringing of an indicator which the ensuing year: Timothy Conlin, President; John has been attached, and slips must be turned in to J. Shannon, First Vice President; Dennis Sullivan, Second Vice President; M. Ryan, Recording Secretary; George Mutschler, Financial Secretary; Fred. No. 47,372 of the Third Class Royal Saxonian Lot | Campbell, Treasurer, and W. Watchorn, Sergeanttery, which entitles the holder to 30,000 marks. at-Arms. The club is now in its third year and in a very prosperous condition.

Colonel Howard, of General Plume's staff, does The Hoboken ferry house, at the foot of Barclay not enjoy a very enviable reputation among Jersey street, New York, will soon be among the things of military men. The Colonel was discovered at the past. The Hoboken Land & Improvement Company will, after its demolition, construct a Armory occupied by the Ninth Regiment. "That he was present for no laudable purpose "is the im-pression entertained by many of the Hoboken boys and is strengthened by the fact that the gentleman's reputation is that of a busybody.

A large number of young people have been co verted in the First M. E. Church. A special service for young men only will be held this evening in the chapel. To-morrow morning at 10:30 Rev. N. K. Manaton will preach. In the evening at 7:30 a praise service will be held, led by cornet, organ and large choir. Reception of converts into church The pastor Rev. D. R. Lowrie will take part in the services, morning and evening. The contractors having charge of the demolitic

of the Stevens Battery have been missing quantities of iron bolts for some time and reported their losses to Chief Donovan. Detective Gallagher was placed on the case, and, after some days' investigation, succeeded in tracing the theft to William Witt, a had three confederates, who will also be arrested. city was in the habit of purchasing the stolen-

The ladies of the Sabbath Schools connected with the First Baptist Church are making elaborate preparations for the supper and bazaar, to take place at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the 23d and 24th instants. A The wife of William Wilcox mysteriously disap peared from her home, 164 Clinton street, last Mon-boat clubs for a handsome bow light and silk pennant, which will be awarded to the most popular club. A costly piece of silverware will also be many sacrifices in the interest of friends. We from the daily reports, a carefully tabulated Councilman Curtin proposed, at the last meeting and members of the latter committee.

Mr. Hull, the new gardner, was to properly care for the parks. Mr. Mehan favored substituting the name of Mr. Bayer, of the Democrat(*). surprised at Mr. Mehan making such selection, con-sidering how "slow" his man was on that printing contract. Bernhard claims, however, to be the official "watch-dog," and that may account for Mr. Mehan's mistake.

The residence of Mr. Charles Matlage, on Hudson street, was entered by a sneak thicf Tuesday after noon. He was discovered however by the servant irl, who attempted to capture him; but, after a fierce struggle, the robber escaped. The brave domestic gave the alarm and a number of citizens fellow in an out-house on Bloomfield street. Several pieces of jewelry and other articles of value were found secreted about his person. He gave the ame of William Kingston and New York as his some. It was a long chase and gallant capture and Officer Kiylon is entitled to all credit.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Hobart's water bill, in its present shape menaces the water franchises of Jersey City powers under which a private company to attract customers. might, with the aid of a corrupt Board of

Senator Paxton has introduced a bill to have our County Board of Health composed him to show good manners to his betters. of as many members as there are Representa- One day there came along a little Cock-sparto receive \$500 per annum.

alleged libel is a bad thing to force upon the else.'

The Governor has signalized himself by anral bills which depend upon the consent of Sparrow shall have some." some city council to be operative. Says the the statuse books would be filled with a mass Meham quirk (Quirk) of you greasy (Crissy) of legislation, the applicability of which fellows. The cruads are mine." could only be ascertained by research among his head came in contact with the curbstone and a the ordinances of cities, towns and boroughs, the whole cracker away from Polly and gave and the minute books of Chosen Freeholders it all to the little Cock-sparrow. and Township Committees. There would be no practical limit, and the spirit of the constitutional prohibi ion would be set at defi-

Potts introduced an amendment to the sparrow. General County Bill, abolishing the office of Director at Large. He was opposed by Mg-Dermott and the amendment was defeated. Governor Lu flow sent in his long expected nominations to the Senate, which are as fol-

Secretary of State, Henry C. Kelsey, of Sus sex County. Clerk in Chancery, George S. Duryee, of

Keeper of the State Prison, Patrick Henry

Laverty, of Hudson. Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals. Martin Cole, of Sussex, and Jonathan S. Whitcar, of Cumberland.

Prosecutors of the Pleas or District Attoreys, William R. Wilson, of Union, and Edward P. Conkling, of Hunterdon.

Common Pleas Judges, Richard J. Byrnes, of Atlantic, and Hiram C. Clark, of Sussex. All were referred to the Judiciary Commit

The infamous Reapportionment Bill passed the House on Thursday. It gives thirty-feur members to the Republicans, twen v-two to

The Land League.

The Land League met at St. Mary's School on Monday evening, with a fair attentance. Five new members signed the roll, and about \$10 was collected. Mr. Walsh desired the pumping. In Holland, up to 1868, one hun-Buffalo constitution read; but, the document being too long, the motion was voted down.

suggested by members present, and the Ad- they drained the lake of Harlem, which visory Committee was requested to visit them pected to present and Friday afternoon at to'clock and report on their suitableness at the next meeting.

would be more attentive in future.

soon be forwarded here, was received.

instan's.

The President stated that it was the intenbranches represented by that committee, fall were passel; and the pumping was not That the proceeds from the sale of tickets begun until November 3), 1880. would be gredited to each branch, and that was a writer and author of acknowledged est sizes. ability and genius, and with the united support of the branches the play would undoubtwitness it.

Monday next, at the School Room, at 8 o'clock

Members are urgently requested to attend

Select and Sociable.

large number of invited gues's at Weber's working through the day only. By this Winter Garden, Thursday evening, and from appearances the reception was as cordial and the festivities as enjoyable as is the order on all occasions with this favored association. The hall "was crowded, not too crowded, but just crowded enough," and everything else was in proportion. The party was inwill keep dry during the summer. Even were less was in proportion. The party was inwill keep dry during the summer. Even were less was in proportion. The party was inwill keep dry during the summer. Even were less was in proportion. The party was inwill keep dry during the summer. Even were less was in proportion. The party was inwill keep dry during the summer. Even were less was in proportion. The party was inwill keep dry during the summer. Even were less were presented, read and referred:

To the Committee on Finance and Salaries:

Petition of William Mehan, owner of property No. 114 Bloomfield street, praying the Council to have rectified an error on the Sales Book for arrears of assessment for Bloomfield street sever. mere lad. Witt admits his guilt, but claims to have Mr. Weber furnished a good, "square" supthe water during a heavy rain-fall, the sewer per, which the guests fully appreciated and is not of sufficient capacity to afford it passenjoyed. The music by Stone's orchestra was age. of a higher order than usual on such occa- But the result I am aiming at is this: To sions; in fact, as we stated before, everything show, from actual experiment, just what was just right. Mr. Wilbur Baker gave entire sized pumps, boilers and engines are necessatisfaction as floor manager, and Mr. O. Gar- sary to drain our whole meadows; just what vey, as assistant, ably seconde I his principal. the cost will be in coal, labor and machinery, The reception committee, comprising Charles and what will be the effect on the surface of Fosdick. Muench, P. Boncelet, E. Hunt and Frank mon'hs. For this purpose I am keeping a

terday from the convention of the officers of the of the Council, to appoint old Joe Mevius "official LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. History of Poor Polly---For Hoboken

Children.

To the Editor of the Advertiser

DEAR SIB - As you are illustrating the pub- poured into it. lic institutions of our city, I send you an il-"public institutions:



which had been taught to talk very well, and [years a member of the Hoboken police force, was fed at the public crib; and he grew very who expired at his brother's residence very fat, so that his crop stood out so far that he suddenly last Saturday evening. The deceased D. & H. Borchers, groceries furnished the could not see his own toes. He had a splendid was in the prime of life and was considered a Mrs top-knot and fine feathers, and everyone very healthy person. He had just concluded called him "Pretty Polly." He was for sale, and at last there came a "buyer" who to partake of his supper when he threw back and Hoboken very considerably. It confers bought him and hung him up in his shop his beal and expired without a struggle. The

Aldermen, vote away the valuable water fran- grew-very saucy, and forgot all the nice tives, all residents of this city. The funeral chises of the city entirely or to such an ex-words he used to say, and learned only naugh-took place on Wednesday, the remains being tent as to cripple the Jersey (ity department | ty and abusive words, and bit the tingers of followed by a large concourse of friends to those who fed him. Then people called him Calvary Cemetary.
"Naughty Polly." But no one could teach

tives in the Assembly from this County, each row and he asked Polly to give him some crumbs from his cracker. But Polly swelled of Leadville, Colorado, who was at one time The Judiciary Committee have evidently out his fea hers and swore the crackers were well known among the fraternity in this een individually, at some time or other, cas- all his, and no one clse should have a single tigated by the press, for they have concluded crumb. "The dirty dogs that gave me the field, New York, and was nearly all his life that to prove malice in the publication of an crackers dare not give a crumb to anybody engaged in the newspaper business. He was

who gave Polly his feed, and they heard him other veto. This time it is one of those gene- abusing the Sparrow, and they said, "The

Then Polly ruffled his feathers and spread Governor: "Should this principle be adopted his wings, and screamed odd; "It is a mean forty-two years of age. And then, to punish his sauciness, they took

> MORAL: O kneel (O'Neill) and say your prayers, poor

which you once refused to the little Cock-Yours truly,

Pumping the Teadows.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

Dear Sir-As you have manife at an interest in the welfare of our city and its public improvements, may I ask some of your space for an explanation in regard to the experiment of draining our meadow lands by pumping. The question how to give our meadows a system of sewers, which shall have sufficient pitch to carry off rapidly and effectually the surface drainage and the sewerage of the lower part of the city, has been one that involved many and serious difficul ies. It is capable. I think, of mathematical demonstration, that if the surface were raised, by grading, high enough to do this, the amount of filling required would load down the property with a debt which it could never overtake by any probable appreciation in value. If eight or nine feet of filling were placed upon the meadows, it would barely suffice to give the sewers the needed pitch to the river, and, in the softer portions of the meadows, this would require such an enormous amount of filling that the property would not be worth the outlay. In Holland and in several cities unhealthy stamping ground, particularly in of the United States, muck larger problems the icinity of St. Mary's Hospital, and give than this have been solved by a system of dred and sixty thousand acres have been thus redeemed by windmills-substituting steam-A number of favorable meeting places were pumps for windmills. In thirty-nine months measured twenty-nine miles in circumference. On these drained lands, cities and villages have been built, and are safely maintained on

members of the Advisory Committee to be cost of drainage by pumping, which would in a very select gathering. The costumes multer company No. 3—Sebastian Golmore diligent in performing their duties, enable us to give the sewers any desired pitch Out of eight members, comprising this_com- into one or more wells, where the pumps were mittee deing two from each Ward, he stated located. Early last summer I started to ob-Eagan. He agrees to perform the work in two S. Howland, pastor of the church where the cerethat all the business of the committee was tain a practical solution of this problem by thrown on the shoulders of two or three, and actually draining a small section of the hoped that the members of the committee | meadows, and was kindly assisted by a number of public-spirited gentlemen, who came A report from the delegates to the Execu- forward and subscribed to the object. We tive Committee that the Constitution and By- were prevented from starting the work in the Laws were being printed and copies would early summer by the objection of the Jersey City authorities to our pumping into the The County Executive sent a number of Ravine Road Sewer. Then, having obtained tickets to the branch for a play, entitled authority from the Mayor and Common Fontenoy," written by the Rev. Father De Council of our city to pump into that portion Concilio, and to be produced at the Academy of the sewer passing through Hoboken, the of Music, Jersey City, on the 17th and 18th Jersey City authorities kindly forebore to interfere, unless it shoul I appear that we were draining the Ravine Road Sewer. But this tion of the County Executive to produce the delay made it necessary to wait until after play under the auspices of all the county the summer heat and the sickly season of the

> The pump selected was an Andrews 6-inch therefore it might be fairly said to be a pump, of the same make as the great Niagara branch undertaking; that Father De Concilio pump at the Centennial; but one of the small-

It was not worth while to incur the expense of a larger pump, as we foresaw that, edly be successful, and repay all who might during heavy rains, we could not pump; and so it proved. The Ravine Road Sewer has not The meeting was adjourned to meet on the capacity to carry off the rain water discharged into it from the hill during a heavy

Of course, when the sewer is full, it is idle for us to pump, as the water pours back immediately into our well. The snow and ice, which formed early in the season, prevented, of course, everything like thorough drainage The Equitable Social Club entertained a through the winter, and the pump was kept means the surface was exposed to the action of frost.

chairman, Messrs. W. Sturm, T. the meadows, when kept dry fo. several

around the tract on which I am operating, Petition of Lewis Patterson, to have transferred

Anti-even if, during heavy rains, the meadow temporarily flooded, let them remember Petition of Martin Kearney, for an additional wagon license as junk dealer. And even if, during heavy rains, the meadow that this is fresh, sweet rain water, which is not allowed to remain there and grow stagnant and become poisoned with the sewage

If the former subscribers will add somelustration and short history of one of our what to their generous gifts, or some new ones add their names to the list, I shall be The following claims were presented, read and able to continue pumping until next Novem-To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

Yours respectfully.

Obituary.

MORGAN M'DERMOTT. We are again pained by the necessity of

announcing the death of another old resident, To the Committee on Lamps and Gas Once upon a time there was a Cockatoo ex-Officer Morgan McDermott, for many a conversation with his little niece and turned deceased was a brother of assistant clerk Mc But then Polly swelled himself out and Dermott, and besides, had several other rela-

SETH WILBUR PAYNE.

Accounts have just reached Jersey of the death of Seth Wilbur Payne, a journalist, late section. Mr. Payne, was a native of Deera rather eccentric gentleman, had edited sev-Then there came along three of the men eral newspapers, published a volume entitled "Behind the Bars," which he wrote while confined in the Albany Prison for libel. He also made the journey on foot from New York to San Francisco. The deceased was

Adieu, Chronic Pedestrians Tramps, under any circumstances, are a

nuisance. The order of chronic pedestrians. however, who infest this section should be Mayor O'Neill was presented, read, and on motion of Councilman Mehan, received and referred to the Committee on Fire and Water: classified as dangerous nuisances and dealt Polly, if you want to get even the crumbs with accordingly. These loafers have been enjoying a pic-nic, so to speak, for a long time, but the past week saw an end to all their former joys. The united action of To the Council: Mayor O'Neill, Chief Donovan and Recorder Mayor O'Neill, Chief Donovan and Recorder
McDonough proved too strong a combination for these gentlemen of leisure, and as a

like with return, without my approval, the bill
of Danow & Turner for \$27.96. My reasons are set
forth in a communication sent to your Honorable
Body, February 15, 1881. result, about twenty-five of the worthies are breaking stone at Snake Hill and grieving over their past greatness. Captain Tramp over their past greatness. and a number of followers of the same stripe would mingle with the deserving applicants who daily congregate about St. Mary's Hospital and receive their proportion of the good things dealt out. To feed a tramp is to ruin him, and the Hoboken sample proved no exception. They would linger, and did linger, and finally becoming familiar, abusive and dangerous to their kind-hearted benefactors police interference had to be invoked To the Council: Officers Stack, Hourigan and Special Fenton took a very active part in the first raid, and succeeded in landing no less than ten of the loafers before Recorder McDonough Wednesday. The next day another batch followed, and each day since the police biotter is tramp-ed over every page. The victims have been turned over to the tender mercies of Warden Bownes for ninety days, who will give them a few lessons in the unmanly art of breaking stones for fun. It is probable that by next summer the "Knights of the Road" will discover that Hoboken is us a wide berth.

The Enterpes Dancing.

Kapp's Harmonia Hall was comfortably iffled Thursday evening, on the occasion of a masquerade hop tendered by the members of the above popular society to their friends, numbering in all about sixty couples. The effect of the company No. 3—James Harksen. Trustee Widows and Orphans Fund. Elected, Engine Company No. 3—James T. Smith. Elected, Engine Company No. 3—James T. Smith. Elected, Engine Company No. 3—James F. Kerrigan. meeting.

The President spoke as to the necessity of speedy action in respect to the change of time and place of meeting, and requested the Narious estimates have been made of the and place of meeting, and requested the necessity of speedy action in respect to the change of time and place of meeting, and requested the necessity of a soil lying far below the level of the lowest dides.

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Narious estimates have been made of the lowest dides. represented almost every character under Exempt, Engine Company No. 3-Charles Germann the sun, and would be impossible to describe the sun, and would be impossible to describe or specify. A feature of the entertainment received, the action of the companies confirmed, and the usual certificates granted. was a genuine Virginia reel by twelve young wenches." The male members were not change and to the surprise of the chind hand, and, to the surprise of the behind hand, and, to the surprise of the in their party, and run opposition. The best taken subject to the call of the Chair. impersonation in the room was that of little Miss Gerdts, daughter of Henry D. Gerdts, of this city, who made a charming baby, dressing the character to perfection. Zimmerman's orchestra furnished good music, and mine host Kapp a better supper. Terpsichore reigned supreme until 4 P. M., and even at that hour little inclination was displayed to leave the gay and festive scene.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

Stated Session, held at the Council Chamber, No. 97 Washington street, on Tuesday evening, March 8th, 1881.

ehan, Plunkett uckley. Absent-None. Absent—None.

The reading of the minutes of the stated session, held on Tuesday evening, March 1st, 1881, was, on motion of Councilman Quirk, dispensed with, and they were approved as printed.

The following proposals to print and furnish 1,000 copies of the annual Financial Statement, were presented, read and referred to the Committee on Printing and Stationery:

G. A. Seide, in bulk, \$174.50; G. A. Seide, \$1.99 per page, for any number of pages. ber page, for any number of pages.
Callainan & Gartlan, \$224.50 for 76 pages; and
\$2.50 per page for all over 76 pages.

The following petitions, communications, etc., were presented, read and referred:

Petition of John H. Bonn, relative to excessive and erroneous taxation on property owner on the Coster Estate, &c. To the Committee on Streets and Assessments: Petition of Emile Meyster, to have nuisance abated in front of old No. 215 Park avenue, caused by sulewalk being not flagged or curbed.

Petition of James H. Dewey for permission to erect a news stand at the corner of Sixth and Washierton three stands.

Petition of Fred. Wahlis for permission to erect post and sign on the curb in front of No. 191 Washington street.

Petition of John Muller, for license to louse of public entertainment at No. 59 Wash many sacrifices in the interest of friends. We particularly appreciate the cordial reception awarded our representative by the chairman awarded our repres

will, during next summer, perceive a great improvement in their surroundings.

Jacob Ritter, repairing clocks in Clerk's Office and Council Chamber Thomas Smith, furnishing one barrel of lime at Station House

Mansfield & Fagan, repairing sewer box, corner Hudson & Sixth streets... Pay roll—sewers—repairing receiving basin connections from March 2d to 5th, 1881...

Mansfield & Fagan, repairing nine lamp

ners, groceries furnished the poor

The following report and resolution from the ommittee on Streets and Assessments was pre-

Resolved, That the work for the repavement of Washington street be and the same is hereby awarded to John Berkery, in three sections, according to specifications, at the price named in his proposal, \$14.55 20; and be it further

Resolved, That the corporation Attorney be and is hereby directed to draw up the necessary and and agreement; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby firected to place the various other proposals on

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the resolution adopted by the fol-lowing vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman

The following communication from his Honor

The purchase of the gong and the sale of the old one, were in violation of law, and without author-ty. The only way to put an effectual stop to such oractices is to refuse to recognize them.

WILLIAM MEHAN,
PATRICK T. PLUNKETT,
FRED'K KAUFMANN,
Committee on Streets and Assessments.

To the Honorable the Mayor and Council:

HOBOKEN, March 7th, 1881.

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To the Committee on Sewers

To the Committee on Alms

ry Kampen

A. Ostendorff

dealer, &c.

An invitation from the Andrew Jackson Pleasure
Club. to the Mayor and Council, to attend their
annual bail, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday
evening, March 10, 1881, was presented, read, and
on motion of Councilman Crissy, received and accented.

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

Councilman Quirk presented the following: Resolved. That John H. Hull be and he is hereby employed as gardener on Hudson and Church Square Parks at a salary of two dollars per day.

Adopted by the following vots:

Nays—Councille Buckley. Absent—None. On motion of Councilman Mehan it was

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to procure from the Secretary of State. a certified copy of Assembly Bill No. 200, entitled "An act to authorize the erection of engine houses in cities of this State."

Councilman Curtin presented the following: Resolved, That Joseph Mevius be and he is hereby appointed as gardener for Hudson and Church Square Parks at a salary of fifteen dollars (\$15) per

Councilman Curtin presented the following:

GENTLEMEN-Your Committee to whom was re-

Resolved. That the house of James Kenney, 75 Washington street, be and the same is hereby designated as the place for holding the Registry and Election in the First District of the First Ward. On motion of Councilman Quirk it was

Resolved. That the house of William Clift, north-east corner Park avenue and Second streets, be and the same is hereby designated as the place for holding the Registry and Election in the Second District of the First Ward. On motion of Councilman Curtin it was

Resolved, That John Kennedy's, 14 Clinton street, be and is hereby designated as the place for hold-ing the Registry and Election for the First District of the Fourth Ward. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann it was

Councilman Mehan moved that the Council meet as a Committee of the Whole on next Friday even ing, March 11, 1881, at 8 o clock P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Respectfully,
JOHN A. O'NEILL,
Mayor esidence, 246 Hudson St. HOBOKEN N. J.

GENTLEMEN-The enclosed writ of certiorari has GENTLEMEN—The encrosses and that it be seen served upon one. I recommend that it be seen served to the Corporation Attorney.

JOHN A. O'NEILL,

Mayor

on was received and the writ of certiorari referred of the Corporation Attorney. The Chairman of the Council and the City Clerk made statements that they had also been served with similar writs in the same case.

On motion of Councilman Quirk the communication

A communication from Carsten Pope, resigning his position as Clerk of Registry and Election, Second District Third Ward, was presented, read, and on mote a of Councilman Crissy, received and the resignation accepted. A report notifying the Council of the following elections and exemptions in and from the Hoboken Fire Department was presented by Frank Herwig, Jr., Chief:

Elected, Engine Company No. 3—Charles Germann Foreman.
Elected, Engine Company No. 3—Henry Bahren-berg, Assistant Foreman. ed, Engine Company No. 3—William H. Peel, Elected, Engine Company No. 3-Jacob Bollinger,

was a genuine Virginia reel by twelve young
The bond and agreement of Moyer & Luchs, of ladies of the club made up faithfully as the Hoboken Advertiser, to do the official printing,

On Re-Assembling,

Present—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann Jehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairma Buckley.
Absent—None. The Committee on Laws and Ordinances to whom was referred the bond of Moyer & Luebs, of the Hoboken Advertiser, to do the official printing, &c., reported in favor of accepting and approving the

On motion of Councilman Curtin the report was received and the bond accepted and approved by the following vote; Ayes-Councilnien Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.

Nays-Councilman Plunkett. Absent-None. The Committee on Printing and Stationery; to whom was referred the agreement of Moyer & Luehs, of the Hoboken Advertiser, with the Mayor and Council, to do the official printing, &c., reported in favor of accepting the agreement.

On motion of Councilman Curtin the report was received, the agreement accepted, and his Honor the Mayor requested to sign the same on behalf of the city, by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk, Tinken and Chairman Buckley, Nays—Councilman Plunkett. Absent—None.

The Committee on Finance and Salaries, to whom was referred the petition of William Mehan, owher of property No. 114 Bloomfield street, praying the Council to have rectified an error on the sales book for arrears of assessment for Bloomfield street Council to have rectified an error on the sales book for arrears of assessment for Bloomfield street sever, &c., reported in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioner and directing the City Clerk to make the proper entry on the sales book if he finds the facts as therein stated.

On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was received and the recommendation adopted.

received and the recommendation adopted The following report and resolution from the Committee on Printing and Stationery was presented and read: HOBOKEN, March 7th, 1881.

To the Mayor and Council:

GENTLEMEN—Your Committee to whom was re the various proposals for the printing of the finan-cial statement for the ensuing year, ending March 5, 1881, find that the bid of G. A. Seide, for \$178 50, is the lowest, and would offer the following for your adoption: Our saturation. That the contract for printing the financial statement for the ensuing year, ending March 5, 18, be and the same is hereby a warded to G. Side for \$174.50; and be it further

o place the various proposals on file.

WILLIAM MERAN,
DANIEL QUIRK,
SANCEL F. CRISSY.

Committee on Printing and Stationery. On motion of Councilman Mehan the report wa received and the resolution adopted by the following vote:

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereb lirected to place the various proposals on file.

Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None

A report of the Committee on Finan

for exchanging of Registered Bonds, which laid over one week, at Session of March 1, 1881, taken from the laid-over file and, on motion Councilman Curtin, further laid over one week

On motion of Councilman Mehan the City Clerk was directed to notify the Board of Education and the Board of Water Commissioners to publish their official proceedings in the Hoboken Advertiser. Adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Mehan, lunkett and Quirk. Nays—Councilmen Curtin, Timken and Chairman

Resolved, That the Committee on Printing Stationery be and they are hereby directed to ceive bids at the next stated session of the Coi for furnishing the official slips for the use of Board.

Councilman Curtin presented the following:
Resolved. That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and they are hereby authorized and directed to purchase suitable trees and have the same planted where required in Eudosanad Chambis Square Park, at a cost not to exceed one hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$170).

The above resolution was declared out of order by the Chairman on the grounds that the amount stated in the resolution being over \$100, it is necessary to advertise for proposals, according to laws.

On motion of Councilman Crissy it was

ferred the various proposals for the repavement of Washington street, find that the proposal of John Berkery is the lowest, and would most respectfully offer the following for your approval: On motion of Councilman Crissy it was

Resolved, That Nos. 172 and 174 Washin street, Odd Fellows' Hall, be and is hereby of nated as the place of Registry and Election for Second Ward. On motion of Councilman Buckley it was

On motion of councilman Kaufmann it was
Resolved, That the house of Joseph McArdle,
No. 227 Newark street, be and the same is hereby
designated as the place for holding the Registry
and Election in the Second District of the Fourth
Ward.

On motion of Councilman Plunkett the Board then adjourned. ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk.

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Desirable residence property for rent at all times

Geo. Asher,

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Hotels, Restaurants and Steamships supplied at

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DENTIST 128 Washington St.,

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GAS ADMINISTERED

On motion Councilman Curtin it was

The Chair directed the above resolution to be laced on file.

TIMOTHY FOLEY,

Real Estate a Specialty.

POULTRY AND GAME,

NEW YORK.

Chas. Cohen,

Near Washington Market, NEW YORK. Orders delivered to any part of New York, Ho-

Fred. Fincken. SAMPLE ROOM,

A Bobbing Romance.

A wintry night, the moon shines bright, The stars look down with clear cold light. A vast expanse of glittering ice, A coasting hill, all smooth and nice. A booded maid with scarlet mitts, A fur-lined cloak and her rubber "tips." A college youth in an ulster long, A polo cap and mustache brown. A "bob" of latest manufacture, With rope and wood of finest texture A maiden seated with much grace, An arm around ber slender waist. A gentle push, a rapid glide, Safe to the bottom of the slide. A slippery walk up the hillside tall, A gentle scream and a snowy fall. Another "bob" to the foot of the hill, A crash, a plunge, a general spill.

DRESS DECREES.

Say, shall we bob through life together?

A glance from the dewy eyes half wet:

'If I were sure we would never upset."

Pacts in Fashions for the Fashionable Polks.

A mustache close to a scarlet cheek,

A triumphant youth, a maiden meek.

A disregard of the wintry weather:

State gray is revived.

Strings of bonnets are short and wide. New styles of dress uncover the throat. Parisian ladies dance in low-heeled slip-

Dotted Swiss ball dresses will be much

Cinnamon brown is revived for matronly toilets.

Red and yellow hold their place in spring horrid example. millinery.

neck lingerie.

None but girls in their teens wear very short dresses.

There is a threatened revival of heelless slippers for dancing. Skirts of walking dresses are made of the

same length all around. Detachable trains come with some of the

new imported costumes. The fashions of the moment favor slender rather than stout women.

Stockings must match the dress in both color of flower and figure.

Seal brown and cinnamon brown are fashionable in combination.

Bottle green and cinnamon brown are the colors for fashionable matrons.

Gloves are worn to reach above the elboy when the sleeves are very short.

Long, tight basques, fitting as snug as Jersey, are worn at the moment,

A leading novelty is the Normandy crown to Tuscan straw Fanchon bonnets, Point d'Aurillac is a new lace used in the

trimming of mull collars and cuffs. Embroidered stockings are worn with

slippers of satin, also embroidered. A glint of pale blue in toilets where red

prevail produces a fine artistic effect.

Black Lenten costumes are of soft Surah silk, made up in plain pilgrim styles.

Camellias, both red and white, are re-

vived for corsage and coiffure decorations. Some of the new mull muslin neckties have hems all around of blue or pink mull.

The watch and trinkets continue to be suspended by a chatelaine from the waist or

Shirred cuffs of India muslin accompany It was blue. - New Haven Register. shirred collarettes and fichus of the same

Bead embroidered and gold thread-

A great deal of lace imitation, as a rule, wasn't a lady, I'd poke this parasol in your enters into the composition of all diapha- mouth, and punch your head for you !"

Vermicelli designs prevail in bead and metal braid embroideries as well as in lace

Slippers for evening wear are cut down

very low, so as to show as much of the stocking as possible. Pale rose and pale blue India muslin neck

scarfs are more worn at the moment than

white or cream ones.

summer dress effects.

fant hip draperies, but are narrow and masters. clinging at the bottom.

silk and wool novelties are prominent feat the matter with my brain; I know there is, tures in late importations. A dash of yellow in the form of a ribbon

effect to a gray or brown toilet.

There are some exceedingly handsome lace, plaid, and plain French buntings to be

seen in Broadway, at very low prices. Chaperones and lookers-on at dancing parties wear long trained toilets of Satin de in the midst of his story, as in duty bound,

Lyon, plush, brocade and similar fabrics.

Coiffures have just enough additional fulness, either from false hair or ingenious arrangement, to make them very becoming. New percale and satteen robe dresses in

printed embroidery, stitched and open gui- In the spring the merry robin all his songs pure bands, are seen at the large importing

Chémisettes of cream white, ; le blue, and rose-colored Surah, and of Inc a muslin In the spring the youthful sluggard's told to in the same colors, will be much worn by young girls.

Satin Surah or soft twilled satin, black and in dark shades of color, is the popular In the spring the jocund June bug sits upon and fashionable silk dress material of the

Dark gray shaded to silver gray is a favorite ombre silk for bonnets, the trimmings In the spring the Easter bonnet shineth consisting of steel and silver beads, steel and silver ornaments, and shaded dark and sil- In the spring the front gate suffers with the ver gray ostrich tips.

FACETIÆ.

Women, even in extremes, are always either better or worse than men.-La Bru-

When a New York young man wishes to marry now he says to his sweetheart: "Let us consolidate our lines " The Boston Journal of Commerce pub-

lishes a lot of dyeing recipes, but none of them beat the old way of fooling with an empty shotgun A chivarrous exchange thinks when a

man marries a widow he should give up smoking. "She gives up her weeds"—he should be equally potite. Bernhardt says American women are

adorable. Sara, we thought you more original than that. Tell us something we don't know .- Boston Post.

Sliding down hill is called coasting, pro bably because there are so many buoys en gaged in it And girls too, for that matter. And, consequently, a great many smacks.

The Herald has an article headed "Frauds in Butter." We haven't read it, but suppose it refers to a substitution of jute for the genuine article of hair. - Lowell Citizen.

In speaking of the Altoona, Pa., fat man who died recently, an exchange says: "His legs refused their office." Those legs never lived in Ohio .- N. Y. Commercial Adver

The man who has vainly tried for forty years to get a whole sardine out of the box s now informed that the little fishes are always blown up with torpedoes previous to packing.

We heard a man tell his son that maple sugar was produced from the maple tree. How can that man expect his son to grow up truthful if he sets before him such a

One young wife was not sweetened and The standing fraise is revived on new flattered by the devotion paid her by her husband at a ball. It was a masquerade affair and the poor man did not know what his darling wore. - Picayune.

The oyster men are telling us that the 35 & 37 Vesey st., New York oysters are all frozen to death. Well, nobody cares now. There's only March and April left, any how. Let'em freeze. They'll keep better through the summer.

When a sharp man wants to get a job on a St. Louis paper he tells the proprietors he can say more mean things about Chicago than any other living man. And they always give him a chance. - Poston Post.

Put away our sister's bangles. She is sleeping on the hill, And her hair no longer tangles In the vest of Cousin Will. -Geo. W. Childs.

Matches may be made in Heaven, but the manufacturers throughout the United States 3 Genuine clear Havanas, are just about organizing a monopoly of the business that is going to leave the celestial factory clear out in the dark, so far as dividends are concerned.

Wonder if Mrs. Garfield will emulate the example of all ladies time out of mind and declare that the White House is the worst looking house she ever saw, and insinuate that that Hayes woman wasn't much of a house-keeper anyway.

The Locomotive publishes engravings each issue showing bow boilers look just after they have exploded. This doesn't seem to hit the case at all. What is needed is a picture showing how a boiler looks just before it is going to explode. We could then

learn when to get out of the way. "Why should a red cow give white milk?" was the subject for discussion in a suburban agricultural club. After an hour's Bouquets of roses of all shades grow more debate the secretary of the meeting was inand more popular, for both corsage and structed to milk the cow and bring in a decision according to the merits of the milk. J. H. PRICHARD, Manager.

There is a story of a respectable female at Islington, who, being pestered for alms by a pertinacious mendicant with "Do, there's stitched gloves appear among expensive a dear lady! Do, there's a good lady!" finally and wrathfully responded, "If I

'Tis beauty, that doth oft make women

proud; 'Tis virtue, that doth make them most admired;

'Tis modesty, that makes them seem I keep on hand Yellow Pine Timber, Stop Plank, Ceiling, Flooring, &c. divine.

-Shakespeare.

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