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CHECKERED EXPERIENCE.

We take great pleasure in presenting already at that time in Hoboken, hired to our readers this week a very faithful the little chapel at the corner of Garden illustration of the oldest German church and Fifth streets, on the Square, that edifice at present extant in this city. As had been erected by the Reformed will be seen by a brief review of the ca- Dutch Congregation and subsequently reer of the German Evangelical Church, sold to the New Jerusalem Swedenborfrom the pen of its gifted and popular gian Church, he himself becoming repastor, the Rev. Leopold Mohn, which sponsible for the rent and also performestablish a congregation, was indeed a tedious and trying undertaking.

It was fortunate for the little colony of troduced), were concerned. But the freworshippers in 1856, that such an efficient quent changes, as also the incoming and enterprising worker as the present incumbent, was thrown in their path. At one time the attendance at divine service on Church Square consisted of only a man and his wife, and they were al most discouraged at the gloomy prospects, and advocated discontinuing service. It was here the superior will of The minister nevertheless performed all the pastor appeared to advantage, and with cheering words and increased tian worship, the small congregation efforts succeeded in inspiring others with uniting with him devotedly in prayer and hope and perseverance.

The membership though steadily increasing did not warrant the erection of the want of interest, and advised the the present structure until about the minister to give up the enterprise, as it year 1860. As we intend to deal more only cost him his money and labor to no specifically with this portion of our sub- purpose. But in a little after-sermon, deject later on in this article, we will intro- livered at the altar railing, he pointed duce the incidents of the past as penned them to the promise of the 'Lord which by the pastor without further introduc- He has given in these words: "Where tion.

This church, as also the German name, there I shall be in the midst of churches of this denomination in the them," and added by way of a practical Town of Union, Hackensack, Jersey application, not to his hearers but to him-City Heights and Bergen Point, was self, that he was not more than his Masfounded by the individual labors of Rev. ter, and therefore, as long as two would Leopold Mohn, and is the oldest German come to hear him, he would be willing church, as well as its pastor the oldest to preach to them. resident minister, in this city,

rd seed in the narable having had a tive sermons that has ever been preache

And judging by the consequences, this Its history is that of the grain of mus- has perhaps been one of the most effec-

ase of their church to the Germans,

the gas bill and sexton; but as they re-

their favor at the time when these meet-

by the Rev. Mr. Babbit, the former min-

ister having left, the Presbyterians

changed their afternoon for an evening

service, and these gatherings of the Ger-

mans would have been broken up a

second time-the Rev. Mr. Mohn being

engaged in his own church in the morn-

ing and afternoon-if some German

families who lived in the row of houses

in Willow street, opposite the Hoboken

Academy, had not opened their own

Thus far no persons of means had con-

nected themselves with this infant enter-

prise, and the Rev. Mr. Mohn, thinking

that by proper effort and perseverance

it would be possible to gather a church

among so many Germans as were living

who have since returned to the Father-

land, represented the whole church-

going German community in Hoboken.

the usual functions pertaining to Chris-

praise, and listened attentively to the

sermon. They expressed their grief at

two or three are gathered together in my

cooms for their reception.

Upon the assumption of the pastorate ger."

onnection.

vice in the evening, generously gave the Gottfried Holzhaussen, Christiane Holz- disappointment in the church matters dentials had reported, twenty-four Past Dichaussen, Dietrich Quellhorst, Metha the pastor had never once overlooked tators and representatives were admitted under the condition that they should pay Quellhorst, Heinrch Quellhorst, Louise the welfare of the junior members of his and advanced. There were present only one-Quellhorst, Jacob Schultz, Albertine congregation, and from the first the in- third of those entitled to admission owing to Rused to accept even this small return for Schultz, Georg Walter, Margaretha struction of the children received special Walter, W. Wolff, Minna Meckback, attention. The pastor believed in the ngs were discontinued in this place, it Fr. Schultze, Raime Schultze Ludwig old adage that "the twig must be ins but acknowledging a debt of gratitude Mahneke, Melehior Iboch, Catherine elined as you would have the tree grow," if a passing mention of it is made in this Iboch, Johan Peter Geibel, Job. Sam. and persevered and practiced so much Kocher, Casper Jaeger, Gerial Jae- care in the training of the "twig" that to be in excellent condition.

he now enjoys the satisfaction of greet-This application having been favor- ing many of his first Sunday School ably received by the Classis, a com- pupils as amongst his most staunch and mittee was appointed, consisting of Revs. reliable followers. The Sunday classes Messrs. Mabon and Mohn and Elder of the church, we understand, contain at Henry Jeke, which met in the little present about seven hundred pupils, with chapel on Church Square, on Sunday, thirty experienced teachers, nearly all the 24th day of August, 1856, to effect the tutored under the direction of the pastor report on the work done at the last session of organization of the new church. himself.

The following persons applied for The first floor of the Martha Institute, formation. membership and were received, viz: adjoining the church building, is at Louis J. Hansen, Johanna Hansen, Cas- present utilized as a Sunday School, and per Jaeger, George Walter, Catharine also occasionally as a meeting room for laws, revised during the past year, and the Iback, Augusta Hagelstein, Dietrich societies connected with the congrega-Quellhorst, Metha Quellhorst, Heinrich tion. At present a course of popular and Quellhorst, Louise Quellhorst, Jacob highly instructive lectures by the pastor second Wednesday in September; pay a per Schulz, Peter Kirchhoefer, Carl John- are proving a very attractive feature. capita tax of fifty cents per year upon ever son, Antoinette Schrester, Emilie Lis- Each delivery sees the sacred edifice third degree member; Grand Lodge may deck, Martha Locher,, Albertine Schulz, erowded-not only with the regular at- furnish all supplies and blanks to subordi Marie Eggers, Heinrich Brockmann, tendants but many outsiders are pleased nate lodges, and all books shall be procured

The right hand of fellowship having been given the members, they proceeded interesting subjects which have up to the Other amendments were offered, after which o elect a Consistory, consisting of two present time been so judiciously selected. Next September will be the twenty-Diedrich Quellhorst, Elder for two years; fifth anniversary of the organization of Mr. Heinrich Quellhorst, Elder for one the church society and arrangements are sion. At 0 o'clock the lodge again convened and follows this introduction, the struggle to ing the duties of a sexton, as far as the year; Mr. Louis J. Hansen, Deacon for being made on a grand scale for the two years and Mr. George Walter, Dea proper celebration of the event. It should Numerous resolutions were introduced and indeed be an occasion for rejoicing which

The ordination of the Consistory hav- no other congregation in this city en. ing taken place on the second Sunday in joys. The members never knew but one September, Mr. Diedrich Quellhorst was pastor and certainly ought to know him chosen President and Mr. Henry Quell- well. He has presided over the spiritual that one sultry Sabbath evening, only horst Delevate to represent the church wellfare of his people from the dark and two persons, Mr. and Mrs. Holzhaussen, at the stated meeting of Cassis at Bergen trying hours when his hearers numbered only two persons, down to the present

Geo. Asher, the inclement weather. The reports of the Grand Lodge officers, District Deputies and committees were received and referred. At the afternoon session further reports were read. Those relating to membership, finance, etc., showed the order in this Stat

In the report of the State Medical Examiner several suggestions were made. In the matter of the appeal of a member of Passaic Lodge, No. 486, the lodge went into Committee of the Whole and reinstated the brother, giving him a new trial. This action was appealed from to the Supreme Lodge. Supreme Representative Murphy read the

the Supreme Lodge and furnished other in The Committee on Laws concurred in the changes made in the Constitution and By-

changes were read and several alterations made. Among the changes are the following Creating no Past Grand Dictators; meet on at the opportunity of learning the rev-erned gentleman's views on the varied must be procured from the Grand Lodge.

> the revised laws were adopted. At the evening session Mutual Lodge was given an opportunity to conduct a short ses-

several additional members were admitted.

acted upon. Several resolutions relating to the German lodges were introduced, and eventually the Representatives to the Supreme Lodge were instructed to adopt better measures for the protection of the German members of the

order At 10:30 the first day's session closed. The second day's session opened at



OF BROOKLYN.

POULTRY AND GAME.



Elders and Deacons as follows: Mr. opening of the door and the lighting of con for one year. the lamps (gas not then having been inwarm summer weather, had reduced the number of attendants considerably, so

Point, on the 16th of September.

Wilhelm Wolff.

very slender beginning and growing into in the city of Hoboken or anywhere else; a stately tree, and is intimately inter- for from that time on the attendance woven with the history and development and the interest in this work began to of the German element in our commu- increase, and in August, 1856, the nity. It must therefore be of great in- following petition, signed by twenty-one terest to our people, and as the sources German residents of Hoboken, was preof information are as accessible as they sented to the Classus of the Reformed Dutch Church, convened at Bergen, in are reliable, we shall give it in a somewhat extended form. extra session:

"REVEREND SIRS :-- We, the under-When the Rev. L. Mohn was still residing at North Hoboken, in the present signed German inhabitants of Hoboken, sistory the name and title of the church dreds. Town of Union, he occasionally noticed being desirous of having the preaching was adopted as follows: "German No better evidence can be furnished of The report on mileage was adopted. Many acquainted with them, they expressed statements:

their regret that in the city of Hoboken. which contained already a large number of German inhabitants, no divine service an indefinite increase. Of these only a trg the responsibility for the rent, and fidence reposed in him by his people. in their own mother tongue was held, all the attempts that had hitherto been guage, and are therefore without the the pulpit as before, for which a com- German church with regret, particularly made toward that object having proved abortive for lack of interest and sympathy.

He assured them of his willingness to North Hoboken. But the inconvenience Synod. and difficulties connected with work and to assist them in this matter if they

would stand by him.

Being connected with the Reformed frequently prevent us from enjoying gos- crease of members and laying a founda- we were obliged to contribute the latter (Dutch) Church, which at that time was pel privileges, and consequently some of tion for a large and flourishing congreus requested the Rev. L. Mohn, pastor of gation. the most influential denomination in the county, as it is also the oldest per- the German Evangelical Church, at mission was obtained from the Re- North Hoboken, to visit us occasionally erected during the years 1859 and 1869, formed Church, in Hudson street, to hold | with the preaching of the word. "After many impediments, that have a German service on Sabbath afternoons in their house of worship, which had been overcome, we have now a regular been erected a short time previously.

1855. After a few services had been held, that is felt among a number of Germans that were attended by about twenty encourages us to take a step still further people, the small congregation found in advance, and to form ourselves into themselves locked out on a colu Sunday an organized body with the relations, In 1869 a fire occurred which partly deafternoon in December, and after having powers and offices of a living church. in vain attempted to obtain the key from the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Parker, who did not have it in his possession, and then seeking a union with other christians we cessfully until within five years it was land, on Wednesday, March 9th. The leadfrom the sexton, who could not be found, are attracted to your Reverend Body by found necessary to secure a lot adjoining ing committees and officers had finished up Dictator appointed the following standing they disbanded for an indefinite period. a close neighborhood and a common on Sixth street and erect a large exten-

An offer was then made by the Rev. faith in the sound and Evangelical doc-Mr. Stryker, pastor of the Presbyterian trines of the blessed Reformation, as Church, to use their house of worship, at well as your hearty and valuable co- gelical congregation were never brighter the corner of Washington and Third operation in this good work. Beseech- than at the date whereof we write, and St. Matthews Lutheran Church, the site cause, we commend, Revered Sirs, this tendance until the full seating capacity appreciation to the attention of your of the enlarged building was scarcely now being occupied by Ettinger Bro's. dry goods store.

At a subsequent meeting of the Con-; when he can count his followers by hun-, o'clock. Resolutions of respect were adopted

among the congregation, people who of the gospel in our own language, re- Evangelical Church in Hoboken in con- the harmony and good feeling which has other resolutions were introduced during the had come from Hoboken to worship in quest your co-operation and advice, beg- nection with the General Synod of the prevailed during the past tweaty-five his church. Having become personally ging your attention to the following Protestant Reformed Dutch Church in years and it must be considered in the year were made, the following being the suc America," and resolutions were adopted light of a glowing compliment to the

at a cost of between nine and ten thou-

and powerful preacher secured a position

second to no German church in Hudson

sion to the church building.

sand dollars.

"The German population of Hoboken to continue the Sunday evening services ability and honest purposes of the rector is already large and has the prospect of at the same place, the Consistory assum- as well as a tribute to the faith and consmall portion speak the English lan- to request the Rev. L. Mohn to supply We part with our review of the little Vineland.

preached word of God, except that they pensation of \$200 per annum was pro- due to the fact that owing to the necessity visit the different German churches in vided, part of which was paid by the of completing the article in this edition, New York, or the German church at Board of Home Missions of the General and also on account of Mr. Mohn being unusually busy just at present, he was ark

Thus the new church was put into unable to go as fully into details as origiattendance upon the means of grace did working order, receiving a steady in- nally intended. For the same reasons ark.

morning.

of Newark

Hoboken.

of Jersey City.

ark.

cessful candidates:

portion referring to the present church ark.

building ourselves, also without a very of Grand Guardian-A. B. De Bevois, of Union The present edifice was originally thorough knowledge of the circum-Hill. stances and with but scant material. burg. Considering these difficulties we trust our readers will overlook any short-

City. The congregation at that time, as re- comings ; deal leniently with slight een erected a short time previously. Sabbath evening service, with an in-This was in the autumn of the year creasing attendance. The lively interest achieved by the pastor as an eloquent for the deed." Oscar Wiener, of Newark.



County, and was the largest in this city. Their Pourth Annual Session at Vine-In 1869 a fire occurred which partly de-

stoyed the building, but the damage was The fourth annual session of the Grand "In this relation it is obvious that it promptly repaired and the affairs of the Lodge of the Knights of Honor of this State will be injurious to stand alone, and in organization progressed slowly but succonvened at Knights of Honor Hall, Vineconsiderable business on the afternoon of the previous day, and were later hand- Meyer, 585; Sylver, 1,019. Laws and Super somely entertained by the resident members. vision-Brothers Murphy, 209; Morris, 634 The prospects of the German Evan-The Baker House had been engaged for the Suitterlin, 651. Returns and Credentialsexclusive use of those attending the session. Brothers Hannoch, 1,595; Stedenfelds, 1,468

the corner of Washington and Third operation in this good work. Losson was opened at 10 Carpenter, 557. Printing and Supplies-Bro streets, that was afterwards bought by ing the blessing of God upon His own every service saw an increase in the at-o'clock by Grand Dictator Morris, of Hobo-the 3 Dickirson, 80; Stevens, 1,433; Mayhew The first day's session was opened at 10 Carpenter, 557. Printing and Supplies-Bro ken. All the Grand Lodge officers were 216. Appeals and Grievances-Bros. Weisen present with the exception of Grand Assis-born, 469; Klee, 1,038; Humphreys, 1,561

tant Dictator Slater, of Newark. After the Committee on Returns and Cre-to Mutual Lodge for their hospitalities.



The congregation not having any ser- spect and christian love, viz: Heinrich During all these years of struggle and

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are the principal offenders.

charge of duty.

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

Mahone, the Virginia readjuster, has formof their delegation. Next, let them see ally gone over to the Republicans. Most to it that only such names are placed on parties on the fence join the party in power when they get off. His action has caused intense indignation in Virginia where he was and we honestly believe if the interested learn some facts concerning a matter elected as a Demoorat.

The Legislature has at last begun to show some sense in regard to giving out the laws to the newspapers. Now it is proposed to give every newspaper the laws to publish, and remunerate them according to their circulation. This is as it should be, and neither the public nor the papers can grumble.

The Danish Government would like to sell the islands of St. Joseph and St. John to this have had the nomination for so much. Government. If Uncle Sam will take our ad- but that his successful rival paid a triffe vice-and probably he wont-we should quiever territory may ever be desirable for this age them. country, it will acquire by force of -ircumstances. At present it is big enough, anyhow.

A laughing gas exhibition was given in a public school a few days ago, and a number other good citizen who may procure evi- animus of the article in the ex-official around in spontaneous growths. But it would of the children were put under the influence dence of his treachery. Above all things paper was so apparent and the statement of the gas. The school principal should be let him never again be placed where he severely censured for allowing the pupils to ean do harm. Still another and potent take the anæsthetic. It was found to have injured the nervous system of some delicate didates combining to crush this conchildren without attracting any attention at

Dr. Albert Delaney, an African doctor, who lectured in Newark, declared that he was 100 elections. If such procedures would still fail in years old, and his father 141, and that centenarians were awfully common. This looks abolishing the nuisance and our candilike a dodge to attract emigration. It is dates allow their ambition and greed for lieve there is. They will learn for the hardly likely that any person would be so office to carry away their principles and first time that the true mission of a foolish as to leave a healthy country for one money besides, when their villainy is as-public journalist is not to blast good where the first thing he gets is break bone sured, let voters combine in every infever.

be representatives. Coercion is now an established fact in Ireland; the prisons are more or less full of arrested Land Leaguers, and in many places evictions have taken place. The Irish are honest voters should be bound by the occurred. As regards playing cards and now in a worse plight than ever. But the action of a few Judases. The primary bosing money, not a card was even seen Land Leagues in this country can do much and, probably, must effective step in in the house, nor did a cent change

Before the month of March expires it stood by such characters as "claims on of this graceful little equine. Mr. Hexamer, walls. will once more become the duty of every the party," and if the modest demands Jr., who has had full charge of "Baby's' citizen of Hoboken to designate, by his of the inflated political peddler are not ballot, who shall be delegated to select complied with the chances are good that our standard bearers for the ensuing he will "down the other fellow," as it is appearance before the public as "Le Cheral nently placed at the lower end of the room campaign. In connection with this all-generally termed, and the "downing" du Fleur," and excited much admiration. The was a number of tiny gas jets representing important feature of local political issues of the other fellow usually elects the animal is a perfect model of symmetry and the initials of the association.

we regret to be compelled to state that Republican. many of the most rampant opponents of the present system of conducting pri-trated within the past few years in and when dismissed by her master gracefully the occasion. A good supper and an order of William Seeligsberg, Secretary; Thomas Memaries are, to a great extent, indirectly Hudson County. There is no reasonable retired backwards from the ring. The exhi- about twenty-eight dances exhausted, when responsible for such abuses owing to excuse for such sacrifices, and the ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS by mail must be prepaid, and their indifference or negligence, as the remedy is at hand, if we will only apply case may be, to attend said primaries. 0

lit. We find many staunch Democrats who are continually denouncing the whole Governors Seymour and Robinson that entry and attack by a score of burlesque Inmodus operandi of selecting delegates, the young and rising Democrat must be dians proved a very apronos finish to a very (EXTERED at the Post Office at Hoboken, N. J., as yet never take any active part on such trained, will hardly apply to this section delightful entertainment. occasions, but will none the less support of Jersey. Our greatest trouble is that

the nominations made by the very dele- the young Democrat rises too soon-in gates whom they have ignored, and after- his own estimation-and before there is ward growl. This is wrong and incon- any show of even giving a little advice sistent, and until the dissatisfied element we find him educating his father in policondescend to be as active at primaries ties, and "runnin"" the machine geneas it is during election, so deplorable a rally. state of things must and will continue.

RECKLESS JOURNALISM.

Another and more glaring wrong in connection with the primary system is that professional delegates look upon We had concluded to keep perfectly the approach of each election as a har-silent on the subject of the fracas, or, We know of eases where men, or more properly speaking, rumored disrather individuals have sought a place in inrbance which occurred at an up-town city, county or State conventions, as the hotel last Saturday week. The results. case may be, and had the/ effrontery 10 however, have become more serious than boldly assert that they wanted to make some of the parties bargained for, and a "stake" out of it. This is not only since it has called for so much notice deplorable, but simply disgraceful; and from the press, we believe our opinion listen to the lecture of the Rev. L. Mohn, on On Wednesday and Thursday evenings unfortunately the weakness seems to be will be in order.

in a great measure charged to Democrats We are intimately acquainted with the only. A greater misfortune still is that whole matter from the very first, and not the young or rising would-be politicians

These primary troubles can only be ounteracted by getting at the root of item in the ex-official organ also savored poet and thinker asserts, that man is not on presentation to the boat club receiving the the evil. In the first place, let the resolf an ill-disguised ennity which required spectable residents of each ward take no more reliable authority than the story sufficient interest in their own districts of a drunken man to slander and scan-

prominent citizens. It is usual with journalists to thorcan be secured in each district to at least extraordinary care is practised, and all given to enjoyment and pleasure. frustrate the contemptible designs of the parties interested interviewed, if possi-

barterers and compel an honest disble. Such a course has not only been Again, we hear it loudly and frequentthat ward received so much for his vote in a convention; or that so and so could what was perfectly proper in the prem-

more. To know such things, and toler- ises, and, after looking into the matter, etly tell him to let those islands alone. What- ate them, is to be a party to and encour- found it nothing more than a display of rowdvism on the part of a fellow who Let the fellow who goes to conventions would be exalted by even uncomplimenhis associates and brought before the judiciously decided to treat the case as courts by his attempted victim, or any one unworthy of public notice. The that were springing up like mushrooms all so false that the gentleman misrepresented has decided to compel a retrac-

remedy could be introduced by rival can- tion before the Courts, We are sorry, as all journalists should temptible practice by making no bid for be who seorn to prostitute their columns votes; or better still, by settling their in the gratification of petty personal solicit their co-operation in the attainment of differences amicably prior to the primary spite to know that the proprietors of the noble objects. paper, and the author of the prevarica-

tion will be taught a wholesome lesson if there is any law in Jersey, and we benames or scandalize families, particularstance to defeat such unprincipled would- Iy where no cause exists, or even an ex-

We do not consider such selections the statement of a drunken rowdy who alone choice of the party, nor do we feel that originated any little unpleasantness that

proud of the results of a long and tedious also on hand. The hall was tastefully decocourse of training. "Baby" made her second rated and brilliantly illuminated.

This result has been strikingly illus- beautiful flowers, presented a grand picture, bition of hurdle riding was brilliant, and the daylight peeping through the windows, finale, designated as "pas dr huit" by eight warriors mounted on fiery, untamed paste-

board chargers, evoked much merriment, and The recent opinions expressed by ex- their act was loudly applauded. The sudden and the officers and managers of Wednesday

All the participants are either at present pupils or have graduated from Mr. Hexamer's pleasures of their guests, and were ably see academy, and their display of horsemanship on Tuesday evening, without any exception, does the institution great credit, and speaks louder in its favor than any praise we can award.

-----PASTOR MOHN'S LECTURE.

An Interesting and Instructive Discourse.

Although the inelemency of the weather triends must be classified among the great prevented many, especially ladies, from ven- social successes of the year. uring out on Friday night last, yet quite a large number of people, mostly young men. were gathered in the German Evangelical

tainment of Noble Objects.

only was the attempted assault prompted, the singing of a hymn, composed by the first Baptist Church. by an overdose of whiskey and malice speaker, he introduced his subject with a

to secure them a say in the composition dalize one of our most respected and by all: "Not what I have but what I do is design and workmanship will also be put up my kingdom."

Unhappily, the tendency of the age is in the cial. The successful candidate will be detickets as will be above a paltry bribe, oughly investigate rumors, or at least opposite direction -toward materialism and eided by the one procuring the largest numsensualism -and that prejudice had gained 1 r of votes up to the close of the poll, at eitizen simply performs his duty to him- before rushing it into print. If the good ground, that the youth, besides attending to the 30 P. M. This will be an excellent opportuself a sufficient number of good delegates name of a person or persons is involved, worldly pursuits, ought pre-eminently to be nity for our representatives to test their After having exposed the fallacy of this, a noble charity. widespread opinion, and shown how neces-

sary and even natural it was for generous avoided, in the present instance, but the view, he dwelt upon the importance of con- any one to claim there is nothing he wants ly proclaimed that so and so from this or very reverse pursued, and the most un- tinued effort in this direction, as in union There are useful articles, and clothing suited reliable authority considered sufficient there was strength, and as youth was the to the season, besides ornamental trifles of all grounds. The Jersey City reporters, as time in which fellowship and friendship were well as some New York scribes, did most easily formed, young people should the good of mankind and the promotion of the glory of God.

In the pursuit of pleasure this rule we generally followed, therefore the large mun- celery, pickles, jellies, cakes, French bread prepared to "sell out" be ostracised by tary mention from a newspaper. They ber of social unions, pleasure clubs and teal iscuits, tea or coffee. coteries, with their mammoth enterprinment

> not be advisable for young people in uniting for combined effort, to confine themselves to their own resources, or to rely on their own wisdom, but as the tender ivy seeks the

sturdy oak for its upward growth, to ican or A very large and strictly select gathering the wisdom and experience of their elders, of our Israelite friends, including many of and therefore, in the name of their elders, to Hoboken's best citizens, congregated at

As the most ancient, venerable and approved society, that endeavored to unite all heneficent forces for the attainment of the noblest object, the promotion of the true welfare of man during the whole time of his existence in his present and future life, that, having received its charter from the most Their salvation was due to the strategy of perfect and benign being, from God, who is ove, has before it a boundless field of operacuse for so doing beyond the simple tion in which every man can find work. He Haman, a high, though wicked dignitary of represented the Christian Church. To most of them she was no stranger, to whom they

must first be introduced, many of them were nature which were in progress both in New united with her by baptism and confirma-York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, the affair at party to avoid associating with them either socially tion, but for all that many refused to her Kapp's Hall was well attended, nearly one r politically. The resolution is their active co-operation under the erroneous hundred couples participating in the grand has ersated a commotion in political circles. supposition that it was neither desirable nor march. The costumes were numerous.

HOBOKEN ADVERTISER THE APPROACHING PRIMARIES. slight recognition of his valuable services trained pony, known as "Baby." We have utmost capacity and a more orderly or select of the Third Ward in the School Board, exto the Democracy. This is what is under- rarely seen the equal, and never the superior, gathering seldom came together within its peets a renomination.

The candidates for Assessor are daily in-Nearly all the city officials were present creasing. So far John C. Crevier, William education, has, indeed, every reason to be and many friends from over the river were Childs, James Barrett, Michael Foley, James Dollard and Samuel Webb have announced Promitheir intention to be, if they can be. At the meeting of the Second Ward Demo-

grace, and being decked with garlands of The music was furnished by Prof. Mulligan, and proved in every respect worthy of Cann, Treasurer. warned the merry guests it was time to part. day, at 203 Willow street, and organized by The association is, without any doubt, the the election of the following officers: Presistrongest as regards numbers in the city dent, Owen C. Duff; Vice President, John evening's reception have every reason to feel gratified. Mr. Joseph Kemp, the President, and School Trustee Ingleson, the Vice President, carefully studied the comforts and onded by A. S. Barnitt, Secretary; Robert H. Parker, Treasurer, and Win. Smith, Sergeantat-Arms. Patrick Maloney made a very effi-The following are the officers. Julius Nelson, cient floor manager and John J. Carr an ac

tive assistant. The committee comprised seventeen members, and all being good workers, no delays

celet, Treasurer and John Calahan, Sergeantor misunderstanding occurred, notwithstand- at-Arms. The new association claim sixtying the immeuse attendance. Patrick Hayseven taembers. den proved a judicious selection as chairman on reception matters and also enlisted a large corps of assistants in his service. The reception of the John McMahon Association to it

Grand Bazaar and Supper.

The Co-operation of Young People in the At-1 March 23 and 24, a grand supper and bazaar will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall by the h After the usual preliminary exercises and dies of the Sabbath schools connected with

Among the astractions of the fair are a combined, but the publication of the quotation from Lessing, in which that great hands one bow light and silk bow permant for earth to enjoy and possess, but to strive and highest number of votes. There will unlabor for the attainment of the highest aims, doubtedly be lively competition among the in knowledge as well as in virtue, and that friends of the local clubs to secure the trophy this motto ought to be adopted and followed A handsome silver water pitcher of exquisite and awarded to the most popular city offi standing outside of politics, and besides assist

> The articles for sale at the stands presided keepers. over by the ladies comprise almost every vaand active youth to have an ideal object in riety of goods, and it will be impossible for kinds. A supper, which will only cost 25cts so as to be within the reach of all, will be contrive in their endeavor to do something spread each evening, and as every healthy that is noble and ennobling and productive to person considers the supper to be the main feature of any entertainment, we will give the bill of fare in full: Pickled ovsters, roast turkey, boiled ham, boiled tongue, salads

.... THE PURIM FESTIVAL.

A Sociable and Brilliant Gathering at Harmonia Hall.

Kapp's Harmonia Hall, Tuesday evening with the intention of appropriately celebrat-) ing the feast of Purite by a masquerade ball. The occasion is considered one of the most notable in the Jewish category and is ob served in commemoration of the glorious delivery of the people of Israel from de-

struction by the edict of King Ahasuerus. Board of Aldermen of Jersey City, which has a Re-Queen Esther, a maiden of Hebrew taith, who voted for Mr. Marcus Beach, a Democrat, for men succeeded in thwarting the evil designs of the Royal Chamber. In spite of the attractions of a similar

Spencer Cochrane, ninety-two years of age, was married recently in Virginia to Miss Bethany Hub bard, aged forty. The granddanghter and great granddaughter of the groom "stood up " with the couple, and his son married them. This is a pretty old "story, and sounds like the yarn told of a

little boy in the backwoods of Michigan, aged 102 cratic Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward A. Stovens, his grandfather. The fellow who was guilty of this President; Henry H. Trenor, 1st Vice Presistory qualified by stating that "folks lived to a dent; John Curtin, Jr., 2d Vice President; good old age about those parts." Should think so.

SPORTING NOTES.

There is talk of moving the grand stand at Jerome Park, so that more of the races may be seen by the spectators.

Fitzsimmons; Secretary, Michael McDer-Hanlan's offer to give Courtney fifteen seconds mott; Treasurer. Nestor Aymong; Sergeantart in a five-mile race on Toronto Bay affords the at-Arms, John Kinney. The club will meet famous carpenter-sculler of Union Springs a chance every Thursday evening, at the above place. to meet the champion on favorable terms.

An organization has been formed in the Mr. P. Lorillard outbid English turfmen at the First Ward, to be known as the New City late sale of the Blink Bonny stud, for a coveted bay yearling colt by Pero Gomez, dam The Pearl, by Hall Club, with headquarters at Tewes' saloon, corner First and Bloomfield streets. Newminster. Mr. Lorillard paid nearly \$6,000 for the colt.

Charles Rowell says that he and Harry Vaughn President: W.J. Winges, Vice President; Otto were ready to match any other two men in the world for a twenty four hours' race. Rowell and his opponent to go as they please, and Vaughn and his man to walk; stakes to be \$1,000 or more

The following gentlemen will act as Judges at the forthcoming dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club. April 20: John S. Wise, of Virginia, a son of ex Governor Wise; Major J. M. Taylor, of Lexing ton, Ky., S. T. Hammond, of Springfield, Mass. A fittle Paterson girl jumped a rope 117 times and and Dr. J. S. Niven, of London.

Captain Cuthbert, of Belleville, Ont., has deter mined to again challenge the New York Yacht Club for the America Club trophy. He is building a ves sel to compete for the trophy, which is expected to be finished by the 1st of June. The challenge will be formulated at the next meeting of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

The members of the Meteor Boat Club are mak ing ready for the summer campaign. They have been quite busy for weeks past putting their boats in order. The club has decided to appropriately celebrate Decoration Day by a regatta, supper, etc. and a committee has already been appointed to ar range a programme for the occasion

Wallace Ross, the sculler, proved himself a first class hover in an encounter with one of the lively sports who pass their festive hours in the neighbor hood of Scotland Yard. One of Ross' blows was represented as a swinging right-hander that would have put a bullock out of his misery, and another as the fellow to the blow that killed Buckley.

After George Slosson and Jacob Schaefer meet in the champion's game of 4,000 points, in blocks of soo ner night, next month, a cushion carom tour nament may possibly be worked up. Mr. Schaefer recently declined another match with Sexton (preposed by a book-maker), to take place either three weeks before or three weeks after his battles with Slosson.

Members of the Atlantic Boat Club were the first to dip secils this season. Last Sunday the crew of the four-oared barge took a spin up the river, with The Auti Monopoly League, recently formed in Fred, Waldheim holding the lines. Fred, is a good coxswain, and this being the first practice of the hing league, and branch leagues are being estab-season, will be excused for his anxiety to run down one of the English steamers. Fortunately for the HORSE NOTES.

William Ryckman frequently airs. "Sorrel Jim. The favorite looks as well as ever.

"Toronto Maid" made the clipped horse from Jersey City "look sick" last Sunday

Senator Paxton expects much from his sorrel elding, and believes he will experience no trouble in leading the fastest all through the season. Mr. John Patterson has his eye on a pretty lively

tepper, and if he succeeds in securing the animal

he will be awarded a wide berth-on the road. Mr. Samuel Oakley has sold the half-brother of Lysander to Mr. Marsh, of Morristowr Bank. The and at Mr. Oakley's stables.

> Newark has secured a prize which might have ome to this city. A pacer who could do his half mile in 1:03, was offered to a Hobokea man, and he delaying, a Newark man promptly purchased.

> Mr. Gillmore, of Binghampton, New York, has just placed in Oakley's stables three of the largest coach horses ever seen in this section. The team. a well-matched cross gray and bay, stand-over enteen hands

The fact of George Wright's "Captain Jack " be ing so heavily handicapped, last Sunday, on the Boulevard, caused his failure in every trot. Jack" held the ribbons and had another heavy weight on board. The combined avordupois would

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

the Sheriff's office Edison has established himself at 65 Fifth avenue New York, and says The has already secured con racts with some of the principal cities. Genet, one of the Tweed Ring thieves, has at last got his deserts. He was on Monday sentenced to ight months on the Island and a fine of \$9,604. A Charleston book keeper stole \$11,000 and got drunk. He was found and the bonds recovered Henceforth there will be a corner in drunks a book The large hole in Newark avenue, Jersey City,

aused by the break in the sewer in the recent rains, s growing larger. The authorities have done all hey could to stop the break, but without size less. w York, is prospering. Jersey City has a flourlished in various states. Applications have been received from twenty four States. Let the good Atlantics the steamer escaped injury. work go on.

The Third Ward Democratic Club met Tues

Kiem and W. Torbet, Secretaries; Peter Bon-

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GENERAL NEWS.

Mad dogs are racing in the interior of the State.

Chile now threatens to annex Peru if she don't

There is no cometery at Asbury Park, and corner

John Griscom, of Chicago, proposes to fast forty-

The Catholic population of New Jersey is 175,000

Rob yeal was seized by the meat inspector at the

A large bear has been roaming at large on Staten

The best indication of good times in Hudson

ounty is the unprecedented dearth of business in

died the next night.

hurry up and come to terms

lots are looking up in consequence

o days in the interests of science

ybout one to every six of the inhabitants

Erie Railway Depot in Newark, on Tuesday,

Island, trightening the inhabitants very much

The bricklayers at the Hudson River funnel who truck for an advance of fifty cents per day, reunned work Tuesday at the old rate of wages, the funnel Company having refused to accede to their demand. Four of the strikers gave in at first and returned to work, and the others soon followed.

They say they will work there only for a month or wo, when they will be able to get better wages elsewhere. Think of a family who owns several houses living or thirty years in an old canal boat, and then re-

nember Lemuel H. Bronson did this, and that, too, within the city limits of New York. He is said to of our Israelite friends, including many of have raised three families. One daughter married famous trotter, Andrew Jackson, can still be see the proprietor of the New Orleans Picayune, another married a wealthy banker of San Franeo. His widow and several children still live in

Noah's Ark," floating on the Harlem River, and catch systers for a living, as did their father. Considerable excitement exists in official circles in Jersey City over a resolution passed Monday night at the meeting of the Republican County Excutive Committee. At the last meeting of the publican majority, three Republican members

er of the Board of Finance. These were Aldernien Berrian, Datz and Macheery. The action did not meet with the approval of the Republican Executive Committee, who passed a resolution to the effect that all Republicans ought to withhold their stagger 800 pounds. support from the three voters, and advised all the

good by alleviating the distresses of their such proposed purification could be more hands in connection with any kind of here those who are willing to come.

Dr. Smith. of Philadelphia, declared at a meeting of his brother savants, that baby carriages are injurious to the infant, because it prevents them from exercising certain muscles, which are brought into play when plentiful; thoroughly conscientious and carried by the nurse. This theory has been received with supreme contempt by nurses, choice will, in every instance, be at least mammas, papas and little sisters, who all worthy of unanimous support, as well as pronounce Dr. Smith a goose.

school house is burned down, and the whites Democratic. won't have them in the white school house. Meanwhile the little darkies are happy, and are very much envied by the white children, who have to go to school. The darkies are it to them.

not as good as formerly, nor the binding so ever been indulged. No matter how lived. secure. Once the binding is off, the book is short-lived. Were it not for this merciful many Republicans may be aspiring to a destruction of books the country would be flooded with them, so great is the rate of claims may be, or how bright the hopes, production.

The Land Leagues throughout the country has yet to be discovered where one was are passing resolutions condemning the ac- known to swerve an iota owing to blighttion of the British Government in imprison- ed hopes, or so-called party non-appreing Michael Boyton, and soliciting the interference of our Congress toward his release. There seems to be some question as to the course pursued by our Minister at London in this matter. If Boyton is afforded an opportunity and can prove his citizenship, he is certainly entitled to the protection of bur able and fitting person for the position. Government, particularly as he has not as and that no undue influences have been yet been found guilty of any crime.

Chamberlain by the Judge Advocate. The ber of the court. The investigation has already cost the country much more than but it evidently does not pay the taxpayers, likely the third to aspire to the Senate or The most interesting feature of the evening, association which bears his name. who have to foot the bill.

evicted countrymen, and by bringing over readily advanced by the various aspir- gaming whatever. There might have ants for office. Let them remove the been trouble, however, had not the fel-

temptation of money from conventions low who entered a quiet party of friends by positively declining to recognize the with such intentions been promptly terms and given it as a reason for the slow claims of "strikers," and the latter class squelched. will become as scarce as they are new

NIHILISM VS. IMPERIALISM.

The assassination of the Czar, while it

being a credit to the Democracy. Be- has shocked the feelings and aroused the sides such candidates would be elected sympathies of all respectable people, has At present the sixty little darkies in Fair- every time, and in this city the entire also, doubtless, alarmed the Courts of view are deprived of school facilities, as their representation would be necessarily Europe-especially the Italian King and the German Emperor. But the assassin-

Mounted Masqueraders.

Our Republican friends owe any little ation of Alexander has dealt the cause of to the fact of lack of harmony in our cover from for years. Violents acts services, in believing her gospel and fraterclamoring for a new school house; but the ranks, together with our primary abuses, against royal personages produce at the whites don't seem in any hurry about giving which have become so flagrant, as to time a revulsion of feeling, which, if School and prayer meeting and inducing some members of our party from the political only strengthen his popularity, but will had grown up in a Christian land and never charming pair of fairies; Miss Beryl and Mrs.

"Where do all the books go to ?" is a ques- arena entirely. Our opponents know, give him a chance to effect real reforms. tion keenly exorcising a contemporary. They nothing of faction wrangling, and money There is much oppression and injustice decay very rapidly; but the greatest desseldom, if ever, enters into their conven- in Russia, and Alexander III, has as fine stroyers of books are children. Books much tions, - If it does, however, they are so an opportunity of making a great name

> nomination, or how strong the individual immediately the candidate is named

efficient men will be delegated and their

that settles the matter, and an instance defeat is an honorable one ; that his rival the same material a horseshoe, and the day, is preferred because the delegates conscientiously consider him a more desiremployed to defeat him. He accordingly

A member of the Whittaker Court of In- strenuously labors for the success of his inclined to favor our suspicions that Mr, appear for mankind. quiry asked why other photographic copies late opponent. Consequently an inde- Hexamer, Jr., appeared to advantage as a of handwriting could not be furnished to Gen. pendent Republican would be a novelty. very charming young lady and partner of Our case is precisely the reverse, with- Max Stein, who appeared as a das shing Ausreply was that it would entail a great cost out any good reason that it should be, trian hussar. We also detected the Messrs. "No matter if it costs \$100,000. We want to The unfortunate "ruin or rule" charac-Fred. and Chas. Schultz ; Messrs. Harms, get at the facts in this case," said the memthat nearly every man is anxious for and Messrs. Scybel and Struss, of New York. ready cost the country much more than Whittaker will ever likely be worth to it. No doubt its fair to those who are connected with the polls for two years, boys, clowns, Indians, and a very true Fal-the court and get well paid for their services; with no other recommendation, is very staff make-up by Mr. Wiedeman.

some other equally exalted position, as a however, was the exhibition of the highly spacious Odd Fellows' Hall was tested to its William Havens, the present representative And now every able-bodied man in the country is evening.

profitable, and that the church was partly re- unique and in many cases costly. sponsible for this opinion. Through the kindness of Messrs, Wolff and After having exposed its fallacy in glowing Hart we are enabled to report a few of the most prominent. Mrs. Hart appeared as

progress of the church, for its aged and de-Joan of Arc, in a rich costume of black velcrepid appearance in the eyes of the world, vet and gold; Mrs. Hirschburg dresset a since it lacked the impetus and aggressive-Polish Queen to perfection; Mrs. Beryl made a good Japanese lady of rauk ; Miss S. Davidness with which it could only be endowed by the active influence of blithesome and elastic son a fascinating little Gretchen; Mrs. H.

youths.

rich velvet dress, trimmed with the hours of The pastor gave a comprehensive answer to the question, "How can we co-operate?" the day in gold bars; Mrs. and Miss Solo-In this connection he referred to the noble mon as news girls, wore suits having sheets Roman lady, who, being asked by her friendof printed matter tastefully attached; Miss to show them her jewels, pointed to the chil- Zieput looked well as a Page; Miss S. Liebendren; he begged the young people to make stein made a decidedly jolly Nancy Lee, and

Miss S. Cook, faithfully made up, personated the church such another happy mother by success they have enjoyed in this district the Ninilists a blow which it will-not re- their filial devotion to her in attending her Topsy; Miss Lyons, in a costly and handsome dress, was recognized as a Mexican nizing her precepts, in laboring in the Sunday | court lady; Miss Rutner made an elegant plantation negress; Mrs. Reckert wore rich ful. drive the most steadfast and respectable skillfully taken advantage of, will not of the large number of young people, who Chinese robes, while her daughters made a

> yet entered a Christian Church, to go with Appel appeared to advantage as peasant them to the house of God, and not let her be girlany longer a desolate Rachel, weeping for The sterner sex were also ably represented her children because they are not.

by kings, courtiers, pirates, sailors, mari-As a cause for the want of interest that s o ners, etc., etc., hailing from every clime, no used don't last long, and the paper used is discreet about it that no comment has in history as any monarch that ever many adult and aged people showed in the tably, Mr. Hirschberg made a towering Unele office seekers.

promotion of institutions for the moral and Sam; Mr. Hart a thorough "Jack Tar;" Mr. intellectual improvement of mankind he ad- A. Ballin made up well as Shakespeare; Mr. duced the fact that in their youth they had, Wm. Wolff was killing as the "Swell of the neglected their opportunities for exercise and "Period;" Mr. Lyons dignified as a Mexican The annual exhibition of expert horseman- preparation, and therefore they pr sented but Cavalier; Mr. Johnson as baker, kneads no

ship tendered by the pupils of Hexamer's a stunted and crippled appearance, for, "As omment, being the "flour of the flock" Riding Academy to their friends, took place the twig is bent, the tree inclines." They Master Samuel Beryl was an out and out last Tuesday evening. The spacious arena should therefore try to obtain an obler growth painter, overalls, brushes and all complete. We believe we recognized among the French In conclusion, he quoted the exclamation

courtiers of the Louis Quatorze regime, Mr. ciation. The disappointed candidate in on the dark tankark was a large star formed which the Roman gladiators uttered before L. H. Heller, paying particular attention to this instance realizes the fact that his of sawdust, and surrounded with a circle of the Emperor, when they passed into the a fair-or rather dark lady whom we won't the same material a horseshoe, and the day, arena: "We, who are about to die, salute month, and year were also tastefully arranged. thee!" So He, in the name of their elders, mention and who made an excellent fairy. Kapp furnished a very nice supper, and durin the corners. The grand entree was made who in the cause of nature was going to die ing this hour speechifying, tonsting and witito very spirited music by about twenty horse- before them, saluted and entreated them to isms were in order. It was nearly daylight men well mounted, and a very thorough dis- strive after the high aim of their calling and before the festivities were brought to a finale, play of fancy and plain riding resulted. Ow- so to exercise and unite their powers for good, and at that late hour many of the younger play of fancy and plain riding resulted. Ow- so to exercise and unite their powers for good, and at that, late hour many of the younger with an elegantly-bound copy of "General Grant's guests seemed anxious to linger where so Travels." After a perusal of this volume we will gracefully bows to the inevitable and to positively specify the participants, but are generation might follow and brighter days much mirth and genuine good feeling pre-

vailed. The lecture was listened to with earnest attention; although it lasted almost an hour.

..... The McMahon Association Ball.

"The 17th of Ireland" was gloriously ushered n by the friends of our genial Collector, John McMahon, who assembled to the number of

> evening at McConnell's saloon. The

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Red hair is said to have come into fashion again New York physicians cannot tell small pox from reastes

Prince Bismarck's son, Count Herbert, has eloped with a German Trinees

Mrs. Sarah Ray, the first white woman who ven Ettinger represented "Time" by wearing a tured into Leadville, is now worth 5 4,000.

> Mary Anderson travels in a special palace car, in file of papers and a swinging hammock.

King Emanuel Lumm, an Altoona barber, can rule. eathe through his ears, and he believes that he can live ten hours with his nose and mouth sealed

Ex-Queen Isabella would be a good catch for ome adventurous and impecunious American outh. She is old and rich and was once beauti-

Disraeli is said to be much petted and caressed by titled lady, who constantly gets up neat little dinters for him. He is very good company when he ants to he.

Garfield is now experiencing some of the annoy ances of political prominence. Every act of his life thousands, will be raked up and discussed by disappointed The San I

A Chicago reporter saw Marie Roze eat the folving for supper: Boiled shrimps, baked potatoes, hot rolls, baked apples, broiled beefsteak, cold ngue, rice cakes, stewed prunes, tea, milk and claret.

The most modest man has been found by the Singston Freeman. He is a grandfather and gave in themselves. "Oily-Vet" is still on. as an excuse for clearing the slush from his side valk that he did not like to see the ladies lift their skirts in walking over it.

Four bears entered a hollow tree at the ground near Saginaw. The water of a flool flowed in and, freezing, closed up the entrance. John Nellamop, a hunter, came along and, with his ax, slew all four, releasing them one at a time. This sounds like a bear-faced fabrication.

The King of Slam, who has been thinking about aking a tour of the world, has just been presented temptation to go and be lionized likewise?

William Edwards, aged fourteen years, hanged himself to a rafter in a barn in Glade Springs, Va. His father had told him to prepare for a whipping and the boy went out and was not seen again until found dead. A very sensible act on the part of such youth to save Edwards, Sr., lots of trouble in the

future. Men have kicked in various ways and with variou results. The stern " parient " has often kicked the

HOBOKEN.

Manager Gantzberg, of the Theatre Comique, has been treating his audiences to an immense show the past week, and promises unusual attractions for Monday evening. The attendance has been quite flattering.

Miss Bertha Rowe was welcomed back to Weber's Germania Garden last week, and proved as attrac tive as ever. The Grinnells, old time favorites, also put in an appearance and made as decided a hit as usual. Dolly Davenport did so well last week that she was judiciously re-engaged. The Martel brothers are clever gymnasts. Lizzie Haywood, a good serio comic, and Andy Amann, a fine dialect comedian, which she has an upright piano, a small library, a made up the tout ensemble. The programme was arranged with great care and crowded houses the

NEW YORK.

"Rosedale," with Lester Wallack as Elliott Gran at the Windsor Theatre, this afternoon and evening.

Black Crook, with Pauline Markham as Stalacta. has made a big hit at Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre.

Murray's Circus, after several months' successful run at the New York Aquarium, will close this evening.

" Billie Taylor " seems to have become a favorite at the Standard Theatre, and continues to please

The San Francisco Minstrels hold their own in spite of any and all attractions. Their cosy theatre

is crowded nightly. Cats of every species and of no particular species hatever, is the principal attraction at Bunnell's Museum just at present.

The Kernell Brothers have returned to Tony Pasor's. They are great favorites and an attraction

"Mulligan's Silver Wedding," at the Comique, is estined to enjoy as extended a presentation as any of the former productions in the same line.

Genevieve Ward, who created such a furore in Europe last season, is at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, appearing in her own play "Forget-Me

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels were accorded a rand ovation at the Fourteenth Street Theatre They are big cards and will, no doubt, remain for ome weeks.

The Bijou Opera House has been closed for a few ays to permit a thorough rehearsal of "Olivette, and will present that favorite piece this evening with a strong cast."

"Hazel Kirke" is likely to draw at the Madison Square Theatre just as long as the management decide to present it in the elegant manner which is the rule at present.

Lawrence Barrett, the eminent young tragedian is the attraction at the Grand Opera House. This afternoon the "Marble Heart" and this evening "Julius Casar" will be presented.

results. The steen " partent has often sized the gushing young lover; but the merchant of Port Jervis who kicked over an old trunk in his garret, kicked better than he knew. A false bottom fell out and a small fortune in bonds was revealed.

Political Notes.

James Kenney is a candidate for, Councilman in the First Ward.

like to be the next City Clerk. John O'Donnell of the First Ward is

candidate for the School Board.

James Hogan, of the Third Ward, would

The Third Ward Club will meet Monday

was beautifully decorated, together with the in their day and generation. balconies adjoining. In the centre of the ring [- In conclusion, he quoted

THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

FERRY TIME TABLE.

Time **Ta**ble.

Hoboken Ferry Boats.

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

From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. ... 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., ... 10 7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., ... 15 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ... 30 ... LEAVE NEW YORK: 1 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., b. 10 ... 7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 ... 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 20 a. ...

SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes 9.00 a. m to 11.00 p. m., "15 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "90 LEAVE NEW YORK.

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT For the week ending Thursday, March 17, 1881 compiled from the observations taken by Spiel mann & Brush, civil engineers, at their office in

Hoboken: BAROMETER. Maximum Tuesday, March 15. Minimum Friday, March 11 Mean Range. 30.40 inches 29.71 30.67 0.69

THERMOMETER Maximum Wednesday, March 16. Minimum Saturday, March '2.... Rean Range 58 degree 41 29

Average humidity of the air, 87 per cent. RAIN FALL.

Heit and rain on Saturday afternoon, March 12th and rain during the night from Saturday to Sunday. Light rain on Sunday evening, March 18th. Total depth of rain for the week, fifty-five hun dredth inches Prevailing direction of wind for the week, north-

westerly.

HOBOKEN, MARCH 19, 1881

CITY ITEMS.

The members of Oceana Hose Company are mak ing arrangements to appropriately celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization which occurs shortly.

The many friends of Mr. William Curtis, a lifelong resident of this city, will be glad v) learn that he is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of erysipelas in the face

The Stereopticon Exhibition, illustrating Geography, History, Science and Art, at School No. 4, on the river, and was anxious to do so. Marsh 22d, 31st and April 15th, at 3:30 P. M., will no douid be a fine affair.

The Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. in the First M. E. Church. Subject-"Young Converts." At 7:30 P. M., Praise Service and reception of members. Subject of ovening Welcome.

Great preparations are going on at Seabright in anticipation of a large influx of visitors the coming mson. It is understood that many of our city folks have already decided to rusticate at this bright" little spot by the sea.

Danie, Malone, a 'longshoreman, lies at St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from injuries received by fall-ing through the hatchway of a vessel lying at the foot of Fourth street. It was at first rumored that e man was fatally injured, but it is now hoped that he may recover.

The body of Mrs Wilcox who has been missing for some days from her home on Clinton street, was found floating in the Husson river near Fifth street mountings and cover, the latter bearing the Coat dock, Wednesday afternoon. The unfortunate was subject to fits of insanity, and the inference is that and welcome surprise. she committed suicide while temporarily deranged

The Germania Boat Club met at Naegeli's Hotel, Wednesday evening, to perfect arrangements for

consideration in this matter, and if the members LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. favor Mr. Appel, the balance of the department will probably respect their selection.

About twenty couples, representing a friendly as sociation, known as the G. L. A.'s, met at the resi-dence of Mr. Gilbert Hatfield, Jr., No. 185 Bloomfield street, Thursday evening, and passed a few hours very pleasantly in social converse, interspersed with terpsichore and refreshments. This sociation is different from others in many respects, having solely for its object the advance ent and encouragement of friendly intercourse

We regret having to annouce the demise of our ellow-citizen, Mr. John O'Brien, at his late residence, 186 Clinton street He had lived in this city ver fifteen years, and was a marble cutter by pro fession. He leaves a wife and three children. Mr. O'Brien was a sufferer from asthma for years and succumbed to this painful disease on Sunday. He was buried on Tuesday in St. Peter's Cemetery. A large number of friends followed the retrutions to the grave.

At the annual meeting of the Castle Point Boat cers were elected for the ensuing year: President. John H. Croll; Vice President, J. F. Ross: Record ing Secretary, H. Stegmann; Treasurer, G. H. En-trup; Financial Secretary, W. H. Prichard; Cap tain, C. W. Gantz; Lieutenant, J. A. Entrup. The club is in a flourishing condition and promises to become one of the leading amateur boating associaions on the river.

The steamer "Greece," of the National Line which arrived at her dock, foot of Newark street yesterday, had the following names on her passen wayo; Unamadloza, female attendant and child; Incomo, Chief; Mbalala, Witch Doctor; Usifila, could not heretofore understand, Mansi, Estamala, Zulus. They were in charge G. A. Farini, of the Royal Aquarium, London, England,

and will be immediately placed on exhibition as Bunnell's Museum, New York. The Bachelors' Club, of Union Hill, gave the second annual ball at Delker's Academy of Music About fifty couples were present and enjoyed themselves immensely. The officers of the evening were Henry Gordon, floor manager; R. M. Paulson, as sistant floor manager; W. H. Schwartz, W. N. Paul on, Fred. Schneider and J. Schmitt, floor committee; E. T. Ackerman, C. McCullum, Jr., J. H

Garver, Emil A. Stopple, J. N. Smith, G. Vinten and T. J. Heaphy, reception committee, The latest and most novel plan adopted by Ne York thieves has a slight smattering of the Dick Diots. Turpin style about it. A brace of loafers, last At t

Saturday, attempted, with the aid of a revolver, to carry off the overcoats of some boys, who were en gaged in playing ball, and who had thrown off their uter garments. They were arrested by Officer Mullen and Murphy after a hard chase, and gave their names at the station house as John Donnelly and John Murphy, of New York. They were booked for Snake Hill.

The following services will be held in St. Paul's Church, Hudson street, between Eighth and Ninth, to-morrow: Sunday School 9:15 A. M. Mornng prayer and sermon 10:30 A. M. Evening praver and sermon and the administration of the crament of adult baptism, 7:30 P. M. Specia Lenton Services-Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when the Rev. E. L. Stodard of St. John's Free Church, Jersey City Heights, is expected to preach and on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock service and address by the Rector.

Mrs. Dobbler, an aged Norwegian lady, who wa missing for some days, was safely returned to her home on Garden street, last week. She speaks no English, and was found in the ferry house in the midst of a group of strangers, who were trying arrive at a cause of her troubles with little prospec of success, when Mr. Morris Appel happened al and had the aged wanderer taken home. She had been to Newark and was under the impression, when found at the ferry, that she must yet cross

Mr. Gustav Specht, Assistant Engineer of the Paterson Fire Department, paid a flying vi it to this city last Monday, and was introduced to some of our fire "laddies" by Mr. Fred. Fincken. Helooked through several of the engine houses and expressed

himself highly gratified with the result of his visit He extended a cordial invitation to different men bers of the department, and will be pleased at an opportunity to return the favors shown him in this city. Mr. Specht is a veteran of the war, besides being one of the old time firemen of the State.

The Hoboken Quartette Club surprised Mr. I Schreyvogel, one of their members, last evening by tendering him a serenade at his residence or Hudson, near First street. It was a pleasant recog nition, on the part of his conferres, of his silve wedding. The club members, after rendering some very fine vocal music, were ushered in and royally entertained. The gift of the elub consisted of

of Arms of the association. It proved a genuin

was well attended, and several dues were paid. reproduce themselves, and the beauty of the The Advisory Committee reported that they had two halls under consideration and would be able at prently begin my gard ing in the fail about the last week in October inlantnext meeting to make a decisive report. Mr. Meagher, the Committee on Printing, reported that ing hardy lillies, hyacinths, tulips, ivis, &c., he was in correspondence with the Star, the Irish de. After preparing my beds, I arrange all papers of New York and the papers of Hoboken, the bulbs on the surface before I begin to sink and that the business of the branch was being them in the soil. First arranging my lilies, and the other e tulips as any other low-growing plants I compels us to omit giving the proceedings of this may possess: if not I divide them proportionmeeting in full. ately with the others-for the crocus are the first to bloom, then the hyacinths and inturn the tulips. Landladies' Civil Service Examination. I dig a hole from six to eight inches deep for lilies, and with a sharp-pointed stick make holes the required depth for smaller Prospective boarder tremblingly rings the door bell. He is confronted, after ten or fif- varieties. After they are all sunk to their teen minutes delay, by a severe-looking, an- proper depth, and before covering them, 1 tique lady with a cap concealing her curl throw over the beds, say half a bushel of white papers, who asks him to come into the parlor. beach sand, which can be readily procured There he undergoes the new civil service exfrom any builder, then with a rake fill the amination, as follows: holes, and then round the surface so as to turn the water through the winter. When I Landlady-Are you married or single? began. I planted in rows twelve inches L.-That's good. Do you stay out late apart, and the same distance apart in the B .- No. I go to bed right after supper L. (insinuatingly)-You don't drink, do both. vou? I find the time named above to be the best B.-Oh, yes, ma'am, of course. (Seeing the for the latitude of New York. It checks the American Queen, a weekly periodical devoted to art, music, literature and science, and published in ma'am. them, yet gives them plenty of time to renew their roots before the cold sets in. I arrange cents for it, and \$1 a week for tires. my plan of renewing beds so as to have only B .- But I don't want fires; or gas, either. a portion of them to dig up each year, thus L .- We charge for them now all the same. reducing the labor; but I never disturb a bed suppose you can give me reference and pay until it has given two years of bloom. n advance For marking the location of certain bulbs I wish to remember, I use thin strips of wood, B .-- Yes, I can do both. L. (suddenly.)-Do you shoot? Do you carry and instead of writing on them as some do, any concealed weapons? I cut notches in them, and in a book kept on B .- Oh, Lord! No, ma'am. I wouldn't know purpose for the garden, I enter the notches and how to fire one. variety attached thereto. You can sink these L .- Did you ever have any trouble with any slips so as not to interfere with the rake, or of the police in this precinct? attract the attention of inquisitive visitors, or perhaps the attention of the children who B .- Don't know any of them from Adam. L.-If you are late at meals you will be may have the run of the garden. In the space between the walks I have a fine grass plat, and in the center of this a small B .- Never did such a thing in my life. flower bed. L.-Well, I can give you a hall bed-room During the fall, while the trees are shedding The Hoboken Ferry Company have contracted for \$6 a week, in advance. (Boarder takes the their leaves. I secure a portion of them to The new boat, to be ready for use next November. The new vessel will be constructed by Stanton & and a darkey will black your boots for 10 face of the beds become thoroughly frozen. Son, of Newburg, N. Y., the builders of the Lacka-wanna. She will be entirely of iron and almost a counterpart of the last nanied vessel. It is proba-ble, owing to the retirement of the old Hoboken, morning. I'il tell him to leave you the ADVERleaves as I can in the soil, the remainder I save until fall, when I mix them thoroughly B.-Oh. certainly. in the soil as I turn up the beds. There is no L.-As everything seems to be arranged to better food for plants than leaves. My crocus

City Gardening.

To the Editor of the Advertiser: DEAR STR - Persons residing in cities have many things to contend with in preparing and cultivating a garden that country people know nothing of, their gardens being open to the sun on all sides, manure cheap, and soil readily procurable if needed. Not so in a city, however, where most all vards are surrounded by high fences, or worse yet, a buildng that casts a shadow the greater portion

f the day, is sufficient in itself to discourage people from even making the attempt to grow lowers. Having lived in a city and experienced the objections of a high fence, searcity of soil to fill beds with, and what I did secure was of a

poor quality, I set myself to work to overome these objections and take advantage o Club, held on Monday evening, the following off- all the favorable points I possessed, and met with a degree of success that induced me to ontinue my efforts.

As this article is written for those unac quainted with gardening, professionals will excuse the blunders the may detect in my operation, for when I began I was ignorant of how to raise plants as any novice could be and I experienced this peculiar difficulty in seeking for information among writers o

this topic, the articles being written for proger list: Princess Amazulu, daughter of King Cote dessionals only. I was obliged to grope my way until I had by experience learned what I

My house faces the east, which brings the early morning sun at the foot of the yard. As t rises higher it gives me more warmth' the north side, and afternoons I have all desire on the east; but the south side is in : onstant shade. On the latter side I accord ngly laid my walk close to the fence, and or the north side Lextended my walk four fer

out from it. The posts of the fence are six feet apart opposite each post I made a narrow walk ay twelve inches wide, extending within ighteen inches of the feace, surrounded with

walk wide enough to stand in and work the At the foot of the yard I extended the bed out eight feet from the fence, leaving one be largely in the shade. This latter, however, found advantageous, using this location only or such plants as could not stand the intens

heat of the sun. On the east and next the house I made an other plot, in which I planted the more hardy varieties. I place the bordering around my

eds three inches above the walk, with a fou inch raise to the fence, thus giving a chance o make the beds rounding. One can us one for this border, if expense is no objec ion, or a cheaper plan is to use one-inch pine oard, which is very desirable. By having his planed on one side, it can be painted, and y filling in the narrow walks even with the

main path and throwing white gravel over it. very pretty effect is obtained. Needing more soil to fill my beds, and no nowing where to get it. I dug out the ground) the depth of a foot, then dug again, scatter-

ng about four inches of sifted coal ashes ove and then replacing'the soil after thorough pulyerizing it. This was the cheapest plan I could devise

id it proved very satisfactory. The ashes made good drainage, and during the hot months give the deep rooted plants the oisture they so much needed. Just here could state that I collected all the rubbish in

the garden and burned it on the beds before planting, thus saving the ashes for manure nd the expense of carting it elsewhere, For enriching the soil I procured some old stable manue, and bought a quantity of

ground bones, which I worked in the soil. As the season advanced. I watered the plants freely with the suds of the family washing. giving them a thorough soaking, in the evenng, once a week. If the season continue dry I took a tight barrel and saved all the suds that remained for another watering. One need not be afraid to give them too much

water for unless one has tested the experiment he cannot imagine how much water is required to wet the soil two inches deep.] have repeatedly given my beds what I con sidered a thorough soaking, but, on bulling up a wood found that the water had not penerayed one juch into the ground.

I an partial to the bulb family on account

The Land League meeting on Monday evening of their chertness, hardiness, disposition to Sunday to kidnap Clara Hopkins, a six-year out daughter of Fred. Hopkins, one of our letter car-riers, just as she was about entering her home, on forwarded to Congress in relation to the imprison-riers, just as she was about entering her home, on forwarded to Congress in relation to the imprison-tion but to the the the British Government of Michael Boy Description and Salaries and Salarie rows, but when having an abundance of bulbs | To the Committee on Printing and Stationery I have reduced the distance to six inches for Callahan & Gartlan, paper used for financial better food for plants than leaves. My crocus usually begins to bloom in March, and in turn until all are done, but as soon as the soil is sufficiently warm I make my first planting

four, which gives me constant bloom until the Mehan frost comes. Of course one can easily plant seed, or Of course one can casily plant seed, or set out plant between the rows of bulks without injuring them, but take care not to place any late-blooming varieties in those heds 4 wish to dig up in the fall, so as not to be tempted to let them remain too late for the fall plant-ing, and when I plant seed 1 sets a hardy va-rieties that will struct the winter cold, and place them in the bed s that have just been

ing, and when I plant seed I select hardy va-rielies that will start the writer cold, and place them in the beds that have just been dug up. J have found it both profitable and pleasant to scatter the seeds of some low growing and late blooming varieties of plants. lowing vote

Nays-None, Absent-Councilman Plunkett among my first planting of gladiolus, for by the time they are done blooming, the others

The Committee on Streets and Assessments, to yhon was referred the petition of James II. Dewey or permission] to erect a news stand at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets, reported in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioner. On motion of Commitman Crissy the report was received and the prayer granted. The come Commitme I as how may not come the

The same Committee, jo whom was referred the petition of Louis Geistmahn, for permission to erect a barber's pole in front of No. 31 Willow street, reported in favor of granting the prayer of the pe-titioner.

On motion of Councilman Mehan, the report was eccived and the prayer granted.

a the Hanavable the Mayor and Couverl of the City of Hoboken:

An ordinance to amend an ordinance to prescribe he duties of the Corporation Attorney presented

Communication from Wilson Bros., relative to new City Hall, presented July 6, 1880.

Majority report of the Committee on Public rounds and Buildings, accepting the plans of L. Dunkel and A. L. Du Puget, as first and second best for building new City Hall, presented July 2, 1880.

Protest from Michael Downey and others, agains Mr. F. T. Kaufmann taking and holding a seat in the Council, presented May 3, 1880.

Communication from the several architects, who have submitted plans, &c., for the erection of a new City Hall, presented July 5, 1880.

Report and communication from Beyer & Tivy, bout meadow drainage, presented October 2, 1879

Communication (accompanied by opinion of Leon Abbett) from the Hoboken Land & Improvement Company, relative to the suits in the case of open-

g the streets to the river, &c., presented January

Communication from John Cahill, requesting the Mayor and Council to release him from the bond of Nicola Dannelio, a junk dealer, presented February

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Hobokeu:

Report of Corporation Attorney Niven, hat the Supreme Court had rendered deci

M. V. McDermott, Clerk.

Ordered on file:

24, 1881

FRED. KAUFMANN. Chairman.

TREASURER'S OFFICE. / HOBOKEN, March 14th, 1881.

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HOBOREN, March 15, 1581.

By the Committee on Alms

Adolf Brusch, groceries furnished the poor . \$15 00 y Kamp Meyer, Maas

the time they are done blooming, the other's mature and cover the bels. During the past season I had one covered with common "ice plant," which presented a beautiful appearance, as the gladiolo- rad been cut so low as not to interfere. This system of arranging the beds gives one several advantages, for being small, one car, if they choose, cultivate all of one family in each. For instance, three or four coleous in time will fill one bed; the same number of geraniums, half dozen verbenas, or a paper of Nutzhorn. A Ostendorff. a time with the bold, the same humor paper of phlox drumondi, scattered in a bed will give a good return for the cost. During the past season I planted several actor beins in my bods, which gave me a H. Stover, Vogler, wogler, mry von der Leith, Weidermann,

During the past senson I planted several castor beams in my bods, which gave me a line shade for the geraniums, and their height and breadth is easily regulated by pinching, and if they prove to be in the way, just pull them up. Hoping the space of your valuable paper that I have occupied will encourage others to grow flowers, I remain yours, AN AUXTUCE.



STATED SESSION.

Stated Session, held at the Council Chamber, No 7 Washington street, on Tuesday evening, March 5th, 1881.

The following report from the Committee of the Whole was presented, read, and on motion of Coun-cilman Crissy receiv 4 and adopted : Present-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann ehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley Absent—Councilman Plunkett.

The reading of the minutes of the stated session, eld on Tuesday evening, March 8th, 1881, was, on notion of Councilnan Crissy, dispensed with, and hey were approved as printed. GENTLEMEN-Your Committee of the Whele I

On motion of Councilman Quirk the rules of orde GENTLEMEN-Your Committee of the Whole, to whom was referred the communication from Samuel R. Syms, President of First National Bank of Hoboken, relative to interest on daily balances, report in favor of referring said communication to the Committee on Finance and Salaries; and your said Committee, to whom was referred the follow-ing papers, would report in favor of placing the same on file: re suspended On motion of Councilman Quirk the vote by which re resolution appointing John H. Hull as gardener r Hudson and Church Square Parks was adopted session of March 8, 1891, was reconsidered.

Councilman Quirk presented the following : Resolved, That the Committee on Public Ground ud Buildings be and they are hereby directed to fire a suitable gardener for Hudson and Church square Parks, at a salary of two dollars per day.

he duties of the Corporation Attor February 10, 1880 Certificate of A. Tivy, in favor of Pat. Flaherty, for \$30 for laying box drain in Sixth street, present ed February 3, 1880. Councilman Quirk moved the adoption of the esolution Councilman Curtin moved to amend "that the

Communication from L Dunkel, relative to hisplans for new City Hall, presented August 3, 1880. ame of Joseph Mevius, at a salary of r day, "be inserted in the resolution Lost by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Curtin, Timken and Chairman

uckley. Nays-Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Mehan

Nays-Councilmen Cose, nd Quirk. Absent-Councilman Plunkett. The original resolution was then adopted by the

Minority report of the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, directing the Mayor to select a commission of five citizens, to whom the plans for new City Hall may be referred for inves-tigation, presented July 2, 1880. Aves-Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Mehan and

urrs. Nays—Councilmen Curtin, Timken and Chairman ackley. Absent—Councilman Plunkett.

On motion of Councilman Crissy the Board the eturned to the regular order of business. Two proposals for printing the minute slips of the Journel proceedings were presented by the Com-nitiee on Printing and Stationery, and referred ack to said Committee by the Chairman.

The following petitions, communications, ere presented, read and referred: fo the Committee on Finance and Salaries:

Petition of William Muller, by Henry Gaede, At orney, for apportionment of lots 7 and 8, block 103 Soster Estate, from lots 9 and 10, same block. To the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Petition of E. Rehm to be allowed to build a m ack on the curb in front of No. 73 Washing fo the Committee on Public Grounds and Build

Communication from Lewis Stein, requesting th Mayor and Council to have the water pipes at City Hall repaired, as the water is flowing into cellar of his house, No. 92 Washington street.

that the Supreme Court had rendered decision in favor of the city of Hoboken, against the town of Bergen, in the matter of assessing and selling a portion of the Hoboken Cemetery for taxes, &c., presented March 1, 1881. Communication from J. Brooks Levitt, Attorney for Joseph W. Fisk, relative to payment for drink ng foundain furnished the Committee on Public frounds and Buildings. Petition of citizens praying for the appointmen f Joseph Mevius as gardener on Public Parks.

Petition of Fred. Wahlis to be allowed ost and sign on curb in front of No. 191 on street, presented March 8, 1881. To the Committee on Fire and Water Bente and Co.

The following reports from City Treasurer A. Bente and Collector of Revenue John McMahon were presented, read, and on motion of Councilman (urtin received, ordered entered in full on the min-utes, and referred to the Committee on Finance Communication from John W. Eaves, Secretary of Ergine Company No. 1, requesting the Council o have a fire bell placed in the upper part of the To the Committee on Licenses:

Petition of Louis Loeffler for a house of public ntertainment license at No. 85 Washington street. Petition of Thomas J. Crane for a peddler's

GENTLEMEN-I berewith submit to your Hon-able Body a statement of the condition of the diff-Petition of Louis Loeffler for refund of portion of dl license fee paid for house of public ent, at No. 85 Washington street.

A communication from A. S. Barnitt, Secretary the John McMahon Association, inviting the Mayor and Council to attend their third annual ball at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 16, 1881, was presented, read and, on motion of Coun-climan Kaufmann, received and the invitation accentea. The Clerk presented two orders from the Supreme Court which had been served upon his Honor Mayor O'Neill and himself in the case of Bayer & Kauf-mann vs. The Mayor and Council, relative to the official printing, which was referred to Corporation Attorney Niven. Floating The following claims were presented, read and \$1 00

of gladiolus, then in two weeks another until was received and the claims ordered paid by the Tax Account wing vote I have at least three plantings, sometimes yes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, han, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Total The above around has been apportioned and paid over to A. Bente, Esq., City Treasurer. Respectfully submitted. J. McMAHON. Collector of Revenue.

Nays-None Absent-Councilman Plunkett By the Committee on Printing and Stationery Hudson County Democrat, publishing the minutes from February 1st to 22d, inclu-

114 00 Hudson County Democrat, printing slips from February 1st to 24th, inclusive 28 90 On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the fol-

Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.

pretty solid organization, and intend to do good work on the river next summer. Some of the more pretentious aquatic associations will have to look to their laurels

An attempt was made by an unknown man last Sunday to kidnap Clara Hopkins, a six-year-old thoroughly advertised. A preamble and resolution attention of a gentleman near by when the scoundrel escaped.

There will be no service in the M. E. Free Tabernacle to-morrow, owing to extensive internal im provements that are being made. The church will e closed for two Sabbaths, during which time the entire interior is to be remodeled and greatly beautified. Due announcement will be made of th opening service, on April 3d.

The Rev. J. S. Shipman, D. D., L. L. D., Rector of Christ Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fifth street, New York, will preach in Trinity Church, Hoboken, on Wednesday evening March 23d, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. James Mulcahey, D. D., St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Fulton street, New york, will preach to-morrow evening at 7 1-2 o'clock.

The German Club House will, no doubt, be thronged during the fair for the benefit of the Hoboken Academy, which is set down for next month, and will continue from the 5th to the 10th nclusive. The object is a worthy one, and the result, we trust, will n_{μ} the expectations of the most interested friends of the institution.

We are in receipt of the latest issue of Andrews' the city of New York. The journal contains the nost choice readings on the above subjects, numbering among its contributors many favored authors. As a fireside paper it has few equals.

War was once more proclaimed last week between the "Hillers" and juveniles hailing from Hoboken. Several of the "warriors," mostly of respectable parentage, were arrested and, after a few hours' detention, taken before the Recorder and dismissed after a sound lecture. A repetition of the offense will result in more severe chastise

Plans have already been received for the new ferry house to be erected at the foot of Barclay street, probably during the coming season. As yet the matter is under advisement, and no set of plans have met with favor. It is well to be careful in charged extra. Of course, you never expect such matters, as the new ferry house will be in-tended for years of service and the 'scessities of B.-Never did such the future must be considered.

counterpart of the last named vessel. It is proba-ble, owing to the retirement of the old Hoboken, that the new steamer will be called after this city.

Morris Appel is a member of Oceana Hose Com- TISER and Puck, shall I? pany, one of the oldest fire organizations, yet never has been honored with the "white hat." as the boys put it. Morris is going for the "dicer" this our mutual satisfaction, I will bid you good time, being very anxious for the position of Assistant Chief. Oceans is certainly entitled to some Smilling graciously she bows him out.

ton, a citizen of the United States. Want of space

Boarder-Single. nights?

L .- If you want gas, I'll have to charge 50

To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-Arndt, fitting key for desk in Council I. Ingleson, wood furnished at City Hall.... the Committee on Streets and Assessments: D. Eagan, removing ashes, garbage, &c., from February 9 to March 9, 1881.... Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning receiving basins, March 4, 1881. 141 67 1 50 Edward Stack Street Commissioner, pay

roll, repairing streets in front of receiving basins out of repair, &e., from March 9 to 12 inclusive 8 25 To the Committee on Fire and Water: M. Patterson, expressage for Fire Depart ment. W. E. Ward, painting, &c., at house of En-gine Company No. 2. To the Committee on Police and Militia L. Kirscher, removing sick man to police station 10 00 statement. Hudson County Democrat, publishing dry advertisements from January February 28 inclusive

o the Committee on Alms Behrmann, groceries furnished the poo Blohm, Kohlmauń, Widmann. The following claims were reported correct and rdered paid: y the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-Jeo, Coppers, repairs (plumbing) at Station House acob Ritter, repairing clocks in Clerk's Office and Council Chamber 'homas Smith, furnishing one barrel of lime at Station House 'Schmidt & Co., mops, brooms, off, &c., furnished City Hall. 5 50 Jeffe 2 50 4 85 On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was eccived and the claims ordered paid by the followng vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-Councilman Plunkett. urer

Geo. Coppers, repairs (plumbing) for Fire Department 900 T. A. Treadwell & Son, repairs to locks, &c., for Fire Department 150 On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-ing vote:

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

By the Committee on Sewers: Edward Stack, Street Commi

GENTLEMEN-Therewith submit to for differ-able Body a statement of the condution of the differ-ent city funds. The comparatively small cash balance in the bank is due mainly to the deficiencies of the completion of the appropriation for last year on the completion of the appropriation for last year for which warrants for \$64,31.05 had been issued, bearing interest, and have since been paid. In consequence of the repeated demands of the County Coflector, I have paid \$20,000 on account of State and County tax, and also \$1,500, interest due on the new City Hall honds for which no subserving cense having but three months to run On motion of Councilman Mehan it was Resolved, That the Committee on Finance allot box made in conform on the new City Hall bonds for which no a tion was made, which, for the benefit of th of the city, I took upon myself to pay authority. CONDITION OF MINDS an act to regulate elections, said ballot box used in the Third District of the Third Ward. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board then adjourned CONDITION OF FUNDS. Funds. Overdrawn On Hand \$3,049 03 16 32 Fire Department 2,916 9 Lamps and Gas BOARD 467 39 Street Repairing Street Cleaning 214 02 118 07 3,738 33 17,422 24 18 00 738 07 2,782 58 Public Schools chool House No. 4 Poor Salary STATED SESSION. K KK Hall 11.258 22 4.674 47 Sinking Holoken Cemetery State and County Tax Pedemption of Interest on Volunteer Bounty Bonds. Interest on Water Bonds. Interest on Judgment Bonds. Interest on City Bonds... Ravine Road Sewer Bonds Meadow Drainage... Stated Session of the Board of Education, held at School No. 4, Monday evening, March 14th, 1881. Present-Trustees Anderson, Havens, Reid, Tangemann, Ingleson, McCulloch and President Munson. 21 87 Absent-Trustees Beltz, O'Brien, Kennedy, Kier nan and Kerr. 2,511 8 551 84 199 87 On motion of Trustee Anderson, the reading of the minutes of the meeting February 28th, was dis pensed with and they were approved as printed. the m Meadow Drainage Water Rents for City Pur-The regular monthly requisition for supplies, &c. was presented by Senior Principal Rue, and on mo tion of Trustee Havens, referred to the appropriate committees with power. Eighth Street Improvement Twelfth Street Improve 91 00 ment Thirteenth Street Improve The monthly report of attendance in public schools for the month of February, 1881, was pre-sented, read, and on motion of Trustee Havens, ordered placed on file. 7 388 63 ment. Fonriteenth Street Improve-Fourteenth Street Improve-ment Fifteenth Street Improve-ment. Redemption of Old Certifi-cates 4,670 58 The following communication was received from Robert H. Alberts, City Clerk: 15,243 82 446 04 CITT CLERR'S OFFICE, (HOBOKEN, March 9, 1881. cates Uptown Improvement Judg-ment Bonds 655 77 ment Bonds. Sixth Street Improvement Clinton to Adams Streets. Fifth Street Improvement Willow to Grand Streets. Hudson Street Paving, Ferry Hudson Street Paving, Ferry to 3d Street Hudson Street Paving, 3d to 6th Streets. Clinton Street Improvement 3d to 4th Streets Madison Street Improvement 3,623 23 1:118 72 1st to 2d Streets Adams Street Improvement 226 27 1st to 3d Streets dams Street Improvement 4th to 6th Streets 14 22 Jefferson Street Improve-ment, 1st Street to Newark Avenue Grand Street Sewer, 4th to oth Street Grand Streets. Garden Streets. Garden Streets. Two Receiving Basins, Hud-son and 6th Streets. Redemption of Arrears of Taxes, etc. John Kamena, late Treas-558 36 14 59 987 26 60.863 62 \$79,992 15 Total Less Overdrawn \$205,698 81 79,992 15 \$125,706 16

To the Honorable the Board of Education: To the Honorable the Board of Education:
 GENTLEMEN-At the stated Session of the Council, held on Tuesday evening, March 8th, inst. I was directed to notify your Honorable Body to here-after publish the official proceedings of your Board in the Hoboken Advertiser, that paper having been designated by the Mayor and Council to do all offi-cial printing for the ensuing year.
 Respectfully yours, &c., Rossert H. ALSERTS, City Clerk. On motion of Trustee Reid the communicati was received and the order adopted. Trustee Kerr appeared and took his seat. A communication was received from Henry V ondict, attorney for the Barstow Stove Company equesting the settlement of their claim of \$3.25. On motion of Trustee Kerr the clerk was directed to communicate with the Barstow Stove Company, requesting them to furnish the Board with evidence or proof of the material having been supplied, and action would be taken on their claim. A petition praying for an increase of salary, was resented by Miss Emma Lefman. On motion of Trustee Kerr the communication was received and ordered on file. The following claims were presented and referred to the proper committees Elizabeth Allen, engrossing 14.diplomas.... Lawrence Tivy, services as engineer...... Sudhaus & Erienkotter, printing 2,000 monthly reports. udhaus & Erlenkotter, printing 600 teacher's certificates. udhaus & Erlenkotter, printing 25 di-\$125,706 16 All of which is respectfully submitted, A. BENTE, City Tres plomas. Daniel Kiernan, coal to School No. Daniel Kiernan, coal to School No. annez. E. A. Condit & Bro., supplies. Hudson County Democrat, prin Hudson County Democrat, pub OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF REVENUE, HOBOREN, March 10, 1881. A. S. Barnes & Co., supp Sheldon & Co., supplies, (duplies, (

Deutrix of Peter McDermott, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executrix, I do hereby, on this shd day of March, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the said executrix, to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson for the gace of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the new-papers of this State, such notice to be given and ad-vertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. REGISTRY ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk. NUTILE -AND-EDUCATION Election NDER AN ACT TO REGULATE ELECTIONS By virtue of the provisions of an act of the Leg lature of the State of New Jersey, approved April 8th, 1876 PUBLIC NOTICE s hereby given, that the Judges of Elect everal Wards of the City of Hoboken v Board of Registry at the following plu lated by the Board of Council: In the First District of the First Ward at James Kenny's, No. 75 Washington street. In the Second District of the First Ward, at Wil-am Clift's, portheast corner of Park avenue and In the Second Ward, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Noa. 172 and 174 Washington street. In the First District of the Third Ward, at John [cConnell's, No. 133 Willow street. In the Second District of the Third Ward, at Daniel Donegan's, No. 130 Clinton street. In the Third District of the Third Ward, at Hen ohlmeyer's, northeast corner of Park avenue as In the First District of the Fourth Ward, at John kennedy's, No. 14 Clinton street. In the Second District of the Fourth Ward, at oseph McArdle's, 227 Newark street, On Tuesday, April 5th, 1881, From 7 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the Registry taken at the last general election, and adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of Suffrage in the election district. And further notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of the charter the summal election for County, City and Ward officers for the city of Roboken will be held in the several Wards on Tuesday, April 12th, 1881, AT THE PLACES DESIGNATED ABOVE. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the more g until 7 o'clock in the evening.

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Lost by the following vote:

A report from Robert H. Alberts, City Clerk, make is statement of having received the sum of \$65

A report from Robert H. Alberts, City Clerk, inac-ing statement of having received the sum of §65 for licenses, &c., since date of last report, Febru-ary 28th, 1981, and of having paid the same over to the City Treasurer, was presented, read and re-ferred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

A report from Edward Stack, Street Commission-

er, making statement of having received the sum of \$35 for server tapping fees, since report of No-vember 5th, 1880, and of having paid same over to City Treasurer, March 10th, 1851, was presented read, and referred to the Committee on Filmance and

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:

On motion of Councilman (rissy the report was received, the action of the companies confirmed, and the usual certificates granted.

and the usual certificates granted. A report of the Committee on Finance and Sal-aries, accompanied by a form of bond to be used for exchanging of Registered Bonds, which was had over one week, at Session of March 8, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Curtin, further laid over one week. The claims of Budenbender & Moller, for \$35.25; threvier Bross, agerts, for \$561.62, and Gustav Hauser, agent, for \$35.25, for short rate insurance on city property, which were laid over one week at Session of March 1, 1881, were taken from the laid-over file for action thereon.

Councilman Crissy moved that the claims be or-ered paid.

Conneilman Curtin moved that further action on he claims be laid over one week.

The motion to lay over one week was lost by the

Ayes - Conneilmen Curtin and Kaufmann. Nays - Councilmen Crossy, Mehan, Quirk, Timken ad Chaurman Backley. Absent - Councilman Plunkett.

The motion to pay the claims was then adopted y the following vote:

Ayes: Councilmen Crissy, Mehan, Quirk, Timken nd Charman Buckley. Nays--Councilmen Curtin and Kaufmann. Absent - Councilman Plunkett.

On motion of Councilman Mehan a recess ken subject to the call of the Chair.

On Re-Assembling,

The following claims were reported correct and

By the Committee on Streets and Assessments: Denis Eagran, removing ashes, garbage, &c., from February ath to March 9th, 1881.
 \$141 67.
 Edward March Nireet Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning receiving basins, March 14th, 1881.
 Liv and Stack, Street Commissioner, pay roll, repairing streets in front of receiving basins out of repair, from March 9th to 12th 1881.
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8 25 On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was ceived and the claims ordered paid by the follow-y vote:

Aves Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, ehan, Quick, Timken and Chairman Buckley.

On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was ceived and the claim ordered paid by the follow-

Ayes.—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin. Kaufmann lehan, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Nays.—Nore. Absent – Councilman Plunkett.

Absent - Controllman Fluxer. On motion of Councilman Crissy the City Clerk was directed to request Mr. John H. Bonn to com-municate to this Board a description and location of the property, the assessments on which he pro-posed to compromise at the last session of the Council

On motion of councilmant menan it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here by directed to draw a warrant on the Salary Fund in favor of Martin Kearney. for the sum of five dol ars, being refund of one-half of additional jum lealers wagon license, paid by him on March 7 kell, said license having but three months to run.

On motion of Councilman Curta it was Resolved, That the Committee on Public Groun and Buildings be and they are hereby directed ind out where they can secure a suitable place rect engine houses and report to this Council. On motion of Councilman Curtin it was

Resolved. That the Street Commissioner be the is hereby directed to have the streets and to of this city cleaned without delay.

Resolved, That the following named locations be and they are hereby designated for holding the Registry and Election in the Third Ward: First District—John McConnell s. No. 133 Willow

reet. Second District, Daniel Donegan's, No. 130 Clin-

in street. Third District—Henry Kohlmeyer's, northeas orner of Park avenue and Seventh street.

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to draw a warrant on the Salary Fund in favor of Louis Loceller, for the sum of twenty dollars, being refund of portion of full license fee paid City Clerk, March 14, 1831, for house of public generationment at No. 85 Washington street, said

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On motion of Councilman Mehan it was

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On motion of Councilman Quirk it was

Nays-None. Absent--Councilman Plunkett. By the Committee on Fire and Water:

William E. Ward, painting, &c., at house of Engine Company No. 2

By the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Present - Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Ichan, Quirk, Traken and Chairman B Absent - Councilman Plunkett,

00 Exempt, Hook & Ladder Company No. 1, Jacob

10 00 Buchanan.
 22 00 Elected, Hook & Ladder Company No. 1, Adam W.
 29 00 Peer, Trustee Widows' and Orphans' Fund.
 29 00 Exempt, Hose Company No. 1, A. Bedling.

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The following claims were reported correct by Sumplies and referred to the

The following claim was reported correct by the Committee on School Buildings and Furniture and referred to the Committee on Audit:

On motion of Trustee Kerr the following was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Teachers, Sala-

ries and School Government be directed to dispense with the study in the High School which is the least practical to both sexes, and to have book-keeping taught instead.

On motion of Trustee Kerr the following was idopted.

Resolved, That \$50 00 be appropriated for the purchase of books for the public School Library.

Trustee Havens moved that the printing of the lips of the Board minutes be given to the Hoboker

Trustee Kerr moved that Wm. C. Mausell be ap pointed census taker for the Third Ward.

Ayes-Trustees Kerr, Reid, Tangemann and Ingle

son. Nays. Trustees Anderson, Havens, McCulloch and President Munson, Absent. Trustees Beltz, O'Brien, Kennedy and Kiernan.

On motion of Trustee Kerr Martin Farrell was appointed census taker for the Third Ward by the following vote:

Ayes Trustees Anderson, Havens, Kerr, Reid, Tangemann, Ingleson, McCulloch and President

Nays-None. Absent-Trustees Beltz, O'Brien, Kennedy and

On motion of President Munson Wm. Patterson was appointed census taker for the Second Ward by the following vote:

Ayes - Trustees Anderson, Havens, Kerr, Reis Tangemann, Ingleson, McCulloch and Presider Munson.

nanson, Nays-None, Absent-Trustees Beltz, O'Brien, Kennedy and Jernan.

On motion of Trustee Ingleson Wm. Watchhorn was appointed census taker for the Fourth Ward by the following vote:

Ayes—Trustees Anderson, Havens, Kerr, Reid, Tangemann, Ingleson, McCulloch and President Munson. Nays—None. Absent—Trustees Beltz, O'Brien, Kennedy and Kiernae.

The appointment for the First Ward was laid over until the next session of the Board.

On motion of Trustee Tangemann the Board then

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, ad-ministratrix de bonis non with will annexed, of the estate of Francis X. Baumer, decusaed, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Satur-day, the 21st day of May next. FRANCISCA BAUMER.

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Dated March 15th, 1881.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 88.

County of Hudson, (^{88.}) CURROGATE'S OFFICE.—Rose McDern O cutrix of Peter McDermott, deceased. limit creditors.

LEWIS R. McCULLOCH, Clerk Board of Education

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THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER. TEAS AND COFFEES HOTELS & RESTAURANTS. HOUSEKEEPERS' EMPORIUM. FACETIÆ. LODGES. The Song of the Cake. LAMPS LAMPS! The Latest Arrival. MEYER'S DROTECTION LODGE, NO 634. LAMPS. [From the San Francisco Argonaut.] Is a mushroom city builded with toad's KNIGHTS OF HONOR, With features heated and red, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, tools ?- Boston Transcript. With head that throbs and aches, 't fail to call and examine our importations of Meets 1st, 3gl and 5th Mondays of each month a 80 and 82 Washington street, (Crane's Building.) A pretty face is the sweetest thing shown (Formerly Unrein's) A woman stands in the kichen **OVER** 200 STYLES TO CHOOSE New Crop Teas in Easter bonnets. - N. O. Picayune. Turning buckwheat cakes. 125 Washington Street, Corner of Third, HOBOKEN COUNCIL, NO. 99, FROM! Bake ! bake ! bake ! 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Hoboken Riding Academy WATCHES, Ball earrings in rolled gold are very fashboxes .- Post. Boston folks don't get down IRON WORKS. ionable. to suck picayunish squabbles. Nothing Lace pins have superseded all other kinds THE GREAT Hoboken Iron Works less than a good-looking parson or a pretty BOARDING, LIVERY, of brooch choir singer can cause trouble among them. Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Sale and Exchange Stables, Poke bonnets of medium size will be "What in the world could that pretty -AND_ worn again. 55 NEWARK AVE., JERSEY CITY, 145 WILLOW STREET, Miss Young see in old Gray, I wonder ?" 103, 105, 107, 109, 111 HUDSON ST., Jet-beaded Spanish lacc trims many im-Washington St., remarked a lady in the horse-car yesterday. 58 74, 76 & 78 River St., Bet. 3d and 4th Sts., HOBOKEN ported suits 'I don't know, unless she fell in love with Bet. 1st and 2d Sts., HOBOKEN, N. J. Bet. 2d and Third Sts., HOBOKEN Mantles with havelock capes attached him as an enthusiastic collector, you know.' Principal Warehouse, JEWELRY, will be worn. Bob Burdett thinks it would save a great **IRON RAILING** 35 & 37 Vesey st., New York The leading equestrian establishment in America Shirred visite mantles appear among other deal of embarrassment to clergymen and ine and well-trained ladies' and gents' saddle horses to let. spring wraps. add to their revenues if they were to charge And every other br nch of Iron Works CIGARS AND TOBACCO. White continues to be the livery on fes- a fixed rate for marriage-say \$5 for the All kinds of horses for sale. Terms moderate. first offense, \$10 for the second, \$20 for the Washington Street, 152 THEY ALL DO AGREE THAT Iron Columns, Lintels & Girders. No. tive occasions. third, and so on. Mahogany red shades prevail in the new COAL AND WOOD. & W. Obreiter, Particular attention given to Re-Fresh young man to lady he has just es-Tuscan straws. THE HOBOKEN corted to the dining-room at a literary pairing. 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Fine Havanas for - -ing of fashion's fancies. possible that you can form a true idea of -B Genuine clear Havanas, 25c. RETAIL YARD-On D., L. & W this hideous animal unless you keep your Bebe bonnets become none but young, Etc., Etc., Etc. eyes fixed on me." Railroad, cor. Grove and 19th Sts., **39** Washington Street, small and pretty women. The close of navigation that you hear JUST OUT! LITTLE HAVANA CHAMPION Jersey City. Fans and parasols match fancy costumes Coal delivered direct from Shutes to 5 cts. each or 6 for 25 cts. spoken of consists of a coat of ice.-Salem for country seaside wear. HOBOKEN, N. J. Carts and Wagons. Families and Manufactories sup-plied with the best qualities of Coal at the lowest rates. JOB Sunbeam. To which is sometimes added a DEPARTMENT The new millinery ornaments combine Extra inducements offered to box cus mantle of snow. -Somerville Journal. And gold. steel, jet and silver. tomers. the want of a sheet of water comes in The use of gold thread in embroidery is then.-Marlboro Times. The latter rain will BAZAR DU VOYAGE. **CLAUSEN & PRICE** the feature of the season. spread a wet blanket over all. Havelock capes and collars appear on Steamboats & Tugs ESTABLISHED 1836. A Utica clergyman, in a lecture on "How many tight-fitting ulsters. Ale Depot to Get Married," said, " Every man wants SUPPLIED WITH Small bonnets will be revived in the a wife, and every woman wants a hus-SOILED SOLE LEATHER OF THE spring to a limited extent. band" But the great difficulty, Mr. Clergy Thomas Sloyan, COAL, WOOD & WATER and SARATOGA TRUNKS Very wide ribbons will be used in trimman, is that the woman the man wants From their Wharves at Hoboken. ming early spring bonnets. won't have him, and the man the woman At less than cost at DEALER IN OFFICES-At yard, cor. Grove and 19th sts., Cor. 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able space to an article describing a baby's be much worn in the summer. wake in Chile, and the sad ceremonies con Fringes, as well as flowers, and satins de sequent thereon. In this country, also, Lyons, come in shaded effects. nothing is sadder than a baby's wake, be A few fanchons or bebe bonnets appear among early spring importations.

cause the dear little cherub at once begins to whoop, and howl, and wail in a manner



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