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streets to be dumped there."

other witnesses were examined.

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THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH. A Successful Congregation Despite Litigation and Continued Opposition of the Most Pronounced Type.

FAILURES BUT STRENGTHEN FAITH

Zealous and Efficient Pastors, Aided by a Generous, Patient People, Accomplish Wonders

AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Fifth in our series of church subjects resolution: comes a review of the history of what is at present known as the First M. E.

similar nature already reviewed. N can none the less lay claim to an experience same year, the following was read : as interesting as any. For years prior to 1846 a society of Baptists together with a what is now known as Church Square part or parcel of the public square, Park.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church, city of Hoboken, to remove from the according to the records, was organized same without delay." in the year 1846, under the pastorate of

cient material to organize a Board of same. Trustees at this date, and Mr. Isaac

Shreves was appointed the first district steward. After occupying the school house for

mined band of Christians decided to advantage of the donation of plots for Stevens, selected a suitable site on the northeast corner of the public square.

No time was lost in building the structure. The corner stone was laid by the Council of Hoboken, excepting such porlate lamented Bishop E. S. Janes, and tion as had already been granted for before the year expired the church was church purposes. ready for occupancy.

blage seemed to realize their grandest fied that he received a deed of the plot ambition only to have all their hopes from the Hoboken Land and Improveblasted, as a terrific storm, which oc- ment Company. He further asserted

evidence several certified deeds of land from Colonel John Stevens and Rachel, his wife, to Edwin A. Stevens, and from the latter different residents of Hoboken including Messrs. Joshua L. Benson, Peter Creghton, Charles T. Perry, Jacob Geyer, Theodore Van Tassell, James

Tallon, Adam D. Logan and many others

The plaintiffs next offered a copy of an act of the Legislature, passed in 1840, and entitled "an act to create the County of Hudson." They also presented a map and different laws instituted and pertaining to the city from 1840 down to the date of the trial. One hundred witnesses were examined, including thirty-seven for the church and sixty-three for the

city. John Kennedy, who was at that time City Clerk, testified for the plaintiffs, and proved by his minutes that the pay ing on Garden and the other streets sur rounding the square was assessed to the city of Hoboken, and that the names of defendants did not appear on assessment books or did they in any way contribute

to said improvements. The witness also read from one of the minute books covering the proceedings of the Town Committee, July 18, 1855, the following

"That the Mayor be requested to adopt appropriate means to put the city in pos-Church congregation. Though not as session of the public grounds and buildold as many of the organizations of a ings belonging to the city. Also from the minutes of May 14, of the

"On motion of Councilman Beard, it was resolved that the Corporation Attorfew Methodists worshiped in a small ney be instructed to give legal notice to frame school building, which stood on the person or persons now occupying

market grounds, etc., belonging to the

It will thus be seen that nearly ten the Rev. David Graves, and could then years previous to the court issue the city boast of but four male and five or six had laid claim to the square and had female members. There was not suffi- taken steps to secure possession of the

> The trustees of the church, through their counsel, Messrs. Lyons & Scudder, presented a deed to the plot from the

Hoboken Land and Improvement Comabout two years the small though deter- pany, dated Oct. 1, 1846. They also advanced as evidence their record of inerect a building of their own, and, taking corporation, recorded June 29, 1846. Mr. W. W. Shippen was the first witness such purposes by the late Colonel John called by the defence and he testified to the property in dispute being known as 'Church Square," and also that a deed of the same was made to the Mayor and

The Rev. David Graves, who was pastor The small, though persevering assem- during the erection of the church, testicurred the following year, resulted in that during his administration it was

"MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOKEN, March 18, 1856. Gentlemen of the Council : The enclosed contains the amounts

can ascertain, submitted at the request of the Council. Respectfully,

C. V. CLICKNER, Mayor." The enclosed list was as follows

"Hudson Square, containing 37 full ots at \$5,000-\$74,000. Market Square, ontaining 8 full lots at \$2,500-\$20,000. Church Square, containing 48 full lots at ing 16 full lots at \$2,000-\$32,000. City Hall Building, \$18,000, and other prop-

erty. property was referred to the minutes as land from the Hoboken Land and Im-

Timothy Foley, the first witness called Public Square." His evidence was cor-W. Hersee, Romeo F. Chabert, C. Chamberlain, John M. Board, James Tallon, lows: Thomas Forster, Thomas S. Field, Jas.

T. Hatfield, Michael V. Banta, I. Curran, Robert McCague, John O'Donnell, Peter McDermott and other old residents. John McDermott, who was Council-

man during the church trouble, testified pense they have been to in building on substantially as the preceding witnesses. said Square.' He had, however, heard the premises re-

ferred to as the "Square," or the "Square called "Balloon Square," owing to an ballot whether they would pay the so- in the community. Several new features enterprising showman sinking a tank ciety for their property or not. At this have been introduced by the latter gen-

and building a balloon on the ground. Peter Mehan, a gentleman acquainted cast, only about thirty-six were cast in creased glorification of God, besides de-

Commissioner I ordered the refuse of the dious and substantial edifice.

The corner stone was laid by Bishop City Clerk Kennedy was recalled and E.S. Janes, and the chapel of the church ligent, congregations in Hudson county and value of the city property as far as I produced a petition from the church completed and dedicated March 6th, 1870, can be at present found every Sabbath society to the Council praying the latter when the Rev. Abel Stevens, D. D., gathered within the walls of the sacred body to submit to arbitration as a basis preached a very eloquent sermon. The edifice as the representatives of an or-

Charles T. Perry, who had served with great rejoicing. The morning sermon that the church never enjoyed such a honor both as Mayor, and Treasurer of was delivered by the Rev. Thos. Guard; large attendance or was its affairs in a Hoboken, believed that the Square be- the afternoon discourse by the Rev. Jas. longed to the city for public purposes. S. Chadwick, and in the evening the present writing. The Rev. D. R. Low-The late Edwin R. N. Wright was also a pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Edward rie has yet one year to remain, and if as full-grown cyclone to "waft" one of his size \$800-\$38,400. Burial Ground, contain- prominent witness. He testified that he G. Andrews, D. D., since elected Bishop. successful in the ensuing twelve months any considerable distance. was in this city in 1812. He stated that About \$10,000 was subscribed on the as he has been in the past, it is safe to Hudson and Fourth Street Squares were spot, and the clouds which had been presume that the First M. E. Church of understood as public squares. "Church lowering for years over the prospects of Hoboken will rank amongst the formost Mr. Kennedy also testified that the Ground" on the Loss map was called the faithful few began to disperse and in Hudson county if not in the State of

"Stevens' Burying Ground," and was the future looked brighter. Church Square." Numerous deeds of located in what was then Mr. Stevens' In a few years over \$70,000 had been subject we desire to call special attention orchard. He claimed he gave a written secured in divers ways and paid towards to the efforts of the Reverend Messrs. provement Company to church societies opinion on the subject many years be- the church debt and running expenses, Ellison, Burr and Tunison, who guided and other documents being offered the fore, and he believed a copy was yet in \$4,000 of which was raised by the Sab- the society and guarded its interests attorneys for the trustees, rested their possession of Father Cauvan. Numerous bath School attaches. In 1875, during throughout the dark and trying days octhe administration of the Rev. J. R. curring from 1850 to 1873, and who did so The court delivered an able and very Bryan, a division occurred, resulting in much towards laying a foundation upon

port was that the plot was intended as charged that the Hoboken Land and Im- Tabernacle in Park avenue, and the Ger- lous a triumph. provement Company had no power to man M. E. Association on Garden street

church) guilty of trespass in ejectment labors have flourished to such an extent Hendricks, M. Smith, D. B. Rockwell, The word was "window," and to illustrate it and assess plaintiffs (the city) six cents as to cause general thanksgiving and B. N. Crane, P. H. Edmonston, G. Rouse, damages and recommend that the city make the pioneers of Methodism in this J. H. Howland, A. Young, W. H. Lawpay the said church liberally for the ex- district almost forget the unhappy past. rence and J. C. Farr.

administration of the present efficient

election, out of several thousand votes tleman, all tending towards the in-

fostered and brought to such perfection. One of the largest, as well as most intel-

of settlement for their building. No ac- following February the church proper ganization which at one time could boast was dedicated, the occasion being one of of only nine members. It is safe to add more prosperous condition than at the

New Jersey. Before taking leave of this

for the city, stated that the common re- exhaustive address to the jury, and two new societies, viz: the M. E. Free which has been reared so great and glori-

The following gentlemen comprise the roborated by James Pape, Jacob Gayer, change the original purpose of the origi- In 1877 the property was valued at present administration of the church: R. Eading; they are sure to help one who nal dedication. The verdict ran as fol- about \$80,000, and the debt compara- H.S. Angleman, J.H. Wilson, W. Harwws: "That they find the defendants (the thing pertaining to the church and its Jones, T. Smith, W. H. Lewis, G. H.

The cut represents the building as it will appear when finished with steeple. the Stevens estate.

The German Emperor's Birthday.

On the 22d of March, 1797, a son was born to Frederick William III. of Prussia and the Princess Louise of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who was destined to play one of the most imporcentury, in carving out new States in Europe good on 'Frisco. The list is publish and rearranging the political map of Europe. He is now known as William, Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia. On Monday he entered upon his eighty-fourth year. He circumstances which have recently surprised and shocked the world, none of the congratucould have been more affecting or suggestive of the vicissitudes of the life of Kings, as well as that of men of common clay, than the telegram which he received from the young Czar of Russia; and, on the other hand, it is diffiroval kinsman. The Emperor William has career as appeared likely at the time of their ered.

remove from the Square. While Street break ground for their present commo- of the different associations which he has ing. A stingy man wrote that; they new put in less than a nickel here More than four-fifths of the Presidents of

the United States have been lawyers, but more than four-fifths of the lawyers in the United States will not be Presidents.

Huntingdon County, Pa., never was known to contain as many young deer as are running there now .- Ex. What's the matter with the fellows in Huntingdon County? Young dear never run from us.

He sang of the "Winds that waft my sighs to thee:" but, as he weighed 250, the audience came to the conclusion that it would take a

We've found out why Cincinnati is called 'the Paris of America." It's because it is taken possession of by the Germans .-- Evening Telegram. If there's no better reason than that, we dispute Cincinnati's title

A brace of American editors, remarking the ther day upon the plagiarism of one of their articles by a London paper, said: "It may have been a case of unconscious absorption, but we don't call it by that name in this coun try.'

Ed. U. Cation is very good to become acquainted with .- Rome Sentinel. Alger Bray and Geo. Metry belong to the same family;

they are step sons of Mathew Matics. It would also be well to know Geo. Graphy and pays them any attention.

A big boy in a country school near Warsaw defied the teacher to make him spell a word. the teacher threw the big boy plump through it. Some teachers are very panestaking with their pupils, says the Detroit Free Press. How about the pains the pupil took?

If Adam had got out a patent on his original in what a revenue in the way of royalty his heirs might have received .-- Boston Transcript. The Transcript's Biblical ignorance is truly deplorable. There was no royalty in Adam's days. 'Twas a limited Democracy Nevertheless, we don't care Adam. We for give you our share of the inheritance.

"The Delinquent Tax List of San Fran sisco" comprises 170 pages. The Virginia (Nev.) Territorial Enterprise speaks of it as a new. complete and invaluable directory of the tant parts played by any man in the present great city of the Pacific coast. This is rather of the dailies, so that a "directory" can be had for about five cents. Cheap edition.

Brooklyn's jail, from which famous criminals have departed in other days, continu received the congratulations, upon the event, to be unpopular. One of the inmates left on of all the Ambassadors representing the Saturday without saying a word, and Mon nations of Europe at Berlin. Under certain day morning another went. If the sheriff cannot devise new attractions he may yet have to lock the doors to save his boarders .lations received by the year-stricken monarch N. Y. Herald. It seems that the City of Churches is not even fit for a thief to live in.

Now and then an incident occurs which serves to prove the truth of an old adage or wise saw," and sometimes the application is rather novel. The late Dr. James Alexan cult to imagine that that Czar has ever signed der told a story of a worthy Scotchwoman a more thought-awekening telegram than the who was very ill. While her friends were all one which he dispatched on Tuesday to his gathered around her bedside, weeping, and had his life attempted on several occasions, denly, exclaimed, to the astonishment of all and he has also had such vicissitudes in his "A watched pot never boils." She recov-

Particularly successful has been the During the following session of the pastor, the Rev. D. R. Lowrie, who is letc. The property is valued by the Con-Legislature a law was passed authoriz- conceded to be one of the most enter- ference at \$80,000. The lot originally on Fourth street," and at one time it was ing the citizens of Hoboken to decide by prising and energetic christian workers cost \$17,000, less the \$11,000 allowed by

razing their frail edifice to the ground.

and improved to some extent, entailing William A. Palmer and James H. Wilsociety were obliged to occupy the basespring of 1851, under the administration who was also a member of the City of the Rev. M. E. Ellison, who had succeeded Rev. W. W. Christine, the second pastor.

During the latter gentleman's stay of a little over one year the society had experienced some of its most trying times. understood, and it was generally con-The first revival services were also held under his direction, and resulted in largely increasing the membership.

Prior to Mr. Ellison's departure in 1852 re-building of the church was paid off. the President of the Board of Trustees The property was at this period valued of his church: at about \$10,000.

Simultaneously with the organization was also started, and the first attendance. Trustees of the First Methodist Episcoincluding officers, teachers and pupils, pal Church of this city on what terms tering result, considering the time and surroundings.

For nearly two decades following the organization of the parish the congregation continued in peaceful possession of the little edifice on the public square. About the year 1865, however, new and very serious misfortunes began to loom in the near future. The city authorities

no legal rights to the ground upon which their building stood, and requested prompt removal. The city based its claim that the whole plot was donated by Colonel Stevens for public uses, or rather for a public square or park.

The church representatives were as tounded at so preposterous an assertion, and decided to stubbornly contest what they believed their honest possessions. Bedle, Justice of the Supreme Court.

generally understood that the "Square It was immediately rebuilt, however, was intended for church purposes only. considerable additional expense. The son, at different periods President of the Board of Trustees of the church, swore ment during a portion of 1848, '49 and '50. that the property was always known as The entire building was completed in the Church Square. The latter gentleman, Council, admitted receiving a notice from the Mayor and Council to vacate the premises about the year 1855.

The Rev. M. E. Ellison and Jonathan ceded that the ground in dispute was intended for occupancy by church edifices only. Mr. Burr stated that during his pastorate the following resolution, passed

of the church society the Sabbath school they are hereby directed to inquire of the time. numbered about fifty souls, quite a flat- and conditions the said church can be Square, and was used as a public burypurposes, said committee to report as

early as possible to this Board. GEORGE WILHELM. (Signed)

Hoboken, Sept. 17, 1863." The above resolution was passed by the Council of the City of Hoboken on ing situated in the Elysian Fields and

the 18th day of September, 1863. tion. A large number of other witnesses, premises in dispute called "Church many long since deceased or absent, Square," in 1855. About one acre of the were produced by the church people, in- plot on the corner of Garden and Fourth William H. Compton, G. T. Teel, Thos. filled in. A wagon road down to the years A long and tedious trial was the result, B. Stewart, John R. Terry, Abraham meadows where Fourth street runs now the Hon. Leon Abbett representing the Stout, Thomas W. Thomas, Thomas formed a natural dam to the water on and J. W. Scudder took care of the whom asserted that the premises was during 1855 and '56. The latter year he

Mr. Abbett, for the city, introduced as he read the following :



with the history of the city for nearly the negative. It would appear from the veloping the piety of the congregation. forty years prior to the date of the trial, records that in accordance with the popu- Prominent among the organizations of K. Burr testified substantially that they testified that he had learned from Ira lar voice, the Council later passed a the church is the Ladies' Aid Society, Wright, father of the late Gen. Wright, resolution fixing a price on the building, which especially cares for the welfare of ing himself with Count Bismarck. Under who dated back about thirty years be- to be raised by general assessment, the parsonage, and have succeeded so Bismarck's Prime Ministership. Prussia yond witness, that the Square was dedi- to the amount of between \$10,000 and far in keeping the pastor's residence rapidly rose to great fame by trampling in cated for public purposes. Had heard it \$15,000, also proposing to fit it up as a neatly refurnished, and also pay off the called "The Square," "Garden Street City Hall.

every dollar of expense incurred in the by the Common Council, was served on Square," "Church Square," "Balloon It looked more cheerful for the society bers meet semi-weekly and by performabout this period, the prospects of any ing needle and other fancy work for Square," and "Fourth Street Square." He was a member of the Town Com- money consideration being hailed as a friends, succeed in acquiring the neces-"Resolved, That the Committee on mittee during 1847 and '48, but there was blessing. They were once more doomed sary funds. The Sunday School is large, Public Grounds and Buildings be and no agitation of the subject during his to disappointment by the action of self-supporting and steadily increasing: Mayor Bohnstedt, who, after mature con- It is under the able superintendance of

The church ground on the Loss map sideration, vetoed the resolution on the our esteemed fellow-citizen Mr. J.C.Farr, was what is known at present as Hudson ground that the sum awarded was too and this fact alone is sufficient guarantee who afterward committed suicide. The Emhigh: that such procedure would be of continued future success. He enpurchased for the purpose of using said ing ground anterior to 1776. Samuel likely to produce litigation from similar joys the assistance of a large corps of of the luckiest of stars. His life and his growchurch for a City Hall and other public Whitney's evidence was of a particularly claimants; and because it was a question able workers as officers and teachers. interesting character, owing to his long whether the Square could be devoted to Another very desirable feature in consuch purposes. After considerable de- nection with the church is the Young residence, and for that reason we will bate the veto was sustained by a unani- People's Association, which conducts a furnish a brief synopsis. He stated : "I arrived in this city with my father mous vote of the Council, as follows: free reading room in the parlor in the in 1822, and first resided in a frame buid- Bagley, Besson, Duffy, Foster, Redmond, rear of the auditorium where a choice

Thomas, Wallace and Chairman Ritter. supply of papers, magazines, books and the 17th day of September, 1863, and duly designated as the Colonnade House. He This proved an unexpected and terrible other select literature is at all times contended that the church people had approved by the Mayor of said city on next resided for several years in what blow, and was followed about four available to visitors on Monday, Wedwas known as Vauxhall Garden. The months later with a resolution passed by nesday and Saturday evenings.

He claimed that the church appointed greater portion of Hobohen was at that the same body ordering the removal of During the past two years the church a committee to confer with the repre- time used as farm land. Fourth street the building from "Church Square." has been frescoed, a large pipe organ sentatives of the city, but the latter never only open to Bloomfield, and his family This measure was considered a great in- put in at a cost of about \$1,000; the parcarried out the intentions of their resolu- raised crops on it. He first heard the justice owing to the great majority of sonage handsomely refurnished, and the citizens favoring a compromise. more than one hundred new members They were shortly afterwards forced to added to the congregation. Over \$10,000 vacate the premises which they had have been paid into the church treasury cluding Isaac Shreve, Joshua J. Burr, streets, was a large pond of water, since occupied in good faith for nearly twenty for the above improvements and current expenses during this period. The rela-

The basement of the Martha Institute tions between the present pastor and his was immediately rented and the regular people are most cordial. The best proofs city's interest while the late Harvey Lyons Mickens and Mahlon P. Green, all of the Square. Was Street Commissioner services contined without any interrup that his efforts are fully appreciated tion. In the latter part of 1869 the exist in the many kindnesses tendered

case for the church. The case was set known as "Church Square," and was received from Mr. Shippen the deeds of present plot on Washington street was him by his flock. At the begining of the for the October term, 1865, and came up donated for church purposes only. City all the public squares, which he turned secured at a reduction of \$10,000 on the present year, without the slightest sugin the Circuit Court of the County of Clerk John Kennedy, who was recalled over to the Mayor and Council. They actual value from the Hoboken Land gestion on his part, a very handsome Hudson, before the Hon. Joseph D. by the defendant, produced one of the were examined and rejected excepting and Improvement Company. With a sum was added to his salary and nearly come to the front here.

minute books of the Council from which the burying ground. I served a notice balance on hand not exceeding \$300 in every month substantial evidences of on the truestees of the church in 1856 to cash the plucky congreg tion decided to affection come from some one or other around the hat to get the cents of

occurrence to preclude the possibility of his ever occupying his present high position. During the revolution of 1848 he was a refugee in England. Circumstances favoring his return to his own country he became Commander-in-Chief of the Prussian Army, and saw active service in that capacity in 1849. Ten years afterward saw him Regent, in consequence of the mind of his brother, the King, giving way. Possessed of an imperious turn of mind, he soon quarrelled with the Chamber

of Deputies, and in 1862 he saved the country from civil war and laid the foundations of that power which has made him the greatest sovereign on the Continent of Europe by ally succession upon Denmark, Austria and annual interest on the debt. The mem- France. On the 18th of January, 1871, King William reached the pinnacle of his greatness, when, in the Hall of Mirrors in Versailles, he allowed himself to be proclaimed Emperor of united Germany. In 1878 his life was at tempted by Hodel, the Socialist; less than a nonth afterward he was again shot at in the Unter den Linden, and on this occasion he was wounded, the culprit being Dr. Nobling, peror William must have been born under one ing greatness appear alike to have been charmed against destruction, and he can look has at least the distinction of being one of

Socialists and lunatics .- N. Y. Times.

PUN-ISHED PARAGRAPHS.

Boston held her Schurz-en fest on Tuesday. Should a money lender's name be Jay or Kay because he's a capital letter?

An army is like a newspaper because it has eaders, columns and reviews; makes charges and attacks-and is often poor.

Damascus is the oldest city in the world .-Weekly Proof Sheet. The people's knowledge of the fact is contemporaneous with the A. U. C.

You can always find a sheet of water on the bed of the ocean .- Ex. We have an ocean that a wet blanket should be put on the perpetrator of such a pun.

Early settlers at a show are apt to get re erved seats on the front-tier.-McGregor News. It's queer that that far-off joke should of one and half a do

An Ex. remarks that you need only pas

When is a newspaper like a horse? it is being clipped.-Elevated Railway Journal. Or when it is racy. This is in accord with the Spirit of the Times. Herald it forth to the Nation. Let it go through the Mail wherever the Sun shines. Yea! it may take its course by Telegram throughout the World, leave America and cross the Atl ntic. If the press tells the Truth, they will put us down on the credit side of the Ledger is being its first ADVERTISER.

Alas, I'm in such sad disgrace! I tried to pencil off her face, But couldn't. She kindly sat an hour the while, And archly faced me with a smile. She shouldn't. Love took the fallen pencil tip. And gave a charm to cheek and lip. He shouldn't. I caught her roguish smile again To snatch a kiss could I refrain ? I couldn't.

Reverence is no more characteristic of Hoboken boot-blacks than it is of that "shining fraternity in other parts of the world. The other day a small and very dirty boy had just finished polishing the shoes of his Honor the Mayor and one of our Aldermen. Another well-known official whose shoes were under going the operation at the hands of the same back upon his long career and reflect that he youngster, took occasion to ask him how much he had made. "Well," he said, "I just the few monarchs of the earth who have sur- got a shine out of them two 'blokes,'" indicavived eighty-four years amid the wreck of ting the Mayor and Alderman, with a nod of kingdoms and the murderous attacks of his head.

Sallie-Ray is the clerk's favorite sweetheart .--- N. Y. News. Bessie Mer is the girl to 'steel " your hearts .- Erratic Enrique. Mary Time is the sailor's girl. Belle Rope is the fireman's flame. Molly Fy is a good nurse for rheumatism, and Clara Fy makes good wine. They also say that Carry All has a tremendous capacity. Jenny Ration is thirtythree years old to-day. Abby Gail is her father's joy. Fanny Tie is crazy, and Emma Nent is becoming quite famous. Polly Form has turned Edison's head. Lucy Fur has retired from the match business. Oily Vet is still on the stage. Ruth Full is said to be a very tender-hearted girl. Phi not so green as she looks. Sophy Moore is a student at Stevens Institute. Annie Gram is writing for the news should be suppressed. Judy Sh minded woman. May Hogan than her name, and with R Netic is very attractive. Ma born ruler. Ella

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HOBOKEN, MARCH 26, 1881.

son County.

terday after a long and trying session. In either through misfortunes, recklessness, rules; neither do we believe the princispite of both Houses being Republican, many or the hundred other causes by which pal justified in carrying out the notions of their most important bills were killed.

General Grant has at last resigned the Presidency of the United States International Commission for 1883. The "poor" man is too busy to give his undivided attention to the work.

A Berlin dispatch to the London Times states that 1,100 persons left that city on easier to shove their brother along in the least, be general, and cannot be sub-Monday for Hamburg and Bremen, on their way he is going, that few ever attempt verted to purposes of gratifying personal way to America. The emigration is so large the reverse movement. "Say a kind animosities and insulting the few. The The dissatisfied "gentleman of color" is a Cruden, Mrs. Schapcott and Miss Nellie Howthat the steamship companies are obliged to word when you can" is another equally other principals allow a couple of mincharter extra steamers.

the loudest, might result in some good. dinates to make such concession. The work on the new City Hall is progressing rapidly, and the structure, when com-In this instance, however, we notice pleted, will be one of which the city may be about the kindest remark is "What'll that the site was chosen on account of its you 'av?" or "Take a drink," as the close proximity to the office of the ADVER- case may be. This is a simple and cheap method of dispensing charity, and unfor-TISER.

The New York Herald says: "So long as men can throw glycerine bombs * * * or tend to hasten the unfortunate to that taken up the subject, and it is to be hoped avenge themselves upon people they dislike condition where even the necessity for by infernal machines, and in doing so win the such slight recognition will be ignored applause of respectable people, so long will and the subject become a thing to be this crime increase." The Herald's ideas of respectability are rather queer.

Although the result was almost expected, our readers will naturally be filled with righteous indignation at the corrupt jury who acquitted Isaiah M. Kalloch of the murder of Charles De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, whom he killed last can claim a larger and more varied colsummer. They need a few conscientious Jer- lection, probably, than any other city sey jurors out in California.

cold water man, or else has been slighted by

THEY FIRST MAKE MAD." though handed down from the myste- lateness. The time is recorded daily in MOYER & LUEHS, Prop'rs. rious period of mythological happenings, a book specially arranged for that a can be applied almost directly to many purpose, and each teacher is expected to ically speaking, the world is to-day full clearly states that employees must report at the principal's room when enof "little gods," not only in their own imtering upon and closing the day's labor. agination, but in the estimation of those dependent upon, or who are to a certain Mr, Lycett has endeavored to improve extent their inferiors, yet brought into on this system by a means that has ac-ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS by mail must be prepaid, and close contact. Some men rule in a quiet tually caused the very just indignation annual subscriptions will not be considered unless way, and ruin if they so desire, in an of a number of teachers in the male equally discreet manner, without the dspartment, who are the subjects, as it slightest compunction or consideration were, to test each proposed and ridicufor the consequences of their modest lous innovation on the school discipline tyranny. In the very face of our flaunted and their own rights. The time-book, independence, such rulers are not only which should rest on the desk in the dreaded by the "small fry" in their par- principal's room, has been sent around most worshiped by a great majority of teachers, however, with a special request the very class whom they destroy at that each one insert the hour of her

tion. The "modern god" does not the record cannot possibly be in seven or ing has been leased by a fertilizing comnecessarily have to madden his subject eight places at once and the result is pany. The New York Times says, to cause destruction. He need only se- obvious. Many have entered their rooms amount of sentiment can withstand a given cure his own success, and this in itself a minute or two after the time-keeper will set the majority of his unsuccessful had passed through, and, though perrivals crazy, and ruination is sure to fol- haps ahead of time, were reported not low. We often find the humble worshiper present by Mr. Lycett's representative. at the shrine of Mammon, who is living One floor of the building is not visited, the people in; now its "strength" keeps from day to day, financially speaking, as and why? Is it owing to these few young the creature of a Vanderbilt, Gould, or ladies being above suspicion, or are the Cook, praising the brilliant "deal" of others insulted because some one or either 'of the above "gods of lucre" more has been found dishonorable in

by which numbers had been temporarily reporting correct time? Which is it, Mr. erazed and eventually ruined. It is a Lycett? strange fact that men should laud such We and the public generally, who are transactions, particularly when it is only proud of and trust the educators of our a question of time when they may indi- children, would like to know why the vidually become victims. It is human rules governing the School Board and nature, however, to glory in the success educational matters generally, are outof one who cannot be affected by oppo- raged in an endeavor to make it disa-Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Circu- sition, and it is equally fashionable to greeable for a few of its employees, who lation second to no other weekly journal in Hud- waste no considerations upon the one are not, perhaps, sufficiently congenial ing out opposition and "gathering in" comwho is crushed. Numerous poets of the to the principal. We are not aware that old school have sung in favor of the un- any one trustee can issue orders directly The Assembly and Senate adjourned yes- fortunate who is forced to retrograde antagonistic to the intentions of the

> men seem to lag behind. Our more of any individual member of the Board. modern rhymers, from the heaviest to His guide, as we said before, is the the lightest calibre, has e also paid par- Manual. If any trustee, or principal ticular attention to this neglected class, either, desires to improve its contents, but to little or no purpose, it would seem. let them have the rules changed, trans-"Never push a man when he's going posed, or amended by the necessary down hill' sounds very nice to music; vote, to suit their ideas. If they so legisbut mankind generally finds it so much late, any objectionable rule will, at

served by the very class who will shout Mr. Lycett expects certain of his subor-

THE M. D. FACTORIES.

There has been a great deal written in various leading newspapers of late concerning public schools. the low standard of medical education in this able one to the victim. Besides, it will country. At last the medical journals have that some good will result. The woman's Medical College is the only one in New York City in which more than a two years' course is required. The Bellevue Hospital Medical spurned. This is, perhaps, the most College, with considerable flourish, adopted cruel means employed by any class of a three years' course some time ago; the modern "gods" towards subjects who Faculty now announce that this will be abanare no longer serviceable, yet who deserve doned because since last Fall only 50 new students have been admitted, and at this rate of increase the college cannot sustain itself.

Hoboken is a perfect home of nineteenth century deities, and in proportion The Faculty became discouraged after trying the new plan about three months and it was given up because it was found to be unprofitin the country. We have our "God of tion, says: able. The Medical Record, with just indigna-Rhetoric"-in his own mind-who has "There are very few who will learn of this

Senator Goodspeed, of Illinois, introduced a crushed legions with his tongue, and relapse of the Bellevue College without feelbill last week before the House of Processen is eternally advertising his prowess; ing a keen regret and perhaps some contatives of that State, intended to gop the our political "god," who is forever ruin- tempt at the performance. For it is certainly practice of "treating" or being "treated" ing some one, yet never succeeds him- a discouraging check to the cause of educaby others to stimulants of an intoxicating self; our modern Cupid, who enslaves at tional reform. Toll the bell, then, for another character. Mr. Goodspeed must either be a sight : our Mars, who by well-displayed 'good intention' gone, for another lofty pur-

WHOM THE GODS DESTROY ployees, and the Manual, we believe, from our faithful Commissioner, who, despite states that teachers must report at the the natural difficulty of alleged "Jersey principal's room at 8:40 A. M. and 12:50 mud" te contend with, never permits our The above time-honored quotation, P. M., under penalty of being fined for streets to get into such a state as to endanger the public health. During the approaching annual emigration, New York house-hunters will find it to their advantage to cross the

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North River and pitch their tents among us. incidents of modern times. Metaphor- insert the hour of arrival. The Manuel Hoboken, if it is near New York, possesses one of the most careful and efficient Health Boards, slanderous newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

LIBBY PRISON'S "STRENGTH."

Ever since "the late unpleasantness, Libby Prison has been besieged by visitors from the North, many of whom had kinsmen and friends imprisoned there, while not a few ful and ornamental articles that are usually have themselves been incarcerated within its walls. By chipping off pieces of brick.

wood, or other parts of the building, they threatened to carry off the whole structure. With ingenuity worthy of the sharpest and once despised "Yankee," our Southern brethren have at last succeeded in putting a will, and whose only hope is in subjec- arrival. The youth who carries around stop to this wholesale destruction. The build-" No amount of scent." so that no amount of nasal courage will permit man or woman to go beyond the first floor, unless their sense of smell is totally extinct. In former days it was the strength of Libby Prison that kept them out.

"GATHER THEM IN."

It was stated in the Philadelphia City Council last week that no less than 19 tele graph companies have been successive au thorized to run their wires in that city, each promising a determined competition with the Western Union, and that one after another these 19 have been "consolidated," though the wires still remain. Present developments tend to show that the Western Union Tele graph Co, is about as unscrupulous in crush petitors as the Standard Oil Co. The latter corporation has enjoyed the unenviable repu tation of being the most conscienceless monopoly ever inflicted on suffering humanity but it would seem as though the W. U. T. might by judicious "consolidation" 'soon dispute its right and title to that distinction

BLACK AND WHITE.

It seems that the question of the right of the free white schools is to be agitated in the guests. Brooklyn, the complainant in this case probably being encouraged by the partial success of his colored brethren in Fair Haven, N. J. cation has provided schools for colored child-

The Stereopticon at No. 4 School.

William A. Campbell, the energetic Princiand most instructive as well as entertaining Bow-light and pennant, Orion, 316; Castle was exhibited for the first time with very flattering results last Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was a grand success, both in an must be stated that it was the actual favorite artistic and financial sense, and Mr. Camp- with the ladles, though the Orions finally bell has been prevailed upon to repeat the ex- won. hibition at an early date, selecting March 31st for that purpose. The instrument is not only

most impressive means of imparting know- instrumentality of Prof. Wehner, was obledge in a manner that will prove interesting and command the attention of the pupil, besides refreshing the memory of the teacher For instance, in illustrating geographical, historical, astronomical and other subjects the views are selected with such care and lake," and participated in the other equally made so attractive as to command the un-pleasurable amusements. The thanks of the divided attention of the audience, comprising visitors are due to Superintendents Crude mostly scholars of the public schools. It is a and Winslow and the managing ladies; also novel and effective mode of imparting know- to the many young ladies who, by gracing ledge, and might be appropriately called the occasion with their presence, lent an adsugar-coated" education. It is introduced ditional charm to the attractions of the solely by the individual efforts of Mr. Camp- bazaar. The whole affair was in every partibell, and will be paid for, without any contri- cular a grand success, and reflects great bution from the School Board, by the means credit upon the ladies of the Baptist Church, of exhibitions to be continued until the cost who should be encouraged to repeat the exof the apparatus and necessary views is can-periment as soon as practicable. The net earnings, of the entertainment celled. which amounts to fully \$400, will be equally Last week nearly seven hundred pupils were made familiar with scenes in Egypt, divided between the Baptist Church, the Sun Jerusalem, Switzerland, Rome, England and day School and the Mission School.

THE SUPPER AND BAZAAR,

In Aid of the Baptist Church, and Sunday Schools, a Pronounced Success

his family. The supper and bazaar, under the manage ment of the ladies connected with the Baptist Church Sunday Schools, came to a close on Thursday evening. For two successive evenings, from 5:30 to 11 P. M., the commodious and entertainment. ball room of Odd Fellows' Hall, where the festivities were held, presented a brilliant spectacle. The room was tastefully draped with flags and otherwise appropriately decor-

ated. Along the four walls stretched the tables, filled with the tempting array of use displayed at church fairs, but in greater variety

The flower stand at the eastern end of the hall was loaded with fragrant blossoms and 'buds of blushing beauty," scarcely less attractive than the ladies behind and before the tables. This department was presided over by the Misses Nellie Howard, Sarah Morris, and Freida Borries, attired in pretty, fancy costumes, who succeeded in disposing of a very large stock of their odorous wares. In his respect we can honestly say that all the ladies displayed that remarkable skill and tact in making sales for which the fair sex has been famous ever since the early days of church fairs, and which no man will ever attain

The following are the names of the ladies and gentlemen who had charge of the various departments: Supper-Mrs. Cruden, Mrs. Schenck, Misses Hattie Upton, Sarah Schenck, Maggie Miller, Kate Bates, Ella and Grace Child, Maggie Russell, Enıma Harp, Susie and Mamie Applegate and P. F. Leveridge Miss Christine Seiler; Lake - Misses Julia Borries and Lizzie Morris; Fancy Goods-Misses Florence Stein, Bella Harrison Ada McCov, Ida Lohman, Annie Harrison, Emily pton, Lizzie Lawrence, Jennie Schapcott, izzle Howard, Tillie Robb, Minnie Kiffe and Annie Williams; Children's Clothing-Mrs. Minnie Correa, Mrs. Calvin, and Miss Mary McDonald: Fruit Table Misses Kittie

Havens and Jessie Harrison: Ice Cream-Messrs, Winslow, Johnson, Morgan, Ackerman and Rue. The attendance on Wednesday evening wa entirely satisfactory, but on Thursday the hall was taxed to its utmost capacity

In the dining room adjoining, an elegant and substantial supper was furnished at a very low figure, considering the variety and extent of the menu; and the number at the tables our colored citizens to send their children to was ample testimony of the satisfaction of

One of the principal features of interest of the bazaar was the table at the southeast corner of the hall, presided over by Mr. A. R. Mr. King, who is engaged in the real estate ard, whereon were displayed the articles to fine sentiment, and if practically ob- utes for differences in time pieces, while business in Brooklyh, whose daughter was be disposed of by vote. They consisted of a refused admittance to Public Schools Nos. 1 handsome baby carriage to the baby receivand 5, on the ground that the Board of Edu- ing the largest vote; a bow-light and pennant for the most popular boat club, and a magniren. Mr. King says that the colored school ficent silver pitcher, to be presented the city is too far away, and he intends to take the official who should receive the greatest nummatter into the courts in order to establish ber of votes. During the first and the firehis right to send his daughter to any of the part of the second evening, the score was marked on a black-board in plain sight, but after 9:30 P. M., all voting was done by ballot.

At that hour the highest scores were: Carriage, Mrs. Finlay, 43; bowlight and pennant, Castle Point, 83; pitcher, Chief of Police Donovan, 37. After this the voting was by ballot l of School No. 4, has added many new and until 10:30, when the following were the reinteresting features to his department since turns: Carriage, Mrs. Correa, 79; Mrs. Finthe crection of the new building. The latest lay, 59; Mrs. Garrabrant, 46; scattering, 6. feature is the addition of a stereopticon which Point, 282; scattering, 18. Pitcher, Chief Donovan, 54: City Clerk Alberts, 40: scattering, 2. In justice to the Castle Point Club it

During both evenings the visitors were favored with some lively music from one of Sobmer's grand him to bet. Of course he lost. Sergeant Ringe is endeavoring to find the intended to amuse, but will be utilized as a Sohmer's grand pianos, which, through the tained free of charge for the occasion.

We regret that our limited space will not permit us to go more into the details of this most enjoyable entertainment. We indulged in a delightful "sail on the

A Pleasant Surprise.

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his Honor Mayor O'Neill, Water Registrar Murphy, City Clerk Alberts, School Trustee McCulloch, and Messrs, Barkelew, Holmes, Pollock, Kaufmann, Crewe and Celia. Ex-Mayor Russell forwarded his regrets for his

General Joe Johnston is said to have decided to absence, being detained owing to sickness in make his home permanently in Washington

Mr. Adolphi candidly admitted the comlan and M. T. McMabon, and Mr. George Jones. of plete success of the surprise, and was profuse the New York Times, are at Old Point Comfort in explaining away his former unintentional It is reported that a dealer in Vermont has at

midnight, well pleased with their reception sugar. We are afraid this is too sweet to be tru-Report says that John W. Mackey has bought large blocks of Sutro Tunnel stock from two Scotch

Local Bowlers.

The second match at ten-pins between the Hudson and Fred Fincken Clubs, which came off at Naegli's Alley last week, resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 3,659 to 3,627 pins. Each match consisted of three games. The first tilt took place at Schlegel's old alley on Washington street. and was also a success for the Fincken party The highest scores throughout for the winners were as follows: John Horsman, 233; C. Kuncken 210, 172, 165; W. Porz, 209, 180, 171; W. Giles, 223, 178; Captain Molloling, 191, 181. The defeated club also showed up pretty well, the Schultz brothers and L. Winderman running up in the two-hundredths, but had

only indifferent support. A very sumptuous lunch followed the match, enjoyed by the bowlers and their friends to the number of about fifty persons. It is understood that the Hudsons, though vanquished in this terest, the party left for Buffalo. struggle, are by no means discouraged, and anxiously await another opportunity to meet

their successful opponents. On Monday evening the "Hudson" and game at National Hall, which resulted in a excitement, especially in clerical circles. victory for the former, which won by 110 Commission Table-Mrs. Nettie Morgan and pins. The best scores were made by F. the Reform and Codification of the laws of Nations, Schultze, O. Harms, and D. Mohle, of the will be held at Cologne, in Germany, Hudson, and Capt. Hartwig and J. Kaufman. of the Hoboken Club. The return game will be played on the 31st inst., at Naegli's Hotel. The following are the scores of the two

> clubs Hudsons-C. Schultze, Captain, 170, 180; F. Schultze, 203, 177; C. Kimball, 152, 200; O. Harms, 220, 213; P. Hexamer, 173, 187; W. Geisler, 176, 210; O. Mohle, 225, 164; T. Moller, 118, 161. Total, 1437, 1492.

Hoboken-F. Hartwig, Captain, 210, 193; F. Eppens, 158, 165; J. Eppens, 163, 173; D. Winklemann, 168, 170; D. Idell, 173, 192; A. Schlendorff, 181, 161; J. Kauffman, 180, 213. Total, 1,382, 1,437.

The City Executive Committee meets every Friday evening at Wm. Mehan's, 76 Hudson street. At their last meeting Mr. P. H. McCann, of the Second Ward, was elected a member of the Committee to fill a vacancy. The Finance Committe

was directed to procure copies of the last registry lists and to employ persons to do the work. After arranging a call for the Primarles on the 30th inst., and electing Mr. John Stevens Treasurer of the Committee, the meeting adjourned. At a meeting of the Board of the Widows' and Or

phans' Fund of the Fire Departmen, at No. 1 Engin House, the other evening, the following officers were elected: A. W. Peer, President; Robert Mc-Cague, Sr., Vice President; Jas. K. Harksen, Treasurer; John L. Meyer, Secretary. The annual re-port of the Treasurer showed a balance of \$17,-664 44 on hand. During the past year about \$1,500 has been paid out to widows and sick members. It was decided to dedicate the fluishing of the new and handsome fence around the firemen's plot in the Hoboken Cemetery with imposing ceremonies on Decoration Day. There will be a general parade of all the companies and an oration will be de

Frederick Dieckson, a wealthy German, who w o have sailed on the Donau, on Saturday last, delayed his departure in order to trace a number of cunning confidence swindlers who fleeced him out of considerable money. Dieckson met two gentle manly-looking strangers who volunteered to show

him the sights in New York. A third party costed the two strangers, and showed them a box containing snuff. When the box was closed it was offered to the German and he was told to help him-self to snuff. The box was empty. The third party wagered him \$100 that it contained snuff, and his

swindlers

GENERAL NEWS.

The latest from Washington is to the effect that the chances of an extra session are growing smaller.

According the census reports, the total assessed Hoboken theatre-goers have enjoyed the favorvaluation of real estate in New York State, is \$2,es Emma Hoffman and the Grinnells, at Weber's ermania Garden, this week to their sensational songs: John Hogan and Lizzie there were 43 deaths from scarlet fever; 12 from Mobray are inimitable; the Grinnells are too wel smallpox; 5 from measles; 39 from diptheria, and known for further mention; Florence May was a elcome addition to the already comple company The Wareing Bros, have a big hill for next week

the spring.

Gen. Justin Clinchant, Military Governor of Paris died the first of the week.

Ex. Attorney, General Devens intends to open a law office in Boston in the fall.

Generals William B. Franklin, Gerge B. McClel

opposition. The guests retired shortly after order from the west for 1,000,000 pounds of maple

men, which gives color to the story that the bon anza firm controls the tunnel. At the recent ball at the Elysee, in Paris, Presi

dent Grevy scandalized society by wearing no deco rations, and shaking hands freely, after the fashion of the President of the United States

The house of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at No. 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, was sold last Saturday, to Mr. Ludovic Bennett. The price and terms of sale are withheld from the public.

Jersev has not been forgotten by the new ad ninistration. William Walter Phelps, of Engle wood, has received the nomination for Minister to Austria, add will undoubtedly be confirmed.

If General Garfield were to believe that every office seeker in Washington was and had been his adherent during the late election he would be filled with wonder at the smallness of his majority.

Mlle. Sara Bernhardt and party, accompanied by Manager Abbey, visited Niagara on Sunday last Mlle, Bernhardt expressed her admiration enthusi astically, and after visiting all the places of in

It is reported from Berlin that Vice-Chancellor Count Stolberg has received a royal decree to take action in respect to the religious institutions of Prussia, and an early dissolution of many monast "Hoboken" Clubs met and played a match houses is expected. This step has created much

The next annual conference of the Association for beginning Au gust 16th. Gen. Grant Wilson and Hon. Charles A Peabody, both of New York, have been elected vice-presidents of the association for the United

Kenward Philp, of Garfield Chinese-letter brief notoriety, after his supposed attempt at killing Garfield politically, disappeared and became dead o the world-buried in oblivion, so to speak-and the people knew him no more. He has at last been unearthed in the editorial rooms of the Shroud - a not inappropriate resting place for a defunct editor by the way. Be it known to the ignorant that our ghostly contemporary is one of the two organs of the undertaker's trade of New York, the other re joicing in the pleasant title of the Casket, nice cheerful Sunday reading may be found in these lively" sheets. The rival editor regularly and systematically "lay out" one another in the Shroud and the Casket respectively. They ought to be model obituary writers. Somebody suggests that one of them may be a "dead beat," but further de ponent saith not.

SPORTING NOTES.

The schooner Dauntless, N. Y. Y. C., Commodore Waller, is being fitted with a new foremast

The schooner Tidal Wave, N. Y. Y. C. Daniel ook, is being supplied with a new deck. The Jersey City Athletic Club will hold its regu

lar monthly meeting on Monday evening next. The Riverton Gun and Rifle Club will have their spring meeting to-day on their grounds at Riverton this State.

Another pedestrian fraud is to be perpetrated or May 2d. Chicago is the victim this time, and is to uffer six days, O'Leary presiding.

The old Knickerbocker Base Ball Club, composed of gentlemen of this city and New York, and recog

zed as the oldest organization of its kind in this ountry, will occupy the grounds of the St. George Cricket Club, on Tuesdays and Fridays, during the oming season.

HORSE NOTES,

A fine young bay gelding has been foaled at e Secaucus stock farm. George Force is anxious to get a trotter to beau

nything in Hoboken. He will wait. Helen and Parole will trot a race at Waverly, for

A prominent butcher of this city drives a team

R. Churchill is the only professional driver from

this section of Hudson county, who will drive in

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

black three-year-olds that trot well together

500 a side, best 3 in 5, mile heats, on May 30.

his more convivial neighbors.

and King of Prussia, celebrated his eightyone sense, greatest of monarchs received the felicitations of all the Ambassadors representing the Nations of Europe, at Berlin. In another column we re-print from the editorial times temporarily successful in a mone page of the New York Times a brief and in- tary sense. teresting sketch of the Emperor's remarkable career.

According to a New York Times editorial until the Russian people are disabused of the myth with the above possessions. The idea that their monarch is a Heaven-appointed ruler. To briefly summarize a column editorial, "If the Nihilists have any purpose in view, it is to hasten anarchy," and our contemporary predicts that this generation will not see a communal government rise on the ruine of Russian autocracy.

While the Boers deserve praise for the determined and successful resistance to the greedy Britons sentimental sympathizers should remember that the liberty-loving Dutchman, paradoxical as it may seem, are slave holders. England, although figuring as a defeated invader, has done a service to attempted to crush others and run things South Africa by carrying on this otherwise generally.

useless and contemptible warfare; for the native kafirs will now be free.

The Allentown (Penn.) Register reports that General Grant has lately bought a farm of 104 acres in Randor Township, Delaware County, Pa.; and yet the General lived eight and instead of making mad and destroyyears in the White House, left it poor; traveled around the world, and came back poor;

and last, but not least, he lived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel (for the sake of economy) until the "Ex-Presidential Charity Subscription Fund" would enable him to occupy more comfortable quarters.

The Democrat (?) of last week "crows" over securing the slip printing. For years they here to the course pursued ever since his election, and in no way interfere with any Indiation.

rowdyism, compels toleration from his its epitaph that Bellevue tried to be better fellowman, and so on *ad. lib.* These creation is reighbor, but it lacked the stamina

tunately only too often proves an accept-

some consideration for past usefulness.

tures, however, are, as regards their su-On Tuesday, William, Emperor of Germany periority, more mythical than the ancient basis, leaving behind its high resolves. Learn character. They are, without exception, from its action that money seemed better fourth birthday, on which occasion this, in the victims of diseased imaginations, than educational elevation and students than often allied with arrogance and ignomedical reform." During the year 1878 there were 3.814 med-

rance, a frightful combination, yet some ical degrees conferred in the United States. This year the graduations in medicine numbered 876, according to the latest "returns;" The terrible consequences of a little

but, we believe, "other counties are to be money-less brains-and a large stock heard from of presumption can be readily imagined.

The fact that the requirement of a longer We have a striking instance in our course of training had the effect of decreasing "What the Nihilists want" is to kill Czars midst of what might be expected from a the number of students should be a subject of congratulation rather than discouragement. We cannot supply practice enough for all the proprietors and editor of the ex-official organ have been vainly endeavoring to doctors turned out of the M. D. factories; nor convince the public of Hoboken that do we. This is clearly demonstrated by the well-established fact, that fully 66 per cent. of their paper was the only one in the those upon whom the degree of M. D. is concounty; no other journal enjoyed the ferred never practice medicine. It is fortuservices of such distinguished and culnate both for them and for the public that tured members of the literati; the many only study it for the sake of having a

truth could only be found in their col- profession, and in such cases they are to be umns; they instructed the legal frater- commended; but the course at present is too nity in the law, and laid down law for easy for those who intend to follow it as a husiness. The New York Times propounds the dignitaries of the city. They assumed to be, as it were, the self-consti- the following very pertinent question: "Physicians must register in order that we tuted "gods" of their profession, and

may be protected from quacks, but in the light of what we know, is it not quite possible that a quack doctor of ten years' experience

Finding the officials and public genis more worthy of our confidence than a graderally, whom they would enslave, ignor-'uate of Bellevue ?"

ing their mandates, ridiculing their powers, and scorning to recognize them as

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK." 'little gods," they foolishly neglected the injunction of the august philosopher, ing others, they grew mad themselves, and are on the high road to destruction.

ABOLISH THE MANUAL.

No. 2 School has been long regarded as the home and the principal as the father

of many peculiar features. This is indeed a modest, or, more properly speakit could not be possibly done cheaper, weakness for introducing new and un-At present they do the same work for 75c, pleasant rules in this department. The which, to our mind, is an admission that they latest move is charged to the principal, for years. They also nquire "what will Mehan do about it ?" Mr. Mehan will ad-instructions from a certain tructee. The necessities for the objectionable rule appears so trifling that we deem it hardelection, and in no way interfere with any move for the benefit of the taxyayers. This be made while enforcing its observance. This be made while enforcing its observance.

Board, as well as for its regular em- control. New Yorkers may learn a lesson evening were \$13.50.

America, and the younger members delighted with numerous pictures of a humorous character judiciously arranged so as to relieve any monotony from the weightier subjects.

The severe storm of Saturday evening failed Mr. Campbell was assisted by Superinten to prevent a large gathering of friends at the dent Hawkridge of the Mechanical Departhores of City Accountant Adolphi, on the ment of Stevens Institute. The success of the occasion of that gentleman's thirty-ninth first experiment leaves no doubt in the mind birthday. The affair was intended as a surof the projector that a short time only will prise to the genial host, and had been entirely lapse before the instrument will pay for arranged by his good lady and a few friends itself. We consider the innovation a decidedwho, after much discomfiture, had the gratily original and valuable acquisition to No. 4 and give Mr. Campbell full credit for the unselfish motives which prompted an act that. while benefitting and entertaining others, only serves to increase his labors.

..... The Land League.

The regular weekly meeting of the Hoboken branch of the Land League was held at St. Mary's schoolroom Monday evening last, with a good attendance, Mr. McGinness presiding.

Mr. Donegan, treasurer, reported cash in hand \$108.42. After discussion, it was re- and down stairs? and numerous other, at the solved that the treasurer be instructed to Hugh King, the treasurer of the New York explained the whole mystery to Charlie's

That in a great city like New York the somewhat similar to that recently produced streets should get into such a filthy condition in Jersey City, suggesting "Robert Emmett, as to make a public indignation meeting an while others advocated the play of "Fon received \$1.70 per page, and claimed that ing, a charitable way of treating this imperative necessity, is an everlasting dis- tenoy." Several gentlemen expressed their grace. Reform by indignation meetings is views on the subject, and it was resolved well enough in its way, but the effect is not that the President inquire into the feasibility lasting. As long as political jobbers and of producing the former, while Mr. McGavisk have been collecting more than double price who in turn claims to be acting under place hunters are left free to manipulate pursue the same course concerning the latter,

being the worst governed of our great cities. in Jersey City were requested to make re- and humorist of considerable merit gave abduction, and was remained to await an examina It is to be hoped that the Committee of turns for the same before Monday evening

> greater portion of the evening convulsed with laughter.

In New York City, for the week ending March 19, 27 from croup. Edward Brady, of 328 First street, Jersev City,

had one of his ears nearly torn off a few days ago by a savage dog owned by a man named Smith. The animal was killed.

A contract has been made to repair the Long Branch iron pier, which was damaged by the winer storms, and to extend the structure out 1,000 feet further. Work is to be begun April 1. Edwin Lockwood, Sr., formerly a formerly a fore

nan in the Camden and Amboy Railroad shops i Bordentown, committed suicide Thursday by jump ng into the creek from the railroad bridge. Henry Zemmer, a prisoner detained at the Union Hill station-house, attempted to hang himself the

other day. He was cut down in time to save his life, and was sent to the County Jail for 90 days. The New Jersey members of the Germani chuetzen Bund, of New York, have withdrawn and formed a State organization of their own. It

will consist of 10 rifle companies, and the head quarters will be in Hoboken. The crop of strawberries in this State will be

fication of realizing a decidedly pleasant reneavy. There will be only about one-third of the sult. Mrs. Adolphi, who had much to prepare usual crow of raspberries and blackberries, and all at home, is in a position to furnish a very the growers assert that there will be hardly enoug humorous essay on the delightful experience peaches for home consumption. The first tow from the Upper Hudson arrived i

of endeavoring to surprise a man in his own New York on Thursday, bringing 188,000 bushels of house, particularly when the lord and master happens to be unusually curious just at the wheat, 174,000 of corn, 109,000 of barley, and 47,000 of oats These receipts proved rather heavy fo wrong time.

About 9:30 P. M., just as Mr. Adolphi was the market, and caused a decline. determined to learn why his wife was arrayed After the close of a revival service in the Grace in her best? What in the world were the M. E. Church, Paterson, on Wednesday evening the two evangelists, Miss Sn ith and Miss Sherman young ones gotten up regardless for? Why were each presented with an apple. On cutting they were not in bed an hour before? What

the apple open \$50 in gold rolled out. was the necessity for so much rushing up There is a general strike this week of the mas bricklayers and carpenters in Jersey City, Newark moment, embarrassing questions, when the Orange, Elizabeth, Rahway and other places for an door bell rang. The large party ushered in increase of wages from \$2.25 to \$3 for skilled labor Some few of the bosses yielded at once; other satisfaction, who surrendered the premises effected a compromise on an advance of 50 cents : unconditionally, and admitted being badly day, but in many cases the men declined to accept the compromise. Building is very brisk at present

and it would be difficult to estimate the num The confort and pleasure of the guests were men the strike will throw out of employment unless amply provided for, and several pleasant some arrangement is made. Bad ! hours passed in which congratulations, social Henry Jenkins was arrested by Patrolman Gall chat, good music and a sumptuous supper

gher, in Jersey City, one day this week, while on were all enjoyed. The plano duetts of Mas his way to the ferry house of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, with a little girl who ters Carl and Emil Adolphi were only second to the more elaborate performances in the was dressed only in a night-gown. The officer too

same line by the genial host and wife. the strange pair to the Second precinct station Messrs. C. Kaufmann, W. Pollock, Lewis R. Messrs. C. Kaufmann, W. Pollock, Lewis R. McCulloch and Frank Barkelew made up a was notified. She stated that Jenkins was her hus very efficient impromptu quartette and were band's cousin, and that he had taken the child heard to advantage in several beautiful selec- away without her permission. The prisoner was arraigned before Justice Pelaubet upon a charge of tions. Mr. Holmes, who is an amateur mimic

imitations of many of our most prominent tion. dialect actors, and kept the company the PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

A dispatch from Rome says says that Gen. Milon Prominent among the guests we noticed Minister of War, is dead.

Manager Gantzberg, of the Theatre Comique, has kept his promise in regard to unusual attractions prophesied in our last. Throughout the week Gus Wallace and Lulu Warren, the Paiges, Mr. Dick Sands, the brilliant clog dancer, all new stars in Hoboken, have kept the play-goers in a good humor and the old favorite, Miss Minnie St. Clare is, if possible, more of a success than ever. A special matinee this afternoon for children.

NEW YORK.

"Billee Taylor " is still delighting thousands at the Standard Theatre, and "all on account o Eliza."

"Standing room only," is announced at Tony Pastor's Theatre, such crows endeavor to see th he "Big Four." etc.

At the Theatre Comjoue "Mulligan's Silver Wed ding," 8th volume, is about eight times as laughable as any of its predecessors.

"Hazel Kirke" will continue at the Madison Square for a few more years. Several months notice of a change will be given.

At Booth's Theatre may be seen one of the most wonderful productions of this wonder-producing age, "Voyages in Southern Seas."

At Daly's "Cinderella at School," has been at unquestionable success. It cures the worst fit of " blues." Seats sold a fortnight ahead.

At the Bijou Opera House, "Olivette" continu o "bob up serenely," and lovers of fun and good music can there spend a profitable evening

Lawrence Barrett appears in "The Lady of Lyons " at the matinee to-day at the Grand Opera House. Next week J. K. Emmet, in "Fritz,"

At Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre the "Black Crook" is drawing large houses. It is represented by powerful cast, with Pauline Markham as Stalacto

Bunnell's Museum, with its many interesting curiosities, is filled nightly with crowds of sight eers. This is the last week of Chang, the Chinese Giant.

Many and various, quaint and curious, are the atractions of the San Francisco Minstrells, vividly hilarious, fast and furious is the mirth of the audi nce, nightly.

Whoever has not seen Haverly's Mastodon Mintrels, should go to his Fourteenth Street Theatre to-night, as it their last. Next week "Our Goblins will appear.

Large and delighted audiences filled the Windsor Theatre, during the past week to witness Frank I. Frayne in "Si Slocum." Next week James O'Neill and Lillian Glover in "Lady of Lyons" etc.

Miss Genevieve Vard's performance of "Forget Me-Not," at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, will not soon be forgotten. John E. Owens appears next week in "That Man from Cattaraugus."

P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth opens in Madison Square Garden on Monday next, and is said to rival all his previous attempts in the show business. Look out for the great electric light street parade this evening.

affairs at their own sweet will, so long will both to report at next meeting. New York enjoy the pleasant distinction of Members holding tickets for the late play

On motion, Mr. P. McGinness was added to ing contest. Yet the ex-official organ was The Manual is the guide for the School machine," as well as of the streets under its the Advisory Committee. Receipts of the

Pack says: "As two laborers were excava-ting yesterday in New Ireland near the boundary between it and New Germany, they struck a hard substance, and digging lower found it was the roof of a house. Later in the day another house was excavated. It is supposed to be the site of New York, which in the 19th century became so dirty that in time the dirt reached the top of the houses, and in a few years completely covered the tity. *Extract from the Daily Shamrock* and *Volks-Zeitung, March* 19th, 2881.

Puck says: "As two laborers were excava

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FERRY TIME TABLE.	sold his little steamer Marion. It is reported, how- ever, that the Captain will charter another excur-	John N. Pope, " 22 00	the Committee on Finance and Salaries	o directed to draw a warrant of two hundred dollar on the City Hall Building Fund in favor of Franci	אחתורים יוח קיווייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייי	THEATRES.
Time Table.	sion boat to take her place, and make regular trips to some favorite resort during the summer.	John B. Raito, " " 600 D. Seimer, meat " 700 W. F. Smith, groceries " 34 00	MAYOR'S OFFICE.	G. Himpler, as part payment for drawing plans, de talls and superintending the new City Hall build ing.		
	The body of the sailor, Charles Edil, who while	F. H. Stover,	To the Council;	On motion of Councilman Quirk it was	-AND-	61 & 63 Washington Street.
Hoboken Ferry Boats. On and after May 31st, 1880, the Boats will run	intoxicated on Saturday morning last, fell from a vessel at the D. L. & W. R. R. iron dock and was	ordered paid:	Moller, \$35.25; to Crevier Bros. \$64.62, and to Gus	thousand dollars on the City Hall Building Fund in	Flection.	NEW ATTRACTIONS EVERY WEEK.
as follows, wind and weather permitting: BARCLAY STREET BOATS.	drowned, has not yet been recovered. The coro- ners, it seems, refuse to incur the expense neces-		tav Hauser, \$35.25, for short rate insurance on city property, I refuse to sign, because there is nothing	favor of Sanders & Carroll, as sixth part payment for the mason work of the new City Hall, as per		Special Accommodations for Families.
LEAVE HOBOREN:	sary to raise it, as they will not be reimbursed. The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department called	On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was	the authorities of this city at any time, or in any	correct this date	By virtue of the provisions of an act of the Lee	Change of Programme every Monday and Thurs-
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"	the attention of the Mayor and Council to the care- less manner employed by the present owners in re-	ing vote:	the city. In the absence of such duly required authoriza.	Resolved. That the Committee on Sewers be and		SACRED CONCERT
" 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 " LEAVE NEW YORK:	moving the Stevens battery. The process is by burning up the useless timbers, and it is feared that	Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.	tion or resolution we cannot pay away the money of the city in a manner such as is proposed by this resolution.	repaired at Fifteenth street, between Park avenue and Willow street, immediately.	PUBLIC NOTICE	Every Sunday Afternoon and Evening.
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., 10 7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15	adjoining property may be destroyed or damaged.		What an individual, firm, or private corporation might do verbally with insurance agents, we as a	in and the city clerk be and he is hereby	is hereby given, that the Judges of Election of the several Wards of the City of Hoboken will sit as a	WEBER'S GERMANIA THEATRE A D SUMMER GARDEN.
" 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 " SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET.	A meeting of the directors of the Hoboken Mu- tual Life Insurance Association was held on Tues-	ings: F. Arndt, fitting key for desk in Council	municipal corporation, cannot do: we must act in conformity with the charter of our city and the	favor of Michael O'Neill for the sum of \$12.50, being refund of one half of full license fee raid City Clark	nated by the Board of Council:	NO. 68 TO 74 HUDSON ST.,
From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15	day. This association is carefully and well man. aged, all the officers serve without compensation,	Chamber \$0 30 I. Ingleson, wood furnished at City Hall 6 50	laws of the State. To act in any other manner is to leave ourselves open to public censure, and liable to lawful accountability.	March 19th, 1881, for house of public entertainment at corner of Jefferson and Ferry streets.	In the First District of the First Ward at James Kenny's, No. 75 Washington street.	s Hoboken, N. J.
" 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 " LEAVE NEW YORK.	and no assessment is made except in the event of the death of a member. The membership is fast	On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	Respectfully. Jons A. O'NELL,	On motion of Councilman Plunkett it was Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby		The largest and best ventilated place of ampro-
From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30	increasing. The circumstances attending the death of Eliza	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin. Kaufmann.	Mayor The following communication from his Honor	directed to draw a warrant on the Salary Fund for the sum of \$5 in favor of Thomas Naylor, the same being for rebate of full junk license fee paid City		
CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.	Wilcox, of Clinton street, have been investigated by County Physician Converse. He is satisfied that	Buckley. Nays-None.	the Committe on Public Grounds and Building:	On motion of Councilman Crissy it was	172 and 174 Washington street.	every Monday and Thursday.
LEAVE HOBOREN: From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10	the deceased committed suicide by drowning her-	By the Committee on Fire and Water	Mayor's Office,) Hoboken, March 21, 1881. (To the Council:	Resolved. That the Committee on Fire and Water be and they are hereby directed to have the follow- ing work done in hall of No. 2 Engine House, viz.:	In the First District of the Third Ward, at John McConnell's, No. 133 Willow street.	I
" 7.00 p. m. to 10 30 p. m., " 15 " 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 "	self while temporarily insane. An inquest was deemed unnecessary and the woman was buried by		GENTLEMEN-I would respectfully recommend	Paper on walls, painting, graining and varnishing all the wood work at a cost not exceeding \$26 and	In the Second District of the Third Ward, at Daniel Donegan's, No. 130 Clinton street.	
Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a.m. LEAVE NEW YORK.	Mr. Parslow. There is now on exhibition at the hotel of ex-Chief	received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-		in meeting room of No. 1 Hose House as follows: Kalsonine the ceiling and paint helow abain miller	In the Third District of the Third Ward, at Henry Kohlmeyer's, northeast corner of Park avenue and	HUDSON STREET, Three first-class tables under the man-
From 5.15 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 "	Engineer Kenney, of the Fire Department, a mag- nificent bronze statue, which is to be placed at the	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk. Timken and Chairman	ability, and has moreover been highly recommend-	On motion of Councilman Plunkett it was	Sevenus Burber.	agement of " TOQU "
" 10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., " 30 " Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m.	gate of firemen's plot in the Hoboken Cemetery. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, the ornamen-		ed for the position by a large number of estimable citizens. Respectfully,	directed to draw a warrant on the Salary Fund in favor of Thomas Crane for the sum of \$2.50 hours	In the First District of the Fourth Ward, at John Kennedy's, No. 14 Clinton street.	
SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.	tal work embodying a hook and ladder, fireman's trumpet and lantern,		JORN A. O'NEILL, Mayor.	March 14, 1841, for peddler's license.	In the Second District of the Fourth Ward, at Joseph McArdle's, 227 Newark street,	REAL ESTATE AGENT.
9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m. 20 " 12.00 m. o 10.15 p. m. 15 " 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. 30 "	The members of the Hoboken Quartette Club gave one of their very recherche receptions at Kapp's	statement	Architect on new City Hall, for \$4,000, in favor of	Dower to close Hudson street between First and	On Tuesday, April 5th, 1881,	TIMOTHY FOLEY,
LEAVE NEW YORK. From 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes.	Harmonia Hall, on Sunday evening last. About		Sanders & Carroll, for mason work on new City Hall, being sixth part payment, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Public Grounds	Second streets, if in their opinion it shall be neces-	From 7 o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting	Real Estate Agent and Contractor,
" 9.10 a. m. to 12.20 m., " 20 " " 12.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., " 15 "	seventy-five couples were present and music and terpsichore held full sway until nearly daylight the	Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.	A communication from Frank Harris In Chief	Battery.	the Registry taken at the last general election, and adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to	COL Third and Mudson Sta
" 10.30 p, m, to 15.15 a. m., " 30 " J. J. CHASE, Supt.	following morning. The glees and choruses by the club proved a rich treat and comprised a promi-	Nays-None. Absent-None.	Engineer calling attention to the danger from fin	lic Grounds and Buildings, reported adversely to	And further notice is hereby given, that under	Real Estate a Specialty
METEOROLOGICAL REPORT	nent feature of the entertainment. The members of Hoboken Council, No. 306, Am-	By the Committee on Lamps and Gas: Mansfield & Fagan, repairing nine lamp frames. \$6.50	by the parties in charge, &c., was presented, read	On motion of Grandbarr Grandbarra	the provisions of the charter the annual election for County, City and Ward officers for the city of Hoboken will be held in the several Wards on	Desirable residence property for rent at all times.
For the week ending Thursday, March 24, 1881,	erican Legion of Honor, held their first compli- mentary calico hop, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Sun-	On motion of Councilman Curtin the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow	and referred to the Committee on Fire and Water. A report, notifying the Council of the following elections in the Hoboken Fire Department, was pre-	DODDDD IF	Tuesday, April 12th, 1881,	BAKERY.
compiled from the observations taken by Spiel- mann & Brush. civil engineers, at their office in	day evening last, and had a very large and select attendance. Major Woerner furnished the supper	ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann,	sented by Frank Herwig, Jr., Chief Engineer: Elected, Engine Company No. 1, Thomas J. Rogers		AT THE PLACES DESIGNATED ABOVE.	National Bakery,
Hoboken: BAROMETER.	for about two hundred guests. The committee of arrangements comprised Mr. Vogelsang and wife,	Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Navs-None.	Trustee Widows' and Orphans' Fund. Elected, Engine Company, No. 1, John M. Flem	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morn- ing until 7 o'clock in the evening.	100 WASHINGTON STREET.
Maximum Friday, March 18	Mr. and Mrs. A. Meike, Messrs. Frevast, Wittecke, Messenkopf and Mrs. Saiksen and Luehs.	Absent-None. By the Committee on Alms:	Elected, Hook & Ladder Company No. 1, Henry Walsh.	Dublia Matiaa	The following officers are to be elected:	HOBOKEN, N. J.
Range 0.64 " THERMOMETER.	The M. E. Free Tabernacle will be closed to-mor-	D. Behrmann, groceries furnisned the poor \$16 00 H. Blohm, 27 00	Flected Hook & Ladden Company No. 9. John	PHILL: NILLER	Mayor. City Clerk.	CHARLES MANN, Prop'r.
Maximum Thursday, March 21	row and will be opened on Sunday, April 3d, thor- oughly renovated and improved. Service of		Carr. Elected, Hook & Ladder Company, No. 2, John J.	T UNITO TAACIOA	City Treasurer. Assessor. Water Commissioner.	LARGEST VARIETY OF
Mean 43 "Range 16 " Average humidity of the air, 90 per cent.	special interest will be held during the day. In ad- dition to the extensive repairs to the interior of the		Devitt, Trustee Widows' and Orphans' Fund. On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was received, the action of the companies confirmed.	is hereby given, that the Primaries	Collector of Revenue. Two Chosen Freeholders. One Councilman for each Ward.	Bakers' and Confectioners'
RAIN FALL. Light snow and rain during the night from	church, a committee from the Young People's Ly- ceum have this week purchased one of Messrs Jar-	On motion of Councilman Kaufm. n the report was received and the claims order 4 paid by the following vote:	and the usual certificates granted. On motion of Councilman Mehan a recess was	for the election of Delegates to the	One School Trustee for each Ward, and one School Trustee for the Third Ward to fill a vacancy.	Stock in the City.
Thursday, March 17th, to Friday. March 18th. Rain on Saturday and during the night from Sat-	dine & Son's new \$1,300 organs, which will be placed in the church in time for use on the opening day,	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	taken subject to the call of the Chair, On Re-Assembling,	City and District Conventions will	Two Tax Commissioners for each Ward (one of each political party.) One Commissioner of Appeals for each Ward. One Justice of the Peace for each Ward.	BOOTS & SHOES.
urday, March 19th to Sunday, March 20th, and light rain on Sunday evening.	April 3. A grand organ concert is in preparation. The following services will be held in St. Paul's	Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None.		be held on	One Justice of the Peace for each Ward. One Judge, two Inspectors and one Clerk of Reg- istry and Election for each District.	SMILEYS
Total depth of rain for the week, three inches. Prevailing direction of wind for the week, wes-	Church, to-morrow: Morning prayer and sermon by the Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Starkey, Bishop of the	The following claim was corrected and ordered paid as corrected:	, Present-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley, Absent-None.	WEDNESDAY EV'G,	ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk,	First National Boot and Shoe Store
terly.	Diocese, and the administration of the rite of con- firmation at 10:30 A. M. Evening prayer and ser-	By the Committee on Printing and Stationery: Hudson County Democrat, publishing sun-	The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid:	MARCH 30, 1881,	POULTRY AND CAME.	
HOBOKEN, MARCH 26, 1881.	mon by the Rector, the Rev. C. L. Newbold, at 7:30. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Lenten Services-Wed-	dry advertisements from January 1 to February 28 inclusive, \$28.32 correct for \$28.22	By the Committee on Streets and Assessments: Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning Court street from March 21st	from 6 to 9 o'clock P. M.	Geo. Asher,	1.92 WASHINGTON ST., Contains the largest and most varied assortment
	nesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the Rev. J. L. Maxwell, of Montclair, this State, is expected to	On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the claim ordered paid as corrected by the following vote:	to 22d, 1881		Wholesale and Retail Dealer ir.	of Boots and Shoes in Hudson County at the lowest cash prices.
CITY ITEMS.	preach, and Friday, at 4 P. M., service with an ad- dress by the Rector.	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	roll, cleaning receiving basins in Newark and Garden streets	POLLS.		PAINTS, ETC.
	The Steamship Weser of the Bremen line arrived	Buckley Nays-None. Absent-None.	ceiving basin, corner Hudson and Fourth streets	First Ward-Wm. Clift's, corner	POULTRY AND GAME.	R. A. ANDERSON,
The Republican City Convention has been called for Monday, April 12th.	at her dock in this city, on Wednesday, with 1,385 immigrants. The Weser is fitted up for the special number of carrying immigrants, and has accom-	The Committee on Finance and Salaries, to whom was referred the petition of William Muller, by	On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	Second St. and Park Ave.	,	
Don't forget that the Democratic primaries will be held on the 30th inst.	purpose of carrying immigrants, and has accom- modations for 1,500 persons. She has no first or	Henry Gaede, Attorney, for apportionment of lots 7 and 8, block 103, Coster Estate, from lots 9 and 10, same block, reported in favor of granting the	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	Second Ward-Odd Fellows' Hall.	436 Washington Market,	Painter and Paper Hanger, 126 Washington Street,
The steamer Donau, for Bremen, sailed on Satur- lay last and carried 50,000 fish eggs to Europe.	second cabins, the entire space being utilized for steerage passengers. She was ordered to return at	prayer of the petitioner and directing the Clerk to make the proper apportionment.	Buckley, Nays-None,	Third Ward—John McConnell's, 133 Willow St.	Vesey Street Side, NEW YORK.	HOBOKEN, N. J.
A ten-minute's sermon will be delivered to the	once without waiting to take on a cargo of freight. This is owing to the great rush of Germans to this	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the recommendation adopted.	Absent-None. By the Committee on Fire and Water: F. Lange, repairs for Fire Department \$19.50	Fourth Ward-Louis Finke, cor-	Hotels, Restaurants and Steamships supplied at	N. BPaints Offs Glass Varnishes Brushes
children to-morrow morning in First M. E. Church. Mr. Wm. Curtis is rapidly recovering from his ill-	country. It is said that hundreds are now waiting transportation at the principal German seaports.	the petitions of John Muller, of No. 58 Washington street, and Louis Loeffler, of No. 85 Washington		ner Monroe and First Sts.	lowest rates.	Window Shades, Neatsfoot Oil, Oil Cloth, etc. The largest and inest collection of Ficture Frames in the city.
ness, a fact that his many friends will be gratified to learn.	teemed fellow-citizen, Mr. The. Butts, contemplates	street, for house of public entertainment licenses, reported in favor of granting the licenses in each	ing vota: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann,		Chas. Cohen,	DRY GOODS.
Mrs. Prof. F. Jurisch will give a grand calico in-	erecting a block of fine brown stone houses on Hud- son street, adjoining on the south side of his ele-	case, On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the licenses granted by the following	Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley	DELEGATES		WOLFF'S
evening, April 8th.	gant residence, with which they are to correspond in style and finish. It is needless for us to say that	vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann,	Absent—None, By the Committee on Alms:	will be elected for the several wards	Commission Merchant,	
We nave received a very interesting communica- tion, but for want of space are compelled to keep	they will be a great addition and ornament to that part of our city. Mr. Charles Reekle is the archi-		Mrs. P. Londrigan, groceries furnished the poor	as follows:		Dry Goods Store,
some more water is to be pumped out of the	Butts' residence, as indeed many of the most at-	Absent-None. The same committee, to whom was referred the	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the fol- lowing rete:	First Ward-Seven delegates each	And Wholesale and Retail Dealer in	86 Washington Street,
Meadows, and for this purpose another steam en- gine is being placed in position.	tractive houses in Hoboken. In fact the visitor to Hoboken, might be told like the visitor to St. Paul's,	petition of Thomas J. Crane, for a peddler's license, reported in favor of granting the license.	lowing vote: Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	for City and District Couvention.	POULTRY AND GAME IN SEASON.	Cor. Second St., HOBOKEN, N. J.
The old Sinclair House, on Washington street, which is one of the oldest hotels in the city, is being		On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the license granted by the following vote:	Buckley.	Second Ward—Four delegates each for City and District Conven-	,	PROVISIONS, ETC.
converted into a tenement house.		Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	Absent-None. The Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings to whom was referred the following claim, reported	tion.	No. 74 Vesey Street,	C. HIRTLER & SONS,
Justice Rusch, August Kaufman and Jacob Bal- inger, were appointed as delegates from the Fourth	COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.	Navs-None	it correct: Wm. Wise, removing and taking apart foun-		Near Washington Market, NEW YORK.	Wholesale and Retail
Ward to the German City Conference. We call the attention of our readers to the history		The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Martin Kearney, for an additional wagon	tain at Hudson Square Park	each for City and District Conven-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Provision Dealers,
of the First M. E. Church, on the first page of this ssue, it will be found very interesting.	STATED SESSION.	license as junk dealer, reported in favor of granting the license.	Councilman Timken moved that further action	tions.	Orders delivered to any part of New York, Ho-	No. 69 WASHINGTO ST.,
The Stevens battery demolishers have again promised not to use giant powder in tearing apart	Stated Syssion, held at the Council Chamber, No.	On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the license granted by the following vote:	on the claim be laid over one week. The motion to lay over one week was lost by the following vote:	Fourth Ward—Eight delegates each for City and District Conven-	charge. Hotels. Steamboats. Restaurants and	HOBOKEN, N. J. Butchers, Grocers and Families Supplied at the
he vessel. The promise should be kept this time.	97 Washington street, on Tuesday evening, March 22d, 1881. Present—Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Mehan,	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk, Plunkett, Timken and Chairman	Ayes-Councilmen Curtin, Mehan, Timken and Chairman Buckley,	tions.		Lowest Market Prices. N. BAgents for Bewig's Celebrated Boneless
John Quinn, who was arrested by officer Ham- nond for being drunk and disorderly, was com-	Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Absent—Councilman Curtin.	Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None.	Nays-Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Plunkett and Quirk. Absent-None.	The Clerks of the several Pri-	PLUMBING.	Hams.
Trught kurner, or do in domingroup on only in provident	The reading of the minutes of the stated session, held on Tuesday evening, March 15th, 1881, was, on motion of Councilman Crissy, dispensed with, and	The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Sophie Brunken to have transferred the	Councilman Curtin moved to amend that the claim be ordered paid for \$1	maries are required to send in their	Geo. Coppers,	Smith's Market.
o the Chief of Police on Monday that his apart- nents had been entered and robbed of a suit of	they were antiroved as printed	her at No. 13 Jefferson street to H Boormann	Amendment lost by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Curtin and Timken.	returns on	No. 108 WASHINGTON STREET,	LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY
	were presented, read and referred:	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report	Nays-Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Mehan,	FRIDAY EV'C, APRIL 1st,	Hoboken, N. J.	

Tueday afternoon a terrible report from the Stevens battery yard brought a large number of persons to the spot. It was caused by the roof falling in. No further damage was caused.

On Tuesday evening next, a grand vocal and in strumental concert will be given at German Evangelical Church. George Morgan, of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, will be one of the attractions.

The members of the Widows' and Orphans' Ben efit Fund of the Fire Department, will hold a meet-ing on Monday evening to make arrangements for the proper celebration of Decoration Day.

The Misses Conron, formerly of this city, achieved a grand success at the St. Patrick's dinner given at Delmonico's, New York, on the 17th inst. They rendered several the finest selections from Moore' melodies.

Emma Stoltz appeared before the Recorder or Monday and charged George Betzald, a boarder, with assaulting her. Betzald pleaded drunkenness but was committed in default of \$100 bail, to appear before the grand jury.

Diedrick Trapp, of Jersey City Heights, was arrested by Officer Murray the other afternoon for reckless driving while coming from the ferry. Sev eral pedestrians narrowly escaped being run down. Recorder McDonough fined him \$5.

Henry Waas was arraigned before Recorder McDonough on Monday, charged with assault and battery upon Edward Snider and Andrew Diercks while drunk. His Honor held that drunkenness ex cuses no man, and bail was fixed at \$100.

Rev. N. Manaton will assist the Rev. D. R. Lowrie at the First M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. The pastor will preach at 7:30 P. M. Subject-The Symbol of Power." An account of the past two year's pastorate will be given by Mr. Lowrie.

Our readers will doubtless be glad to learn that Edward M. Hughes, the reporter, who was taken with smallpox recently, is speedily recovering. He had but a mild type of the disease, and Dr. Pindar states that he does not apprehend any dangerous relapse

A number of our most respectable young citiz recently organized the Grammercy Social Club, which already occupies a prominent place among the junior associations of this city. Up to the present they have been meeting at the houses of the members

The Rev. E. A. Hoffman, D. D., Dean of the General Theological Seminary, N. Y., will preach in Trinity Church, Hoboken, on Wednesday evening, March 30th, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. William O. En bury, M. A., of the Anthon Memorial Church, N. Y.,

Ward Delegates. Charles W. Kaufman, one of our m st popular young business men, is a prominent at popular young business men, is a prominent A. Brash, didate for the Council and the general feeling is the will make an excellent official. that he will make an excellent official.

It is a matter of regret, no doubt, to the citizens H. Tchreus, of Hoboken and vicinity, that Captain Carnie has Mrs. P. Londrigan, Mrs. P. Londrigan,

The following petitions, communications, etc., were presented, read and referred: To the Committee on Finance and Salaries

Petition of John O'Donnell for rebate of taxes kc., on lot 5, block 39, Coster Estate.

To the Committee on Streets and Assessments

Communication from William G. Lainweer, re questing the Mayor and Council to have all drivin in Hudson street, between First and Second street shut off, the same having been declared unsafe by reason of the excavation for the Stevens Battery. To the Committee on Public Health

Communication from H. Vatcky, relative to the renewal of his contract for the removal of dead animals.

To the Committee on Licenses:

Petition of Michael O'Neill, corner of Jefferso and Ferry streets, for a house of public entertain ment, license.

Petition of Thomas Naylor, for a junk dealer'

On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was eccived and the refund granted.

A petition from Thomas Smith, requesting per-mission to excavate in front of the house No. 202 Bloomfield street, for the purpose of building a cel-lar, & c., was presented, read and on motion of Coun-cilman Plunkett received and the prayer granted. Councilman Curtin appeared and took his seat.

A petition from Charles Booken, requesting per-mission to erect an awning in front of his place of business, No. 85 Bloomfield street, was presented, read and on motion of Councilman Crissy received and the prayer granted.

A petition from Emma Vorrath, through John (A pearline room has a contrast, an organism of the besson, her attorney, relative to the removal of bricks from between her house and house of Ea-gine Company No. 3, was presented, read and on motion of Councilman Mehan referred to the Com-mittee on Public Grounds and Buildings with power to act in the premises.

to act in the premises. Petitions for refunds from Michael O'Neill, \$12.50, one half of house of public entertainment licence; from Thomas Naylor, \$5, one half of junk dealer's license; and Thomas Crane, \$2.50, one half of peddler's license, were presented, read and on motion of Councilman Plunkett received, and the refunds in each case granted. A communication from the Ladies Committee of

rerunds in each case granted. A communication from the Ladies Committee of the Sabbath Schools connected with the First Bap-tist Church, inviting the Mayor and Council to at-tend their Church Supper and Bazaar to be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 23d and 24th, at Odd Fellows' Hall, was presented, read and on motion of Councilman Mehan received and ac-cepted. cepted.

The following claims were presented, read and efferred: To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build

ings Wm. Wise, removing and taking apart fountain at Hudson Square Park..... \$5 00 To the Committee on Streets and Assessments Thomas Smith, mason work, &c., on receiv-ing basin, corner Hudson and Fourth streets. \$4 8 streets. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning receiving basin on Newark and Garden street. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning Court street from March 21st to 22d, 1851. 9 10 4 50 To the Committee on Fire and Water will preach to morrow evening. The Second Ward Democratic Club held a meet-ing on Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, to elect To the Committee on Alms: \$19 50 8 80 Pat. Bagley, groceries furnished the poor.

Report of Robert H. Alberts, 'making statement of having received the sum of \$65 from date of his last report, for license fees, &c. Presented March 15th, 1861.

Report of John McMahon, Collector of Revenue Presented March 15th, 1881.

The following communication, from his Honor

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

was received and the transfer granted. The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Louis Faterson, to have transferred the house of public entertainment license granted him at No. 54 Willow street, to No. 138 Garden street, re-ported in favor of granting the transfer.

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

The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Martin Kearney for refund of one half of ad-itional wagon license fee, \$5, as junk dealer, reported in favor of granting the prayer of the peti-tioner.

On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was eceived and the refund granted.

The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Louis Loeffler for refund of portion of full license fee paid for house of public entertainment, at No. 80 Washington street, reported in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioner.

The following report from the Committee or Printing and Stationery was presented and read:

HOBOKEN, March 22d, 1881.

To the Honorable the Mayor and Council:

GENTLEMEN-Your Committee to whom was re-ferred the various proposals for the printing of the official slips for the use of the Council, for the ensu-ing year, find the bid of Bayer & Kaufmann, of the Hudson County Democrat, the lowest, and deem the present bid a great saving to the city in the performance of the said work; and your committee are also of the opinion that the said work for the years past has been greatly overpaid, and an act of great injustice done to our city; and your commit-tee would offer the following for your adoption: Bascived. That the work for the printing of the

Resolved. That the work for the printing of the official slips for the use of this Council, for the ensuing year, be and the same is hereby awarded to Bayer & Kaufmann, publishers of the Hudson County Democrat.

WILLIAM MEHAN, Committee on Printing and Stationery.

Councilman Mehan moved that the report be re-received and the recommendation adopted.

Councilman Quirk moved to amend that each member of the Council be served with a copy of the official paper in lieu of the slips.

Amendment of Councilman Quirk lost by the fol-lowing vote:

Ayes-Councilnan Quirk. Nays-Councilnen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufman Mehan, Flunkett, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Absent-None.

The report and recommendation was then adopted by the following vote :

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

Ordered on file:

Report of Robert H. Alberts, City Clerk, to Feb ruary 28th, 1881. Presented March 1, 1881.

Report of August Bente, City Treasurer, of the condition of the various funds. Presented March 15th, 1881.

Report of Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, making statement of having received the sum of \$35 for sewer tapping fees, &c. Presented March 15th, 1881.

Amendment los by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Curtin and Timken. Nays—Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Mehan, Tunkett, Quirk and Chairman Buckley. Absent—None.

Absent-None. The motion of Councilman Quirk was then adopt-ed by the following vote: Ayes--Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk and Chairman Buckley. Nays--Councilmen Curtin and Timken. Absent--None. The Councilment Einstein Water and

son St.

The Committee on Fire and Water to whom was referred the following claim, reported it correct:

Ryan, soap furnished Liberty Hose Com-pany, No. 2

Councilman Crissy moved that the report be re-ived and the claim ordered paid. Councilman Mehan moved that further action on the claim be laid over one week.

Motion to lay over one week adopted

The Committee on Police and Militia to whom was referred the claim of S. A. Helfer, M. D., for medi-cal attendance to prisoners at station house, amounting to \$30, reported the claim correct, and recommended that it be paid and the amount de-ducted from the salary of the City Physician.

On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and further action on the same laid over one week, and the Clerk be directed to notify. In Pindar to appear before the Council on Monday evening, 38th inst., in relation to the above claim.

The Committee on Public Grounds and Building to whom was referred the certificate of F. G. Himp ler, Superintending Architect of the new City Hall, for \$4,000, in favor of Sanders & Carroll, for mason work on new City Hall, being sixth part payment, reported the same correct.

On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was

A communication from John H. Bonn, in response A communication from John H. Bonn, in response to motion of Councilman Crissy, adopted at session of March 15, 1881, requesting him to give a descrip-tion of the property on which he petitioned for re-bate of assessments, &C., was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Sala-aries, accompanied by a form of bond to be used for exchanging of Registered Bonds, which was laid over one week, at Session of March 15, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Cristy moved that the communica-\$200.

Councilman Curtan, ruraner and over one month. Councilman Crissy moved that the communica-tion of his Honor Mayor O'Neill, vetoing the claim of Darrow & Turner, for gong furmished No. 1 Truck, for \$27,96, be taken from the file of the Com-mittee on Fire and Water, filed and the claim or-dered paid notwithstanding the veto of his Honor the Mayor.

Motion to pass over veto lost by the following

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

Before the motion was made, or any action had thereon, councilman Crissy requested to have the Clerk read opinions relative to the claim from Corporation Attorney Niven and Leon Abbett; which was done.

Councilman Crissy moved that the communica-ion of his Honor Mayor O'Neill, vetoing the claims of Budenbender & Moller, Crevier Bros, and G. Hauser, for short rate insurance on city property, be taken from the file of the Committee on Finance and Salaries, filed and the claims ordered paid not-withstanding the veto of his Honor the Mayor.

Motion to pass over veto adopted by the following Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Meban, Plunkett, Quirk, Tinken and Chairman Buckley. Nays-Councilmen Curtin and Kaufmann. Abent-None.

On motion of Councilman Quirk it was

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby



HOBOKEN.

FRED'E SANDERS,

GUSTAV HAUSER, Agt. 87 Hudson St., Hoboken.

BY THE PASSAIC.

(By Fitz-James O'Brien.)

Where the river seeks the cover Of the trees whose boughs hang over, And the slopes are green with clover, In the quiet month of May; Where the eddies meet and mingle, Babbling o'er the stony shingle, There I angle, There I dangle. All the day. O, 'tis sweet to feel the plastic Rod, with top and butt elastic,

Shoot the line in coils fantastic. Till, like thistle-down, the fly Lightly drops upon the water, Thirsting for the finny slaughter, As I angle, And I dangle Mute and sly.

Then I gently shake the tackle, Till the barbed and fatal hackle In its tempered jaws shall shackle That old trout, so wary grown Now I strike him ! joy ecstatic ! Scouring runs ! leaps acrobatic ! So I angle, So I dangle, |All alone

Then when grows the sun too fervent, And the lurking trouts, observant, Say to me. "Your humble servant Now we see your treacherous hook Maud, as if by hazard wholly, Saunters down the pathway slowly, While I angle, There to dangle With her book

Then somehow the rod reposes, And the book no page uncloses; But I read the leaves of roses That unfold upon her cheek; And her small hand, white and tender, Rests in mine. Ah ! what can send her Thus to dangle While 1 angle ? Cupid, speak --PERSONAL FACTS

About the Presidents of the United States.

In answer to a correspondent the New York Evening Mail gives the following:

President on Thursday, April 30, 1789, born in the South and 9 in the North. at the age of 57 years, 2 months and 8 days. Dec. 14, 1799, aged 67 years, 9 months and in December.

22 days. and 4 days.

Thomas Jefferson was born in Virginia, Sunday; Monroe and Buchanan, on Monday; Tuesday, April 2, 1743. He was inaugu- John Adams and Jefferson on the same day rated Wednesday, March 4, 1801, at the age Tuesday, July 4, 1826, also Taylor on Tuesof 57 years, 11 months and 2 days; served day; John Quincy Adams, on Wednesday eight years. He died in Virginia on the Madison and Van Buren, on Thursday same day with John Adams, Tuesday, July Tyler, Polk and Pierce, on Friday; Wash-4, 1826, at the age of 83 years, 3 months ington. Lincoln and Johnson on Saturday. and 2 days.

Tuesday, March 16, 1751. He was inaugu- days; Pierce on Fridays. rated Saturday, March 4, 1809, at the age of 57 years, 11 months and 16 days, and served office was Harrison; the youngest was eight years- Died Tuesday, June 28, 1836. Grant. John Adams lived the longest - but aged 85 years, 3 months and 12 days.

James Monroe was born in Virginia on AGES AND TERMS OF SERVICE. Friday, April 28, 1758. Became President Age when Length of President. Service. Age at Death. on Tuesday, March 4. 1817, at the age of 58 years, 9 months and 4 days. He died in New York on Monday, July 4, 1831-the Mout Days Year Mont Days third President who died on Independence day-aged 73 years, 2 months and 6 days. 67 90 83 57 57 2 8 9 John Quincy Adams, eldest son of Presi-Madison, 57 Monroe, 58 John Q. Adams, 57 dent John Adams, was born in Massachu-Madison 25780179877365744776670 setts on Saturday, July 11, 1767. Became President on Friday March 4, 1825, at the age of 57 years, 7 months and 21 days, and served four years He died in Washington (while a member of the House of Repre-Taylor, Filmore, sentatives) on Wednesday, February 23, 1848, aged 80 years, 7 months and 13 days Andrew Jackson was born in North (or South) Carolina on Sunday, March 15, 1767. layes, larfield, He was inaugurated on Wednesday, March OTHER ANSWERS 4, 1829, at the age of 61 years, 11 months In answer to other questions we say to be and 17 days, and served eight years. Died eligible for representative in Congress one in Tennessee on Sunday, January 8, 1845, must be a male citizen (native and naturalaged 77 years, 9 months and 24 days. (Died) ized), twenty-five years of age, a resident of on the anniversary of his great victory of the State from which he is chosen, and the battle of New Orleans, thirty years seven years a citizen of the country. No before.) matter about his color. Martin Van Buren was born in New York The qualifications for a Senator are the on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1782. Was inaugusame, with the exception that he must be rated on Saturday, March 4. 1837. at the thirty years old and nine years a citizen. age of 54 years and 3 months, and served The pay of Senators and Representatives is four years. He died in New York on \$5,000 per year, twenty cents per mile for Thursday, July 24, 1862, aged 79 years, 7 going once at each session to and from the months and 19 days capital, and \$125 a year for newspapers and William Henry Harrison was born in Virstationery. We believe the only instance ginia on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1773. He was of a Senator under age was Henry Clay. inaugurated on Thursday, March 4, 1841, at He was appointed or elected to fill a vathe age of 68 years and 23 days, and died in cancy, and took his seat Dec. 29, 1806, but office just one month later, Sunday, April was not thirty years old until the 12th of 4, 1841, aged 68 years, 1 month and 23 April following days John Tyler was born in Virginia on Mon-SURVEYORS. day, March 29, 1790. Became President on Spielmann & Brush the death of Harrison, Sunday, April 4, 1841, at the age of 51 years and 6 days, CITY SURVEYORS. serving out that term only. He died Fri-CIVIL ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS. day, Jan. 17, 1862, aged 71 years, 9 months 13 NEWARK STREET, HOBOKEN. and 19 days. James Knox Polk was born in North ARTHUR SPIELMANN. CHARLES B. BRUSH Carolina on Monday, Nov. 2, 1795. Was DOGTORS & DENTISTS. inaugurated Tuesday, March 4, 1845, at the age of 49 years, 4 months and 2 days, serv-Dr. HENRY B. RUE, ing four years. He died in Tennessee on Bloomfield St., Hoboken, N. J. Friday, June 15, 1849, only 11 weeks after going out of office, aged 53 years, 7 months OFFICE HOURS and 13 days. 3 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 6 to 7 p. m Zachary Taylor was born in Virginia on Friday, Sept. 24, 1784. He became Presi. 1864. 1881. dent on Monday, March 5, 1849, at the age Dr. A. M. HEDGES. of 64 years, 5 months and 8 days. (This was the first instance in which the 4th of DENTIST March, the day for inaugurating a new President, fell on Sunday. But it happened 128 Washington St., at Monroe's second inauguration, and also at the inauguration of President Hayes.) HOBOKEN, N. J. Taylor died in office on Tuesday, July 1, GAS ADMINISTERED. Brooklyn, E. D.

1850, at the age of 65 years, 9 months and

15 days. Millard Fillmore was born in New York, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1800. He succeeded Taylor on Wednesday, July 10, 1850, at the age of 50 years, 6 months and 3 days, serving out the term. He died in New York on Sunday, March 8, 1874, aged 74 years, 2 months and 1 day.

Franklin Pierce was born in New Hampshire on Friday, Nov. 23, 1804, and was in augurated on Friday, March 4, 1853, at the age of 48 years, 3 months and 9 days, serv ing only one term. He died on Friday, Oct. 8, 1869, aged 64 years, 10 months and 15 days. Born, inaugurated and died on Fri-

day. James Buchanan was born in Pennsyl vania on Saturday, April 23, 1791. He became President on Wednesday, March 4, 1857, at the age of 65 years, 10 months and 11 days, serving one term. He died in Pennsylvania on Monday, June 1, 1868, aged 77 years, 1 month and 8 days. He was the only President who was never married.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1809. He became President on Monday, March 4, 1861, at the age of 52 years and 20 days. He served until his assassination in Washington on Good Friday, April 14, 9865, (died the next day, Saturday, April 15), at the age of 56 years, 2 months and 3 days,

in Tennessee on Saturday, July 31, 1875, aged 66 years, 7 months and 2 days. Ulysses Simpson Grant was born in Ohio

on Saturday, April 27, 1822. He was inaugurated on Thursday, March 4, 1869, at the age of 46 years, 10 months and 5 days, and served eight years. Rutherford Birchard Hayes was born in Ohio on Friday, Oct 4, 1822, and became

age of 54 years, 5 months and 1 day. James Abram Garfield was born in Ohio on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1831, and inaugurated on Friday, the 4th day of March,

1881, at the age of 49 years, 3 months and 13 days. From the above it appears that 7 Presidents were born in Virginia, 3 in North Car-George Washington was born in Virginia olina, 3 in Ohio, 2 in Massachusetts, 2 in on Friday, February 11, 1731, old style; New York and I each in New Hampshire, February 22, 1732, new style Became Pennsylvania and Kentucky. That is, 11 One was born in January, 3 in February, He served continuously eight years, less two 3 in March, 4 in April, 1 in July, 1 in Sepmonths. He died in Virginia Saturday, tember, 2 in October, 3 in November and 2

on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1785, old style; Oct. Madison, Harrison and Filmore on Tues-30. new style. He became President on day; John Adams on Wednesday; Van Bu Monday, March 4, 1793, at the age of 57 ren and Johnson on Thursday; Washington, years, 4 months and 4 days. Served only Monroe, Taylor, Pierce and Hayes on Frifour years. He died in Massachusetts Tues- day; John Quincy Adams, Buchanan day, July 4, 1826, aged 90 years, 8 months Grant and Garfield on Saturday. Jackson, Harrison and Filmore died on

Jefferson was born and died on Tuesdays; James Madison was born in Virginia, Jackson on Sundays; Van Buren on Thurs

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