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An Unassuming Congregation, Yet a Decided Success, Both in a Financial and Spiritual Sense.

ORGANIZED IN THE YEAR 1845.

Beginning with Twelve Members and To-day Second to None in Prosperity and Good Works.

THE RESULT OF AN INTERVIEW

The sixth cut in connection with our series of church articles, which we take pleasure in presenting in this issue, will be readily recognized as the cosy little and Bloomfield streets, known as the First Baptist Church.

Like nearly every old-time place of worship in our midst, much of the past history of the Baptists is, in a greater or lesser degree, connected with the present Church Square. For some years following the year 1840, this Square was the ground upon which all denominations met to worship. As heretofore related, within the old school house known as the Hoboken Institute, many of the pioneers of Christianity in this city offered up their prayers and anthems.

About the year 1845, both Baptists and Methodists occupied the "Institute" together, and it is to this day a standing joke between the old members of both that they can remember when the churches were known as "the twins."

A long conversation with the wellknown Deacon Field, a few days since, furnished us a very good idea of the past history of the little Baptist Church and its devoted followers. Some trifling errors may appear as to data, etc., owing to the records not being convenient just when required, but we will studiously guard against any misrepresentations in the more important facts.

In 1845, and while occupying the school was about the period when other de- gain.

Mary Field, Isabel Reeves, Eliza Morris. Lydia Carman, Matilda Jennings, Sarah them to any reasonable terms. Stout, Sarah Banks, Susan and Sarah Whitney.

The Rev. Mr. Batey resigned on Sepfollowing month, by the Rev. Josiah the small congregation to raise the exterior walls were promptly raised and about ready for roofing when the terrible storm of November 23, 1846, reduced the structure to a mass of debris and struck an almost crushing blow at the organization as well. This unexpected misfortune reached our Baptist friends on a Monday, and the following Thursday evening saw the Methodist Church, which was in process of erection close by, also wrecked, the new walls falling apart. The Methodists injudiciously rebuilt on the same site on Church Square. a course which led to a long and tedious fight with the city government, and eventually the sacrifice of their property. The deacons and trustees of the Baptist organization accepted their misfortune as a good omen, and sensibly decided that the title deed to their lots not being as clear as they would wish, "sought pastures new." The location selected was on the corner of Washington and Third streets, the same as is now occupled by the Ettinger Bros.' dry goods establishment. They found, after investigation, that the new lots running from Washington to Bloomfield streets, with a twenty-five foot frontage on the former church and good friends, that the prop- credited. Before two years from the date made for a while,

closing for this corner, the lot on the Thomas for \$550, rearly one half of the total cost. With this sum the new building was starte! un ler the direction to practise the greatest care in expense-Strange as it may sound to-day, the entire

cost for ground, material and labor ag-

gregated only \$3.250, and deducting from

this amount the \$550, received for the

Bloomfield street lot, leaves the net cost it the surprisingly low figures of \$2,700. Mr. Hatt labored with his people for the success of the church was wonderful. to nearly 150 souls, and the Sunday no further object in advocating or agitatschool, which was organized simultane- ing the condition of the negro, Mr. Pat-

til second to none in the city.

in the minds of the more youthful members, and planting in their hearts princi-

Washington street quarters, the build-sided over by efficient, earnest officers modate the large and rapidly growing congregation. It must be remembered that the church was quite a pretentious one for its time (1851) and covered a space of 25x60 feet, yet it was too small, and a change became so necessary as to demand immediate action in the prem-

Such undoubted evidence of progress was hailed with pleasure, and resulted in several ineffectual attempts to purchase the adjoining lot on Washington street, now occupied by Hart, the clothier. The property was owned by the Logan brothers, and a committee of the church, consisting of Deacon Field and Samuel R. Syms, now President of the First National Bank, were instructed to wait on the Logans, and learn the house, the membership was small, best terms upon which the lot could be though determined, and decided to purchased. The latter fixed a price, and secure sufficient ground upon which to the committee, on reporting back to the erect a church for their special use. It members, were ordered to close the bar-Before the owners were a

nominations were taking advantage of proached a second time, however, they the Stevens grant of Church Square for had changed their minds, having become such purposes, and our Baptist friends impressed with an insane idea that the also made application, and were success- Baptists must have the ground at any cost: they were accordingly disposed to They selected the northwest corner of take undue advantage. They made a Meadow and Fourth streets. During the grand mistake, and through their own temporary occupancy of the Institute fault, as the price asked was good for the Rev. John Batey officiated, and the those days. The trustees, comprising original constituents comprised Deacon Messrs. Field, Stout and Higgins, had Field, Deacon Abram Stout, Jacob Speir, previously endeavored to negotiate with the Logan brothers, but failed to bring bered nearly 200 souls, and the auspices intendent and teachers for the first few in his seventy-seventh year, is as agilitous

The First Presbyterians had just organized, but, up to the date whereof we mained for thirteen years, and was con-ganization of the Mission, a lot was purwrite, had no regular place of worship, sidered one of the most brilliant and con-chased from John M. Board for \$1,700. tember 27th, 1846, and was succeeded the They made an offer of \$4,900 for the vincing preachers which had ever been The new site was located on Second, bepremises which the Baptists were about called. He resigned in 1873, going direct tween Clinton and Grand streets, and millions than any family in America. Hatt, and during the first days of his to vacate, and the bargain was closed to Westchester, Pa., to take charge of a the purchase money generously conadministration the new meeting house with very little ceremony. This was a congregation in that city. was started. It was a hard struggle for clear profit of \$1,600 for the latter, besides getting rid of a piece of property always have been judiciously managed. few months later saw the Baptist Mission month he was just the richest man in Hobonecessary funds, but all being willing the which had become useless for their pur- During the pastorate of the Rev. Web- projectors owning and occupying their ken that year, 1815. He, in company with poses. The whole career of the society up ster Maul, who came next, a new organ own building. to this time displayed business tact and was purchased at a cost of \$2,200, the The first officers of the Mission who successful financiering not usual with bell-tower re-built, and the building re- were mainly instrumental in laying the church rulers. They had not as yet ar- paired and repainted, the whole cost foundation of the present successful to pieces. ranged for their third new building, and footing up about \$4,000. In spite of this school and who are entitled to all credit in their late hall until the proposed editwelve, which organized in 1845, with \$200 tendent; the late A. P. Moulton, as in Washington street, below Second, on the fice would be ready for occupancy. The capital only, and perseverance and a de-assistant, who performed able service ground where recently stood the Wright sale took place in the fall of 1851, and the termination to do right, ranks among during his administration; John C. Bes. Bro's. Market. The only streets in Hoboken present church foundation laid the fol- our most prosperous churches, and can son, Secretary; W. H. Harrison, Treasowing spring on the corner of Third and justly feel proud of their interesting his- urer; Asher B. Rue, Librarian, and John Bloomfield, on a double lot purchased tory. from Mr. Peter Powless for \$1,400.

1,400. The society was not by any energetic and painstaking during his adbeen since, without a regular pastor. That period.

The society was not by any energetic and painstaking during his adbeen since, without a regular pastor. The original officers and teachers held. kind intervention of Messrs. C. and T. than any other individual could the un- owing to the usual caution displayed in their positions for several years, the where Sixth street new crosses Washington, W. Thomas, staunch members of the qualified prosperity of the church be such matters, no selection is likely to be Superintendent resigning in 1875, after and how the little ones did scamper and cud- way resided in Hobeken some years since

erty was secured. Immediately after of his departure he died, and a marble It is understood that some very fine his affairs over to the present incumbent ventured down to Van Buskirk's Hotel to get Bloomfield street side was bold to Mr. C. memory, directly behind the pulpit. He members are pretty evenly divided on decidedly flattering to his executive

The Rev. Alfred Patton was next invited to fill the pulpit and accepted, offiof Deacon Field, who proved sufficiently clating with credit to himself and benefit and teachers: Henry Barkelew, Supernterested in the progress of the work as to the church for the ensuing five years. intendent; James Morris, Assistant ing the meagre sum at his disposal. The this period, and, nothing of any marked Henry Oakley, Treasurer; John F. Ross, Rev. Josiah Hatt, through individual and interest transpiring, we will pass it over Librarian; John W. Birch and David H. strenuous efforts, succeeded in raising by simply calling attention to the career Thornhill, Assistant Librarians; Messrs. sufficient to complete the structure, of the clergyman rather than to the congregation. Mr. Patton was first called to Roxbury,

close of the late war he purchased a Maul and Mrs. Calvin. weekly journal, known as the Baptist about eight years, and during that period | American, which was formerly published in the cause of anti-slavery. After the The membership had increased from 12 Emancipation Proclamation, there being ously with the church society, had also ton edited his paper entirely in the inmer congregation.

cial than any external display could ever and accepted. The new Dominie found a flourishing society and a large and

tablet has been placed, sacred to his preachers have been heard, and that the in a highly prosperous condition, and was buried at Belleville, N. J., in 1856. two of the visitors.

The Sunday School at present contains over 150 pupils and the following officers Everything progressed smoothly during Superintendent; James Hall, Secretary; man, D. B. Maul and Thomas Tread-Mass., from there to Watertown, in the well, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Schapcott, where he remained several years. At the Nellie Howard, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs.

The Baptist Mission was first organized in October, 1868, and is a branch of, yet independent of, the regular Sunday School of the Church. It was started in ers. Peter Kerrigan's building, on Newark street, the same as was once known as sible task some years ago has become the Atlantic Garden and later as the -thanks to their efforts-a pleasant and increased in numbers and usefulness un- terest and cause of religion, and chris- Hoboken House prior to Mr. Kerrigan's praiseworthy duty, bringing its own retened it the Baptist Weekly. His venture ownership. The settees, benches, chairs, ward. The first superintendent of the Sabbath | proved quite a success, and the periodi- etc., were donated in the first instance classes was Deacon Thomas, and, as cal to-day enjoys a circulation and by Mr. W. W. Shippen, and carted from near as can be ascertained at present, reputation equal to, if not excelling, any the ferry store house to the new school. the zeal, devotion and activity of its the teachers comprised Misses Susan religious paper published in this coun- The officers also secured a stove from female members. Their last effort at (Mrs. Applegate) and Sarah Whitney, try. Mr. Patton has since his retirement some other charitable source, and Odd Fellows' Hall, where nearly \$500 Mrs. Mary Field and her sister Miss from the pulpit occasionally preached, Stephen Bayles, the painter, contrib 'ed was realized in two evenings, is sufficient edifice located on the corner of Third Reeves, and Deacons Field and Stout. and is always glad of an opportunity to a sign. Everything having been ar- to award them a prominent and honor-It would appear from this that the genial renew his associations with Hoboken ranged, the following Sabbath at 2 P. M. able place in the history of their church Tom Field was not only active in build- friends. He delivered a sermon in the the doors were thrown open to the little at its successes. ing the churches, but was equally so in old church only a few months ago, his "Arabs of the Meadows?" and Deacon establishing and developing Christianity visit proving very enjoyable to his for- Thomas was assigned the duty of Super- LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

intendent. The first attendance was During the year 1860, the Rev. Alfred flattering as regards numbers; but the What a Poughkeepsian Writes About pals and truths more lasting and benefi- Harris, of Philadelphia, Pa., was called quality and manners of the aspirants for were of such a nature as to grace " make a lesser number proportionally Editor Advertiser: After about five years' occupancy of the rapidly developing Sunday School, pre-desirable. It became necessary to unceremoniously eject the ringleaders, and here is Mr. Wm. Wallen, who was bern on the ing was found to be too limited to accom- and teachers. The membership num- the experience of the forbearing Super- 23d day of April, 1804. Mr. Wallen, although

abilities.

Mr. A. B. Cruden was elected to sucseed Mr. Thomas, and still ably fills the position. The present officers comprise besides the Superintendent, G. D. Finlay, as Assistant Superintendent; James D. Johnston, Secretary and Treasurer, and John Morgan, Librarian. The teachers, many of whom have held the position T. W. Thomas, John Brown, Thomas for years, are Messrs. Theo. Chancellor, Middlemas, Henry B. Rue, John Acker- John Lohman and John N. Luehs; Mrs. Peter Powless, Mrs. Cruden, and the Misses Maggie Miller, Hattie Upton, same State, and later to Utica, N. Y., Mrs. E. V. Howard, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mary Robb, Anna Layburn, Sarah Schenck, Mary McDonald, Agnes Logan, Frieda Borries and Sarah Morris.

> The Mission was never in a more flourshing condition, due entirely to the earnestness of the officers and teach-

What was considered an almost impos-

One of the principal causes of the great success of the First Baptist Church is

Hoboken

something "wet in his jug." Hoboken of to-day is a cheerful city of

population, mostly from New York City, ome twenty families having come over the rents. For what they paid \$40 in New York a month, they get in Hoboken for \$22. Among the very best investments that could be made there were a hundred of that sort now ready they would be taken at once. It is far cheaper Here is one of the best conducted ferries in did the cultivation of the strawberry begin in the country. Captain John J. Chase is its superintendent, and he has a fine force of our State, but that the crates and horses we lieutenants under him, who put good cheer and pleasant manners in with their labors but if any man does not perform his duties Chase;" there would be another earthquak in Hoboken. Hear one of his admiring men' remarks. Said he: "When you meet a man at the ferry, a yard wide, with a heart as big as an ox, call him Captain John J. Chase, of Hoboken. JULIAN.

Strawberry Cultivation.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

There are not many persons living in ou ity who are familiar with the strawberry and there are many Jerseymen who know little or nothing of its origin, or realize that our own State has the credit of developing this great branch of fruit growing.

Being interested in fruit culture, and posessing a fondness for reading essays on such matters, as well as to listen to the experience of others, I made a special effort to investigate the origin and growth of the abovenamed berry so far as it was connected with our own State.

About the first information I could obtain vas that it grow wild in many parts of the State, particularly in the county of Bergen The negroes were the first to pick this fruit for the New York market, and invented those quaint, old-fashioned splint baskets, with

andles, still in use in that county. These berries were taken to New York, the baskets being strung on poles, and thus peddled through the city. Just when cul-vated bearies first made their appearance 1 was unable to ascertain, but I am inclined to think that they were derived from seedlings of the wild fruit, and that the cultivation of them began at Hackensack, and from there spread over the whole of New Jersey. As

carted to New York in wagons, crossing the Hudson at Hoboken. Quite recently I met with Andrew Hopper, of Pascack, who gave me several interesting points from his early recollections.

there were no railroads in this section in

those days all the berries raised had to be

Mr. Hopper said: "I am now sixty-five years old, and can well remember when a boy ten years of age picking berries for my father. now, but packed the fruit in large baskets called hampers. Our only shipping point to New York was Piermont, on the Hudson, a distance of about eight miles. At this point there was a line of sloops that sailed semiweekly, when wind and tide permitted.

In those days there were no commission merchants in New York that dealt in berries, and each farmer was compelled to go with and sell his own fruit. The fare on these vessels was one shilling for the round trip, board not included; and as it sometimes required two days to reach the city, each farmer provided a lunch for himself before starting from home, as well as provender for his team, which was generally left at the landing to await his return. The usual fee doubtless be popular for "supes."- Yonkers for the team was twenty-five cents." The Hautboy was the first variety he could

remember, which was introduced among them about 1835. In 1840 the Scotch Runner was introduced at Hackensack. It was a has not learned that to have men around is valuable variety for the growers, as it was hardy, a good bearer, and the fruit grew very An incident connected with the introduc

tion of this variety is worth relating, showing the eagerness of some of the cultivators to procure plants of this species. A gentleman living at "Old Bridge," a few

miles above Hackensack, secured quite a number of these plants, which were very carce, and set them out in his garden for the purpose of propagating so that in due time he would be able to plant a large "patch." The vines being in great demand his neighoors insisted upon his selling a portion of his stock. He firmly refused, however, to do so and the consequence was, that one night some person entered his garden and stole every plant he owned. At this period, and up to the introduction of the Wilson Seedling, all strawberries in that section were picked without

out the originators of the crate and quart panist's clamorous bang. He lost his pitch berry box, and thinking Mr. Hopper might possess some knowledge on these points, I foundered at length like a battered wreck asked him. He replied: "I know nothing adrift on the wild, high C. Burlington Hawkabout the quart box, for I never used them, but I do about the crate. In 1849 I made the first crate ever used in our section, if not in the State, and I will tell you how I came to do it. In those days I raised large quantities of apricots, and marketed them in such baskets as I happened to have at hand. In the year named, my fruit was very large and finely colored, and knowing they would be damaged by carting in the usual way, I had

General Acker, who was an old fruit grower called on me, admired the arrangement, and suggested that they would answer to pack ted me to make two for him, which I did, and from this the use of them became general."
One day Mr. Charles Cohen, who by the

fruits for many years in Washington Market New York, I asked him if he knew anything about the origin of the quart berry boxes 31,000 inhabitants and increasing rapidly in He replied, "Yes, I do, for I made the first one berries. You know, he continued, that at on tomers always selected the small ones first o I concluded to get some to contain just one to fit them, which I did, and the result was that I sold those in quart boxes for twice the

PUN-ISHED PARAGRAPHS.

mount that I could those in the old boxes."

From this information we find that not only

None are so blind as those who can't see. A thorn in the bush is worth two in th and.

The difference between see and saw

When a member seconds the moti

lways put down in the minutes. They say that the colonel's "charger" wa

ors de combat even before being killed. If the Nihilists take D'Israell for their next

victim, would they "give the devil his Jew." Here's a paradox: The product of a "crookwhiskey distillery is not always wry whiskey.

We knew a man who was so mean that he lied without getting sick in order to save the doctor's bill. When young ladies ask their Ma's if "Black

Venus" is performed by a "star" troupe, they get Saturn. We hear that the fashionable shades this summer will be those of the big elm tree and

the sun umbrella It is said that Humbert, of Italy, only boasts of one blowing up.

than that ourselves. A jockey was late for dinner, mi desert, and said that he didn't like the looks of the "pie-bald" dish.

thing.

favorites with organ blowers.—Lowell Charier. And organ grinders, too; but most ladies like

Ship-wrecked satiors never need starve while there's a bight of rope left. San Francisco Chronicle. That's knot true. A sailor's

yarn "won't go down." Every man cremates his own cigar.-Comnercial Advertiser. Poor Hastings! Are

smokers so stingy over your way? Give us a call and you may cremate one of ours. When a young lady desires her mother to

take her to the matinee, what eelebrated French novelist does she name? Commercial Advertiser. Dumas. Hugh go get up another If you would make a good deal of money at

doubt 'spade you to be "full" of those "tricks." A reporter's notes may be passable, but

they are not negotiable.—San Francisco

Chronicle. That fellow's paper has gone to protest. Evidently the "drafts upon his geni is" were not honored. A fashion item says: "Vermicelli lace is the latest novelty in lace goods." "Twill

Statesmam. It's worked in flour figures and we believe it paste to buy it. Miss Genevieve Ward wants palace cars for women with men left out. Sorry that Genie

woman's spice of life .- Commercial Advertiser. No, no; it lacks the necessary "variety." The imaginative picture one sees in the glowing coals is an evidence that the fire

draws well.-Yonkers Statesman. Art not aware that fires always do? Just sound an alarm and then count the crowd if you can. The Chinese Professor at Harvard has

written a poem about Dr. Mary Walker. At least we judge so from its title. It is called "Thoughts on Antiquity."-Norristown Herald. We thought it was all about the Herald's jokes (?). A prominent lumberman in Burlington had

his coat-of-arms painted on the panels of his carriage, with the Latin motto "Vidi," which by interpretation is "I saw."-Burlington hackeye. What was the coat-of-arms? A logger" bier keg?

He drew his breath with a gasping sob, with a quavering voice he sang, but his voice leaped out and could not drown the acconon the middle A, he faltered on lower D, and

The following romance in four lines is from

the San Francisco Chronicle They met, they smiled, they wept, the loved.

Concerning water, an ancient rhymer say

celebrating the Fourth of July-beat every-Philadelphia Post Road, now Newark avenue. For a long time I had been trying to find

constructed several crates to fit the has The next day after I i troduced my baskets

He called her Jane, she called A richer man rode down the lane And Tom brought suit for breach of

At luncheon, loo, I drink it, And strength it sooms to br When really good; I think it A liquor for a king; But I forgot to mention—

able supervision of Mr. Field, and com- at Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island. The fully selected and the pioneers were Mrs. the entire population of Hoboken numbered pleted the following November, being following September, the Rev. W. S. Moulton, Charles Moulton, Mrs. Pow- just 17 persons, not including the Stevens solemnly dedicated on the 4th day of Goodno was called as regular pastor, less, Misses Godby, Straithoff and Magfamily. There were two hotels on Washington street opposite each other, one was kept said month, in the year 1852. It is of the lafter preaching from the retirement of gie Miller. by Abraham L. and the other by John Van Romanesque style of architecture, com- his predecessor. His choice was unani-During the erection of the new build-Boskirk.
Somewhere about sixty years ago the inposed of brick, and cost when finished, mous. It will be noticed that a stand-ing, a fair was held in Odd Fellows' Hall including fron fence and other attach- ing rule with the deacons and members to help on the good work. Nearly every habitants of Hoboken were startled by an was to thoroughly test the ability, and church in the city contributed toward ments, \$16,000. earthquake. So fearful was the shock and In 1854, the Rev. Josiah Hatt, who had slowly consider the worth, of a preacher the success of the undertaking in a most great the consternation that many believed een no less than three churches erected before his appointment. By this means substantial manner. Several of the the day of judgement was at hand, and a number of small baskets made, and I then during his pastorate, took leave of his no unpleasantness or mistakes have oc- ladies from the other denominations more pious set of people never inhabited Hocharge to accept a call to Morristown, curred, a fact that few church societies conducted tables, and together with the boken. A relic of the shock was an opening N. J. The parting is said to have been in this section can lay claim to. Mr. ladies of the church succeeded in realizin the earth two feet in width running across very affecting and the regrets mutual. Goodno resigned the first of the present ing about \$800-a very handsome sum,

under which Mr. Harris entered his office months was by no means enviable.

Mr. Maul, after serving faithfully for The first teachers were, owing to the

47x70 feet, was constructed under the 31, 1875, and is at present filling a pulpit patience and perseverence, very care-

Moulton, Assistant Librarian.

thoroughfare could be purchased for The retiring minister had been most year and the church is now, and has by the way, and very welcome just at

as a youth. He remembers many early interesting incidents. could hardly be more favorable. He re- About eighteen months after the or-The first of his labors were performed for Col, John Stevens, the founder of the Hoboken ferry and founder of the immense wealth

of the Stevens family-who possess more When Mr. Wallen first hired to Col. Stevens tributed by Mrs. Stevens. A frame he worked for three dollars a month, and The finances of the church are and building was immediately erected, and a when he was paid off at the end of the first John Meaker, Peter Tine, Randolph Fell and Solomon Taylor, squandered five cents apiece

thing of to-day in the way of enjoyment all The only store in Hoboken at that time was accordingly reserved the right of meeting necessary outlay, the little society of were as follows: T. W. Thomas, Super-kept by Asa Wright, father of Gen. Wright, at that time were Washington street and the

Mr. Wallen has been connected with the ferry for some sixty years, for many years on The new edifice, to cover a space of two years and a half, resigned on May great necessity for thorough discipline, boat was built at Hoboken and called "Julia Ann." At the time of the war of 1812 and '14.

> the reet between the two hotels, in which you could throw a stone and never hear it top. People flocked from all quarters to see berries in. He reques the results of the earthquake.

The wild Indians had an encamp seven years of noble efforts, and turning die close to their mothers when an Indian called on me, and knowing him as a dealer in Fred. Fincken's and square five a

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HOBOKEN, APRIL 2, 1881.

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

Who got "fooled" on the weather yester-

A fact which everybody should know and remember is that well-cooked pork never produces trichinosis in human beings.

So! Sophie Picoffsky ran those Nihilistic "bums," ch? We thought there was a woman in it, but didn't like to say so before.

They are making lots of progress in the Cadet Whittaker case. The public now knows almost as much about it as it did over a year

The Philadelphia Bulletin says that the stone baby found at Eureka Springs, Ark., was probably rocked to death. Been christened "Peter" yet?

delphia, Thursday. They were caught in the act of manufacturing ten-cent pieces. The dimes are bad for them.

Three counterfeiters were arrested in Phila-

There is no truth in the rumor that the undertakers and pork butchers have made a combination, notwithstanding that they have been working together lately.

The dead-lock in the Senate at Washington is still unbroken. The Republicans won't and the Democrats won't; meantime it's very in teresting to the people at large.

"Cat-o*-nine-tail Christianity" is what contemporary calls the inhuman cruelty of Missionary Duff McDonald, of the Scotch Mission station in Central Africa

Grover H. Lufburrow, a member of the State Legislature from the Third Assembly proved that he was ever consistent and District of Monmouth County, is lying dan-

The State Militia Bill of Delaware has passed the House with the amendment, mak-

many men are enlisted in the Delaware State

Militia, anyhow? At the fish dinner on Thursday night, so much brain-producing food was eaten that a reporter described the conversation as the "brightest, wittiest and merriest heard since

Jonah escaped from the interior of the

whale.

Mr. Argus.

This evening Tammany Hall will celebrate the anniversary of the 138th birthday of Thomas Jefferson. The principal orator for the occasion will be Hon. J. R. Flanders. Now! all ye Jeffersonian Democrats, arise and attend !

Somebody who has counted the finger-rings worn in this country says they represent a money value of \$58,000,000. How we'd like to have the fingering of the money !-- J. C. Argus. You'll have to "get in" some of the" rings,

The idea flashes through us that the days of New York gas, at least as far as street lamps are concerned, are numbered and short The Brush Electric Light Company have put in a bid for lighting that city's streets. We hope they get the contract.

Our veteran Commercial namesake in Nev York city, notwithstanding its years (which are eighty-seven has been growing again Last Monday it came out in an enlarged form; more reading matter; more "ads. Here's to a continuation of the Commercial's well-deserved success.

A political quarrel, started last month, led to the burning of a carriage factory at Red Banks belonging to Robert Van Schoiek, who loses over \$10,000 by the occurrence. Names of prominent politicians are mentioned in connection with the crime, and arrests are momentarily expected. Let the traditional Jersey Justice take its course in this case.

The past winter's Legislatures have killed a large crop of anti-liquor laws. New Jersey, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Texas West Virginia and Michigan have all rather the local optionists and their allies.

A WORD TO DELEGATES.

The Democratic primaries were held in the different Wards. Wednesday evening, and delegates selected to represent District. City and Ward Conventions. The duties of delegates are of far more importance than is generally considered, and even admitting that the means are sometimes questionable by which this or that club ticket is elected, or this or that ticket defeated, does not alter the circumstances one particle. The successful delegates are still the representatives. in fact of the majority of the people. They should accordingly, in spite of every influence or undue consideration. conscientiously discharge the duties of their office in the interest of the majority and not as the tools or compromised creatures of any individual. The professional delegate who is always anxious for election is beyond our advice. He knows more of the true inwardness of to expect considerations for anything different from his views would be, indeed, vanity.

He generally goes for what "the thing is worth." or, if a sorehead, to "down" some candidate who, according to his cultured mind and developed ideas, did not, or may be will not, do the "square thing for the gang." These are considered sufficient grounds, in many instances, for delegates of the above calibre to defeat a desirable candidate, and in turn thrust an unworthy or inefficient officer on the people for a year, or, perhaps, longer term.

As we before stated, to individuals of so little character and principle, we have nothing to say. They would not be honorable if they could, and they could not if they tried. There are, however, in spite of the strenuous efforts of the experienced persons placed on primary unapproachable in any but an honorable | the whole. sense. Such innovations on the estab-The female suffrage amendment was killed is the Wisconsin Senate by a tie vote. Lished rules are introduced to strengthen the ticket and intended to carry through the ticket and intended to carry through the "professionals."

They are also frequently at the mercy, so to speak, of their associates, and, lacking experience in "ways that are dark," led into errors, unintentionally on their parts It is to this class we would make a

few suggestions, and presume to do so only because our interests are identical with theirs in endeavoring to secure before or during a convention. Every man of common sense knows when delegated that the people intend and desire him to select the one he conscientiously believes to be the strongest and surest Democrat, and this duty he should perorm irrespective of the selfish motives who may attempt either to influence or convention without a pretty thorough acquaintance with the proposed candidates, and the fitness and character of the man should be the basis of the selection. If a case where an official is up for re-election, and there has been no complaints, the duties of his office being discharged to the entire satisfaction of his constituents, his reputation after long service remaining irreproachable, and his Democracy unquestioned, he would be a very safe man to again bear the standard. If he had filled an office where the interests of the taxpayers were specially under his care, and his career had anxious to faithfully guard the same, he him incurable. gerously ill with diphtheria, at Shrewsbury. would, indeed, prove a strong and wellarge; and, bear in mind, delegates are intended to do what is best for the majoring the annual appropriation \$1,200. How ity. Above all things, it should be remembered that dissension in our ranks and selfish, unfounded opposition to our own, has often resulted in success for Company "C," N. G. S. N. J., Surprisour Republican friends. We know this from experience, and there is no earthly excuse for any repetition in the present campaign. There will be no trouble to

make judicious selections from the names which we believe likely to go before the coming conventions, and if care will be sure to follow. It is scarcely necessary to call attention to the prevailing harmony at all promtu call and endeavored to make it pleas-

this feeling amounts almost to a brotherly affection, not only among themselves, but is extended to the disappointed members of our party. The Mayor O'Neill and ex-Captain John R. Wigsympathy and condolence expressed for gins, of Company "C." At this stage of the the Democratic victims of oftimes imaginary abuse might be considered praiseworthy, were it not known to be hypocrisy, and only intended for present use. We have been disgusted with such exhibitions for years, and pained beyond expression to know that more than once has false ambition and selfishness on

our side caused the trick to succeed. must be guarded against. In a city which gives such an overwhelming Democratic majority there is no excuse for a single Republican official, unless by courtesy; and every one who ever has or will succeed otherwise must be considered in the light of a lasting monument to the diplomacy of Republicans, and tionary times, and other complimentary incithe proportionate weakness or treachery

of Democrats. WILL IT PAY?

a debi and credit account. "Will it Hedges. pay?" i a question that is always applicable. The young man who spends spare change in the company of some particular young woman, should ask himself," Will it pay?" Supposing he succeeds in winning what he thinks a

We keep regular accounts in every tinued until a late hour.

business, why should we not in our pleasures and affectious, our dislikes and passions? Our future citizens, yet on the other side of the water, who make a business of blowing up royal personages, the people of Hoboken in the coming should ask themselves, "Will it pay?" Considered in a practical light, and throwing aside all question of right or

wrong. Does it or will it pay? They propose to abolish royalty and them can do as he or she pleases, "with none to molest them or make them afraid." Now, they are evidently not good at figures. There are at least one thousand persons now living who are heirs to son. orm or other of royalty, and it has cost on an average the lives of twenty conspirators to assassinate a King or an Emperor, counting the failures as well as the successes.

Twenty lives for one! Twenty thousand Nihilists to wipe out the royal personages now existing; and besides, this killing of Rulers is slow work. Heirs the business, probably, than we do, and will be added to the "Ruling class" almost as fast as they are killed off, if not faster. And when the hereditary rulers are all gone, ambitious men will take up the profession of Ruler, just as they now do that of arms or politics. Then, again, only about one hundred rulers have been assassinated within the historic period. Now, if no advance is made in the methods of annihilation, it would take, at this rate, forty thousand years to do away with the stock on hand, making no allowance for an increase. Verily, the Nihilists have their work cut out for them. The prospect is not bright. Killing kings doesn't pay. It would be a much better business to go to New York and turn politician.

INSOMNIA.

chronic "heelers," new and oftimes in- day by day; but there are reasonable grounds tickets. These names are generally men of individuals, that which affects the majority outside of politics, of good standing and of individuals has its good or evil effect upon

It is universally conceded by eminent nervous disorders. Is there not, therefore, insomnia is greatly on the increase in this etc., are very liable to be deceived and ment we will not weary or confuse our readers with a long table of statistics and comparative figures; the exceptions necessary to prove the rule may be met with in almost any church.

Sleep being of the utmost importance in maintaining health, both of body and mind, its loss for any considerable length of time good government. Independent and must necessarily undermine the faculties and honest delegates need listen to no advice make a total wreck of the victim of insomnia. That this peculiar disorder is common is beyond doubt, therefore its causation and treatment are questions of grave importance and

should be investigated. No one will deny that sleeplessness is bromide of potassium or chloral are given; or ambitions of any Tom, Dick, or Harry but there are serious objections to most medideceive him. Few, if any, men enter a form a habit of depending upon them to prodisastrous. To produce a radical cure, as plete list of the elected delegates: everyone knows, something more than medieine is required. First and foremost, the habits of living must be regulated. Renounce all exciting pleasures, keep early and regular lours, and be careful about, what, and when you eat and drink, and how much. This is the orthodox method, and thus far we claim no originality in the treatment; but in addition to this, there is a remedy—which would have been discovered as such long ago had the existence of the drug been known. It is to read an alleged newspaper called the Hudson County Democrat, and if the patient with the most severe and chronic case of insomnia on record does not immediately drop into the most profound and deep sleep we pronounce

this is known as the abortive treatment come representative to the people at (kill or cure) we will not take the responsibility of prescribing it. We have given the Stuhr, Jr., W. P. Judge. bare facts and leave its trial to the discretion of the patient himself.

TAKEN BY STORM. ing Their Captain.

Last Saturday evening as Captain Ramon C. Cook, of Company "C," was enjoying a little respite after his supper he was waited on by his First Lieutenant, Lewis R. McCulloch, who had just dropped in for a quiet chat senior officer who was delighted with the im- Flaherty.

times perceptible in the Republican ant.

He little dreamed, however, of the true object of the visit, and was accordingly the few minutes later, crowded by about twenty members of his command, besides his Honor proceedings the genial Ramon concluded something "was in the wind," but still had no idea of what was yet to come.

After a hearty welcome had been extended the Mayor arose and in a very terse and appropriate address, expressed his great pleasure at being selected by the members of Company "C" to present to Captain Cook a neat and lasting souvenir of their good will and appreciation. He then handed an ele-Above all things, such impositions gantly framed picture, containing the portraits of the officers of the company, taken at Washington, D. C., during the inaugaration

trip.
Mr. Cook was not only surprised but visibly affected, and could hardly find words to express his feelings. The Mayor in his speech paid a glowing tribute to the militia, touching on the capture of Major Andre, of Revoludents of a more recent date, all redounding to the credit and glory of our National Guard. physiognomies of First Lieut. McCulloch, It is wise in every undertaking to keep Benson, Sergeants Bray, Decker, Hartley and

The visitors were royally entertained by Captain Cook, and during the hours spent at most of his evenings and most of his his residence in enjoying the same, speeches, toasting, music, etc., were indulged in. The health of the host, Mayor, company and officers, including the Captain, were proposed A. Behrens, C. Schultze, C. A. Timme and L. and drank amidst the best of feelings. The Wiederman. The entire club presented some Lodge, No. 634, Knights of Honor, for the feated; in South Carolina they were in a prise, will she be worth to him all she measure successful, and Ohio's "Solons" are cost or is costing him?

very pleasant gathering, at the earnest request of the company, retired later to Hedges' ting. Mr. Hexamer introduced the trick (\$2,000) on the death of my late husband, Castonia and Chio's "Solons" are cost or is costing him? Oyster House, where the festivities were con- mare Baby, trained by himself, which closed imir Trickel.

A "BOOM" IN IMPROVEMENTS.

The City to Keep up With the Times.

The Ontario and Great Western Railroad Company has lately purchased a large tract of land from the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, embracing nearly the whole destroy government, so that every one of of lower Weehawken. As far as can be learned at present, it is the intention of the railroad company to erect their depot there, and it will probably be made the eastern terminus of the new great western through route which the O. & G. W. Co. propose to build.

This corporation, which is a strong one, has acquired the valuable franchises accorded to the numerous companies that have been from time to time, during the last decade, projecting gigantic schemes for the building of "West Shore" railroads, and which for various reasons, not altogether unconnected with Vanderbilt, were never pushed very far towards completion. These include the right to tunnel under West Point, which right alone is of great value. The railroad company is said to have \$9 000,000 in cash for the furtherance of their

enterprise. That part of Hoboken which contains the tract of land in question, is particularly favored in the way of coming improve nents, for on the river front there the H. L. & I. C. will shortly commence the construc tion of the largest wooden pier in the neigh borhood of this city. It is for the use of four large steamship companies, and will be 1,000 feet long by 100 feet wide. For the accommodation of the new railroad

and steamship interests and the resultant travel and traffic, the H. L. & I. C. has decided to build a new ferry line, to run from Weehawken cove, on the Elysian Fields, to some point in New York, but just where the landing will be on the other side, has not yet been determined.

They will also immediately commence to make some important changes in the property in the immediate vicinity of the Barclay It is just possible that we, as a nation, are and Christopher street ferry houses. The advancing in civilization-becoming greater machine shops of the company are to be re moved to the rear of the land now occupied for doubting it. Now, as a nation is made up by what remains of the Battery, and the short wide street that runs from directly in be continued through to Hudson street.

The land will be improved on either side o scientists and medical men that a people det the new street and offered for sale at reasongenerate physically and mentally propor- able rates. This will open up two blocks of tionally with the extent and prevalence of desirable building sites and afford exceptional advantages for business men. The grave excuse for uneasiness in the fact that street will be exceedingly favorable for business purposes, and on recount of its direct country. For proof of the truth of this state- line of daily travel to and from New York. will be well adapted for the location of stores and offices

This brief chronicle of coming events makes good showing for Hoboken. All of these improvements will be of great benefit to the of the season. people, and a valuable addition to the commercial prosperity of this city.

The Democratic Primaries

On Wednesday evening the Democratic primary elections were held in the different Wards of the city. It is a fact worthy of note in connection with the primaries, bebrought on by all kinds of dissipation and cause of its infrequency, that there was a undue and protracted excitement. Usually large attendance of our wealthiest, most prominent and influential citizens, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather cines of this nature. The patient is likely to There was the usual amount of satisfaction and disappointment among the various facduce sleep, and the ultimate effects are often tions. Below we give the results and a com-

FIRST WARD.

District Convention-Peter Schneider, T. Lane, John Woodward, James McManus, Jr., Henry Schultz, J. C. Evans, M. Smith; alternate, John Bunce.

City-William Clift, P. Kirschner, A. Cullen . Drennan, Denis Ryan, Simon Donohue, D. B. Salters; alternate, James Hayes.

Ward-Herman Fayen, T. Russ, George Riley, Samuel Oakley, D. Quirk, Charles Cohen, Edward Schneider; alternate, Wm. N. Chapman.

SECOND WARD.

District Convention-James D. Williams, John Curtin, Jr., James Tallon, Chas. Koether; alternate, B. N. Crane. City-E. P. C. Lewis, J. H. Pritchard, Thos.

Fitzsimmons, Thos. Foster; alternates, W. Ward-John H. Stelies, Chr. Kreutzmann, J. C. Curtin, W. B. Crane, H. Mehl, Jr; alter-

nates, John Stevens, Max Durlacher.

THIRD WARD.

District Convention-Wm. Pollock, Henry Bleidorn, John Lawler, Michael Flynn, Martin Farrell, James McHale, John Lally, Aug. Gundersdorff, James McNally, John Kenny Richard Connors; alternates, Robert Wad-

dington, Frederick Koegnig. City-Owen E. Duff, J. F. Eysell, Michael Dwyer, Michael Sheehan, Michael T. McDeris practiced, a clean Democratic sweep Mr. McCulloch explained his visit, and thus Quinn, Charles Kivlon, John Hourigan, J. on military matters. At least this was how mott, Wm. Bonner, Joseph Gorman, J. F. succeeded in engaging the attention of his Fowler; alternates, Samuel Donnelly, M.

Ward-Daniel Donnegan, Andrew Mohle John Ryan, Peter Williams, Henry Nehr, Bernard Young, Jeremiah Callahan, Thomas Shine, Joseph Hourigan, Michael Hunt, A. more astonished when he found his home, a Mulrooney; alternates, Wm. Molloy, Henry Eggert.

FOURTH WARD.

District Convention-James Sheehan, M. O'Tool, Chas. Fisher, John Jordan, Henry W. Netz, Thomas Good, Sr., Michael Guinan, Edward Hachman; alternates, John Powers Patrick McLaughlin. City-John Hunter, Louis Hilderman, H.

Burgh, Andrew Blackburn, Morgan Ivory, Patrick Campbell, James Patrick, James Lanigan; alternates, Louis Fink, James O'Brien

Ward-David Hearne, Patrick Burke, R. Stover, James Kelly, John Campbell, John Sexton, Dierdrich Siemer; alternates, Pat'k Sheehan, Henry Myers.

Expert Horsemanship.

The balconies and rooms surrounding the arena of Hexamer's spacious Riding Academy were crowded last Saturday evening to witness the exhibition of expert horsemanship by the members of the German Eques-The large picture contains the well-known trian Club. The walls and ceiling were ele gantly decorated, while the room was bril-Second Lieutenant Lancon, Orderly Sergeant liantly illuminated. The club, all well mounted, under the direction of Philip Hexamer, Jr., who rode a spirited white Arabian charger, displayed a thorough knowledge of equestrian sports, and succeeded in delighting the large assemblage present.

were President Hake, A. Niederstadt, F.Ollert, the evening's entertainment. Several members of the New York and Brooklyn riding clubs were present

The exhibition of tandem riding, with Dr. Timme as leader, proved the event of the vening. G Hillen, L. Wiedermann and R. Fahrig, were the other riders. The horse were the pick of the stock, and presented an elegant appearance, the saddles and other gearing being of pure white and elegantly trimmed. The supper which followed at the German Club House proved a very grand finale to the exhilerating sports of the even ing.

View of Hoboken

The new "birds-eye" view of Hoboken, by O. H. Bailey & Co., the Art Publishers, is out and is being delivered by Mr. A. Ward of 1 Washington Terrace. The view shows the new City Hall, and T. M. Meyenberg's new Silk Factories as they will appear when finin course of construction. And on the lower margin are six seperate views. The German Club, the new Silk Mill, the First National Bank of Hoboken, Busch's Hotel, the Ameri-S. S. Co's Pier. The view is remarkaby accurate in all its details, showing distinctly every building in the City limits. It is such as might be supposed to have been taken from baloon floating over the city at an altitude of a few hundred feet, though it was actually made by passing from block to block and sketching every building in regular succession: It is a marvel of genius, patient industry and topographical accuracy, and as such entitled to the attention and favorable terest in Hoboken. The size of the view, exclusive of margin, is 22 by 26 inches.

The Hoboken Quartette Concert.

rs of the above popular organi zation treased their friends to a very delight ful entertainment at Kapp's Harmonia Hall last Sunday evening. The programme consisted of a number of very choice selections from the most eminent composers. The "May Night," by Abt, was beautifully rendered by the full club, after which Messrs. Hubert and Schoenfeld was heard to advantage in a duett front of the ferry up to the shop doors will by Thirch, for tenor and baritones. The gation. three Boehm Bros., and Mr. Zimmerman in an instrumental quartette, entitled "Hungarian Dancers," were also very fair and elicited a round of applause. Madame Schoenfeld, a sweet and cultured soprano. sang "The Teur," from Stiquetti, with much feeling and was obliged to respond to a hearty encore. The same lady appeared later, and less than \$5,000,000 in conjunction with her husband, rendered Verdi's "Troubadour," with good effect. After the concert the room was cleared and Terpsichore held full sway until the "wee sma" hours." The concert was the artistic success

Knights of Honor.

According to the official report, the finan cial condition of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor is excellent. There was in feet high. the treasury on March 1st to the account of the Grand Lodge about \$700 after paying all expenses, an increase of over \$600 from last year's report. From this the expenses of the ast session were deducted, amounting to nearly \$500. The financial condition of sub ordinate lodges shows the amount on hand on December 31st, 1880, to be \$11,923,76; general expenses of every kind during the fiscal year, \$6,555,05; relief of members, \$992,80; invested \$1,675; leaving a balance on hand in he various lodges of \$2,703,63. The member ship of the State is 1,662 to January 1st, an increase of over 600 from the previous year and there are 29 lodges, an increase of 7 over last year.

---Local Bowlers.

The return game between the Hoboken and Hudson Bowling Clubs, at Schlaegel's Hotel. Monday evening, resulted in a victory for the latter by 232 pins. The score was as follows Hudsons-E. Schultze, Captain, 140, 141; F Schultze, 191, 135; C. Kimball, 110, 168; T Moller, 145, 177; P. Hexamer, 153, 136; O Harms, 129, 138; W. Geisler, 120, 149; O Mohle, 150, 176-total, 2,340. Hobokens-F Appers, Captain, 151, 119; J. Eppers, 139, 142 D. Idell, 123, 156; W. Kirchoff, 154, 128; J. Kaufmann, 146, 145; D. Winklemann, 104, 110; J. Armbrecht, 118, 157: J. Schlendorf, 132, 83. total, 2,108. The game was very exciting up to the second inning, when it became appar ent that the Hobokens were overmatched. Mr. George Giles umpired the game and gave general satisfaction.

A Birthday Celebration.

Robert Gantzberg, of the Theatre Comique, makes a practice of substantially celebrating the birthday of his amiable better half, and we can state from experience that he spares neither time or expense to make the celebration thoroughly enjoyable. Last Sunday evening his friends to the number of over one hundred, including many from New York, assembled to do honor to the occasion. very substantial lunch was served, and from appearances, heartily enjoyed.

While the guests were regailing themselves several speeches, toasts, etc., were in order. Vocal and instrumental music followed, and dancing was kept up until a late hour. It was nearly 4 o'clock when the happy guests retired, expressing earnest desires for many repetitions of the pleasant affair.

Obituary.

We are pained to announce the death of Mr. John Davin, an old and respected resident of this city, which melancholy event took place at his late home, corner of Fourth and Garden streets, yesterday morning. The deceased had been for years a victim of rheumatism, and lately suffered so severely as to be entirely unfitted for business. He was one of the principal agents of the extensive brewing firm of Ballantine & Co., spending nearly lifetime in their service, occupying up to the time of his decease the most responsible positions in the grant of his employers, beside at all times enjoying their fullest confidence Mr. Davin was in the prime of life, and his bereaved wife and family have the sympathies of the entire community.

A Grateful Tribute.

We are in receipt of the following communi cation from Mrs. Juliana Trickel, which speaks louder than anything we can say to the credit of that most beneficial of institu-The principal participants in the exercises tions, the Knights of Honor:

HOBOKEN, March 3, 1881. I hereby return my thanks to Protection

JULIANA TRICKEL.

DEATH FROM TRICLINOSIS.

Sausages.

On Sunday evening last, Mrs. Adolph Born olz, of 211 Washington street, died of trichinosis. Her husband is now sick with the same disease; but Dr. Kudlich states possitively that there is no fear whatever of his case proving fatal. Both cases were caused by eating raw ham or sausages. The particulars are already well known on account of the publicity they have received through the daily papers, which, with their usual precipitancy, have jumped at conclusions and misstated some points.

The whole affair has caused much more excitement among those New York sensational reporters than among the citizens of Hoboken. There is really no occasion for alarm whatever, because, no matter how full of ished, and also all other new buildings now tricking any ham or sausage may be, it is absolutely impossible for a human being to contract trichinosis by eating it if it is well cooked. Trichine are killed by cooking, and pork, which has been fried, boiled, broiled, can Lead Pencil Factory and the Hamburg or in any way subjected to heat above 176°, is perfectly harmless.

In France, where the food of even the poorest classes is well cooked, there is only one case on record of death by trichinosis (and that was from eating French pork).

The statement of a New York paper that Mrs. Bornholz had contracted the disease from imported ham and sausage is purely a reporter's yarn, without foundation. As yet, the source from whence the meat came is unknown, even to Dr. Kudlich, who had charge consideration of every citizen who feels an in- of the case. There is also no truth in the report that "the medical authorities will hold a further examination in the case." The matter is in the hands of Dr. Kudlich and his on, and the other physicians were only called in at the post mortem on account o the case being interesting from a professiona point of view. A committee from the New York Produc

> Exchange have waited on the Drs. Kudlich as the subject of trichinosed pork is of neculiar interest to them at present on account of the action of several foreign countries in proscribing the importation of American hogs. The matter is to receive a thorough investi-Eat no more raw pork "while the world

stands" and there will be no danger. ----

GENERAL NEWS

Treasury officials estimate that the reduction of the public debt for the month of March will not be

Henry C. Kelsey, our present Secretary of State will be appointed on the 6th of April to fill the vacancy of one year in that office. A machine has been invented which can make

100,000 cigarettes a day. The consumption of cigar ettes in 1881 amounted to 408,000,000. About 1,000, 000,000 will be required to supply the demand for On Monday, the largest locomotive in the United

States, was put on the Pennsylvania Railroad and

is running between Jersey City and Philadelphia It is 63 feet long and the driving wheels are 614 A telegram from Revenue Agent Atkinson, at Louisville, Ky., says that Collector Landram's forces last week destroyed twelve illicit distilleries

complete, 12,000 gallons of mash and beer, and bout 300 gallons of whiskey. Patrick Henry Laverty, who was appointed State Prison Keeper by Gov. Ludlow, has been sworn in, umed his new duties on Tuesday. He will hold office for one year, when, it is said, the Gov ernor will nominate him for the full term of five

vears. The Executive Committee of the Cotton Exposi tion to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in October, No. vember, and December, have received a subscription of \$25,000 from the leading merchants in Nev

York city. Nearly \$100,000 has been raised so far. The Governor of Wisconsin on Tuesday signed the bill recently passed by the Legislature pro hibiting the practice of "treating." The bill provides that any person who shall hereafter ask an other to drink at his expense, shall be liable to arrest and punishment.

Accounts from Maryland and Delaware, do not give an encouraging prospect for the peach crop. One of the largest growers states that he canno find a live bud among the whole of his 10,000 trees. He says that not only the coming crop, but the trees themselves are damaged.

Within a few days, at Hackensack, Prosecutor sman Charles H. Voorhis, of the Fifth district. The indictment charges him with embezzling \$5,000 tain Jack and Bay Jim. It has been set for an in Hackensack water bonds and with the larceny early date. of the books. Ex-Governor Bedle will appear for Jim Curry, the desperado who murdered Beni, F.

Porter, the actor, and wounded Maurice Barry-more, in Marshall, Tex., March 2, 1879, is dead. He was killed while on a spree in-Las Vegas, New Mexico. Currie had been drinking heavily in a saloon on Thursday and threatened the lives of several persons, including the bartender, who in selflefence shot him. A coroner's inquest was held. and the jury at once returned a verdict of shooting Comptroller Campbell, of New York, sold by auc-

tion Wednesday, franchises to operate a ferry from 130th street. North River, to Fort Lee, and from the foot of West Forty-second street to Weehawken. Edward H. Coffin bought the Fort Lee ferry for ten years from May 1, 1881, agreeing to pay eight per cent. on the gross receipts on the New York side. The Weehawken ferry was sold to C. N. Jordan for five years at five per cent of the receipts on the New York side.

Wisconsin's war veterans are mourning for the leath of "Old Abe," the famous eagle which acompanied the Eighth Volunteer Infantry of that State throughout the rebellion: was in 30 battles. and since the close of the war has len the honored pensioner of the State in the capitol at Madison He was about nineteen years old. The Madiso Journal devotes three and a half columns to his obituary, and few, if any, of its readers can say the space is not well used.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ay, me! what perils do environ The man that meddles with cold fron." -Sam'l Butler

They are not near so bad. I wot. As when he meddles with it hot. Barber shops must be closed in Cleveland, O., on Sundays.

The Tribune building is between the World and the Sun. Where's the eclipse? Mrs. Oswald Ottendorfer has given \$35,000 to the romotion of the German school system Gen. Lew Wallace has declined the appointm

May Fiske is lecturing in the West on "What Know About Hell." Where's Col. Bob Ingersoll? Senator Angus Cameron, of Wisconsin, was once school teacher, and Senator McPherson, of New

Senator Mahone's wife weighs more than 200 ounds; but that doesn't account for the Senator's oldness, it only makes it more inexplicable. Mary Clemmer, so long known as a Washington

lersey, was one of his pupils.

is Charge d'Affairs to Paraguay and Uruguay.

correspondent, has abandoned her letters and now devotes herself almost entirely to other literature. Cornelius Vanderbilt has given \$14,000 for a building at St. Johnsland, Long Island, for the Episcopal Charity Home, founded the late Dr. Muhlenburg.

The body of M. Oscar de Lafavette was interred in the Pere-la Chaise Cemetery on Tuesday. United Troupe.

States Minister Noyes and President Grevy we mong the pall bearers.

Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, who ias been resting at Cape May for a few days, is prearing to go to Europe for the purpose of starting

nce revivals in England and Scotland. A dispatch from Rome on the 28th ult., says: " A

ady obtained a private interview with the Pope, and warned him that the day and hour were fixed

or the murder of himself and Cardinal Pecci." Commander Charles J. McDougal, U. S. Navy was drowned at Cape Mendocino, Cal., on Monday

attempting to land from the lighthouse tender

He was on duty at the time as lighthouse inspector Admiral C. G. Patey, who was intrusted with deli ate transactions regarding the Trent affair and the letention of beligerent Confederate vessels at npton, England, died in London, this week. Secretary Blaine has decided not to give letters of ntreduction to Americans going abroad other than

to officers of the Government traveling on official business. It has been found that indiscriminate etters of introduction are subject to abuses. The funeral of the late Gen. Emory Upton, whose emains arrived at Auburn, N. Y., from San Francisco, was held on Tuesday. Among the army officers present were Gen. W. T. Sherman and Gen. Alexander, of San Francisco, who accomp the remains from that city.

Lieut. R. M. Berry, U. S. N., has been ordered to command the steamer Mary and Helen on the pro-posed Arctic expedition in search of the Jeannette. Secretary Hunt has furnished Lieut, Berry with a list of the naval officers who have volunteered for this service, and will be guided by any preferences he may have in making up the detail of officers who are to serve under him.

The Princess Augusta Victoria Amelia Louise Marie Constance, now through her marriage to Prince Wilhelm, presumptive heiress of Germany. is a true little German housewife. The Schleswig-Holstein absorption made bar family very much out at elbows, and the young girl was brought up in comparative poverty and in strict retirement and implicity. Her marriage is said to be one of real affection.

SPORTING NOTES.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard's new steam yacht " Radha," will be ready for her trial trip next week.

The yacht Emma was launched last week and is moored at the old grounds, foot of Fourth street. As yet there is little activity in nautical natters noticable about the headquarters of the New Jersey Yacht Club.

The five mile run between the Gramercy Social nd the Atlantic Pleasure Clubs, last Saturday, at the Elysian Fields, proved to be a very exciting ontest, and was finally won by the members of the former association. Mersrs. S. Straub and P Sellnan sustained the honor of the Gramercys, both finishing together in the remarkable time, for un trained amateurs, of 37 8-4 minutes. The Atlantics were represented by Messrs, P. Daab and H. Joeckels, the former covering the ground in 39 1-4 ninutes. His partner retired in the second mile. and is, evidently not destined to ever astonish the world. The contest created considerable stir. mong our juvenile athletic organizations, and is likely to lead to more frequent and more preten

The coming yachting season promises some great things, and among the smaller clubs will probably be the most successful they have had in several years. The annual New York Bay Regatta, under he auspices of the National Yachting Association. takes place the latter part of August, and the event romises to be more successful than heretofore. Many new yachts have been built the past winter, both sail and steam. One built in Hoboken by Mr Fletcher, is for a Southern gentleman, and will be hipped on her completion, to Savannah, Ga., where she will probably take part in all the races sailed on the Savannah river; and from her lines and very slick look promises to give a good account of be races. Her dimensions are: Length self in all her of keel, deck and water line, 25 feet; extrem breadth of beam, 10 feet; extreme draft of water, 18 nches; spars, mast, 32 feet 6 in.: hounds, 26 feet: head, 8 feet; boom, 32 feet 6 in.; gaff, 17 feet. She vill also carry a 12 foot topmast. Her sails—jib on foot, 19 feet; hoist, 23 feet 6 in.; mainsail, foot, 32; head, 16 feet 6 in.; luff, 22 feet. She will also carry a topsail and baloon jib. Mr. Fletcher has also an order from a Southern gentleman for a 22 foot racing yacht, which he will commence soon. Mr. H. hnen, of the New Jersey Yacht Club, has also built, during the past winter, a 20 foot racing yacht which he will add to his club early in May. The T. L. Shepard, a famous 20 foot racer, built by Rush, I Jersey City, and winner of first prize in her class in the Bay Regatta last August, arrived at the New ersey's club house early this week.

HORSE NOTES. Mr. Christopher Clark has sold one of his bluck

Mr. Philip Hexamer has added the trotter "Dun" to his stable. Dan is a graduate of the Secanens farm and promises well

weather of Thursday prevented

the long anticipated trot between the flyers, Cap-Mr. Allen, of Orange, has lately purchased the orrel gelding, Prince, raised in Connecticut, sired by Duke, dam by Star mare. Prince has trotted in 85, five years old, and promises to be a wonder.

As soon as the roads are fit to drive on, he will be

stabled at Oakley's, and may be often seen in this: neighborhood. Mr. Charles Reiche, of the New York Aquarium; has in his stables on Tenth street, this city, a curiosity in the form of a Spanish stallion with eight The superfluous members are joined to the limb below the knee, and each has a well formed hoof which, though not quite reaching to the ground, is regularly shod. The horse has quite a history and originally came from Havana, where it is reported he was owned and used by a General

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

in the Spanish army.

At Weber's Germania Garden the old-time favorite, Madame Desiree, was heard with pleasure last week. Hourabura Sam, a clever juggler; the La Verde Sisters; J. 11. Graham and Fred. Stanley, succeeded in carrying out a very carefully arranged. programme. The comic sketch of "Blue Glass," proves a happy selection as an afterpiece. The houses are crowded nightly.

Miss Minnie St. Clair, a neat serio-comic continues to charm the audiences nightly at the Thra-tre Comique, Washington street. The original Dick Sands, a clever clog and jig dancer; Peter Shaw, female impersonator; the Wallaces, good sketch artists and Profs. Allen and Poole, with the Royal Marionettes, are prominent amongst the other attractions. The show is first class in every respect. and deserves patronage.

NEW YORK.

Hess' Olivette Company at the Bijou Opera House, is having a deservedly successful run. At the Madison Square Theatre " Hazel Kirke s in its second century. It will continue indefi-

"Fritz in Ireland," at the Grand Opera House, is tore popular than ever, Houses crowded to the doors nightly. At Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre may be seen

nitely.

nerous comedy. Every one should go to Daly's Theatre and see Cinderella at School." It is one prolonged laugh rom beginning to end. Barnum's greatest show on earth, at the Madison

That Man From Cattaraugus," a sparkling, hp.

Square Garden, is this time, undoubtedly the finest rer presented to the public. "Our Goblins," at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, has taken the public by storm, and will have an unquestionably good season.

The last two performances of the "The Lady of Lyons," are announced at the Windsor Theatre. Next week Tony Denier's famous Humpty Dumpty

Time Table. Hoboken Ferry Boats.

On and after May Met. 1890, the Boats will run as follows, what and weather permitting: BARCLAY STREET BOATS LEAVE HOBOKEN: 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 g. m., every 15 minutes. 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m. 10 ... 7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m. 15 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. 30

9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30 CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.

LEAVE HOBOKEN;

LEAVE NEW YORK.

12.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., 10.30 p. m. 40 5.45 p. m.,

Maximum Tuesday, March 29. Minimum Thursday, March 31.

Maximum Tuesday, March 29. Minimum Monday, March 29. Mean. Range

ight snow, and rain on Thursday.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

RAIN FAIL.

HOBOKEN, APRIL 2, 1881.

CITY ITEMS.

Kaegebehn is exporting bottled American beer to

Frank Herwig, Jr., has announced himself as

The vote polled at the Democratic Primaries w

David Higgins, the fireman, who was hurt by

fall at the recent Battery fire, is rapidly recover

of the Fire Department, are offering to loan \$3,000

Madame Jurisch is out with invitations for her

calico hop, which takes place at Kapp's Harmonia
Hall, next Friday evening.

Democrats! If you don't register next Tuesday

you will lose your vote, and don't let it escape your memory—Tuesday, April 5.

A meeting of the New Jersey Germania Schutze

Band was held on Wednesday evening at Asch-

Dr. Frank Nichols and Dr. Alfred D. Hedges

was quickly extinguished, with but slight damage

largely attended. Justice Rusch officiated as

The closing reception of Wallace's Dancing

Academy, will take place at the Franklin Lyceum,

on Bloomfield street, on Friday evening, April 22d.

The Rev. Telfair Hodgson, D. D., Dean of the

Theological Seminary of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., former Rector of Tripity Church, this city,

will preach on Sunday morning in Trinity Church.

The property on the corner of Newark and Hud-

The passengers on disembarking from the terry

boats last night, had a regular " April Fool's Day '

hoax played upon them. A few of them bought

what they thought was a newspaper, and found

Miss Bertha Rowe, the well-known variety singer

an especial favorite in this city, who was obliged to

close a successful engagement at Wareing's Thea-

tre, last week, on account of sickness, died at her

The Schutzen Lyra, while rehearsing on Tuesday

evening, were surprised by the entrance or their wives and lady friends. Mrs. Gadegas, wife of the

President, presented the society with a handsome silver goblet. Prof. Schlesser thanked the ladies on

On March 11th, Daniel Malcolm, fell into the hold

society, it is said, will bring an action for damages

Wednesday's storm partially blew down a tele-

graph pole on the corner of Fourth and Bloomfield street. A new moored at the foot of Fifth street was broken loose by the fury of the blast and

floated out into the river, but it was recaptured. The fence in front of the Battery was also blown

Mr. Daniel Donegan, Treasurer of the Irish Na-

tional Land League, in this city, forwarded an ad-

behalf of the society.

against the company.

residence in New York, on Wednesday morning.

that it was only the Hudson County Democrat.

"There is no trade, why should I advertise ?"

The steamer Frisia, of the Bremen line, which ar-

very large and everything passed off quietly.

Mr. Wm. Stuhr is a candidate for Assessor

candidate for Collector of Revenue.

on good security.

bach's Hall, Newark street.

Hauser for Councilman.

of pedestrians and teams.

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

6.00 a. in. to 7.00 p. m., 10 7.00 p. m. to 10.30 p. m., 115 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. 30 pt on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m.

The old pastors and members of the First M. E. Church will hold a reunion to-morrow at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Among the old pastors ex ected are Revs. Meyers, Graves, Winner, Coit Knowless Brice, Burr, Ellison, Bryan and Hurbut The services will be of a deeply interesting character all day. have R. Marcouri, of Jersey City will preach at 10:30 A. M. Mr Fred Schoenfeld has presented an elegant From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minute

" 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 "

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

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and costly gold badge to the City Bowling Club, to be awarded to the member making the highest average run. It consists on a pair of pin erossed and suspended from a gold eagle by tiny chains, the eagle in turn swinging from a solid gold plate which beant the inscription. "To the City Bowling lub of Hoboken, from Fritz.'

proper time arrives.

There is, it seems, some little doubt as to Mr

A grand musical and literary entertain From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 the Young Peoples' Association of the German Evangelical Church, will take place on Monday evening, at the Martha Institute, on which occasion he Rev. Leopold Mohn will deliver a lecture o EAVE NEW YORK.

From 5.15 a. m. to 5.00 a. m., every 15 minute

6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., ... 10 ... 15 ... 10 ... Gotthold Ephraim Lessing in his relation to the Christian Heligion, a. Eminent musical and literary talent has volunteered for the occasion.

The members of Empire Lodge, No. 139, I. O. G. SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET. T., treated their friends to a literary and musical entertainment and hop at Odd Fellows' Hall, Wed-From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m. weep 30 minutes.

9.00 a. m. to 12.00 a. m. 20 30 minutes.

12.00 m. 0 16.15 p. m. 15 ...

10.00 p. m. 50 ...

10.00 p. m. 50 ...

30 ... nesday evening. The attendance was flattering, not withstanding the weather, and the affair in every From 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes. respect enjoyable. After several recitations, duet sketches, etc., by clever amateurs, dancing was begun and continued until long after midnight.

The numbers of the First M. R. Church met at their enapel fast Henday evening and presented heir efficient pastor and his amiable better-half J. J. MASE, Shipt. with a very substantial gift in the shape of a wellilled purse. Mr. Lowrie has proven the most suc For the week ending Thursday, March 31, 1881, cessful minister connected with this church for compiled from the observations taken by Spielyears, and the appreciation of his congregation mann & Brush. civil engineers, at their office in vas well merited. The paster feelingly responded.

Dr. Adams, of West Hoboken, who it is undertood was not quite clear on the Land League que tion has been converted mainly through the eloquence of Treasurer Daniel Donegan, of this city, and is now a member in good standing of the Hoooken branch. The Doctor has not been behind either in expressing his sincerity in and support of the cause in a financial sense. His action was appreciated by the members to the extent of according him a vote of thanks, which was proposed and manimously passed at their last meeting.

Light shower and snow squall on Friday, March ith. Rain during the night from Tuesday to The regular weekly meeting of the Hoboken Wednesday, and on Wednesday rain and snow Schoolhouse last Monday evening. There was a during the night, from Wednesday to Thursday very large attendance, with Mr. Minturn in the chair and Mr. Devitt secretary. The President reported that the centlemen who had formed the floboken Robert Emmett Dramatic Comedy had volunteered Total depth of falls or melbed snow for the week eighty hundrisdth inches. Prevailing direction of wind for the week, north their services to perform the historic drama of Robert Emmet' for the benefit of the Hoboken Land League," which was, on motion, accepted with applause, and a committee appointed, consisting of the President, Mr. Jas. F. Minturn, with Messrs, McGarrick, McGinness, and Costello to as certain if they could have the use of the German

Club House for the proposed play.

At the annual meeting of the New Jersey Yacht Club, held at their club house, foot of Tenth street, this city, on Thursday evening, the 31st ult., the fol lowing gentlemen were elected officers for the en-suing year: Commodore, Wm. H. Dilworth, of the yacht "Dare Devil"; Vice Commodore, Arnold Jeanneret, of the yacht "Meteor"; Recording Secretary, George E. Gartland; Treasurer, Charles I. Rogers; Financial Secretary, Edward W. Ketcham, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, Frank T. Dilworth Measurer, Henry S. Ihnen; Regatta Committee, Edward W. Ketcham, Charles W. Roedenberg and Dr. Henry G. Stebbins, Jr.; Trustees, Edward W. A horse stolen from New York, is supposed to have been smuggled into this city. The police are Ketcham, William H. Dilworth, Theophilus Butts. Abram Hennion and Arnold Jeanneret. The trustees of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund

The concert at the German Evangelical Church on Tuesday evening, was a grand success. Mesers. Morgan and Liliendahl carried the large audience by storm with their magnificent productions on the organ, while Miss Louise Hegetschwieler excelled even herself in rendering the beautiful aria, "Der Waffenschmied." This lady also sang a solo part in a grand chorus by the Concordia Society, and Mr. E.

Ahrens gave two baritone solos, to the satisfaction d every one present. The Messrs. Boehm rendered several trio-duets in exquisite style. On account of the absense of Mr. Spier, a tercetto marked on the programme, had to be omitted, which deprived the idience of the pleasure of again hearing Miss would like to secure the nomination for School Trustee in the Second Vani. Hegetschwieler, who was to take the principal part

An anniversary entertainment, for the benefit of the Sabbath School, will be held at the M. E. Free Academy, at the German Club's building, April 5th to 10th are almost complete. More than fifty pine trees have been especially imported from Matthe by waiting room of the North Hudson Railway, but Mr. G. F. H. Meyer, presiding officer of the Fair Asto be used for decorative nurnoses. It is the intention of the Committee of Arrangements to change the entries and halls of the club house rived on Tuesday, brought 1,400 passengers, and during the fair into an ever-blooming forest. Many the Lavaria, from Hamburg, brought as many valuable articles have been presented to the association by Hoboken, Jersey City, and New York A German mass meeting was held at Bohurt's firms, among which we find the names of our largest ousiness enterprises. We name a few of the dona-Hall in the Fourth Ward, Tuesday night, and was tions: A golden locket representing a horseshoe with seven large-sized diamonds in place of the Nearly all the delegates from the First Ward to nails, now on exhibition at the jewelry store of Mr. the Ward Convention, who are large property hold- Ritter; several silver articles, a fine book case ebony tables, clothing materials, etc., etc. The ers and influential citizens, are "solid" for Gustav fair will be opened on Tuesday next with a speech by the President, Mr. G. F. H. Meyer, succeeded by It has been decided to build a fence around the a chorus by pupils of the Hoboken Academy, and a bulkhead of the Stevens Battery, under the side, walk on Budson street, in order to insure the safety

grand concert. The Republican Primaries.

The delegates elected at the Republican primaries Tuesday night are as follows:

FIRST WARD. City Convention-E. G. Brown, J. A. White, W. J. Livingston, T. M. Valleau.

Ward-Ivans D. Applegate, W. Baker, Josiah Allsworth, Chas. Linden, Charles L. Valleau. The foolish man foldeth his hands and saith: City Executive-E. G. Brown, John A. White, W. J. Livingston. the wise man is not so. He whoopeth it up to the SECOND WARD. newspapers, and verily he draweth custom from

City Convention-I. Shreve, Sr., S. Baylis. R. V. Taft, R. W. Dewey,; alternate, Joseph son streets, known as Metropolitan Hall, formerly Wood. belonging to Geo. Ehret, the brewer, has been sold War Ward-T. S. Field, P Shreve, W. H. Theil-

40 G. A. Pasel for \$7,100, Gustav Hauser acting as ing. G. Pierrez, Jr., C. Schmidt; alternates, agent in the transaction.

T. Boyd, G. Hatfield. City Executive William Hoagland, T. Mickens, Sr., L. Goll.

THIRD WARD.

City Convention-Wm. A. Macy, John Lewis, Timothy Dorsett, Wm. H. Letts, T. D. Johnston, Sam A. Besson.

Ward-John Garrabrandt, Wm. Runton, Albert Jacobi, Thomas Hamilton, Stephen Crawford, George Maxwell, Charles Lyons. City Executive-Thomas D. Johnston, S. A. Besson, John W. Lewis, L. H. Kendrick. FOURTH WARD.

City Convention-John C. Meharg, Hugh Mooney, Henry Bauman, Robert Layburn. Ward-Henry Lilienthal, Joseph Cereghino, Cornelius Cannon, William Barrie.

of a ship lying at the Bremen docks, this city, and City, Executive Edward, E subsequently died at St. Mary's Hospital. He was B. Rockwell, Warren Conklin. City, Executive Edward, Barnes, Daniel

Rich Yet Poor.

Many a man, moralizing on the worldliness of the times, disgusted with the universal rush and scramble for riches, has been heard to declare that one might have plenty of gold and yet be poor. We at last believe

We have friends two four, six, seven-yes. seven, very near and dear friends. They are ditional one hundred dollars to the home treasure considered good-looking, and certainly better last week. This speaks well for the members in companions at a private dinner or public this section. Mr. Bonegan also reports a usual binametal would be hard to find. They have

balance on hand and hopes soon to be in a position an immense amount of go in them, always do their share in keeping up the conversationin fact, would be very much missed on all such occasions. Now, those seven friends have gold in abundance, literally as much as Julius Schlatter's position in the present Ward campaign. At the German Conference Meeting he advocated Mr. Thomas for Councilmen, and at the Primaries was equally anxious to advance the in-terests of Mr. Kenney. We are attisfied, however, that Mr. Schlatter will make no mistake when the they could need; and they are poor-very oor-Our teeth.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

Stated Session, held at the Council Chamber, No Washington street, on Tuesday evening, March 99, 188. Present Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kautmann, Johan, Tunkett, Quirk, Tinken and Chairman ehan, uckley. heent—None.

The reading of the minutes of the stated session held on Tuesday evening, March 22d, 4841, was, o notion of commitment Kaufmann, dispensed with and they were approved as printed.

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The following proposals to furnish 500 feet of rubber hose, for use of the Fire Department, were presented read and referred to the Committee on the and Mater:

W. W. C. Sties-Forz-ply hose, 85 cents per lineal foot to include couplings in each case.

W. W. Sinclair-For 4 and 5-ply capped ends, with Allen patent coupling at 78 cents per foot same quality, a little lighter, at 69 cents per foot.

E. A. Steel, agent, Gutta Percha Rubber Manufacturing Company—For 96 cents per foot, for "Maltese Cross" brand.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company—

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company-for 4-ply with 5-ply and capped ends at 78 ceuts pe-oot; or same with palent couplings attached at 8-tents per foot.

J. B. Markey, agent, Fabric Fire Hose Company
—For 80 cents per foot for 3½-inch internal diameter
seamless cotton rubber-lined hose, X. L. brand,
coupled. coupled.

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

To the Committee on Finance and Salaries: To the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Petition of U. S. Laundry Company for permission to erect a post and sign in front of No. 14 Washington street.

To the Committee on Laws and Ordinances: Communication from Abel I. Smith, Receiver elative to claim of Patrick Bagley against the city

The following claims were presented, read and To the Committee on Finance and Salaries:

John Fanning, 14 days' services as Constable of District Court for month of March, 1881 B. Ogden, I quarter's salary, as Judge of District Court to April 1, 1881 500 00

To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-To the Committee on Streets and Assessment
Jas. McCloskey, repairing holes in streets
from March 22st to 20th, inst.
Jas. McCloskey, rebuilding, repairing, &c.,
sewer basins on Newark street, at junction
of Grand street;
Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, cleaning streets from March 22st to 29th, inclusive.
Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, cutting
down two trees in Bloomfield street, near
Fifth street.

down two trees in Bloomfield street, near Fifth street. Edward Hager, Muset Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning receiving basins, &c..... To the Committee on Fire and Water:

George Focht, wagon jack, &c., for No. 1 Truck house of No. 2 Truck Company.

J. M. Patterson, I let of chamois skins for use of fine Department.

Wm. E. Ward, painting, &c., at No. 2 Engine House To the Committee on Printing and Station

Hoboken Advertiser, printing 300 posters for registry and election, and 1,600 cards for Poormaster. Hoboken Advertiser, publishing minutes from March 5th to 35th inclusive. G. A. Seide, printing and delivering 1,000 copies of the Financial Statement.

To the Committee on Sewers: Ed. Coughlin, repairing box sewer corner Willow and Fifteenth streets....

To the Committee on Alms:

The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid:

By the Committee on Alms: Pat. Bagley, groceries furnished the Brash, Bulat,

On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the

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

The Committee on Licenses, to whom was referred the petition of Michael O'Neill, corner of Jefferson age Terry streets, for a house of public entertain ment license, reported in favor of granting the

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the Heense granted by the follow Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman

The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Thomas Naylor, for a junk dealer license, reported in favor of granting the license. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the reported and the license granted by the follow

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

Absentation of the Absentage of Public Health, to whom was eferred the communication from H. Vateky, relave to the renewal of his contract for the removal of dead animals, reported in favor of granting the enewal to H. Vateky for the removal of dead animals the property of the removal of dead animals. nals at the same terms as previous contract, and lirecting the Corporation Attorney to prepare the

on motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received, the contract awarded to H. Vatcky, and the recommendation adopted by the following

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

The following report from the Committee of treets and Assessments was presented and read: HOBOKEN, March 29th, 1881.

To the Honorable the Mayor and Council:

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GENTLEMEN—Your Committee on Streets and Assessments to whom was referred the communication of William E. Laimbeet, in regard to the safety of the bulkhead under Hudson street, covering what is known of the "Stevess Hattery." fluid, in their examination, the lower part of the timbers of the said bulkhead entirely rotten, and would recommend, for the safety of the public, that the fence wire losing said embaukment be removed to the edge of the sidewalk, and that the owners of said properly should properly shows up the said bulkhead for the further safety of the public; and be it Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby freeted to notify the owners of said property to omply with the request of your Committee.

WILLIAM MEHAN, FARD'S KAUPMANN, Committee on Streets and Assess On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report as received and the recommendation and resolu-

tion adopted.

'The Committee on Finance and Safaries, to whom
was referred the petition of John H. Bonn, relative
to excessive and erroneous taxation on property
owned by thin on the Coster Estate, &c., reported
in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioner. Councilman Crissy moved that the report be re-selved and the prayer granted.

Councilman Timken moved that the report be re-selved and further action on the same last over two recks.

Motion to lay over two weeks adopted. Ordered on file:

Proposal of the Hoboken Advertiser to do the fileial printing. Presented February 34, 1881.

Communication from First National Fank, accompanied by statement and check for interest of allances for fiscal year, \$57,34. Presented March I

Proposal of Bayer & Kanfmann and Moyer &

Luchs, to print the minute slips. Presented March

Who as, Senate Bill, known as No. 240, introduced by Mr. Youngblood, entitled "An act to repeal an act for the government of cities," approved March 8th, 1977, is highly derogatory to the best interests of our city, and

Whereas, 'T' said Bill, if approved by his Excellency the five war would ensure the length. The following communication, from his Ho Mayor O'Neill was presented, read and on mot of Councilman Mehan received and referred the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOKEN, March 25, 1881.

To the Councit:

GREFILEMEN—The resolution adopted at your sets ion of March 18th, 1881, granting James H. Dewe the privilege to erect a newspaper stand, eight b four feet, on the corner of Sixth and Washingto streets, I cannot approve, because, in my opinion we have no right whatever to surrender the publiproperty of the city to private parties, for their us and benefit, thereby exempting them, as it would from the payment of taxes, rents and licenses, the manifest injury of those who do.

Respectfully, JOHN A. O'NEILL,

Mayor.

A requisition from the Board of Police Commissioners for \$3,347 96, to pay salaries of the police force for month of March, 1881, was presented read and referred to the Committee on Police and Militia. A requisition from the Board of Education for 15,500 to pay current expenses of the public schools for month of March, 1981, was presented, read and reterred to the Committee on Schools.

referred to the Committee on Schools.

A certificate from F. G. Himpler, Superintending Architect on new City Hall, for \$1,000, in favor of Louis Meystre, for carpenter work on new City Hall, being second part payment, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

A report from Charles Adolphi, accountant, notifying the Council of his having completed the compitation of the annual financial statement for the year ending March 15, 1881, and of having filed a copy of the same with the City Clerk on March 22d, was presented, read and referred to the Committee of Finance and Salarica.

Certification from Adm Pinance and Talen Committee of Committee from Adm Pinance and Talen Pinance and Ta

on Ennance and Salaries.

Certificates from Aids Ringe and Edmonston and Roundsman Hayes, certifying to the attendance of City Physician Pindar to all calls made upon him from the station house, either day or night, was presented by City Physician Pindar and referred to the Committee on Public Health.

the Committee on Public Health.

Resignations of all the Judges, Clerk and Inspetors of Registry and Election, in and for the of First and Second Districts of the Phird Ward, we presented, read and on motion of Councilna Mehan received and accepted.

On Re-Assembling, ent—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, , Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and

Mehan, Plunket Buckley. Absent—None. The following claims were reported correct an ordered paid:

By the Committee on Finance and Salaries:

John Fauning, 14 days' service as Constable of District Court for March, 1881 F. B. Ogden, 1 quarter's salary as Judge of District Court, to April 1, 1881 500 00

On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was eccived and the claims ordered paid by the follow-ng vote: ing vote:
Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.
Nays—None.
Absent—None.

By the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

By the Committee on Streets and Assessment Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, clean-ing streets from March 22d to 29th inclu-sive. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, cutting down two trees in Bloomfield street, near Fifth street. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning receiving basins, &c. On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-ing vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann Bunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairma Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None.

By the Committee on Printing and Stationery: 3. A. Seide, printing and delivering 1,000 copies of the annual Financial Statement.....

Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufman Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairma

Nays-None. Absent-None. By the Committee on Sewers:

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the fol-

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

By the Committee on Fire and Water: V. E. Ward, painting, &c., at house of Engine Company No. 2. On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-

ng vote; Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann Jehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairma

The Committee on Police and Militia, to whom was referred the requisition of the Board of Police Commissioners, for \$3,347.06, to pay salaries, &c. of the police force for the month of March, 1881 reported the same correct. On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was

The Committee on Schools, to whom was referred he requisition of the Board of Education, for 5,300, to pay current expenses of the public schools or the month of March, 1881, reported the same

The Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, to whom was referred the certificate of F. G. Himp-ler, Superintending Architect of new City Hall, for \$1,000, in favor of Louis Meystre, for carpenter

new City Hall, being second part payment eported the same correct. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report

was received.

The bond and agreement of John Berkerey with
the Mayor and Council, for the repaving of Wash
ington street, between Ferry and Seventh streets
was presented; the bond was referred to the Com
initee on Laws and Ordinances and the agreemen
to the Committee on Streets and Assessments.

The claim of S. A. Helfer, M. D., for medical attendance to prisoners at station house, amounting to \$30, which was reported correct, &c., and laid over one week at session of March 22, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file, and on motion of Councilman Curtin further laid over one week.

Councilman Mehan presented the following: Whereas, The official printing for the city has en awarded to the Hoboken Advertiser, now be it Resolved, That the Hoboken Advertiser be and is hereby designated as the only official paper of the city of Hoboken, and further be it Resolved. That the resolution designating the Hudson County Democrat as the official paper of he city be and the same is hereby rescinded.

Councilman Plunkett presented the fellowing: Whereas, By resolution of the Council, adopted t session of March 1, 1881, and approved by his tonor Mayor O'Neill on March 10, 1881, the Third Vard was divided into three election districts; and Whereas, All the officers of Registry and Election of the former two districts of said Ward have re-signed, and there are no officers to serve for the forthcoming Charter Election, be it

Resolved. That the following-named persons be and they are hereby respectively appointed Judges, Inspectors and Clerks of Election, in the First, Second and Third Districts of the Third Ward, for the Registry and Election, to be held on April 5th and 12th, 1881, respectively:

First District, Third Ward-For Judge, John Mc-Gavisk. Gavisk.
For Inspector, Edward Coughlan.
For Inspector, Theodore Dewey.
For Clerk, Nester Ay-For Judge, Thomas Shine, For Inspector, David H. Walsh. For Inspector, Patrick Lavin.
For Clerk, Frederick E. Rowald.
For Judge, John Cranstoun Lighte & Ernste, Hudson County Democrat Hudson County Democrat

Cranstoun.
For Inspector, A. J.
Culin.

For Inspector, Geo.
Maxwell,
For Clerk, Charles
Moore. Adopted by the following vote: Ayes Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Nays-None. Abent-None.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann it was Resolved, That the Committee on Public frounds and Buildings be and they are hereby di-ected to purchase \$75.00 worth of trees for Hud-on and Church Square Parks. On motion of Councilman Quirk it was On motion of Councilman Quira it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is hereby irected to draw a warrant to the amount of one housand dollars on the City Hall Building Fund in avor of Louis Meystre, as second part payment for the carpenter work of the new City Hall, as per the carpenter work of the new City Hall, as per

Cou. Ilman Mehan presented the following

Resolved. That the Council of this city, in the name of the taxpayers and citizens of this city, do protest against the approval of said Bill, and be it further Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby

rected to forward a copy of the aforesaid pre-nble and resolution to his Excellency the Gov Adopted.

On motion of Councilman Crissy it was Resolved, That the Committee on Fire an . Wate

nesored, that the Committee on Fire and water be and they are hereby empowered to have the crossing plank at gutter in front of No. 2 Engine and No. I Hose Houses replaced at a cost not to ex-ceed eight dollars.

On motion of Councilman Timken it was

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to draw a warrant on the School Fund for the sum of \$5.900 96 in favor of Isaac Ingleson, freasurer of the Board of Education, to pay cur-rent expenses of the public schools for the month of March, 1884. On motion of Councilman Quirk it was

On notion of councilman Quirk it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to draw a warrant on the Police Fund for the sum of \$3.347 69 in favor of John A. O Neill, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, to pay salaries, &c., of the police force for March inst.

On motion of Conneilman Crissy it was Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is bereby directed to draw warrants on the Salary Fund in favor of the following named city officers, to pay salaries in full to April 1, 1881:

Robert H. Alberts, one month's salary as
City Clerk
Martin V. McDermott, one month's salary
as Assistant City Clerk.
John McMahon, one month's salary for Assistant to Collector.
Edward Stack, one month's salary as Street
Commissioner. NEW JERSEY PREROGATIVE COURT.

Pursuant to an order of the Prerogative Court. made on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1881, the undersigned executors of Joseph L. Lewis, decased, late of Hoboken, in the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey, hereby give public notice to the creditors of the said Joseph L. Lewis, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against on the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor a rainst the said executors. Debts, claims and demands under oath may be brought in by fling same in office of Register of New Jarsey Prerogative Court, at State House, Trenton, or with the undersigned.

Commissioner.

Mrs. L. Chapel, one month's salary as City
Prison Keeper.

Elias Gilkyson, one month's salary as Engineer Engine Company No. 1
Joseph Motz, one month's salary as Engineer Engine Company No. 3.

F. W. Bohnstedt, one month's salary as
Clerk of the District Court.

Patrick Fenton, Jr., one month's salary as
Park Keeper.

Michael McHale, one month's salary as
Park Keeper. Michael McHale, one month's salary as Park Keeper Andrew Miller, one month's salary as Over-seer of the Poor

58 23 signed.
Dated March 17th, A. D. 1881.
JOHN WOLFE,
713 Fifth avenue, New York city, N. Y.,
GEORGE D. H. GHLLESPIE,
27 West Forty seventh street, New York city, N. Y.,
Executors of Joseph L. Lewis, deceased.
28 91 \$7.50 seer of the Poor.

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On motion of Councilman Mehan the Committee on Printing and Stationery were directed to have printed fifty copies of the specifications for the repaving of Washington street, from Ferry to Seventh streets. STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SS.
COUNTY Of Hudson,
URROGATE'S OFFICE.—Armie R. Scott admir
is listratry of Henry L. Wilson, deceased. Orde
to limit creditors.

ROBERT H. ALBERTS,

BOARD

STATED SESSION.

Stated Session of the Board of Education, held at school No. 4, Monday evening, March 28th, 1881. Present—Trustees Beltz, Havens, O'Brien, Ken-nedy, Kerr, Reid, Tangemann, Ingleson, McCulloch and President Munson. Absent—Trustees Anderson and Kiernan.

County of Hudson. See County of Hudson. See County of Hudson. See County of John O'Brien, decased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executor. I do hereby, on this 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the said executor to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same under the same under the county of the coun On motion of Trustee Reid, the reading of minutes of the meeting March 14th, was dispen with and they were approved as printed. The regular monthly requisition for supplies, &c. was presented by Senior Principal Rue, and on motion of Trustee Kerr, referred to the appropriate

said executor to give public notice to the creditors of the state of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

WM MANOV Suprements A communication was received from Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., praying that "White's Series of Industrial Drawing," be placed on the list of text books. On motion of Trustee Havens the communication was received and the books placed on the list o

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 1 98.

COURTY of Hudson, 1 98.

CURROGATE'S OFFICE.—Rose McDermott executrix of Peter McDermott, decessed. Order to limit creditors.

Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executrix, 1-do, hereby, on this sich day of March, in the sway of sure Look-look-then, sand claft hundred and eighty-one, order the said executrix, to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. ODDESS.

On motion of Trustee Reid, Cornell's geographies, now on the list of supplies, was withdrawn, and Appleton's Standard Geographies adopted in their stead. stead.

A communication was presented by Bayer & Kaufmann, stating that they would print the minutes of the Board, in slip form, for 75 cents per page.

On motion of Trustee Beltz, the communication was required at determed violence with motion of the communication.

Trustee Kiernan appeared and took his seat.

An application for position as teacher was preented by Louisa Burflend. On motion of Trustee Ried the application was

book of applicants.

A communication (accompanied by a doctor's certificate) was presented by Miss Sara A. Cuuningham, praying for a leave of absence for two weeks without reduction of salary.

On motion of Trustee Kerr, the communication was received and referred to the Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School Government, with power.

The following claims were presented and referred

t Fro., supplies , Blakeman, Taylor & Co., supplies , Ainsworth & Co., supplies 3 85 VOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby Lawrence Tivy, repairs Lewis R. McCulloch, 1 month's salary Michael Foley, for cleaning closets The Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School-overnment presented the following report: March 28th, 1881.

To the Committee on Studies, Public Schools, Hobo GENTLEMEN—Permit me, in reply to your visit o inquiry to the High School, in reference to substi-tuting book-keeping for any study now pursued in uting book-keeping for any study now pursued in aid school, to make the following observations.

First—The present is a very unfavorable time to change the course of study, which is arranged for the year from September to July. Second—There is no study that I could willingly drop from the curriculum without serious injury to the entire plan.

the enure pian.

Third—As the teaching of book-keeping will fall upon me, I have, with the consent of the pupils, agreed to use one period each week during school hours and the balance of the teaching I shall do between 3 and 4 P. M. Hoping that this arrangement will be satisfactory

Most respectfully yours, W. A. CAMPBELL, Principal High School.

On motion of Trustee Havens the report was regived and the recommendation adopted. The following claims were reported correct and elerred to the Committee on Audit: From the Committee on Supplies: Appleton & Co.....

D. appreton & C.
Harper Bros.
Daniel Kiernan
Daniel Kiernan
Potter, Ainsworth & Co.
E. A. Condit & Bro.
W. M. Baker, Agent Clark & Maynard... Sheldon & Co..... From the Committee on Normal School Examination:

The Committee on Audit reported the pay roll for March, 1881, amounting to \$5,074.42, correct. On motion of Trustee Kiernan, the report was re-ceived and the pay roll ordered paid. The following claims were reported corrected by the Committee on Audit: D. Appleton & Co., Charles Scribner's Sons, August Grassmann, Esterbrook Steel Pen Co.,

Sudham & Erlenko Reed & Bro. D. Appleton & Co. Harper Bros. Daniel Kiernan. Daniel Kiernan.

A. Condit & B.
M. Be[†] er.
A. Tr. dwell &
A. Treadwell &

Trustee Beltz moved that William Wise be apointed census taker for the First Ward. Adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Trustees Beltz, Havens, O'Brien, Kennedy, Klernan, Kerr, Reid, Tangemann, Ingleson, McCulloch and President Munson.

Nays—None.

Absent—Trustee Anderson.

Adopted by the following vote:

Ayes Trustees Beltz, Havens, Kennedy, Kiernar angemann Inglesson and President Munson. Nays Trustees O'Brien, Kerr, Reid, McCulloch. Absent—Trustee Anderson.

The resolution as amended was then adopted by

Ayes —Trustees Beltz; Havens, Kennedy, Kiernan, langemann, Ingleson, and President Munson. Nays: Trustee O'Brien, Kerr, Beid, McCulloch. Absent—Trustee Anderson.

Trustee Ingleson offered the following

On motion of Trustee Kiernan, adopted.

On motion of Trustee Reid the Board then ad

LEGAL NOTICES

NEW JERSEY PREROGATIVE COURT.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SE.

2a-2m\$5,40.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 188.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby a given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Anna Rebecca Hauf, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle

or the County of Hudson, and reported for settl ment on Saturday, the 4th day of June next. FREDERICK C. C. SCHACK. Dated March 23, 1881.

oTICE OF SELLIMON TO the subscriber, or given, that the account of the subscriber, or ecutor of the estate of Clara Hartmann, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the Connty of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 28th day of May next.

LOUIS GOLL.

26m2m38.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, administratrix de bonis non with will annexed, of the estate of Francis X. Banner, deceased, will be

andited and stated by the Surrogate of the Country of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 21st day of May next.

PRANCISCA BAUMER.

Dated March 15th, 1881.

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per Gallon.

WM. McAVOY. Surrogate.

LEWIS R. McCULLOCH, Clerk Board of Education

Trustee Reid offered the following:

Election Resolved, That the pay for taking the preserensus of the school children be four cents be UNDER AN ACT TO REGULATE ELECTIONS

PUBLIC NOTICE

By virtue of the provisions of an act of the Leg islature of the State of New Jersey, approved April

is hereby given, that the Judges of Election of the several Wards of the City of Hoboken will sit as a Board of Registry at the following places desig-nated by the Board of Council: In the First District of the First Ward at Jame Kenny's, No. 75 Washington street.

In the Second District of the First Ward, at Wil

Resolved, That the Clerk be instructed to draw on the Mayor and Council for the sum of \$5,300, to pay current expenses of the public schools for the month of March, 1881. In the Second Ward, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Nos 172 and 174 Washington street,

Trustee Beltz moved that no express charges for ackages to the Board of Education in future In the First District of the Third Ward, at John McConnell's, No. 133 Willow street.

In the Second District of the Third Ward, a Daniel Donegan's, No. 130 Clinton street.

In the Third District of the Third Ward, at Henry

In the First District of the Fourth Ward at John ennedy's, No. 14 Clinton street.

In the Second District of the Fourth Ward, at Joseph McArdle's, 227 Newark street,

On Tuesday, April 5th, 1881,

From 7 o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the Registry taken at the last general election, and adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of Suffrage in the election district.

And further notice is hereby given, that under he provisions of fire charter the annual election or County. 'Ity and Ward officers for the city of loboken will be held in the several Wards on Tuesday, April 12th, 1881.

AT THE PLACES DESIGNATED ABOVE. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the m g until 7 o'clock in the evening.

The following officers are to be elected:

Mayor. City Clerk. City Treasu

listratrix of Henry L. Wilson, deceased. Order to limit creditors.

Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administratrix, I do hereby, on this 28th day of March, in the year of our Lorder eight hundred and eighty-one, order the administratrix to give public actice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

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Some lone and pleasant dell, some 'holler the ground; Where bables never yell, and cradies are not

The wild wind blow the snow into And coolly answered, 'There is

Then tell me yet again, Ye fierce and wintry blasts, le there not some land Where peace or quiet lasts? Where women never come,

Where men can live alone, Where the useless martyrdom Of marriage is unknown? Wherein the endless care And painful toil and strife To which each man is heir Who lives where he must wife-Is there not then some spot Where these things cannot be; Where man can cast his lot And single live, and free ? Oh! if to me ye show, Such land of pure delight, Where I may instant go And bide from female sight, I'll give to ye a love, So pure, so lasting, deep, That naught on earth can move

That woman ne'er could keep !

Old Boreas, cruel, blowing louder than be Cold, heartless, answered with a mocking

"Vain searcher after truth-man! you should That such a paradise exists not here be

Patience! What need of heaven if this were On 'you side of Jordan's wave you'll reach that place."

[Mark XII, 25: "They neither marry or are given in marriage," and Rev.: "And there was silence in heaven for the space of half an

DRESS DECREES.

Pacts in Pashions for the Pashionable Polks.

All the new bonnets have strings. Argent is the new name for silver gray. Black gloves are beaded high up the

Joyeuse is the brightest shade of dark purple. Evening shoes of plush are richly cmbroidered.

Spanish lace trims silk and satin most effectively.

Large hats in the Charles IX style are becoming popular. Color is the Alpha and Omega in every

department of seasonable modes. "Poke" bonnets are too much of a surprise in size to be a success this season.

Steel bead embroidery is liberally expressed in spring and summer finery.

Pale pink suits olive complexions and hair of an uncertain brownish-red tint. A very pretty but novel bonnet ornament

is in the shape of a large hook and eye of carved and enameled gold.

Evening shoes are still worn very pointed Provision Dealers, at the toes and cut down very low, so that

a great deal of the stocking is shown. Costly elegance predominates in street toilets. Is this as it should be? Aristo-

cratic ladies across the water say, nay. Ball gloves are trimmed with lace, row over row of insertion being let in, ending in a frill either just above or below the cl-

The Odalisque slipper of black satin is embroidered with beads, and has a thick twisted fringe of chenille around the in-

New style walking boots are of chamois cloth and glazed kid, with buttons and button holes placed perpendicularly on the

Spanish bonnets are composed of skillfully draped lace, with a long spray of

flowers falling from the midst of the folds on the left shoulder. A specimen of the Dorante shoes is in

docskin, cut in the instep in form of a Maltere cross and closed by a gray silk ribbon of the same shade as the kid.

Stockings must match the dress, not only the plain color of it, but must be worked with the same flowers or embroidered to match the trimmings with beads or silk.

Graceful and becomming are the coiffures of white marabout feathers, tipped with gold or silver, or with jet for mourning, and others of white plush ornamented with pearls.

A very handsome bonnet was entirely covered with old-gold plush and had a coro net trimmed with chenille lace mixed with Near City Hall, gilt steel beads. The strings were in Roman

stripes defined by a thread of gold. English ladies never wear expensive jewelry on the streets; American ladies do. Never mind nationality, let taste decide the

question. Is costly jewelry appropriate on the promenade? Refinement whispers, nay. Gloves for dinner or half-dress have often embroidery or old ganze braid let in, and a new freak for these is to have gussets of a

contrasting color inserted from the upper

Very handsome Egyptian head-dresses are of crimson and gold thread netting, with fringe of gold coins, while for simpler toilet there are Alsatian bows in bright colors of plash, satin and Oriental ribbon, more or less interwoven with gold or silver

Gimp garniture, with clair de lune jet, will be much used, but everywhere the popularity of black jet and gold and colored beads will be displayed, black having the preference; some trimmings are tufted with heads a quarter of an inch above the surface.

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