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THE FOURTH WARD OUT OF LINE.

The Mayor, City Clerk and Treasurer Renominated, and the Other Candidates Judiciously Selected.

FIGHT FOR THE COLLECTORSHIE

The thirty delegates to the City Convention met at Councilman Mehan's Billiard Hall, last Monday evening, and their own, and as watchful of public expenses proceeded to select from the numerous candidates the gentlemen who ought to comprise the coming city administration. Colonel Lewis, from the Second Ward, was appointed Chairman, and Judge Foster acted as Secretary.

On the first ballot for Mayor, the present incumbent, the Honorable John A. O'Neill, received twenty-six votes, his only opponent, Councilman Crissy, being fice of its magnitude erected for such a comhonored with four. This created no paratively small amount of money. The surprise, however, as it was pretty generally understood that Mr. O'Neill would be the choice of the convention.

The next office to be provided for was City Clerk, and Mr. Robert H. Alberts, the present officer, and Mr. James V. Hogan, of the Third Ward, were put in nomination. The former gentleman was fortunate in receiving twenty-one votes on the first ballot out of thirty cast, and was accordingly pronounced the nominee of the party.

Next followed City Treasurer, and the present efficient official, having no opposition, was unanimously nominated.

The harmony thus far prevailing was destined to be short-lived, and the fun hour. It would be useless to attempt to began when the names of Mr. John Mc- furnish any idea of the expression of Mahon and Mr. Richard Bowes were put Democrats from all quarters, who conforward for the Collectorship. The dele- gregated about the convention and delegates from the Fourth Ward were united gates both prior to and after the meeton the former gentleman, who has so faithfully discharged the duties of the office for the past three years, yet it would seem, with the exception of one representative from the Second, the

expressed very forcibly the claims of his the above gentlemen having fifteen solid Ward upon the party, and insisted on supporters. its rights to some representation in the city offices. He closed his remarks was apparent that no amicable underby leaving the convention, followed by standing had been reached, and after sixseven others, comprising the full deleteen ballots and a recess, Mr. Foley re-

asked no delegate to vote for me, either this spectable citizens. What more can we year or last; therefore, I am the more deeply desire. The list is headed with grateful for the honor you have conferred HON. JOHN A. O'NEILL. upon me. Relative to my administration of

the office, I may, with all sincerity, assure who has again been recognized by his you that, in every act, I have been governed party as one of our oldest and most solely by a desire to promote the prosperity and welfare of the people of our city, where all our interests are centred. Iam. as you know, in favor of a rigid economy in the management of city affairs. I know-from a lifelong devotion to an arduous and laborious profession-what it is to earn money. I know, too, that to hundreds of poor, struggling mentoiling day in and day out to pay their taxes and support their families-needless extrava- fice certain independent principles, gance in manicipal affairs or the purchasing

of things unnecessary, is a peculiar hardship to this class of our citizens, who have no pro-tection but honest and fearless officeholders. The looseness and extravagance in munici pal government during the past twenty years must be stopped-and we should be honest capable, sincere enough to begin that good work here in our midst-surely, gentlemen there is nothing that can bring more substantial benefit to our city than to have it governed on principles of strict integrity.

The greatest of all trusts is that of being selected by the people to manage their affairs and disburse their finances. It is, indeed, among the greatest of all honors; and if our Mayors and Councilmen were only as careful with the people's money as they are with as of private, all would be well; individual taxpayers would soon feel the benefit, and our city rendered prosperous. To do so is the duty-as it should be the pride-of those holding office of trust under the people.

In this connection I may be pardoned if 1 call your attention to the new City Hall. I do so for the purpose of explaining that, as far as my information extends, there is not today to be found in the State a handsomer edibonds were sold to cover its cost at a better price than ever before known in the history of our city. Great care was essential to protect the interests of the taxpayers in securing

be re-elected by a large majority. a capable architect and responsible and thoroughly conspetent contractors. The memnominated for City Clerk by his own and bers of the Council who aided in the good work are also deserving of the greatest endorsed by the Republican Convention, eredit.

Gentlemen, I again thank you, and promise if re-elected, to be as faithful and vigilant in the future as I have endeavored to be in the

past.

The other candidates also made short addresses, the health and success of the ticket were toasted and the usual celebration of such events indulged in until a late ing. Suffice it to say, that few of any importance found fault with the result.

THE DISTRICT CONVENTION

record, and Mr. Harksen to return to the

met at August Kaufmann's saloon, cortion. He rapidly progressed in the obother three Wards were equally solid for ner Ferry and Madison streets, the same scure position of copyist, taking at all Mr. Bowes. On the first ballot, after evening, for the purpose of nominating times an active interest in local affairs considerable debate, the latter was suc- two Chosen Freeholders. Mr. Thomas until the year 1878 when we find him a cessful by twenty-one to nine votes. Mr. Sloyan, of the Fourth, and Mr. Timothy candidate for his present office. His op-Edward Dwyer, spokesman of the Fourth Foley, of the Second, were the aspirants ponent being the then incumbent. Mr. Ward delegation, who had strenuously first taken up. It is unfortunate that George C. Ducker, who was considered a advocated Mr. McMahon, arose and an- here also some trouble existed, and, most popular man, but failing in the connounced the intention of himself and after seven ballots, the convention ad-vention, linked his fortunes on an indefollowers to retire and take no further journed until Wednesday evening, with pendent ticket with ex-Collector Krollpart in the deliberations. Mr. Dwyer the delegation equally divided, each of man, and was defeated.

brothers, considerable interests at stake, cials. Mr. Hauser's nomination has united and justly feels entitled to share in the the First Ward solid, and he will be elected city's affairs and to recognition from the by a "large majority."

party he has faithfully served for many years; besides it was not only the wish but the determination of his district that he should be recognized. He is yet esteemed citizens. He was elected one year ago as much for the purpose of deyoung, but clear headed, with sound feating the then admitted formidable judgment, and anxious for an opportuchampion of Republicanism, ex-Mayor nity to publicly prove his usefulness. E. V. S. Besson, as for his individual In a conversation as to the possibiliworth and fitness for the highest office in the gift of our local Democracy. He I am defeated. I shall do the same in the might have been, had he cared to sacri-

future as in the past, support the regular ticket everytime. I will not allow personal failure to in any way influence Council, is as judicious a selection as could me in what I honorably consider my duty." We have little doubt, notwithstanding the present feeling, but that Mr. Bowes will be mext Collector of and, if re-elected, will continue to strictly Revenue

JAMES DOLLARD.

who is destined to be the next Assessor.

is also aspiring for the first time to office, made a conscientious and able School hough a resident of the city for over | Trustee, which fact has been appreciated wenty years. He has been an active by a renomination. He will return to the worker for others and at all times zeal- Board with increased experience, and will ously favored and helped the regular prove even more valuable as a guardian of nominations. He is also an educated the best interests of his constituents. man, and in every other sense qualified WILLIAM MEHAN

for the office, having no charge whator associates might solicit this or that also ranks foremost amongst officials who ever against him beyond the fact of rehave taken an active part in promoting the siding out of the Fourth Ward. The city's welfare by reducing expenses, etc. rumors that he is in a sense responsible During his short time in the Council he has for the complexion of the ticket, or that been the recognized leader in every movehe was instrumental in putting up all matters pertaining to local or general ment tending to reduce the taxes of the jobs" with the Bowes party, is as unvernment, and this, backed by sound people. As with all men who pursue the founded as it is ridiculous. He was anxjudgment and a decisive character, straight path of duty, he has attracted the ious for the nomination, but not as much attention and earned the enmity of the selfas his friends and neighbors, who were ish few whose schemes have been thwarted determined he should get it. Their fidelby his exertions and watchfulness. His ity to him brought success, and if such work is considered "jobbery," it is more ward friends, however, so thoroughly apof a praiseworthy order than otherwise. preciated his course, that they have enmotto, "First be sure you're right and dorsed him by again intrusting their inter-His Democratic principles are unquesthen go ahead." He will undoubtedly ests to his keeping. Wm. Mehan is one of tionable, and if he loses one vote from his own party through any false charges our most respected citizens, and an intellior simply unfounded rumors, the Demo-crat who casts such ballot, has nothing gent and public spirited man generally. He will be elected if Democrats have any say

to be proud of. He is courteous, conin the Third, and we think they have. has a very pleasant road to travel. It is scientious, and has been for many years engaged in different trades and profeswho is better posted on educational matters

a grand compliment to the efficiency and popularity of this gentleman that he sions, all of which will tend to bring exis about entering on his fourth term and perience to bear in the discharge of his has never been troubled much with new duties. He has owned real estate opposition. Mr. Alberts is in many and been interested in business, and this senses of the expression a self-made, man alone will particularly fit him for Assesand his experience should furnish a lessor, which we hope to see him made by son. He has resided for many years in a large majority next Tuesday. this city, and his first public employ

MARTIN STELJES

if elected, would be no particular credit to is as good as elected Water Commis the party or themselves, and no addition to sioner. He was unanimously nominated the Board. Mr. Havens has the welfare of by our party and endorsed by the oppothe schools at heart, and has displayed that site. He is ranked among our most refeeling by many acts of devotion and sacrisponsible and successful business men, fices to their interests. The Third Warders and no doubt only accepts this unsought want him there, and so do Democrats genfavor owing to a feeling to serve the city. erally. Mr. Steljes would grace any office in the gift of his party, and the fact of being

the chice for the short term in the School selected without the slightest solicitation on his part must be construed as a great compliment to his genuine worth and popularity. He will prove a valuable acquisition to the Board of Water Commissioners.

PUN-ISHED PARAGRAPHS. Who ever saw a pier shed .-- Ex. Or a shed ppear FRANK. RAMPTON

Gamblers and hogs both have a bad trickwill make a fight for the School Board on trick-keno the same ticket. This candidate is also an The Brooklyn bridge is to be christened the old resident in this city, but being mostly oridge of size engaged in traveling and of a naturally re-You must be rasher than we are to eat tiring disposition, he has been but little asher of bacon uncooked. known to politics. We consider this rather Blessed is he who owneth his house, for he ties of defeat, hecandidiy confessed, "If complimentary than otherwise, and have shall not get orders to move. no doubt of his election. The funny man who said he would open a

HERMAN L. TIMKEN nominated in the Second Ward for the be made. Mr. Timken has represented the city in many important positions with credit. He is well up in public matters, for sherry cobblers. guard the best interests of the taxpayers in

the future as he has in the past.

R. A. ANDERSON

Boston Post. Now that we're posted we'll look out for the poachers. Which would you rather marry: A pence-ive

girl, or a dollar-ous one? Or suppose you tried both and got check-mated ? "Your Honor, we hope you will let no man damus____' "Certainly not," interrupted the Judge. "Be issued in this case." "Oh !"

hese bonds.'

It is said that the projectors of the suspenion bridge between Europe and Coney Island have suspended all further thought of the scheme.

ale of hay, was greeted with a horse laugh

Jay Gould quoting Scripture: "Would that

ou were altogether such as I am, except

It's about time to hear something about the

ailure of the ice-crop, so as to make provision

There's a scramble for eggs just now .-

The poor fellow who came to his death by hanging ('round a beer saloon) met with no worse fate than he who was killed for shoot ing Niagara Falls. Vinegar. Pickles and Canned Goods, A would-be Jersey wife Beater fell down NO. 358 GARDEN STREET. and broke his leg in two places, and an ex-

change declares that it was an unconscious manifestation of Jersey justice. The Admiral of Castile declared that when

man marries and when he goes to war he ought to be prepared for anything that may happen.—Ex. Let soap he always is. The Asbury Park Journal announces "Little

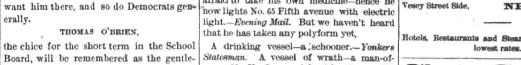
Brown Jug in Educational Hall, next Wednes day;" and yet they would have us believe that Asbury Park is a total abstainer. The Norristown Herald is responsible for the statement that a socialistic organ headed

the assassination of Russia's Emperor Death of the old Czardine." Fishy ! When a Boston man invites you to dinn

than any man of his weight in Hudson and heads a postscript N. B., he means beans."-Nycum Advertiser. Similarly, P.S. County, will be also returned to a position in the School Board, which he has honored signifies that you will also be sans pork. Nothing like whalebone to stiffen weak back for three years past. Mr. Havens experienced some little opposition from a few ones.-Elmira Advertiser. Fashions have changed since you blubbered after your whalmalcontents in his district who have not ings Elmira. They use-something else now the slightest claim to the position, and who,

A Kansas judge has decided that a ticket to admit one" is good for husband and wife. That's all right as far as it goes; but has a fellow got to show a marriage certificate at the theatre door?

Edison believes a physician should not be afraid to take his own medicine-hence he now lights No. 65 Fifth avenue with electric light .- Evening Mail. But we haven't heard that he has taken any polyform yet.



gation from the Fourth. The business of the meeting was immediately proceeded with in the nomination of Mr. James Dollard for Assessor, lots. The remaining members then seand Mr. Martin Steljes as Water Commissioner. to Mr. Foley.

At the completion of the city nominations Colonel E. P. C. Lewis, the Chairman, made a very earnest speech in behalf of unity in the Democratic ranks. He clearly defined the duties of Demoerats in all compaigns, and regretted the and Franklyn Rampton for the School secession of the Fourth Ward delegation. Board. On Tuesday previous the Second He believed that only good and efficient | Warders chose Mr. Herman L. Timken party men had been nominated; that for the council, and renominated R. A. the action of the convention should be Anderson for the School Board. The endorsed and supported by the full vote Third Ward's representatives were very of the party, and he believed, in spite of slow in their actions, but the result justhe present harsh feelings, there would tifies their course. They have made a be no trouble about the election of the strong ticket in nominating Mr. Mehan. whole ticket. It was evident from the for the Council and Messrs. Havens and manner in which the Colonel's very sen- O'Brien as Trustees. The Fourth Ward sible remarks were received, that the delegates want Mr. Buckley to remain in great majority of the convention favored the Council, where he has made a good his views.

The several nominees arrived about School Board. this time and were accorded an ovation. The action of the convention was explained to each and the usual acceptance acknowledging the honor conferred upon remarks, which were, as near as we can remember, in substance as follows :

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION .- I am grateful for this renewed and though the wreckers' along the mark of your confidence in again nominating me for the most important office within the gift of the people of this city-that of Mayor. One year ago, when selected to be your nomi

Mr. Alberts having been retained ever since is the strongest recommendation

On convening Wednesday evening it possible and requires little praise at our hands.

AUGUST BENTE, the past, present and next City Treas-

among the most prominent office holders

in the State to-day. He has been elected

to the Legislature, and was also at one

time Director-at-Large of the Board of

Chosen Freeholders, both of which offices

he filled with credit to himself and party

During his administration as Mayor

ome of the most perplexing and im-

portant matters which have transpired

in Hoboken for years came up for his

consideration and were all treated with

due regard for the welfare of the tax-

payers and prosperity of the city, irre

spective of any and every other influence

which could be brought to bear. Friends

favor, but their wishes were never com-

plied with unless consistent with the

universal good. Mr. O'Neill is recog

nized as one of our best read citizens or

makes him one of the most desirable

representatives the party could select.

He allowed no prejudices or personal

feelings to enter into his official business,

and has practiced the Davy Crocke

ROBERT H. ALBERTS.

ment was as clerk for Mr. John Ken-

nedy during that gentleman's term as

County Clerk. Mr. Alberts deserted his

type case in the office of a New York

journal to accept the above position.

Type stickers" are generally well

posted, intelligent and quick-witted, and

the subject of these lines was no excep-

and benefit to his district.

ceived the nomination. The full Fourth urer, has been even more favored than and a portion of the First Ward deleour City Clerk in the matter of nominagates retired after two additional baltions, endorsements, etc. Mr. Bente was elected three years ago and has since lected Mr. W. N. Parslow as side partner filled this responsible position to the en-Many of the Wards were rather slow

tire satisfaction of all parties. He is besides, a gentlemanly, popular, agreeable about their nominations, the Third parand accommodating public officer, and ticularly holding off until last evening. a staunch, yet unassuming Democrat. On Thursday evening the First Ward He has frequently helped out the city selected Gustav Hauser for the Council, funds from his private resources, and being in a position to do so, it can be emoluments are not entirely the inducements which compel Mr. Bente's attention. He has considerable at stake in this city, and his business in New York affording some leisure hours, he can readily perform his public duties without much inconvenience. He is conceded to be one of the most strict and trustworthy employes the city has enjoyed for years, and it is to its interest to retain him.

RICHARD BOWES

We feared, owing to the numerous has been nominated for Collector of candidates in the field prior to the nomi- Revenue by the Democracy and endorsed nations and the thousand and one by the Republican party. He was born and thanks returned. Mayor O'Neill, in reasons advanced by each why he should in this eity, and this is his first nomina-'catch" this or that nomination, that tion. He was also educated here, and him, delivered a few sound and sensible the result of the storm then threatening his interests as well as those of his would be found far more terrible when family have been identified with the city the political horizon cleared, so to speak. for over twenty years past. He is in-We are pleased to note a different result, telligent, and having been employed as book-keeper to the Bowes Bros.' firm, of Fourth Ward coast are growling at not which he is a member, will be eminently being favored, yet they must charge it qualified for the position. He was a

principally to their own lack of exertion. | candidate three years ago for the same One year ago, when selected to be your holm-nee, I was surprised, because I had in no way sought the honor. This year I had defer-mined from the outset to leave the matter en-tirely in the hands of you, gentlemen, who had been duly elected to make the selection. I As before stated, we find no serious office and was defeated in the convention grounds for complaint; the complexion by only one vote. He then strained

TIMOTHY FOLEY,

of the Second Ward, has again secured the nomination for Chosen Freeholder. after a pretty hard tussle, the Fourth and five members of the First Ward retiring from the convention. Mr. Foley has been favored many times with this

position and ought to enjoy considerable was judiciously selected one year ago to experience by this time. He is a deand has sufficient at stake in Hudson part to the duties of the office. We sincerely regret the trouble in this convention also and hope it will not be deemed of such importance as to be renewed or remembered at the polls. As regards every respect above reproach.

WILLIAM N. PARSLOW

was the other candidate selected for readily understood that the office or its Chosen Freeholder, and we admire the selection, if for no other reason that the has already served a term in the School nominee deserves some such recognition Board from the Fourth Ward as its treasfor past faithful services. Mr. Parslow has spent a lifetime in Hoboken, and time, and was defeated in his last election beyond being favored with the Coronorship, when it was of little value, received no other recognition. William is a jovial, whole-souled gentleman, and successful in business and popular socially, ought tious, and staunch Democrat, besides posto make a good Freeholder. He is thoroughly acquainted throughout the county, and has a good general knowledge of public wants and how to meet them, and we earnestly hope he will be afforded an opportunity of doing good service to his constituency and credit to his own name. His friends, who are

GUSTAV HAUSER.

who has been honored by his ward with the nomination for the Council, is one of our most active and successful business men, and a thorough uncompromising Demo-

ex-Judge Hoffman. The office twice sought the man, and the candidate, in this instance, has reason to be proud of the preference expressed by his constituents. Mr. O'Brien is a Principal in one of the New York schools, and no one knows better what's necessary for the progress of education in our department. We have no

or to

THOMAS O'BRIEN

proved so worthy

WILLIAM H. HAVENS,

LAWRENCE C. BUCKLEY

doubts about his success at the polls-

preside over the deliberations of the Council. cidedly practical man,'a good Democrat, and the results of such selection have been very flattering. Though a young County to cause strict attention on his man, Mr. Buckley fills an honorable and responsible position in the New York schools, where such qualifications are prisons. necessary as to fit him for any office in the Mr. Foley's official career, it has been in judging from the manner in which he has me Moses," said D'Israeli, in his last letter to discharged the trust reposed in him, will be re-elected, and we hope so. Such services

deserve even more substantial recognition.

JAMES HARKSEN

urer. He gave entire satisfaction at that owing to several splits in his district. He will strengthen the Ward ticket, and, if successful, will be a good addition to the Board. He is a hard-working, consciensessing an interest in educational matters, which makes his election desirable. The minor offices, such as Justices of the Peace, Commissioners of Appeals, In-

spectors, &c., have all been carefully selected, and will be found on the first column of the second page.

Vote for O'Neill, the champion of economy. Vote for James Dollard for Assessor. Vote for Richard Bowes for Collector of

Vote for "Billie" Parslow for Freeholder, a reliable citizen and everybody's friend.

Timothy Foley is an experienced and efficient public officer. Send him back as Chosen

war.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. should call a man-of-war a blood vessel. Puns in this vein in lots to suit customers.

A prisoner in North Carolina escaped from the penitentiary the other day by feigning death and being carried out in a coffin. Other prisoners, encouraged by his success, are exnected to embark in a similar undertaking.

"Acquires the confection," is the Boston girl's translation of "Takes the cake." Similarly, "The proper caper" becomes "The correct contortion."-Boston Times. should smile" is "I should relax my features.'

Bricks are scarce and high at Norwich. Conn., and the temperance cause is looking up.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. Now we understand who is at the bottom of that bill to restrict the manufacture of hats in our

"The man who would perpetrate a joke on gift of the citizens of Hoboken. He has Dr. Mary Walker, or the obelisk and the land been renominated for the City Council, and of Faro, has lost all respect for age, so hellup us-and he ordered the ADVERTISER for an other year. "Just keep mum," as the fellow said to the

keeper of the poor-house, when he left his Insurance Co., maternal parent at that institution .-- Yaucob Strauss. Where is that poor-house, Yawcobi We prefer Piper Heidsick or Verve Clicot; but then Mumm will do.

"Here lies a man whose crown was won By blowing in an empty gun." Steubenville Herald.

And Don Quixote's said to have won his shove and tongs, By vainly striving to right another's wrongs

The dumb-waiter is a success. Strange that no one has ever thought of inventing a dumb barber .-- Chic. If it were not a shear waste of space we might be barbarous enoug to print specifications for a "patent tonsorial artist, with revolver attachment behind the

starboard articular appendage." Woman is the Sunday of man .- Michleet. Her millinery bills his Monday .-- William port Breakfast Table. When he takes her for his wife she's his Choose day.-Salem Sunbeam. We should think Weddin's day would be the proper day to take her for his wife .-Somerville Journal. Isn't that rather his Satire-day?

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legion in both parties, will no doubt see him through, particularly when his opponents are rather light, both publicly, socially, and politically speaking.

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HOBOKEN ADVERTISER

THE CONVENTIONS

The Democratic conventions are over

and so should be the agony of candi-

dates; but unfortunately the present

issue is no exception to the past, and

can understand disappointment, and

even allow for its expression in the most

office some mortal would advertise their

unworthiness, their own individual claims

and swear to crush the emissaries from

above, even though universal salvation

depended on their success. Some one

or even more proposed candidates fail-

sufficient grounds for subverting the

the balance of power over to our oppo-

nents. Besides there is no guarantee,

and, in fact, little probability that this

We hope and trust no Democrat, pend-

ing this important issue, will sacrifice

his party and scorn its principles simply

to satisfy personal spite or gratify a

selfish ambition. Democrats have before

to-day allowed their names to go inde

pendently before the public of this city

for its suffrages; but in no case where

the consequences might be so terrible as

the present. Were but one office at

stake and the regular nominee in every

sense unfitted and discreditable to the

party it might be accepted as some ex-

tenuation, for Democrats running an in-

dependent and responsible party man;

but where so much depends on success

and the struggle of such consequence,

the Democrat who "deals" with Repub-

licans, thereby jeopardizing the whole

ticket, must be prepared to abide with

them forever. He will, in a political

sense, most assuredly never be forgotten

In connection with the present con-

vention, rumors fill the air of "deals"

and "jobs" intended and hatched solely

to carry this or that man through. Ad-

mitting this to be the case, who knows

or understands such matters better than

candidates themselves, and if they fail

in their manipulations before the dele-

gates select, and are outwitted, it is no

fault of theirs, but simply due to the

extra exertions of their opponent. The

people at large must not be held respon-

sible because some individual fails after

trying his best. Every aspirant to office,

and politicians generally, know all about

these "deals" and "jobs," and few if

any but have had more or less to do with

such transactions at one time or another.

The formation of the government of the

country and its affairs, from the Presi-

dent of the United States down to the

city pound-keeper, savors more or less

of jobbery, if you will, in one form or an-

who pretends ignorance of these facts, or

such advantage, must be set down as

either a knave or fool and, under the cir-

cumstances, not entitled to considera-

The last convention has been put in

three Wards to monopolize certain city

offices. Well! Did not the delegates

from the Fourth have the same privi-

the light of a combination on the part of at any cost.

claims he never did or would take any yet this is the cost, and nothing less.

or forgiven.

tion.

course will insure election.

considerable ill-feeling prevails.

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Regular Democratic Nominations.

FOR MAYOR JOHN A. O'NEILL. FOR CITY CLERK, ROBERT H. ALBERTS. FOR CITY TREASURER. AUGUST BENTE.

FOR COLLECTOR OF REVENUE, RICHARD BOWES. FOR ASSESSOR JAMES DOLLARD.

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER, MARTIN J. STELJES FOR CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS,

TIMOTHY FOLEY, WILLIAM N. PARSLOW.

FIRST WARD. Councilman-Gustav Hauser. School Trustee-Franklyn Ramppen. oner-Henry Offerman Tax Commi Commissioner of Appeals-Gerhard E. De Vries. -Samuel Oakley. Justice of the Peace-FIRST DISTRICT. Judge of Election-Thomas Lloyd. Inspectors of Election | Peter Schneider, Clerk of Election-Joseph Hopkinson. SECOND DISTRICT. Judge of Election-E. J. Donnellan. Inspectors of Election | James Hayes, Clerk of Election-Thomas S. Fields. SECOND WARD. Councilman-Herman L. Timken. School Trustee-R. A. Anderson. Tax Commissioner-B. N. Crane. oner of Appeals-Charles Kaufmann Judge of Election-John Sturgis.

Inspectors of Election (W. Hardy, Hugo Bartman. Clerk of Election-W. R. Stuhr. THIRD WARD. Councilman-William Mehan.

THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

to the convention, and it is unfortunate cratic stronghold.

time. We believe in guarding against

protests before nominations, not after.

to pursue different tactics now with-

out any tangible reasons would, to our

minds, brand us as traitors to honor and

principle. These we cannot sacrifice.

We are almost forced to the conclusion

that there have been some Republican

tricksters at work, not in manipulating

our conventions, but in aggravating the

feelings of our disappointed friends. We

know it is the desire of one of our so-

called Democratic leaders to have a Re-

publican Mayor, and, in fact, we heard

Mr. Besson the night of the convention.

In their diseased minds and imaginary

and should be dealt with accordingly.

Let them sell out! We can spare our

only tend to permanently rid us of such

We have heard rumors in regard to

wart leaders of the opposition some

weeks ago, and intended only to create

trouble and insure failure to our ticket

It has been stated that they were anxious

to take up our disaffected and disap-

pointed candidates, secure the support of

the German element for their selections,

adopted, might probably result in some

return; but where is the Democrat_so

selfish or crazy as to seek success from

such a source? Could he ever redeem

himself? We think not; and we trust no

friend of ours will ever assume such a

questionable part. For the small bene-

fits accruing to himself, could he afford

As we said before, we have candidates

from the head to the foot of our ticket

whom we can support with good grace.

plain, it should be fulfilled to the letter

The head of the list needs little recom-

mendation. His public career has com-

mended itself even to his opponents.

to aid in defeating his party, sacrificing

and win by this means. This course, if

dangerous nuisances.

even where friendship is at stake.

if it did not select the right kind of The coming Assessor has also been material. We do not presume to arraign selected with due consideration for abilthe delegates; we don't know many of ity as well as unswerving Democracy. them, but as long as they have nomin- Mr. Dollard is a life-long citizen of ated Democrats and good citizens their Hoboken, well educated, besides being a Company, were successful and they entered course is entitled to the hearty support practical and public man for years. He into possession on November 26, 1875, holding and endorsment of every Democratic is eminently qualified for the duties of their first meeting in the new premises on voter in the city. the office, and we are happy to endorse that date. They have not regretted their We have often [said, heretofore, as his selection.

long as the public chose to be so indifferent about primaries they must be Water Commissioner. He is an old, resatisfied with the results. We consider spected, responsible, and wealthy resithe ticket a good and strong one. It dent, and will carefully guard the intermight have been made more palatable ests of the city in his new position, which to many, but would it not be likely to we have not the slightest doubts about become equally as distasteful to others? his reaching. We don't hesitate to say that we could.

if we studied our individual wishes alone. city nominations only for the purpose of suggest some changes, but then they discovering, if possible, any objection to would only tend to please us, without, per- their candidacy, and are forced to acangels from Heaven were nominated for haps, helping the ticket. We are conse- knowledge, after carefully canvassing quently prepared to be rational, con- the subject and considering each indisistent, and perform our duty as an out- vidual nominee. we see no good reason why the whole ticket should not go and-out Democratic journal in this campaign, as we have in the past, and that through, if Democrats are only true to in which a yacht is built. It is a very ingenimeans to support the regular ticket every heir colors.

ing in a convention, we do not consider unfavorable candidates by entering our our party. Give him a vote that will prove sloop-yacht, also by Commodore Morton. wishes of the great majority and turning This has invariably been our course, and Democracy alive and still ahead in Hoboken

> Vote for Wm. Mehan for Councilman from the Third Ward, he should be returned by a large majority, and will be.

THE NEW JERSEY YACHT CLUB. Interesting Facts Connected with its

Organization-History from the Beginning to the Present Time.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Yacht Club took place at its Club House, foo of Tenth street, on Thursday evening, 31st some of his pigmies shouting in favor of ult. This club was organized in 1871, and incorporated in 1878, and now enters upon the enth year of its existence

importance they had already "swamped" The removal of the old Hoboken Club to their own party and elected the full Renew quarters, at Tottenville, Staten Island publican ticket. What a laudable amleft this city without a yacht club, and there bition-worthy of such characters, who being a great many of our citizens fond of are the misfortune and disgrace of any boating, notably among them the late Com party or combination. The sooner they modore E. L. Morton, it became incumbent transfer their affections the better for on them to form an organization of their the credit and success of Democracy. awn. They are never more than spies in camp

The meeting at which the present club was organized, was held in the premises lately acated by the old Hoboken Club, located at the foot of Fourth street, about where the sea Republican friends their votes if it will wall of the present park commences, in the nonth of August, 1871.

A barrel was used for a table, there being no furniture on the premises, and the hour being late, it was also found necessary to prothe present election thrown out by stalcure light. A candle was found and placed in a hole in the top of the barrel (table), and the business of organization went on.

The meeting was composed of about fifteen gentlemen, some of them residents of New York, who signed the roll of membership, and paid their initiation fee of five dollars, agreeing also to pay the regular monthly dues The club was to be known as the "New Jer sey Yacht Club," of Hoboken, N. J.

The club was to be entirely Corinthian in its principles, that is, stationary ballast and a crew not exceeding one man for every five feet of water line or traction, and that all yachts should be sailed by a member of the club in all its regattas.

At the said meeting, the late E. L. Morton was unanimously elected Commodore. The nembers at once set about furnishing the other, and the public man or politician past principles, and being forever a club house, which they succeeded in doing by the opening of the season of 1872. After this marked man among his own? No! And had been accomplished to their satisfaction, they bought of the late Col. Clovd. the ways that were on the club ground thereby greatly facilitating the hauling out of their boats. They set about laying out an anchorage for their vessels by the placing of buoys and This being the case, and our duty being piles as moorings. Everything being now complete they started on their career.

> As with all new organizations, they met with difficulties, some easily overcome, but others requiring considerable patience and perseverance. Among some of the yachts which first com-

ready to go on her regular weekly excursions provements made in the new park. In looking around for a new site they decided upon the club house and grounds in the Elysian Fields, which were originally occupied by the New York Yacht Club. Their negotiations with the Hoboken Land and Improvement choice, as the club house and surrounding Mr. Martin Steljes will be our next grounds are very commodious, and, in addition, very picturesquely situated, affording a fine view of the river both north and south. The club house has been greatly improved since its occupancy by the club. Lockers, large and commodious; a work bench with vices attached, and a loft for the stowing of spars and rigging, have been erected, and the the auspices of the National Yachting As-In this article we have reviewed the large cellar used for stowing of ballast, an- sociation, takes place the latter part of chors, etc., etc.,

The meetings of the club are held in a large room attached to the club house proper. forming an L. It is very appropriately furnished throughout and everything looks neat. Among some of the models hanging on the walls we noticed the "Wisdom." built by Commodore Morton, illustrating the manner

ously contrived affair. Another model, by Fletcher, is of the "Ripple," lately owned by Mayor O'Neill's election will be a credit to Mr. Hennim, and the "Bubble," a full-rigged There is also a very peculiar model representing a full-rigged ship, said to have been their time and were entitled to this slight made by a shoemaker while serving a term recognition. As explained through the pubin State prison, who had never seen a boat of lic press at the time, the cost would not exany kind, the model being his idea of a boat. We also noticed a very fine portrait in crayon the return of the active badges worn by the of the late Commodore Morton, presented to the club by his mother. A draft book, 20 by signia. Mayor Besson, after ridiculing the 26 inches, called the "Measurers Book," in idea of decorating firemen and burlesquing which are contained drawings of the yachts their noble efforts in saving life and property, composing the club's squadron, and a scrap book containing interesting yachting matter clipped from the press, also attracted atten-

tion. A club signal by which the yachts belonging to the club are known and distinguished, consists of a red swallow-tailed burgee with that any allusion to his course in that matter white diamond in the center. The commois unnecessary. tore' y yacht carries a blue fouled anchor, and "The last insult thrown in the face of ou the vice commodore's a red fouled anchor in fire boys, however, is of so base an order that the center of the diamond. It is a pretty flag, it cannot be passed over lightly. Every fireand being very plain, is easily distinguished. man, young or old, Democrat, Republican, The club's anchorage is well protected from Greenbacker, Independent, or whatever eise the prevailing storms; on the north by the he may be, was openly insulted when Besson Eleventh and Twelfth street docks, and on used the remark, 'They can loaf at home,' the south by Castle Point, the anchorage toward the members of the department. The taking up the water front from Castle Point occasion will be remembered; in fact should to the Twelfth street dock. A wreck which never be forgotten. The engine houses need had taken up an eligible part of the achorage, ed heat, and also their stoves required rehas been removed during the past winter. It pairs. As was usual for years past, the had long been an eyesore, and the members Council ordered the work done through Mr. have cause to rejoice in its removal. A very Dorsett, an expert in such matters. Before fine way is used in hauling out the club the latter had an opportunity to begin the yachts. They are propelled by means of a work, he was specially informed by Mr. Bespowerful wench, and can be deposited on any son that if he did he would have a hard time part of the grounds, merely by the shifting of getting pay for his labor, as he (Besson) the tackle. would never sign the warrant. The various

At the meeting on Thursday night several companies held indignation meetings and officers submitted their annual reports. That of the treasurer showed the club to be in a their credit in bank, besides a sum invested in nausted funds. .te." ron, with the additions made to it during the the club draft book. The trustees made a past season, notably among the former being an article which appeared during Besson's

ast campaign : "The city of Hoboken has no hospital or house. The recording secretary gave a genother institution for its sick, poor or injured eral synopsis of the club from its organizapersons, and for years all such cases have tion down to the present, saying that at no been sent to the St. Mary's Hospital, and in time during the past has it been in better conevery case received and cared for. Many dition both as regards the number of its prominent citizens thought this an injustice. members and its financial condition. An amendment was made to the By-Laws, making the time allowed to accomplish a regatta six hours. As it was before, an average speed of 31-3 miles per hour made it very unfair for the smaller yachts taking part in the re- Physician to send such cases as could not be gatta, they having to sail at the same rate of provided for otherwise to a hospital or other suitable institution. Dr. Saltonstahl shortly speed that all larger ones did.

early in May. The Pauline, Captain Louis had repudiated him at the polls ? Kayser, has undergone extensive alterations the past winter with a view, we suppose, of missioner Hefferan, in full, about four capturing the pennant won by the Lillie. months' salary, which he never earned ? The Lillie, Sergeant Edmonston, has been put in thorough racing order preparatory to declaims of St. Marv's Hospital after they fending the pennant won by her at the last had been approved by the Council and City regatta. The Freddie, Mr. F. T. Dilworth; Physician, and finally agree to sign the war-Arcola, Mr. Vonder Fecht; Kromakill, Mr. J. rant after the city had been exposed to ridi-Ihnen; Fish Hawk, Mr. W. Meighnan, Jr.; cule and put to considerable expense for pub-Minnie M., Mr. Geo. F. Lane: Ariel. Measurer lishing his vetoes on the subject ? H.S. Ihnen; May, Mr. W. T. Salter; Nellie, the extravagant bills for printing presented

Mr. J. G. Peters, and the various other yachts composing the club's fleet, are all being overhauled, and will resume their accustomed places in the fleet early in May.

August. -+----

Attention, Firemen!

Read Mr. Besson's opinion of the members of the Fire Department and the comments of the ADVERTISER during his term of office : "At the session of the Council, December 17, 1878, a resolution was offered authorizing the committee to purchase badges for the exempt firemen who had faithfully served out

ceed a few dollars, which would be offset by PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. members who were to receive the new in-

Panama on March 22d.

een called to the chair at Harvard, to be vacated decided by a veto sent to the Council the folby Dr. Peabody.

o decorate exempt firemen. The refusal to es, in his last report, shows a favorable advance anction the annual parade of the department in the work on the bridge.

is yet, and will remain for years, so plainly before the mind's eye of every true fireman which they belonged, stood firm.

> President Garfield and family, following the ex ample of ex-President Hayes, will summer at the

grammes were printed on thin Japanese paper, so as to avoid the usual annoying rattling.

dmission to the bar, and is the first woman in that State to claim the right to practice law.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the well known actress, has eased "Bleak House" farm, near Washington, D. C., for a term of years and will make it her future residence

I. M. Kallock assisted his father in conducting religious exercises in San Francisco on Sunday night last. He did not greatly distinguish himself in his ddress.

Charles Scribner's sons have sold their shares in he corporation of Scribner & Co., publishers of Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas, to Russell smith.

nonument consisting of three pyramids of granite is to be erected on the spot where Maximillion, Miramon and Melia were executed.

highly respectable citizen of Jersey City Heights, nue, at the age of seventy-one years.

will never be forgotten in Ireland as long as the words "cant" and "hypocracy" remain in the English language; and yet the Sun assures us that the eloquent Quaker statesman remains among the uncrushed.

J. Jewett's private secretary, has just been appointed as assistant to Mr. Jewett as President of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway, Mr. Barber is an official of experience and marked abilities and is justly rewarded by his promotion,

Senor Romero, ex-Mexican Minister; Mr. Lawson Gen. Grant's Secretary; Mrs. Allen, Miss Sharpe, and ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, arrived at Vera Cruz, Mexico, on Wednesday. Gen. Grant goes in the interest of the Mexican Southern Railvay, as its President.

Among the passengers of the Arizona for Europe on Wednesday, were ex-Secretary of State Evarts, Mrs. Evarts and two daughters; ex-Senator Thurman and wife; ex-Senator Timothy O. Howe, of Wisconsin; Mr. S. Dana Horton, wife and two children. The first three gentlemen are delegates to the Paris Monetary Convention and Mr. Horton is

threatened to disband, compelling him to acknowledge his weakness, and like an arrant coward, get behind the worn ou excuse of ex--++++ Vote for Wm. Mehan for Councilman. Charitable "Bridge" Besson.

Every Christian of any party or denomina tion should read the following extract from

A dispatch from the City of Mexico, says that a

Dr. Josiah Hornblower, the well-known and died on Sunday at his residence in Hoboken ave

According to Miss Parnell, John Bright's name

Mr. Carles G. Barber, for many years Mr. Hugh

Gen, and Mrs. Grant, U. S. Grant, Jr., and wife:

prosperous condition, with quite a balance to U.S. 4 1-2 per cents.; that of the measure gave the number and condition of the club squadpast season. He also reported progress on general report of improvements and altera tions made in and about the club grounds the the removal of the wreck, already referred to, and the putting of a new roof on the club

afterward ordered patients to St. Mary's The financial secretary reported the gen-Hospital at different times, where they reeral financial standing of the members as mained and were treated until cured. In due good. After some further miscellaneous busitime a bill at the rate of \$5 per week for ness, on motion, the annual election of officers board, medicines and attendance was sent for the ensuing year took place, with the folinto the Council and promptly passed. Mr. ving rogult.

The annual New York Bay Regatta, under Gustav Hauser has the entire Democracy

of the First Ward, and that settles it.

suffrages Among the bills signed by the Governor during the week was the Act concerning the publication of ordinances, financial state-

tration.

tion?

nents, and other public notices. It provides for their publication in at least one newspaper, the papers in which they are published have been published at least two years, the compensation to be at the legal rates nov fixed by law.

Trustee of the Third Ward, after the voters

Why did ex-Mayor Besson pay Street Com-

Why did E. V. S. Besson refuse to sign the

Why did ex-Mayor Besson never object to

by the Hudson County Democrat, the ex-offi-

cial organ, which have increased over \$4,000,

in the aggregate, during Besson's adminis

Why did Mr. Besson never once interest

Mr. E. V. S. Besson should explain all our

questions with satisfaction to the people be-

fore he again presents himself for their

himself in the condition of the Fourth Ward,

or take any active part in the drainuge ques-

Ex-President Prado, of Peru, was mobbed a

Rumor says that the Rev. Dr. Philip Brooks has

owing meeting, that the city could not afford President Murphy of the Brooklyn Bridge Trus-

Several Generals attempted a conspiracy at Bo gota in February, but the Colombian Guards, to

Soldier's Home, near Washington. At a concert in Boston the other night, the pro-

Mrs. Robinson, of Boston, Mass., has applied for

School Trustees (Short term-Thomas O'Brien. Tax Commissioner-Daniel Donegan. imissioner of Appeals-James Smith. Justice of the Peace-Francis M. McDonough. FIRST DISTRICT. Judge of Election-Patrick Sheehan Inspectors of Election (Charles Kivion. Clerk of Election-M. A. Lesser. SECOND DISTRICT. Judge of Election-Charles Gerity Inspectors of Election | Joseph Hourigan. Clerk of Election-Edward McDermott.

THIRD DISTRICT. Judge of Election-John Ryan. Inspectors of Election | Robert McCague, Sr., Henry McGavisk. Clerk of Election-Stephen Moore.

FOURTH WARD. Conneilman-Lawrence C. Buckley, School Trustee-James Harksen. Tax Commissioners | Joseph McArdle, Robert Parker. Commissioner of Appeals-Charles Fisher. Justices of the Peace | Long term-Cornelius See. | Short term-Frank Kamm

FIRST DISTRICT. Judge of Election-Morgan Ivory. Inspectors of Election | Michael Mehan, Clerk of Election-Peter McCoy. SECOND DISTRICT. Judge of Election-James Donnelly Inspectors of Election | D. Siemer, Thomas Good, Jr. Clerk of Election-John Carr.

The Rev. Dr. Buckley, of the Hanson Place Methodist Church, Brooklyn, advises all young men to withdraw from the Young Men's Republican Club, which has invited Col. Bob Ingersoll to lecture on "Liberty."

The widow that John Brown left when "his soul" went "marching on," and who has been represented to be living in great poverty on a small farm in San Jose, Cal., is in Washington, applying for a position under the Government

A short time ago we heard the regular annual wall of the peach growers concerning the failure of the coming crop. The Shrewsbury oystermen are taking the same means of scaring hungry people by asserting that oysters are going to be very scarce this year on account of the destruction of a vast number by the severe winter, now said to be over.

Our Boston namesake pretends to think that, in order to write good English, a man must necessarily be well versed in the classics, learned in the languages and literature of Greece and Rome, &c. We don't know any one outside of Boston who thinks so s he can be found in the editorial rooms of the New York Tribune, where they boast

lege? Could they not, if so desperately Republicans to-day admit that his Honor anxious for their candidate, as they now express when too late, or if desiring representation in the city government, take some part in, or introduce some barrier in the way of such a "deal.' consequences.

We are forced to admit that the Fourth Warders should not be so ignored, and has allowed no prejudices to enter into that the interests of one or two aspirants his official business, and has in every infrom other Wards are hardly sufficient stance done what was best for the city, grounds for denying this stronghold of irrespective of influences, friendship or Democracy representation, particularly when they so plainly expressed their desires. Yet, as we stated before, they displayed their feelings and made their fight in the convention only. This, to our mind, would indicate an indifference that we are not surprised the other candidates took advantage of.

"The Fourth Ward gets nothing," seems to be the cry. Well, suppose that section secures one office by "swamping" the whole Democratic ticket, is it not paying "too dearly for its whistle?' We know many mongrel politicians in that section who pretend Democracy, but are very fickle, who have been anxious to reinstate ex-Mayor Besto use the Collectorship matter as an

excuse for bolting now. Why should the present Mayor be of a delegation where he was the almost

unanimous choice, and had no voice? of our friends in the Fourth Ward, and, though candidly acknowledging their claim to more consideration, and admiring their fidelity to their candidate.

think perhaps they have been a little hasty. We believe that courtsey or party usage, it no hing else, entitled Mr. McMahon to a continuance of power. We know and appreciate what a faithful and efficient public servant he has been, this city. They have much interest at and think that these facts, in connection with the anxiety of his own Ward to renominate him, should have had great intelligent and capable, and has no parweight. Yet, when those whom the

decide otherwise, what can we do? A cause for any other section seceding, large majority of the delegates declared let them go. When cliques desert party in favor of his opponent; and even or time-honored principles without good though his friends consider him sacri- foundation for so doing they generally ficed and regret his failure ever so much, fail. We believe and trust that Mr. it is a sacrifice, as Democrats, they cannot Bowes will be the next Collector, because that even the reporters are college grad- help, and must make to principle. The he should be, as the regular nominee of

Mayor O'Neill has been efficient careful, and conscientious Chief Executive, while his superior qualifications and sound judgment are beyond any question. A review of the past year Having failed to attend to this matter at proves conclusively that no better the proper time they should abide the selection could have been made. He is a life-long resident of Hoboken and thoroughly familiar with its affairs. He

other claims.

The case of Mr. Alberts is in some respects similar. He is now enjoying his third term, and will, without doubt, continue. He is one of the ablest Clerks the city has ever had, and every tax-

payer having business at his office can bear testimony to his regularity and strict attention to its duties. He is besides an intelligent gentleman, accomplished penman and possessed of expert accountant acquirements, absolute essentials to his department. City Treasurer Bente has been so faith-

ful and able an official as to keep off all opposition. His record requires no greater recommendation than the confison as Chief Executive, and are delighted dence and trust reposed in him by his constituents.

Mr. Richard Bowes, who was the choice for Collector of Revenue, seems held responsible or suffer for the action to be made the bone of contention, and we can find no good reason for this. The same gentleman was a candidate We seriously regret the dissatisfaction three years ago for the same office, and held half the convention for over sixty ballots. He was defeated by only one vote and immediately submitted, and from that date until after the election, devoted his influence, energies, and money to advance the interests of the ticket. He and his whole family are

acknowledged champions of Jeffersonian Democracy, and life-long residents of stake, and we find no good grounds for any opposition to his selection. He is ticular misfortune-only that of hailing public select to attend to such matters from the Third Ward. If this is sufficient

posed the club fleet we remember the Scratch Cat, Dexter, Emma (not the present one, but Dare Devil." one built by Fletcher, which was sold some Vice Commodore - Arnold Jeanneret, of the years ago and which the present one re ncht "Meteor" places), Ripple, Hope, Rover, Eugenia Recording Secretary-George E. Gartland. Emely, Neptune, Sophia, Charm, Julia (the Treasurer-Charles I. Rogers.

one on which Commodore Morton lost his life), Vinnie, Kate, Eva, Spray, Frolic, George W. Dilks, Daniel Doe, Kitten, and others that we cannot at present recall.

> The regattas used to be the great events of the club, and were looked forward to with Roedenberg and Dr. H. G. Stebbins, Jr. nuch pleasure. A stranger, two or three days before a regatta, who happened along would The. Butts, A. Hennion and A. Jeanneret. of very much surprised to see the beach in

front of the club house occupied with the late Hotel and partook of a sumptuous repast, preontesting yachts all undergoing a thorough pared for them by mine host. Some very verhauling and being painted or scrubbed as good impromptu speeches were made, toasts was deemed necessary.

offered and responded to, and a general good The regatta of 1872, which practically was time indulged in. he club's first, will long be remembered by old vachters as one of the most stubbornly con

tested races which it has been their luck to The squadron of the club is now composed witness or take part in. Great preparations vere made, the steamboat Fort Lee being of some thirty or more yachts, and among them we find some of the flyers. The Emma, chartered to take the members and their guests over the course. On the conclusion of (Messrs. Letts and Benson), that went ashore the regatta the guests partook of a sumptuat Sea Bright last fall, has been thoroughly

overhauled during the winter, while on the ous collation, which had been prepared at the stocks in front of the club house. She was club, after which dancing was indulged in to no small extent. The excitement of the launched two weeks ago, and is looking betregatta being over, the members looked about ter than we remember seeing her before. She has had some sixty-three new timbers put in for something to vary the monotony of every day yachting, and found it in the scrub races her, her center-board and rudder re-made, and for pennants or yacht ensigns, that generally about two feet of dead wood added aft. mak-

worth.

Measurer-Henry S. Ihnen.

The club then adjourned to Roedenberg's

THE CLUB'S SQUADRON:

ing her longer on the keel; a new mast and took place on Saturday afternoons, between the Scratch Cat, sailed by the late Commo topmast were shipped. She is now, comparatively speaking, a new yacht, being in far dore Morton, the Ripple, by her owner, Mr Hennim, but often by that veteran and far- better condition than when she went ashore. She goes into commission the latter part of seeing vachtman, Billy Wood, and the Charm, sailed by that noble and courageous this month

The Estelle, Mr. A. Hennion, is being thor tar, Commodore Ketcham. These races were often made up on the club oughly overhauled and will be in commission stoop of an afternoon when the weather would | early in May. The Evadne, Dr. Stebbins, is not permit of sailing, and resulted in great being overhauled and will come out in a new fun and merriment to the uninterested memdress in May. The Letitia, Mr. Wm. Turner. bers. The owners and followers of beaten is also making ready and will be out early in yachts (they all had their day), would May. The Charm, ex-Com. Ketcham, has

always have a good excuse for being beaten. been thoroughly overhauled the past winter, For instance, "you were on the Jersey shore, a new truck and center-board being added. and got a slant of wind by which you were She goes into commission in May, and promises to retain her reputation for speed. The able to lay your course, while I had to make two or three legs across the river." Namerous Meteor, A. Jeanneret, will be ready in good other excuses were put forward by the repre-season to take part in all races. McGeihan.

sentatives of the beaten boats, and generally of Pamrapo, has made a new outrigger for resulted in another match. her the past winter, together with a handsome Commodore Morton held the commodore- tiller. She will come out with a new suit of ship until March, 1873, when he was suc- sails, made by Stewart.

ceeded by Commodore Edward W. Ketcham, The Admiral Birch, Messrs. Burlton and who was succeeded in March, 1879, by Theo- Greville, will be early in commission with a dore H. Rogers, as commodore. The latter new dress and new suit of sails. The Dare only acted one year, or until March, 1880, Devil, Com. W. H. Dilworth, has had a new when he was succeeded by the present, Com- stem put on her by Fletcher. She promise modore, Wm. H. Dilworth. Shortly after Commodore Ketcham had entered on his ably be ready the latter part of this month. second term, the club found it necessary to The Minnehaha, Messrs. Rabe and Utz, has Democracy elected the representatives the Democracy in a decidedly Demo- vacate their club house, owing to the im- undergone extensive alterations, and will be

Commodore - Wm.H. Dilworth, of the vacht Besson vetoed that claim, giving as his reaor maimed a patient might be, he should be

taken to the County Alms House if too poor to defray his own expenses. In connection with this case, he plainly told a certain Councilman that he (the Councilman) had no right Financial Secretary-Edward W. Ketcham to have any feelings for the poor or sick, that Corresponding Secretary-Frank T. Dilit was his duty to comply with the letter of the law and send all 'poverty patients to Snake Hill, even though they died on the way.' Regatta Committee-E. W. Ketcham, C. W. A voluminous veto was received by the Council, and several communications, etc., fol-Trustees-E. W. Ketcham, W. H. Dilworth,

\$40,000, besides its support."

lowed, the publication of which cost nearly half the amount of the original claim, \$103, which was finally paid, notwithstanding Besson's opposion. St. Mary's Hospital is a private institution and receives all classes. irrespective of creed and nationality. Hoboken has no such institution, and to erect a similar establishment would cost \$30,000 or

Why, and How?

Why did Besson oppose the Council in the endeavor to settle up-town street certificates t 80 cents. Was it because his uncle, Mr Runkin, held a large amount ?

Why did Besson sign the Lewis and Leonrd poor claims for 1878, after fighting them for two years at a great expense to the city? Why did Besson accept office under the Lewis "No Salary" Charter, and immediately after enter into a conspiracy and con-

tribute to a pool to contest said law and secure \$1,000 per annum ? Why did Besson refuse to grant badges to the exempt firemen, yet put the city to double

the expense in printing his vetoes and communications on the subject?

Why did Besson indignantly refuse to serve on a petit jury and afterwards refuse to sign he constable's warrant who had cited him, and boast in a lager beer saloon that he got square?

Why did Besson oppose the erection of the new City Hall building and grant licenses to the occupants of Market Square, for one year, even after the bill had passed the Legislature?

How was it that Besson only discovered the Recorder to be inefficient and negligent after the latter had refused him certain favors?

Why did Besson base his persistent persecution of the Recorder on an anonymous letter, which related to a burglar and his wife and afterwards combine with such characters to overthrow said Recorder ?

Why did Besson, when elected to the Legislature by Democrats, as a Democrat, work and strive against his own party?

Why did Mr. Besson confirm Kerr as School

ecretary of Legation. Lord Caithness and his sister; Henry F. Gillig of the American Exchange sons that no matter how sick, feeble, injured in Europe; John McCulloch, the actor, and the legfamous Charles Rowell, were also passengers.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Pennsylvania and Erie Railway Companies ave conditionally promised \$125,000 each to the World's Fair. "Whoop her up !"

The Democrats carried Cincinnati on Monday. The Republicans were divided, the Gazette having repudiated the nominee for Mayor.

Alvin Harvey, Postmaster at Oceanic, this State, as been arrested on a charge of embezzlement; was unable to furnish bonds and is now in jail.

The tract of land lying south of Ocean Grove, exending to Shark River, and bounded by the Ocean and Musquash Creek, has been incorporated under the title of Neptune City.

There is a partial strike of the Belfast, Ireland, inen operatives against a ten per cent. reduction of wages. From 6,000 to 7,000 looms have been stopped and remain idle.

Charles Tomlinson, late of the firm of H. K. Rice & Co., wholesale grocers in Trenton, committed uicide by hanging at his home in that city on Sunday. No reason is known for the act,

The Fairhaven school troubles have been settled by the colored citizens accepting the offer of a separate school house to be built by the town auhorities, the town to be bonded to raise the necessary funds.

At the opening of the April term of the Hudso county Court, this week, in charging the Grand Jury, Judge Knapp directed attention leged defalcation of Treasurer Riel y, of the town of Harrison, who is charged with being \$10,000 short in his accounts. The Judge referred to the jury the report of Judge Stevens, the expert whom he appointed to examine the Treasurer's accounts. "An important duty," said Judge Knapp, "is that of vigilance on the part of Grand Juries in the investigation of the delinquencies of public officials. It would be well for the Grand Jury to look into the Harrison matter and see if the people of that local-

ity need further protection. SPORTING NOTES.

Several archery clubs have been formed in this city, and a lively time is expected this summer

The Harbor Master's steam yacht Annie L., went nto commission on Monday. She is to keep the harbor clear and captains of vessels warned to be careful about where they cast anchor.

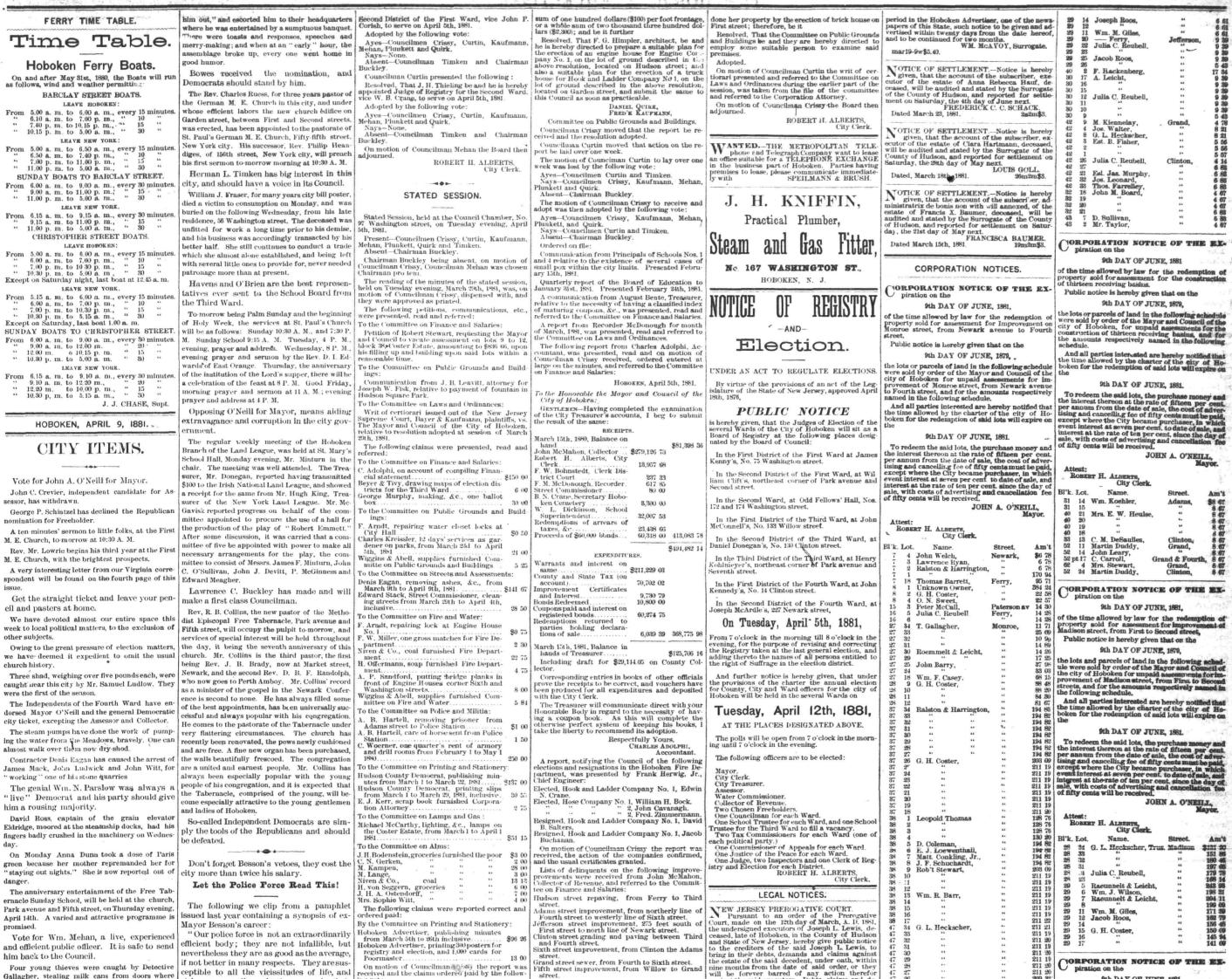
The Germania Boat Club has purchased a steam launch, which is now undergoing extensive repairs and alterations. The little vessel is a beauty, is named after the club, and will so doubt serve the oming season to materially increase the pleasure of the club.

A CARD. Hoboken, April 9, 1881.

The following explains itself: To settle the question that has been discussed during the past winter, I hereby challenge any amateur single sculler of Hoboken to row a single scull race, time and place and distance to be mutually agreed upon. An early response will oblige CHARLES H. ACKERMAN.

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him back to the Council. Four young thieves were caught by Detective Gallagher, stealing milk cans from doors where they had been left by milkmen. The boys were midst. They perform their duty faithfully. locked up over night and dismissed with a severe as best they can; but in this mild praise is reprimand.

Mr David R nal of No 1

which we also add ours.

60 Hudson street, on Sunday night last, and stole to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Independent Democrats in New York surrendered the State to Cornell, a Republican, reform policy in the department-one that is and cost Hancock the Presidency.

The Rev. Addison Parker, who preached last Sun day at the First Baptist Church, will occupy that two, or perhaps a week, the Mayor, on the pulpit again to-morrow. In the morning his theme "The Heavenly Mansions," and in the even ing. "Do As You Would Be Done By."

Driesen, the popular clothier and tailor, has been compelled, in order to accommodate his increasing business, to move into more commodious quarters, His new store is No. 92 Washington street, where he hopes to see all his old friends and patrons.

The Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach in the First M. E. Church to morrow at 10:30 A. M. Subject, "The Marriage Ring," Evening at 7:30 P. M., Praise Service and sermon to the young men of Hoboken. Subject, "The Young Man's Mission in Life."

O'Neill's vetoes cost about nine dollars to publish, and saved the city thousands. Besson's vetoes cost thousands and did not save a dollar.

A very small darkey was found on a Morris and Essex train, Wednesday. He was too young to give an account of himself, and was sent to Snake Hill. The Argus is responsible for the statement that he was christened Morris Essex, by the officials.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given at the M. E. Free Tabernacle on Thursday evening. Prof. Alfred E. Pearsall in his humorous and fantastic readings was inimitable. His hearers laughed till they cried, and Prof. Jardine's organ music was simply grand. demagogue.

Frank Rampton will be a worthy associato of Beltz and McCulloch in the School Board. First Warders may be proud of such a trio.

At a meeting of the Equitable Social Club, held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, F. Van Nostrand; Vice Presi dent, Wm. Sturm; Treasurer, Charles Engel; Re cording Secretary, Otto Kiem; Corresponding Sec retary, Adolph Martersteig; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed ward Hunt.

Thomas Kenney, employed in unloading vessels at the Ocean Transportation Company's wharf foot of Fourth street, was unloading pig iron on Saturday afternoon last, when the heavy bucket used in hoisting it became disconnected, fell into the hold and struck him on the head fracturing his skull. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, and died that night.

R. A. Anderson has made a good School Trustee, and will do better if re-elected.

Gustav Hauser, candidate for Councilman from the First Ward, was surprised the other evening by a visit from the members of No. 1 Truck, who, ac-companied by a band, serenaded him, "brought

not included a few loud-mouthed "blather very interesting member of his family last week, in skites," who, by their conduct, cast odium on the decease of his youngest son, aged two years He has the sympathy of a large circle of friends to man is not of such magnitude that he can man is not of such magnitude that he can live in luxury, but it is merely sufficient to A sneak thief entered the residence of Wm. Ilse, make him and his family, if he has any, live comfortably. Policemen are, as is well 60 Hudson street, on Sunday nght last, and stole [comfortably. Policemen are, as is well some jewelry. He was arrested before quitting the house. He admitted his guilt and was committed every kind, and their health and life is im-

if not better in many respects. They are sus-

ceptible to all the vicissitudes of life, and

sickness as well as death occurs in their

severe and extremely unjust. If a policeman was sick and confined to his bed for a day or ground of reform and economy, refused to

allow them pay for lost time. The Mayor, however, varied occasionally, and when some this great reform measure, is the case of was sick for a period of three months, and, of the numerous complaints on record at the station house will attest. The full salary of Hefferan was paid by Besson. Suppose any other official not in league with the Dictator had been placed in similar circumstances

does any citizen believe he would have been cepting the agreement. paid? Isn't a' poor policeman entitled to the same consideration as the sinecure Street Commissioner? Where is Besson's reform and consistency? We do not regret that Hefferan got his \$83.33 a month for three months for services never performed. On the contrary, we are glad he got it, for he needed the money; but why should the Mayor act as a tyrant to the police and seek to de

moralize them? Every official is entitled to equal privileges; but not so thinks the astute

James Harksen is a credit to his ward, and will faithfully represent it in the School Board.



SPECIAL SESSION.

Special Session held at the Council Chamber, No 97 Washington street, on Tuesday morning, Apri 5th, 1881, at 7 o'clock.

5th, 1881, at 7 o'clock. Present—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett and Quirk. Absent—Councilman Timken and Chairman Buckley. The Chairman being absent, Councilman Kauf-man was appointed Chairman pro tem. The Chairman being absent, Councilman Kauf-man was appointed Chairman pro tem.

The Chair stated the call of the meeting to be to fill any vacancies in the several Boards of Registry, should any such vacancies exist.

Councilman Quirk presented the following: Resolved, That Edward Donnellan be and he is hereby appointed Inspector of Registry for the

Menan and Quirk. Nays—Councilmen Plunkett and Timken. Absent—Chairman Buckley. By the Committee on Alms Mrs. Mary Gogan, attendance \$1.0 Rice, an insane woman, &c. Andrew Miller, Overseer of the Poor, con-veying persons to Alms House, &c..... T. Nehr, groceries furnished the poor 1 93 groceries furnished the poor F. Woltjen, G. Zimmermann, 14 00 6 00 every kind, and their health and life is im-periled. When Mayor Besson assumed the role of a Dictator he sought to inaugurate a reform policy in the department—one that is The Committee on Laws and Ordinances to whom was referred the communication from Abel I. Smith, Receiver, relative to claim of Patrick Bagley against the city, &c., reported in favor of paying to Mr. Abel I. Smith, Receiver, the moneys due or to become due to Mr. Patrick Bagley. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the recommendation adopted. however, varied occasionally, and when some of his "cronies" on the force were sick he advocated pay for them. Of that fact there is no doubt. Now, as a singular contrast to this grant reform measure, is the case of this great reform measure, is the case of Street Commissioner Hefferan. That official was sick for a period of three months, and of the following vote: course, he necessarily neglected his duty, as the numerous complaints on record at the Nays-None. Absent-Chairman Buckley. The Committee on Streets and Assessments, to whom was referred the agreement between the Mayor and Council of Hoboken and John Berkerey, for the repaying of Washington street, between Ferry and Seventh streets, reported in favor of ac-cepting the agreewant. ings On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was received, the agreement accepted and his Honor the Mayor requested to sign the same on behalf of the city, by the following vote: wing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk and Tinken. Nays-None. Absent-Chairman Buckley. The Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings presented the following: HOBOREN, N. J., April 5th, 1881. To the Mayor and Council; GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Public Grounds GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, who were directed by your Honor-able Body to ascertain what suitable locations could be secured for the erection of engine houses, would respectfully report that a lot of ground on the east side of Hudson street, between Second and Third streets, can be had at the price of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) per foot frontage. The above is in every way suitable for the erection of an engine house for Engine Company No. 1; also, that a lot of ground can be had on the cast side of Garden street, one hundred feet south of Seventh street, twenty-three feet wide in front and rear and ninety-five feet in depth, for the price of one hundred dollars (\$100) per foot frontage. The above lot is suitable in every respect for the erection of a house for Hook and Ladder Company No. 1. The above lots are offered to the city by the following vote

On motion of Councilman a set the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-

Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan and Quirk.

ing vote:

street

Strad street sewer, from Fourth to Sixth street. Fifth street improvement, from Willow to Gra

A communication, with accompanying statement

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The above lots are offered to the city by the Holoken Land & Improvement Company, who will sell any amount of frontage required on Hudson street. Your Committee would therefore recommend for

nine months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors. Debts, claims and de-mands under oath may be brought in by filing same in office of Register of New Jersey Prerogative Court, at State House, Trenton, or with the under-signed. of arrears of water rents, &c., from November 1, 1879, to May 1, 1880, and from May 1, 1880, to Novem-ber 1, 1889, was presented from Water Registrar Murphy. signed.
Dated March 17th, A. D. 1881.
JOHN WOLFE,
713 Fifth avenue, New York city, N. Y.,
GEORGE D. H. GILLESPIE,
27 West Forty-seventh street, New York city, N. Y.,
Executors of Joseph L. Lewis, deceased.
2a9t\$7.50 Public notice is h 207 44 207 44 207 45 207 45 On motion of Councilman Crissy the communica-tion and statement was received and the statement ordered sent to the Collector of Revenue, with instructions to collect the arrears according to law. the lots or parcels of land in the following schedul were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hooken for unpaid assessments for im provement of Adams street, from First to Thir street, and for the amounts respectively named in the following shedule. 211 ; 211 On motion of Councilman Crissy a recess taken subject to the call of the Chair. 211 STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 188. On Re-Assembling, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 1 88. County of Hudson. 1 88. URROGATE'S OFFICE.-Gustav Streng and Deterger, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executors, I do hereby, on this lat day of April, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the said executors 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 un a copy of this order in five of the most Present—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk and Timken. Absent—Chairman Buckley. The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid: 211 1 209 207 207 207 207 179 1 By the Committee on Finance and Salaries 179 179 179 41 41 15 16 17 24 23 23 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, 9a,9ar\$5.40 Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk and Timken. Julia C. Reubel Nays-None. Absent-Chairman Buckley. By the Committee on Streets and Assessments: Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, clean-ing streets from March 29th to April 4th, 1881... 41 31 9a-9w\$5.40 STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 1 SS. County of Hudson, 1 SS. OURROGATES OFFICE - Annie R. Scott admin-Sistratrix 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 2014 down of Mercinetic Science S Bl'k Lot. CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EX-31 31 40 14 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. 40 40 40 41 51 51 51 to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administratrix, i do hereby, on this 38th day of March, in the year of our Lord, eight hundred and eighty-one, order the adminis-tratrix to give public notice to the creditors of the setate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, de-mands and claims against the same, under oath, within mine 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. Mat. McAVOY, Surrogate. 2a-2m\$5,40. of the time allowed by law for redemption of prop-rty sold for assersment for the construction of fif-Nays-None. Absent-Chairman Buckley. een receiving basins, By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build Public notice is hereby given that on the Charles Kreissler, twelve days' services as gardener on parks from March 23d to April 5th, 1881. 8 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879, the lots or parcels of land in the following schedule were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken, for unpaid assessments for the construction of fifteen receiving basins, and for the amounts respectively named in the following schedule. Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Kaufmann, Mehan lunkett, Quirk and Timken. And all parties interested are hereby notified that he time allowed by the charter of the city of Ho-oken for the redemption of said lots will expire on here for the redemption of said lots will expire on Nays-Councilman Curtin. Absent-Chairman Buckley. By the Committee on Fire and Water: 2a-2m\$5.40. Thomas Kilroy, putting in one ton of coal at house of No. 2 Truck Company... Niven & Co., coal furnished the Fire Depart-9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 88. \$0 50 To redeem the said lots, the purchase money and the interest thereon at the rate of lifteen per cent, per annum from the date of sale, the cost of adver-tising and cancellize fee of fifty cents must be paid, except where the City became purchaser, in which event interest at seven per cent, since the day of sale, with costs of advertising and cancellation fee of fifty cents will be received. County of Hudson. (ss. SURROGATE'S OFFICE. Joseph O'Brien exe Cutor of John O'Brien, deceased. Order to 22 75 ment. . P. Sandford, putting bridge planks in front of Engine Houses corner Sixth and Washington streets. Dentor of John O'Brien, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for thist purpose, by the above-named executor, I do hereby, on this 34th 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 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 Adver-tiser, 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, On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was eccived and the claims ordered paid by the Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk and Timken. JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor. Nays-None. Absent-Chairman Buckley. Attest: Ronger H. Alsents, City Clerk. By the Committee on Alms J.H.Bodenstein, groceries furnished the poor Name. N. Gerken. Kampen, Bl'k. Lot. Robert Stewart, J. M. Board, E. J. Loewenthall, Dan'l Coleman, Julia C. Reubell, 26 28 Lange, liven & Co., H.A. Ostendorff, gr 38 38 WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. H. von Seggern. Mrs. Sophie Witt, 2a-2m\$5,40. On motion of Co was received and the owing vote : cilman Kaufmann the STATE OF NEW JERSEY, | SS. Neil Do Tolir committee work interestor the state of the set of Surrogate's office.-Rose McDermott exe Cutrix of Peter McDermott, deceased. Order to Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Mehan, Plunkets, Quirk and Th Nays—None. Absent—Chairman Buckley. limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executrix, I do hereby, on this sth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the maid executrix, to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of and decensed, 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 Husson for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like G. H. Coster, Tr Ed. McCloskey A H. Coster

And all parties interested are hereby notified that the time allowed by the charter of the city of Hig boken for the redemption of said lots will explore a 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. To red m the said lots, the purchase money and the interest thereon at the rate of fifteen per cent, per annum 'rom the date of sale, the cost of adver-tising and cancelling fee of fifty cents must be paid, except where the City became purchaser, in which event interest at seven per cent. to date of sale, and interest at the rate of ten per cent, since the day of sale, with costs of advertising and cancellation fee of fifty cents will be received. JOHN A. O'NEILL, Attest: Rosser H. Albrers, City Clerk. Name Street Am' Wm. Koehler Adams \$65 25 62 59 73 69 72 58 72 60 72 58 105 94 57 19 10 71 10 71 10 71 Louis Hammill, Mrs. E. W. Heu 18 8 M. Whalen, 6 J. C. Reubell,

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the lots and parcels of land in the following schedule were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken, for unpaid assessments for im-provement of Fourth street, between Adams and Clinton streets, and for the amounts respectively named in the following schedule.

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To reduce the said lots, the purchase in the interest thereon at the rate of fittees per annun from the date of allows, the cont tising and cancelling the of arty contents except where the City because purchases, even interest is arown per cont. I more soils, with costs of a divertising and cancell of fitty cents will be reserved. JOHN A. O'NEILL

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