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Organized in the Year 1858 with Only Seven Members, Whose Earnestess and Zeal have Worked Wonders.

PRESENT PROSPEROUS CONDITION

The \$57,000 Cost of the Elegant Build ing and Parsonage Nearly Paid off in a Few Years.

OUR BANNER SUNDAY SCHOOL

After some delay, which we can conscientiously claim was no fault of ours, we have reached the seventh in our series of church sketches, and give the Matthew, Hoboken. This organization has certainly as flattering a record as any German church in the county if not

On the 10th day of February, 1858, a determined upon organizing a church spite of representing a grand total of only the present substantial church building and flourishing congregation.

The organizers comprised gentlemen some of whom still live and are recognized as foremost among our more solid citizens. The founders were Messrs. H. Huster, G. Aherns, L. Brumler, L. Korbett, I. F. Kampin, H. Grassau and C. Wassilov. The latter gentleman was the first pastor and continued to administer the duties of the position until death called him to receive the reward a lifetime of faithful services had en-

At the same meeting whereat the organization was effected and Mr. Was-

street, New York.

About one month after the estabthe latter decided by resolution to contribute \$300 per annum towards the maintenance of their Hoboken repremade shortly afterwards or at least within twelve months.

The congregation was small but insecure a church building of their own.

one teacher, who was also superintend-

Little transpired in the history of the church for the succeeding four years

worthy of note. In the year 1862, we notice by the re-Board of Trustees, and continued to disoccupies the position. At a meeting settled on purchasing the small Presbyterian church building already referred to. The sum of \$6,700 was offered and accepted, and the Lutheran people immediately took possession. A day school.

from the organization, was not forgotten, his salary being advanced to \$700 per annum, a very respectable consideration in those days.

A two-story brick building was erected \$350 per annum, which tended to materially increase the steady income of the church. The trustees arranged to pay eash for the church building and succeeded in collecting \$3,700 of the amount Cottage Garden. The fortunes of the five years, and the first serious drawback was the resignation of their faithful \$14,500, and covered 60x110 feet. friend and pastor, Mr. Wassilov, which was presented on the 16th of March, 1875. The reverend gentleman expressed his regrets at being forced to this course. but gave ill health as the cause for his was laid on the table and every induceheart disease, and though very loth to part with his faithful flock, took sick and was obliged to immediately retire He died on the 18th of March, 1875, universally regretted, but particularly so by German Lutheran Congregation of St. his congregation, who were very much attached to him.

A marble tablet to his memory has been set up in the new church building. The deceased was a native of the famou city of Stralsund, on the Baltic. Stralfew earnest though sincere Lutherans sund was noted for being one of the few who resided in this city about that date, strongholds which withstood the assaults of the great Wallenstein, Duke of seciety of their denomination, and in Friedland, who was recognized as the most successful leader of the Catholic seven souls, they laid the foundation for forces of his time. The pastorate of the deceased gentleman, extending over seventeen years, was a period of uninterrupted harmony and good feeling between himself and people and proportionately beneficial to the affairs of the church. He was a most zealous worker and his greatest, in fact only ambition, seemed to be to establish the little congregation of which he was really the father, on a substantial basis.

During Mr. Wassilov's sickness and after his death Pastor Driess performed the duties of the office, but only as a substitute, and pending the engagement of a minister. The St. Matthews of New Yord, recognized at the date whereof we silov appointed, circulars were sent to write, as one of the leading churches Germans generally throughout the city of this denomination in the country, announcing the action of the session and had from the first displayed the most inviting the co-operation of all Luther- friendly feelings toward the members of its little namesake in this city. The Rev. The first services were held in Odd Dr. Ruparti was the head of the New Fellows' Hall, the following Sunday. York congregation, and will be remem-Messrs. Brumler and Campin were the bered by many as one of the most elofirst elders selected and Messrs. Ahrens, quent and eminent divines which that Huster and Korbett, trustees. The small city ever enjoyed. He had made his congregation were struggling along for church famous far and near and was a a short time only when they were apperfect encyclopedia of the Lutheran preciated by their brethren of St, doctrine. He had been called from Matthew's Lutheran Church of Walker Europe, and this fact tenued to send the stock of foreign ministers pretty high. The Doctor was consulted by a comlishing of the Hoboken society, at a mittee of the Hoboken church on the meeting of the New York congregation subject of securing a pastor from Fader land, or in other words, the Hoboken people were getting somewhat hightoned and had decided on importing a sentatives, and the first payment was clergyman at any cost. They simply sought Mr. Ruparti's counsel as to whether he could suggest some name, or if he was in a position to name some gencreasing rapidly, when it was decided to tleman who would be available. The New York minister mentioned Mr. A committee was appointed at a meeting Hafferman, and believed he would held March 23, 1859, to see upon what gladly accept a call to this country, terms a building located on the corner lowing to his dissatisfaction with the inof Washington and Third streets could troduction of the civil marriage and be secured. The committee made the other laws introduced under the Bisnecessary investigation, and though pre- marck regime. These laws seriously curpared to pay a reasonable price, the tailed the powers and interfered with the owners declined to sell. The premises duties of the clergy, and Mr. Hafferman referred to at this date was owned and was outspoken in their denunciation. occupied by the Presbyterians for church His expressions on such subjects incited the disfavor of the local authorities of On the 12th of October, 1859, the first Wittmund, East Frisia, where he Sunday School report showed an attend- preached, and all had a tendency to ance of about eighteen scholars and only make the call of the Hoboken Lutherans a decidedly welcome one.

It was promptly responded to, unfortunately for both pastor and people, as recent events prove. Mr. Hafferman or eminent pastor. He took little incords J. C. Kohlsat, a prominent and terest in the financial affairs of his con- the slightest assistance from Mr. Haffer- busy, and the average attendance will German language, in fact, he enjoys the charge the functions of the office with doubt in a great measure the outgrowth Mr. Hafferman remained until 1880, when etc., during the past year, aggregated placed by Mr. Conrad Moffer, who still labored in Europe. It appears that in sitating his resignation. The pulpit was Sabbath school classes contains about held in April of the same year, it was Mr. Hafferman he was in no way decome, that very important feature re- selected. ceiving attention from other sources.

Following the new minister's arrival, Albany, where Mr. Ehrich had earned church debt will be cleared off within the trustees and members agitated a an enviable reputation as a preacher the next few years. under the auspices of the church, was more elaborate and commodious church and able and conscientious worker. He started in the basement, and Mr. A. Van edifice and accordingly on the 3d day of had been over ten years in the latter city exertions principally, the German American main, our statem

cels of land belonging to the same comsociety varied only slightly for the next pany. The new property was purchased on the 13th of August, 1877, at a cost of

Mr., Henry Engebert, a former resident of this city, prepared plans and specifications, and the contracts were awarded absolute retirement. The resignation the wood work and finishing. No time York, delivering the oration on this oc-

cleverly manipulates.

man, J. Horsman and H. Harms.

tor who had taken such a lively interest Elleau, for the sum of \$10,500. The new gregation, and they strenuously opposed church, and constitutes the parochial proprietors immediately rented the his departure. Mr. Earich, without any school. It is directly under the eye of building for business purposes, which other inducement beyond that he contained the minister, and a competent professor was shortly torn down to make room for scientiously considered it his duty to gives his undivided attention to the menthe present structure. A new site was help out this neglected congregation, de- tal as well as moral culture of the pupils. secured on the corner of Ninth and cided to accept the invitation, and left The Young People's Association has also in 1870 on the rear of the lot facing Third Bloomfield streets from the Hoboken street at a cost of \$1,300, and rented for Land & Improvement Company, the conhad labored so long His success has indefatigable pastor. It numbers at sideration being \$8,000. Ground was promptly broken, when some few of the members who did not deem the location sufficiently aristocratic called a meeting and agreed on a change to the present side indication. During this Albany expansion is sufficiently aristocratic called a meeting and agreed on a change to the present side indication. During this Albany expansion is side in the main object of the society is for the purpose of encouraging innocent pastime. while the balance, \$3,000, was borrowed plot, corner of Eighth and Hudson perience, and at one time when Bob In- of all kinds, such as debating, reading, from Henry Otto, a staunch member of streets. There was no trouble in argersol, the infidel, was creating quite a music and social intercourse generally.

The sewing school is a department to Messrs. Sanders & Carroll for the theories. One of those volumes was kinds to the children of the parish. The mason work, and Miller and Bowe for first submitted to the faculty of the Uniwas lost in raising the new structure. distinguished body, who also advised its garments they make. This causes a very ment held out that might possibly tend to produce a change of mind, but to no same month, the Rev. Dr. Krotel, expurpose. Mr. Wassilov was a victim of President of the Lutheran Synod of New of, and for the beneat of the Missouri expert under the careful training of their asion.

of which the author is a member. In the first of the ensuing year saw the Ingersol controversies at Albany the the necessary funds to purchase the

opposed the views of ingersol, basing his worthy of special mention. It is also arguments on purely ententific principles, Mr. Ehrich's idea, but has been specially and confounded many of the pet in charge of, and has been made a success theories of that notatious orator. He by Mrs. Rohrschneider. The members has also published several works of a meet in the basement of the church scientific character, intended to prove building on stated afternoons where they the fallacy of the Darwinian and other impart instructions in needlework of all versity of Leipsic and endorsed by that their own use the articles they work or Orthodox Synod, located at St. Louis, watchful and unselfish tutor. Mrs. elegant building ready for occupancy. attention attracted by and the complimaterial to be made up, by personal appears very handsome presents were ments awarded the plain and consistent peals to the generous and wealthy female donated, notably the belland large clock arguments of Mr. Ehrich, were as emmembers of the congregation. The lady n the steeple, which cost about \$1,100, barrassing to the unbeliever as they is doing noble work and is entitled to all

PUN-ISHED PARAGRAPHS.

It is unlucky to have thirteen at dinner when there is only dinner enough for twelve. A lieutenant's widow says her heart is like deserted estate in Ireland. It's left tenant-

districts, and the local paper is the Tombston Epitaph.

The Queen says: Seven men claim to have invented chloroform. How happy could I be with ether were 'tother dear charmer away. A contemporary asks who it was that first remarked, "Heaven lies about us in our inlancy, and we lie about heaven when we get

Have you ever heard a cart rung?-Ex. No: but we've heard a cat call, and have seen an insane asylum and a deaf and dumb institu tion, a blind home, and a dead house.

A man traded his gun for a dog because he wanted something to boot.-Ex. He might have saved himself the trouble. If properly ducated, any gun can be made to kick.

Wives of rich men oft remind us We may make our wives sublime; But \$10 for a bonnet Knocks a check-book out of time. Asbury Park Journal.

The bad boy gets his ears cuffed; the bad man his hands. Glasgow Times. The man who would crack such a joke is bad enough "crack a crib," and deserves the "brace-

His beard was red, his eyes were blue, And toothpicks he was wont to chew; Of virtue he was not possessed, But with immortal cheek was blessed. Eccentric, S. I. of T.

According to a Texas paper, a native was asked how malarial fever could be dis-tinguished from "Yellow Jack." "As a general thing," he answered, "you can't tell till you've tried it. If you ain't alive, then it is most likely yellow fever." As the Herald truthfully remarks, "You

never know who you can trust in this wicked world." A couple of burglars lately visited a priest's house, and instead of finding pas siveness and plunder, they ran against a priest with a pistol in his hand. Ex-President Hayes has sent \$180 to the engineer who had charge of the train on

which he was wrecked on the 5th ult. Why he didn't make it an even \$200 is as much of Gallon. a mystery as why Garfield only took \$329 when he might have had a round \$350. The thermometer is one of the few things that can fall without hurting itself.-Pniladelphia Chronicle. How about the barometer, water fall, Fall of the year? There are

plenty more; but we know what could fall without hurting us-the price of butter. I've had enough of kisses, I've got enough of love! Oh, give me back my old slouch hat, my comfortable glove! Take off this coat that fits so tight; oh, let me muss my hair!

There's balm in Gilead yet, I hope; "God bless the happy pair!"-Philadelphia Sun. Funny Freshmen (to hostler, who is rubbing down his horse): "Pat, I'm afraid you're currying favor with that horse." Hostler: lowest rates. Faith, no, I'm merely scrapin' an acquaint--Harvard Crimson. And Freshy went

home to "brush up" on puns, while Pat said

he "didn't mane to try again." The importation of licorice root into the United States amounts to millions of pounds every year. Of this, one hundred and fifty tons are annually consumed by the school children. During 1880 there were nine billions of pins manufactured. How many of these did the school children swallow.

The Palisades of the Hudson are to be congratulated. Unlike the palace aids of Russia they stand not in constant fear of a blowing up. Please don't say this is an a-bomb-unable ioke, or that Salt Peter or Dinah might do better.-Boston Transcript. We've seen the

At midnight by the area door. A young man watching, waiting sat, And through the night air came the roar Of many a yeowling, howling cat.

neighbor passing by said, "I suppose you have an object in view in sitting up here so late?" "Yes; and I also have an object in hand ready for the object in view." was the reply, and he flourished a seven-pound bootjack in the face of the belated neighbor. A little boy who told a lie-

As little boys oft will-When put to bed began to cry, Till told he should lie still. -Boston Daily Advertiser.

He lied, and 'Eli's still, they say; When known both far and near: His name is Perkins; from that day He never shed a tear.

If a poor merchant should marry an exravagant girl, would his book-keeper? If she should neglect to sew on his buttons would her dress-maker? And if she should refuse to put on her own clothes, would her teller? If she wished to write to another cold, would the spirit wrapper? If she got

drunk, would her husband liquor? When you're convinced you are a poet, And wishing all the world to know it. Call on some editor to show it, Your verses full of glow and blow,

Go slow, my friend, go slow. For many a one has done the sa And thought to grasp the hand of far And yet has never seen his name In print. And why—waste backets PLUMBING, ETC.

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highly influential citizen, long since de- gregation and proved to be entirely too man, and this seeming indifference did reach 650 scholars. The school is made advantages of a complete course at one ceased, was elected President of the autocratic and independent for Hobo- not increase the popularity of the pastor self-sustaining through a regular system of our most prominent colleges, located kenites. The independence was no with his congregation by any means. of collection. The expenses for books, at Columbus, Ohio. Owing to this fact, good effect until 1864, when he was re- of the system under which he had a little unpleasantness occurred, neces- \$360. The library in connection with the want in conducting the services and the position formerly occupied by filled from that time by visiting clergy- 500 volumes, both English and German. bath morning is devoted to the German men until May, 1880, when the present The pastor and the present Board of and the evening to an English sermon, pendent on his congregation for his in- able pastor, the Rev. Mr. Ehrich, was Trustees are confident that if the same which proves particularly attractive to good fortune attends their efforts in the the younger members of the congrega-

Through Mr. Ehrich's influence and Church as possible, and we think, in the Duisbeck engaged as teacher. The prosDuisbeck engaged as teacher. The prospects of the society were very bright the corner, which had been the scene of about this period, and the faithful pastheir earliest success, to Henriette L.

He was very much beloved by his conhas been added to the institutions of the our best in a good cause.

A volunteer choir comprising about chased for about \$3,500. Mr. August Since Mr. Ehrich's arrival in this city eighteen voices, is also a feature of the

The total cost of ground for church, paid off in less than twelve months.

parsonage, buildings thereon, and con- The interior of the church is richly bases tents aggregated \$57,000. When this ornamented, and over the altar hangs a rather extensive work was undertaken copy of the Lord's Supper, in oil, taken Messrs. Cord Moller, President, August the church society did not have over after the famous masterpiece of Lenardo Moller, Secretary, and C. Dreyer, Treas-\$7,000 net in its treasury; but some of Da Vinci at present in the Cathedral of urer. The Board of Trustees, who pay the most zealous members put their Milan. Also an oil painting of Martin particular attention to the financial material hearts in the work, and about \$16,000 Luther, which is copied from an original was immediately paid in. Among the picture by Ceanach, at present contained Moller, W. Rosentrater, H. J. Rosenprincipal contributors were Messrs. Cord in the Wartbury Castle, in Thuringia. It baum, Cord Moller, August Moller and Moller, C. Sierck, C. Mattlage, H. Offer was in this ancient edifice that Luther is F. H. Dreyer. The elders consist of said to have been engaged in translating Messrs. C. Eggebrecht, G. Ahrens and

and was the gift of the late Chris, Moller. were interesting and instructive to the praise for her devotion to her little The organ is one of Jardine's finest, and, large audiences who would gather to charges. though valued at over \$4,000, was pur- hear him.

The building is of the Munich school the Bible into the German language. of architecture, or what is known as the Mr. F. W. Raetz, who is the present and Messrs. H. Grothusen, D. Buck, H. J. "rund bogen" style. It has galleries in has been the Superintendent of the Sunthe interior, and is capable of holding day school since its organization, reports Raetz, and Grefe. could not be considered either a popular about 600 to 700 persons. The large sum the affairs of this department flourishreferred to above was collected without ing. About thirty-five teachers are kept A committee of the members visited near future as in the past, the entire tion.

Wehner, the organist of the church and the affairs of St. Matthew's Church have church. It is under the direction of Pro- Palisades blown up with dynamite more than well-known as an enthusiastic musician, been flourishing. The new pastor has fessor Wehner, organist, with Mrs. Cord once. That explodes the Transcript's little has repeatedly refused offers of increased already a place in the hearts of his peo- Moller, Miss Emma Harms and Miss joke. salary so much attached is he to the ple, and, it would seem, has also been Schmedes, a trio of pleasing and cultimagnificent instrument which he so successful in reaching their pockets, as vated sopranos, Misses Eggebrecht and about \$10,000 of the church debt has been Buchoitz, altos, Messrs. Hill and Penzel, tenors, and Messrs. Seibert and Steele,

> The present officers of the church are ters, are Messrs. C. H. Mattlage, F. W. H. Offerman; and the deacons are Jaegels, Pentermann, Nutzhorn, F. W.

The present pastor is equally as fluent and eloquent in the English as in the he has been able to supply a long felt preaching in both languages. The Sab- fellow, would her husband letter? If she was

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THEATRE COMIQUE-Mulligan's Silver Wedding

Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Circu lation second to no other weekly journal in Hud

Robbers are on the "rampage" in Asbury Park and vicinity.

Trenton has elected a Democratic Mayor the first in twenty years. The house-hunter is on the war path-the

beaten track at this season.

Marquand.

College chapel, given to the college by Mr.

District Attorney McGill ought to promote Eddie Stanton for his repeated treachery to the party that has been feeding and dressing him for years.

James Dollard was defeated because he wa considered Curran's candidate. This is visiting the sins of the political father on his children with a vengeance.

The fight in favor of filth goes on in New York. The infamous conduct of the Republican Assemblymen in voting down the citizens' street cleaning bill will be remembered ing them. against them at the next election.

Jas. O'Brien who was convicted of perjury Judge Cowing on Thursday to State Prison for eight years. Now, if the instigators of the conspiracy were only going up to Auburn to keep him company!

We would not be surprised, nor, indeed, would it be a matter of regret, if "Judge Lynch" visit New York city very soon. He will find some very good subjects among those who, for the sake of party politics, are bringing the plague into the metropolis.

That was a "pretty piece of business" on infamy? the part of Judge Benedict in the Seawanaka ders for the discharge of a jury if they had dition for such characters. We find no pursuing this course, were only performhad not abandoned the hope of agreeing, is a most singular proceeding.

The reclared result of Tuesday's election, although it may be called a Republican victory, is not a permanent gain to the Repubcrats, who sold out their party for the purposes of revenging what they fancied a personal slight.

pitches into the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company and yet the whole concern crosses the ferry on free passes granted by the institution. We suppose Hoffman and Barnie want chromos thrown in. They should not, if honorable, accept favors from such a terrible corporation.

The Erlenkotter-Kerr combination succeeded in helping Mayor O'Neill and Councilman Mehan's defeat, but the sour grape "Charlie," who was so easily handled by Again, would-be office holders claimed, Eddie, accomplished naught but his own condemnation. This pair had better come out like men and proclaim their Republicanism at other position. Notably was this the heart. Their Democracy has never been sincere, and everybody knew it.

The liquor dealers of Missouri, by way of revenge on the temperance people are contemplating the framing of an anti-treating law, which forbids any fellow from treating his girl to ice-cream, soda-water, oysters, etc. Then they will pass a law permitting sidered by these worthies, and it is to last week over the repealing of the Act girls to vote; kill the liquor law, repeal the Mr. O'Neill's credit that he fearlessly of 1877, under which the editor claims anti-soda water law, and everything will be lovely once more.

Cadet Buck has been acquitted. It is to be hoped that this result will have some effect their faith and back their principles our competing in the future. He states towards the abolition of the abominable practice of hazing. The practice is cowardly in the extreme, though we believe many young men engage in it thoughtlessly. But if every one who takes part in such an affair were to be prosecuted in the civil courts for assault and battery, like any rowdy, there would then be some hope of permanent reform.

The official, clerical, mechanical and ferry department of the Hoboken Land and Im- Democrats in hopes of a return if the lize, to make us perfectly indifferent provement Company employ represensatives of every political party. Five or six of the ful. It is easy to realize how an execu- facts may come to light in June concernprincipal officers and many of the workmen of the concern are Republicans, and according to their own statements have never been influenced or even approached on the subject of politics. We do not state this in defense of company, but as justice to the employes, and also to prove what an unprincipled pre varicator is the fellow who is trying to edit hard against Mr. O'Neill this year, who questionable character into perpetrating the "monga el sheet."

COSTLY SUCCESS.

The trouble is all over, and there is some little consolation in that fact. The result is not what we would wish, by any means; and even now we do not hesitate to say that we struggled with all our might for a different one. We can draw additional consolation from the fact that we did what we conscientiously considered our duty, and if the Democrats of Hoboken have defeated their own re-or part in so contemptible a procedure and there is much comfort in such reflection.

We supported, since our existence every Democratic ticket put in the field, sometimes favored men for whom we had no special admiration against others who were our friends. Yet, friend or foe was alike to us where our principles and honor were involved.

If a candidate was of good moral character and his Democracy unquestioned, we never allowed personal prejudices, or likes or dislikes, to interfere. We are free to state, however, that we don't always relish the medicines prescribed by our conventions; but, in the last issue, there was nothing particularly nauseous, yet prejudice, envy, jealousy, and such other unmanly feelings, proved sufficient to sink Democratic power in a Democratic city.

What have the temporary deserters from our ranks to boast of? Whence comes their satisfaction? We spoke last week of the diplomacy of our rivals, and warned those we considered our friends against "deals," "jobs," etc., but to no purpose. Such miserable practices were never so prevalent, and the people never so easily duped as on last Tuesday. It would appear that the days of honest politics are past in Hoboken. The Democrats may nominate, and so may Republicans: but the half breeds of both parties hold the balance of power, and can turn the tables every time. We have expressed our condemnation of this class too often to ever be recognized with them or their movements, even though continued success be the reward of such treachery.

While regretting the results of the last election, we are equally proud of the course we pursued. We court failure, Work has been begun on the new Princeton | under the circumstances, rather than success at such a cost. We cannot be mongrels" to win, but we dare be pure to lose "for a' that."

> Last Tuesday, Hoboken was crowded with "Mahones"-of lesser magnitude -men who openly professed Democratic principles, and who had often secured favors from the party, voted the opposition ticket, with the result already known. The Virginia renegade owed only position to the Democracy of his State: but many of our renegades are indebted to the party for their very sustenance, yet worked like Trojans against the people who have actually been feed-

Mayor O'Neill can also console himself with the reflection that the fifteen hundred votes he received were honest triin the Morey letter case, was sentenced by butes from honest voters to a conscientious and efficient management of the city's affairs during the past year, while his more successful opponent must admit that at least half of his votes were secured through every questionable means known only to the professional and unprincipled "heeler" of both parties. Where is the honor? Who is most glorified? What has Mr. Besson to be proud of? Why will the Democratic authors of his success gloat over their

"Humility is becoming in conquerors," fault with our Republican neighbors; on the contrary, they have every reason to be proud, because their success proves the fidelity of their few as conclusively as it does the deception of our many They have gained a great victory, while lican party; for it was brought about by the questionable Democrats alone by their treachery of dissatisfied so-called Demo- treachery, furnished, the material neces-

sary to such a result. None can deny that the business of the city was never managed with more care than at present, nor were its affairs more The Hudson County Democrat? continually prosperous. It became necessary in Mr. O'Neill's official capacity to perform some acts which were unsavory to many professional politicians, but none the less essential to the welfare of the taxpayers at large. The Mayor knew his duty, and performed it honestly and fearlessly, and his defeat is more the people's loss than his. He would, undoubtedly, pursue the same course if reelected, and this the "heelers" dreaded. as a return for their services at the polls in 1880, appointments to this, that, or the case with the Police Board. Several Democrats expected this honor each time that a single vacancy occurred, and HOPPMAN (NOT THE JUDGE) ON since but one could be appointed, the balance all claimed they were wronged, and swore vengeance. The question of fitness or intelligence was never con- lican) "mongrel" made a big splurge selected only such as were capable to the Advertiser secured the official printparticipate in the deliberations of that ing. He also claims the entire credit

around again before another twelve public philanthropist; "Barney." months is passed, if the latter gentleman does not comply with their wishes and have accomplished in Trenton, and making clowns of themselves. These gents" are so-called Democrats.

the little principle he was suspected of ferred to: oossessing. The leader of these Fourth Ward bolters was held in check by his employer under pain of dismissal a year ago. He had since professed such reformation and appeared so penitent for trust him on this occasion. The result pered that this fellow, who presumes to a county position within the gift of a

Democratic master. was found essential, after a conference with the Chief and Commissioners, and was, besides, insisted on by the employers. No Mayor could possibly do othera strict performance of the latter, which | therein, and that the compensation for pubevery Democrat should feel proud of, this lishing the above mentioned ordinances, poor, deluded class are made to believe that a great injustice has been done them and are therefore induced to oppose the best friend they have had, as Mayor, for

The case can be summed up in a few was made a victim to the spleen and prejudices of a gang who could never use him or his influence to advance their shall be fixed by the authorities appointing own selfish ends. The leaders are all such papers, marked men, and will be remembered with a vengeance.

The losses in the Councilmanic Board are heavy, and can only be accounted for by the candidates declining to make certain combinations or "deals," whereby the regular ticket would have to be sacrificed. In one particular case a refusal to supply a crowd of "heelers" with a large stock of cigars and money resulted directly in the candidate's defeat at the polls. It is not justice to the

honest citizen to screen such frauds. The complexion of the Board of Education is good. Two great misfortunes were narrowly escaped both in the Third and Fourth Wards, and this is some thing to be thankful for. We can stand good Republicans in this Board, but for heaven's sake let the half-breeds and

ignoramuses be kept out at any cost. Well! as we said before "What can't be cured must be endured," and we propose to face the music with good grace. We can regret without weakening, and we do so. We confess how distasteful the result is in many respects, but are ing the duty of honest and straightforward Democrats, actuated by the most unselfish motives.

We are painfully aware of the falibility of the primary system, but as long as it s permitted to exist we have no other resource but to abide, particularly when strict party men and good citizens are nominated. If a law is wrong, amend, abolish or improve it; but while it is accepted and understood as the law, abide by it. The same may be said of primaries, and the quicker they are abolished, amended or conducted by a different class of individuals on improved principles, the better for the Democracy at large. In the meantime what can we do? Each bolt means the election of Republicans, and that is decidedly creditable in a city that gave 800 majority to General Hancock. Democrats! beware. A few of our self-appointed leaders of the rule or ruin" stripe are gradually working up the "Boss" Kelly doctrine in this very stronghold of Jersey Democracy. Stop and consider. If allowed to continue their tricks, who will carry the State in 1883?

LAW.

The Hudson County Democrat (Repubbody. We always despised Democrats, of securing the Governor's signature to or Republicans either, who only profess the repealer which he insists will prevent when there is something in them, or who, that Mayor O'Neill failed to influence in other words, expect reward, in one Governor Ludlow, etc., all of which are shape or another, for every little service lies of the most pronounced type, and done their party or its representatives. accordingly typical of Mr. Hoffman. No matter what may be the aspirations | The Mayor did not in the slightest way of individuals of this stripe, they are interfere in this matter, but did, in cononly a grade above the fellow who sells nection with ourselves, learn sufficient his vote in a convention or at the polls. concerning the 1872 law, which the Dem-They are only working and faithful ocrat (Republican) pretends to monopoman or ticket they favor proves success- about the 1877 Act or its abolition. Some tive, who determines to do the best for ing our Trenton trip, which will astonish the people at large, may excite, in fact, the would-be printing monopolists. cannot avoid earning, the enmity of hire- They will probably learn for the first lings who must be ignored if the uni- time that the Governor is too clearversal welfare is studied. We find cer- headed and conscientious a gentleman tain Democrats of this calibre working to be influenced by Hoffman or any other

a year ago, and who will probably turn Hoboken entirely at the mercy of that

"Oh! no, "Al," what you pretend to

place them in positions where they will claim credit from your employers for, have opportunities of misrepresenting was worked by others, and in our interthe people, disgracing the office and est also. The repealer of the 1877 Act was introduced by Mr. Youngblood simply because it was superfluous on the Another clique, in the Fourth Ward, statute books, and signed by the Goverworked hand and glove with the Republor for the same reason. Neither of licans because Mr. O'Neill found it ab these gentlemen would tolerate being solutely necessary to oppose the re-approached by Al. or "Bayer,' much appointment of one of their number to a less being influenced. The bill, which appointment of one of their number to a position he had abused for two years.

The people actually demanded a change in this office, and a few "professionals" consequently it will have to be repealed representing either political party, and were inclined otherwise. The Mayor before the Democrat (Republican) can dared to do his duty, and that was con- be recognized. Having fully established sidered sufficient grounds for the opposi- its title as the Hudson County " Mong tion of this crowd. That noble specimen | rel" last Tuesday will it debar from of Democracy was provided for, however, any benefits under the new law. The by Mr. Besson, and he in turn sold out following is the full text of the Act re

An Act concerning the Publication of Ordinances, Financial Statements, and other Public Notices.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in all cities of this State the ordinances passed past mistakes that it was thought safe to by the city councils thereof shall be published in at least one newspaper, printed and pubproves conclusively the falacy of placing lished in the city affected by said ordinances any reliance whatever in characters with for at least two insertions before said ordisuch a record. Again, it must be remem- nances shall become operative and binding. 2. And be it enacted, That the said city work against the party in this city, holds councils shall publish the annual financial statements of such cities in at least one newspaper, printed and published in the city for which said financial statement is made, for at The action of the 'longshoremen must | least two insertions; and all other public no be charged more particularly to the un-tices required by law to be published in any principled renegades who misled them. manner, shall be published in at least one It was necessary last summer for Mayor newspaper in said cities for at least two in-O'Neill to order a platoon of police to sertions; provided, that in any case where the docks during a strike, the object, of such publication is made in two newspapers, course, being to protect the property of said papers shall not be of the same political the steamship companies. This course party, unless all the papers published in such city are of the same political party.

3. And be it enacted. That the newspaper publishing such ordinances, financial statements, and all other public notices, shall have been published for a period of two years be wise without shirking his duty; yet, for fore such publication can be legally made financial statements, and other public notices shall be the same as is now allowed for legal advertising in this State, and no more; and that in such cities as now have, or may here after have, more than one official paper, th ordinances, public notices, and official minutes of the municipal boards in said city, shall be words when we state that Mr. O'Neill published in said official papers; and that the compensation for such publications in cities having more than one official paper

4. And be it enacted, That all acts, or parts of acts, in conflict with this act, are hereby repealed, and that-this act shall be deemed a public act, and shall take effect immediately. Approved March 25, 1881.

I, HENRY C. KELSEY, Secretary of State o the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true copy of an Act passed by the Legislature of this State, and approved by the Governor the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1881, as taken from and compared with the original, now on file in In testimony whereof, I have hereunto se

my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at Trenton, this 9th day of April, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one

HENRY C. KELSEY. Secretary of State.

AMERICAN PRINCES.

It has lately become fashionable to abuse wealthy men. In California every prosperous man is a "bloated bondholder, which term, in the fervid rhetoric of the sand-lot orators, is synonymous with the English word "thief;" and the Eastern Disciples of Kearney take up and echo the cry. Is there one of them who equally happy in the satisfaction that wouldn't be a "bloated bond-holder" case the other day. Giving peremptory or- but obscurity would be the proper con- we labored to have it otherwise, and, in himself if he could? Some of the socalled journalists across the river employ their most vigorous English in "slinging selves by skill and enterprise-which, in this country, always secures wealth.

The other day, one of these communisa column with abuse of Mr. Vanderbilt for building some very elegant houses for himself and the members of his family. The fact that these houses would cost millions when completed was man. Now, whatever his faults may be. and we doubt not that he has many, is it not most praiseworthy in Mr. Vanderbilt. or any other rich man to spend millions. We would be glad if ten times as much were spent in like manner, because every dollar of it benefits the community in which it is expended. Most of it finds ts way into the pockets of industrious workmen. It is the mason and bricklayer, the carpenter, painter, plasterer and roofer that have received these milions, and many a family has been warmed, and fed, and clothed by them through the trying winter just past, while the blatherskites who abuse the man that pays out the money have been oafing in corner groggeries, talking about the wrongs of the poor working

Very soon the cabinet makers and finishers will be busy on these same alaces, and earning part of the millions o gladden the hearts of wives and chiliren. Those men, with their large in comes, with their broad views, and great organizing and executive abilities are blessings to our country, and the good accomplished by their money, is gene rally a sufficient offset to the evils they may do in other ways. They develop the resources of the country and make t great. Probably the above-mentioned man is the means of employing directly and indirectly, a hundred thousand men and so supporting upwards of half a million people-men who are contented with their wages and refuse to strike when the labor question is shaking the country from Maine to Texas. These American princes should be en-

couraged to spend freely, and not abused because their money, which does so much good, is, at the same time, minis-

ment. We heartily wish that half a dozen The Official Canvage.

The result on Tuesday's election was an nounced at the City Hall last evening. City Clerk Alberts, no opposition, received 3,160 votes. A. Bente, Treasurer, 8,108 and M. Steljes, for Water Commissioner, 3,037. other returns were as follows:

FOR MAYOR.

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First Ward-First District.

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Fourth Ward— First District	196	199
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Total Besson's majority, 5,	L.594	1,589
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First Ward— First District Second	Mahon,	Bowes,
First Ward-	- analysis	
First District.	109	118 212
Second Ward Third Ward—	218	997
Third Ward-		
First District	162	308
First District Second Chird Found	146	262 183
Fourth Ward— First District Second "	140	100
First District	256	132
Second "	360	69
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Total McMahon's majority, 63.	1,000	1,070
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		Dollard.
First Ward	iggins.	Donard.
First District	216	181
second "	159	243
Second Ward Third Ward-	857	146
Fourth Ward	261	199
Second "	261 49 242	279
Chird "	242	64
First District	199	256
Second "	128 239	184
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Total Wiggins' majority, 149.	1,651	1,502
wiggins majority, 149.		
FOR COUNCILM		1000
First Ward-	alleau.	Hauser.
First District	161	187
First District	216	180
	100000	-
Total Valleau's majority, 10.	377	367
valleau's majority, 10.		
Second Ward	Timken, 347	Morris.
Timken's majority, 182.	0-21	100
	Miller.	Mehan.
Third Ward -		2-10-110-11
First District	273	188
Second " Third "	102 216	224 114
Illia	210	114
Total Miller's majority, 65.	591	526
Miller's majority, 65.		
	Lee. *	Buckley
Fourth Ward— First District Second "	101	189
Second "	191 255	170
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Total	446	859
Total Lee's majority, 87.		
FOR CHOSEN FREEH	OLDERS.	
Foley.	Parslow.	Lewis
First Ward- First District 211	287	102
Second " 248	299	104

302 398 Second Ward-Third Ward-322 280 189 First District 228 221 98 204 FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Ramppen. Livingst First Ward-First District. the only person seriously injured, some others slightly. The mails were slightly delayed by the 343 Total. 411 Ramppen's majority, 68.
Second Ward—
Anderson
Hedges Anderson's majority .191 Long Term. Short Term. Havens Erlenkoeter. O'Brien. Hill. nent to be in Harvey's debt. Third Ward-227 236 128 509 591 Total..... 570 50 Havens' majority, 61; O'Brief 533

nd Ward

Total.... Harksen's majority, 215. A NEW BOAT HOUSE.

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The "Atlantics" Making Extensive Preparations for the coming Season.

The annual election of officers of the Atlan-

tie Boat Club, which took place on the 7th instant, was unavoidably omitted in our last for the continued success of this, our oldest and most favored aquatic association. James mud" at those who distinguish them- Reed who ranks prominent among its most active members was elected, president; John D. Miller was judiciously chosen as vicepresident, H. C. Kudlich was made secretary. tic sheets, of unsavory reputation, filled and J. A. Hagemeyer, who is the champion his own with amateur rowers generally, will was elected. be captain. The Board of Trustees will comorise Messrs, E. Offermann and C. Erlinkotter. P. Waldheim, and F. Huesman, all old members. The members have already completed set forth as the climax of crime in a rich arrangements for their new boat house, which is intended to be the handsomest and most complete this side of the Hudson. The large cow, which will bear the new quarters, is aleady in course of construction, and will be located opposite Rodenbergs Hotel, off the Elysian Fields. The house will be erected at of Dakota, is now in Washington appealing for aid a cost of \$2,300; an evidence of the stability of in behalf of the sufferers in that Territory. the association can be gleaned from the fact that this sum is already secured by the issue of shares to active members only. It will be a two-story and attic frame structure of the latest and most approved style of architec ture suitable to such buildings. The lower floor will be fitted up with all the necessary appurtenances for the proper and safe storing of their shells, barges, sculls, and other apparatus. The second floor will be divided into parlor, dressing, and wardrobes. The attic will be used for storage purposes only. The new premises will be eady for occupancy before the presnt rowing season is far advanced, and will prove, as we have said before, not only one of the finest boat-houses this side of the Hudson, but will also be an ornament to the neighborhood where it is to be located.

GOOD BOWLING.

The Hudsons Establishing a Good Reputation.

The members of the Hudson and Humor Bowling Clubs met at Naglie's alley, Monday evening, and played the first two of a series of games, which resulted in a victory for the former. The game played was the one known as the head pin, each man bowling 20 balls. The following are the scores: HUDSONS-C. Schultze, Capt., 156, 117; F.

Schultze, 100, 69; P. Hexamer, 110, 100; N. wintering in the South. Geisler, 123, 148; C. Kimball, 117, 127; L. D. Mohle, 86, 100; H. Mattlaeg, 111, 137. To tals. 901, 882-1783. HUMOR-C. Gretten, 129, 149; A. Nestler,

W. Offermann, 103, 168; G. Timme, 89, 88; Dr Helfer, 96, 94; F. C. Stumpf, 63, 71; T. F. Stumpf, Capt., 77, 59. Totals, 733, 793-1526. tering to their own comfort and enjoy-Mr. J. Schultze, of the Hudsons, was forced

retained his reputation by playing a strong ball throughout the match. Merars. Gretter and Offermann, of the defeated club, also played a good game, and had they received any kind of decent support from their fellow members, would have made warm work for their opponents. Return games will be played at Bohman's, on Washington street, next Tuesday evening, and this being the headquarters of the Humors, a much better score O'Neil is expected. It required two hours and a hall to complete the match last Monday evening. Refreshments and a good sociable time fol

lowed the play

GENERAL NEWS:

The Desware Stirr is rising rapidly and a rafting freshes is anticipated.

The Newark harness makers are on a strike fo an advance of ten per cent. in wages.

A line of steamers from New Orleans to Europe is in contemplation by the Anchor Line Steamship The Jewish feast of the Pesah, or the Passover

commenced on Wednesday evening and will con tinue for seven days. The prohibitary liquor law was defeated in the

Rhode Island House of Represensatives, on Wednesday, by a vote of 33 to 21. A Richmond, Va., paper says, that several piece

of artique furniture, originally belonging to the Jeff Davis mansion, were sold at auction on Tues day, at high prices, Daniel F. Beatty, the organ manufacturer, has

again been re-lected Mayor of Washington, N. J. This is his third term, and he is said to have re ceived 85 per cent. of the popular vote. Dr. H. W. Gedike, of Newark, who has been re

leased from the State Prison by order of the Court of Errors and Appeals, was bailed in \$3,000 on Wednesday, to await a new trial on the charge of ma The smallpox is prevailing to an alarming extent

in different parts of the State. Jersey City has a number of cases, and several deaths have occurred Burlington County Almshouse from this dreaded disease. Major Crozier, Chief of Mounted Police at Wood

Mountain and Fort Walsh, telegraphs to St. Paul, under date of April 11, was as follows: "I am delighted to inform you that Sitting Bull has told me he is going to surrender." An Ottawa, Can., policeman arrested two re

spectable young women in that city a few days ince because they were wearing "loud" hats. His object, he explained, was to teach them how to dress quietly in the future. A sansational story appeared in some of the New York papers on Thursday, to the effect that the

body of the late A. T. Stewart had been carried to Garden City on a midnight train a few days ago and deposited in the crypt of the Stewart Memo The Essex County Jeffersonian Club celebrated the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. on Wednesday evening in Newark. Senator Jones, of Florida,

nade an eloquent speech in response to the toast, 'Jeffersonian Democracy, true fidelity to the eternal principals of truth and justice." On Tuesday night a collision between a passeng and freight train occurred on the Pennsylvania ailroad at the Bergen Cut. The trains were badly

blockade. Alvin Harvey, ex-Postmaster of Oceanic, recently arrested on a charge of embezzlement, has been reeased and permitted to go home under surveillance of a U.S. Marshal. His counsel says the expert's examination of the books, now going on, will clear his client of all blame and will show the Govern-

The Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor of New York, at Poughkeepsie, on Thursday, unanimously adopted the protest of the German lodges against the action of the Supreme Lodge in directing that no more German lodges shall be instituted, and ent the report of their action to the Supreme Lodge, which meets at Minneapolis, Minn., in May. The Grand Lodge then adjourned to meet at New York city, in September, 1882.

The thirteenth anniver ary of the Presbyterian Hospital of New York, was celebrated on Thursday afternoon. The annual report for the year, ending March 1st, and the treasurer's report showed that the receipts during the year have been \$8,649.64 less than the expenditures, owing partly to the expenses of renewing the plumbing throughout the stitution, while the income of the charity has been materially affected by the lower rate of interest paid of late on the invested funds.

The result of the election in Jersey City was edition. The result of the action augurs well rather mixed. Some of the candidates on each ticket, the Democrtic, Republican and Anti-Monopoly, were elected. In Rahway a large vote was polled and Joseph W. Savage (Dem.) w' elected Mayor. The Council now stands 9 Democrats and 3 Republicans. The Democrats also elected a mayor in New Brunswick. The Board of Chosen Freeholders stands, Republicans 10, Democrats 9, and the City Council, Republicans 8, and Democrats single sculler of the club, and can hold 4. In Perth Ambov the entire Republican ticket

The great ice and snow freshets of the far west ave left the country in a deplorable condition Millions of dollars worth of stock and property have een destroyed and many lives lost. The upper Missouri River in one instance having covered the ountry for forty miles on account of the great ice gorge, and that in the heart of the stock-raising country, causing the loss of thousands of head of valuable sheep, cattle and other animals and destroying most of the grain and fodder, so that the stock remaining are starving. Gov. N. G. Ordway,

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ole Bull's widow is said to be collecting material or a biography of the great violinist. Mr. H. De Young left "Frisco" as soon as h

eard of Kalloch's acquittal. He is now in Washington, D. C. Secretary of the Navy W. H. Hunt is in New Tork. He is said to be looking after the interests

of the navy yard. Sara Bernhardt was taken sick in Philadelphia other the night. It is to be hoped that she will not lose any flesh by her illness.

One of the grounds on which an Ohio wife de mands a divorce, is that her husband habitually sleeps with a loaded pistol in his hand. Those men of Michigan who used to call them

selves undertakers, now have their windows painted with the words, "Funeral Conductors." Bishop A. N. Littlejohn, of the Protestant Epis

copal Church, has reached his home in Brooklyn after a tour abroad of six months. A London cable announces that the Rev. Morley Punchon, the celebrated English divine, died of heart disease and inflammation of the lungs, April

Gov. Long, of Mass., has appointed ex-United Supreme Court Bench, in place of Justice Soule, resigned. States Attorney-General Devens to a seat on the

Mr. Samuel Sloan, President of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, has sailed for Charleston, S. C., to join his family, who have been

Senor Barca, the newly-appointed Spanish Mir ister to Washington, and John A. Kasson, U. S. Minister to Austria, have sailed from Liverpool for

this country on the Bothnia. Princess Stephanie's wedding dress is of lavisi magnificence. Brussels lace has been largely em ployed in trimming the various garments. On

piece alone having cost nearly 11,000 francs. to retire through indisposition after the first game, and his place was ably filled by Mr. Hife of her father, which will be ready for publicajust as strenuously opposed Mr. Besson an act which would leave the citizens of such palaces were going up in Hoboken. O. Harris. Captain Schultze, of the same club, tion some time this fall. It is

eldest daughter is likely to choose the stage for he

In some of the rural districts of Italy, a lover who rishes to make a demonstration of his pass places rose leaves before the door of his adored. If the rejects him she sweeps them away, but if she ccepts him, she leaves them.

Mrs. Lucy R. Yates, of Holyoke, Mass., sailed on Thursday, for South Africa, under a six years' enagement to teach in a school there. The only ac intance she has in that far off land, is one lady,

former classmate at Farmingham. A Congregational Church at Holbrook, Mass., has en seeking a pastor for nine years, listening dur ing that time to sermons by 240 candidates. That congregation is either hard to suit, or else this is a

tee trick to get out of paying a parson. Strates follows, of Virginia, is gredited with the intention to deliver another speech in the Senate, in which he will confine himself to a discussion of tors who have been conspicuous in

A lawyer in Plymouth, Mass., has filed a bill praying for an injunction to stop the ringing of a mill bell at 5 o'clock in the morning, alleging that "it injures and depreciates property and estates, dis turbs the quiet of our homes, and molests us in our engagements of business' amusements and deve

An advertisement published at Bristol, Conn., reads thus: "Lost, strayed or stolen from his be-reaved household, one red-headed man, five feet and eight inches tall. full set of false teeth on upper jaw, and one real one on lower jaw. Please cause said man to be arrested and returned to his be reaved wife."

Mr. Means, the new Mayor of Cincinnati, O., was elected on the distinct issue of Sunday observances. He was the candidate of those who demanded the closing of bar-rooms and theatres on Sunday, and he solemnly pledged himself to enforce the new and strict Ohio law. He Means business, but as Sunday is the special holiday of the "Paris of America," he has a big job on his hands

SPORTING NOTES

The third annual spring games of the Irish Ameri an Athletic Club, will take place on the Manhattan Grounds, New York, on Wednesday, May 18th

A game of base ball was played on Thursday, between the Boston club and the Beacons an ama eur club of Boston, which resulted in a victory for the Bostons by a score of 15 to 0.

Paddy Ryan's friends have compromised the suit against him by the authorities of West Virginia, for fighting with Joe Goss, and he will leave Montreal canada, where he has been since he escaped from the detectives in Albany, and will go to New York

The dog show, fixed for the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th inst., at the American Institute Building, New York, promises to be the most successful ever held in that city. Entries have been received from Kansas Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Maryland, Virginia Vermont, Canada and also from Europe. New York city will be well represented.

The Princeton base ball nine have met with re markable success so far. They have twice defeated the Athletics of Philadelphia this season and on Thursday they defeated the Manhattans of Manhattan College, 9 to 1. The Princetons will play the following games in contest for the Inter-colle giate Championship: May 7, with Yale, at New Haven; 9, Dartmouth, at Hanover; 20, Harvard, at wrecked. The fireman of the passenger train was Princeton; 28, Brown, at Princeton; 31, Amherst, at Princeton; June 1, Yale, at Princeton; 4, Brown, at Providence: 6. Harvard, at Cambridge; 8, Amherst at Amherst; Dartmouth at Princeton.

HOBOKEN, April 16, 1881

Editor Advertiser : I hereby accept the challenge of Mr. C. H. Acker man, and will measure oars with any other ama-teur single sculler of Hoboken in a single scull race, to take place on the Hudson River, (Elysian Fields) Must be a straight away course and to start from Day's Point, distance one mile and a half.

Yours respectfully.

NEW YORK, April 14, 1881.

To Mr. Charles Ackerman: SIR-Seeing your challenge in last Saturday's ssue of the Hoboken Advertiser, to row any amaeur oarsman in Hoboken, I beg to reply.

I will accept the same, and be pleased to meet you at any time or place you may mention, to ar range details.

Your respectfully, F. E. Walter.

HOBOKEN, April 9, 1881 Editor Advertiser :

DEAR SIR-Seeing Mr. Charles Ackerman's chalenge in this morning's issue of your paper, the idea suggested itself that it might, perhaps, be better to arrange a single scull race, open to all amateurs of Hoboken. This would be the means of bringing out men who would not answer Mr. Ackerman challenge direct, and who would participate in such a race, perhaps, only to get a place and to test their comparative merits. I would suggest that each entry be accompanied with an entrance fee, the aggregate of the same to go towards purchasing, say one gold medal for the winner and a

silver one for second winner.

I have no doubt that such an event woul, awaken the slumbering spirit of rowing now existing mongst our Hoboken rowing clubs. It might perhaps be the means of inaugurating a yearly race of this kind, or what would be still better, a regatta. It has been a matter of surprise that such a "de deratum" has not been inaugurated before. We have sufficient clubs, and certainly enough "good owing stuff" to make such a regatta a success. If this could be brought about it would be the means of causing the young men of Hoboken to take a lively interest in rowing matters and thus bring to the clubs new members whose physical development is as important almost as their mental training. If some public spirited gentlemen of this city would move in this matter it would give it more than passing interest

Yours respectfully. J. J. C.

+++ AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN. A brilliant company have been delighting large

audiences at Gantzberg's Theatre Comique, during the week. Miss Minnie St. Claire, the Melrose Sisters, Mr. John Vidoo, Miss Lizzie Haywood, Miss Alice Martyne, are among the list. For next week a fine array of talent is engaged. At Webers Germania Garden, the Wareing Bros.

are giving unusually attractive entertainments. A large constellation of stars have appeared this The Martel Bros., Howard and Sandford, Miss Lillie Phoenix, Miss Fanny Reynolds, James 'Neill, Miss Kate Montrose, and many others. A large bill is in preparation for next week. NEW YORK.

"Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square Theatre,

of course! "Billy the Taylor." is having a high time at Tony

Hermann, the magician, at the Windsor Theatre. Next week "100 Wives."

"Billee Taylor" is still performed to crowded ouses at the Standard Theatre. "Olivette" at the Bijou Opera House. Next eek Steele Mackaye in "Won at Last."

If you would like to smile audibly, go to the Sar Francisco Minstrels and see "All-I've-Eat." etc. "Fritz in Ireland," at the Grand Opera House Next week Joseph Murphy in "The Kerry Gow." At Haverly's Niblo's Garden "My Partner" has

een drawing well. Next week the "Shaughraun. A glorious week of laughter is announced at Hav erly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, at "Fun on the The last performance of "Voyages on Southern Seas," will take place to-night at Booth's. On Mon-

day Sara Bernhardt will reappear. "The Man From Cattaraugus," closes to-night,

and the Comley-Barton Olivette Company open or Monday, at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre,

29 14 Joseph Roos, 29 12

Wm. M. Giles.

Jacob Roos,

F. Hackenberg A. Leicht,

Julia C. Reubell

M. Kiennelay, Jos. Walter, G. L. Heckscher, Est. B. Fisher,

Esl. Jas. Murphy, Jes. Leonard, Thos. Farrelley, John M. Board,

CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EX-

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1981

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879,

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881.

To redeem the said lots, the purchase money at the interest thereon at the rate of fifteen per on per anuum from the date of sale, the cost of sale thing and cancelling fee of fifty cents must be pa except where the City became purchaser, is while event interest at seven per cent. to date of sale, as interest at the rate of ten per cent. since the day all interest at the rate of ten per cent. since the day of fifty cents will be received.

JOHN A. O'NEILL.

of the time allowed by law for the rede property sold for assessment for the co of thirteen receiving basins.

Public notice is hereby given that on the

the lots or parcels of land in the following set were sold by order of the Mayor and Council, city of Hoboken, for unpaid assessments as construction of thirteen receiving basins, as the amounts respectively named in the folloschedule.

And all parties interested are hereby n the time allowed by the charter of the e boken for the redemption of said lots wil

n receiving basing.

Julia C. Reubell

Time Table.

Hoboken Ferry Boats.

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

LEAVE HOBORES:

1 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes
6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10 "
7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. rt., "15 "
10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 " LEAVE NEW YORK:

From 5.00 & m. to 6.50 & m., every 15 minute
6.50 a. m. to 7.40 b. m., 10 "
7.00 p. m. to 11.00 b. m., 15 "
11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 50 " SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 90 minutes 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15 " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 "

From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes.

9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 m.,

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

LEAVE HOBOKEN: From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes
6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10 "
7.00 p. m. to 10 30 p. m., "15 "
10.30 p. m. 40 5.00 a. m, "30 "
Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m. LEAVE NEW YORK.

SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.

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10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. 30 "

LEAVE NEW YORK. 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes 9.10 a. m. to 12.20 m., "20 " 9.10 a. m. to 12.20 m., 20 12.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., 15 10.30 p, m. to 5.15 a. m., 30 J. J. CHASE, Supt.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT For the week ending Thursday, April 14, 1881,

mann & Brush. civil engineers, at their office in Maximum Friday, 8 Minimum Wednesday, April 13

Mean. Range. THERMOMETER. THERMOMES Maximum Monday, April 11. Minimum Friday, April 37. Mean Range RAIN FALL.
Rain Tuesday and Tuesday night and on Wed-

nesday.

Total depth of rain or melted snow for the week seventy hundredth inches.

Prevailing direction of wind for the week, northeasterly.

HOBOKEN, APRIL 16, 1881.

CITY ITEMS.

To-morrow is Easter Sunday. We suppose Josh Limerick will be the next

Trading and selling out was the order of the day at the late elections, hence the result! One of the workmen, engaged on the Stevens Battery, had his hand crushed on Monday after

It is reported that one of our Justices of the Peace issued twenty-four warrants of ejectment

last week. Luxton and Dunlap, the men arrested on the charge of burglary, have been surrendered to the

An unknown sailor was arrested on Monday for stealing a pair of shoes from Morris Apple. Recorder McDonough held him.

John E. Rockwood, of 184 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, lost a \$100 bill at the ferry on Monday. He ffers \$25 reward for its recovery.

A sneak thief entered the residence of Mr. Schroe der, on the Boulevard, Tuesday night, and escaped with an overcoat and a gold-headed cain.

The longshoremen combined with the biggest skins in the city against Mayor O'Neill, because he simply performed a duty which was imperative.

Mary Wilson, a homeless wanderer, was found wandering on the street this week, suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs. She was sent to St.

Mary's Hospital On Monday Justice Rusch placed John Barlow under bail to appear before the Grand Jury for the

alleged steming of a \$75 chain from Patrick Hazzard, of Weehawken.

lillipute has been seeking support from a Democratic administration for years. The City Hall is rapidly approaching completion.

been commenced.-J. C. Journal.

would at once return to New York. Charles Terveen, of 72 Greenwich street, New

York, was arrested in this city, for swindling two poor Germans out of \$80 and \$10, respectively. He refunded the money and was allowed to go.

With Hefferan Street Commissioner, and Stanton Chief of Police, Hoboken would be a good city for respectable people to vacate. This we under stand is the ambition of the pair. Ha! ha!

Mr. Edward Hughes, the well-known reporter whose improved condition was noticed in our last issue, is now so far recovered as to be up and about and is expected to leave the house next week.

Everyone should go to the First Presbyterian Church, corner Hudson and Sixth streets, on Wednesday evening, April 20th, and hear Mr. Charles Roberts, Jr., in his choice readings and recitations Prof. Jardine, the organist, and a very select pro

th Council. "Gus" was not buying such cattle.

Last Sunday afternoon our streets were growded by visitors from New York, who came over to escape the dirty streets and foul air of the misgov

erned metropolis. Here they found fresh, pure right for eight years from 1787, but none bear air, enjoyed themselves and appeared reluctant to return to the plague-threatened mudhole across Sadie Brooks, of 103 Washington street, a three

year-old, was found wandering in the streets on Sunday last. Willie Iceberg, of 43 Newark street. another infant wanderer, also strayed away from home. They were both sent home by the police. Mothers should be more careful about children of that tender age.

The last working meeting of the Hoboken Helpon which occasion addresses will be delivered, and by this colony. the usual appropriate ceremonies will take place.

M. E. Church to morrow at 16:30 A. M. 4 large it was called Nova Cæsarensis. It appears Reaster Cross will be wreathed with flowers by the Sabbath School scholars. Rester antisens and recitations will also be given. The Bev. D.

Lowrie, will deliver a short Easter sermon. At 7:30

Lyse content of the more convenient payment of small sums of money, Mark New Lowrie, will deliver a short Easter sermon. At 7:30

Lyse converse called "Patrick's half-prenny."

Church. There will be an early morning service at 7:30 A. M.; the regular morning service will be held from England on a private speculation.

Anally, a little boy and girl, were playing on Monroe street, a wagon, driven by Carland Rapp, ran
over them. The girl was only alightly hurt, but the over them. The girl was only slightly hurt, but the boy was seriouuly injured. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The driver was arrested and placed under \$1,000 bonds to await the result of the child's injuries.

On Wednesday afternoon Albert Miller stole norse and wagon at Englewood, N. J. He was traced to this city, and the authorities notified. He The German Club is to this city what the Union

League is to New York—our most respectable and select association. The members are very particu-lar about their associates, and to be placed on the roll is admitted evidence of good social standing, etc. Police Commissioner Utz's greatest ambition was to be recognized by this organization, but his application at the last meeting, when put to a vote. was blackballed. Billie must redeem the past by some other means. The Rev R R Collins will preach in the M. E.

Free Tabernacle to-morrow, morning and evening. Last Sabbath this comfortable and costly little church was filled at both services. Mr. Collins made a good impression on his first appearance as pastor. During his last year in the city of Newark, he had over sixty marriages, which shows his popularity among the young people. The Young Peoples' Lyceum will give him a public reception at the church, on Thursday evening next.

The anniversary entertainment of the Tabernack Sunday School, on Thursday evening, was a grand success, both in point of attendance and character of the performance. Most of the parts were rapturously enchored. Special mention may be made of Miss Minnie Freeman, of Chicago; Miss Nellie programme was carried out to the letter, and mencompiled from the observations taken by Spielmann & Brush. civil engineers, at their office in Hoboken:

credit to the established reputation of the Tabernacle entertainments. The affair was under the direction of Mr. W. A, Tompkins, Assistant Superintendant of the school.

Hudson County Branch No. 10 of the Land League held its usual meeting on Monday evening, at St. Mary's School Hall, the President presiding. A communication was received from the Secretary of the German Club, stating that the club could no depart from the unvarying rule to allow the use of hall for other than club purposes. Mr. Mc Gavisk, Chairman of the Committee on Hall, reported that Messrs. Robert Wareing and Bro., had offered the use of their theatre, and all its applices, including music, for two nights, at a reas able sum, and it was resolved that the committee act in conjunction with the one appointed to make all the necessary arrangements for the play of Robert Emmet," as well as confer with the teurs who are to take part in the same. A letter was received by the President from the Sisters of Notre Dame Convent, who have established a tract ouse at Fort Lee, with tickets for a lecture to b given at Stelnway Hall, by the Rev. A. Schwenniger, on April 24th, subject, "The Irish Land Question." On motion, it was ordered that in future the roll be called the first Monday of every month for the purpose of collecting monthly dues,

ANOTHER BENEDICK.

A Hobokenite Captures one of New York's Pairest Daughters.

Last week a very fashionable wedding took place at the Church of the Reconciliation, New York, the Rev. Dr Whitemer officiation, New York, the Rev. Dr Whitemer officiating. The contracting parties were Mr. F. Terry, a well-known resident of this city, and Miss Cook, of 136 W. 43d street, New York. After the ceremony the happy couple and a large number of friends returned to the bride's res idence, where some hours were spent in con gratulations, feasting, and merrymaking generally. The presents, as usual on such occasions, comprised numerous costly, unique handsome, and useful articles, Notable among the collection was a full silver tea service and a set of solitaire diamond earrings, the latter the gift of the young lady's pa rents. The bride looked charming in a Prin cess suit of Lilac Satin de Lyon with point lace collar and bridal bonnet of same material. The groom wore the conventional dress suit. Miss Uranus H. Voyer waited on the bride, and Mr. Alfred Voyer was best man. Messrs, W. H. Thieling and W. H. Oldfield satisfactorily discharged their duties as ushers. Prominent among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dart ; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. Stork and lady, Miss J. Oldfield worked for Beson. We know his steerer. This Baptist and Miss Baptist. The celebration pose of the joyous event was kept up until a late hour, and was brought to a close by the de-Unless Mayor O'Neill had taken such a firm stand parture of the young couple for their new the erection of this grand edifice would not have home in this city. Their selection of Hoboken as their future residence is strong evidence of Louis Keisling was arrested on Saturday last by their sound sense, and we trust nothing will Officer Welsh, for peddling without a license. He transpire to mar a career begun under such was released by the Recorder on condition that he favorable auspices.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Colonial Cash.

Editor Advertiser:

It is so common an incident nowadays to handle gold and silver as currency, that some of us at times forget, while others do not know much about the "cash" that once circulated in our country as currency, and I To the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildthought it might prove interesting to some of your readers if I recalled some incidents connected with the Colonial times.

As many will remember that previous to the present organization known as the 'United States," the thirteen original States To the Committee on Streets and Assessi The B. S. A., which means the Barry Striking Association, or, judging from their demands, might be designated as the Barry Smoking Association, or, part of the Commissioner, cleaning Court street from April 7th to 18th, tion, each colony claimed the right to issue the Barry Smoking Association. was among Tuesday's bolters. They only asked such pieces of money as they saw fit, and 500 cig us and \$20 in cash to support Mr. Hauser for several of them did New Jersey being one of

In 1775, Vermout granted to Reuben Harmon the right to coin copper money for two years. In 1786, the Legislature extended this date later than 1788. Although the time was so brief, we find that large numbers were cir- To the Committee on Alms: culated, and that twenty-six varieties were R. F. Chabert, M. D., medical attendance on issued during that time.

In 1785, Connecticut granted fhe same privilege to Samuel Bishop and others, the exclusive right to establish a mint and coin money for the State. Six pennyweights was to be the standared weight for them, and from the following statement, they must ing Hand, for the season, was held on Thursday afternoon. This society has been doing a noble 1785 they struck 29 varieties; in 1786, 27 vawork. On Thursday afternoon of next week the ricties; in 1787, 164; and 1788, 35, making a annual "Tea" will be given at St. Paul's Church. total of 255 varieties of copper pieces issued

The earliest record we have relating to the There will be special Easter Services at the First New Jersey pennies is in the year 1682, when P. M. a praise service and sermon by Rev. M. E. ly's coppers, called 'Patrick's half-penny,' should pass current as a circulating medium. These were really Irish half-pence, which Mark Newly brought over with him

at 10:30 A. M.; the childrens' service will commence at 3:30 and the evening service at 7:30 R. M. A chants in New York city, contracted to strike

very complete and interesting musical programme \$10,000 worth of pennies for the State. In 1780, we learn that they struck the first one, and they are now known as "Horse Head"

In 1786 there were 30 varieties struck; in 1787-70 and in 1788, only 10; a large number of these varieties can be found to-day in large collections of coins.

Quite an amusing incident occurred some time since connected with this penny. A number of persons were speaking of the old was captured here Thursday morning and in response to a telegram, Col. Jaimisson, Chief of Police of Market of Police at Englewood, in company with Constable West, came to Hoboken and took their prisoner back to examining it, it proved to be simply an old New Jersey penny. The inscription upon it, Nova Cæsarensis, had misled her. The pennies with the head to the left are much more valuable than the others.

New York State has the credit of adding but a few pennies to the currency of that time most of which are bare. One variety is known as the New Eboracensis, or the New York Washington penny, of which there are four varieties known. The Nova Eboracensis is another, all of which, if I mistake not, are dated 1787. The Washingtons were made in England, and large quantities were shipped to America, but one shipment of eight tons. instead of arriving safely, went to the bottom of Old Ocean for the benefit of the mermaids and fishes instead of the colonies. Another one was called the Liber Natus Libertatum Defendo, of which there were four varieties.

Massachusetts issued a penny and halfpenny, dated 1787 and 1788 respectively. On the obverse was an Indian Chief with his bow and arrow, and legend, "Commonwealth." On the reverse, the American Eagle holding in his right taloon a bundle of aroows, and it Jenks, Miss Williams and Miss Anna Lavell. The the left an olive branch; an its heart a shield, on which is the word "cent." The half-per tion might be made of all the performers, who did ny is similar to the penny. Of the first date

STATED SESSION.

Stated Session of the Board of Education, held at School House No. 4, Monday evening, April 11th 1881.

Present—Trustees Kerr and McCulloch.
Absent—Trustees Anderson, Beltz, Havens, Kennedy, Kiernan, O'Brien, Reid, Tangemann, Ingleson, and President Munson. There being no quorum present the meeting the adjourned.

LEWIS R. McCULLOCH, Clerk Board of Education

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

Stated Session, held at the Council Chamber, No. 97 Washington street, on Tuesday evening, April 12th, 1881.

Present—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, and Timken Absent—CouncilmanKaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett. Quirk and Chairman Buckley. No quorum present.

ROBERT H. ALBERTS.

405 ADJOURNED SESSION.

Adjourned Session held at the Council Chamber No. 97 Washington street, on Wednesday evening, April 13th, 1881. Present—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk and Timken. Absent—Councilman Plunkett and Chairman

Absent-Buckley. Chairman Buckley being absent, on motion o Councilman Timken, Councilman Crissy was chosen Chairman pro tem.

Chairman pro tem.

The reading of the minutes of the special session held on Tuesday morning, April 5th, 1881, at sever o'clock A. M., and the stated session, held on Tuesday evening, April 5th, 1881, was, on motion o Councilman Timken, dispensed with, and they were approved as printed.

The following petitions, communications, etc. were presented, read and referred: to the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Petition of August Kuster, for permission to erec a post and sign in front of his place of business No River street. To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

Protest of citizens residing on Hudson street, in

Petition of property owners residing on Garden street, in the vicinity of the proposed site for building engine house, against the purchase of lots for such purpose.

such purpose.

Communication from G. B. Smith, for C. Clinton, agent, offering lot on west side of Park avenue, be tween Seventh and Eighth streets, to the city, for the erection of engine house for \$1,500.

Petition from Truck Company No. 1, against being located on Garden street, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

A communication from A. Grinsted, General Superintendent of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company of New Jersey, requesting permission to introduce the telephone in this city, &c., was presented, read and, on motion of Council-man Mehan, referred to the Committee on Streets nts, with power

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

Standard Bill Posting Company, posting 150 notices of registry and election.
Wm. E. Ward, lettering ballot boxes.
R. H. Zubler, agent, telegrams to Trenton,

G. Coppers, plumbing repairs at City Hall G. Coppers, plumbing repairs at public H. C. Kelsey, Secretary of State, certified copy of act concerning ordinances, &c.

To the Committee on Fire and Water: G. Coppers, plumbing repairs at Engine house No. 2..... To the Committee on Police and Militia Jacob Schmidt, removing prisoners to Peni tentiary, from November 2d to 27th, 1880 To the Committee on Printing and Stationery

T. Smith.
Schmidt. conveying paupers to Alms
House.
Behrmann, groceries furnished the poor
Eggert.
Meyer.
Mande.

Callahan & Gartlan, one relief order book for the Fourth Ward

The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid: By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

F. Arndt, repairing water closet locks at City Hall.
Wiggins & Abell, supplies furnished Com-mittee on Public Graunds and Buildings. 5 25 On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Johan, Quirk and Timken.

Nays-None.
Absent-Councilmen Plunkett and Chairman George Focht, wagon jack, &c., for No. 1 Truck . W. Miller, one gross matches for Fire Dement. M. Patterson, I kit of chamois skips for

Arndt, repairing lock at Engine House

H. Offermann, soap furnished Fire Depart-

On motion of Councilman Timken the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-ing vote: Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann Mehan, Quirk and Timken.

Nays—None. Absent—Councilman Plunkett and Chairm Buckley. By the Committee on Printing and Stationery:

E. J. Kerr, scrap book furnished Corporation Attorney

On motion of Commission Mehan the report was received and the late ordered paid by the following vote:

Ayes-Councilm is sy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk and Wilken Nays-None.

Absent-Councilma Fi kett and Chairman

Buckley. The following claim was carected and ordered

By the Committee on Lamps and Gas

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mays—None Nays-None.
Absent-Councilman Plunkett and ('hairma Buckley.

GENTLEMEN—Your preambles and resolutions, relative to Senate Bill 240, I cannot approve, because I believe it was adopted under a misapprehension of the facts involved in the case. After an interview with his Excellency, the Governor, I am satisfied that nothing detrimental to the interests of our sity will ensue from affixing his signature to the bill repealing the act of 1877. Respectfully, JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor.

The following report from Charles Adolphi, Ac countant, was presented, read and on motion of councilman Timken received, ordered entered at large on the minutes, and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries:

HOBOKEN, April 12th, 1881. to the Honorable the Mayor and Council of th

GENTLEMEN—My examination of the City Clerk's ecounts show the following results:

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144	at	15	00	6,100
12	at	5	00	60
21	at	10	00	210
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Sales for arrears of taxes and water September 13, 1880.

..... 424 93 521 81 \$6,337 34 ovember 12, 1880 \$13,965 84

Which amounts have been promptly paid over to the City Treasurer. Respectfully yours,
CHARLES ADOLPHI,
Accountant.
A report, notifying the Council of the following

lections and exemptions in and from the Hoboker ire Department, was presented by Frank He wig, Jr., Chief Engineer: Elected, Engine Company No. 1, William A. Grater. 2, Joseph Hourigan. 2, William H. Letts, Foreman. 2, Adam Bonner, Assistant Foreman. 2, T. S. Field, Jr.

Secretary. 2, Jos. Vilar, Treas 2. Lawrence Fagan, Trustee Widows & Orphans Fund 2, Thomas A. Ker nedy. 1, John W. Eaves.

On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received, the action of the companies confirmed and the usual certificates granted. On motion of Councilman Curtin, the claim of Lawrence Ryan, for \$8, for soap furnished Liberty dose Company No. 2, was taken from the laid-over the and ordered paid by the following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmani Iehan and Quirk. s—Councilman Timken. ent—Councilman Plunkett and Chairman uckley

Buckley.

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 \$30, which was resorted correct. \$5, 1881, was aken from the laid-over file, and on motion of Councilman Curtin further laid over one week. On motion of Councilman Mehan a recess was taken subject to the call of the Chair. On Re-Assembling,

Present—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk and Timken. Absent—Councilman Plunkett and Chairman Suckley. The following claims were reported correct and

By the Committee on Streets and Assessments: Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, clean-ing Court street from April 7th to 13th, inst....

on motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk and Timken. Nays—None. Absent-Councilman Plunkett and Chairman Buckley. The following claim was corrected and ordered paid as corrected:

By the Committee on Finance and Salaries;

Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kautmann, Iehan, Quirk and Timken. Nays-None, Absent-Councilman Plunkett and Chairman

On motion of Councilman Mehan, the Committee in Public Grounds and Buildings were directed to ceeive bids at the next stated session for oiling and painting the benches and fountain in the public arts. On motion of Comeilman Mehan, it was Resolved, That the engineer-in-charge of Washington street reputing be and he is hereby directed to notify the contractor to proceed with the reparing of the said street as soon as possible.

On motion Councilman Quirk, it was Resolved. That so much of the resolution passed at the session of April 5, and approved by the Mayor, as authorizing the purchase of a site for truck house on Garden street, south of Seventh street, be and the same is rescinded. Councilman Curtin presented the following:

Whereas, Washington street, west side, north Seventh street, is in a bad condition, caused by t sinking of same after water pipes were laid; ther fore, be it. ore, or it.

Resolved, That the City Clerk be directed notify the Water Commissioners to have same naired at their earliest convenience. Adopted.

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 13th, 1881. othe Honorable the Mayor and Council of the City of Hoboken:

GENTLEMEN.—Your Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, who reported to your Hands able Body, April 5th, 1881, in favor of the purchase of two lots for Fire Department purposes, after due consideration of the availability of said lots, and in view of the opposition of projecty owners on Garden treet, would nerwith recommend that instead of the proposed to on Garden street, another lot on Washington street, be substituted therefore. The lot is minuted on Washington after, but and the lot is minuted on Washington after, and start the lot is minuted on Washington after, and start the lot is minuted on Washington after, and start the lot is minuted on Washington after, and start the lot is minuted on Washington after, and start the lot is minuted on Washington after, and start the lot is minuted on the lot is minuted the lot in the lot is minuted on the lot in the lot in the lot is minuted on the lot in the lot in the lot in the lot is minuted the lot in the lot in

tween Sixth and Seventh streets, is twenty four feet wide in front and rear, and ninety-five feet in deptin. Said lot can be purchased for the sum of three thousand dollars (83,00), and is in every way better adapted to the purposes for which it is proposed. Ayes Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Quirk and Timisen.

DANIEL QUIRE, FRED'E KAUPMANN, Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board then adjourned. ROBERT H. ALBERTS.

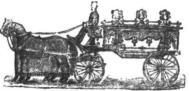
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BOCK! BOCK!

To-day and the following days I beg leave to invite my friends and patrons to the excellent Bock Bier of George Ehret's Brewery.

WM. KILLIAN.

Hoboken Raths-Keller, 14 Newark St. John F. O'Hara.

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DOCTORS & DENTISTS Dr. HENRY B. RUE. No. 284 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, N. J.

0 00 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., 6 to 7 p. m. 1864.

Dr. A. M. HEDGES

DENTIST 128 Washington St., HOBOKEN, N. J.

GAS ADMINISTERED. SURVEYORS.

Spielmann & Brush, CITY SURVEYORS.

CIVIL ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS.

LECAL NOTICES.

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, deceased, 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 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 against the said executors.

will be forever barred of said order, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors. Debts, claims and demands under oath may be brought in by fling same in office of Register of New Jersey Prerogative Court, at State House, Trenton, or with the undersigned. 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.
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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SS. County of Hudson. (ss. County of Hudson. (ss. Currey of Hudson. (ss. Currey of Hudson. (sr. Charles Dettner, executors of Frederick W. Buerger, deceased Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executors, I do hereby, on this by the above named executors. I do hereby, on it ist day of April, in the year of our Lord one the sand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the sa executors to give public notice to the creditors the estate of said deceased, to bring in their deb demands and claims against the same, under out within hine months from the date of this order, is setting up a copy of this order in five of the mopublic places of the County of Hudson, for it space of two months, and advertising the same fitte like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one the newspapers of this State, such notice to given and advertised within twenty days from it date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

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STATE OF New Jeasey. S. County of Hudson. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above passed 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 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 Hoboten 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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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Anna Rebecca Hauf, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 4th day of June next.

FREDERICK C. C. SCHACK.

Dated March 23, 1881.

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Clara Hartmann, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the Sith day of May next.

LOUIS GOLL.

Dated, March 18th, 1861.

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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. Baumer, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 21st day of May next.

PRANCISCA BAUMER.

Dated March 15th, 1881.

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CORPORATION NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EX-9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881.

of the time allowed by law for the redemption of property sold for assessment for Improvement on Monroe street, from Newark avanue to Fourth

Public notice is hereby given that on the 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 Hobokan for unpaid assessments for improvement of Monroe street, from Newark avenue to Fourth street, and for the amounts respectively named in the following schedule.

And all parties interested are hereby notified that the time allowed by the charter of the city of Hoboken for the redemption of said lots will expire on the

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881.

To redeem the said lote, the purchase money and the interest thereon at the rate of fifteen per cent, per annum from the date of sale, the cost of adver-ising and cascelling 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 a and cancellation fee of fifty cents will be received.

Nowark,

Ferry,

Paterson av Ferry,

Monroe,

Attest:
ROBERT H. ALBERTS.
City Clerk.

John Welch,

Name

Thomas Barrett, Unknown Owner, G. H. Coster, O. N. Sweet, Peter McCall, Julia C. Reubell,

T. Gallagber,

John Barry,

Wm. F. Casey, G. H. Coster,

G. H. Coster

Leopold Thoma

D. Coleman, E. J. Loewenthall, Matt. Conkling, Jr., J. F. Schuchardt, Rob't Stewart,

Wm. R. Barr.

G. L. Heckscher

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9th DAY OF JUNE, 1861.

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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.

And all parties interested are hereby notified that he time allowed by the charter of the city of Ho-token for the redemption of said lots will expire on

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881.

To redeem the said lots, the purchase money and the interest thereon at the rate of fifteen per cent, per annum from the date of sale, the cost of adver-ising 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 preserved.

Attest:
ROBERT H. ALBERTS,
City Clerk.

Name.

JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor,

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JOHN A. O'NEILL, Attest:
ROSERT H. ALBERTS,
City Clerk. Name. 14 Wm. Koehler,

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881,

of the time allowed by law for redemption of prop-erty sold for assessment for improvement of Fourth street, between Adams and Clinton streets. Public notice is hereby given that on the 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879. loss and parcels of land in the following e sold by order of the Mayor and Cous of Hoboken, for unpaid assessments rement of Fourth street, between Ad-ton streets, and for the amounts res-ted in the following schedule. were sola city of Ho

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AT MY LOOKING-GLASS.

Reflects my own. Nor do I mete thee scanter praise, (Sincerity is hard to find.) Now Time has distanced in the race, And left me panting far behind-

Heigh ho !-Another weary mile or so.

How well I recollect the hours I used to spend Before thee once—in years gone bv.

My trusty friend. Oh, April youth ! Oh, sun and showers ! Pray, don't expect me to confess How long I took to knot my tie, The day that I proposed to Jess. (Alack !

She boxed my ears and married Jack. And now I wear-well, never mind. (Time's ruthless shears !) And Jess-why, bless you, she's been dead

These twenty years! The fruit of life is gone-the rind Is somewhat bitter to the taste. Oh, vain regrets for pleasures fled-For days when I possessed—a waist.

But stay; I'll brush the sorry imps away.

And, if some scientific man Would but invent

A looking-glass wherein to find One's moral bent. A tell-tale mirror-there to scan Each petty failing that appears-The cynic furrows of the mind,

Ah, well, I fear those glasses would not-sell. -Chambers Journal,

That gather with increasing years.

How Tompkins Was Received.

Reporters are the most daring, unselfish and enterprising of human beings. No danger appals them, no difficulties hinder the faithful discharge of their duty. Tompkins was one of the bravest, but he has now given up journalism.

He once got an "assignment" to write up one of the hospitals in New York. He rang the bell in his sharp, business-like way. "I want to see the warden, or director, or chief official," said he to the bellboy, with a pompous air, and he took a seat in the waiting-room.

In a few minutes a pale, quiet-looking man entered. "I represent the press, sir, said Tompkins. "I'm a reporter from The Morning Sun and Daily Illuminator. I wish, sir, to see some of your sickest patients." "We never permit reporters to see the patients," said the quiet man." "Never permit reporters to see patients ?" "Sir !" said Tompkins, in his severest manner, "the press, sir, is the enlightenment of the age; the world, sir, depends upon it for its daily intellectual food. It is necessary, sir, necessary, that the representatives of the press should go everywhere." Oh, very well," said the quiet man, meekly, "come

Tompkins followed, elated by his success, and was introduced into a long ward where, on neat beds arranged in a row on either side of the room, lay many sufferers. They stopped beside a man whose face was blotched and inflamed. "What is the matter with this man?" said Tompkins. "He looks as if he had the small-pox," said Brown (the quiet man), "Small-pox!" and Tompkins hurriedly transferred himself to the other side of the ward. "I thought those cases were not allowed in the city?' "They are not, by he Board of Health is very busy just now and this case will not

be moved for a day or two." "What is this?" said Tompkins. "That?" "Oh! that may turn out to be Bakers' typhus fever." "Typhus fever! But isn't that catching?" "Very catching," said Brown; but any one that's afraid of catch-

ing diseases had better not come in here. "Well I'm obliged," said Tompkins, "but I'm in a hurry to-day, I'll call again," and he covered the space between that ward and the street with a speed not altogether consistent with the dignity of a

representative of the press. "What were you 'giving' that reporter, Brown ?" asked the hall-boy, "he was muttering something about small-pox as he went out. "Showed him those fellows who were blown up this morning," said Brown, who was a clerk in the establishment.

Tompkins didn't go near his girl for a week, for fear of carrying the contageon, and when he did see her she would listen to no explanation. When you say hospital to him now, its like shaking a red rag at a bull or giving water to a mad dog.

Eminent Cobblers.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter has compiled a "bill of particulars," to prove that Coleridge was right in saying that the shoemaker's bench had produced more eminent men than any other handicraft could

Hans Christian Andersen, who needs no introduction, may head the list, and Hans Sachs, of Nuremberg, who, though he made shoes all his life, yet also made 6,000 poems, plays, farces, and rhyming fables, may be put next. Sir Cloudesley Shovel was a shoe-maker until he enlisted in the navy, and so was Sir Christopher Minns, another English Admiral. John Hewson, one of Cromwell's Colonels, and a signer of Charles I.'s death warrant; Samuel Bradburn, the "Demosthenes of Methodism," as well as a Bishop; James Lackington, whose catalogue of publications reached the volumes in 1787—all these were cobblers at first, if not at the last. Continuing the Eng. lish list, William Gifford, whose memory is preserved by a complimentary allusion in Orders promptly attended to, DAY or Byron's "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," and whose body is buried in Westminister Abbey; George Fox, the arch-Quaker; William Carey, a missionary famous a century ago, and who read the proofs of the Bible in twenty seven Oriental languages; Samuel Drew, "the Locke of the nineteenth century," whose experience as languages; Samuel Drew, "the Locke of the an author led him to formulate the sad truth that "the man who makes shoes is sure of his wages, but the man who makes books is never sure of anything;" Thomas EDWARD CARROLL.

Holcroft, whose name is not nearly so well known as that of a single one of his plays, 'The Road to Ruin;" the Bloomfield brothers, whom Byron thus apostrophized :

long. Compose at once a slipper and a song;" John Pounds, whom school children cried at being turned away from-all these, and lesser lights too numerous to mention, were English shoe-makers.

Coming to our own country, Roger Sherman, one of the "signers," leads the list in time, but Vice-President Henry Wilson in rank. Besides these were Congressmen Sheffey and Noah Worcester, not the lexicographer, but the founder of the Massachusetts Peace Society, And ex-Govs. H. P. Baldwin, of Michigan, and William Claffin, of Massachusetts, if they never made shoes, at least dealt in them largely enough to be named here.

One name, left out by the Reporter, but which justly deserves a place on the list, is that of Judge Cady, who studied law while pegging" away at his trade in Johnstown, N. Y. He was the father of the now famous Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

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