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## HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1881.

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Established in Hoboken About Thirty

Years Ago With Only Three Male and Seven Female Members.

OVER 500 ADMISSIONS SINCE.

Seven Different Societies at Present Successfully Conducted by the Members.

A PLAIN, SUBSTANTIAL EDIFICE.

In presenting the sketch of the First bers of different denominations with ter-Presbyterian Church we are obliged to rible debts and mortgages hanging over ask the indulgence of our readers, at least as far as the earlier history of the institution is concerned. We will endeavor to their places of worship if it could be acgive briefly the substance of what transpired prior to 1860, but cannot vouch for precise data, etc. This is due entirely to the destruction of the church records by fire while in the possession of Mr. Rose, one of its first elders, and whose residence was burned down about this date.

From the recollection of one of its oldest members we learn that the church society was organized about the year 1852, the whole congregation at that date numbering about ten souls.

The founders were Mr. Joseph Boynton, Mrs. Sarah Boynton, Mr. Andrew W. Rose, Mr. Andrew L. Cadmus, Mrs. Mary Jane F. Cadmus, Mrs. Alida L. Stryker, Mrs. Hannah P. Palmer, Mrs. Sarah Palmer, Mrs. Mary Crane and Mrs. Sylvina B. Beckwith.

The Reverend Isaac P. Stryker was installed June, 1854, as the first regular pastor, and continued to discharge the resignation a great source of regret.

small frame building on the corner of George V. Reichel; Librarian, Charles F. Third and Washington streets, then Hahr.

and many had moved away, and yet the ship and quality, was second to none at this date in Hoboken. good position to judge.

mitted, and several also had been dis-

The new church, which was erected at ticular weight in the eye of the Al- the former position. Among the teachers

ners. They firmly believed, and again Messrs. Campen, Wall and P. Campbell. funds necessary to grand details on outer very inception, the first attendance

walls could be employed in a far more reaching as high as seventy children. beneficial way, and the number of chari- The Kerrigan building was occupied for table, industrial and mission, associa- a number of years, but a change was tions, organized and successfully man-made recently, due mainly to the inaged by the members, proves conclu- creasing numbers, and more commodisively the justice and sound logic of the ous premises on the corner of Clinton

course pursued. They are, considering the respectaclusive in this matter, and many memtheir heads would gladly sacrifice a portion of the fancy features connected with complished, and have reason to regret the outward and unnecessary outlay

which brought about such results. Mr. Gardner was followed by the Rev. James Marshall, who began work February 27th, 1872, but was not regularly nstalled until the following May. Mr. Marshall found a large and flourishing congregation to recive him, and he cersuccessful state of affairs, but also sug-

gested many entirely original features which have in some cases resulted in extending the name of the enterprising and zealous Presbyterians of Hoboken into the very strongholds of heathen-

ism. The Young People's Association was organized during the first year of Mr. Marshall's service, and is still in good working order, with an efficient and sincere corps of workers in charge, who are determined to keep it so. It was started duties of the position with satisfaction with only fourteen souls, but they were until 1856, when he resigned, owing to of the right kind; the present memberfailing health. Mr. Stryker and his ship numbers, all told, fifty-two, includestimable wife are prominent among the ing four honorary members. The origi organizers of the church, and his work nal officers were Messrs. H. T. Desbrow, for the short time he was at the head School Trustee Fred. Beltz and William of their affairs was besides of so satis- L. Condit, who comprised an Executive factory a character as to doubly endear Committee; and the present list of offihim to his associates and render his cials is as follows: President, Walter S. Finlay; Vice President, E. Ostberg: Immediately upon organizing, the Treasurer, Palmer Campbell; Secretary,

owned and occupied by the First Baptist The funds of this association, which Church, was purchased, and in this the are secured through the individual

patience.

and so on.

receive a regular bank book.

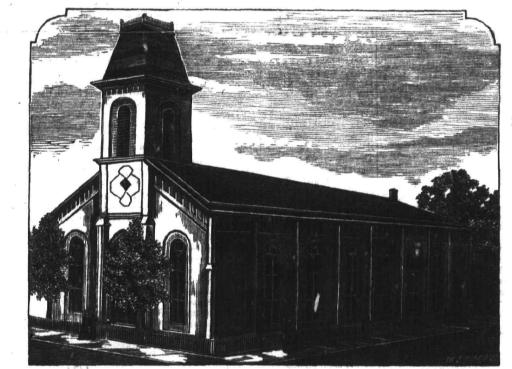
great number of members had been ad- charitable-like sense "by not letting the and at present most active worker the First Presbyterian Church of Yonright hand know what the left hand is among the Mission Bank officials, is en- kers, N. Y. Mr. Beid is remembered as missed to other churches; some had died doing." The officers of the society are titled to all the credit for the good thus a powerful and very impressive preacher well pleased with their labors so far, and far accomplished. He is ably assisted with a fund of original ideas, and his de congregation, both as regards mmber- considering that it has been in existance in this department by Messrs. Charles parture is still regretted by many of the over eight years, they ought to be in a Hahr, A. F. Monroe and P. Campbell.

The next important feature in the ceeded by the Rev. Adison K. Strong, of Perpaps the most beneficial institution church history was the erection of a Clyde, N. Y., who was installed January cost of about \$22,000, was plain and connected with the church is the Grand chapel and parlors, in the way of addi- 22d, 1879, and is at present officiating. substantial. The projectors and church Street mission, first suggested in 1873, by tion, to the rear portion of the main leaders, sensibly deciding that the ex- the Rev. Mr. Marshall, and started under building. The addition extended thirty thriving condition and at present can terior of a sacred edifice, or the difference his auspices through the sterling and de- feet back, and cost \$3,700. The work boast of an attendance of about 350 between brick and fancy stone work, was termined efforts of Mr. T. C. Dunn, its was begun in the latter part of 1872, and children. Mr. S. H. Williard has been the engine, and was making the most frau entitled to no particular consideration first Secretary and present Superintend- opened for use in June of the following Superintendent for years, and has acin the cause of religion or had no par- ent. Mr. James Kidd is at present filling year. Two months later the church complished much good in that position. proper was entirely renovated, frescoed He is assisted by Mr. W. W. Stephens, mighty or virtue in the salvation of sin- were Misses Sarah and Lizzie Noble, and and carpeted, at considerable outlay with Mr. Arthur Seitz as scribe and Mr. which could not, under the circumdisplayed excellent judgment, that the The venture proved successful from its stances, be avoided. Considering that library. The duties of Mr. Seitz are so eight years have elapsed since, it is very probable the operation will have to be as to necessitate two aids, and Messrs. attempt was made to impress religion

into the colored Arabs of Court alley, and a Mission School was established on that thoroughfare for the purpose. It ington Insurance Company, of New Young Peoples' Association and manbility, wealth and strength, almost ex- York, were secured. The rent of the aged by the officers of said society for room is paid by the Young Peoples' As- three years, with varying fortune, when sociation of the church, and they cer- it was dropped, the results not warranttainly could not devote money to a more ing a continuance of expenditure in both them with a spirit of economy and thrift, salvation, and were accordingly cut loose and teach them how the physical may in 1877. The expenses had all along been foregoing article. be cared for even while working for the contributed by the members of the so-

spiritual. Mr. Adam Campbell accord- ciety who projected the scheme, and who ingly organized the penny bank some had besides labored earnestly, but to a few years ago, the result of the under- great extent and through no fault of Mr. Campbell's system was a good one that vicinity.

tainly did much, not only to increase this and worked since its inauguration The fall of the same year, about the son of a provincial Prussian gentleman of smoothly and harmoniously, though ne- month of November, a number of the ancient lineage but slender means, who had, cessitating an increased amount of labor, ladies connected with the church started a few years previously, given offense to



more prominent members. He was suc-

The Sabbath School classes are in a

Adam Campbell in charge of the numerous and of such a trying nature repeated at an early date. In 1874 an H. P. Campbell and R. H. Fall have

very efficiently filled the bill. We are pleased, in parting with our Presbyterian friends, whose history we have endeavored to faithfully portray and Newark streets, owned by the Wash- was started under the auspices of the to bear testimony to their very smooth, harmonious career as well as their great zeal, earnestness and devotion in the strict observance of the Golden Rule. We also take occasion to return our thanks to Mr. Frev. Messrs. Palmer and worthy object. While paying particular time and money, which could be more Herbert Campbell, and Mr. T. C. Dunn attention to the spiritual welfare of the profitably disbursed otherwise. The and Mr. Arthur Seitz, all of whom furchildren time was also employed to imbue colored children did not take kindly to nished valuable information, thereby materially aiding us in compiling the

## The German Chancellor.

In a plain old countryhouse, nestling in taking exceeding the expectations of the theirs, in vain, probably owing to gen- leafy nook of the Wendish Marches, was most sanguine friend of the Mission. uine Topseys and a few Uncle Toms in born, 66 years ago this day, Otto Leopold von Bismarck-Schonhausen, the youngest

Know My Boy Bill ? As the overland express was snorting through Alameda yesterday, on its way to New York, the engineer suddenly whistled No. 108 WASHINGTON STREE down brakes, the conductor frantically shouted and jerked the signal line, and with many a jar and squeak the long line of can

was brought to a stop. The cause of this "sudden fetchup" was a fat old lady with a red face and a green parasol, who had planted herself in front of tic signals for it to pause. "What's the matter? Anything on the

rack ?" said the engineer, excitedly. "Nothing but me," said the old lady

stiffly. "Has there been a smash up? Is there drawbridge open ?"

"Don't poke fun at me, young man. vant to see the proprietor." "The what ?" "The man who runs this thing-the cap

ain-or whatever you call him." "What do you want with the conduc

"None of your business. I want to see he head man-the boss-and at onct." Well, ma'am," said that functionary,

running up, watch in hand, "what's up What can I do for you ?" "You go through Chicago, don't you ?"

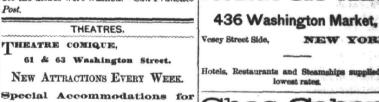
"Why, of course. What of it ?" "Know my son Bill-Bill Skinderson here ?"

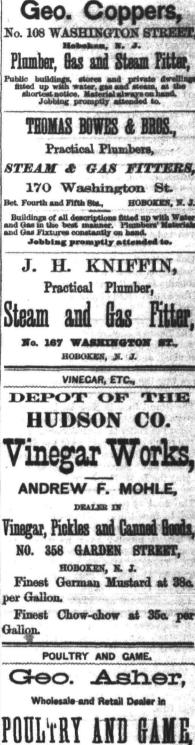
"No. For heaven's sake, get off the rack, you old ----- " "Don't sass me, you red-nosed gorilla, or I'll inform on you. Deary me, 1 thought

everybody knew my boy Bill-prominent man there-runs the biggest fruit-stand in town, and-hands off, you rascal. Don't dare to tech me. I'll move when I'm good and ready.' "Well, blank your blanknation eyes, hurry up. What do you want ?"

"Oh, thought you'd change your tune Well, I wish you'd jes stop over a day on two at Chicago and look up Bill, and tell him that little Mariah Jane's janders have kinder worked round into fits, and there's more hope. She's sorter-

"Start her up, Jimmy," yelled the furious conductor; and if the old lady hadn't hustled up her skirts and humped herself she would have had a first class case of damages against the company. After that she stood apoplectic with rage, shaking her parasol at the disappearing train, and announcing her determination to go right over and see Governor Standard the very minute the dishes were washed .- San Francisco Post.





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NEW YORK

services of the newly formed Presby- efforts of the members by such means terian Church were celebrated for the as contributions, concerts, etc., are first time in this city in their own build- devoted as far as necessary towards the ing. In other words, the Presbyterians support of the Grand Street Mission, a owned their own property from the date thoroughly organized and well managed of their existence. This no other church institution, which we will more specially society in Hoboken can boast of. In treat of later in this article.

every other case the early worshipers The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of this vicinity were obliged to occupy was the second institution added to the an old school house, Odd Fellows' Hall, church, and was also established in 1872. or some other public building for months, Its object was to introduce the Gospel and in many instances years, before they under its auspices among the heathen in could procure, through lack of means, far off lands. Money was promptly an edifice for their special use raised and a female native missionary

In the year 1856 the Rev. Wm. Babbitt put to work in Syria, we are informed, was called to succeed Mr. Stryker, and with good effect. This lady, known as he proved one of the most judicious se- Helania, reports occasionally the results lections the church ever made. He con- of her labors, and it may be accepted as tinued with his people until 1867, and his evidence of her success that she still ferred to the Hoboken Savings Bank, on ter and Besson. The present corps of startling surprises to mankind. Little did labors resulted most satisfactorily. The represents the society in that remote membership increased and several new quarter.

To the credit of our Presbyterian features were introduced under his administration, and particularly nourished friends, however, be it recorded that and developed through his personal at- while devoting time, money and atten- mists, however, keep on saving their success and will no doubt continue to tention and earnestness. During his tion to the uncultured abroad, they did pastorate it became necessary to secure not forget the heathen and neglected more commodious quarters, and after ones nearer home, and accordingly in the usual preliminaries the plot of 1873 the Ladies' Aid Society was organ-

ground on the corner of Hudson and ized by the leading female members of Sixth streets was purchased for \$6,300 the congregation. The object of this from John H. Bonn. This was about association was to establish some means the year 1865. The old building, par- whereby to reach and successfully assist of the labor and perseverance necessary that a number of churches united and ticularly dear to many of the original local cases of destitution, suffering, and members, was disposed of at a good price physical as well as spiritual wants. The to the German Lutheran congregation. society was in good running order in the

The extended term of the Rev. Mr. course of a few months, and a lady im-Babbitt was a grand compliment to his mediately employed to make the rounds own efficiency and zeal as well as to the of the city and report all cases comharmony and general good feeling of his ing under her notice worthy of assistpeople. It is not generally known that ance. We are satisfied from the charthe ministers of the Presbyterian Church acter, zeal and efficiency of the lady who are called by the people and appointed performs this labor, that nothing is by the Presbytery only for such time as neglected. Her whole heart is wrapped the pleasure of both pastor and congre- up in the cause, and though we will not, gin dealing with the larger bank they entirely of volunteers, under the direcgation may decide; the slightest un- or rather can not, give any individual gation may decide; the slightest un-pleasantness or dissatisfaction is con-sidered sufficient grounds for removal of a pastor. It can, therefore, be readily understood how very harmonious must have been the affairs of the church dur-ing this gentleman's career, extending over two years. Mr. Babbitt was succeeded by the Rev. E. P. Gardner, who remained from 1867 to 1871, and whose experience was also of a decidedly pleasant character. A

and requiring an unusual stock of what is known as the Industrial School, this blue-blooded relations by wedding a

The scholars deposit one penny, establish classes for the purpose of family name the patrician predicate of or more, on every Saturday evening, teaching sewing and needlework gener- "von" was altogether lacking. These two which is immediately credited to the ally to the children of the church. The eminently respectable, but obscure, persons juvinile depositor on a small pass-book, first who gave their attention to this were the authors of the German Chancellor's and also recorded on the ledger of the noble work in the capacity of instruc- being, and presented to their native country, Mission Bank. When the sum reaches tors were the Misses C. and V. Campbell, on the 1st of April, 1815, the most remark \$5.00 the amount is immediately trans- Wall, McNair, Mickens, Støry, Carpen-Newark street, to the credit of the teachers comprise Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. the worthy Landrath and his spouse, while scholar, and with this ceases the re- Smith, Mrs. W. Condit, Mrs. E. A. sponsibility of the Mission as far as that Richel and Miss Plummer. The venture sum is concerned. The little econo- up to the present has proved a gratifying battle of Watterloo was fought-dream pennies and continue their deposits in produce grand results under such able sums ranging from one or two dollars, and sincere administration. The mothers' until five dollars more is accumulated. meeting is simply a gathering of the parents of the above pupils, in the

The results of this noble work can church chapel, every Friday afternoon. scarcely be fully appreciated, since out- The success of the Industrial School and siders can have no idea of the magnitude and the meetings proved so flattering to keep about sixty little financiers organized what is at present known as straight and in good humor. The de- The Helping Hand, with hendquarters positors are all more or less impressed on Washington, near Newark street. Of with their individual importance, the this department, as far as the Presby-fact of carrying a bank book in itself terian cause is concerned, Miss C. Campbeing sufficient grounds. About two bell, Misses M. and J. Stanley, and Miss hours every Saturday evening is devoted E. A. Reichel, prove worthy representato receiving deposits, and at present the tives. The following year an elegant Mission patrons have about \$250 to their Jardine organ, costing \$2,000, was placed credit, some of the children having as in the church and its inauguration fitlarge a sum as \$25. After scholars be- tingly celebrated. The choir is composed

tion of the Rev. S. B. Dod, and com-

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FOURTH YEAR ...... NO. 13.

Amusements. HOBOKEN,

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HOBOKEN, APRIL 30, 1881.

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

Whitelaw Reid married Miss Mills and seven-and-a-half millions this week.

One of the New York dailies heads its Washington dispatch, "The Play Over. Difficulty in finding new parts for some of the actors. End of Mahone's engagement."

Terminer, and it appears from the pro- little cause for fault finding. ceedings thus far that Schroeder will show that the shooting was accidental.

is the result of testimony as to the filthy city. condition of the streets. All the organ singing the L. M. Doxology.

The flood of immigration is not confined to New York. Baltimore papers say that for the week ending April 16th the largest number ever recorded in seven, days landed there, being nearly 4,700. There is also an enormous influx from Canada at Port Huron and other points on the Lakes.

The facts in the case of John Bartels, of 19 Jefferson street, who is suffering refrain from occupying any space until from small pox, have, as usual, been the gentler sex are first accommodated. fused to be moved to the hospital when not very complimentary to the gallantry Dr. Elder ordered it as soon as his atten- of the male portion who cross our ferries. tion was called to the case; but was sub- It would seem that the sign "Ladies' sequently taken to the institution at Cabin," on the outside ought to suffice. Snake Hill.

The Democratic leaders in the Fourth Ward are evidently preparing for the fuward are evidently preparing for the fu-ture, and consequently making a bitter fight over the primaries. Two attempts fight over the primaries. Two attempts to the sterner not to monopolize or in-fringe on the rights of the weaker sex, comprised the committee having charge of with no means at hand to enforce or the arrangements. Mr. Schmidt, particu-imperishable, perfect chemical combination

Last night the last session of the old Council was held, and in parting with individual figures and its tout ensemble, some of the retiring members, we feel it and by the prominence, or even absence incumbent upon us, while bidding an of certain "bumps" on the head, the official "good bye," to express our en- phrenologist can know what manner of dorsement of their past. Whether Mayor man you are. Now, man is the sum of elect Besson remain so or not-after the creation ; was created last, and he em-

recount-it should in no way interfere bodies in himself the different traits and with the credit due the official acts of characteristics that are scattered and the retiring Executive. Mayor O'Neill distributed among all the other animals. was as thoroughly conscientious and besides many more. For instance, the strictly attentive to the interests of the lion has the single trait of courage; the city-we mean as any gentleman who fox, cunning; the tiger, cruelty; the ever filled the position. He, of course, horse is generous; the peacock, vain; displeased some; but, under the circum- the donkey, stubborn, and the hare stances, it was impossible to do other- timid. In man all these traits are comwise and be faithful to the people. He bined, in varying proportions, of course, was mainly instrumental in pushing the and he approaches in character that matter of the new City Hall, and while animal whose particular trait is most

this structure lasts, the citizen who has prominent. These are well established the welfare of Hoboken at heart will re- facts and bold is he who would gainsay, member and honor the O'Neill adminis- or attempt to disprove them. They are tration. He was ably seconded in many some of the principles upon which the of the most important moves by Council- science of Phrenology is founded. It men Buckley and Mehan, who are also would be a curious speculation to anon the retired list. These gentlemen alyze the character of our contemporary were, in every instance, particularly ag- of the Democrat (Rep.) and ascertain the gressive when the interests of the tax- prominent characteristic. It is known payers were at stake, and their defeat that the "bump of language" is very means two more sacrifices on the altar strongly developed in his handsome of personal malice and political jealoushead. In fact it is an open secret that his fame as a linguist has procured him

Mr. Crissy, who also goes out, was a the appointment of "Court Interpreter " clever and shrewd official and, though and earned for him the cognomen of "Polyglot." This is the only pecusometimes on the wrong side of the house, we feel disposed to believe, at this liarly human characteristic in his late hour, it was more the fault of "the "make-up;" but what are his prevailing head than the heart." animal traits? We think the donkey

When Mr. Besson comes into power and the owl prevail, with a fair admixhe will have a fair opportunity to redeem ture of the peacock. There is such a a past record, which we never admired. solemn presumption of wisdom about Should any of his official acts be entitled himself and his publication, and no little to credit he will receive it just as surely stubborn vanity. Our "devil" thinks as we will condemn what is considered the combination is the hare and the buzzard : there is such a fondness shown wrong.

is a Republican of the most pronounced much timidity to make the sheet enter-

miration. We regret his election, but judge, will none the less do justice to his every move if worthy of our commendation. Mr. Miller, from the Third Ward, is an experienced and intelligent citizen,

and what we consider a conscientious The Buesser murder trial has opened radical Republican. Mr. Miller made a in the Hudson County Court of Oyer and good Councilman heretofore and gave The Fourth Warders decided on Mr. John Lee as their representative, and

that gentleman was elected on an inde-The Grand Jury in New York has or- pendent ticket. Mr. Lee has been in dered a bill of indictment to be preferred the Assembly and also enjoys a pretty against the Police Commissioners. This thorough knowledge of the wants of the

We still insist there is no good excuse entree, to appropriate music, followed by grinders have since been playing and for the present mixed complexion of the dancing and refreshments. The youngsters were especially interested Council, but it cannot be helped and all we demand from either party is a fair and amused by the antics of the memorable

# "RESERVED FOR LADIES."

show.

One of the most prominent notices played a prominent and pleasing part. The posted up in the ladies' cabins of the children had been drawn up in single file in Hoboken ferry boats, is an illuminated the center of the room facing, and only a few card containing the announcement that

the seats are intended exclusively for ladies, and that gentlemen will please the ranks to the lowermost end. On returning the egg opened and was found not to con misstated by the daily papers. He re- The simple necessity for such notice is ready referred to, who generously distributed bon-bons and other good things to her little companions as she passed along the line. Each of the juveniles was also made happy by receiving a handsome or useful present. The affair, as far as the children were con Evidently the ferry company deemed cerned, was brought to a close chortly after this information all that was necessary, midnight, when the adults took full possesand only very lately were forced to place the large notice on the interior. But, to broad daylight. Too much credit can not

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, Co's. Engine Building Works, the Iron and mation of the head, &c.; by the expres-

sion of the face, the shape and size of its Colonial Cash-No. 3. HOBOKEN, April 29, 1881.

To the Editor of the Advertiser : There is one series of Colonial Cash that is very popular among collectors of coins known as the "Rosa Americanna." There were three sizes, penny, half-penny and farthing. The patent for coining these pieces was granted to Wm. Wood and others. They are dated 1722, 1723 and 1733. Issues of the

last date are very scarce, compared with the others. A variety known as the Granly copper, was coined by Mr. Higby of Granly Conn., a blacksmith, who, it is supposed made them more for his own use than other They are very scarce, and are dated 1739. The penny known as the Bar cent, so called

from its having on its obverse thirteen lines or bars representing the original thirteen States. On the reverse was the monogram U.S.A. This latter issue bears no date, and little is known of its origin, but it is generally supposed by the best informed collectors that they were struck in Philadelphia, Pa. Those known as the Nova Constellatio, are among this number of oddities and their history is also rather obscure, although they are

dated as late as 1783 and 1785. They are not scarce, however, and are found in all good collections, generally in good order. The Georgius Triumphas, or Tory penny, as it is called, was manufactured in England, and report says, first made its appearance in Georgia, but no great quanity was put in circulation. They also bore the figure

1783.

The Conferatio pennies were dated 1785, It is supposed they were issued by the same persons as the Nova Constellatio. These pieces are so rare that only one is known of number brought over each trip is something n this country. The Franklin penny, so called from the fact of its bearing one of his pithy sayings, "Mind your business," is a subject of dispute among collectors. Dickerson contends that it was made by the U.S. Government, and bases his opinion on the fact that an ordinance was passed for the es-

Mr. Valleau, who replaces Mr. Crissy, for "stale" news (?) mingled with too July 6, 1777, the Government ordered that its 1,250 passengers, besides bringing a general sopper coins should bear the above motto, type, and that alone entitles him to ad-prizing; but then he is not a very good but he advances no proof of any being struck.

Others contend that its origin is unknown, but it is generally credited to the city of Boston, and gotten up on private speculation. A few years since a keg of them was found The Annual Feast Prepared by the in the vault of one of the old banks of that city, the circulation of which made them very

plenty, and they can be bought at a moderate price at coin sales. As copper money was The annual festival tendered by the memscarce in all the colonies about these times, it was not an unusual thing for private persons bers of the Hoboken Quartette Club to their children and their juvenile friends, came off to issue copper pieces for change, many of with great eclat at Kapp's Harmonia Hall, which contained their address and busines last Sunday evening. At the early hour of 6 character. They answered for the two-fold o'clock the spacious apartments were pretty purpose of a money medium and for increascomfortably crowded by both young and old, ing and advertising their business, but as the little ones, however, in their bright and these are classed as business tokens or tradesneat suits looking particularly attractive. mens' cards, we will omit them here and The festivities were opened by the grand speak of them in a future number. C. W. I.

#### ----HEVEENOID.

### A Substitute For Vulcanized Rubber Manufactured in Hoboken.

ful Teature was introduced, in which Miss The factory of the United States Heveenoid Quempel, a little lady of about ten summers, Manufacturing Company on Ferry street, near the corner of Washington, is under the charge of Mr. Henry Gerner. We expect shortly to publish an article on the manufac yards apart. A small express wagon, gaily ture of Heveenoid, but in the present issue decorated and bearing a large egg, was next we can only give a few points concerning the drawn by members of the club down through nature of this new invention. The name 'Heveenoid," is a sort of conglomeration of a South American Indian (?) word heveen, used tain a chicken, but the cunning little miss alto designate the milky juice of the rubber tree, and the Greek termination oid meaning like The article is designed to take the place of

ordinary vulcanized rubber. According to the manufacturers, it possesses all the qualities of the best rubber, and none of its defects. will come to time. Their claims for the article are very broad, sion and succeeded in having a jolly time up ber "must go." We have received some samples of the soft goods, and as far as ap-

# Steel Mills and Blast Furnace; Pittsburg

Steel Casting Co's. Works, and other iron and steel works, and in the evening the class listened to remarks on the iron and steel works of this country, by Wm. Kent, M. E. The following day other workshops were inspected. They visited the National Tube Works at McKeesport; iron works at Johnstown, and from thence procreeded to Altoona, where the Locomotive Works were ex-

amined. On the 21st they arrived in Philadelphia. nspected several machine shops and mills; went to Edgemoore and examined the special Bridge Building and Forging Machines at the iron works and then returned to Philadelphia. On the 22d Cramp's Ship Yard was taken in, with other iron works, and at 5:15 P. M., the class was again in New York, and the tour for '81 came to an end.

The college nine will play a match game of ase ball with the Rutgers boys on Tuesday afternoon next, at the St. George's Grounds Stevens has a few he vy batters and her fielding is exceptionally good. The nine will play the Montelair Athletic Association, at Montclair, on May 14th, and a return game with the same club on May 21st, probably on the

St. George's Grounds. The following are the names and positions of the members of the College Base Ball in charge and asked to have the bleeding nine: Coe, captain and catcher; McNaugstump dressed. ton, pitcher; Wright, first base; Soverel second base; Pracey, third base; Cooke,

short stop; Henry, left field; Reah, centre field and Steward, right field.

Our European Ferries.

The German steamships continue to come

Collector John McMahon has presented his in loaded with immigrants. The average official bond for \$75,000 to the council. The over 1,100 and this, the companies' officers ondsmen are the same as heretofore. state, will probably be kept up for some George Griswold Frelinghuysen, second months. They will be obliged to charter on of ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, was marextra steamers, and both the Hamburg and ried in Trinity Church, Newark, to Miss Sara Bremen lines are already running two trips L. Ballantine, this week. every week.

Mr. Herbert Campbell has formed a part-The Cimbria, from Hamburg, ten days out firm name of Scitz & Campbell, wholesale lealers in coal. Their office is at Fifth street lock.

Mr. Edwin A. Stevens has received an apperienced fine weather the entire passage. and arrived at her dock on Monday, the 25th, making the trip in 12 days. She brought mission as Adjutant in the Ninth Regiment, 1,360 immigrants and a rather light cargo of N. G. S. N. J. general merchandize. The Weser sailed as

eft for Rome, N. Y., on Monday last. Mr. The Gelert, of the Imperial German Mail for Hamburg, sailed on Thursday with 87 Miller is in the railway postal service of the Government, and will run between Rome and cabin passengers, among whom were Consul Morritz Meyer, Major Louis von Buckholz Ogdensburg. Messrs. Edward and Emanuel Thomas, o

The Queen, of the National Line, arrived from Liverpool, on Monday night, with fiftythe Hamburg line of steamers. They go on two cabin and 800 steerage passengers, be-

silk importing house in New York. The Denmark, of the same line, sailed for Ex-Sheriff Connor, of New York, the head Liverpool on Wednesday with 389 head of of the firm of James Connor's Sons, type cattle

founders, died at his residence on Tuesday The Herder, from Hamburg, fourteen days, He was born in New York in 1821, and held arrived Thursday evening with 1,280 immia number of public offices during his life-long. grants. residence there.

The Plantyn, of the White Cross Line, from Hugo Fritsch, the Austrian Consul, was Antwerp, is lying temporarily at the Red Cross dock. the Cathedral in New York, on Wednesday The Navigation, of the Red Cross Line, was

afternoon. Cardinal McCloskey, assisted by delayed in getting her cargo and will not sail until to-day. The Cimbria sails for Hamburg to-day.

The Titania, of Red Cross Line, is at the Erie elevator dock taking in a load of grain.

#### +. The Primaries.

The result of the Primaries in the First, Second and Third Wards, as given below, is very satisfactory. There was but one ticket in the two latter and two in the First Ward, where a "bolter" was introduced. It was beaten, however, by three to one, as it should be. The "Fourth" is inclined to go slow on this matter and there is no telling when they

FIRST WARD.

City Executive Committee-Fred. C. Luchs, Henry Hirtler, Simon Donuhue. Ward Executive Committee-Andrew Cur-

tin, William N. Chapman, John Bunce, Thos. B. Lloyd, Peter Schneider, Robert Hardie.

## GENERAL NEWS.

On Monday Christian G. Schroeder was placed on trial in the Hudson County Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Knapp presiding, for the murder of Jacob G. Buesser, of Union Hill, on September 23, 1880.

Deputy County Physician Rathe, of Hudson County, on Tuesday, instructed detectives to investigate the finding of the bodies of seven infants in jars of alcohol, buried in the mud in a creek at East Newark. Boys playing in the creek accidentally uncovered one of the ars on Monday.

The unveiling of the Farragut statue in Washington, D.C., took place on Monday. Nearly all the inhabitants of the city seemed to be in the streets, and the procession of sailors and soldiers was nearly a mile long. The weather was fine and a more propitious day for the ceremonies in honor of the dead Ad-

miral could not have been desired. Thomas Harrigan, a negro convict in the

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Officer John Barnitt is suffering from kid-

Corporation Attorney Niven will distance

business connected with their father's large

Father Malone, performed the ceremony.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Metropolitan and Boston nines will

play on the Polo Grounds this afternoon and

The Dog Show has opened. There are

1,113 entries and nearly all the canines on the

The X. M. & M. B. B. C. will play two

matches on Decoration Day-in the morning

with the Mineolas and in the afternoon with

catalogue are in their places.

Eastern Empress on the same day.

on Monday.

the Flyaways.

Il his competitors for a reappointment.

ney disease.

The Maypole Party of the First M. E. Sabbath State Prison at Concord, N. H., is serving a School, expect a charming time next Monday aftertwenty years' sentence, for assaulting a little noon in the Elysian Fields. girl in Boston, three months ago. To get rid James Heaney, of 105 Willow street, abused his of hard labor, he coolly started a circular aged mother on Saturday last, and in consequence saw in the prison shop, and, taking the fingers

vill spend a ninety-day vacation at Snake Hill. of his right hand in his left, he slid the wrist The contest for the chairmanship of the Board of along the groove until the hand was neatly Education, is unusually lively. It will probably lie amputated. He then walked up to the officer between Stephen T. Munson and Frederick Beltz.

CITY ITEMS.

The finished part of the new pavement on Wash

The new Council will hold their first regular meet

About two weeks more and the Stevens Battery

Several of our doctors are looking for the position

A short sermon to the young, at the First M. E

The Commissioners of Assessments for the Bulls

Ferry Road improvement have completed their

Henry Brown, a New York teamster, fell from his

truck, on Hudson street, on Wednesday, and was

The bath at the foot of Fifth street is to be

moved, but as yet it is not known where its sum

Church, to-morrow morning, by the Rev. Mr

of City Physician, but only one can be appointed.

ington street looks well.

ing next Tuesday evening.

will be a thing of the past.

Lowrie.

nap and report.

eriously injured.

ner quarters will be

In accordance with an order from Col. Hart, the Ninth Regiment will parade in full dress, on May 5, at Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 P. M., for annual inspe-

Charles Miller, Michael McDermott and the pres ent incumbent, "Marty " McDermott, are the can didates, so far, for the position of Assistant City Clerk.

The fishermen complain that, although the shad ason is half over, the "catch" has been very light, and they are losing money for the first time in years.

Edward Stack will again be a andidate for the position of Street Commissioner. His services the past year should certainly commend him for reappointment.

The entertainment of the Amichias at Martha Institute, on Thursday evening, was a perfect suc cess. There was a large attendance and everything nership with Mr. Arthur Seitz, under the passed off pleasantly.

The new silk factory in Third street is well under way. Messrs. Sanders and Carroll, who are just out completing their portion of the new City Hall, are the contractors

oointment on Governor Ludlow's staff, with The Active Social Club has changed from a social he rank of Colonel. He will resign his comto a rowing club. There are a number of good oarsmen in the association. The name hereafter will be the Active Boat Club.

Thomas Miller, son of Councilman Miller. The calico hop of the Friendly Circle, on Monday evening, was a brilliant affair, and Kapp's Harmonia Hall was none too large to accom umber of dancers there assembled

Al. Hoffman is at his old tricks of killing people with his quill. When his latest victim, the Hon Terrence McDonald, recovers sufficient strength Hoffman will find him a pretty lively corpse.

The inspectors on the Washington street pave nent were very judiciously selected. Each is a property-holder on the line of improvement, and will accordingly be particularly interested in th work.

On Sunday night, about 12 M., a lighted cigar was thrown on and set fire to the awning in front of 66 Washington street. The firemen were called out and extinguished the flames before the building was damaged.

narried to Miss Mary Josephine Gibert, at A child fell out of a window on Clinton street, on Saturday last, and was killed. This is the second accident of the kind during the week. How many Archbishop Corrigan, Vicar-Generals Quinn more lessons are necessary to teach parents to be and Preston, the Rev. Dr. McGlynn and more careful ?

> The Freeholders decided on Thursday to issue \$318,000 in bonds for 20 years at 5 per cent. to meet \$183,000 arrears of taxes for the years 1877-8-9, and an indebtedness of \$220,000 due the First National Bank of Jersey City.

> The fair and bazaar, gotten up by the ladies of the Bonnsville M. E. Church, of West Hoboken was held at Odd Fellows Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The attendance was good and the fair, financially, a success.

The Rev. Mr. Lowrie will preach in the First M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. Subject, "That Which all Men Seek," and at 7:30 P. M., subject, "The Prodigal Son." A popular praise ser vice before the evening sermon.

The race for the Metropolitan stakes was The work of opening River street will not be bewon by Brown Bess, in England, on Tuesday, gun until August. The street, when finished, will and the Epsom Survey Handicap was won by be one of the finest in the city; but the Pennsylvania shops will have to be torn down, Otto Cottage The Cornell College crew will leave for Garden ruined, and the marble yards on Newark

England next month. They intend to row in street cut in twain.

tablishment of a mint on October 10, 1776, On arrived on Saturday last at noon, and landed cargo The Weser left Bremen on the 13th ult.; ex-

usual vesterday.

and Dr. L. C. Rondanez. this city, sailed, on Thursday, for Europe by

sides a general cargo.

We regret such an expose of feelings over such a trifling issue.

Jas. A. Hedden, late cashier of the isguilty of such actions towards a woman Robeson is among Hedden's counsel.

The roller-skate nuisance is in full sway, and the juveniles who have, so far, glided without injury are supremely happy. We favor anything that tends to amuse children, but can hardly understand why parents will encourage a pastime which is positively dangerous, unless in cases where the wearers are blessed with strong and well-developed ankles.

The ordinance concerning the polling day long." These are, indeed, noble she was in a helpless state, the officers replaces, advertised in another column, is sentiments, yet by no means cover the call in the morning and attend to him. Mrs. not peculiar to Hoboken. A similar one obligations; for, no matter what the McGauley was taken by some neighbors to is in force in New York and Jersey City. relative condition of the parties may be, St. Mary's Hospital and her injuries attended There will be one difficulty in enforcing one has a right there and the other to. This is the story that the woman related the ordinance here, however, as the suit- has not, and that settles it. We are in to our reporter, who called at the Hospital on able places, not "within one hundred favor of placing any number of mottoes Tuesday. She is badly bruised and cut and feet of any such saloon or other place for on the walls of the ladies' cabins, calling was suffering from several scalp wounds, the sale of such drinks," are few and far between. and privileges of the gentler sex and the

The resignation of Miss Ketcham as a teacher in the High School was tendered shame out the intruders in time. The of the Poor of St. Francis, who have charge and accepted at the last meeting of the School Board. President Campbell, who developed and still takes a special pride in the great success of this department, is anxious that the vacancy be filled by a thoroughly experienced and conscienthoroughly experienced and conscien-tious teacher. The necessity for care in as to be entirely indifferent to the for not making the arrest, on the ground that this matter is obvious. The high classes

being the graduating department of the rior order. The retiring teacher, though

young, was recognized as a brilliant

Executives failed, and each attempt re- with no means at name to enforce of active state of the several days previous in or rubber, camphor, and vegetable germs; Besides, we view it as entirely one-sided, and, to our minds, nothing more nor less than taking an undue advantage of privileges accorded to others. Any man who

defunct First National Bank of Newark, is not much of a man. We have noticed, was arraigned in the U.S. Court at even since the introduction of the notices. Trenton on Thursday, on two indictments any number of women and girls obliged charging him with embezzling the funds to stand; some fatigued after a hard of the bank. He pleaded not guilty, and day's labor, many more carrying heavy says he is going to "show up" some- basksts, and others with children in body as yet unknown. Ex-Secretary their arms, while men occupied seats and brutal assault, occurred on Sunday morning

> monopolize the space devoted to the male sex on our ferry boats, and we really believe the company would be justified in introducing some system which 'mashers," and who are the prime The woman's cries for help brought a couple offenders, into observing the rules.

etc., than the women who were around shopping, amusing themselves, etc., all

simple request that "no gentleman will of the Hospital. occupy a seat while a lady is standing," The police, after consulting the physician, is too tame by half. No gentleman certainly would be guilty of such an act, and accordingly instituted a search, but he 23d inst., after a pleasure trip, and comand the class who do infringe generally, had disappeared, and up to the present, has are so foreign to everything gentlemanly strongest point in the notice.

# public schools, require talent of a supe- PHRENOLOGICAL SPECULATIONS who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital on

The science of phrenology (for science scholar, and possessed imparting powers it is—in embryo) is not as well under-second to few, if any, teachers in our stood by the general public as it should her head struck the tron sink, inflicting a long

perfecting plans which could not but lead to while ordinary vulcanized rubber is a perishthe great event of the season, and if they did not thoroughly enjoy the occasion there is no such thing as enjoyment.

JUVENILE JOLLIFICATION.

Hoboken Quartette Club For Their

Little Friends.

Punch and Judy, as illustrated by a clever

New York vantriloquist, who had been especi

ally engaged. A very interesting and beauti-

### Wife Beaters in Hoboken.

Since the date of our last issue there have been two cases of alleged wife beating re ported at police headquarters; both of which complaints come from Grand street. The first, which is an undoubted case o gazed complacently on the scene. This about 2 o'clock. Mr. McGauley entered his is not only small, but it is unjust. room at 128 Grand street, at that hour, in a Women never, under any circumstances, state of beastly intoxication, and dragging his wife out of bed by the hair, proceeded to beat and kick her on the head and body until she was covered with cuts and bruises. He pounded her with a stick of wood and tore great handfuls of hair from her head; not would force that class known as satisfied with this he threw her down stairs. of policemen to the house, and when they ar-Men have already put forth such argu- rived the brutal husband declared that his ment as "that they were more fatigued, wife was drunk and demanded her arrest. In her turn, the woman accused McGauley of beating her without provocation. Although fused to arrest the man, saying they would

and privileges of the gentler sex and the duty of man. Under such circumstances, the daily pajers, and will undoubtedly rethey might, also, be so worded as to cover under the excellent care of the Sisters

concluded that McGauley should be arrested.

not been captured. The two officers who there was no one to make a complaint. The other case is that of Mrs. Shaguhron,

able, imperfect mechanical mixture of rubber and sulphur. The new combination can be Sweetland. manufactured at half the cost of vulcanized rubber, and in much less time. The lower

cost of manufacture is accounted for by the fact that a pound of rubber, when washed and dried, costs over one dollar, while camphor can be imported in bulk generally, at about

one fifth that figure, the price, of course, fluctuating from time to time. We quote, without, comment, from the

manufacturers' statement, as follows: "And in the composition of Heveenoid, a pound of camphor replaces, up to a certain standpoint, a pound of rubber in virtue. Moreover, it combines with a vast number of germs, which are very cheap, very light, and which do not deteriorate the gum. This obviates the necessity of loading down the gum with metallic oxides to produce a cheap material, as practiced by the rubber manufacturers which deteriorates the material and weights it, giving less surface to the pound for the same thickness. Only the purer rubber mixtures float on water, while nearly all Heveenoid mixtures float. Heveenoid is much purer and more homogeneous than rubber in texture, more tenacious and elastic. In ordinary rubber, the free sulphur effloresces, and the material rots. Heveenoid being a chemical combination of its constituent parts, lasts forever. Hard Heveenoid works beautifully under the saw, being of finer cutting than rubber, wood, horn, celluloid, ivory and the like, and does less injury to a saw in twentyfour hours, than vulcanite, for instance, does in one."

Mr. Adolph Poppenhusen, who was so long and prominently connected with the Goodyear patents, is the president of the company

#### Stevens Institute Notes.

The boys of the class of '81 returned from their inspection tour on the evening of the menced the work of writing up their graduating Theses.

The tour, planned and conducted by Prof. Denton, was one of the best arranged, most comprehensive and instructive ever undertaken by the senior class. The route was divided into an eastern and western trip. cement, plaster, etc., pertaining to the build-Monday night with a badly cut head. She Leaving New York on the 12th; the party pro- er's art. Mr. Farr buys in large quantities states that her husband came home drunk at coded to Providence, B. L., where they in-and after beating her threw her down, so that other places of inference to the Data to the Stand Barry pro-and after beating her threw her down, so that other places of inference to the Data to the standing beat to t schools. Mr. Campbell suggests, and we agree with him, the advisability of temporarily placing teachers in charge until their fitness for the position can be tested. Her position can be tested. other places of interest; took in Pawtucket, I anded at his dock three large cargoes, com-

SECOND WARD. City Executive Committee-John Stevens,

Thomas Redmond, Thomas Foster. Ward Executive Committee-L. Kipp, Thos. Abell, J. H. Prichard, Henry Mehl, Jr., Jas.

THIRD WARD.

City Executive Committee-Abraham P. Sandford, Daniel Donnegan, Michael Gilloon. Ward Executive Committee-Mich'l Dwyer Nestor Aymong, Edward Kivlon, Philip Gollon, Edward Duffy, Joseph Hourigan.

Settled for Life.

Hoboken has lost one of its most amiable and charming daughters in the person of Miss Nellie Grady, who has chosen Jersey City for her future home. She was induced to this course through the acceptance of Mr. Joseph Warren, the prominent real estate agent of the latter city, as her life partner. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, on Third street, last Wednesday morning, instead of at the new Catholic Church, as was anticipated. Only a few relatives and special friends of the family were present, who joined the happy couple at breakfast. Father Corrigan officiated, and during the meal delivered a few very approthe "new firm," to which the groom responded in fitting language. The presents were numerous, in many instances costly and elegant and in every case sensible and useful.

been recognized as one of our most sensible young ladies. The new couple are spending

the honeymoon at Washington, D. C.

## A Go-Ahead Merchant.

Mr. J. C. Farr, of Fifth street dock, after successful business career in Albany extending over fifteen years, decided to settle in this

perous future for Hoboken. His experience up to the present proves conclusively that, as far as his own case was concerned, he made no mistake. The success is credited entirely

to business principles, which are strictly observed under any and all circumstances. He keeps, besides a large and varied assortment tive. It includes the Ricketts brothers of lumber, everything in the way of lime.

the Henley regatta. The latest from Ithaca says that the crew is in constant practice.

A meeting of the College Cricketers was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on Tuesday, and the United States Intercollegiate Cricket Association was organized. Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Trinity, Columbia and Princeton were the only colleges represented. Yale and several other colleges are expected to enter the association.

A regatta is suggested for the Fourth of July by some of the Hoboken boating men, and, with this end in view, a meeting will be

held at Odd Fellows' Hall on May 10, to which it is desired that each rowing club send two delegates. It is proposed at that time to discuss the feasibility of the plan and, if possible, to make arrangements for carrying it

out. The following is the report of the oarsmen's

Editor Advertiser :

SIR-At a meeting of representatives of the different boat clubs of Hoboken, held at Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday evening, it was decided to have a single scull championship race (one mile and a half straight away) open to all amateur carsmon of Hoboken, The race to take place at Newark on July 30, 1881, to appear before the Grand Jury. entries to close on July 1. After the entries priate remarks while toasting the health of have closed, the participants will meet and

arrange preliminaries. All seullers wishing to enter in the above race will please communicate with FRANK FROMMEL 324 Garden street, Hoboken.

#### ----AMUSEMENT NOTES.

As usual, the performance at Wareing's this week has been excellent. The Laporte sisters were a success, and have been reengaged. Little Eddy is a perfect wonder; and the score as follows: Miss Florence May is good in song and dance Moore & Lessenger incite roars of laugh ter, and Levanion & McCormick perform some daring feats on the horizontal ba

Miss May Arnott in "The Sculptor's Studio, successfully represents many well know characters, and Miss Lillie Smith and Dic Rowe are additional attractions.

At Gantzberg's Theatre Comique, the list of artists is very long and peculiarly attrac Harry and George; Billy Devere; Senor Emilio Grofe, the celebrated wizzard; Miss

Professor Martin will deliver a popular free lec ture before the Young People's Association, of the First M. E. Church, next Wednesday evening, in the chapel. The entertainments given by this as sociation are very fine, and are a means of educa tion, as well as pleasure

The officers of Company "C," have decided to accept no substitutes during the inspection exercises, which take place May 6. This habit of making a big display by introducing "subs," will not be necessary in the case of this company, which already is foremost in membership, as well as in dis

cipline, drill, etc. E. R. Nafie, one of the deck-hands employed

on the ferry, mysteriously disappeared Thursday evening. He went on duty at one, and remained until the above trip, when he was missed from the boat by the other hands. Mr. Nafie's home life is believed to have been slightly unpleasant, and this in connection with other circumstances of the case as reported by his relatives, strongly favor the idea

of suicide. meeting announced in our last:

The Grand Jury has decided to recom vote by which it concluded not to find any indictments in the case of Police Captain Frederick T. Farrier, Policemen James Hopkins, Thomas Trot ter and Michael O'Mara, who were arrested on charges of stuffing the ballot box of the First Elec tion Precinct before the recent charter election in Jersey City. Many witnesses have been subposnaed

Mary Carroll is a very small eight year-old girl. and has been missing from her house in this city for several weeks, until Friday last, when the police found her in the house of a Mrs. Brady, on the Hill. When turned over to her mother she cried and

screamed so violently that the chief had to take her into his office and soothe her. She said that her parents beat her, and she wanted to go to the chil-dren's home, but the chief does not believe her

The member of the Hoboken city Bowling Club met at Naegeli's Hotel, the other night, and bowled for the gold championship badge that was present-ed by Mr. Schoenfeld. The game was interesting

Hicks	Donovan
Vilar	Letts 995
Benson	Offerman 200
Holmes	Donovan         379           Letts         385           Offerman         332           Lancaster         380           Russell         387           McMahon         395
Sexton	Russell 897
Daab	McMahon 908
There was a tie between	Russell and Benson, each and it was supposed that
having made 387 points, a	and it was supposed that
the match would have to	he sland of bot M

Mahon scored 398 points and carried off the prize.

Mons. Eurardo, who suffered a fracture of the right ankle at the Theatre Comique last week, is progressing nicely under the care and attention of the good Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital. The accident was caused by his foot turning as he struck the stage on his final drop, and not through any carelessness or miscalculation on his part. The same injury has often occurred to persons on *terro* 

city in 1877, believing that there was a pros-

This was a delicate compliment to the well known disposition of the bride, who has long

THE HOBOKEN ADVER	TISER.	
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The following is the annual report of the Chief of olice from April 26, 1880, to April 26, 1881:

ARRESTS FOR CRIMES, OFFENCES, &C.:

olice from April

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FERRY TIME TABLE ON S . 2	Johan Phinkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	cation was received and the appointment confirmed by the following vote:
Time Table.	Methiani, Phinkiett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley, Naya-None. Absent-None. By the Committee on Fire and Water:	Ayes Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Menn, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.
Hoboken Ferry Boats.	T. W. Dorsett, repairs to roofs of engine houses, corner Sixth and Washington	Absent-None.
On and after May fist, 1890, the Boats will run	bounes, corner Sixth and Washington Sixe and Sixe and Six	A communication from Corporation Attorney Niven, relative to the communication of M. Fitz- patrick for completion of meadow drainage, re- ferred to him at session of April 19, 1881, was pre-
as follows, wind and weather permitting: BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN:	Hudson County Gas Light Company, gas consumed by Fire Department from Jan-	ferred to him at session of April 19, 1861, was pre- sented, read and referred to the Committee on Pub- lic Health.
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.	On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was	A communication from Corporation Attorney Nivery relative to the payment of claims on the
6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10 " "7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., "15 " 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 "	received and the claims ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	file of the Committee on Alms, referred to him at the session of April 19, 1881, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Alms.
LEAVE NEW YORK; From 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes, 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., 10	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.	On motion of Councilman Mehan the rules of order were suspended.
<sup>44</sup> 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., <sup>47</sup> 10 <sup>47</sup> <sup>47</sup> 7.00 p. m. to 11.60 p. m., <sup>47</sup> 15 <sup>47</sup> <sup>47</sup> 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., <sup>47</sup> 30 <sup>47</sup>	Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None.	On motion of Conneilmen Mahen the eleime of
SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET	By the Committee on Printing and Stationery : Callahan & Gartlan, one stylographic pen,	Widman for 32, Patrick Hagier Jos Status of Hrs. P. Londrigan for 30, Mrs. Phillips for 32, J. Widman for 32, Patrick Hagier Jos 55, R. Hencken & Co. for 56, H. Meyer for 310, H. Fehrens for 58, and H. Fehrens for 315, for groceries furnished the poor, which were reported correct and erdered paid at the session of April 30, 1880, and were ve- load by the Honce Neuron astrongen at the session of a pril 10, 100 and 10, 10
From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 90	&c., for Mayor's office	and H. Fehrens for \$10, for groceries furnished the poor, which were reported correct and ordered paid at the session of April 90, 1880, and were ye-
LEAVE NEW YORK. From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes.	Treasurer. 7 50 E. Fraser, posting 150 Registry and Election notices. 3 75	April 27, 1880, for the reason that there was not
" 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30	On motion of Councilman Mehan the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the fol-	sufficient funds to the credit of the Poor Fund to pay them, we're referred to the Corporation Attor- ney for his opinion as to the manner in which they
CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.	lowing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann,	can be paid, such opinion to be rendered at the ad- journed session of the Council to be held on April
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes, 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10 "	Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Nays-None.	29th inst. On motion of Councilman Mehan the Board then
" 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 "	Absent—None. By the Committee on Lamps and Gas:	returned to the regular order of business. Councilman Crissy moved that when this Board
Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a.m. LEAVE NEW YORK.	Hudson County Gas Light Comp'y, gas con- sumed by street lamps from January 1 to	adjourns it adjourns to meet on Friday evening, April 39th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M. Adopted.
From 5.15 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 16.30 p. m., "15 "	April 1, 1881	The following annual report from the Board of Police Commissioners was presented, read, and on motion of Councilman Mehaa referred to the Com-
1030 p. m. to 5.15 a. m. " 30 " Except on Saturday, last boat 1.60 a. m.	received and the claim ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	motion of Councilman Mehan referred to the Com- mittee on Police and Militia:
SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET.	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunitett, Quirk, Tunken and Chairman	OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS,
" 12.00 m. o 10.15 p. m. " 15 "	Buckler, Nays-None. Absent-None.	HOBOGEN, April 35, 1881. ) To the Honorable the Mayor and Council of Hobo-
LEAVE NEW YORK	By the Committee on Aims: Mrs. Changel, taking cars of child &c. for	ken:
From 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.10 a. m. to 12.20 m., "20 " 12.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., "15 "	two days	GENTLEMEN-In accordance with the provisions of the act by which the Board of Police Commission- ers was created, we herewith present to your Honor-
" 10.30 p, m. to 5.15 a, m., " 30 " J. J. CHASE, Supt.	Mrs. M. Conners, groceries 500 Mrs. Connell, 600 M. Grothusen, 800 800 800 800	able Body our annual report from April 25, 1880, to April 25, 1881:
Ortoos, supe.	Mrs. Londrigan, " " 14 00 H. Lenthe, " " 9 00	The force is constituted as follows: One Chief of Police, at a yearly salary of \$1,800.
HOBOKEN, APRIL 30, 1881.	M. Woltjen,	Two aids, at a yearly salary of \$1,000 each. Two roundsmen, at a yearly salary of \$960 each. Forty patrolmen, at a yearly salary of \$640 each. Four chancemenWalsh, Delaney, Fanning and
	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the fol- lowing vote:	Four chancemen-Walsh, Delaney, Fanning and Wiehe.
COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	RECEIPTS: Received on requisitions from your Honorable
	Buckley. Nays-None.	Body from June 1, 1880, to April 26, 1881, inclusive, as follows:
STATED SESSION.	Absent—None. The Committee on Streets and Assessments, to whom was referred the communication from Thos.	June 1, 1880
STATED SESSION.	Harrison, calling attention to the bad condition of First street, between Garden street and Park	September 27, 1880 8,259 26
Stated Session, held at the Council Chamber, No. 97 Washington skeet, on Tuesday evening, April	avenue, reported in favor of calling attention of the Street Commissioner to the complaint of the petitioner.	October 26, 1890
26th, 1881. Present—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann,	On motion of Councilman Mehan, the report was received and the recommendation adopted.	January 31, 1881
Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.	The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of property owners on Monroe street,	March 29, 1881
Absent-None. The reading of the minutes of the stated session,	between First and Second streets, requesting the Mayor and Council to compel Denis Eagan, con-	Total\$38,934 80 DISBURSEMENTS:
held on Tuesday evening, April 19th, 1881, was, on motion of Councilman Quirk, dispensed with, and they were approved as printed.	tractor on Monroe street improvement, to finish his work, reported in favor of referring the complaint of the petitioners to the engineer in charge of said	Pay roll May, 1880
The following communications, petitions, etc., were presented, read and referred:	work. On motion of Councilman Crissy, the report was	" July, 1880
To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build- ings:	received and the recommendation adopted. The same committee, to whom was referred the	<ul> <li>September, 1890</li></ul>
Communication from George Coppers, request- ing payment of \$800 on account of steam heating	The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of John C. Crevier, requesting the Mayor and Council to have trunks of trees, lately cut down at Bloomfield and Fifth streets, removed,	
apparatus for new City Hall. Communication from F. G. Himpler, relative to	reported in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioner, and directing the Street Commissioner	January, 1891.         3,353         86           **         February, 1891.         3,261         06           **         March, 1881.         3,347         96           **         April, 1881.         3,341         06
the complaint made by Mrs. Emma Vorrath in re- gard to her house, No. 187 First street, being in jured by building of No. 2 Truck Company.	to have the same removed as early as possible. On motion of Councilman Mehan, the report was	\$38,475 70
The following preamble and resolutions, from Engine Company No. 1, were presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Mehan, received and	received and the recommendation adopted. The Committee on Laws and Ordinances, to	INCIDENTAL EXPENDITURES: 1880.
ordered entered at large on the minutes:	whom was referred the official bonds of August Bente, as City Treasurer, and Richard W. Dewey, as constable, Second Ward, reported in favor of	May 10-T. Treadwell & Son, repairs to badges. \$1 85
HOBOKEN, April 25, 1881. To the Honorable the Mayor and Council of the	accepting and approving the bonds in each case. On motion of Councilman Curtin, the report was	June 14—E. J. Kerr, envelopes furnished police station
City of Habaken:	received and the bonds accepted and approved by the following vote:	June 28 – Refund to Officer M. Stack 4 26 June 28–J. M. Patterson, supplies to police
GENTLEMEN-At a special meeting of Hoboken Engine Company No. 1, held on Wednesday even- ing, April 20th, the Secretary was ordered to send	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann. Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.	department. 172 31 June 28—C. Schoenfeld, repairs to Commis- sioner's badge. 2 00
you a copy of the following preamble and resolu- tions, which were unanimously adopted, in answer to an item appearing in the Hudson County Demo	Nays-None. Absent-None.	July 29-C. Donovan, conveying prisoners to County Jail, from April 28, 1879, to July
crat, in which he saw fit to call us idlers, &c.	The Committee on Sewers presented the follow- ing report and resolutions:	26, 1880
Whereas, It has pleased the editor of the Hudson County Democrat to insert in its columns an article severaly reflecting on the honesty and interrity of	Нонжен, N. J., Аргіі 26, 1881.	November 8-Wiggins & Abell, eighty screw hooks at police station
county Democrat to meet in its counting an attrice severely reflecting on the honesty and integrity of this company, stating that the members were guilty of insulting ladies, etc., and	To the Honorable the Mayor and Council: GENTLEMEN-Whereas, The Commissioners of Assessment have filed their map and report for the	November 29-C. Schoenfeld, repairs to badge
Whereas, We feel ourselves injured and maligned by the imputation, and deem that while serving the community at the risk of our lives, without fee or	Assessment have filed their map and report for the construction of box sever in Clinton street, between Second and Third streets, and	Dermott
able, we deserve credit instead of vituperation;	Whereas, The Council have caused the proper notice of the filing of said map and report to be	lagher
therefore, be it Resolved. That we hurl back with scorn the re-	published and that objections thereto would be re ceived, and	1881. January 31-Refund to Officer Whalen 11 50
flection cast in the article published in the issue of the so-called Hudson County Democrat, and would	Whereas, Objections have been received, but your committee not finding them sufficient to set	January 31-G. A. Seide, aye and nay book. 8 75 January 31-J. M. Patterson, supplies to
herewith assert that, being men of families and having the welfare of the community at heart, we should meet with praise instead of censure, know-	aside said map and report; therefore be it Resolved, That the map and report of the Com- missioners of Assessment for the construction of	police department
ing as we do that our services are given voluntarily, and denying that we could by any possibility be- come a nuisance to any locality; and be it further	box sewer in Clinton street, between Second and Third streets, be and the same is hereby confirmed	badges 50 April 25—Callahan & Gartlan, police check book 30 00
come a nursance to any locarty; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these preambles and resolutions be transmitted to the Hoboken Adver-	and that the Collector of Revenue proceed with the collection of said assessment according to law.	April 25-C. A. Donovan, removing prison- ers to County Jail, since July 25, 1880 43 37
tiser, Evening Journal, and Jersey City Argns for publication.	FREDERICK KAUPMANN, P. T. PLUNKETT, Samuel F. Crissy,	April 25—Refund three days' pay to Officer McDermott
J. W. EAVES, Secretary Hoboken Engine Co., No. 1.	Committee on Sewers.	\$459 10 Total receipts from Council \$38,934 80
The following claims were presented, read and referred:	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann, the report was received and the resolutions adopted by the following vote:	Total disbursements: Pay rolls

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

Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-Non

To the Committee on Finance and Salaries:

Charles Adolphi, one quarter's services as Accountant to May 1, 1881...... \$62 50

To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

1, 11	Nays-None. Absent-None.	The Committee on Schools to whom was referred the requisition of the Board of Education for \$6,- 600 to pay current expenses of the public schools	Very respectfully yours, W. A. CAMPBELL,	date hereof, and to be continued for two mouths. Will, McAVOY, Surrogate.
-	A further supplement to the ordinance entitled "An ordinance to regulate the ordinance is of the Over- seer of the Foor," approved July 25, 1861, which passed its first reading by life at the session of	for the month of April, 1881, reported the same correct. On motion of Councilman Timken the report was	High School	BRATE OF NEW JERSEN, 2
5	passed its first reading by title at the session of April 19, 1881, was taken up for its second reading, on motion of Councilman Mehan, and read.	An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled "An	was accepted, and the recommendations of Princi- pal Campbell adopted. Miss M. J. Mitchell presented her resignation as	Brars of New Jenser, County of Hudson. CUREDGATE'S OFFICEGustar Strong and Charles Detime, executors of Frederick W. Buerger, deceased. Order to limit erestitors. Upon application made to use for that purpose, by the above mamde its made to use for that purpose, by the above mamde its rest of the first state and eight bundred and eighty cone, order the sail executors to give public points to the erection, of the estate of add deceased, to bring in their doits, demands and claims against the same, under anth within nine months from the date of this order, by etting up a copy of this order in five of the most
-	On motion of Chuncilman Metan the ordinance passed its second reading by Mr following vote:	ordinance to establish a Board of Education and to define their duties," approved May 4, 1865, was pre- rented, read, and on motion of Councilman Crissy.	teacher of the fourth class, male department, school No. 3, to take effect April 25, 1881.	Baerger, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose.
ye	Ayes-Councilmen Crimy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	passed its first reading by title by the following vote:	On motion of Trustee Anderson, the resignation was accepted.	ist day of April, in the year of our Lord one then- and eight hundred and eighty one, order the mild
d	Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None.	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	A communication was received from B. Haad- forth requesting that his daughter be excused from studying German,	executors to give public r dice to the creditors of the estate of said decensed, to bring in their debts, demends and define section that the debts
2	"An ordinance relative to polling places," which passed its first reading by title at the session of	Backley. Nays-None. Absent-None.	On motion of Trustee O'Brien, the communica- tion was received and the request granted.	within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most
1	April 19, 1881, was taken up for its second reading, on motion of Councilman Menan, and read.	A further supplement to the ordinance, entitled "An ordinance to regulate the duties of the Over- seer of the Poor." approved July 25, 1861, which	The following claims were presented and referred to the proper committees:	public places of the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the line period in the Hobeken, Advertising, one of
B.,	On motion of Councilman Mehan the ordinance passed its second reading by the following vote:	seer of the Poor." approved July 25, 1861, which passed its second reading previously this evening, was taken up for its third and final reading, and on	Daniel Kiernan, coal to School No. 1 \$16 50 Daniel Kiernan, coal to School No. 2 and	esting the scory of this order in rive of the mos- public places of the County of Husson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Boboken 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.
d	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.	motion of Councilman Crissy, read. The Clerk proceeded to read the ordinance, when	annex. 66 25 Daniel Kiernan, coal to School No. 8	Su-9w\$5.40
t o	Nays-None. Absent-None.	on motion of Councilman Crissy, the further read- ing was dispensed with and the ordinance then passed its third and final reading by the following	August Grassmann, supplies	STATE OF NEW JERSEY, J
7	A further supplement to the "Ordinance pre- scribing the duties of the Corporation Attorney," approved February 6, 1863, which passed its first	vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy. Curtin, Kaufmann,	F. Luthin, supplies to library	STATE OF New JERSET, County of Hudson, SUREOGATE'S OFFICE.—Annie E. Scott admin- istratrix of Henry L. Wilson, doceased, Order
ū	reading by title at session of April 19th, 1881, was taken up for its second reading, on motion of Coun- cilman Mehan, and read.	Mehan, Plunkett, Qnirk, Timken and Chairmaa Buckley. Nays-None.	Lawrence Tivy, repairs to heating appara-	to limit creditors. Upon application made to me, for that mirrows
B	On motion of Councilman Mehan the ordinance passed its second reading by the following vote:	Absent-None. An ordinance "relative to polling places in the	Thomas Bowes & Bros., repairs Schools Nos.         1 and 4	by the show-named administrative. Tell hereby on this 20th day of March, in the years of our Lord eight hundred and sighty-one, order the statistic tratics to give public notice to she creditors of the estate of add deceased, to bring in their default, de- mands and claims arguing the same under onthe within nine months from the date of fils order, by setting up a dopy of his order in the same for public places of the County of Tholass, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, base of the averagers of this first articles to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be countinued for ywo months. WIX MCAVOY, Surroughts.
d G	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett and Timken, Nays-Councilman Quirk and Chairman Buckley.	city of Hoboken," which passed its second reading previously this evening, was taken up for its third	Wm. H. Lawrence, repairs School No. 3 464 Jacob Casper, pepairs	trates to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debut, de-
	Absent-None.	and final reading, and on motion of Councilman Crissy, read. The Clerk proceeded to read the ordinance, when	Jacob Camer, repairs	mands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of his order, by setting up a doay of this order in five of the most
n 1-	The bond and agreement of Henry Vatcky, et al., with the Mayor and Council, for the removal of dead animals from within the corporate limits of	on motion of Councilman Crissy, the further read- ing was dispensed with and the ordinance then	New York Roofing Company, repairs School No. 2 Hoboken Advertiser, printing slips 56	public places of the County of Hudnon, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for
	the city of Hoboken, was presented; the bond was referred to the Committee on Haws and Ordinances and the agreement to the Committee on Public	passed its third and final reading by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann,	Hoboken Advertiser, printing slips	the newspapers of this State, men mains to be given and edvertised within twenty days from the
	Health. On motion of Councilman Mehan a recess was	Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.	year. Lewis R. McCulloch, one guarter's rent of post office best. 50	Star Arra 5, del
-	taken subject to the call of the Chair. On Re-Assembling,	Nays-None. Absent-None.	Lewis R. McCulloch, one month's salary as Clerk. 53 33 Hudson County Gas Light, Company, gas	STATE OF NEW JEINSTER, 1
1-	Present-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	A further supplement to the ordinauce prescrib- ing the duties of Corporation Attorney, approved February 6, 1863, which passed its second reading	consumed	STATE OF New JEERSE, County of Hudsen, South of Hudsen, Supersonal County of Hudsen, Supersonal County of John O'Brien, deceased, Order to
0	Buckley. Absent-None.	previously this evening, was taken up for its third and final reading, on motion of Councilman Crissy, and read.	The following claims were reported correct and referred to the Committee on Audit:	limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose,
	The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid:	The Clerk proceeded to read the ordinance, when Councilman Crissy moved that the further reading	From the Committee on Supplies: A. S. Barnes & Co	by the above-named executor. I do hereby, on this 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand sight hundred and sightforme, order the
	By the Committee on Finance and Salaries: C. Adolphi, one quarter's salary as account- ant to May 1st, 1881	be dispensed with and the ordinance do pass its third and final reading.	Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co	of the other of the descent of the tradition of the sectors
đ	On motion of Councilman Crissy, the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-	Councilman Timken moved that further action on the ordinance be laid over until Friday evening, April 29, inst.	Lawrence Tivy	oath, within nice months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of
le	ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann,	Adopted by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan,	Lawrence Tivy unsigned, amounting to	1.5 cutor of John O'Bries, deceased. Oblies to limit couldings: Upon application made to me, for that, purpose, by the above samed executor, i do hereby, at the Stat. day of March, in the previous distribu- tion of the second cutor is the second cutor. Include a second cutor is a second cutor is and thousand eight function and eighth come, other the mid executor to free public notices to the cutofing of the second of stat decrement, to bring in the debts, decrements and electron to the cutofing outer, by astim any access of the second is for an thousand public phones of the down to date of the contex, within mine months from the date of the outer, by astim any access of the charge of the second to most public phones of the down of the second for the second cutor, months, and afformation through the date of the down of the down of the second the second public phones of the down of the second the second public phones of the down of the second the second public phones for the down of the second the desting and the second to the down of the same for the disc period in the function dates.
e,	Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Nays-None.	Quirk and Timken. Nays-Councilmen Crissy, Plunkett and Chair-	On motion of Trustee Reid, the claim of M. Foley was referred to the Committee on School Buildings	same for the life period a data processing that ther, one of the newspaper of the lifeto- and notice to the prove and something with the lifeto- tary from the date hereof, and to be continued for
54 18	Absent-None. By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-	man Buckley. Absent—None. Councilman Mehan presented the following:	and Furniture for investigation. Trustee Havens moved that when the Board ad- journs it adjourns to meet Friday evening, April	two months. WM, McAVOY, Sarrogate
96 26 16	ings: Mrs. R. D. Forbes, one quarter's rent of City	Resolved. That the following named persons be and they are hereby appointed Inspectors on Wash-	29; at 7:30 o'clock.	20-20036. State of the second
13	Hall to May 1st, 1881	ington Street Repayement, without salary: Died- rick Ranges, on improvement between Ferry and First streets; B.N. Crane, between First and Second	Carried. It Transit L. Spangenberg presented a supplicate claim for supplies, amounting to \$2.25.	STATE OF NEW JENSEY, County of Hudson, URBOGATE'S OFFICE Boge McDermott exe-
12 06 06	I. Ingleson, one load of wood at City Hall	streets; Lewis Hart, between Second and Third streets; Leonard Pfeiffer, between Third and	On motion of Trustee Reid, the claim was re-	limit creditors.
01	H. A. Vanderbeck, repairing tools for use at parks	Fourth streets; Thomas Forster, between Fourth and Fifth streets; R. F. Chaber, between Fifth and Sixth streets and John W. Taylor, between Sixth	evening, April 29th. The Committee on Audit reported the pay roll	Upon application stade to me for that summers by the above-named accentry, it is hereby, or the stade of the state of the state of the state and eight hundred and sighty-one order the sum corcentry, to give public notice to the creditions of the state of suid deceased, to bring in their debas demands and claims against the same under only within mine months from the date of the under the state of the state of the same state of the state of the state of the same state of the same state of the state of the same state of the same state of the state of the same state
	On motion of Councilman Quirk, the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-	and Seventh streets. Adopted by the following vote:	amounting to \$4,947.91 correct. On motion of Trustee Anderson the report was	sand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the sold executriz, to give public notice to the creditors of the extent of and destand to historic distributions
4	ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Cuttin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	received and the pay roll ordered paid. The following claims were reported correct by the Committee on Audit:	demands and claims against the same under onth-
12	Buckley. Nays-None.	Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None.	Roboken Advertiser \$5.65 Hoboken Advertiser 14.71	within uses months from the date of this under, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Histown for the same of two months, and setwering the same for the line period in the Hoboles Advectment, can of this more papers of this Bate, such holice to be given and ad- vertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months. Will McAVOY, Surrogate.
13	Absent—None. By the Committee on Streets and Assessments:	Councilman Curtin presented the following : Whereas, James Grady has recovered judgment	Isaac Ingleson. 100 00 Lewis R. McCulloch. 50 Lewis R. McCulloch. 88 39	period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the news- pagers of this State, such notice to be given and ad-
90 )6 )6	H. Gaynor, repairing tools for Street Com- missioner	against the city in the sum of sixty-eight dollars and thirteen cents (\$68,13), which sum includes costs; therefore be it	Hudson County Gas Light Co	and to be continued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate.
06	received and the claim ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	Resolved, That a warrant be drawn in favor of Charles K. Cannon, attorney, for the above		A CONTRACTOR OF
	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	Adopted.	ceived and the claims ordered paid. A check for \$30 was received from Mr. Bryan Smith, being one third of the cost for erecting a	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is heaving return, that the account of the subscript, ad- ministric of fire, state of conclusion J. T. Wanth, commonity called Joint Wanch, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Satur- day, the Stin day of June and
5	Buckley. Nays—None. Absent—None.	On motion of Councilman Quirk, it was Resolved. That the Committee on Public Grounds	fence in the rear of School House No. 4. On motion of Trustee Reid, the check was re- ceived and turned over to the Treasurer of the	commonly called John Wandb), deceased, will be, andited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Budgen, and reserved for an or the County
00	By the Committee on Fire and Water: M. Jurgensen, glass furnished Fire Depart-	and Buildings be and they are hereby directed to have the bottom part of the fountain in Church Square Park repaired.		
26	ment. \$2 85 Niven & Co., coal furnished No. 1 Truck Co. L. Ryan, ringing fire alarms from February	On motion of Councilman Timken it was Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby.	On motion of Trustee O'Brien, the following was adopted. Resolved, That the Committee on Supplies be	
00	7th to April 25th, 1881	directed to draw a warrant on the School Fund for the sum of six thousand six hundred dollars in	empowered to procure a drawer key and a file of the minutes for such members of this Board as have not yet received them.	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby cutor of the estate of Anna Rebecca Hauf, de-
R	received and the claims ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	favor of Isaac Ingleson, Treasurer of the Board of Education, to pay current expenses of the public schools for the month of April, 1881.	Trustee Ingleson presented the following:	ceased, will be andiced and stated by the Partogra- of the County of Endson, and reported for sette- ment on Saturday, the dith day of June area. PREDENICK C. C. BCHACK.
4	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley.	On motion of Councilman Quirk it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is hereby	Resolved, That the Clerk be instructed to draw on the Mayor and Council for the sum of \$6,000 to pay current expenses of the public schools for the	- Detect March 24, 1998 - sense and a statement water and
50	Nays—None. Absent—None.	directed to draw a warrant on the Police Fund for the sum of three thousand four hundred and nine- ty seven dollars and ninety-one cents in favor of	month of April. On motion of Trustee Anderson, the resolution	Notice of a structure of -Neder is being the second structure of the second st
00	By the Committee on Sewers: R. P. Francis, lumber furnished/Street.Com-	John A. O'Neill, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, to pay salaries, &c., of the police	was adopted. On motion of Trustee Anderson, the Board then adjourned.	eculor of the second stated by the Surround of the
50	missioner	force to May 1, 1881. On motion of Councilman Crissy it was	LEWIS R. McCULLOCH, Clerk Board of Education,	County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the stin day of May part.
00	Ed. Stack, Street Commissioner, pay-roll, repairing sewer in Park avenue, between Third and Fourth streets	Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the Salary Fund in favor of the following named city officers, to pay	UST A sum of money on Thursday evening.	Dated, March 18th, 1881, 1991 - 1 1991 Strategick (1
0	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the	salaries in full to May 1, 1881: John A. O'Neill, one quarter's salary as	A in going from Odd Fellows' Hall to Eighth and Garden streets. A liberal reward will be given to the finder. Address "Lost," Advertiser Office.	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby
1	following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman	Mayor		ministrative de bonis non with will annexed, of the estate of Francis X. Banner, decoursed, will be audited and wated by the Surrogate of the County
60	Buckley. Nays-None.	William H. Child, one quarter's salary as Assessor. 625 00	TO RENT A furnished hall bedroom, with use of bath, in a pleasant location, about three min- utes' walk from the ferry. Terms, \$6 per month.	day, the list day of May next.
10	Absent-None. By the Committee on Printing and Stationery:	F. M. McDonough, one quarter's salary as Recorder	Apply at this office.	Dated March 15th, 1091
0	Boehm Bros., one ledger furnished Treas- urer \$19 50	cilman, First Ward 100 00 Daniel Quirk, one quarter's salary as Coun- cilman, First Ward 100 00	CITY ORDINANCES.	Eagle Hotel,
10	Evening Journal Association, printing law case, Hoboken vs. J. Kamena's bondsmen 108 50 Hoboken Advertiser, printing blanks for	John Curtin, one quarter's salary as Coun- cilman, Second, Ward. 100 00 Herman L. Timken, one quarter's salary as	A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ORDI- nance entitled "An ordinance to regulate the	Newark St., near Ferry.
~	City Clerk	Councilman, Second Ward	25, 1861.	HOBOKEN, N. J.
80	Ferry and Seventh streets	Councilman, Third Ward	The Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken do ordain as follows:	A STATE AND
	received and the claims ordered paid by the fol- lowing vote:	Lawrence Buckley, one quarter's salary as Councilman, Fourth Ward	Section 1. That after the first Monday in May, eighteen hundred and eighty-one, the Overseer of the Poor shall receive an annual salary of five hun-	ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN."
2	Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and chairman	Frederick Kaufmann, one quarter's salary	dred dollars in full for all services rendered by him, navable monthly	Rooms by the Day Week or Month Finant of

On motion of Councilman Curtin the report was standing fully the requirements of said po

The Committee on Schools to whom was referred

the like period in the Holoken Advertiser, one

Ayes—Councilmen Crissy, Curt Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken Buckley. Nays—None. Absent—None. Frederick Kaufmann, one guarter's salary as Councilman, Fourth Ward. M. W. Niven, one quarter's salary as Cor-poration Attorney. N. Heinschn, one guarter's salary as Sluice Gate Keeper. Robert H. Alberts, one month's salary as Attractional Statements of the Statement Statement Other Clean Statement State Absent - None: The following report from the Committee of the Whole was presented and read: Новожем, N. J., April 26, 1881. payable monthly Day, Week, or Month. Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed. 300.00 Wines, Liquors, and Cignes slivays on hand, 105 00 Larceny.... Assault and battery By the Committee on Police and Militia: To the Honorable the Council of the City of Hobo-Passed April 26, 1881 JAS. WILLIAMS, Prop'r. C. Kreuzmann, meals furnished prisoners at Station House..... ken. City Clerk Martin V. McDermott, one month's salary as Assistant City Clerk John McMahon, one month's salary for As-sistant to Collector. Edward Stack, one month's salary as Street 125 00 LAWRENCE C. BUCKLEY. Assault Drunk and disorderly Disorderly conduct Violation of city ordinance GENTLEMEN-Your Committee of the Whole, to whom was referred the resolution of Councilman Quirk, presented at session of April 19, 1881, direct-ing the Corporation Attorne? to prepare an agree-ment for the purchase of a lot of ground on the east side of Hudson street, between Second and Third streets, for the purpose of erecting an engine house thereon, beg leave to report in favor of amend-ing said resolution so as to direct the City Clerk to advertise for proposals, said proposals to be re-ceived by the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings at the session of April 26, 1881, for sites for engine and truck houses, respectively. For engine house the location is to be south of Fourth street and east of Washington street; and for truck house the location is to be north of Fourth street, between Washington and Willow streets. SANUEL F. ORISEY, GENTLEMEN-Your Committee of the Whole, to Chairman of the Council. On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-83 33 WOLFF'S Approved April 27, 1881, received and the claim ordered paid by the follo in yote: Mese-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufman Mehan, Phunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairm Buckley, Nays-None. Absent-None. 125.00 Drunk. Receiving stolen goods... JOHN A. O'NEILL, H. Gaynor, repairing tools for Street Com-Edward Stack, one month's salary as Street Commissioner. Mrs. L. Chapel, one month's salary as City. Prison Keeper. Joseph Molz, one month's salary as Engi-neer Engine Company No. 1. Joseph Molz, one month's salary as Engi-neer Engine Company No. 3. F. W. Bohnstedt, one month's salary as Chrk of the District Court. Patrick Fenton, Jr., one month's salary as Park Keeper. 83 83 Mayor. Insanity Attempt to commit suicide Abandonment Dry Goods Store, To the Committee on Fire and Water: Atta 75 00 ROBERT H. ALBERTS. M. Jurgensen, glass furnished for Fire De-partment. Niven & Co., coal furnished at No. 1 Track On a capias.... On suspicion... City Clerk. 83 33 By the Committee on Alms: 86 WASHINGTON ST. 4 50 Adultery ..... House. L. Ryan, ringing fire alarms from February 7th to April 25th, 1881. A. Brash, groceries furnished the poor..... H. Fahrendorff, coal A N ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO POLLING places in the city of Hoboken. The Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken do ordain as follows: Desertion False pretences Attempt to vote illegally 12 00 H. Fanrendorn, coal Mr. Hanson, groceries D. Hencken & Co., " A. Koenig, M. Kampen, Mrs. P. Londrigan, Niven & Co., coal Cor. Second St., HOBOKEN, N. J. 66 68 To the Committee on Sewers: The mayor man contact of the chyor holoscitation ordain as follows: Section 1. That from and after the passage of this ordinance, ho polling place or polling booth shall be located in any liquor saloon or place where iquors or other intexicating drinks are sold or kept for sale, or in any building where such saloon or other place for the sale of intoxicating drinks may be, or within one hundred feet of any such saloon or other place for the sale of such drinks. "Section 2. That it shall be the daity of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken, before each election, to designate pulling places, "which shall not conflict with the provisions of this ordinance. "Bection 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordi-nances inconsistent with this ordinance he sand, the same are hereby repealed. Passed April 36, 1861, "Sale and the data of the construction" LAWERECE C. BUCKLET, R. P. Francis, lumber furnished Street Com-58 33 Runaway from ho Confidence men Delivered up by M. Steinmar In flattos, and the second seco Michael Meifale, one month's salary as Park Keeper. 58 33 Andrew Miller, one month's salary as Over-seer of the Poor. 58 33 On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board then adjourned. 58 33 SAMUEL F. CRISSY, hondsme 2 50 5 00 On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the DRALER IN M. V. McDermott, Clerk. Smuggling . Men's Furnishing Goods, vas received a following vote: rollowing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None. 24 00 - X. Malicious mischief.... Reckless driving Passing a forged order ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk, Councilman Crissy moved that the report be amended to read that bids be received at the ses-sion of May 3, 1881, in lieu of April 26th, 1881. To the Committee on Fonce and Mintal: H. Von Seggern, removing intoxicated woman to police station. J. Widman, conveying injured man to police station. To the Committee on Printing and Stationery: WILL REMOVE Amendment adopted. EDUCATION. OF On motion of Councilman Crissy, the report, as amended, was then adopted. BOARD Total The following claim was corrected and ordered paid as corrected: By the Committee on Printing and Stationery: 160 WASHINGTON ST. DISPOSED OF AS FOLLOWS Communication from Frank Herwig, Jr., Chief Engineer, calling attention to the danger from free from the careless manner in which the Stevens Battery is being demolished. Presented March 22, 1881. Boehm Bros., one ledger furnished Treasommitted for trial ... ESTABLISHED 1855. LAWREBCE C. BUCKLEY, Chairman of the Council Approved April 27, 1881, SOHN A. O'NEILL, Attest. STATED SESSION. 1881. Communication from Fred. E. Rowald, clerk of election, Second District, Third Ward, relative to compensation of election officers. Presented April 19, 1881. Fined. Committed to city prison. Seat to the hospital. Seat ho the dospital. Seat home sick. Committed to the lunatic asylum. Held for German Consul. Delivered to coroner. Hudson County Democrat, sundry arver-tisements. Hoboken Advertiser, publishing proceed-ings from April 2d to 23d, 1881, inclusive. Hoboken Advertiser, publishing advertise-ments from March 5th to April 16th, 1881, inclusive. 54 37 GO TO DE Stated Session of the Board of Education, held at School House No. 4, Monday evening, April 25th, 1881. 19, 1881. Communication from Charles K, Cannon, attor-ney for James Grady, relative to judgment re-covered against the city. Presented April 19, 1881. Petition of citizens on the line of Washington street repaying, from Ferry to Seventh street, re-questing the appointment of Thomas Forster as in-spector on said improvement. Presented April 19, 1881. L. Wiedermann's, Attest. ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk. inclusive... Hoboken Advertiser, printing blanks for City Hall... G. A. Seide, 100 printed specifications, Washington street improvement... To the Committee on Lamps and Gas : 2001. Present—Trustees Anderson, Beltz, Havens, Ken-nedy, Kiernan, O'Brien, Reid, Ingleson, McCulloch and President Munson. Absent—Trustees Kerr and Tangemann. 148 WASHINGTON ST. 5 50 Total ..... 1192 Total number of lodgers for the year ending April 5, 1881, 1,815. LECAL NOTICES. On motion of Trustee Anderson, the reading of the minutes of the meeting held March 28th was dispensed with, and they were approved as print-NEW JEESEY PREROGATIVE COURT. Pursuant to an order of the Prerogative Court made on the 18th day of March, A. D. 18th the undersigned executions of Joseph L. Levis, de ceased, late of Hoboken, in the County of Hudao and State of New Jersey, hereby give public nolitor to the creditors of the said Joseph L. Levis, is bring in their debits' demandis and claims agains the estate of the said decedent, under onth, while mine mounts from the slate of any action therefor against the said executors. Debits, claims and de mands under only may be brought in by Hing same in office of Register of New Jersey Prerogulve Court, at State House, Trenton, or with the under-signed. M. McCarthy, lighting, &c., lamps on the Coster Estate, from April 1st to May 1st, 1881. This report does not show the amount of fines, they having been deducted from the pay rolls, which show the amounts due to each officer after deducting fines. it on file Fine Groceries and Delicacies No action was had on the report. No action was had on the report. On motion of Councilman Plunkets the claim was referred back to the Committee on Police and Militia for investigation. The Committee on Public Health, to whom was referred the agreement of H. Vateky with the Mayor and Council for the removal of dead ani-mals from within the corporate limits of the dity of Hoboken for one year, reported in favor of ac-cepting the agreement. On motion of Councilman Curtin the report was received, the agreement accepted, and his Honor the Mayor requested to sign the same on behalf of the city by the following vois: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann, The following communication, from his Honor Mayor O'Neill was presented and read. ed. On motion of Trustee Anderson, the reading of the minutes of the meeting held April 11th was dispensed with, and they were approved as print-To the Committee on Alms: Butter, Tea. Coffee & Flour specialties Respectfully submitted, WM. P. JUDGE, WILLIAM UTZ, M. LALLY. Commissioners. A. Brash, groce Mrs. Hansen, D. Hencken & Co., M. Kampen A. Koenig, Mrs. P. Londrigan, H. Fahrendorff, Niven & Co., The & Showing clai groceries furnished the poor MAYOR'S OFFICE, | HOBOKEN, April 26, 1881. } 6 00 11 00 3 00 \*\* Goods always sold at Lowest Prices. Trustee Kerr appeared and took his seat. To the Council : M. LALLY, WM H. DILWORTH Trustee herr appeared and took ms seat. The regular monthly report of attendance i public schools for the month of March was sented by Senior Principal Rue. On motion of Trustee Anderson, the report received and ordered placed on file. The monthly requisition for supplies was sented by Senior Principal Rue. GENTLEMEN-I hereby appoint, subject to your approval, William Mehan, of the Third Ward, Com-missioner of Assessments, to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Charles Gross. JOHN A. O'NEILL, President of Board of Police Commi D.M.HUBBELL. A requisition from the Board of Police Commissioners. A requisition from the Board of Police Commissioners for \$3,447.51 to pay salaries of the police force, &c., for the month of April, 1831, was pre-sented, read and referred to the Committee on Police and Militia: coal The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid: Respectfully, JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor. Watchmaker and J was pre By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-Ayes - Qouncilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufm Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chair Buckley. Nays-None. Absent-None. Ar equilation of the second Mayor On motion of Councilman Crissy, the commu-cation was received and the appointment confirm by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufman Plunkets, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Buckley. Nays-None. Decilining to vote-Councilman Mehan. Absent-None. aigned. Dated March 17th, A. D. 1881, JOHN WOLFE, 713 Eifth avenue, New York city, N. Y., GEORGE D. H. GHLLSSPITE, 57 West Forty seventh street, New York city, N. Y. Executors of Joseph L. Lewis, deceased. 343:55.50 Connotion of Frincipal Rule. On motion of Frustee Anderson, the requisition was received and referred to the Committee on Supplies with power. Miss Jessie Ketcham presented her resignation as a teacher of the High School, to take effect May 1, 1881, accompanied by the following communica-tion from Frincipal Campbell: P. Archambault, 2 tons coal furnished City Hall..... 32 NEWARK ST. Hall. C. Kreissler, twelve days' services as gar-dener on parks from April 6th to 19th, '8i, inclusive... T. Smith, repairing ceiling at station house. Bet. Washington & Hudson Sta. Particular attention given to t Absent-None. The Committee on Laws and Ordinances, to whom was referred the bond of H. Vatcky with the Mayor and Council for the removal of deal animals from within the corporate limits of the city of Hobeken for one year, resorted in favor of accepting and approving the bond. On motion of Councilman Crissy the report was received and the bond accepted and approved by the following vote: Aves-Councilmen Crissy. Curtin, Kaufmann. 24 00 8 50 On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was eccived and the claims ordered paid by the follow-WATCHES, CLOCES & JE Starm of New Januar, I. . Connety of Hedson, I. . SUBROGATE'S OFFICE. - Haves F. W. D. A Bing, administrative, 'Gertuard D. Advil decessed, Order to limit evellings, Upon splicition made to me for that purpo by the above-mined administrative, I do neweby, the above-mined administrative, I do neweby, the fidd any of April, in the year of our Lord improved eight bundred and splitz one Lord. HOBOKEN, April 25, 1881. Absent-None. The following communication from his Hor Mayor O'Neill was presented and read: All work warmaned, T ing vote: Committee on Teachers Public Schools: ng vote: Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufmann Mehan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman GENTLEMEN-I herewith transmit the res of Miss Jessie Ketcham, one of the teacher MANOR'S OFFICE. HOBOKEN, April 26, 1881. mited States Laundry Buckley. Nays-None, Absent-None, To the Council: GENTLEMEN-I hereby appoint, subject to your approval. Herman D. Busch, Commissioner of As-measurent to succeed J. D. P. Mount, whose term expires May 33, 1881. "Respectfully, Joins & ONELL, Mayor, Ayes-Councilmen Crissy, Curtin, Kaufn Johan, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken and Chair DIMENT In filling this position, allow me to sug the teacher selected should have some sp ness for the work. The present plan of organization allots to each teacher special branches, for which she is solel Buckley, Narys-None. Absent-None. The Committee on Police and Militia, to wh was referred the requisition of the Board of Po Commissioners for 53,607 ft, to pay salaries, d of the police force for the menth of April, 188, ported the issue correct. 149 WASHINGTON and a right for the second cious that the working of this depart ools may not be crippled or an i op a cours Collars and Cutta 24 of a new Deves On motion of Councilinal Mehan, the commis

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