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FIRST U. P. CHURCH.

A Small Congregation of Earnest Christians who Worshipped 26 Years ago in an Engine House. A SMALL CHURCH AND LIGHT DEBT. A Career of Unparalleled Viscissi-

tudes Leads to Successful and Glorious Results.

A MEMBER TELLS THE STORY.

In this edition we are presenting to United Presbyterian Church building, career, which we trust will be found inmany be underrated, owing to the modhabit with our Scottish Presbyterians to conduct, not only their spiritual, but also their more publicaffairs. It is generally conceded that our neighbors who constitute the membership of the little church referred to are amongst the most unassuming in our midst. Many, we know, occupy positions in our business and official departments, who, if they chose, might become, by virtue of their power or influence, very prominent at times, yet, through a natural amiability of temperament, are seldom heard.

This seems to be the predominant feature in all that pertains to the little church and its members. Yet, by glancing over its career, began in Engine House No. 1, in the year 1855, we deem it justly entitled to favorable consideration in our series, and have decided to history may call for.

The sketch as appears below was prethe lapse of time necessitates.

ed on the evening of the organiza-

for the first time as pastor-elect on Feb. Church in the center, encloses at present with this amount, the appropriation cost tinued to labor zealously until death put tion of one. an end to his suffering on May 20, 1861.

members retained were only thirty-six. church on the lots purchased. Arrange- pew rent system, all the pew accommothe time to leave his bed without help. collecting and contributing in three repointment of the Presbytery, he supplied not finished, was formally opened on the the pulpit for one month after being released, during which time he assisted very materially in getting up a subscrip-

tion for repairing the building. At this time the membership numbered thirty- new subscriptions, and as a notable conone souls

From this date up to December, 1866, the congregation was without a pastor, when our readers not only a view of the First the Rev. Henry Allen took charge, who Hoboken Land and Improvement Comwas equally unfortunate with his predeof Hoboken, but also a synopsis of its cessors, and suffered terribly from liver complaint, which finally resulted in his build a parsonage in Seventh street, adteresting. The good work going on in death, the sad event taking place Dec. joining the church. A second mortgage the plain little edifice on the corner of 25, 1867. Before the deceased had taken Seventh and Bloomfield streets may by charge the membership had reduced to April, 1861, and given to Mrs. McElhaney, perversion or alienation. The trustees the original number. In the statistics widow of the late pastor, to secure the esty with which it has always been the immediately succeeding his death, payment of \$647, salary due her husband pay off the liabilities, and divide equally thirty-two members were on the roll. About the 1st of Nov., 1868, the Rev. had advanced toward the building. Robert Armstrong entered on his labors as pastor-elect. The congregation had rowed an additional \$3,000 in currency commenced a mission in Hudson City (gold being worth 59 1-8 premium), with about May of the same year, or just six which the McElhaney mortgage was passed through struggles for existence paid off and a small residence erected months before Mr. Armstrong's pastorate began. An old engine house in Palisade avenue was secured at an annual rental of \$200. This was the First Presbyterian Mission in Hudson City, as the Mission which had resulted in the reorganization of the mother congregation had been the first in Hoboken with one exception, even before the latter place was incorporated.

During the summer it was decided to erect a Mission building in Van Vorst (now Bower) street, Jersey City Heights. From the time of entering this building, devote all the space a full recital of its the first Sabbath of Dec., 1868, the church was closed for about twenty-nine months on Sabbath afternoons, the morning

pared some years ago by one of the sermons being preached in Hoboken and founders of the society in this city, and the afternoon sermons in Hudson City. is published with only such changes as This arrangement did not tend to strengthen or build up the cause in this The church society now known as the city. The majority of the members on First United Presbyterian of Hoboken, the Heights were disposed to neglect the was organized as an Associate Presby- ordinances in Hoboken, ostensibly on acter.an Church, November 29, 1854, with count of the hill. A movement was set substantially nineteen members, though on foot to sell out the Hoboken property; the register shows only twelve formally in fact, all the property owned by the ongregation, for the purpose of crecti

4, 1855. He was ordained and installed eight churches, four academies, one high the mother church during the time it on the tenth day of the succeeding May. school and the Stevens Institute of Tech- was under her fostering care, in expendi-His health was not good, yet he con- nology, all erected since with the exceptures over receipts well up to as much as she had cost the church at large in eleven

last Sabbath of November, 1856.

On Feb. 20, 1864, the congregation bor-

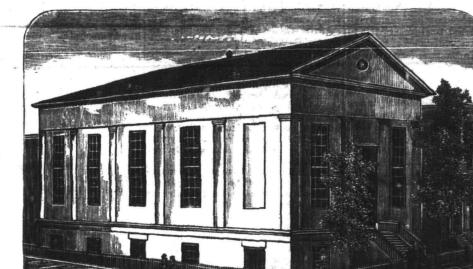
Three or four of the churches had been years, and since the said last appropria-To his instrumentality the congregation located elsewhere before they moved tion. Though the congregation has been is indebted in a great measure for a into this circle. On March 6, 1856, the receiving no aid from any board, it has Dining Room business having outgrown church building. At one time under his pastor, John McCulloch, and Bobt. Har- in the aggregate contributed over 2000 to the capacity of his old place, has removed pastorate the membership reached forty-per were constituted a building com- the various funds. The members at their to four. About the date of his demise the mittee to carry forward the erection of a annual meeting in 1873, abolished the

The Rev. Samuel C. Marshall suc- ments were made for a structure about dations being given for whatever the oceeded Mr. McElhaney, entering on his 35x50 feet, capable of seating two hun- cupant felt willing or able to pay, and labors in the summer of 1861. The dred persons. The committee bought moreover substituted the voluntary syschurch seemed to be unfortunate in this the materials and hired the labor. The tem of contributing on the Sabbath for patrons and proprietor. selection, as shortly after Mr. Marshall's pastor traveled the length and breadth all purposes. The receipts for the year installation he also took sick, and for of the church, not omitting portions of slightly exceeded those of the preceding over three months was unable most of Canada, to collect funds, the people also term, though the presence of a panic and the absence of a pastor did not tend to He resigned in April, 1863, but, by ap- spective circles. The building, although increase the income. At the annual meeting in the year 1874. it was decided

to continue the voluntary plan. It may be remembered that the congregation The financial panic of the following consisted of thirty members when it had year seriously retarded the collection of outstanding as well as the obtaining of acquired all the property it yet owns, but if any one thinks that this property developed spontaneously, their mistake sequence, on August 4, 1860, the congregation were obliged to borrow \$3,500. will be similar to that of imagining that This sum was used towards paying the even a church will " conduct itself." The Second United Presbyterian pany, between \$1,400 and \$1,500, the bal- Church of Jersey City Heights declined ance due on the lots, and also to help to to accept the Mission property, real and 125 Washington Street, Corner of Third. personal, except the mother church would first pay off the debt of \$1,000 or more, and not exact guarantee against was raised on the church property about accordingly determined to sell the same at the time of his death, besides cash he the remainder, if any, among the con-

tributors who gave their money to be used in that locality. It is believed, up to the date whereof we write, the little congregation has without a parallel in the whole church.

adjoining the church on Bloomfield The Rev. Mr. Scott, the present effi-





JOHN RYSZCZYNSKI'S,

Fish, Fresh, Smoked & Salt,

tion. Seven of the twelve original mem- a church in some place most suitable for bers were named Harper, only one of the majority.

whom remains, five having died and one This agitation resulted in the resignais at present residing in the Dominion of tion of Mr. Armstrong in April, 1871, and Canada, completes the number. We are the setting off of fifty-eight members to also informed that in all only four of the form or organize the Second United original organizers are at the present Presbyterian Church of Jersey City writing residents of this city. Heights. Several other members subse-

Rev. H. H. Blair, of New York, having quently withdrew to connect with the been appointed by the Presbytery, con- new branch, so that of the thirty memducted the services on this occasion in bers comprising the congregation at the the "Town Hall," now No. 1 Ergine time Mr. Armstrong took charge, eleven, House, correr of Washington and First or more than one third, left to join the streets, where meetings had been held for some time previous. was without a pastor from that date up

At the organization, Edward Best, John Harper and Robert Harper were the Rev. Jas. Price, pastor-elect, preached his first sermon in that caelected to serve as Elders. Mr. Best declined while the other two accepted and After the organization of the Second

served up to 1861. Robert Stewart, from United Presbyterian Church of Jersey out the aid of church boards, Presbytery, enjoys a standing second to no religious the Associate Reformed Presbyterian City Heights, forty members remained. fairs or other puffing. A little money Church, corner Houston and Thompson In 1871 three more were dismissed to the was realized by a few soirces or tea parstreets, and Samuel Martin, from the same church, reducing the members to ties during the erection of the first Seventh Avenue United Presbyterian thirty-seven. In the following February and second dwelling houses, but the Church, New York, Elders in their reeight more were admitted, making a total trouble and annoyance, besides the quesspective congregations, were received of forty-five in the next returns. When tion as to this means of raising church about this time and elected to serve in taken into account that the church funds, tended to prevent further efforts the same capacity in Hoboken. Robert passed through a struggle in 1871 which in this direction. A little money was Stewart removed to Brooklyn in 1867, would have wound up many larger and also raised by a concert in Hudson City, where he still resides. Samuel Martin more pretentious congregations, and that to aid the Mission building fund. A few was prominent among those set off said troubles was followed by a vacancy lectures were tried during the history of April 21, 1871, to form the Second United of three years duration with no worse re- the church, some of which were moder-Presbyterian Church, Jersey City, where sults than the preceding facts show, it ately successful, while one course, on he also officiates as Elder. From that may be naturally concluded that the which extraordinary efforts were made time up to July 26, 1871, the original two small though zealous band of worshipers resulted in a dead loss of \$20 to the prinwere the only Elders remaining, when were destined to succeed. As to the cipal manager, besides all the labor. John Harper was called away by death, stability of the members, it may be said the Session consequently becoming disthat, so far as the writer remembers, only ance to the congregation in paying the organized.

The Presbytery then appointed a Minchurch in Hoboken, ister and an Elder to co-operate with the

remaining elder in the election, ordination and installation of Elders to reorganize the Session. Wm, Hay and Hugh Smiley having been elected, were ordained and installed December, 1871. Robt. Harper and this arrangement continued without interruption until the year 1874.

The congregation next went into the union consummated May, 1858, between the Associate and Associate Reformed ner of Bloomfield and Seventh streets, \$1,000 in eleven years. The same board Presbyterian Branches, and hence the her of Bioomnoid and Seventh streets, the present site. Though this decision the present site. Though this decision was made about twenty-five years ago that adopted by the combination. The Rev. W. G. McElhaney preached in diameter with the United Presbyterian in diameter with the United Presbyterian in Seventhal Streets, St Presbyterian Branches, and hence the

street, the actual debt at the date cient pastor, has been in charge of the amounting to \$6,500. No more funds congregation about eighteen months. were needed until March 25, 1871, when He also superintends the Sunday school the trustees again borrowed \$8,000, and classes, which now contain nearly one new organization. The congregation paid off the two mortgages above named, hdndred pupils under the care of ten the \$3,500 one in gold, or its equialent, teachers. The financial condition of the to the first Sabbath of May, 1874, when which, with the expenses, absorbed a church is all that could be desired, and considerable portion of the margin. The in fact, as stated in the foregoing pormortgage debt is still \$8,000, at 7 per tion of this sketch, the church, though cent. per annum.

The property was thus acquired with-

The Home Mission Board gave assist

one withdrew to connect with any other salary of the pastor and per diem of supplies, an aggregate of \$2,150 in eleven At a meeting of the congregation held years, from 1858, the date of the union, December 26, 1855, a suitable location for till 1868, both inclusive, making an avera church building was selected, and the age of \$195.45 per annum, but the conformer pastor, Mr. McElhaney, and tributions from the congregations to the Robert Harper were appointed a com- various boards or funds of the church mittee to make the purchase of the lots and the individual donations, it is for this purpose. A contract was made thought, did not fall short of half of this Jan. 21, 1856, with the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company for the pur-shase of 50x75 feet on the southeast cor-



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HAVERLY'S NIBLO'S GARDEN-Castles in Spain

HOBOKEN, MAY 21, 1881.

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

In the Senatorial prize fight, Conkling threw up the sponge after one round, and the hero of Canonchet again proved himself an arrant coward.

The Tax Commissioners object to an appropriation for a free bath, and also refuse to supply funds for the proper celebration of the glorious Fourth. The members of this body are evidently opposed to cleanliness and patriotism.

Senator Conkling's resignation was mnintentionally a good opportunity for Democrats. Who knows, may be the "Ex-Stalwart" has seen the folly of his past principles and meant this move as a shot at a party which has at last discovered and rewarded his weakness.

Perhaps the New York journalists can now afford to excuse our police and detective forces for not immediately capturing a murderer who was, at the time of their charges of slowness, etc., quietly residing in the very heart of the big city. Besides, it must be remembered the culprit was one of those "fly" New Yorkers who consider Jersey a good enough place to murder people.

Hundreds of thousands of copies of the revised New Testament have already been distributed. Critics have been that something very similar, however, airing their views, and in England they have not been altogether complimentary, But it is to be noted that in all the corrections made in the revised ver- difference in the world and justifies the sion, there is not a single one which has Doctor's indifference. Of course, the been accepted by the Christian world various other coincidences of locality, since the King James translation was made.

vestigate the Washington street pavement contract, and pending his Honor's person excepting our health guardian. pleasure, the work is discontinued. By the time a few suits is commenced against the city for broken limbs, etc., Mr. Besson may "wake up." He deigned to request the Corporation Attorney's opinion on the matter which, probably differing from his views of the case, was cast aside.

WE HURT HIS PERLINGS. Some of our fortunate and ease-loving when the question of duty is broached,

loud-sounding and decidedly technical now it does not appear that the people our Sanitary Inspector, is a grand illustration of these assertions.

gentle reminder" to him of the exist- experiment. The people will watch with ence of a disgusting and dangerous some anxiety and a great deal of interest for the result. We attacked said nuisance, nuisance. we admit, and meant every word we wrote, yet object to Mr. Saltonstall con-

sidering himself insulted in any way, unless he chooses to become the personification, or champion, rather, of said nuisance-a position justifiable, perhaps, considering his toleration of the same. In that case, of course, every charge in our article becomes a direct accusation. In spite of knowing that the matter had been brought to the notice of a member of the Health Board, and therefore should demand the Inspector's atten-

tion, we made no such assertion. Many complaints had reached this office, and it was also clearly charged that Dr. Saltonstall could hardly pass the odoriferous locality daily without Doctor's epistle, the Board of Health must be a bureau of red-tapeism. It would appear that, without instructions authority to investigate and this body must have undisputed evidence of a nuisance before it cares to trouble the doc-

getting at what may sometimes prove very serious matter is, to our minds, impracticable, and the quicker a new

ployers.

better for the people-though it may not prove pleasant to the Inspector, whose tastes and ideas, of course, should receive proper consideration by his em-

The article in our last issue was strong against the nuisance and intended as a direct inquiry as to the responsible parties. We referred to our health guardians simply because the trouble existed in their department, and it seemed strange to us that so competent and intelligent a body could be ignorant of so flagrant an outrage, and moreover we modestly requested (not attacked) our Inspector to investigate. Besides having an idea of the unpleasantness of such

duties, we took the trouble of suggesting flourishing in his neighborhood twentypleasant means by which the nuisance five years ago. Where are thev? might be remedied without our friend, the Doctor, exposing himself to the terrible consequences of proximity, for instance a trotter, the telephone and

post office. The Doctor claims, in a postscript to his letter, to have received no such complaint "referring exclusively

straw beds taken from steamships." This technical admission would suggest was brought to his notice. Maybe it was stated to him as "filthy mattresses from New York." Well, this makes all the uses, consequences, etc., are not worthy are said to be interested in the scheme.' consideration. Perhaps, we should have

charged the existence of the nuisance Mayor Besson cannot take time to in- to the pound-keeper or inspector of weights and measures, or, in fact, to any

THE CONVICT LABOR QUESTION.

money than free workmen, those tradesmen who were not fortunate enough to secure the contract, "worked " the bill officials are becoming extremely touchy through the Legislature, in order to do away with such formidable competition. It is highly erratic, in fact, presumptu- Every shoe or hat manufacturer had an ous, according to their notions, for a equal chance to secure the contract for public journal to call their attention to convict labor, and whoever failed to get derelictions in their departments. A it, did so through his own fault. Just

communication we have received from will be benefitted by the new law; and we are still old-fashioned enough to think that the object of all laws should This gentleman construes an article in be to subserve the interests of the peoour last issue as an "unkind and un- ple. As yet, the one hundred men limitacalled-for attack," when it was simply a tion act, is an untried and dangerous

NEW YORK'S POOR OUTLOOK.

It appears by Dun, Barlow & Co.'s circular that the failures for the first three months of this year were nearly double in number and in amount what they were in the corresponding period of last year. A principle cause of trouble, especially the retail trade, lies in the enormous rent demanded before a business has attained the volume which properly enables it to be paid. It was rent. we believe, which more than aught else lately broke the house of Bloom, in Four-

teenth street, and, indeed, it has been responsible for the ruin of thousands. Few tradesmen there, comparatively, knowing all about it. According to the have to-day much capital to fall back upon, because from 1873 to 1880 they were are given out to the students on presentation living upon it, and consequently most have nothing now but such savings as from this body, the Inspector has no they can effect from day to day, and are, therefore ill-prepared to meet the heavy increase of rent lately placed upon them. The summer is at hand, the spending tor. This rather roundabout way of classes are leaving, indeed in many cases

and prompter system is introduced the yet larger crop of failures. In some cases the attempt to extract an outrageous rent has signally failed,

and when a first-class tenant has been lost the grasping owner has found himself compelled to take anybody he could get. New York shop-keepers rarely make fortunes. Their position is not nearly so good as those of tradesmen in the great cities of the Old World. In London and Paris you find the same shop thriving for fifty years, because the landlord only looks for a reasonable rent. punctually paid : but here a tradesman never knows where he is. At any time a change may be made which imperils his business. Of course there are notable exceptions, but

A New Coal Enterprise.

"The extension of the New Jersey Midland road," says a leading operator, 'is fraught with very considerable conto Stroudsburg, Pa., a distance of 45 miles. It proposed to extend the road to a point in the Lackawanna valley, midway between Scranton and Pittston. The construction company has bought 3,000 acres of coal lands, and contemplates a new coal mining and carrying enterprise in competition with the Lackawanna company. The Ontario and Western people

THE GUTTENBERG MURDER.

Arrest of the Alleged Murderer of Philomena Muller.

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THENEW WORKSHOP AT STEVENS called-say doctors of medicine, lawyers,

ident Ma ad by Pr Trustees of the College---A Gathering of Prominent Engineers and Scientists.

EXTRACTS FROM SOME ADDRESSES.

On Saturday evening last, President Henry Morton formally presented the new workshop of the Stevens Institute of Technology, to the Trustees of the College. There were present Mr. Coleman Sellers, M. E., Prof. Rossiter W. Raymond, Mr. Porter, Horatio Allen, and many other distinguished engineers and scientists, besides representatives from all the prominent scientific and engineering

journals. The presentation took place in the workshop, which had been fitted up with machine and other tools, by Prof. Morton at an exnense of \$9,500.

This building, which was brilliantly illuminated by both gas and electric lights, is 50x80 feet on the floor, with a high open roof, and galleries running around all four sides. A Buckeye engine, placed in the centre, drives gallaries, and from these, belts pass off to the

counter shafts of the various machine tools. A spiral stairway gives access to one of the galleries near its centre, where is placed the liminary training in the schools, has a very tool room, in which are systematically arranged all the small tools, such as drills, cutters, taps, dies, mandrils, gaugers, etc., which are used with the machine tools. These tools

of brass checks, exactly as is done in all larger shops.

The machine tools on the main floor consist of thirteen engine lathes of different sizes, from one of 22 inch swing and 9 foot bed downwards, all by different makers, and thus presenting a wide range of variation in style and structure; two planers, with beds 20 inches have left town, and if the heavy rents by 5 feet; two drill presses; and one univerare rigorously enforced between this and sal milling machine. There are, besides, October, there will in all likelihood be a grindstones and emery wheels driven by power, a large number of vices, work benches,

sets of wood working tools, and all other accessories. Very interesting addresses were delivered by President Morton, Rev. S. B. Dod. Coleman Sellers, Prof. Raymond and Horatio

Allen, and we regret that want of space prevents our reproducing them in full. President Morton in his presentation ad

dress, briefly sketched the history of the de velopment of the mechanical department of the Institute. He complimented the policy of the Trustees in their management of the College, and in the course of his speech, alluding to their selection of the faculty, said : "The wisdom of the selection, and of the free scope for development offered, is seen in the fact that no similar school can show a more distinguished list of names in its several

they are exceptionally few. Let any one departments, or can present such a catalogue look for the tradesman whom he knew of original investigations and contributions to scientific and technical literature as have emanated from the Stevens Institute of Tech-

> nology." * * * * "Our object always has been and is, to

raduate, not journeymen mechanics but mechanical engineers, and the long list of our gradutates now occupying high positions of responsibility in the various machine shops sequences. Judge Low has taken a con- of the country, bears abundant witness to tract to build the road from Sparta to our success in the past. For the future we have no idea of allowing our workshop course, in any way, to displace the invaluable instructions of the other departments, but on the contrary, we intend that it shall render them only more efficient, by making closer their relations to what every student sees to be the object of his course here, namely, the acquirement of the various and extensive knowledge. scientific, mathematical and practical, which will enable him to grapple successfully with the vast and difficult problems daily presented to the mechanical engineer."

> He then mentioned the requirements neces sary, and the course which must be pursued in order to realize such an end ; and giving a history of the workshop and his reasons fo

> undertaking the task of fitting it up at his own expense, he formally presented the result of his labors to the trustees, together

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reachers, and the like, but not to be mechinist requiring a more extended general knowledge than the doctors, seldom entered chinist rea the heads of those who sh uld have given thought to the subject. To become a good fourneyman machinist requires that there shall have been a thorough training in the

art, and constant practice. His skill comes and freely perspiring. Mr. Adolphi responded from application, and may be separate from any great amount of mental_training. That pleasantly and imp diately broke is to say, the minimum amount of book learnmaking a bee line for the lavatory in the City Clerk's office. He had just finished washing ing may serve the purpose of any one who his hands and was about resuming his work

aims to become a skilled artisan only so far as his hand training is concerned. To be a when he was once more grasped by the same individual, who appeared to be extremely mechanical engineer is a very different matconcerned about his (Adolphi's) welfare. ter indeed. A learned professor, once speak-"Are you doin' well? I'm glad ter see ing of a certain mechanical engineer, and intending to compliment him, said he believed you. You're de boy wotstirs dem up ven you him to be a distinguished amateur physicist. get started." The victim once more turned to the wash-

Now it seemed an odd thing to call that man an amateur whose whole success in his profession came from his thorough knowledge of the laws of physics, whose every-day tools were those laws-who to do what he had to do in his every day work must have at his finger going for pound-keeper, and all I want is yer

ends, as it were, all the learning of many very learned professors, and if he cannot keep all job you'll have the first good pup that's this vast amount of knowledge in constant collared in Hoboken. You know me, of to-morrow. working order he must at least have such an course. My name is ----know how I worked for you, don't you ?' acquaintance with books and their contents as will enable him to go at once to the fountwo lines of shafting, which run along the tains from which he must draw his supply of knowledge.

would-be pound-keeper that Councilman "The mechanical engineer who has grown up through the shop only, without any pre-Kaufmann, wore spectacles, and a well-known wag about the building pointed out the City Accountant as the person. Charley didn't hard road to travel; hence many who rank relish his short experience as Councilman high in the profession, wear themselves out in the effort to educate themselves up to the for a cent. requirements of the times."

The speech gives one a good idea of the obeet of an institution like Stevens, and contained many more interesting and practical points, which we are obliged to omit. In

during the coming season, will devote their losing, Coleman Sellers said : attention entirely togaquatic pastime. The "President Morton's gift is not to Stevens old boat house of Institute alone-it is to the world; and it be-Athletic Association has been purchased, and hooves those who have the interest of the the "boys" are at present negotiating for rising generation at heart, to aid in all ways the necessary shells, gigs, barges and other possible in the success of this enterprise. As appurtenances. This move is mainly due to one of the mechanics of America, I thank the fact that several of the "Actives" are President Morton for his gift, rejoicing that scullers of no mean pretentions, and, this another door has been opened for those who taste being developed under many disadvanwould add to our country's prosperity by tages, there is no telling what may result aiding in the increase of her production. For after they have all the accommodations at it is to education well applied only, that we

yet few are experts in putting this diminu tive bivalve in a condition to be masticated A very sanguine little lady of our acquant-

The New Jersev State Teacher's Associathe business, and purchased fifty "Little ion will hold its next annual session at Long Necks" one day last week, just to let the Branch, July 6th and 7th. The association is folks see what she could do. The dealer one of long standing, and is prominent in offered his services, which were firmly but educational matters. It aims to consider politely declined. The clam speculation was such questions as are fundamental to the made with a double purpose. The fish would general work of education, and has for its furnish a dainty dish for the noonday repast. leaders men whose experience and ability enwhile the shells could be utilized in decorattitle them to be heard. Attendance at the neetings is only obligatory in the sense that ng a 3x6 flower garden fronting the premises In other words, while operating on the Venus every true teacher feels himself under obligations to his pupils to utilize every good mercenaria, she was playing the part of a mercenary Venus. Smoothing irons were means of better qualifying himself for his worked in as clam-ps, and our friend was work. The association extends a cordial invitation to all friends of education to be presclam-orously beginning the work of destrucent at its meeting. Great pains are being tion when a robust and very particular lady friend "dropped in." The latter knew even taken to make the coming assembly a suc

> ----The Land League Entertainment.

The entertainment for the benefit of the Land League cause at Wareings' Theatre, on

the 24th and 25th instant, promises to be a gala affair. The sterling Irish drama of 'Robert Emmet," will be followed by the farce of "A Quiet Family." The characters will all be assumed by clever and well re hearsed amateurs, and this should lend additional attraction to the affair. Mr. Me-Closkey will devote his entire attention to the proper presentation of the play, and will have able assistance from Mr. David H. Walsh, who possesses some experience in HOBOKEN, MAY 21, 1881.

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lous to the opening of the session. sing through the corridor on one of d his hand caught in a vice-like grip while an unfamiliar and by no me voice exclaimed: "How d'e do; how's folks; hope you're The hand indicated toil and, though hone perhaps, was none the less very much soiled

While

loose

members of the Council several times pre

"What is the matter anyhow. What in the

"Well, I'll tell ye, Mr. Kaufmann, I'm

A New Boat Club

The members of the Active Boat Club, ow

ng to a desire to keep particularly active

stand and inquired :

world can 1 do for you ?"

The Committee on Schools of the Council will in estigate the nuisance said to exist in the vicinity of School No. 8.

The members of the choir of the First M. E. Church are worthy of all praise for their fine sing ing last Sunday.

Much activity is apparent along the river from particularly in the vicinity of the quarters of the New Jersey Yacht Club.

Col. E. P. C. Lewis, of this city, will sail for Switzerland on the 26th inst. Before his return he will visit the home of his Welsh ancestors

The steam launch of the Germania Boat Club has vote. If yer will help me out, and if I get the been undergoing extensive alterations and repairs the past week. If ready, she will make a trial trip

The steamship Wieland from Hamburg, May 4. -, and you via Havre May 7, arrived on Tuesday, with a large Mr. Adolphi admitted everything, even to passenger list. The Hoenstauffen sailed for Bre men on the same day. hating "purps," but nevertheless explained

the mistake. Some person had informed the Last week, a new air-lock was successfully placed in the Jersey end of the Hudson River Tunnel 440 feet from the shaft. The process of tunneling progresses at the rate of five feet per day.

> The Frisia, of the Hamburg Line, sailed from this port on Thursday, for Hamburg. Among her passengers were Gen. George B. McClellan and wife, their son and daughter and Mrs. Brooks Adams.

Roundsman Hayes, of our police force, who has orwarded funds to Sister Mary Francis Clare, the Nun of Kenmare, has been informed by that lady that her correspondence is tampered with by the post-office officials of her native town

We understand that Col. Hart, of the Ninth Regi nent, has received instructions to select sixty of the Stevens Institute his best drilled men, together with three of his most experienced commissioned officers, and fit them to take part in the coming Yorktown Centennial.

> The Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach to-morrow in the First M. E. Church at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M The evening sermon will be to parents-by request. Vesper services will be held before the evening sermon. The programmes will be supplied at the church.

Captain Carnie has purchased a new steame which he intends to run to and from the Fishing Banks the coming season. Our citizens will very much miss the staunch and favorite little stear Marion, which we had began to consider one of our The sport is exhilarating and nome institutions.

Morris Apple, the Washington street Crispin, is the happy possessor of two pear trees located in his back yard, which he claims is nearly one hundred and fifty years old. Morris establishes the fact by claiming they were full growth before he came to live there: That settles it.

The steamship Neckar sailed on Saturday last for Bremen. She had a very large list of saloon passengers, among whom was Prof. J. D. Whitney of Harvard University. The Suevia left for Hamburg on the same day, and she also carried her full com pliment of saloon passengers.

The property holders on Monroe street object to the appointment of an inspector during the paving of that thoroughfare. Why not pursue the same course as in the Washington street contract, select an inspector from among the interested property holders, who will act without remuneration

Over two thousand persons assembled at St. Michael's Monastery, in West Hoboken, last Sun day, to witness a service commemorative of the an niversary of the translation of the relics of St Benedict. The relics, enclosed in a glass casket, were exposed to view on the left of the altar.

The Dutch Reformed Church, on Hudson street, celebrated their twenty-sixth anniversary Thurs day evening. Two hours were very pleasantly passed in listening to some fine singing, playing recitations, etc. The large audience were highly pleased with the whole programme. The proceeds will go towards the library fund.

The Right Reverend Thomas A. Starkey, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, will visit Trinity Church, this city, to-morrow, and adminis ter confirmation at half past 10 o'clock to a larg umber of candidates. The Bishop will addre the children in the afternoon at 8 o'clock, and w reach in the evening at 8 o'clock.

School Trustee McCulloch, who pos tenor voice, made a decided hit at a concert give at the Dutch Church, at Guttenberg, Thursda evening. Though McCulloch was the only vocalis from this city who participated, it was freely ad nitted that Hoboken carried off the honors. Ama teurs also assisted from Jersey City Heights, Wes Hoboken and Union Hill, The anxiety of emigrants to reach our shores i o great that many of the ocean steamers are ringing little or no freight but devoting all suitable space to passengers. The National Line are doing an immense business in this direction. At present their dock on this side of the river is occupied by one Newport and two Hull steamers, all of which brought large cargoes as extra vessels. It is strange, but nevertheless true, that many of our housewives will cross to New York daily and meander through a building, run up Eighth avenue, down Sixth, across Grand street and back to Hoboken without finding what they wanted. The day is lost they are fatigued, etc., and they learn after all that just what they were looking for could had much to do with the flourishing state of have been purchased at McKee's, 114 Washington street, where the stock of dry goods and millinery is always large, varied and select. - Adv. At the Free Tabernacle M. E. Church, this city, there is a constantly increasing congregation. Since the introduction of the new organ the singing has been very greatly improved. The pastor, Rev. R. B. Collins, will preach to morrow at 10:30 A. M. and at 7:45 p. w. Morning subject-"One of the Qualities Essential to Christian Living." Evening subject-"A Fair Question Submitted for Consideration." The services to-morrow evening will be preceded by a sacred concert. All are welcome Ushers in attendance

more about the job on hand, according to her css. own opinion; had seen them opened hundreds of times and could beat the man who made slams, and under the most favorable auspices

the pair set to work with a will. A jack knife and scissors being brought into requisition were as promptly ruined, while clam No. 1 still remained as free from damage as he is said to be happy at high water. A clawhammer and chisel were the next implements employed, when Mr. Clam succumbed, a battered, unrecognizable mass of debris, covering the tools, wall, and floor, and making the little hands rather clam-my. The attempt was a failure; but what about "one little clam," quoth the boss contractor, and so the struggle went on. Meat choppers, files, awls, gimlets, table knives, more scissors, brother's azor, etc., etc., were in turn used with an

energy and perseverance worthy of a bette

cause and a more glorious finale, and in one

nour and a half the mutilated remains of

forty-six bivalves strewn in the back vard

told the dreadful tale of useless slaughter.

+ . Ka-lams and Ka-lamities. Most every person knows how to eat clams. ance, without any experience in this line, nevertheless believed she was an artist at

hand. They need only, however, pursue the must look for continued progress in competisame course as in the past, to at all times tion with the nations of the world.' command the respect of their brother aquatic associations, as they always stood high socially. healthy, and we wish the would-be "Hanans" success. The State Teachers' Association.

The Guttenburg horror has been the sensation of the week. The murderer is under arrest and perfectly secure for the present. He has already engaged counsel with the money taken from his victim will lay in jail a few months to rest, be smothered in the meantime with flowers, fed on fruits and honey, and acquitted in time for the fall lecture season. Enterprising managers should immediately forward dates to the Hudson County Jail.

county has been invaded by a New York petition with outside labor, and it re- tler had committed a criminal assault upon scoundrel, and made the scene of one of course the story will go abroad, as an in- uninitiated, it looks, at present, very stance of Jersey lawlessness, and the much as though the State would have to depraved state of our morals. It is to be support some hundreds of idle prisoners. hoped that Jersey justice which will be Heretofore, if we may believe an official swift and sure in this instance, will be statement, the State Prison has been as extensively disciminated throughout the length and breath of the land, and tend as a warning to future would of the institution. be criminal invaders, who are to a great extent responsible for the unenviable reputation our state is rapidly gaining. More than two thirds of our suicides are Prison at Trenton, but it is something from other cities. Why is this so anyhow?

charged, with much apparent reason, are skilled in more than one trade; pretty nearly in this category. His an- of work in the shoe shop and hat factory. nual message to the Council was one of will be compelled either to learn a new the most undignified and discreditable trade, work at some unproductive labor. guage exhibited both a lack of education may not be carried on profitably. and good breeding. Mr. Besson is a Altogether, we cannot see w renegade Democrat who went over to cause to be thankful for the passage of "the party of great moral ideas" for the that bill last winter. Those convicts

Last week a special meeting of the Board of Inspectors was held at the State House, Trenton, to discuss the question of labor for convicts. In July, the contracts now in existence expire,

and, according to an act of the last Legislature, not more than one hundred men can be employed in any branch of industry. The Board decided to advertise for proposals in the papers of Trenton, Newark and Paterson, in this State. Philadelphia.

According to the contracts now in force, the State receives fifty cents per day for each man's labor; but it is expected that hereafter contracts can be

limitation of one hundred men, it is The prisoner was brought over to Hoboken Once more the quiet precincts of our alleged, will prevent any serious commains to be seen what effect it will have self-supporting; that is, the labor of the the sidewalk outside was thronged with disconvicts has paid the running expenses

We do not know the exact number of building. The first witness called was the men that are compelled, through force of Rev. Dr. Mabon, of New Durham. He testicircumstances, to summer in the State over 1.100. Most of these men have been employed in the shoe shops and hat

factories. Under the new act, these When men use their official position to trades are to have but one hundred men tively. to serve private purposes, or to vent their each. What are the other nine hundred personal animosities, they deserve public to do towards the support of themselves? asked some questions, but failed to confuse such a gift, it was a truly munificent one; reprobation, not to say contempt. It is It is not at all probable that the majority the minister. He exhibited the marriage measured by the results that are likely to be record with the signature of Kettler. Mrs. that Mayor Besson of Hoboken stands therefore, those who will be thrown out public documents we ever met with. By or remain entirely idle. In order to worn by far the larger portion of it was taken up keep them all employed, eleven branches same in style as one exhibited at the inquest. the most value, or will produce the best rewith personal defamation of officials who of industry must be undertaken, involvdid not please him. In tone and spirit ing expense in fitting up work shops, positively that the prisoner is the man you it was vulgar in the extreme and its lan- purchasing tools, etc., and after all they talked to at 'Dr. Mabon's house?" "I did woman," she answered.

Altogether, we cannot see who has John H. Shuman, the barber, who witnessed sake of office and we are quite sure that who are not self-supporting are a burden is against the man, and there does not seem

Kettler Identified at the Inquest. senting the amounts expended. Before concluding, President Morton alluded in very

flattering terms to Mr. J. E. Denton, class of '75, who has charge of the shops and the in-Louis Kettler, alias Martin Kankowsky, the man who is supposed to have murdered struction of the students in the practical work, and to his ability as an instructor of Philomena Muller in the Guttenberg woods.

experimental mechanics. on the evening of May 3d, did not go to The Rev. S. B. Dod, on behalf of the Trus Europe. Through the clever work of a Hoboken detective and a Jersey City reporter tees, accepted the President's gift, and in a he was traced to West Thirty-sixth street, brief speech, expressed the thanks of the New York. Captain Washburn, through a Board. In well chosen language, he exclue furnished by Chief Donovan, had this pressed their high appreciation of the dis-

and also in New York, Pittsburg and locality already under surveillance, and it tinguished services of the President of the was his officers who arrested him on Thurs- College, and the hearty co-operation of its day night. The trunks, clothing and other able corps of professors. The following is an

property of the murdered woman were found extract from Mr. Dod's address: "The best evidence of the success of an inin his possession, and in the top drawer of his bureau was found a velvet-lined watch case stitution of learning is in the kind of young

in which was a ticket, written in French, acmen which it turns out, to take their place in made at a more advantageous rate. The knowledging the receipt of a gold watch. the great world. Our graduates have borne splendid testimony to the men who have

trained their minds and their hands to work. yesterday morning. It turned out that Ket-Wherever they have gone, they have made a woman in New York some time since and their mark. There is an air of serious earnestthe most revolting crimes on record. Of upon the revenue of the prison. To the Chief Donovan had been on the lookout for ness about them in their course of study, that him for that offense. At the resumption of shows, even to the casual observer, that they inquest Friday afternoon, before Coroner are here for work; and when they go out Wiggins, this woman identified Kettler and from us, they show that they have been

trained to work with head and hands. And told the story of her relations with him. The room in Crane's building, where the inquest the evidence is before us in the graduate who was held, was crowded with spectators, and has charge of this shop, and of the connected department of experimental mechanics, and appointed crowds of curious men, women and in that good work which distinguishes those

Mr. Dod was followed by Mr. Coleman Sellers, of Philadelphia, whose fame as a Mefied to having performed the marriage cere- chanical Engineer 's world-wide. Mr. Sellers mony between the murdered woman and the is one of the foremost engineers of the period. prisoner. When asked if he could swear to He opened his speech with a sketch of Prof. the identity of the man, he said to the best of Morton's career, eulogising his past and his knowledge and belief the prisoner was present work as a scientist. In relation to the man, though he would not swear posi- the presentation which he had just witnessed;

Mr. Sellers said, that, measured by his own Abel I. Smith, counsel for the prisoner, (Pres. Morton's) pecuniary ability to make attained by its use, it represented a still Righer was next called. She also identified greater value. "That such results will be the prisoner as the man, who in company reached," continued Mr. Sellers, "we have with the deceased she had taken to the house every reason to expect, for this is the outof Dr. Mabon in order to have the marriage growth of what has been of use on a smaller ceremony performed. She stated that the hat scale, and it presents a possible elasticity that Kettler on that occasion was the will make it bend to what is found to be of Counsellor Smith asked: "Will you swear sults as the experiment progresses.

"A few years ago the impression obtained among teachers that education must be dinot talk to the man, I only spoke to the rected to the training of the mind only, and but little effort was made to make the hands

take any part in the system save in the one the marriage, also positively identified the thing of using the right hand as the guiding prisoner as the man. All the evidence so far member in writing. The common schools and

the colleges, too, turned out hoys ready to

his old political associates are quite on the tax-paying citizens of the State. to be a shadow of doubt as to his guilt. The barter, or maybe to become members of at the City Hall on Tuesday evening last, house to-night to gene of the learned professions, as they are which necessitated his conferring with the gene Company.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

NEW YORK.

Four solitary "Little Necks," after some The Theatre Comique is doing a rushing manipulation, were saved and made fit for ousiness. The Rickett Brothers, Prof. Jones eating, but nary a shell preserved in proper and Lottie Blanchard, Thomas Brothers, Miss condition for decorating purposes. The clams Bertie Reigel, La Porte Sisters, Misses Nellie were opened, however, if it did cause the de-Amon and Emma Hoffman are prominent struction of a whole carpenter's outfit and the among the attractions.

affairs.

such matters

damaging of half the kitchen utensils. The Crowded houses have been the rule at young ladies now insist that "chowder" is Wareing's Germania Garden the past week. the preferable dish, and they "hate those Kennedy & Clark, Prof. and Emma Phillion. little shells around flower plots anyhow." Tom and Lottie Winnett, Misses Edna Markley, Mary Rice, and Kittie Sheppard have

New Jersey's Constitution.

The Commission appointed under a legislative act of last winter to amend the New Jersey Constitution, met in the Senate Chamber

The genial "Otto" has been charming the at Trenton, on Wednesday to organize. The patrons of Windsor Theatre during the past commissioners are nine in number. The week. The Baker and Farron Combination, Senate is represented by President Hobart of billed for Monday night, is recognized as one Passaic and Senator Gardner of Atlantic: of the best companies at present before the the House by Speaker Van Duvne of Newark and Assmblyman Holmes Murphy of Freepublic.

hold, the last named being the only Demo-Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre has crat among the four. The other Democratic been well filled the past week, attracted by Commissioners are ex-Senator Abbett of the eccentric and truly original comedian, Hudson, Riparian Commissioner Thomas Mr. M. B. Curtis, in his great creation of McKean of Camden, and ex-Congressman 'Sam'l of Posen." Theatre-goers should not John T. Bird of Hunterdon. The remaining fail to see it.

Republicans are H. S. Conger of Newark, late "Mascotte," Audran's latest and most Minister to Hong Konk, and Barker Guming opera, as presented at the Bijou ole. mere of Trenton, formerly Clerk in Chancery, Opera House, has scored a grand success. The Republicans, Therefore, have five of the and is evidently destined to enjoy a long run. nine Commissioners. Senator Gardiner was The Wilbur Opera Company in full, together absent, being sick, Mr. Conger was presiding with members of the original and famous Boston Combination, are the exponents.

The Chairman appointed Messrs. Abbett and Hobart as a Committee on Rules, and it

"Donna Juanita," the last production of was resolved that all proposed ammendments lie over until the rules are adopted. Mr. Abbett submitted an amendment, by large and critical audiences from the first which was laid over accordingly. It provides for taxing corporate property on the night of its presentation. It is said to be the same basis as individual property, excepting most pleasing opera of its kind introduced that of municipal corporations; that corporathis season. tions now enjoying exemption from tax, to-

Our theatre-going friends should bear in tal or partial, shall be compensated out of mind the annual benefit tendered Mr. William the State treasury upon legal proceedings by McCoy, the gentlemanly Treasurer of the the Attorney-General, and that no more irrepealable contracts, so called, shall be made place on Monday afternoon, the 30th instant. by which the legislative taxing power. State Judging from the array of artists who have or municipal, shall be abridged. volunteered for the occasion, together with

The Commission then adjourned till Wednesday.

Hoboken Bribery and Corruption.

Our genial City Accountant was very busy Pastor and his rigantic troupe close at this at the City Hall on Tuesday evening last, house to-night to make room for Rice's Evan-

Dr. Mohn. of the German Evangelical Church. gives a very flattering report as regards membership, etc. Last Sunday no less than forty-two names were added to the roll. The reverend gentleman, who ranks high amongst our pulpit orators, returned from Philadelphia on Thursday, where he had been attending a conference. During his stay in the "City of Brotherly Love" he preached a sermon in the Fifth Reformed Church. on "Christian Concord," which was extensively noticed by the Philadelphia press.

At a regular meeting of the New Jersey Yacht Club held at its club house on the 28th ult., it was he gifted Von Suppe, as interpreted by the decided to hold the tenth annual regatta on June Mahn Comic Opera Company, at Haverly's 10th. The course for the larger classes will be from Fifth Avenue Theatre, has been well received an imaginary line between stakeboats and Twelfth street dock to and around Craven Shoals Bay, lying SSW., from Ft. Lafayette, 11/2 miles, leaving it on the port-hand and return, making twenty nautical miles. The course for the smaller classes will be from the same starting line to and around Ft. Lafayette (in the Narrows) and rater making fiftee nautical miles.

On Monday evening las the regular massis Grand Opera House, New York, which takes the Hoboken Land League was held with a go o attendance. After the enrolling of sevara candidates, favorable reports from the different committees were received, whereby it appeard that everything was in harmonious working order. Plathe quality of the selections, the entertaincards and posters were ordered printed announcing the performances next Tuesday and Wednesday ment must prove one of the grandest of the eason. The prices will remain as usual and evenings, and everything at present indicates a it is advisable for intended visitors from it is advisable for intended visitors from great success. Mrs. Parnell, mother of the distin-this section to secure seats at once. T $\gamma \gamma$ guished leader of the Irish people, and Miss Ford of the Irish World, have both signified their inten tion to be present at the coming entertainmen The membership of this branch now numbers 2

children, who were not allowed to enter the who study under these earnest teachers." officer.

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ington street, re-	together in some of the classes. The results of the plan are highly favorable; better grading is se-	and best educational advantages of the pupils, at the least possible outlay. Our teachers have not	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was reveived, the action of the companies con-	On motion of Councilman Plunkett laid over one	
n awning similar	cured, more careful manners are developed, and closer and more continuous study sustained,	only shown, by their labors, their fitness and capa- bility for the duties of the school room, but also a	firmed and the usual certificates granted. On motion of Councilman Plunkett a receas was	The following report from the Committee on	UURROGATE'S OFFICE _ dustar Strend and
sion of the Street	BIGH SCHOOL.	desire to keep our schools abreast with those of our neighboring citles. The prescribed course of study	taken subject to the call of the Chair.	Finance and Salaries was presented, read and on motion of Councilman Plunkett received and adopted:	
the report was a laid over one	It occupies a portion of School Building No. 4. Number of class rooms	is so complete and well adapted that pupils of all grades can find a suitable place from which to con-	On Re-Assembling,	Honogen, N. J., May 17th, 1881,	Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executors, I do hereby, on this
Assessments, to	" diases	tinue their studies. The weakest point of the disci- pline is to be found associated with irregular at-	Present-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin		ist day of April, in the year of our Lord one thou- and eight hundred and eighty-one, order the said executors to give public notice to the creditors of
Joseph Mann, sign in front of	** teachers 4 ** pupils enrolled 161 A verage number on register 136	tendance and truancy. Our principals seem pow- erless to overcome these two evils unless some as-	Absent-None.	GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Finance and Salaries to whom was referred the bill from the	the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debte
fth and Willow ng the prayer of	" attendance 121	sistance is given by the city authorities. Our citi- zens can have the fullest assurance that the money given to the support of education has been a good	The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid:	Collector of Revenue for re-paving Hudson street, amounting to \$714 55, neport in favor of referring	within nine months from the date of this order, by
one under the	April 30th.	investment. S. T. MUNSON,	By the Committee on Finance and Salaries: Gordon Farmer, postage stamps furnished	the same to the Board of Tax Commissioners for action under Section 14 of the Supplement of the	pushe pinces of the County of Hudson, for the
the report was adopted.	Teachers' salaries \$2,240 The following figures and statements will, in	LEWIS R. MCCULLOCH.	City Clerk's office \$12 00 On motion of Councilman Timken the report	Charter, approved March 21, 1865. H. L. TIMBEN,	the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the
om was referred Education for	some degree, show the character of the work done by this school:	Clerk.	was received and the claims ordered paid by the following vote:	Committee on Finance and Salaries.	date hereof, and to be continued for two months.
g the same on nutes.	Number of candidates from Grammar Schools in 1880	Ordered on file: Report of Robert H. Albert, City Clerk, to April	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board then adjourned.	- 9a-9w\$5.40 WM. McAVOY, Surrogate.
EDUCATION, (Number admitted from Grammar Schools in 1880	28, 1881. Presented April 29, 1881. Annual report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire	tin. Nays-None.	ROBERT H. ALBERTS,	STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 186
1881. (Number admitted from Private Schools in 1880. 5 of graduates in 1880. 9 of these on Monitress' List. 2	Department. Presented April 29, 1881.	Absent-None.	City Clerk.	County of Hudson, 188. SURROGATE'S OFFICE Annie R. Scott admin-
l Council of the	of these in Normal School 7	Communication from William R. Fisher, M. D., requesting the Mayor and Council to remove the trunks of trees lately cut down by orders of Street	By the Committee on Streets and Assessments: Edward Coughlin, locating pumps, wells,	CORPORATION NOTICE.	to limit meditory 1. Wilson, deceased. Order
to your Honor- Board of Educa-	Whole number of graduates to date	Commissioner. Presented May 10, 1881.	Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, pay		Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administrative T do bander
ally yours,	have attended the High School	The following communication from his Honor Mayor Besson, was presented, read, and on motion	roll, cleaning streets from May 13 to 16, 1881, inclusive 105 23	Corporation Notice.	eight hundred and eighty-one order the adminis-
MCCULLOCH, Clerk.	The number enrolled in this branch of our schools has been greater than for any previous year. The students have been actuated by the	of Councilman Mifler, received and the request granted.	On motion of Councilman Timken the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-	Public notice is hereby given that sealed propo- sals for the purchase of two lots of ground, to be	estate of said deceased to bring in their debte de-
EDUCATION, (higher motives for study. Many of them are pre-	MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOKEN, MAY 17, 1881.	ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee. Miller, Plun-	House thereon, will be received at the office of the	within nine months from the date of this order, by
ommon Council	paring themselves for immediate work after leav- ing school: some for teaching, others for business. Many of the older boys have left school this year	To the Council :	kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin.	City Clerk, until 8 o'clock, on Tuesday evening, June 14th, 1881.	
	for work. This is a serious drawback to maintain- ing full classes during the summer months. The	As I am in great doubt as to the legality of the Washington street repaying improvement, and as	Nays Jone. Absent-None.	Proposals to be addressed "To the Mayor and Council of the City of Hoboken," endorsed "Pro-	public places of the Courty of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of
report, contain- ls for the past	course of study arranged for these advanced classes tends directly to prepare the pupils for the business	there are now before me several improvement cer- tificates thereon, awaiting my signature, which I	By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build- ings:	posals for purchase of lots for Fire Department purposes."	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.
he condition of ements showing	of life, and at the same time to awaken a lasting taste, and a strong desire for more knowledge.	hesitate to sign in consequence of such doubt, I most respectfully ask that I be empowered to ob-	Charles Kreisler, twelve days' services as	The Mayor and Council reserve the right to re- ject any or all bids if deemed in the interest of the	WW Meth WOW Commenter
e date of this re-	This school has done much in furnishing us with a better class of teachers. It offers them the privi-	tain the legal opinion of the Honorable Leon Ab- bett. Corporation Counsel of Jersey City-and	gardener on public parks	city so to do. By order of the Council.	
ATION 1880-81:	lege of being thoroughly equipped in knowledge for their work. This, with the supplementary drill	formerly Corporation Attorney of this city-on the matter.	received and the claim ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	ROBERT H. ALBERTS,	STATE OF NEW JERSEY, S. County of Hudson,
ewis R. McCul-	given in the Normal School, has raised the stan- dard of our teachers and the character of our	I have called upon and received from the Cor- poration Attorney his opinion, but it is not satisfac-	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	City Clerk.	SUBROGATE'S OFFICE. Joseph O'Brien exe-
S. T. Munson,	schools.	tory or conclusive to my mind.	tin. Nays-None.	CITY ORDINANCES.	Limit creditors.
S. O'Brien, E. J.	EVENING SCHOOL. This school was held in School No. 1, and was	E. V. S. BESSON, Mayor.	Absent-None. By the Committee on Sewers:		Upon approximation made to me for that purpose, by the above named executor, I do hereby, on this Sith day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightyone, order the said executor to give public notice to the conditions of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same under onth within pion execute states the same under
hn Kennedy, I.	kept open three and a half months.	A report from City Treasurer Bente as to the con- dition of the several funds was presented, read	Taba Wataba da	A N ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE entitled "An ordinance to provide for the ap-	said executor to give public notice to the creditors
nii Keincuy, I.	Number of classes 6 teachers 6 pupils earolled 393	and, on motion of Councilman Miller, received, ordered entered at large on the minutes and re-	was received and the claim ordered paid by the	A entitled "An ordinance to provide for the ap- pointment of a Weighmaster, and to prescribe his duties," approved July 17, 1963.	debts, demands and claims against the same under
RD:	Average attendance		following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-	The Mayor and Cosnell of the City of Hoboken do ordain as follows :	oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson,
)N.	Amount of salaries paid teachers and janitor of Evening School :	Office of CITE TREASURER, HOBOKEN, N. J., May 16th, 1881.	tin.	Section 1. That in lieu of the fees allowed by said ordinance, the Weighmaster shall charge for	for the space of two months, and advertising the
CH.	Teachers' salaries	To the Honorable the Mayor and Council:	Nays—None. Absent—None.	and receive for inspecting and examining every weight of fourteen pounds or upwards, two cents.	tiser, one of the newspaners of this State, such
cn.	Total of salaries	GENTLEMEN-I herewith respectfully submit to your Honorable Body statement of the condition of	The Committee on Streets and Assessments to whom was referred the following certificates of	For every weight of a smaller denomination, one	notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.
d on the second	This school, designed to meet the wants of those who cannot attend the day schools, was better at-	the different city funds. At the same time I beg leave to request your	City Surveyors Spielmann & Brush, reported the same correct:	cent. For every liquid measure, two cents.	2a-2m\$5.40. WM. MCAVOY, Surrogate.
d on the second	tended than last year. Six classes were organized, composed of two classes for females and four for	nance and Salary to examine Treasurer's books and	Certificate for \$624.18, in favor of Denis Eagan, for work and materials furnished on Monroe street	For every yard and dry measure, two cents. For every scale beam, patent balance, steel yard	
s:	males, one of the latter being devoted exclusively to teaching English to Germans unable to speak		paving, between Newark avenue and Second street.	and the second s	County of Hudson,
REID.	our language. It was fairly attended and gener- ally appreciated by the class for whom designed.	Council, was designated to have the city's money deposited; and after report of correctness by your	Certificate for \$25, in favor of themselves for ser- vices rendered as Surveyors on Monroe street pav-	For scaling and marking any scale beam, patent balance, steel yard or other instrument in the city	SURRÖGATE'S OFFICERose McDermott exe- cutrix of Peter McDermott, deceased. Order to limit creditors.
N A N	GERMAN DEPARTMENT.	committee, I would respectfully ask your Honor- able Body for the return of my bonds, given to the	ing, between Newark avenue and Second street. On motion of Councilman Timken the reports	of Hoboken as follows : If the same be gauged to weigh one hundred	Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above named executrix, I do hereiny, on this 9th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thou-
NAN.	The German language is taught in sixteen classes (16) in the Grammar Departments, and in the High	city as Treasurer previous to May 1st, 1881, as I think it is not more than my duty towards those	The Committee on Streets and Assessments to		9th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thou-
EMANN. ation,	Classes. These classes are divided into two divi- sions, the first division is taught by the principal of	vince them that I have not misused the confidence	whom was referred the following certificates of A. Tivy, City Surveyor, reported the same correct:	sive, eighteen cents. From two hundred and fifty pounds to five hun-	sand eight hundred and eighty one, order the said executrix, to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts,
EDY.	the German Department, the second division by the assistant teacher.	own judgment. I should think as each and every	Certificate for \$1,250, 14 favor of John Berkerey, for work and materials furnished on the repaying	area pounds inclusive, thirty-five cents.	demands and claims against the same, under oath,
KIERNAN.	The instruction in this language is limited to loss	bond was given for one term of office as Treasurer only, after expiration of which the Treasurer's ac- counts were always examined by the Accountant	of Washington street, between Ferry and Seventh	inclusive, fifty cents.	setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson for the space
niture,	than three hours a week for each pupil, yet suffi- cient knowledge of German is obtained by most of our pupils before leaving school to meet the busi-	appointed by you and found correct such bond he	Certificate for \$70, in favor of himself, for services rendered as Surveyor on the repaying of Washing-	From one thousand pounds to fifteen hundred pounds inclusive, seventy-five cents.	which have been as the state of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the news- papers of this State, such notice to be given and ad-
KENNEDY,	ness wants of large masses of people as well as the social intercourse of life. The total number of	all responsibility, providing you find the Treasurer has fuifilled his office as the law describes. I am	ton street, between Ferry and Seventh streets.	Founds successive, one would.	
ID.	pupils enrolled in this department is 537, with an average attendance of 448. The yearly salary of	on my fifth term of office as Treasurer, and there- fore the city has in their possession bonds to the	On motion of Councilman Timken the report was received.	And over two thousand pounds, one dollar and twenty-five cents.	and to be continued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate,
	the principal of the German Department is \$1,350, the assistant teacher, \$720.		The bond of Isaac Ingleson, as Treasurer of the Board of Education, was presented, read and re-	Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordi- nances inconsistent w. th this ordinance be and the	mar19-9w\$5,40.
	NORMAL SCHOOL.	Should it not be in your power to return said	correct to the committee on Laws and Ordinances.	same are hereby repealed, provided that this ordi- nance shall not change any fees fixed by the ordi-	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, ex-
past year was consisting of	Number of classes	cause our Corporation Attorney to have an ordi- nance included in our City Charter to cover this	was Resolved, That the Board of Tax Commissioners	nance to which this is an amendment except those	contrix of the estate of Herman F H Kreatz de.
ts, Primary An- Normal School,	" pupils enrolled	just request.	of the City of Hoboken be requested to appropriate	three paragraphs of section twelve. Passed April 29, 1881,	ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle- ment on Saturday, the 16th day of July next.
R THIRD STREET.	** attendance	A. BENTE, City Treasurer,	place pumps in the different parts of the city, such places as the Committee on Streets and Assess-	LAWRENCE C. BUCKLEY,	AUGUSTA KRAATZ. Dated May 19, 1881. my14-2m
	This school is held in School No. 1 every Saturday forenoon from 9 to 12 o'clock of each school week.	STATEMENT.	ments may select. On motion of Councilman Timken it was	Chairman of the Council. Approved May 2, 1881,	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby
itress 18	The entire good accomplished by the Normal School cannot be measured by the number of its	Funds. Overdrawn. On hand. Floating \$6,720 74	Resolved. That the City Clerk he and he is hereby	TORN & O'NETLE	I given that the second of the suchmanition
913	graduates. Its usefulness must be looked for in the increased energy, in the better adapted methods,	Contingent	directed to draw an improvement certificate in favor of Spielmann & Brush, engineers in charge of	Attest,	ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle-
and janitor for	and in the more searching intelligence of our teach- ers. Those who are enrolled as members receive	Militia 8 88	Monroe street improvement, between Newark ave- nue and Second street, as per their certificate, pre- sented May 17, 1881, for twenty-five (\$25), and re-	ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk.	administrator of the estate of James Robb, de- ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle- nent on Saturday, the 9th day of July next. JOHN ROBB
811.447 17	ideas on teaching, plans of organizing and methods of discipline which they use in their daily work	Lamps and Gas 500 991	ported corrected this date.		Dated May 3, 1881. Yangurpa.
900 00	Hence it is only in the school room that the true educational test of the worth of the school is to be	Street Cleaning 500 19	On motion of Councilman Timken it was Resolved, That the City Clerk he and he is hereby	A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ORDI- duties of the Overseer of the Poor," approved July	Notice of SETTLEMENTNotice is hereby
\$12,407 17	applied. The rapid progress of our schools in the past few years may largely be attributed to the in- fluence of the Normal School. The nominal ex-	Poor	favor of A. Tivy for the amount of seventy dollars	95 1961	ministrativity of the setate of logohim I W Wash
er the summer	pense incurred in its support can never become an [Salary 1,944 58 School House No. 4	(\$70) on account of services as engineer in charge of the repaying of Washington street, between	The Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken do ordain as follows:	(commonly called John Waack), deceased, will be audited and stated by the Currogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Sutur- day, the 25th day of June hext.
order to relieve	objection to its continuance when so great a benefit is derived.	City Hall 27,858 22 Hoboken Cemetery 1,935 64	Ferry and Seventh street, as per certificate of A. Tivy, City Surveyor, dated May 17, 1881, and re- ported correct this date.	Section 1. That after the first Monday in May, eighteen hundred and eighty-one, the Overseer of	day, the 25th day of June next. CHARLOTTE C. WAACK
the basement of street, below	SCHOLARS' LIBRARY.	Sinking	On motion of Councilman Timken it was	the Poor shall receive an annual salary of five hun- dred dollars in full for all services rendered by him,	CHABLOTTE C. WAACK, Dated April 9, 1881.
for school pur- building in the	There are now 640 volumes in the Public School Library. The number given out each week varied	Meadow Drainage 276 58 Water Rents for City Pur	directed to issue an improvement certificate in	payable monthly. Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordi-	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby
would answer	greatly, according to the season of year, sometimes over 150, then falling as low as 75.	poses. 950 84 Redemption of Old Certifi-	favor of John Berkerey for the amount of twelve	nances inconsistent with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.	N gives, that the account of the subscriber, exe- cutor of the estate of a ma Rebecca Haaf, de- ceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate
the Council to year to secure	The library is especially intended for pupils of the first and second classes of the Grammar De	Account of water bolius	ing of Washington street, between Ferry and	Passed April 26, 1881, LAWRENCE C. BUCKLEY,	ceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle- ment on Saturday, the 4th day of June sext.
primary build- s urgent as last		Redemption and Interest on	Seventh streets, as per certificate No. 3 of A. Tivy, City Surveyor in charge, dated May 17, 1881, and	Chairman of the Council.	ment on Saturday, the 4th day of June next, FREDERICK C. C SCHACK, Dated March 23, 1881. Sagan 52.
on of the annex, ge increase be-		Interest on City Bonds 6,407 37 Interest on Judgment Bonds 551 84	On motion of Councilman Timken it was	Approved April 27, 1881, JOHN A. O'NEILL,	
of \$600 for rent, Board in ask- he second and	The library, which has now become a most valu-	Uptown Improvement Judg-	Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here- by directed to draw an improvement certificate in	Mayor.	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENTNotice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, ex-
nfortable. The xception of the	every class, and has proven of great assistance to	Ravine Road Sewer Bonds 581 33	favor of Denis Eagan, contractor on Monroe street improvement, between Newark and Second streets,	Attest, ROBERT H. ALBERTS,	ecutor of the estate of Clara Hartmann, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the
air, and quan- ell warmed by	means to furnish them with books at home A	Twelfth Street Improvement 91 00 Thirteenth Street Improve-	for six hundred and twenty-four dollars and eighteen cents (\$624.18), for work and materials	City Clerk.	County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 28th day of May next.
d, &c., are kept	desire for the broad culture possible to the pupil, after leaving the elementary instruction of the	ment	furnished on said improvement in accordance with a certificate of Spielmann & Brush, Engineers in	A N ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO POLLING places in the city of Hoboken.	Dated, March 18th, 1881. Somemes.
VEEN NINTH AND	school, is awakened by interesting, instructive books. Money has been appropriated for the pur- chase of additional books for the library, but has	ment 4,670 58 Fifteenth Street Improve-	charge, presented May 17, 1881, and reported cor- rect this date.	The Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken do	
90	chase of additional books for the library, but has not yet been received.	ment 15,243 82 Fifth Street Improvement,	· On motion of Councilman Quirk it was Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby	ordain as follows: Section 1. That from and after the passage of	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENTNotice is pereby given, that the account of the subscriber, ad- ministratrix de honis non with will annaced, of the
22 22 itress	TEACHERS' LIBRARY.	Willow to Grand street 2 67 Sixth Street Improvement	diparted to advantice according to law for some of	this ordinance, no polling place or polling booth shall be located in any liquor saloon or place where	estate of Francis X Raimer, decised, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County
		Clinton to Adams street 59.03	Participation of the sold to be used tot the	Notions on other interviewing dain he and and on hunt	

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his place of business, No. 124 Washi ported in favor of granting the pray tioner on condition that he erects at to the one in front of No. 68 Washin same to be done under the supervis (commissioner Time Table. On motion of Councilman Miller received and action on the same week. Hoboken Ferry Boats. week. The Committee on Streets and whom was referred the petition of for permission to erect a post and a his place of business, corner Fif streets, reported in favor of grantle the petitioner, the work to be d supervision of the Street Commission On motion of Commission of Millea On and after May 51st, 1880, the Boats will run as follows, wind and weather permitting: LEAVE HOROEEN: From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. " 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., " 10 " " 7.44 p. m. to 10.15 p. m. " 15 " " 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 " On motion of Councilnan Miller t received and the recommendation a The Committee on Schools, to who the annual report of the Board of 1980-81, reported in favor of placing file and entering at large on the min From 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., 10 7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30 OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HOBOKEN, MAY 3, SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 90 minutes. " 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 " To the Honorable the Mayor and City of Hoboken: GENTLEMEN-I herewith transmit able Body the annual report of the tion for 1880-81. From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., " 15 m. " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 " Very respectful Lewis R. CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF April 30th, 1 From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 7.00 p. m. to 10 30 p. m., 15 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30 Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m. To the Honorable the Mayor and C of the City of Hoboken: GENTLEMEN-We herewith, in a law, submit the following annual ing the expenditures of the school year, the present working force, th the school buildings, and other stat the operations of our schools at the port: LEAVE NEW YORK. 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 10.30 p. m., " 15 " " 10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., " 30 " Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m. Except on saturday, last boat 1.00 a.m. SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET. From 6.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m., every 30 minutes. 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 m. 20 " 12.00 m. 0 10.15 p.m. 15 " 10.30 p.m. to 5.00 a.m. 30 " MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUC. First Ward-John Tangemann, L loch, Fred. Beltz. Second Ward-R. A. Anderson, John Reid. Third Ward-W. H. Havens, T. S. Kerr. From 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.10 a. m. to 12.30 m., 20 " 12.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., 15 " 10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., 30 " Fourth Ward-John Kiernan, Jo Ingleson. OFFICERS OF THE BOAL J. J. CHASE, Supt. President, STEPHEN T. MUNSO COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Clerk, LEWIS R. MCCULLO Treasurer, ISAAC INGLESON The regular meetings of the Boar and last Mordays of the month. STANDING COMMITTEE Stated Session, held at the Council Chamber, No. 97 Washington street, on Tuesday evening, May 17th, 1881. Teachers, Salaries and School (HAVENS, TANGEMANN, Supplies, REID, HAVENS, KIER Present-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller Plunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairmar Curtin Repairs, ANDERSON, REID, TANG The reading of the minutes of the stated session, held on Tuesday evening, May 10th, 1881, was, on motion of Councilman Miller, ispensed with, and they were approved as printed Normal School Examina O'BRIEN, KERR, KENN Library KERR, BELTZ, KENNEDY, School Buildings and Fur TANGEMANN, ANDERSON, Auditing, BELTZ, O'BRIEN, RE The following communications, petitions, etc., were presented, read and referred: To the Committee on Streets and Assessments: SCHOOL BUILDINGS; Number belonging to the city..... Number rented for school purposes Petition of citizens praying for the appointment of Thomas Mickens as Street Commissioner. Communication from John Berkerey, relative to the repaying of Washington street, from Ferry to Seventh street. The number of schools during the eight, viz.: Four Public Schools, Grammar and Primary Department nex to School No. 1, High School, 1 and Evening School. peventn street. Petition of James H. Dewey, requesting permis-sion from the Mayor and Council to allow the news-star d la ely erected by him on the corner of Sixth and Washington streets to remain in its present location. SCHOOL NO. 1, GARDEN STREET, NEAL Number of class rooms classes teachers, including mon pupils enrolled Average number on register. Petition of A. Drevit, for permission to erect a post and sign in front of No. 50 Third street. Communication from property owners on Madi-son street, between Newark and First streets, pro-testing against the appointment of an inspector on the improvement of said portion of said street. Amount of salaries paid teachers year ending April 30th:

FERRY TIME TABLE.

BARCLAY STREET BOATS.

LEAVE NEW YORK:

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LEAVE HOBOKEN:

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STATED SESSION.

Curtin. Absent-None.

To the Committee on Public Health:

To the Committee on Sewers:

Teachers' salaries. Janitor's salary..... Communication, &c., from the Board of Health and Vital Statistics of Hudson County relative to meadow dening of the state Total of salaries SCHOOL NO. 1.

and Vital Statistics of Hudson County relative to meadow drainage, &c. A petition from Jacob Casper for permission to erect a sign across the sidewalk in front of his place of business, No, 123 First street, was present-ed, read and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, the prayer was granuted, the work to be done under the supervision of the Street Commissioner.

Commissioner. 75 Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning streets from May 13 to 16, 1881, inclusive. 105 23

SCHOOL NO. 2, GARDEN STREET, BETW

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To the Committee on Sewers:	Number of class rooms	not yet been received.	Fifth Street Improvement, Willow to Grand street	Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby	Section 1. That from and after the passage of	ministratrix de bonis non with will annaged, of the
Edward Coughlin, opening drain at inter-	" classes	TEACHERS' LIBRABY.	Sixth Street Improvement,	directed to advertise according to law for proposals		estate of Francis X Baumer, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County
section of Jackson and Second streets 3 00 Michael Fitzpatrick, earth furnished at	 teachers, including monitress	The following resolutions will, in a measure, show	Clinton to Adams street. 72 03 Hudson street paving, New-	for the purchase of two lots to be used for the erection of an engine house and a truck house	liquors or other intoxicating drinks are sold or kept	of Histon and reported for settlement on Satur-
mouth of Third street sewer	Average number on register		and to Whind strent and an	thereon.	for sale, or in any building where such saloon or other place for the sale of intoxicating drinks may	day, the 21st day of May next. FRANCISCA BAUMER.
John Meighan, repairing sluice gates 12 70	** attendance	A second seco	Hudson street paving, Third	Councilman Quirk presented the following:	be, or within one hundred feet of any such saloon	Dated March 15th, 1881. 19mmm St.
To the Committee on Printing and Stationery:	year ending April 30th.	shall be known as the Teachers' Library of Hobo-		Resolved, That the Committee on Fire and Water be and they are hereby directed to purchase two		
Evening Journal Association, 500 billheads furnished Collector of Revenue	Teachers' salaries \$12,925 69	ken.	Fourth street	badges, one for the Chief Engineer, and one for the	and Council of the city of Hohoken before each	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Evening Journal Association, 50 copies ex-	Janitor's salary	Second-That all teachers in the city and adults who are interested in educational matters may be-	s Adams street. Fourth to Sixth street. 191	Assistant Engineer. Cost not to exceed fifteen dollars each.	election, to designate polling places, which shall	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
hibits Hoboken vs. Kamena	Total of salaries	come members of the library by paying the annual	Grand street sewer, Fourth	Adopted by the following vote:	not conflict with the provisions of this ordinance. Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordi-	TOR SALE AN ELEGANT ROSEWOOD
furnished Collector of Revenue	The general condition of the building is about the	fee of three dollars.	A Adams street, First to Third	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-	nances inconsistent with this ordinance be and the	L' Sofa Bedstead, almost new, at a moderate
Evening Journal Association, 4 field books furnished Assessor	same as at last report. The painting of a portion of the woodwork inside the building, and repairs of	Sixth—That a course of public lectures be held during the coming year for the purpose of raising	street	kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	same are hereby repealed.	price. Address "C. F.," this office.
Hoboken Advertiser, printing committee	the roof, done during vacation, were greatly need-	money wherewith to purchase books.	Madison street, First to Sec- ond streets	in. Navs-None.	Passed April 26, 1881,	NTOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT Notice is hereby
and the second s	ed. The roof is still in bad condition, and will very	Eighth-That at first the selections of books be	Jefferson street First street	Absent-None.	LAWRERCE C. BUCKLEY,	N given, that Frederick Hartmann, of the city
To the Committee on Alms:	soon require to be made entirely new. The front of the building, some woodwork omitted last year,	of tanching to apitioing upon advantional achieves		Councilman Quirk presented the following:	Chairman of the Council.	of Hoboken, State of New Jersey, hath this day
Henry Blohm, groceries furnished the poor \$7 00 M. Behrmann, 7 00	black-boards &c will need Dainting this summer	and to biographics of educators; afterwards as		Resolved, That the Commitee on Public Grounds	Approved April 27, 1981,	made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that the
John B. Ratto, " " 5 00		means will allow, scientific, literary and historical works may be added.		and Buildings be and they are hereby directed to purchase a new American flag for the City Hall,	JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor,	said creditors must exhibit their respective claims,
J. D. Stover, """ 16 00 John J. Devitt, burial of deceased paupers	new furniture. The building is heated by stoves,	The above resolutions have been put in force, and	son and Sixth streets	Cost not to exceed seventy-five dollars.	Attest,	under oath or affirmation, within the term of three months.
from January 3 to May 14, 1881	and kept in an excellent condition by the janitor.	the library now contains over five hundred (500)	1 taxes, &c		ROBERT H. ALBERTS,	C. SCHMIDT.
The following claims were reported correct and	SCHOOL NO. 8, ADAMS STREET, NEAR THIRD STREET.	well-selected volumes.	John Kamena, late Treas- urer	week.	City Clerk.	194 Washington street. Dated Hoboken, N. J., May 8, 1881. my21-3t
ordered paid:	Number of class rooms 24	TEACHERS' MEETING.	. and the second se	Councilman Quirk presented the following: Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and		Dates atomatis, it. d., hady of since atgester
By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build- ings:	" classes 24 " teachers, including monitress 25	All teachers and monitresses are required to at-	Total	he is hereby directed to put the aity pumps in pro	LEGAL NOTICES.	
Michael Fanning, putting in two loads of	1 Duplis enrolled	tend monthly meetings at School Building No. 4 on the second Wednesday of each school month, com-		per order and repair forthwith.	LLUAL NOTICLO.	WEH LEE'S LAUNDRY,
gravel at fountain in Church Square	Average number on register	manaing at 2.90 P M and continuing in pageion two	Darance on nanu		YEW JERSEY PREBOGATIVE COURT.	102 First Street, Moboken,
Park	* attendance	hours.	National Bank 849 684 36	week.	N Pursuant to an order of the Prerogative	TOA FIEST DECON, ADDOREA,
On motion of Councilman Quirk, the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-	for year ending April 30th.	I These meetings are held for the purpose of dis-	Draft on County Collector 29,144 05	Councilman Quirk presented the following: Resolved, That John Anderson, be and he is	Court, made on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1881.	Price List:
ing vote:	Teachers' salaries	cussing subjects belonging to the teacher's profes- sion, and for mutual improvement in the art of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	hereby appointed as Pound Keeper for the ensuing	the undersigned executors of Joseph L. Lewis, de- ceased, late of Hoboken, in the County of Hudson	Whiste inching 70
Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-	Salary of Janitress	teaching, and the management of schools and	Actual balance in bank, as per certificate of W. B. Goodspeed, Cashier \$49,874 79	year.	and State of New Jersey, hereby give public notice	Drawers
kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	Total of salaries \$14,163 79	classes.	Less warrants and checks not pre-	On motion of Councilman Plunkett laid over one	to the creditors of the said Joseph L. Lewis, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against	
Navs-None.	During the summer vacation, two class rooms	MORE SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS.	sented		the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within	Cuffs, per pair
Absent-None.	were fitted up in each wing of this building at an		Balance to the credit of the city as	On motion of Councilman Quirk it was Resolved. That the Committee on Public Grounds	nine months from the date of said order, or they	Wandbarshiefs two for
By the Committee on Streets and Assessments:	expense of something over one thousand dollars (\$1,000), and the classes that formerly occupied the		above\$49,684 36.	and Buildings be and they are hereby directed to	will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors. Debts, claims and de-	Socks, per pair
Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, saw-	Baptist Mission, were transferred to the new rooms.	increase in attendance during the coming year. For the school year 1879-80, ending August 31,	All of which is respectfully submitted,	purchase two Excelsior Lawn Mowers for Hudson	mands under oath may be brought in by filing same	Vesta. 20c. 20c. 20c. 20c.
ing two large tree trunks corner Fifth and Bloomfield streets	These rooms will nearly save, in rent, half the expense of building them, the first year. The cost of	1880.	A. BENTE, City Treasurer,	and Church Square Parks. Cost not to exceed twenty dollars each.	in office of Register of New Jersey Prerogative Court, at State House, Trenton, or with the under-	Loon Costs
On motion of Councilman Timken the report was	the Baptist Mission, including rent and services of	The number of children in the city between the		Councilman Quirk presented the following:	signed.	Ladies' Skirts
received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-	a janitor, was nearly five hundred dollars (\$500) a	ages of five and eighteen years (the required school	ADVICE TICKET.	Resolved. That the Committee on Fire and Water	Dated March 17th, A. D. 1881	
ing vote:	year.	age) is 9,889, an increase of 502 over the number shown by the census of 1879. Of this number, 5,679	THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HOBOREN, HOBOREN, N. J., May 16, 1881.	be and they are hereby requested to report to this	JOHN WOLFE, 713 Fifth avenue, New York city, N. Y., GEORGE D. H. GILLESPIE,	ESTABLISHED 1868.
Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	The wings of this building extend back the full depth of the lot, bringing some class rooms directly	have been enrolled during some part of the year in	a store and in all any set teen i	Board, at its next stated session, the most feasible plan for supplying the people of this city with suit-	GEORGE D. H. GILLESPIE.	
tin.	over the water closets. The poisonous gases thrown		To August Bente, Esq., City Treasurer, Hoboken, N. J.:	able drinking water by means of wells and pumps;	27 West Forty-seventh street, New York city, N.Y., Executors of Joseph L. Lewis, accessed.	Dental Rooms
Nays-None. Ausent-None.	off from them will prove, during the warm weather, a source of annoyance and ill health to pupils and	of the school population have availed themselves of the advantages of the public schools. The above	We have to your credit \$49,874 79, as stated be-	the estimated cost, number required, locations and such other matters in connection therewith as may	2a9t\$7,50	Dental Rooms
By the Committee on Fire and Water:	teachers. The only remedy is the purchase of the	facts would indicate that more ample provision should be made for this rapid increase in the num-	low.	be for the advantage of the public.	A second se	Dr. W. J. STEWART,
George Coppers, plumbing repairs at No. 2	lots in the rear of the building, thus affording room for the removal of the closets from the building,	ber of children of school age. While the total en	W. B. GOODSPEED,	On motion of Councilman Miller laid over one	STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 85.	A STATE OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OWNER OWNER OWNER OWNER OWNER OWNER OWNER OWN
Truck House \$5 30	and, at the same time, securing better ventilation.	rollment is less than last year, owing to the severe	Bank balance 3 P. M., May 16, 1881, forty-nine	week. Councilman Timken presented the following:	CURROGATE'S OFFICECharles W. Benson,	23d St. and 9th Ave., NEW YORK.
J. H. Kniffin, plumbing work at the house of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2	A second consideration in favor of the purchase of this ground is, the probability that it will be occu-	winter and prevalence of sickness, the average at- tendance is 211 more.	thousand eight hundred and seventy-four dollars	Decolved That William T Fudlish he and he de	administrator, with the will annexed, of Mary	
	nied by some business objectionable to the best		and seventy-nine cents.	hereby appointed and confirmed as City Physician	E. Benton, deceased. Order to limit creditors.	Readence, or backtiness rest stored
received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-	interest of the school. This is deserving of serious	AGGREGATES-CLASS ROOMS, TEACHERS AND FUPILS.	W. B. GOODSPEED, Cashier.	of the city of Hoboken for the ensuing year.		
ing vote:	consideration by your Honorable Body.	matal of distinct olags sooms 00		of the city of Hoomen for the ensuing year.	by the above named administrator, I do hereby, on	SPECIALTIES
Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-		Total of distinct class rooms		On motion of Conneilman Plunkett laid over one	by the above named administrator, I do hereby, on this 57th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty one order the	Reliable work in all branches, with moderate
	The general condition of the building is good, and	" classes (including High School) 91 " teachers " " 95	A communication from S. T. Munson, President of the Board of Education, relative to nuisance ex-	On motion of Conneilman Plunkett laid over one week. Councilman Kaufmann presented the following:	by the above named administrator, I do hereby, on this 57th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the said administrator to give public notice to the	Brighte work in all branches, with moderate charges. Plastic filings for the painless filing of broken down and sensitive teeth. Artificial plates
.tin.	The general condition of the building is good, and will need but few repairs during the coming year. All the rooms are warmed by stoves, and, with the	" classes (including High School) 91 " teachers" 95 Grand total of teachers, including teachers of	A communication from S. T. Munson, President of the Board of Education, relative to nuisance ex- isting in the vicinity of School No. 8, and request-	On motion of Conscience Punkett laid over one week. Councilman Kaufmann presented the following: Whereas, Denis Eagan, contractor for the im-	by the above-named administrator, I do hereby, on this 37th day of Appl. in the years of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the said administrator for give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said decessed, to bring in	BFRCLARTINS : Reliable work in all brunches, with moderate charges. Plastic filings for the painless filing of broken down and sensitive teeth. Artificial plates of every description unde and repaired. Fartica-
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And all parties interested are hereby notified that the time allowed by the charter of the city of Ho-boken for the redemption of said lots will expire on the HOBOKEN, N. J. mite. Thurd Da-Famly tu the left hez won Agent for R. A. ANDERSON, Pure, Clean & Fresh Milk, olde made, five kats, tu pudedles and Thomas C. Lyman's Ales and Porters. won pole parrot. 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. Painter and Paper Hanger, 207 Shipped daily in Glass Bottles (per Del., Lack. & W. R. R.) in To redeem the said lots, the purchase money and the interest thereon at the rate of fifteen per cent, per annum from the date of sale, the cost of adver-tising and cancelling fee of fifty cents must be paid, except where the City became purchaser, in which even finterest at seven per cent. to date of sale, and interest at the rate of ten per cent. since the day of sale, with costs of advertising and cancellation fee of fifty cents will be received. 207 207 179 179 Furth da-The famly onder us iz a 126 Washington Street. Refrigerating Cases, to this city, and delivered to families at their brass band. Samuel Evans. 14 15 16 17 24 23 99 Fifth da-Last nite the brass band hed 179 179 HOBOKEN, N. J. residences. IMPORTER OF a grand konsert and awl the rest, ov the N. B. - Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, <u>judow</u> Shades, Neatsfoot Oil, Oil Cloth, etc. The reset and finest collection of Picture Frames in coltr ORDERS BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. nabers jined in with there respecktive FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, partes JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor, the city. Julia C. Reubell Sixth da-Hev mad the bathin rume Extracts of Jamaica Ginger. Attest: Robert H. Alberts, City Clerk, inter a fish pond fur hatchin goldfish, WINES, ETC. SUPERIOR MILK served daily in full quart bottles at Eight Raspberry Syrup, Essence of Peppermint, their's money in em. Ginger Cordial, Gum Syrup, Hol-Cents. Name. Richard Letts. Sewenth da-Ryare sez thet she iz Bl'k. Lot. Street. Am't land Bitters, &c. CREAM, fresh daily, in one-half pint bottles, at Eight Cents. goin tu put the bed inter the parler and Wm, Koehler CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EX-31 31 Adams \$65 23 62 59 14 15 27 20 19 18 CREEDMOOR SHOOTING GALLERY. ews the bed rume tu put in a bigg kaje SOLE AGENT FOR Louis Hammill, Mrs. E. W. Heulse full ov white mise, un the inkreese ov First-class Pool and Billiard Tables. 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. French Natural Sulphur Waters F. D. JACKSON, Prop. witch she will beet me awl tu peeces of the time allowed by law for redemption of prop-121 FIRST ST., HOBOKEN, N. J. makin money. erty sold for assessmenteen receiving basins, M. Whalen, J. C. Reubell mended and Prescribed by the Entire Aighth da-Ryare hez bot the mise-OFFICE, 71 GARDEN ST., HOBOKEN, N.J. Medical Fraternity. Public notice is hereby given that on the John Evans, 10 74 10 71 won hundred ov em; the zink bottum in WINES. 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Wholesale and Retail The Latest Improved Billiard and Pool mise iz awl lost in obskurety. She iz goin tu bye sum moore. Public notice is hereby given that on the Provision Dealers. USE Vinegar Works Leventh da-Famly overhed hez FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879, 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. No. 69 WASHINGTON ST., the lots and parcels of land in the following schedule were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hobken, for unpaid assessments for im-provement of Fourth street, between Adams and Clinton streets, and for the amounts respectively named in the following schedule. 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Loewenthall, Dan'l Coleman, Julia C. Reubell, Best Pool Table in the City. Madison \$3 9 6 6 Yours fur sure, per Gallon. 145 WILLOW STREET, CO UNKLE ZEK. JOHN M. FLEMING, Prop. Finest Chow-chow at 35c. per HOBOKEN. Bet. 3d and 4th Sts. JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor. Gallon. DRY GOODS. Reinecke & Gerken, MASONS & BUILDERS. Attest: ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk. **IRON RAILING** Neil D **WOLFF'S** WINE AND LAGER-BEER SALOUN, SANDERS & CARROLL, Street. And every other branch of Iron works Name Am' SOLE AGENT. G. H. Cos \$11 32 11 34 38 96 John Kamena Adams ASONS and BUILDERS Iron Columns, Lintels & Girders. Dry Goods Store, LUNCH ROOM, P. Londrigan, The BEST and MOST POPULAR 11 34 50 50 50 52 52 52 52 Ralston & Harrington, Mr. Dinneen, Martin Duddy, John Leary, Martin Duddy, Particular attention given to Re-Ed. McCloskey. Sewing Thread of Modern Times. 11 84 11 84 11 84 11 84 11 84 11 84 11 84 No. 69 Third Street, Hoboken. Cor. 10th St. & Park Ave. 86 WASHINGTON ST. Gran.I pairing. 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