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claims on their attention, that is as re- pupils, under the care of ten efficient E. Church, at present located on Garden architect, and in May following pro street, near Second, worshiped in the posals were invited from numerous

prominent German citizens of the Metho- erected and made ready for occupancy dist denomination, decided to have a for a smaller sum than \$10,000. The church of their own, with a preacher trustees had no intention of expending prove gratifying to a large number, and the hope that mate would attract a good attendance.

in the views of the seceders, and deem- C. Blinn, a retired minister of the same ing this action for the best interests of denomination, and who, by the way, is a the faith, gracefully submitted, and the large property owner and experienced departure was consequently harmonious architect, offered his services gratis, and and fraught with good wishes from both agreed to see the building properly

building No. 64 Garden street, and this ested in the church people, and besides donated to the few members who were therefore his offer was gladly accepted. making a start for themselves. Promi- The trustees of the church knew Mr. nent among the founders of the new Blinn to be the owner of the Saratoga the Bahrenburg brothers, J. H. and and substantial buildings in New York, lost their interest in the movement, and superintendence, and consequently had are to-day as interested and active in no scruples about placing him in entire promoting the welfare of the church as charge of the work. they ever were.

Eastern G short time previous.

The Stunday School, which had been superintendent. Two local preachers and, with the assis, ance of the Hudson City minister, the ser vices were regularly

conducted once . week. It was not until 1. 78 that the congregation could boast of the.'r specially deputized pastor, the Rev. C. arles Reuss, who continued in charge until last month. During the first year of the new pastor's incumbency a notable chan'ge success was assured beyond peradven-

At the commencement of Mr. Reuss' second term it was decided to make an occasion, was promptly and generously Church, effort towards securing a proper site, responded to, the subscriptions reaching and erecting a church thereon, which the handsome sum of \$1,000 before the would be large enough to accommodate services for the day were brought to a the growing congregation, which at close. The generosity of outside friends time's reached nearly one hundred in- in this instance is well worthy of note. dividuals. To this end Mr. Offenheiser, Many of the amounts reached the hunsuperintendent of the Sunday School, dreds, and prominent among the outcorganized the Sabbath School Aid So- side contributors were Messrs. Woltman, own father that didn't know him. The vicciety, and immediately instructed his little charges in their new field of labor. The scholars were delighted with the task, which consisted of raising funds towards the proposed church, and it is a matter of record, and a great credit to the society, that the first monies handed is large amounts, have requested that no ciety, and immediately instructed his F. K. Keller and H. Hauschildt, of New

into the building fund, came from

The Aid Society had been in existence only about three months when the lots upon which the church at present stands were bought, and the first payment of The Youngest and Proportionately \$250 came from the juveniles, who had gathered just sufficient to meet this demand and were completely bankrupted, the members, "to our little ones is really due the credit of laying the foundation of our church."

The members of the society did not stop here by any means, but made a ORGANIZED IN THE YEAR 1875. fresh start, and have done good work since. Through the members, their friends, and the society already so prominently mentioned, about \$4,500 was raised, which, together with \$2,500 from the churches of the Eastern German Conference, aggregated \$7,000; a very snug sum indeed, and a grand effort, when the size of the congregation is considered. The lots, covering 45x105 feet, were purchased at a very reasonable figure-with back taxes the cost only aggregated \$2,400.

The average attendance at this time did not exceed forty and the member-The little church which we present to ship reached about the same figure. The our readers this week, has few if any Sunday School numbered about sixty gards age, or elaborate architecture. It officers and teachers, selected with good is the latest church building erected in judgment from among the most exthis city, being only completed last year, perienced and older members. In the yet as regards its financial and spiritual fore part of last year plans and specificondition, has few if any equals. Up to cations for the new building were pre-April, 1875, the founders of the German M. pared by Mr. Bremhoff, a Hoboker First M. E. Church, on Washington builders. Taking the lowest figures. and calculating on the cost of furnishing, it About that date, four or five of our was found that the structure could not be who would speak their language. It such an amount, and consequently the was believed that such a move would matter was indefined postponed, in the hope that mater was indefined to a large number, and become more reasonable toward the fall The parent church evidently coincided of the year. In this emergency the Rev. finished for a much lower figure than The original congregation had estab- had been proposed. The reverend conhished a mission the year before, in the tractor was known to be deeply interapartment and its contents the trustees a thoroughly responsible man, and society were Mr. G. Offenheiser and flats on Broadway, and other elegant Claus. In fact these gentlemen never all of which had been erected under his

The result verified the gentleman's statement in a more subs ing forth at Newark, at the date of the than was even anticipated by the most change, immediately recognized the new sanguine members. Mr. Blinn purbranch, and connected it with the Hud-chased all the materials at first cost son City congregation. Matters pro- was particularly careful and economical gressed very smoothly under the new in awarding contracts, visited the wegine, and the prospects were quite premises daily, and had the satisfaction Lattering, the membership was steadily of seeing the building completed early in wareasing and soon reached fifty souls, in September at a total cost of \$6,000, or We a number, considering that five in- \$3,000 cheaper than the lowest estimate divi. teals constituted the sum total a offering. The furnishing, costing \$1,000, swelled the amount to \$7,000, which, together with the ground made a grand simultane, ously organized with the total for the property as it now stands of society, was also getting along very satis- about \$9,500. Of this sum only about factorily with a good attendance, due in \$2,500 remains due. This showing, in a great measu re to the earnestness and a financial sense, is second to no church attention of Mr. Offenheiser, the new in Hudson County, if in the State of New Jersey, and reflects great credit on the occupied the purpit from time to time, good judgment and economy of the

managers The building is 35x60. The corner stone was laid the first Monday in Offenheiser, President; J. H. Bahren-August without any special ceremonies. The dedication services took place on the 26th day of September, and were made in every sense worthy of the occasion. The morning discourse was delivered in a masterly manner by the was apparent for the better in the affairs, Rev. J. O. Peck, of St. John's Church. of the church. The membership in- Brooklyn, E. D., and was listened to by creased handsomely. Mr. Reuss was an a large and very attentive audience, earnest worker, and just the man for the comprising, besides the congregation, position. Backed as he was by the trus- many visitors. The afternoon sermon tees and other enterprising and sincere was preached by the Rev. C. Blinn, the officials of the congregation, he was not gentleman who so substantially aided in long in making his presence felt, and at the erection of the edifice in which he the end of the first twelve months their then had the pleasure of speaking. Henry Kastendieck, presiding elder, addressed a large concourse of friends in the evening. An appeal, made on this

for raising funds, as fairs, lotteries, &c., able day he was struck with his superfluity and have thereby proved the truth of the of hair, and determined to sacrifice the nicely old saying that God and good people are parted locks which had cost months of cultiso to speak. In the language of one of always ready to help those that are will- vation and daily anxiety. To think was to ing to help themselves.

omission in the regular services, the mission building being occupied regularly every Sabbath, until the new building was ready for use. The basement of boat he was carelessly passed by numerous to the public schools, and in this way a was necessary in several cases to display snugincome is realized which contributes bank-book containing his name and balances expenses. The Sunday school attendance has increased wonderfully during the past year, the classes now containing about 160 pupils, requiring about nineteen teachers.

Superintendent, is a faithful and efficient disputed, standard, old-time evidence that he officer, and proves a worthy successor to was himself. He flew, or, would have flown Mr. Offenheiser, who was for years at into the arms of the gentleman opposite, had the head of this department. The only he not received a gentle reminder not to be other society connected with the church is the Young People's Association, which is also reported in a very prosperous heavens! don't you know me, sir, is it possicondition. The intention of this society ble you to deny me?" The sage o'ercame is to induce social intercourse by a sys- his angry passions and replied with pity in tem of weekly meetings at which the his tones, "Young fellow, my Will-is to be members debate, peruse select and in- kind to lunatics, but I don't propose to be a

special mention be made of them in this | about town, started from home for New York connection. We also notice with pleas. at the usual hour in the morning sporting a ure the noteworthy fact, in connection full beard which would do honor to the jaws with this church enterprise, that our German friends reached this remarkable success without resorting to any schemes

Among other impulses during the memoract, and presto, shave, dimo, lightning During the erection of the church, chango, when he next appeared in public he there was not the slightest break or was within eighteen halps of being barefaced. A shadow moustache remained solitary and alone, and the impulsive man of yesterday was a "boy again," at least in looks. While returning to Hoboken by the 6 P. M.

the latter has been rented as an annex friends who stared only when he saluted. It considerably toward meeting running before his identity could be established. He presented his card to old friends who dis trustfully declined the offering with the remark, "old trick," "too thin," etc. He entered the ladies' cabin to seek seclusion from the doubting crew without, and with delight espied his respected sire on the star-Mr. J. H. Bahrenburg, the present board side. Here, at last, was evidence, un-"too fly." "Young man hold off, continued the elderly individual, I have got through

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to develop good feeling between the younger members and also elevate their while the passengers looked on sympathetically, the flags dropped to half-mast, and the minds by bringing them regularly in machinery stopped in mid-oce—stream. contact with ennobling surroundings. Mr. Offenheiser, who seems to be a ing the vessel after the exciting scene just Scranton.

structive works which are plentifully, "keeper" by any means. A strawberry

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dan and J. Erling.

The Rev. Mr. Reuss, who was a great favorite with the congregation, was transferred, according to the rules of Methodist Conferences, last month to take charge of St. Paul's Mission, in Fifty-fifth street, New York. He was succeeded by the present incumbent, the Rev. P. Haendiges. The latter gentleman, who has only enjoyed three or four Fine Croceries and Delicacies weeks' residence in our midst, from all appearances is just the man to thoroughly develop the good work begun by his predecessor, and to more extensively disseminate the substantial teachings as propounded in the little German M. E.

His "Pap" Didn't Know Him.

A highly amusing incident occurred on one of our ferryboats a few days since, which directly reverses the old saying—"didn't know his own father." In this instance it was his tim of paternal near-sightedness related his Bazar du Voyage

supplied, or otherwise pass the time in mark, however, on the left arm, proved more pleasant pursuits. The double object is than conclusive, and pere et fils were in an-The last remarks, as the crowds were leav-

necessary adjunct to every department related, came from the elder of the two prinof the church, is President; G. Boebelin, cipals in this drama of real life, "Were you Wild, boy? You must have been, to so distary, and H. Jordan, Treasurer. The present Board of Trustees comprises G. figure yourself, without notice." "I was and am Wild," replied the youth, and "you're another!" Ring down.

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HOBOKEN, MAY 28, 1881.

Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Circu lution accord to no other weekly journal in Hud son County.

A Greenback Labor Conference is to be held in Trenton, on Monday, 30th inst., to transact business, the call says, of vital and immediate interest to the progress and welfare of the party in the

An enterprising genealogist has discovered that Prince Rudolph, in taking Princess Stephanie to wife, has married his own aunt. A short time ago newspapers reported a case of an American who, on his fourth marriage, became his own grandfather.

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has just declared a five per cent, dividend out of its profits of 1881, added \$771,000 to its reserve, and charged \$550,000 to the construction of new steamers, besides meeting all charges on its bonded debt.

Theodore Thomas and Dr. Damrosch have entered the lists in generous rivalry to demonstrate which can furnish New York with the best music. The reputation of both is of the highest order. to this important matter himself. Both should be encouraged, and we are sure they will be.

The Cornell crew have been refused admission to the Henley regatta by the Secretary. It seems rather strange, that the crew should go to the expense of their trip to England, without previously informing themselves of the conditions attending their entrance in the race.

There are altogether about 200 consular appointments, of which there are but a small number of vacancies. Yet there are about 10,000 applicants for these places, and not 10 per cent. of the men are experienced, or fit to occupy them. Somebody will doubtles be disappointed.

The fifty second anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union was celebrated on Wednesday in that city. Seldom, even on national fete days, has rade and other ceremonies

"If we can't be bosses we won't play, exclaimed Conkling and Platt, and they resigned. They now want to go back again, as if nothing had happened. This is utterly unworthy of dignified and honorable gentlemen. The New York Legislature should see to it that neither of them goes back to represent New York

The statue of Admiral Farragut, which stands in Madison Square New York, was unveiled on Wednesday afternoon with imposing cermonies, and attended by a military pageant seldom surpassed in that city. Jos. H. Choate and Secretary Hunt, delivered orations in eulogy of the greatest admiral our navy ever had. In his day we had a navy.

J. W. B's communication in another column will be found interesting. It is a question whether corporations granted certain franchises can be interfered with while the conditions under which such were granted are observed. It is pretty thoroughly understood, that when their equivalent.

For the edification of President Elder, of the Health Board, we will explain that the expression "red tape," as used by us, meant "unnecessary routine in any department, which obstructs the prompt discharge of duty." We employed it without reference to Webster or any ately, or we may soon read of a catastroother authority, owing to its expressive- phe on our own river, similar to the one ness. We are prepared to admit that Dr. Elder's communication proves that we were mistaken in the application of the expression; but also insist that the Health Inspector, alone, led us into this error by claiming that all complaints had to be made in writing first to the Hoboken, through its government, has sults, makes this class particularly reck-Board of Health, who would at their next meeting consider the report, and if they petuating the memories of the gallant senger, the car company and the New deemed it advisable would turn over the matter to the Health Inspector for in- country's call, never to return. The vestigation. This would, indeed, be a rather slow style of doing business, and stand, twice favored with the munificent to have a similar case to chronicle in our

The Washington street improvement as every citizen is aware, was discontinued for over a week, and the most prominent thoroughfare in the city left in a dangerous condition for travel. Mayor Besson declined to sign the contractor's certificates and the contractor very naturally declined to continue the work. The reasons advanced by the Mayor were about as inane and ridiculous as might be expected from such a source, and really, to the right-minded, could not be construed as the slightest excuse for all the trouble and delay caused.

Mr. Besson was not certain, "according to his views of the case," whether the contract was legal or not and wanted to be satisfied on this head before attaching his signature. Considering that Mr. Besson's views are in nine cases out of ten based on prejudices fostered and developed with far more attention than is given to the city's affairs, it can be readily understood how nothing introduced under last year's administration will accord with his ideas.

Mr. Besson, after securing the opinion subject, actually insulted that gentleand requested permission to seek more reliable counsel. Had Mr. Niven decided contrary to law and his own conscience, so as to agree with the "infallible" Mayor, then it would have been all right. Corporation Attorney Abbett, of Jersey City, who seems to have little regard for Mr. Besson, or admiration for his legal attainments, naturally sustained Mr. Niven.

After several days of delay and an endless amount of annoyance and expense to the contractor, Mr. Besson becomes satisfied that the old Mayor and Council knew more about such matters than he does, and, as a natural sequence, he was forced to endorse their action by attaching his signature.

But the end is not yet, as Mr. Besson will find out-not to his cost, however, but at the expense of the city at large. While the Mayor was making up his mind about the legality of a contract he had nothing to do with, several of the pavers employed by Mr. Berkerey, who could not afford to remain idle pending the pleasure of his Honor, sought and O'Neill is an honorable gentleman, of obtained employment elsewhere. When work was resumed, the contractor had great difficulty in procuring new men, and was obliged to pay advanced wages. This result being due to Mr. Besson's nonsense, he will, no doubt, see that the contractor is properly remunerated by the city, and if not, the latter, who has been victimized, will very likely attend

RIVER EXCURSIONS.

The frightful disaster on a Canadian river steamer, the account of which appalled the readers of last Wednesday morning's papers, is another terrible example of the danger attending the overcrowding of excursion boats. The manner in which this accident occurred was very singular. If we had not the evidence before us, it would be hard to believe that any man could be guilty of such gross mismanagement, or criminal carelessness, as to permit the loading with human beings of a vessel as rotten as the Victoria must have been.

It was not only a deck that gave vay, or the side of a cabin that caved in, but the whole structure. The entire vessel, the dispatches tell us, collapsed like an egg-shell, and became a total wreck, the 'city of churches' presented a level with the water's edge. Bad as its gayer appearance. Over 50,000 Sunday condition must have been, before such The one in Menk School children participated in the pa- an accident could have happened to the years ago by Prof. Edison, is half a mile thank you for the words "red tape." essel, the disaster was well known to summer excursionists on people. As in the case of the Berlin of eases it is right. The Board also means to our own river, is that a large majority of road, the electricity is conveyed through that the members of the Board are subject to the steamers plying between this and the track. According to the cable, Sieneighboring cities, and the popular resorts and picnic grounds, daily carry hundreds of passengers more than they an hour. Edison's engine has done greater number of smallpox cases than ever have room for. All last summer the decks and cabins of these steamers were Queen, commenting on this fact, a writer the approval of your journal, when literally packed with people on nearly every trip they made. They not only disregarded the comfort of their passengers, but in deflance of the law regulat- years ago. If any "erowing" is to be ing such travel, they continued throughout the season to carry loads heavy enough, almost, to sink them. There was hardly standing room for the crowds of men, women and children, and more than once have men been seen to get outside of the deck railings and "hang on," to get out of the crush. The wonder is that the newspapers did not have

more disasters to chronicle last summer. This year's excursion season has already commenced, and every indication points to an increase in the daily stampede to and from Coney Island, Rockaway, Manhattan Beach, Long Branch. property is exempted from taxation it is etc. Unless some measure is taken to Munson said nothing about the necessity been particularly cautious about admitting owing to anticipated benefits to the prevent the overcrowding of these vessels town or city where it is located, in the by enforcing the laws, and bringing a have the lives of children or teachers the house, and have almost entirely obliterway of improvements etc., which be- great many more steamers into the come in reality an offset to the taxes, or service, the people are running a fearful day's issue, headed "Excitement in Ho-former management." risk in taking these trips. In case of acnot be provided for three times the number of passengers a vessel is built to reporter, judging from appearances, was carry; and even if this were not the case they could not be brought into requisition with such a crowd on board. Let something be done, and that immedi-

mentioned above. MUNICIPAL GRATITUDE

The proximity of Decoration Day re-Veteran Association were, we under-

would, besides, place the Board as the sum of \$50 to be devoted to this sacred city most any day. Drivers of wagons

premises unless the Tax Board first made a public and crowded highway. a separate appropriation. Four of said Commissioners were approached this year and the same sum requested. These to walk their horses until well clear of gentlemen declined to move in the matter, insisting that an act would have to ferry at such a time. We have had a be passed to legalize such a proceeding. The Veterans wisely decided that it that locality, and the remedy should be would be much cheaper to subscribe this applied before any repetition occurs. petty sum on their own account, and intend to honor their dead comrades independent of Mayors, Legislators, Tax Commissioners or Councilmen.

In 1861 over 400 volunteers left Hoboken under command of Captains Woerner. Hexamer, Mount and Consmiller, left for the seat of war. Considering that as high as \$400 per man was offered a little later, those gallant and patriotic must be credited with saving the Government at least \$160,000 in bounties. The remains of several of those heroes at present lie in the Hoboken Cemetery. We are inclined to believe that the individuals, one and all, who at present offer flimsy objections to a paltry contribunon of \$50 towards honoring the memof Corporation Attorney Niven on the ory of such men, must have been members of the "Home Guard," during the man by ignoring his views of the matter Rebellion; representatives of that class who remained in town and profitted by the work of their more brave and patriotic neighbors at the front.

A DISGUSTED COMMUNITY.

Perhaps there is not within a radius of half a million of miles of Jersey City a Hoboken. It was not enough that the presumable Mayor Besson amazed and disgusted all clean-minded people by a message composed entirely of spleen and vindictiveness, couched in the language of a brawler, but because the Common Council refuse to tax the citizens for the publication of this common filth and vulgarity, the presumable Mayor supplements his unique and original document with a similar piece of the Besson brand. The question of his sanity may well suggest itself to outsiders. But what could the people of Hoboken have been thinking about when they elected Mr. Besson over Mayor O'Neill by four majority? Mayor learning, ability and high character. He never entered into a personal warfare against his political opponents. He never tried to bring a citizen into disgrace by using and abusing the privileges of his office for an attack upon him. In the conscientious discharge of his official duties Mr. O'Neill knew neither friend nor foe, and the best element of Hoboken no doubt appreciates Mr. O'Neill as an honest, educated gentleman, who could no more condescend than the latter apparently could conduct himself like a gentleman. We pity our sister just now .- J. C. Herald.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

an electric railway for carrying passengers in the suburbs of that city. European journals have devoted a great deal of space to the discussion of the enterprise and are taking all the credit to themselves, or rather giving it to Siemens, forgetful of the fact that such a road is now in running order at Menlo Park, this State. The New York papers echo their foreign brethren in their exclamations of wonder at the new(?)

The one in Menlo Park was built two stantial comfort in their sickness, then I tells us that he has himself ridden on the Menlo Park road at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour; that was two done, who has the better right to do it?

WHO IS EXCITED?

The New York Evening Telegram is endevering to "make a great mountain out of a very small mole hill." We refer to the exaggerated reports concerning the mendation. As is well known the Messrs. nuisance in the vicinity of No. 3 School, which, however, does not exist at present pense to establish a reputation for their nor has it existed for some days. The reporter of that paper interviewed President Munson Wednesday morning, and learned that measures were already taken to remedy the trouble. President for a special meeting of the Board, nor members of the sterner sex to this portion of ever been in danger. An item in Thursboken," was decidedly the opposite of cident, proper life-saving appliances can- Mr. Munson's statement, and would indicate very plainly that the Telegram the only one excited.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

this week of a heavy truck colliding with a street car, on Washington street, in that city, seriously injuring a passenger and demolishing the rear of the car. The truck, of course, as is usual, was not damaged. The very consciousness to minds us that for some few years back the truck driver of such favorable rerefused the slightest aid towards per- less and aggressive. If the injured pasdead, who left home and friends at their York authorities are prepared to quietly submit to such outrages it is none of our business. We are, however, just as likely

ing the Council had no right in the would suggest a race course, rather than begged for mercy from the irate husband

It would be a very simple matter to compel the offenders-for offense it isthe crowd which is always about the when out of range of the injured husband, became brave and loud-mouthed. few accidents from this cause already in

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Constitutional Amendments-Taxation --- A Question to Mr. Leon Abbett.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

The Hon. Leon Abbett, a member of the Commission to suggest amendments to the citizens who came so nobly forward State Constitution, has brought forward a proposition for consideration relative to the equalization of taxation, designed to compel corporations to pay their portion of the taxes. With the object of Mr. Abbett's movement all good citizens must sympathize; and the two first features of his proposition seem to be well digested and appropriate, viz: that the real and personal estate of every corporation foreign and domestic, except municipal corporations, shall be taxed the same as the real and personal estate of individuals are. Next That no law shall be passed or contract made by, or on behalf of the State or any municipal corporation, by which the power of taxation shall in any way be impaired or abridged The third proposition seems to me, however, so questionable as to require serious consideration, though it may be satisfactorily explained. It provides: That the power of taxation shall be completely restored to the State by the condemnation of all rights of exmore disgusted community than that of emption from taxation, whether total or par tial, which are not repealable at the will of the Legislature or by this constitutional amendment, &c. Now, some, at least, of these rights of exemption are enjoyed by reason of contracts made by, or on behalf of the State: that is to say that when a franchise is granted to a corporation, including immunity from taxation, it is done in considera tion of public benefits to be derived from the enterprise in which said corporation engages and thus becomes a legal contract binding as ong as its conditions are observed and its

limit extends. Now, Mr. Abbett, as a lawyer, understands perfectly that the Constitution of the United States prohibits any State from passing a law impairing the obligation of contracts, and the tender of compensation, which is included in his amendment, does not help the matter, if the parties concerned decline the proposition Now, if my view of the matter is correct, the question arises: Can the State do that by ginnie. constitutional amendment which it cannot by legislative enactment, the same being pro hibited by the Federal Constitution?

J. W. B.

The Public Health.

HOBOKEN, May 21, 1881.

Editor Advertiser: SIR-In this day's issue, you imply that red tape" restricts the Health Inspector in to the low billingsgate of Mr. Besson the discharge of his duty. The Health Inspector is required by the Board to diligently search after nuisances and order their abatement and immediately report to the Board his action in the matter.

You charge him with allowing straw and bedding from steamships to be renovated and stored within the city limits, to the danger of Siemens, of Berlin, has just completed its citizens. I have personally inspected this subject of complaint and find that the health is not endangered in the least degree by the practice. Perhaps I do not fully understand the real signification of "red tape." Webster throws not one ray of light upon this mysterious term. If it applies the abatement of every little nuisance by kind appeal to the intelligence of men; if it implies the imparting of better sanitary knowledge, and lastly, if it implies that those now suffering with the foulest of all earthy afflictions, smallpox, and are better cared for, receiving better chances for recovery, kind words and sub-

ong, fitted up with engine and cars and The Advertiser is doing a good work; I has been ridden on by thousands of know it means well, and in a great majority much annoyance and to innumerable drawmens' engine last week, created "great backs, which they must bear in silence. They enthusiasm" by running eighteen miles have for a long time been battling with a better. In a recent issue of Andrews' before. In behalf of the Board, I ask for it earnestly try to discharge our duty.

Respectfully, L. W. ELDER.

An Ancient "La-de-da" Squelched.

HOBOKEN, May 25, 1881. To the Editor of the Advertiser:

DEAR SIR: An incident occurred at the Germania Garden, Monday evening, which so graphically illustrates the efficiency of the management as to be worthy of public com-Wareings have spared neither trouble or ex house second to none in this city. They have succeeded beyond their most sanguine expec tations, and for months past the galleries. particularly are crowded with women and children, in many instances representing whole family circles. The proprietors have ated every vestige of abuse existing under

On the evening in question, in spite of the utmost vigilance, an inebriated Government official, known about town as Joshua Limerick, an antiquated "masher" of considerable pretensions, escaped from his keeper, and was next seen in the south gallery of the theatre. "Josh" is a "terrier" of the Scotch persuasion, who is decidedly partial to lager ind very frisky when under its influences The New York papers report a case He was but a short time seated, having 'filled up," when he deliberately took a card from his pocket, which bore the following:

JOSHUA LIMERICK,

Hoboken, New Jersey.

On the pasthoard the audacious old official rigilant inscribed a request, and then placing the card on the ledge of the balcony, shoved it directly under the eyes of a lady who was seated near by with her husband. She paid no attention, not even noticing the missive, when the gay and fossilized "La-de-da" actually walked past the couple, nudging the lady with his cane, as he went by.

ANOTHER EXPENSIVE MISTAKE objected to any such contribution, claim- and the way they dash up the gangway bachelor, who, while explaining, piteously The ticket taker, who chanced to be close by, pushed him away in time to save his ancient proboscis from being well pummeled, and Mr. Robert Wareing, a few minutes later, quietly "bounced" the aged "nuisance," who.

> The trouble was entirely and satisfactorily settled in less time than it takes to explain, owing to the efficient and positive remedies applied to such characters. I am in a posi ion to state, Mr. Editor, that no repetition is likely to occur, at least as far as the "Scotch terrier" is concerned, since he will not be admitted in public places in the future unless muzzled and accompanied by his master. Yours &c.,

"Unkle Zek" on "Risterkrates."

WILLER BULLERWARD, State ov Nu Jursy, in thee munth ov May the 23rd da an the yere 1881.

Un Saturda mournin mi hart leened fur joi

ven i red mi letter in thee Adwertizer. I ron hoam an bust in thee kichin dore, nollered az loud az mi weak longs wil purmit

Sez Ryare, sez she, "Grate purtater bugs Watz thee matter ov yu, Zek?"

"Matter!" sez i, "wy, Ryare, yu ant got no gumshun! See hear!" sez i, "Fame an fortin smyle un us! My letter iz rite hear in printin! Hipper-hipper-hipperray!"

Then Ryare went inter histericks, an after het she put hur armes abowt mi neck wile the teres oy joi went rollin down hur cheaks. Now, of yu kan find rume fur this I wil rite tu let thee peeple hev mi ideers abowt Risterkrates and grate peeple in jineral.

Every Risterkrate thinks himselph a grate man, but knot every grate man wantz tu be a Risterkrate. Risterkrates ma be derwided inter tu distinkt klasses. Furstly-Those whoo wud like tu be abuy thee kommin fokes: an sekondly, those whoo are abuy the average stock ov humanerty. In minaberhud, those whoo kair tu hev thee naim ov "Risterkrate,' may hey it providin thay ow thee sum ov \$3,000 an neklekt tu pa thear taxes un prarperty wich kant be sold bekaws no won wil Az tu grate men, thear are manney kinds

ov grate men. Fore eggzample: Grate frauds, grate lires, grate kowards, grate phools, &c., az well az grate skollers, grate teechers, grate santes, &c. Bob Ingersoll iz a grate man an so iz yure frend ov thee eksoffishal jurnal. Bob an the grate editer abuv menshuned kan always go swimmin without feer, fore thay kant zink deapper than thear neck. Those big holler heds ov thears wil kaws them tu flote frum hear tu

> Yures thee saim az ever, UNKLE ZEK.

P. S .- Fore the sake ov preventin moar dis tirbence ov thee piece, we are goin tu muve sum time in thee munth ov Gune kummin.

Yures, &c. U.Z.

Decoration Day.

Grand preparations have been made in New York city for the celebration on Monday. Col. Kent will be Grand Marshall of the parade. Secretary of War, Robert Lincoln, assisted by Attorney-General McVeagh, Postmaster-General James, Governor Cornell, Mayor Grace, leading United States Senators and Representatives of the commonalty will view the procession from the grand stand. deneral Shaler, in command of the First Division National Guard, will escort the parade from the formation of the columns to the point of review. The Veteran Corps of the Sixty-ninth will parade about 100 men with their battle flags. In addition to a number of visiting organizations the following New Jersey corps will be present: Kearney Guard, Captain W. H. De Hart, Elizabeth; Fourth Regiment, Colonel Dudley S. Steele, Jersey City;; First Regiment, Colonel E. A. Campbell, Newark; Second Battalion, Major

Moore, Leonia. The grand parade will assemble on the Forty-fifth street, and proceed south in and capture. through Washington Square at Waverly The column will dismiss of through the south gate of the square, the Grand Army Posts proceeding to the various cemeteries in and around the city. After the review a dinner will be given at Delmonico's by several merchants, to the reviewing offieers, Col. Kent and staff and the members of the committee. In the evening, ceremonies will take place at the Academy of Music. Atthe occasion and Postmaster-General James will preside.

It seems to us that Hoboken should properly observe the National Holiday, but as far as we can learn no public parade will take place. We should not be behind our sister ities in displaying our patriotism.

The members of No. 1 Engine Company will take a trip to Saltersville on Decoration day. There will be athletic contests between the members of the company, and appropriate prizes will be awarded to the members.

On Decoration Day there will be a grand parade of the Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 29, G. A. R., to Weehawken Cemetery. The ceremonies there will commence at 12 o'clock noon and will include an oration and the rendering of appropriate songs and decorating of the soldiers' graves. Citizens are requested to display flags throughout the city, and place May 8, arrived on Surday with 611 adult them at half-mast, besides women and chil-

New Jersey Taxation.

The commission to suggest amendments to the Constitution of New Jersey, met at the State Capitol, at Trenton, on Wednesday, It comprised H. Newton Congar, of Essex, President; C. O. Cooper, of Morris and Wm. Clarke, of Mercer. Secretaries, and J. A. McLaughlan as stenographer. The following amendments, proposed by Mr. Abbett, will be discussed:

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1. That the real and personal estate of every corporation, foreign and domestic, except that of the municipalities of this State, shall be taxed the same as individuals, all laws establishing a different rule to be repealed.

2. No law to be passed or contract made by which the power of taxation shall be in any way impaired or abridged.

3. The power of taxation to be completely restored by the condemnation of all rights to exemption from taxation, whether total or partial, and that such condemnation shall be on just compensation, to be paid out of the

ation, to be paid out of the

The Freeholders. At a recent meeting of the Board of Chose

Freeholders, the publication of the minutes was discontinued in the newspapers and hereafter 500 copies of the minutes will be printer on slips. The Committee on Printing, after would, besides, place the Board as the sum of \$50 to be devoted to this sacred city most any day. Drivers of wagens and heavy drays are never in such a duty.

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Mayor Besson, during his first term, hurry as at the moment a boat arrives, hurry as at the moment a boat arrives, indictment.

THE POST OFFICE ROBBED.

Capture of the Thieves by Officer Mc Dermott and the Property Recovered by Detective Gallagher.

AN OLD GAME NEATLY PLAYED.

About 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, as

Postmaster Farmer was preparing to close his office, two men entered and informed him that a gentleman in a carriage desired to see him on business. Mr. Farmer was in the act stock of stamps in a box preparatory to placing the same in the safe. He had no suspicions, particularly, when he saw the vehicle in front of his door, and supposed its occupant to be a cripple who was in the habit of occasionally stopping, and who was always obliged to call him out. He hastened to the carriage, when one of the men was even more hasty in emptying the box into a long black bag which he had concealed about his person. Mr. Farmer, who returned immediately to the office, was passed by the thieves, who walked at an ordinary gate toward Second street and thence to Hudson.

The loss was immediately discovered, the

alarm given and the chase taken up by Chas. Linden and Joseph Wright, who had been in the neighborhood and noticed the two men. The young men naturally conjectured that the thieves were bound for the ferry, and by hurrying down First street succeeded in heading them off near Otto Cottage Garden. The fugitives were going at a lively pace by this time, and the younger had got aboard the ferryboat Weehawken before being overnauled by Officer McDermott. The other man was just boarding the boat but decided to retreat, and did so through the depot and out into the D. L. & W. yard. He crossed under one of the cars which had only just arrived, and, while emerging on the other side, was captured by one of the passengers and turned over to the police. He had been closely pursued by Mr. Linden, who, by shouting at the top of his voice "Stop thief." had attracted the attention of the occupants of the train. Mr. Farmer reported a loss of over \$800

Yet when the pair were searched at the station house by Detective Gallagher no trace of the money could be discovered. The offiers decided that the booty must have been dropped on the route and concluded to make a close search. The Weehawken had in the meantime started for New York, and on her return, being boarded by the officers, a black oe on British soil when his "History of the calico bag was found under one of the seats in the cabin containing a quantity of bank bills and postage stamps. The younger of the prisoners had occupied this identical seat with the officer close on his tracks, and, no doubt, thrust the bag where it was found. sidering the possibility of having a World's

The prisoners were registered at the Hotel De Donovan as George Snow, machinist, aged thirty-six, bern in Liverpool, England residence No. 311 126th street, New York, and Albert P. Dempsey, aged twenty-two, cigar maker, American, residence No. 326 Jay street, Brooklyn,

The bag, when examined at the station nouse, was found to contain \$634.50 in bills and postage stamps of various denomina-tions to the value of \$222. Later, on closer examination, at a package of \$50 was discovered in one of the pocket books, making in all a total of \$906.50.

The third conspirator, who sported a very handsome turnout, made himself scarce in less time than it takes to explain. Young Dempsey was quite resigned when once be hind the bars, while the temperature of the close compartment had not the slightest melting" influence upon his companion, Snow, who asserted that it was a "warm day when he got left," and immediately inquired about counsel, etc. He is evidently the 'tough un" of the trio, and, when left alone, knocked the bench about in his cell in a manner that would indicate he was by no means comfortable. Officer McDermott is entitled to much credit for his prompt action, while Messrs. Linden and Wright are worthy streets resting on Fifth avenue, north of of much commendation for their part in the

> The prisoners, after an examination before Recorder McDonough, were turned over to United States authorities and lodged in the County Jail. Their bail was fixed at \$2,500

Their accomplice has since been tracked by Detective Gallagher, and will probably be under arrest in a short time. His horse, detached from the wagon, was run over and killed, near East Newark, the same night, by torney-General McVeagh will be the orator of

Local Steamship Notes.

The Wieland sailed for Hamburg on Thursday, with a full cabin list.

Among the passengers by the Westphalia were Consul J. M. Wilson and wife.

The Westphalia brought over about 100 cabin passengers and about 800 immigrants. The Habsburg, from Bremen, 12 1-2 days. reached her pier on Wednesday morning with 1,340 immigrants.

The steamship Oder, of the North German Lloyd, Bremen 13 days, arrived at this port on Sunday with 1,100 immigrants. The steamship Vandalia, from Hamburg,

The Gen. Werder, of the Bremen line, is lying at the lower dock undergoing renovation. She will sail from this port the second

week in June, From January 1st to May 1st, there have been 164,704 immigrants landed at Castle Garden, against 119,944, same time last year, an

increase of 45,760 in favor of 1881. The Lessing, which sailed from here May 12, arrived at Hamburg Wednesday, and the Suevia of the same line, which sailed on the 14th, passed the Lizard on the 25th inst. The ilesia of the Hamburg line, left Havre on Wednesday and the Neckar from Bremen left

The Westphalia, which arrived from Hamburg on Wednesday, was detained at Quar-antine several hours by the discovery of a case of smallpox in the steerage. After the removal of the patient all the immigrants were vaccinated before the vessel was allowed Captain R. Ringk, of the steamship Habs-

Southampton on the same day.

urg, of the Bremen line, appeared before United States Commissioner Shields, in New York, on Wednesday, and gave ball in the sum of \$10,000 in the matter of the recent in-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

School Trustee John Reid is suffering from rheumatic gout. Gen. Gersham Mott has been elected Treas-

arer of Third Army Corps.

Asbury Park claims to have 1,700 bath

houses, and more are being built. Senator David Davis, of Illinois, will spend

most of the summer in California. Mrs. Scott Lord, of New York, is among the newly settled residents of Asbury Park.

Gen. C. C. Auger has been asked to deliver the annual oration at West Point in June.

A son of Stephen A. Douglas is to be the Fourth of July orator at Marshalltown, Iowa. Col. E. P. C. Lewis, wife and two daughtes, of arranging a quantity of bank bills and a of this city, sailed for Europe on Thursday, on the Wieland.

> The cottages at Long Branch and Seabright are filling up fast and the season promises to open early. Mr. Biddle, a student at Stevens Institute,

who is a deaf mute, is a brother-in-law of the late Thomas A. Scott. Prince Leopold, Queen Victoria's voungest son, has been raised to the peerage, with the

The late Col. Thomas A. Scott received his title during the Rebellion, when he was Assistant Secretary of War.

title of Duke of Albany.

After June 1st, postal cards having on the address side any writing or printing other than the address, will be unmailable

Hon. Horace Maynard, of Ten., late Postmaster-General, has been secure. by Post 11, G. A. R., at Newark, to deliver an address on Decoration Day, Monday next.

Col. Jerome N. Bonaparte will erect a hand-

some dwelling in Washington, D. C. He proposes giving a number of brilliant entertainments there during the season. Moses Coit Tyler, of the Michigan Uni-

versity, has been appointed to succeed Wm. . Russel as Professor of History at Cornell. Prof. Tyler has telegraphed his acceptance.

GENERAL NEWS.

All but two of the Long Branch hotels have een granted licenses. There have been 1,145 buildings begun in

New York city since January 1st. New York city is to have five new theatres this year. Wallack's is to cost \$100,000.

Commodore Nutt, the celebrated dwarf, died in New York, on Wednesday, in the 37th year of his age. He has been before the pubic for twenty years. Jeff. Davis has gone to Canada in order to

Rebellion" is published in England, to thus secure an English copyright. Boston wants a World's Fair. The presiients of the various associations of that city, have called a meeting for the purpose of con-

Fair there in 1885. The Pennsylvania railroad runs thirty-four trains to Newark daily; the New Jersey Central thirty-one and the Eric nine. On Sunlays the Erie runs two trains and the Penn-

sylvania fourteen. The old Camden and Amboy railroad shops at Bordentown, which have been idle for a number of years, have been leased to a New York party for thirty years, for the manu-

facture of locomotives. President Garfield, Secretaries Blaine, Winlom and Kirkwood will take part in the ceremonies in the National Cemetery, at Gettysourg, Decoration Day. Gov. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania with his staff, the heads of de-

partments and both Houses of the Legislature have accepted invitations to be present. A large and enthusiastic gathering of Land Leaguers were present at Henckle's Pavilion, Jersey City Heights, Monday evening. Gen. Thomas F. Burke, of the Irish World, New York, made a stirring and eloquent appeal, and was followed by Mrs. Parnell and Miss Ford. Mrs. Parnell had hoped to be present at the dramatic entertainment given in this city Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, by the Hobokon Branch, but was prevented by

prior engagements in Connecticut for the same dates. ---SPORTING NOTES.

The members of the Atlantic Boat Club are in active training for their annual regatta, which takes place on the 2d of July.

The Meteor Boat Club's regatta will take place on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in Weehawken Bay, and will conclude with a tub race, which promises a great deal of amusement.

This afternoon, a base ball match will be played on the St. George Grounds, between the Stevens College nine and the Montelair club. A few weeks ago Stevens defeated the Montclair club 9 to 4.

A fine game of base ball was played on the St. George Grounds, last Saturday afternoon, between Stevens Institute and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, which resulted in a victory for Stevens by a score of 7 to 1.

The trotter, Kitty Clarke, the property of Mr. Jas. W. Clarke, of this city, is in the hands of Mr. Geo. Brown, training on the West Side track. Last week some knowing horsemen tried to time her and were astonished at her speed.

On Decoration Day (Monday), the Ex. M. and M. base ball clubs, composed of members of the Alantic and Gramercy Pleasure Clubs. will play two match games; in the morning at 9 o'clock, with the Mineola Pleasure Club, and in the afternoon at 2 o'c'ock with the Flyaway Club, on the Elysian Fields,

The cricket match played by the "Thesplans" and the second eleven of the St. leorge club, played on Thursday afternoon, at the St. George's Grounds, was a very onesided affair, the St. George's winning in one inning with 130 runs to spare. The "Thespians" are professional actors. Mr. Herbert Campbell played on the St. George eleven

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Gantzberg's cool retreat, the Theatre Comique, is crowded nightly. As usual, a brilliant array of talent occupied the boards this week, some of which will be retained, and in connection with others, there will be a big bill the coming week. The cast at Wareings' Germania Garden

this week is remarkably good, and included Miss Rose La Porte, Miss Edna Markley, to come up to the city. She left Hamburg on Miss Emma Philion the Esmond sisters, Morton and Bryant, Sailor West and Prof. Philion. The programme is well arrainged, and the evening's entertainment is one of the best that the Wareing's have given.

On Decoration Day a benefit matinee will be given at the Grand Opera House, New on slips. The Committee on Printing, after receiving bids, awarded the contract for the slips to the Jersey City Argus, for 500 slips to the Hamburg line, also on Tuesday, gave ball which greaslom a large number of distin-THE POST PARTY OF

Hoboken Ferry Boats. On and after May 31st, 1880, the Boats will rules follows, wind and weather permitting:

BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN: 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 s. m., every 15 minutes. 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 m., 17.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., 15 m., 15 m., 16.15 p. m., 18 m., 19.16 p. 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 14.00 p. m., 15 "
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HOBOKEN, MAY 28, 1881.

J. J. CHASE, Supt.

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Church, last Monday evening, gave great satisfac

We call attention to the letter of "Unkle Zek" in

another column. "Unkle" is not an orthodox

off a wagon on Tuesday and sustained serious in-

juries. He was attended by Dr. Pindar, and subequently removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

William Spencer, a boy who lives at 117 First

street, was arrested on Tuesday by Detective Gal-

The Rev. Mr. Collins, of the M. E. Free Tab

The First M. E. Sunday School has just perfected

It is understood that the School Trustees are de-

lev." foot of Fifteenth street. Jersey City. There

will be readings and recitations by Miss Lydia

Jeffries and Mr. Henry Firth Wood, and also vocal

A game of base ball will be played in the Elysian

Fields on Decoration Day, between the J. & W.

Obreiter B. B. C. and a picked nine. There are a number of good players on both sides, and the

game promises to be close and interesting. The

The conductors and drivers of the North Hudson

increase of wages. They want 21/2 cents more on

Mr. Stretch, proprietor of the vinegar factory on

nsible for the nuisance existing in the vicinity responsible for the nuisance existing upon by com-of No. 3 School, has been waited upon by com-mittees from the Council and Board of Education.

Grand street, who is charged with being mainly

He has already taken measures to abate the foul odor by filling in the stagnant spot.

ville Hotel, corner of Bergenline avenue and Ann street, West Hoboken. He will give a grand open-

ing entertainment to night and extends a cordial invitation to all his friends, and the public in gene-

ral, to be present. A fine free lunch will be served and a hearty welcome is guaranteed.

Michael Snedeker Allison, the well-known ship

builder, died at his residence, 196 Pacific street

Jersey City, on Sunday last, of pneumonia. About thirty-five years ago he owned a ship-building yard

in this city. Among the many boats built by him

is the famous Mary Powell, the fastest steamer on

One of the ferry boats, while crossing Wednesday evening, struck a line of shad poles, some of

which were projecting considerably out of the

boat and came in rather close proximity with the

heads of several gentlemen who were leaning over

the side, and who had no previous warning of their

On Thursday evening the First Baptist Church

was hardsomely decorated and a large and appre-ciative audience assembled to attend the celebra-tion of the Sunday School anniversary. Tableaux,

recitations, and vocal music filled the hours pleas antly and delighted the assembly. After the ex

ercises the shildren adjourned to the Sunday School and partook of refreshments.

Charles Rodenberg, of Elysian Field fame, has

necously tendered the use of the Athletic Grounds to Colonel Hart, of the Ninth Regiment, for drill-

the Hudson. He was sixty-six years of age.

Louis Schlemm is now the proprietor of B

game will be called at 9 o'clock A. M.

cents a day.

arrangements to go on their excursion to the new and beautiful grove known as "Glen Island."

for children.

holiday appearance.

ard on this or that subject.

crowded condition of the classes

First street. He was remanded for a hearing. The Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach to-morrow

The bath opens to-day.

tion to the fine audience.

spelling according to sound.

vesterday afternoon. The deceased was a memer of Washington Lodge, Knights of Honor, of this city; and his family will, in a few weeks, receive \$2,000 insurance from that organization. He was also a member of the Loboken Mutual Life Insur-From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minute

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11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 " ance Association, which is constantly growing in strength and favor, and from which his widow will CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN: 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 "10 " 7.00 p. m. to 5.00 p. m., 15 " 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30 " ot on Saturday night, last boat at 13:45 a. m.

The verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Muller murder case was: "We find the deceased, Philonena Muller, otherwise known as Mina Schmidt came to her death on or about the 3d of May, 1881 at a place known as Opdyke Woods, North Bergen, Hudson County, by wounds inflicted at the hands 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 "

" 30.90 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., " 30 "

Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m.

SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET.

Josephine in "Pinatore," which part she success-

the dedication of the firemen's plot in the Hoboken

eloquent and powerful speaker, and we are pre

pared to compliment the department on securing

the house of Hoboken Engine Company No. 1 about

August Schassberger, an old and respected citi-zen of Roboken, doing business on Fifth street, near Washington, died on Tuesday, and was buried

anti-feline association, with the intention of making war on visiting cats. One gentleman stated that there must have been a million in his vard on Tuesday night, and that not a single old shoe of boot-jack remained in the block. We doubt this assertion on the grounds that another gentleman in the same vicinity claimed that a concert was in

woman was found floating in the river near the Eagle Dock. Deceased was very large in stature, peing fully six feet high was dressed in black had lark brown hair, and was apparently about thirtyfive years of age. She wore two gold rings, one of hem a wedding ring and the other a plain band, which had engraved on the inside the initials "J. S." This faint clue is the only one to the woman's identity. The body has been removed to Crane's The lecture of Prof. Sizer, at the First M. E.

lentity. The body has been removed to crane a corgue. The case is shrouded in mystery, and it is rumored that it may turn out another murder. There are marks of violence on the body which may have been the cause of death.

Trichinosis Again.

Dr. Kudlich, who recently had two cases of trichinosis, reports another case this week. George Muller, twenty-four years old, who lives in Park avenue, is employed as a clerk in a pork-proking buse in New York. About a week ago he called on Dr. Kudlich and asked him to prescribe for a swelling in the muscles of the arms and gs. The doctor gave him a prescription, but in a day or two he returned, complaining that the pains and swelling had increased. Dr. Kudlich then thoroughly diagnosed the case and dissourced that the patient was suffering from triabinosis. A piece was cut out of Muller's

Trichinosis. A piece was cut out of Muller's

Besides that Drinking in Bear Sooms which men that Came from The Same part off iriland as you Came from Well Misses McGauley When you See mee in Hoboken I Will Bee Worth a Bout \$300 or \$400 Dollrs as I am Going Up to Buffloo But I will Bee in hoboken in Side off 2 monts.

If you like tell Billey Wilcox and Joheny Dealney that I got thet Jobe I understand that you mother Said She Would Swar that I smuthered my Children and she has Gotthe italen wooman and Misses McKeaver as Witness Misses McKeaver is a laidy But not mother Doctor Convers the County Doctor held the Enquest He is the man Hu not your mother nor Miss Colman is bear You nead Right nor look at mee But When you See mee in Hoboken Again I Will have a Good Sute off Clouse

But Misses McGauley it is nowing that you Dount Care nothing a boute your Chiedren But I will pay for my Child and you nor youre mother will now Whure thay ar Beried iff the lord sparse mee my helth

No More from Youre HUSBAND

William McGAULEY

Diense tell your mother that i send her my orthographer, but believes in the new fashion of Gustavus Schultz, of 105 Washington street, fell lagher, on a charge of stealing barrels from No. 202 vised Version of the New Testament," and at 7:45 covered that the patient was suffering from The time has now arrived for the early closing of stores and other places of business. Let propriedictores and other places of business. Let propriedictores and other places of business. Let propriedictores and workmen and they will be benefitted as much as their embloyees.

St. Mary's Church Concert.

Youre HUSBAND
William McGAULEY
Please tell your mother that i send her my Love Also Misses Colman Good By Fat You nead never Talk to mee Blame your mother
C H E A S
Billey stores and other piaces of business. Let proprietors act generously with their cierks and workmen

A very successful concert, artistically if erable, will to-morrow discuss the following sub-jects: Morning, "The Psalmist's Ideal of a Truly Happy Man." Evening, "Our View of Man's Imnot financially, was the entertainment given by the choir of the new Roman Catholic Church, Thursday evening, at the old St. Mary's Church, corner of Willow and Fifth streets. The concert was opened by Mrs. Ring and Misses Cash and Duhrkoop in good Tickets will be sold at forty cents, and half price style. Professor Bernstein, leader of the Germania Theatre orchestra, followed with a violin solo which elicited a hearty encore On Tuesday last, being Queen Victoria's birthday, all the English vessels in this harbor were profusely decorated with flags and bunting. The heard to advantage in vocal and instrumental British steamers along the docks presented quite a selections. Mr. Matty Judge sang in his usually brilliant and correct style, and Mr. The Tax Commissioners are not proceeding very C. Hill received a grand ovation. Dachauer's rapidly with their appropriations, owing in a great exquisite composition "Regina Coeli" proved measure to the large numbers who insist on com-ing before the Board every meeting night to be to be the gem of the concert, as interpreted by the Misses Cash and Clark and Messrs. Judge, Hill and Hicks. The entertainment was under the able direction of Professor sirous of purchasing some lots in the rear of No. 3-School, with the intention of building an extension Wehner, leader of the Euterpe Singing Society. The artists of the evening were has become necessary, owing to the overtreated to a sumptuous supper by the Rev. Father Corrigan, who expressed great pleas-On Thursday, June 2, at 8 o'clock, an entertainure at the result of their efforts. ment will be given at the Bethel Ship "John Wes-

The Land League Entertainment.

Wareings' Germania Garden was crowded Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by a select and appreciative audience, attracted by the grand, histrionic treat prepared under the auspices of the Hoboken branch of the National Land League, and comprising the sterling drama of "Robert Emmet," together with the farce of the "Quiet Family." The County Railway Company have presented a peti-tion to the managers of the road, asking for a slight delineation of the role of the patriotic Emmet by Mr. David H. Walsh, was nearly perfect, the half trips and 31/4 cents on the round trip, mak- and many an established professional might ing a difference in their favor of about nineteen glory in the success he scored. Mr. Walsh is glory in the success he scored. Mr. Walsh is purely an amateur, with but occasional opportunities to rehearse or indulgein a display of his talents, hence his correct and impressive portrayal of a difficult character is the more to be commended. He received good support from Miss Lizzie Thauburn as Maria (Emmet's wife). This young lady, who enjoyed but little experience before the footlights, surprised her most ardent friends. She was graceful and effective throughout, plainly speaking her lines, faultless in her emphasizing and true in gesticulation. Miss Susie Goodwin made a rollicking, charming Judy O'Dougherty, and well sustained a reputation long established. Her make-up was particularly fine. The other important parts, in both drama and farce, were well taken by Mrs. F. Goodwin, Misses E. Burdock. Kate Stuggart, and Messrs. O'Dougherty, Greaney, O'Toole, Crotty, McCloskey, Tallon, Thourout and Heyligen. Mr. McCloskey assisted Mr. Walsh ably in managing stage matters. The participants and others connected with the entertainment were treated The poles were struck by the guards of the to a slight repast in the Garden, after the performance, Ex-Mayor McGavisk, James F. Minturn and P. McGinnis, paid special attention to the guests, and in their efforts, tending greatly towards the universal success.

A Grand Street "Dive" Raided.

Miss Georgie Desmond is a character who won an unenviable local reputation in this city during the pedestrian craze some time ago, She has been "entertained" at the expense of the county more than once for various misdemeanors. On Saturday last, after ous misdomeanors. On Saturday last, after ing purposes. Mr. Rodenberg has promised to light sp the grounds and keep them in order free of charge. His kind offer has been accepted, and should be appreciated by the goldier boys who a prolonged absence, she suddenly turned up scarcely relish too much exercise in close quarters with others, she drank quite freely. On Sunday hisses Mamie Conron, formerly of this city, has the control of the contr Misses Mamie Conron, formerly of this city, has become quite prominent as a leading singer in comic opens. It will be remembered that Miss Conron received many very flattering notices from the press on the occasion of her first appearance as

street, two others named Barker and Roberts, fully performed at twenty-four hours notice. She and Mrs. Colgrove, who had assisted in over-is now singing the part of Betting in "The Man powering her, Chief Donovan detailed cotte" at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Phila Roundsman Hayes and Officers Whaten, Brun, Aldoretta and Welsh to make a raid on the nouse where the assault was perpetrated. has accepted an invitation to deliver an oration at The officers surrounded the place and succeeded in arresting all of the offenders. Cemetery on Decoration Day, Mr. McDonald is an Flynn, Margaret Colgrove, Charlotte Span-genberg, Frederick Stanton, Charlotte's his attendance. The members of the different father, Roberts at companies, who intend to be present will start from police station.

tenced Margaret Colgrove and Charlotte Spangenberg to ninety days each in the county jail. Barker was committed in default of \$1,000 bail and Flynn in default of \$500. Frederick Stanton got thirty days. The house on Grand street has long borne a bad reputation, and the citizens are thankful to the Recorder for finally suppressing the place.

Pugnacious "Willie" Heard From.

It will be remembered that about five weeks ago a certain William McGauley, residing in the Third Ward, so battered his amiable better-half as to necessitate her removal to St. Mary's Hospital. Despite the terrible Joseph Reymann." Kinkowski, is still ill, but did under the care and strict attention of the not been affected by the result of the inquest. He Sisters. McGauley, who is of a decided by continues to protest his innocence, and declares pugnacious turn of mind, possessus an irre-that he will be cleared in a few days. The residents in the vicinity of Park avenue and whenever the latter crosses his path. He Eighth street are agitating the organization of an made up his mind to avoid the means of temptation, however, and accordingly took a norning train for Buffalo, leaving on the proverbial bureau a time-honored, explanatory epistle, which in itself is a marvel of English composition and worthy of reproduction. If a little slow music can be secured progress on his premises the same evening, and as an accompaniment while perusing it, it will he believed that every cat in the catalogue was tend to materially heighten the effect. Speil!

HOBOKEN, NEW JERSY MAY The 3. 1881 TO Misses Mary McGauley I now Sit Doun at my Ease and to Wright a few lines To you Wishin that you ar in goo helt as i am in at the Presant moment now to Bigin you truble your mother and my Frind Misses Colman thay Put you up To have mee arrested for Blacin you Eeye and you Was lead by them But not By mee But now i have a Good Jobe thank God I have \$30. a month now fat you need thank God I have \$30. a month now fat you have god yo

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Dearest i tould You the next 'me You
Would have mee a rested i Wou't live you
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mother and Father
tell my nother or father! Will pay the next
month Rent as i supose your things aron the
street not iff i was home

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

Present—Councilmen Kaufmann, Miller, Plun Lett. Ouirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur Absent—Councilman Lee.

The reading of the minutes of the stated session, held on Tuesday evening, May 17th, 1881, was, on motion of Councilman Miller, dispensed with, and they were approved as printed.

The following communications, petitions, etc.,

To the Committee on Streets and Assessments: To the Committee on Streets and Assessments:
Petition of Peter Boncelet, for permission to
creet a barber's sign in front of his place of business, corner of First and Bloomfield streets.
Petition of Robert Wareing & Bro., for permission to erect a bill board in front of their place of
business, Nos. 66 to 74 Hudson street.
Communication from Denis Eagan, contractor
for the improvement of Madison street, between
Newark avenue and First street, in relation to the
improvement.

nprovement. nprovement. Communication from Peter Kerrigan, of No. 283-loomfield street, requesting to be appointed Street

o the Committee on Fire and Water:

Petition of Gustav Hauser, agent Phenix Fire insurance Company, requesting permission to wear fre badge, &c. To the Committee on Sewers:

To the committee on sewers:

Communication from residents in the vicinity of first and Willow streets, relative to overflow of water at First and Willow streets, caused by the mperfect manner in which the sluice gate is atended to, &c. To the Committee on Police and Militia;

Petition of residents from the Fourth Ward, relaive to the running at large of goats. To the Committee on Public Health:

To the Committee on Public Health:

Communication from Adolph Luck, relative to the removal of night soil, &c.

Petition of residents on Monroe street, between First and Second streets, relative to a sunken lot on said street. To the Committee on Licenses:

Petitions of Charles Neunsinger, Jas. Fischesser, Hans Kruse, Henry Eggert, August Eggert, Thos. Sloyar and A. Drevet for house of public enter-tainment licenses, and of A. Huncke for an inn and tavern licenses. The following claims were presented, read and eferred:

To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

ings;
Board of Water Commissioners, water rents
on city property from May 1 to November
1, 1881
Board of Water Commissioners, water rents
on city property from November 1, 1869,
to May 1, 1881 to May I, 1881. John Gallagher, painting railing and oiling steps at Hudson Square Park.... To the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Fo the Committee on Streets and Assessmen Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, u 3 of horse and cart 5% days removing street dirt, &c. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning streets from May 17 to 23, 1881... To the Committee on Fire and Water: L. Buckley, two badges for Chief and As sistant Engineers Hoboken Fire Depart ment..... To the Committee on Sewers:

Jacob Engle, examining Bloomfield street sewer, from Ninth to Eleventh streets.... To the Committee on Alms: William Drecktrade, groceries furnished the poor. \$4 00
The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid:
By the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

George Coppers, plumbing repairs for Street
Commissioner

On motion of Councilman Timken the report eccived and the claims ordered paid by the fo

Nays-None.

By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

The petition from John H. Bonn, for rebate

one week.

A petition of John H. Bodenstein, for permit to erect an awning in front of No. 124 Washin, street, which was laid over one week at session May 17, 1851, was taken from the laid-over file on motion of Councilman Quirk, further laid one week.

A resolution of Councilman Quirk, further laid one week.

A resolution of Councilman Quirk, directing the

A resolution of Councilman Guirk, directing the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings to procure a new American flag for the City Hall which was laid over one week at session of May 19 1881, was taken from the laid-over-fliq and, on mo-tion of Councilman Miller, further laid over three months

Councilman Quirk moved the adoption of the

Amendment, James Gubbins, lost by the follow

Ayes-Councilmen Lee, Miller, Plunkett and Val-

eau.

Nays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Quirk, Timken
nd Chairman Curtin.

Absent—None.

Ayes-Councilmen Lee, Miller, Plunkett and Val

eau. Nays-Councilmen Kaufmann, Quirk, Timker and Chairman Curtin. Absent—None.

ADSERT—NORE.
The original resolution, John Anderson, was then ost by the following vote:
Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Quirk, Timken und Chairman Curtin.
Nays—Councilmen Lee, Miller, Plunkett and Val-

A resolution of Councilman Quirk, directing the Committee on Fire and Water to report relative to pumps, wells, &c., which was laid over one week a session of May 17, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Miller, further laid over one week.

laid over one week.

A resolution of Councilman Timken, appointing William T. Kudlich as City Physician for the ensuing year, which was presented, read and laid over one week at session of May 17, 1881, was taken from the laid-over ille for action thereon.

Councilman Flunkett moved that the resolution as laid over one week.

en Lee, Miller, Quirk, Timken

Ayes—Comcilmen Kaufmann, Plunkett hairman Curtin.

Councilman Miller moved as an amendm he name of Dr. Allers be inserted in lieu of Kudlich.

Ayes—Councilmen Quirk and Valleau. Nays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller.

The amendment, Dr. Allers, was lost by the following

Ayes—Councilmen Miller, Plunkett and Valleau. Nays—Councilmen Lee, Quirk, Timken and Chair

Nays—Councilmen Lee, Miller, Quirk and Chair-

Councilman Quirk moved the adoption of the

Councilman Plunkett moved as an amendment that the name of Edward Coughlin be inserted in ieu of Samuel Oakley.

The amendment, Edward Coughlin, was lost by he following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Miller, Plunkett and Timken. Nays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Quirk, Val-eau and Chairman Curtin. Absent—None.

Councilman Miller moved as an amendment that the name of Henry Borck be inserted in lieu of Samuel Oakley.

The amendment, Henry Borck, was lost by the

Ayes-Councilmen Lee, Miller, Plunkett and Val-

eau. Nays—Cuoncilmen Kaufmann, Quirk, Timker and Chairman Curtin. Absent—None.

ten and Chairman Curtin.

Declining to vote—Councilman Plunkett,
Absent—None.

Lost by the following vote:

Absent-None.

Absent-None

Councilman Miller moved that the resolution

Councilman Valleau moved as an ameudn hat the name of James Gubbins be inserted in of John Anderson.

On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the following vote: A resolution of Councilman Crissy, directing the City Clerk to cancel from the Book of Sales lots I and 21 to 29, in block 123 and block 124, for ungaid assessment for Fourteenth street and section F. Willow street improvement, which was laid over two weeks at session of April 29, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, further laid over one week. mg vote:
Ayés—Councilmen Kaufmann, Miller, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cu

tin.
Nays-None.
Absent Cornellman Lee. genberg, Frederick Stanton, Charles of Absent Conneilman Lee.

By the Committee on Printing and Stationery:

Evening Journal Association, 75 billheads
furnished Collector of Revenue.

Evening Journal Association, 75 copies ex-

man Kaufmann, further laid over one week.

The report and resolution of the Committee on Finance and Salaries, relative to rebate of taxes and assessments remaining unpaid on certain lots on the Coster Estate, which was laid over two weeks at session of April 29, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Miller, ordered placed on file.

A communication from his Honor Mayor Besson, app inting John McGrane as Commissioner of Assessments, for the term ending first Monday in May, 1883, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Valleau, referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances.

A resolution of Councilman Timken directing hibits Hoboken vs. Kamena Evening Journal Association, 500 billheads furnished Collector of Revenue Evening Journal Association, 4 fleld books furnished Assessor 10b ken Advertiser, printing committee cards, bill heads and letter heads On motion of Councilman Miller the report was eccived and the claims ordered paid by the follow-

in. Nays-None. Absert -Councilman Lee. Henry Blohm, groceries furnished the poor M. Behrmann, 70 John B. Ratto. 50

On motion of Councilman Plunkett the report was eccived and the claims ordered paid by the fol-

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Miller, Plus ett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and, Chairman Cur

Absent—Councilman Lee.

The Committee on Streets and Assessments, to whom was referred the petition of Jas. H. Dewey, requesting permission from the Mayor and Council to allow the news-stand lacely exceted by him on the corner of Sixth and Washington streets to remain in its present location, reported adverse to granting the prayer of the petitioner.

Councilman Timken moved that the report be received and the recommendation adopted.

Councilman Valleau moved that further action on the same be laid over one week.

months.

A resolution of Councilman Quirk, directing the Street Commissioner to have the city pumps put in order and repair. Kc., which was laid over one week at session of May 17, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Kaufman, further laid over two weeks. Pending the motion of Councilman Valleau that further action on the patition be laid over one week, Councilman Lee appeared, and took his

A resolution of Councilman Quirk, appointing John Anderson as Tound Keeper for the ensuing year, which was presented, read and laid over one week at session of May 17, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file for action thereon. The motion to lay over one week was lost by the following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Lee, Miller, Plunkett and Vallagu leau. Nays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Curtin. Absent—None.

and Chairman Curtin.
Absent—None.
The original motion that the report be received the recommendation adopted was then lost by and the recommenthe following vote: tin. en Lee, Miller, Plunkett and Val-

au. Absent—None. The Committee on Laws and Ordinances to whom was referred the official bonds of Isaac Ingleson, as Treasurer of the Board of Education, reported in favor of accepting and approving the same.

On motion of Conneilman Miller the report was received and the bond accepted and approved by

the following vote: n. Nays—None. Absent—None.

Ordered on file:

Recorder's report for month of April, 1881. Preented April 29, 1881. Communication from Board of Water Commis sioners, returning resolution, &c., relative to pairing of Washington street, between Seventh a Eighth streets. Presented April 29, 1861. Communication from John Berkerey, relative the paving of the intersection of Second and Wash

Communication from Mrs. Gerrity, Paytress of house No. 84 Third street, making complaint against Denis Eagan, for not removing ashes, gar-bage, &c., from box in front of said house. Pre-sented May 10, 1881. Communication from John Berkerey, relative tepparing of Washington street, from Ferry to Seventh street. Presented May 17, 1881.

A report from the Collector of Revenue, making statement of having collected the sum of \$11,255 of for arrears of taxes, water pates, &c., and of having paid the same over to the Uty Treasurer, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

A communication from Corporation Attorne Niven relative to the suit of Douglass Fairchild vi the Mayor and Council and Sanders & Carroll, wa presented, read and referred to the Committee of Laws and Ordinances. On motion of Councilman Plunkett a recess taken subject to the call of the Chair,

T. Kudlich. Councilman Valleau moved as an amendment the amendment that the name of Dr. Helfer be-serted in lieu of Dr. Allers. The amendment to the amendment, Dr. Helfe was lost by the following vote: On Re-Assembling,

Present—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller lunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman urtin. Absent—None. The following claims were reported correct an ordered paid:

By the Committee on Streets and Assessments: Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, use of horse and cart 54 days, removing street dirt.......

dirt. \$17.25

On motion of Councilman Timken the report was ceived and the claim ordered paid by the following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Kautmann, Lee, Miller, Plunctt, Quirk, Timker, Valenu and Chairman Cur-

ian Curtin. Declining to vote—Councilman Kaufmann. Absent—None. Absent—None.

The original resolution, William T. Kudlich, wa
hen lost by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Pluskett, Timken and Val-Declining to vote—Councilman Kaufmann. Absent—None.

in. Nays-None. Absent-None. By the Committee on Fire and Water:

A resolution of Councilman Quirk, discharging L. Buckley, two badges for Chief and Assistant Engineers Hobolton Fire Depart-Denis Eagan, contractor for the improvement of histories and the first said work. &c. which was laid over one week at session of May 17, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, further laid over one ment. On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was serived and the claim ordered paid by the following vote

mg vote: Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur week.

A resolution of Councilman Quirk, appointing Samuel Oakley as Inspector of Weights and Measures for the ensuing year, which was presented read and laid over one week at session of May 17 1881, was taken from the laid-over file for action Nays—None. Absent—None. By the Committee on Sewers:

Jacob Engle, examining Bloomfield street sewer from Ninth to Eleventh streets. Edward Coughlin, opening drain at inter-section of Jackson and Second streets. On motion of Councilman Plurkett, the was received and the claims ordered paid

was received and the claims ordered paid by to following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Physett, Quirk, Timken, Valleas, and Chairman Cu n. Nays-None. Absent-None.

The following claim was corrected and ordere paid as corrected: By the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Gentlemen Your Committee on Sewers, to whom was referred the communication of the Board of Health and Vital Statistics of Hudson County, relative to the necessity of drainage of certain premises described therein, generally known as "the Meadows," respectfully report that under the provisions of the act of the Legislature, and the supplement thereto, under which said proceedings were had by the said Board of Health and Vital Statistics, it is made the duty of the municipal authorities to appoint an engineer or engineers.

The original resolution, Samuel Oakley, was the ost by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Quirk, Timken, Valleau and en Lee, Miller and Plunkett. e-Councilman Kaufmann. Councilman Quirk presented the following:

THOMAS MILLER, FREDERICK KAUPMANN, P. T. PLUNEBET, Committee on Sewers.

Absent—None.

The Committee on Fire and Water, to whom was referred the petition of Gustav Hauser, agent Phenix Fire Insurance Company, requesting permission to wear a fire badge, &c., reported in favor of granting petitioner permission to wear a fire badge with power.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the recommendation adopted. Resolved, That Thomas O'Connor be and ereby appointed as Sluice-gate Keeper On motion of Councilman Plunkett laid over

The following report and resolution of the Com-nities on Sawers was presented and read; On motion of Councilman Valleau it was HOBOKEN, N. J., May 23, 1881. To the Council of the City of Hoboken:

Resolved, That the Commissioners of Taxes be requested to appropriate five hundred dollars for the purpose of filling sunken lots which have become a nuisance on Ferry street, between Madison and Monroe streets, and on Monroe street, between Newark and Ferry streets, and on Monroe street, near Second street. lear Second street.

Councilman Valleau presented the following:

Resolved, That Edward Kiley be and he is here y appointed Sluice gate Keeper for the ensuing On motion of Councilman Quirk laid over or veek, Councilman Timken presented the following:

ceenings were nad by the said board of Health and Vital Statistics, it is made the duty of the municipal authorities to appoint an engineer or engineers for the purpose of preparing plans of sewers or other works necessary to accomplish the needed drainage. Your committee therefore recommend that such engineers should be appointed, and offer for adoption the following resolution:

Resolved, That Messrs. Spielmann & Brush be appointed engineers to make plans, estimates and specifications for the building of a sewer or sewers, or such other works as may be necessary to drain the district described in the petition, presented to the said Board of Health and Vital Statistics of Hudson County, at an expense not to e ceed four hundred dollars (\$400), and to report the same to this Council as soon as practicable.

Thomas Miller, Resolved, That the Committee on Streets and Assessments be and they are hereby empowered to have the manholes on Washington street read-justed and placed to the grade at an expense to the city of not more than five dollars (\$5) each. Councilman Miller moved to amend that the Cit-Clerk be directed to receive bids for doing the worl on Monday evening, May 30, 1881, up to 8 o'clock

Amendment adopted and resolution as am then adopted. On motion of Conneilman Timken it was

On motion of Councilman Timken it was
Resolved, That the City Clerk be directed to advertise for proposals for cleaning the various receiving basins in the city of Hoboken for one year, on the following conditions:

The bidder to state the price per basin for each cleaning, each basin to be cleaned as often as directed by the Committee on Streets and Assessments and no oftener.

Bids to be made on blanks to be furnished by the City Clerk, and to be accompanied by bonds signed by two sureties, in the num of five hundred dollars, conditioned that the bidder will enter into a proper contract, if the work be awarded to him, or that the sureties will pay the difference between

which was laid over one week at session of April the amount of such bid and the price of the next

On motion of Councilman Quirk it was Resolved, That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and they are hereby directed to receive bids at the next stated session of this Coun-cil for putting the public pound in good repair.

On motion of Councilman Quirk it was
Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to draw a warrant to the amount of
two hundred dollars on the City Hall building fund
in favor of F. G. Himpler, as part-payment for the
superintending of the new City Hall building.
On motion of Councilman Quirk it was
Resolved. That the City Clerk he and he is here.

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to advertise in accordance with law and in the New York Herald for five days, for pro-posals for the proper lighting, cleaning and repair ing of the street and park lamps in this city, and supplying all necessary materials for the illumina-tion thereof for the term of one year from the first day of July next.

Councilman Quirk presented the following: Resolved, That William Wise be and he is hereby appointed as Park Keeper on Hudson Square Park for the ensuing year.

On motion of Councilman Plunkett laid over one week.

Councilman Timken presented the following: Resolved, That Malcolm W. Niven be and I hereby appointed Corporation Attorney for

Committee on Laws and Ordinances.

A resolution of Councilman Timken, directing the engineer in charge of Washington street repaying to notify John Berkerey, the contractor, to repaye the intersection of Newark, First, Second and Third streets, &c., which was haid over one week at session of May 10, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Quirk, further laid over one week.

The claim of Denis Eagan, for \$141.67, for removing ashes, garbage, &c., from April 9 to May 9, 1881, which was laid over one week at session of May 17, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, further laid over one week. On motion of Councilman Lee laid over on On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the proper lighting, cleaning and repairing of the street and park lamps of this city, and supplying all necessary materials for the illumination thereof for the term of one year from the first day of July next, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, until 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, June 21st, 1881.

Proposals to be addressed "To the Mayor Council of the City of Hoboken," endorsed "posals for lighting, &c., the street and arms." The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any or all bids if deemed in the interest of the city so to do.

Corporation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals for cleaning the various receiving basins in the City of Hoboken, for one year on the following conditions, will be received at the office of the City Citer's until 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, June 21st, 1891:

The bidder to state the price per basin for each cleaning; each basin to be cleaned as often as directed by the Committee on Streets and Assessments, and no oftener.

ments, and no oftener.

Bids to be made on blanks to be furnished by the City Clerk, and to be accompanied by bonds, signed by two sureties, in the sum of five hundred dollars conditioned that the bidder will enter into a proper contract, if the work be awarded to him, or that the sureties will pay the difference between the amount of such bid and the price of the next responsible bidder.

All bids not in due form and accompanied wit roper bonds will be thrown out. Proposals to be addressed "To the Mayor Council of the City of Hoboken," endorsed " posals for cleaning receiving basins." The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reje any or all hids if deemed in the interest of the ci-so to do.

Corporation Notice.

Proposals to be addressed "To the Mayor an Council of the City of Hoboken," endorsed "Pro posals for purchase of lots for Fire Departmen purposes."

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any or all bids if deemed in the interest of the city so to do.

By order of the Council.

CITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE entitled "An ordinance to provide for the appointment of a Weighmaster, and to prescribe his duties," approved July 17, 1863. The Mayor and Conneil o the City of Hoboken d

ordam as follows:

Section 1. That in lieu of the fees allowed by
said ordinance, the Weighmaster shall charge for
and receive for inspecting and examining every
weight of fourteen pounds or ur vards, two cents.

For every yard and dry measure, two cents For every scale beam, patent balance, steel yar r other instrument for weighing, two cents.

For sealing and marking any scale beam, patent balance, steel yard or other instrument in the city of Hoboken as follows: If the same be gauged to weigh one hundred pounds and under, nine cents; and if from one hun-dred pounds to two hundred and fifty pounds inclu-sive, eighteen cents.

From two hundred and fifty pounds to five hundred pounds inclusive, thirty-five cents. From five hundred pounds to one thousand pounds aclusive, fifty cents.

From one thousand pounds to fifteen hundred pounds inclusive, seventy-five cents. From fifteen hundred pounds to two thousand sounds inclusive, one dollar.

And over two thousand pounds, one dollar and twenty-five cents.

twenty-five cents.
Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed, provided that this ordinance shall not change any fees fixed by the ordinance to which this is an amendment, except those specially enumerated in sections nine and the first three paragraphs of section twelve.

Passed April 29 1881. Passed April 29, 1881, LAWRENCE C. BUCKLEY.

Chairman of the Council Approved May 2, 1861, JOHN A. O'NEILL,

Attest ROBERT H. ALBERTS,

LECAL NOTICES.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, | 88.
County of Hudson,
JURROGATE'S OFFICE.—Charles W. Benson,
administrator, with the will annexed, of likry
E. Eenton, deceased. Order to limit creditors.
Upon application made to me for that purpose,
by the above-named administrator; I do hereby, on
this 27th 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
creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in
their debts, demands and claims against the same,
under oath, within nine months from the date of
this order, by setting up a copy of this order in
five of the most public places in the County of
Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Bioblen
Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State,
such notice to be given and advertised within
twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

WM. McAYOY, Surrogate.

County of Hudson.

County of Hudson.

CURROGATE'S OFFICE.—Maria F. W. D. AhrSing, administrative of Gerhard D. Abring,
deceased. Order to limit creditors.

Upon application made to me for that purpose,
by the above-named administrative, I do hereby, on
this 18th day of April, in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the
said administrative to give public notice to the credtiors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their
debts, demands and claims against the same, under
oath, within nine months from the date of this order,
by setting up a copy of this order in live of the most
public places of the County of Hudson, for the
space of two months, and advertising the same for
the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of
the newspapers of this State, such notice to be
given and advertised within twenty advertise.

setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 8 85.
County of Hudson. (88.
URROGATE'S OFFICE.—Gustav Streng and
Charles Dettaer, executors of Frederick W.
Buerger, deceased. Order to limit creditors.
Upon application made to me for that purpose,
by the above-named executors, I do hereby, on this Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named execution; if do hersby, on this lat day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the said executors to give public notive to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under out, within nine mouths 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 Hadson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

WM MGAVOY, Surrogate.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, ex-NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—NOTICE BUTTERS OF THE STREET OF THE SUBJECT OF THE SUBJECT OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE COUNTY OF THE STREET OF TH

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, administrator of the estate of James Robb, deceased, will be andited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 9th day of July next.

30HR HOBS.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, administrative of the estate of Joachim J. T. Waack, (commonly called John Waack), deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlem at on Saurday, the 28th day of June next.

CHARLOTTE C. WAACK,
Dated April 9, 1881.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Anna Rebecca Hauf, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Baturday, the 4th late of Jusus next.

FREDERICK C. C. SCHACK.

TREDERICK C. C. SCHACK.

Dated March 23, 1881.

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

LOUIS GOLL.

Smith 38.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that Frederick Hartmann, of the city of Hoboken, State of New Jersey, hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, within the term of three mouths.

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PENSION ATTORNEY, and

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STATE OF NEW JERSEN, S.

COUNTY of Hudson. S.

URROGATE'S OFFICE.—Joseph O'Brien executor of John O'Brien, deceased. Order to limit creditors.

Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executor, I do hereby, on this lith day of March, is the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightly-one, order the said executor to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under cath, within nine mouths from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, executors of the estate of Edwin A. Stevens, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surogaze of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 80th day of July next.

WILLIAM W. SHIPPEN, SAMUEL B. DOD.

Dated May 36th, 1881. Semy2m33.

Office OF SETTLEMENT,—notice is because given, that the account of the subscribers, executars of the last will and testament of Edwig A. Stevens, deceased, as far as relates to the estate of Julia A. Stovens, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 50th

Dated May 18, 1881.

Dated April 9, 1881.

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[For the ADVERTISER.] AFTER THE RAIN.

BY L. H. CALDWELL

Mountain, hill, and verdant plain, Sparkle 'neath the fragrant rain, Blooming tree and springing grain Richness sip, new strength obtain-

Orchard buds and opening flower, Thankful seem for timely shower, The happy bird and toiling bee With merry song proclaim their glee.

'Mid tangled glade starts on the vine, Wistarias bloom, wild ivys twine, Ferns nodding grace, the silent shade, The dripping pines like colonade.

Moss-grown walls that wind along Thro' gentle meads, 'neath floral throng Now seems to smile in length of years, Still damp with rain, not silent tears.

Swift shadows dance along the hills, Or skip above the laughing rills, The valleys smile, the meadows teem New life bestows refulgent beam.

All things display a holy power, Bequeathed to each by welcome shower, While fragrant mists continued rise, And grandly reach transparent skies

Yet man that's given such gifts divine, When heaven and earth for him combine, Still fails to thank for priceless rain, As golden dew, from God's domain.

Think, man, if rain should cease to fall, The earth grow drear as funeral pall, Thy greed would change to humble prayer. That He who gave might kindly spare. Hoboken, May, 1881.

Where the statement originated, we cannot tell, but we have heard it time and again, that the consumption of tea and coffee represents in an absolute way, the standard of prosperity of a country. We have never seen any satisfactory area. have never seen any satisfactory argument brought forward in contradiction of the statement, and it is not our object to question it here; but accepting it as correct, it would be interesting to ascertain what is our relative position as consumers of these mild stimulants. A few years since, an able statistician compiled figures showing the proportions of the consumption of tea and coffee per head of the population in Europe.

At that time Belgium consumed the most, 16 7-8 pounds per head; Russia 1 32: Great Britain, 6 1-2; France, 4 5-8; Italy, 13-4 and Spain only 1-4th of a pound per each individual. Since the compilation of this table, there has undoubtedly been a change in the figures, though there is no reason for supposing that the change, relatively, has been an important one. The table is an eloquent one and shows almost at a glance, that those countries noted for industry and thrift, consume the most tea and coffee. We are not in possession of any recent figures in relation pour own consumption of these articles, but estimates made contemporaneously with the above foreign tables, show that we used 45-8 pounds of coffee and 1 3-8 pounds of tea as a yearly allowance for every man, woman and child in the United States.

A Wonderful Russian Idiot.

An idot, who perhaps surpasses all rivals in memory and in the capacity to make mathematical calculations in his head, was recently examined before the students of the medico-surgical academy of St. Petersburg. He is twenty-seven years old. In his youth he was noted for his brilliant ability, but was addicted to the immoderate use of liquors and led a dissipated life. He was attacked by an accute disease. When he recovered he was found to have lost all his mental faculties except memory and the power of mathematical calculation. Those increased proportionately as his understanding and power of logical thinking vanished. Now he is a living phonograph and calculating apparatus. In the lecture-room Professor Merievsky requested him to square numbers containing five or six figures, to extract the square root of like numbers, and so on. All the questions were correctly answered by the patient in a few seconds. No mathematician present could do anything like it. Then the professor requested some one to read poetry aloud for several minutes, and the patient repeated it as correctly as a phonograph. The professor declared to the audience that he was unable to explain this psychical phenomenon. The memory and calculating capacity of the patient are still growing, while in other respects he is becoming a more hopeless idiot.

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CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EX-

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881, of the time allowed by law for the redemption of property sold for assessment for Improvement or Monroe street, from Newark avenue to Fourth

Public notice is hereby given that on the

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879,

the lots or parcels of land in the following schedule were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken for unpaid assessments for improvement of Monroe street, from Newark avenue to Fourth street, and for the amounts respectively named in the following schedule.

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

| | | | JOHN | Ma O'NELL | yor. | |
|---|----------|----------|-----------------------------------|-------------|-----------|----|
| | Att | test: | er H. Alberts, City Clerk. | | | |
| 3 | Bl'k | Lot. | Name. | Street. | An | n' |
| | 7 7 | 4 3 | John Welch, Lawrence Ryan, | Newark, | \$6 6 | 71 |
| | 7 | 2 | Raiston & Harrington, | 14 | 170 | 71 |
| | 7 | 18 | Thomas Barrett, Unknown Owner, | Ferry, | 95 384 | 2 |
| | 8 | 2 | G. H. Coster, | 15 | 22 | 5 |
| | 8 15 | 3 | O. N. Sweet, Peter McCall, | Paterson av | 22 14 | 3 |
| | 16 16 | 5 | Julia C. Reubell, | Ferry, | 14 14 | 25 |
| , | 27 27 | 34 33 | T. Gallagher, | Monroe, | 11 25 | 7 |
| , | 27 | 32 | | 16 | 10 | 9 |
| | 27 27 | 31 30 | Roemmelt & Leicht, | ** | 14 | 2 |
| | 27 27 | 29 25 | John Barry, | 16 | 17 37 | 2 |
| , | 27 | 24 | John Daria | 14 | 33 | |

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. To redeem the said lots, the purchase money and the interest thereon at the rate of fifteen per cent. per annum from the date of sale, the cost of advertising and cancelling fee of fifty cents must be paid, except where the City became purchaser, in which event interest at seven per cent, to date of sale, and interest at the rate of ten per cent, since the day of sale, with costs of advertising and cancellation fee of fifty cents will be received.

| | | | JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor. | | | | | | |
|---|----------|------|-------------------------------|---------|--------------|----------|--|--|--|
| | | est: | RT H. Alberts, City Clerk, | | | | | | |
| | Bl'k. | Lot. | Name. | Street. | Am't | | | | |
| | 28 28 | 34 | G. L. Heckscher, Trus. | Madison | \$131 151 | 90 86 | | | |
| 1 | 28 | 32 | | 66 | 180 | 46 | | | |
| | 28 | 31 | 4 | 64 | 197 | 05 | | | |
| | 28 | 24 | Julia C. Reubell, | 6.6 | 179 | 78 | | | |
| 1 | 28 | 23 | Julia C. Riouven, | 8-6 | 168 | 14 | | | |
| | 29 | 5 | Raeunnelt & Leicht, | 6.4 | 243 | 93 | | | |
| 1 | 29 | 6 | Win. J. Wilson, | 66 | 198 | 31 | | | |
| | 29 | 7 | Raeunnelt & Leicht, | 6.4 | 204 | 11 | | | |
| i | 29 | 8 | 11 | ** | 199 | 05 | | | |
| | 29 | 11 | Wm. M. Giles, | 64 | 171 | 38 | | | |
| ۱ | 29 | 12 | Jacob Roos, | 6.6 | 162 | 75 | | | |
| | 29 | 14 | | 6.6 | 156 | 48 | | | |
| | 29 | 15 | G. H. Coster, | 64 | 150 | 05 | | | |
| | 29 | 16 | 11 | 4.4 | 145 | 94 | | | |
| 1 | 600 | 17 | 44 | 6.6 | 141 | 00 | | | |

CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EX

ice is hereby given that on the

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 or

the interest thereon at the rate of fitteen per cent. per annum from the date of sale, the cost of advertising and cancelling fee of fifty cents must be paid, except where the City became purchaser, in which event interest at seven per cent. to date of sale, and interest at the rate of ten per cent, since the day of sale, with costs of advertising and cancellation fee of fifty cents will be received.

Attest: ROSERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk, Name. Wm. Koehler, Adams

Bl'k, Lot. \$65 23 62 59 73 69 72 58 72 60 72 58 106 94 57 19 10 71 10 74 Louis Hammill, Mrs. E. W. Heulse

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881, of the time allowed by law for redemption of property sold for assessment for improvement of Fourtifreet between Adams and Chipton streets. et, between Adams and Clinton str Public notice is hereby given that on the

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879. the lots and parcels of land in the following schedule were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the tily of Hoboken, for unpaid assessments for improvement of Fourth street, between Adams and Minton streets, and for the amounts respectively named in the following schedule.

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 advertising and cancelling fee of fifty cents must be paid, except where the City became purchaser, in which event interest at seven per cent, to date of sale, and interest at the rate of ten per cent, since the day of sale, with costs of advertising and cancellation fee of fifty cents will be received.

JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor. Attest:
ROBERT H. ALBERTS,
City Clerk.

3 John Kamena \$11 35 11 34 38 99 11 34 Adams P. Londrigan, Raiston & Harrington, Mr. Dinneen, Martin Duddy, John Leary, Martin Duddy, Mr. Schultz or Smith, Gran.

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of profit on our enormous sales amply and enables us to deal more liberally). S. All we ask is a fair trial, and if the goods are no ound to be as represented, the money will be reunded in every case.

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CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EX-9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881, of the time allowed by law for redemption of property sold for assessment for the construction of fif-

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879,

Public notice is hereby given that on the

the lots or purcols of land in the following scheduls were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken, for unpaid assessments for the construction of fifteen receiving basins, and for the amounts respectively named in the following schedule.

And all parties interested are hereby notified that the time allowed by the charter of the city of Ho-boken for the redemption of said lots will expire on 9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. To redeem the said lots, the purchase money and the interest thereon at the rate of fifteen per cent, per annum from the date of sale, the cost of advertising and cancelling fee of fifty cents must be paid, except where the City became purchaser, in which event interest at seven per cent. to date of sale, and interest at the rate of ten per cent. since the day of sale, with costs of advertising and cancellation fee of fifty cents will be received.

JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor Attest:
ROBERT H. ALBERTS,
City Clerk, Bl'k. Lot. Name Robert Stewart, J. M. Board, E. J. Loewenthall, Dan'l Coleman, Julia C. Reubell, Madison,

Ed. McClosker

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ROBERT H. ALBERTS,
City Clerk, Name. Wm. Koehler Mrs. E. W. Heulse, C. M. DeSaulles, Martin Duddy, John Leary, C. Carroll, Clinton, Grand,

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CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EX-9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881, of the time allowed by law for the redemption o property sold for assessment for improvement of Madison street, from First to Second street,

Public notice is hereby given that on the

the lots and parcels of land in the following schedule were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken for unpaid assessments for improvement of Madison street, from First to Second streets, and for the amounts respectively named in the following schedule.

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

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879.

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881, of the time allowed by law for the redemption of property sold for assessment for improvement of Adams street, from First to Third street.

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1879, the lots or parcels of land in the following schedule were sold by order of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken for unpaid assessments for im-provement of Adams street, from First to Third street, and for the amounts respectively named in the following shedule.

9th DAY OF JUNE, 1881. To redeem the said lots, the purchase money and the interest thereon at the rate of fifteen per cent

JOHN A. O'NEILL, Mayor.

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