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THE EDITORIAL EXCURSION.

Jersey Journalists on a Two Days' Vacation in the Catskills.

The following interesting particulars concerning the approaching excursion of the New Jersey Editorial Association are given by Mr. Vance, editor of the Morris Jerseyman, who was one of the committee to go over the route and make the final arrangements:

"The annual re-union of the New Jersey Editorial Association will be held this year at the Hotel Kaaterskill, on Catskill Mountains. This hotel is a new one, now being constructed by Mr. George Harding, of New York city, and will be under the management of Capt. E. A. Gillette, formerly of the Continental Hotel at Newark, and more recently of the Collonnade, Philadelphia, and Congress Hall, Cape May. On his part there will be nothing spared to make the stay at the mountain a pleasure and a profit. The hotel stands on the same range as the old Catskill Mountain House, three hundred feet above it, and commands a most extensive and delightful view. The Hudson River, from just below Albany to near Poughkeepsie, can be seen from its broad plazza, with the Berkshire Hills in Massachusetts, the Green Mountains of Vermont, and the Highlands below Newburgh forming the background, and numerous cities, towns, farm houses and cultivated fields lying nestling between. It is a view worth the trip if it were the sole attraction. The other sides of the house command views of the mountains, with two lakes lying near by, which are also very at-Within a mile and a half by tractive. road and three-quarters of a mile by a foot path through the woods are the Kaaterskill Falls-one of which is one hundred and eighty feet high and the other eighty feet-the water falling two hundred and sixty feet in the course of a few rods. A foot path below the shelving rocks enables persons to walk around under the upper fall, and steps take them to the bottom of both. The features are much like those at Watkins' Glen. The surroundings are grander, the fall of water greater and higher, though there is not so great an extent of cascades nor so much variety of

scene. A charge of twenty-five cents is made to visitors, but this is remitted to the editorial party by the courtesy of the the Laurel House near by. There is another extensive water-fall a short distance off-Haines' Falls-and innumerable attractive places to visit in the vicinity either on foot or by carriage. The Hotel Kaaterskill, when completed, will have about six hundred rooms, and will cost, with furnishing, about \$350,000.

the idols of the past in their original small degrees, as centuries passed on, plendor catalogued as though about to the sword began to mount, its uses rose, be sold by an auctioneer with an intona- its functions soared. It never ceased to tion like a mandolin. And as my snowy lids steal softly over my amethyst eyes of its being; but it grew to be a creator the aforesaid idols go by in Indian file, as well as a destroyer; men made of it skipping playful fandangos, and cooing their great ennobler. Its touch upon like so many passion-freighted kililoos. As the happy train vanishes in the flower-skirted wood across the way, the linnet pours forth his soul in a jocund presence on the hip was taken to be song, and the bartender inside pours his sufficient evidence that its wearer was, forth in a cocktail if he pours it at all, to some extent at least, a gentleman.-

sings: Tis sweet to linger in the mellow grass Beside the margin of a lisping stream, And watch the clouds in white flotillas pass While nature slumbers in a fragrant

dream; To list the robin's song so soft and sweet Like ripples of an Eden interlude Float down cool woodland avenues replete With benisons of drowsy solitude; To note the Fingers of the lazy breeze Play symphonies upon the languid ferns and on the bearded wheat wake mimic sea With bliss the idle dreamer dizzy turns And thinks as kine-bells tinkle on his ear That Keats' melodious spirit wanders near. Now, the above is not so bleeding bad

for a fly who has no particular ambition, and whose Aganippean spring is the stage-horse, which he takes on draught. But I land on him like Columbus in 1492 directions at once, just the same. And no prayer is yanked in Sir Walter Raleigh attitude either. Then the window gently opens and I scent a savory decoction of clam, my favorite marine insect, and then, as my mysterious brown eyes open to slow music, I hear a gentle rapping as of some one gently tapping a fresh keg of beer, and I haul down my feet, jump out of that Eastlake chair, and get in as fast as possible, grin upon the bartender like Aphrodite's squab, and order a gradual exodus from that keg. An exodus in which the amber everlastingly gets away with the foam.-R. K. Munkitrick, in Andrew's American

Degradation of the Sword.

No one can seriously pretend that the soldier's sabre of to-day is anything but a bastard of the kin; it is a vulgar article of commerce-like skewers, or chisels, proprietor, Mr. J. L. Schutt, who keeps or nails, supplied by contract from Liege or St. Etienne, from Solingen or Birmingham. It has no place in the glorious lineage of fighting steel; it is a mere article of military accoutrement; among the tools of actual war, it stands a long way below knapsacks, a little above

much; but it is full of soothing whispers form but a poor part of its vast story. whispers that paint to me many a scene There came into it, with time, new lineaof the happy long ago. Yes, I see all ments, fairer and nobler than these. By be a slaughterer, for killing is the essence the shoulder conferred the knighthood which soldiers longed to win; and reverence for it waxed so deep that its simple Blackwood's Magazine. and a horse-fly lights on my nose and

some distance and when taken up had to be conveyed to the hospital with a compound fracture of the ankle. She was told that she must lose her leg, but she refused to undergo the operation, preferring death, which supervened through mortification of the injured limb within a few days.-London Globe. The Ottawa (Canada) Free Press last Monday said : "That there were a good

chin-straps, and about on a level with many persons in this section of the Ottashovels; it has been cast out into the wa Valley who were really afraid that cold shade by breech-loaders and rifled something terrible was going to happen





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1881.

Not all of it will be finished the present summer, but there will be ample room for the editorial party. The excursionlats will take the steamer City of Catskill, pier 34, North River, New York, at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, June 28th, and after reaching Malden, near Catskill, will be transferred to carriages. The ride from this point to the Kaaterskill House will occupy about three hours. From Palensville to the top of the mountain, three miles, there is a gradual ascent over a new road which Mr. Harding has just constructed at a cost of \$6,500, cut out of the side, and as it winds around it affords a number of startling surprises in the views it presents. Much of it will remind those who were with the party last year of the railroad_ride along the side of the mountain as we were approaching the Crawford House in the White Mountains, and the whole ride, taken together, will call from the railroad to Orkney Springs in neean crest, has flickered into night, and up in memory the traveling experience Virginia many years ago. A lunch will be served on the boat going up, and the Kaaterskill Housewill be reached in time for a late dinner. The return will be made on the City of Catskill Friday night, reaching New York early Saturday morning.'

The tickets have been placed at \$14, which includes everything except staterooms on the return trip.

Reverie on a Hotel Stoop.

scenery-it makes it seem grander and Holy Land. Nor will shields be split more poetic, and excites the suspicion that Pan is getting in his little cornet the buckler of the wicked infidel Sacrisolo behind the vine-clad wood-shed across the way.

I am sitting in an Eastlake chair a la Bernhardt, with my gentle tens resting at an angle of forty-five degrees against a mouse-colored pillar, around which a mouse-colored pillar, around which barls, the field, the toga, and cups of the sweet-scented morning-glory is twin-ing with centripetal enthusiasm. That's inst about the size of it; and the lute-volced wind steals upon me as softly as a pickpocket, and captures about as "a pickpocket, and captures abou

barrels; it has scarcely any blood relationship with the real sword-with the but to-day it would be the most difficult thing in the world to find them." sword which was the one essential wea-

pon of every man who fought. The trusty friend is gone forever-an awkward instrument of inferior iron, which, like Charles the II's promises, "no man relies on," has assumed its place. Never again will poets sing of puissant falchions, or of adamantine blades. The Balmung of Siegfried, the Escalibur of Arthur, the prodigious Mistelstein which expunged 2,400 men, the Joyeuse of Charlemagne, the Flamberge of Renaud, the Altecler of Oliver, the Quersteinbeis of Hakon which chopped in two a millstone, the Tisona and the Colada of the Cid-all these, and all their like, have faded into "dreams that tempt no more." Even Durandal, the epic Durandal of Roland, the wondrous brand that cleft the cliff at Roncesvaux, and left its yawning mark upon the Pyreis bewailed by none. A rusty, roughedged bar, purporting to represent it, is shown to curious travelers in the armory at Madrid; and an equally varacious rival is exhibited in the Church of Roca-

the legends tell us, still living in the waters into which the dying hero flung it, as the jast blast of the Olifant expired on his lips, in the vain effort to call back Charlemagne to the field; it is still, undoubtedly, at the bottom of the enchanted poisoned stream "which passed

from top to bottom, as Renaud treated pant. All that sort of behavior is no longer in our ways; we do not work so laboriously in conflicts now; battles have become lazy, in company with most other acts of modern life. Like stone cannonballs, the rack, the toga, and cups of

any dog, male or female, hereafter suffered to at large in this city, that shall not have upon

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HOBOKEN, JUNE 25, 1881.

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

Awfully officious official is that Ex ceptionally Vicious Snob Besson.

Seven vetoes this week. One for each working day, and an extra one thrown in for Sunday.

We have had stereotyped the lines. "I return without my approval, your resolution of the."

Hoboken would feel like a boy having got rid of the mumps, if Bridge Besson resigned.-J. C. Herald.

Says the New York Tribune .: Grant continues to drive a nail into the thirdterm coffin every few minutes.

Postmaster-General James has "done himself proud" in the Star Route inand one under Mayor O'Neill. vestigation. He has saved over \$800,000 a year for the Government already.

By the clever manner in which he was satisfactory. There is a strange worked up the case and captured the mingling of consistency and inconsisthief who robbed Mr. Tyng, Detective Gallagher has added another leaf to his already brilliant record.

The Council has voted \$50 worth of and always has been, for this position. salutes for the "Glorious Fourth." Consistency in following the rule he has Those who are not satisfied with \$50 laid down for himself during the present worth of noise, may augment the fund year, in invariably disagreeing with by volunteering contributions. every action of the Council. His reasons

What with Pennsylvania editors, President, Cabinet Officers, ex-President, is competent to judge of the legal learn-Seventh Regiment Veterans of New York ing of Mr. Niven, is the incarnation of and hosts of other curiosities, Long the ridiculous. The stinging rebuke Branch has been rather lively this week.

carrying the resolution so gravely offered "Chronic" is too common a word for by Mr. Timken, to refer the communication of his Honor to the Corporation Atthe Mayor to use. He employs the rarer torney for his opinion, was well merited. "chronical." Bet a drink against a veto that "Bridgy" looked it up in Webster's But the thick-skinned Besson is too obunabridged before venturing to write it tuse to perceive the contempt conveyed he has magnanimously forborne to use down.

in that action. His veto of the appointment of Mr. The withdrawal of Jacobs from the Stack was as unreasonable as the fore-Senatorial contest in New York, by the going. There was no valid objection in He would not seek to propitiate public Democrats, and the substitution of the the whole communication, for its foundation was falsehood, and its superstrucable action. Mr. Potter is an honorable ture the frothy verbosity of an egotizing monomaniac. This self-opinioned official has but one idea, "I am the Mayor!"

to deprive the ADVERTISER of the con In view of the shortness of the term of tract they could not receive it them-Their sheet is invariably office of Hoboken's Mayor, it may, in the selves. abstract, be maintained that it is too "padded" with "patent" matter, the type of which is not only "set up" in early to begin to forecast the probable result of the election next year. The New York, but steroetype plates are present incumbent has still ten months made from it, and it is sold at so much of his unexpired term to run; and it is per column, and appears simultaneously in the Democrat (Rep.), and hundreds of But a brief retrospective glance at the other insignificant sheets throughout

manner in which he has abused his the country. A short time ago, the trust during the past two months, will Democrat (Rep.) contained over twenty serve to show, even to those prejudiced columns of the Laws of New Jersey, in his favor, that he has effectually which were bought by the column in ruined any chance he might have of New York in stereotype form. It uses again coming before the people as a can- a weekly average of two columns of didate. His first public act after taking 'patent" matter, and there has never possession of the office last May, needs little comment save the mere mention of the ADVERTISER, the type for which was the word "message," to call forth ex-

room.

CITY PHYSICIAN HELPER.

heart. Its low-lived abuse is already too After considerable fighting, the Coun He hoped, by the wholesale denunciacil on Tuesday evening appointed Dr. tion of every department of city govern-Samuel Alexander Helfer to the office of ment, to gain a reputation for fearless- City Physician. In view of the position Company, and these were burning. They ness; forgetful, or possibly ignorant, of assumed by Mayor Besson in relation to the vast difference between hot-headed the Allers difficulty, and the pig-headed by which the pores of the wood are injected foolhardiness and the coolness of gentenacity with which he clings to the asuine courage. It would now be exceedsumption that Allers is the present iningly difficult to convince a thinking cumbent, it would be too much to exvoter, that there was any honesty in his pect him to forbear from exercising his motives. He has been known to attempt pet prerogative of a veto. It would be to excuse his tirade against the H. L. well for his Honor to take a rest from and I. Co., by explaining that he abused this dangerous pastime, for the Counit in order to make himself popular with cil has had a superfluity of these insults that class of men who imagine themof late and will not be trifled with much selves wronged by the existence of any longer.

It is reasonable to suppose that its of coal and other valuable property, would Notwithstanding his boasted advocacy of economy in city government, he did time in spite of Besson's most deterall he could to make the citizens of Homined opposition. While it is probable boken pay for the publication of this that other gentlemen are as well qual forty-page screed. Again, because he, ified to fill the office as Dr. Helfer, the with his knowledge of the law, disagreed Council could not have made a better with the City Attorney on a question selection. Dr. Helfer is a graduate of submitted to that official for his decision, long standing, from one of the best medihe managed to have it verified by a Jersey cal Universities of Europe, that of City lawyer, taking \$175 of this city's Vienna. He has held in the past and at money for the purpose. Then came the present holds responsible positions of dirty Passaic water spouting from the hose Gallagher-Donovan persecution; the trust in the profession. In 1866 he was City Physician blunder; the spiteful de- sent to South America by the Austrian lay in paying Officer Hanrahan, al- Government, on a botanical expedition in the crowd, caused them to back out of the though the money was already paid to in the interest of the medical schools of the city by the Ferry Company; and that Empire, and received from the Emfinally, his action last Tuesday night in peror a gold medal in commemoration of 1, the flames were extinguished. vetoing the appointments of Mr. Niven, the satisfactory performance of his

Mr. Stack and others. In regard to duties. He was presented with the Cross these two officials, his action was ridiof the Legion of Honor by the French culed by nearly every one present in the Republic for professional services ren-Council Chamber. Mr. Niven has aldered during the Franco-Prussian War. ready filled the office of Corporation At-Some years ago he also received a gold torney for three years, two of those terms medal from the King of Saxony. He with the approval of the learned Besson came here in 1874, and is well known as That no objection was made heretofore at present Sanitary Inspector of the Wilis sufficient ground for believing that his son Line of Steamships, and is Consultperformance of the duties of the office

ing Physician to the order of Odd Fellows, Forresters, Order Germania and Hauri Gari. Dr. Helfer is forty-nine tency in the Mayor's latest action in this years of age, has the entire confidence connection. Inconsistency in approving of the community, and will perform the his appointment twice before, and now duties of his new office faithfully and to disapproving because Mr. Niven is unfit the satisfaction of the citizens.

THE MARTYR CONKLING.

Poor, abused, downtrodden Roscoe has disinterested and deep sympathizer in other engine and truck companies were on ports on the great lakes to the seaboard for his present course are too absurd to the vascilating Herald, and its sturdy hand, but the flames were under control becall for comment. That Mayor Besson little echo, the Telegram. The last named organ blows its little pipe thusly : 'The impersonal character of the contest in which Mr. Conkling is engaged, conveyed in the action of the Council in and the dignity of his statesmanship have been illustrated by the silence which he has thus far maintained. * *

During the most critical moments of the ordeal which was forced upon him

at least. Destruction of Property Worth Mil-

lions Prevented by a Pile of Steel Rails --- The Work

of an Incendiary.

VERY LITTLE ACTUAL DAMAGE DONE.

At about four o'clock yesterday afternool an alarm of fire was sounded. From the fenced enclosure bounded by River, Third and Fourth streets and the steamship dock dense clouds of black smoke poured forth, been so much as one line of matter in the streets in the vicinity were packed in about three minutes, and the officers on the not "set up" in its own composing spot had great difficulty in keeping the

crowds out of the way of the firemen. So thick was the smoke and so great was its volume that it almost obscured the flame and a spectator could hardly tell what was burning. In the northeast corner of the lot, and directly back of the Red Cross steamship dock, were about fifteen wooden piles, belong ing to the Hoboken Land & Improvement had been subjected to a preserving process with creasote. To this fact was due the unusually dense smoke and also rendered them more inflammable. They burned very fiercely The flames rapidly spread and were com municated to the high board fence, which was soon burning.

Between the burning logs and the dock was a pile of steel rails about fifteen feet high. which served as a sort of backing to the fireplace. Unquestionably the dock, with many thousands of feet of lumber, tons upon tons

members will stick to their choice this have been seriously damaged if not destroyed if these rails had not been where they were. Besides the steamships, many heavily laden canal boats and schooners lying at the docks

would have been threatened with the same fate if the flames hadhad an opportunity to spread further. No. 1 Truck was first on the scene and the men worked bravely attearing down the fence, and a few minutes after

No. 1 Engine commenced playing a stream of water on the burning piles. The stream of accomplished what the police could not, for the firemen intentionally misdirected it once or twice and thoroughly wetting the foremost way with more haste than dignity. In about twelve minutes after the arrival of Engine No

The firemen did some good work, and what might have been a very serious conflagra tion, if they had been less prompt in respond ing to the alarm, resulted in the loss of but a few hundred dollars worth of patent pre served piles, and a few yards of board fence The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is almost certain that the flames were purposely lighted, probably by some boys who a skillful physician and surgeon. He is wanted to see a blaze. If caught, these young rascals should be sent to the House of Correction for a term long enough to teach them a lesson.

Among those who rendered efficient service to the firemen was Janitor Donaldson, of Stevens Institute, who ran from the College, hatless and coatless, and "worked like a

Trojan" in pulling down the fence and pre venting the spread of the flames. Ex-Councilman Crissy was at his post with the movements of the Truck Company with

commendable skill. It is estimated that over one thousand people, young and old, were present as spectators. Some of the fore they were prepared for work. No effort should be spared to discover and punish the scoundrels who started the fire.

Rev. Dr. Hunt's Sermons To-morrow.

The services at the First Baptist Church to-morrow, will be of a peculiarly interesting and instructive character. Dr. Hunt, whose reputation as a learned and eloquent the one weapon in politics in which he for the subject of his morning sermon, "The trol the trans-Atlantic trade in those staples,

continuing the movement a little while longer DARING SNEAK THIEVES.

All His Clothing and Jewelry.

to about \$200, was stolen. On returning to

his room at 5:30 P. M., Mr. Tyng who in-

tended to spend the evening with a friend

having on a suit of working clothe

who went off with it on his shoulder.

This ends the Sunday closing efforts of the wo Unknown Men Rob a Student of liquor dealers of Paterson, which were chiefly intended to bring the Sunday laws into discredit by interfering with the commones business transactions on Sunday. Mayor Mr. T. K. Tyng, a Chinese student in Steven Gillmor, however, intends to keep the police Institute of Technology, class of '84, boards up to their work of suppressing the illegal at 145 Hudson street. The class of which he liquor traffic on Sundays, and the lively time is a member, is at present engaged in a predicted last week may yet come.

The New Jersey courts have decided that the habitual sale of liquor contrary to law constitutes a disorderly house, and renders the offender liable to be sent to state prison and fined heavily. That construction of the law was given in a case from Passaic County, and was secured by Prosecutor Woodruff. who is now County Judge, before whom all indictments for such offenses are to be tried.

----"The Flower Queen."

There was only a fair attendance at the Gernan Club House Tuesday night. The char- for some purpose, when he ascertained that acter of the portormance was certainly such as to warrant a full house. Those who participated in the rendition of the Cantatta, them in his trunk. Further investigation re-'The Flower Queen," were nearly all perfect in their several parts, and their singing was delightful. The piano solos by Mr. H. Arthur Voorhis, were very good, and the soiree magicale at the close proved exceedingly interest ing. Mr. Goldberg performed the various ring, watch and card tricks, etc., with wonfulskill. We give below the cast of characters in the Cantatta, "The Flower Queen. or, The Coronation of the Rose:" Recluse, Miss Lorton ; Rose, Miss Chamberlain : Sundressed well, and the only peculiar circum flower, Miss Jenks; Crocus, Miss Idell; Dahlia, Miss Newmann; Heliotrope, Miss White; Mignionette, Miss Brightman; Lily, Miss in a different suit almost every day. On the Himpler, Violets, Misses Besson and Fields; Hollyhock, Miss Kendrick; Japonica, Miss them was seen to go on the roof of the house Prichard: Dandelion, Miss Wiggins; Touchbut as this was not an uncommon thing for me-not, Miss Bartholf; Tulip, Miss Lansing; Poppies, Misses Stobo, Reed, Bartholf and hour or so before Mr. Tyng's return these Crane: Heather Bells, Misses Stobo, Warren, men left-a day before their week expired-Lansing, Judge, Bartholf and Reed. and had their trunk carried away by a man

---HOBOKEN'S FUTURE.

The Open Cut and General Store house Company.

Some time ago the ADVERTISER published thieves, went after leaving the house. Defull account of the projected railroad depot tective Gallagher was put on the case. On to be built at Weehawken, which is to be the Thursday, after tracking one of the men to Eastern terminus of the New York, Ontario the Fall River boat, he traced him back to and Western Railroad. No. 185 Hudson street, where he had been

This company, of which Conrad N. Jordan. boarding, and captured him just as he was of Englewood, this State, cashier of the Third entering the house. The thief, who acknow National Bank of New York, is President ledges his crime, has many aliases, being has organized the Open Cut and General known as Williams, Harding, Harris and Storehouse Company. About twenty-one Claffy, the latter being his proper name. He cres of ground, located on Weehawken will be sent up on the Hill to await his trial. Heights and the adjacent water front, have Detective Gallagher expects to recover most been purchased from the estate of the late of the stolen property, and also to catch the James Brown. When the open cut, which accomplice of the thief. There have been forms the Hudson River portal to the tunseveral cases of robbery lately under precisely nel, and upon which work has already comthe same circumstances, and it would be well menced, is finished, a grand union freight for boarding-house keepers to exercise more depot will be erected. The piers, grain elecare in taking in every one who comes along, vators, coal docks and blocks of fire-proof without proper references as to who they are, store-houses will be on the same scale as being provided. those of the Erie, if not superior to them

Stuck conspicuously on the Mayor's desk n the City Hall, as tight as mucilage can successful issue, is much more important than would at first seem. The extensive stick it, is the following, printed in blue ink: "It is a foolish thing to avoid giving railway systems of the Dominion of Canada Engine No. 1, and "Pete" Snyder directed and her projected ship canals, which perfect offense; but it is our duty to avoid giving the connection between the great lakes and innecessary offense. It is necessary offens the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is a dangerous if it is given by the truth; but it is unr rival to American trunk lines. The 10,000,000 sary if our own spirits occasion it.

"R. CECIL." When his Honor takes his seat, he strength But by this scheme of the New York, Ontario

Asking a Priest for Evidence.

Two Sundays ago, the Rev. Father Killeen of St. Mary's R. C. Church, in Bayonne, made some serious charges in his sermon against policeman of that city, whose name is not yet made public. The officer was charged

A Missing Citizen.

Summer Resort Notes.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Senator Paxton "raked in" \$10,000 from the success of Iroquois

Gen. Longstreet will enter upon his duties as United States Marshal of Georgia, July 1. Princeton College has conferred the degree of D. S., upon Prof. McCord, of Stevens Institute.

"Bob" Waring, of Warings' Germania Garden, spent last week in the coal regions supplimentary course of shop work at Parmautvanta the college. While engaged in this work on

Judge Holt and family, of Beloit, Kansas Wednesday afternoon Mr. Tyng's room was entered by way of the scuttle in the roof of have been in this city during the past week. No. 145, and all his clothing and a quantity visiting his brother, Milton Holt. of jewelry, the aggregate value amounting

Moses Taylor & Co., have taken the \$12,-300.000 six per cent. first mortgage on the New York, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

when about to make a change in his apparel English sympathy for the defunct Cons, dis ederacy is apparently of the sentimental covered that the entire contents of his ward variety. Jeff. Davis' book has fallen flat in rohe were missing. He questioned his land London.

lady, thinking that she had removed them Dr. John D. McGill, President of the Jersey City Board of Education, was the recipient, she had noticed their absence some time be of a costly present from Mayor Taussig, of fore, but concluded that he had packed that city.

The latest morsel of Washington society vealed the fact that the scuttle leading to the roof had been broken open and there was no gossip is the approaching marriage of Emory doubt that the room had been robbed. The speer, of Georgia, the youngest man in Conpolice were notified and a search commenced ress, to Miss Morgan, a wealthy young lady The trap door in the roof of another house a of Washington.

few doors below was also found open. In Dr. Albert G. Mackey, of Washington, authis house, a week ago Thursday, two men thor of "Mackey's Masonic Manual," and engaged a room and board for a week, payone of the most prominent Masons in the ing their bills in advance. These men had ountry, died at the Hygica Hotel, Fortress kept in the house the entire week, always Monroe, on Monday.

Mr. Mahone, a son of the U.S. Senator from stance noticed about them was, that they Virginia, was in Perth Amboy, this State, a vore a great variety of clothes, appearing few days since, on a wedding trip. His wife was a Miss Tanner, a niece of Mrs. W. B. afternoon when the robbery occurred, one of Watson and Mrs. J. L. Kerny, of that city.

Mr. J. H. Wade has tendered as a gift to the eity of Cleveland, O., a large tract of land on people to do, it excited no curiosity. An the eastern limit, valued at not less than half a million, which he has for some years been converting into a beautiful park. It will be known as Wade Park.

The Rev. J. H. Robinson, well-known as On entering the room vacated by these "Dominie Robinson," who caused much fun men, the police found evidences of their having left very hastily. Some parts of in the New Jersey Legislature winter before ladies garments were found in the room, a last, and who has for years been known as an false moustache, and other means of disold bachelor, surprised his friends in Paterson the other day, by quietly marrying Miss guise. It was not then known in which Hannah Ward, the niece of his housekeeper. direction these men, who were the She is thirty-one and he is fifty-six, and they have lived in the same house for thirteen years. They went to Saratoga and to-day they will sail for Europe.

GENERAL NEWS

There are two Chinese newspapers pubished in San Francisco, Cal., both weekly. The Paterson Labor Standard has devoted some twenty lines to complimenting P. H. Laverty, Keeper of the State Prison, at Trenton. The Standard's editor must have been treated well while he was in Trenton

A dispatch from Philadelphia, states that the body found on Monday, off Cape May, has been identified as that of Mr. Peterson, son of Mr. Charles Peterson, the well-known Philadelphia publisher. The deceased had been missing since the first week in February last

Thomas Garfield, an uncle of President Garfield, and Mrs. Alonzo Arnold, the President's cousin, were struck by a railroad locomotive, while riding in a buggy, near Cleveland, O., on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Garfield was instantly killed, and Mrs. Arnold's skull was so badly fractured that her life is despaired of. Mr. Garfield was eighty years old and leaves seven children.

Three colored men have taken \$1,100 worth of stock in a new cotton factory being organized in Augusta, Ga. A colored man, a slave up to the end of the war, is, with two or three exceptions, the largest cotton planter in Mississippi. The assessor's returns show that the collored people are increasing their ownership of property with most satisfactory progress in all the Southern State.

Superintendent Havens, of the New Jersey District of the Life Saving Service, is authority for the statement that a large number of the keepers of the life saving stations have tendered their resignations on account of insufficient pay. The keepers receive only \$400 a year and are on duty all the time, while the surfmen receive \$59 with maltreating a woman and of procuring duty only eight months out of the twelve. ----

Arrangements have already been made with Working by Contraries. the Midland, and other railroads will join the company. The future of this enterprise, if carried to

tons of grain which annually come from the

ens himself for another veto by reading it over and muttering "Them's my sentinents!" and immediately proceeds to blackguard some one because "his own spirits occasion it."

nd it seems as though the New York. On-

could be taken via ship canal in the smaller steamships directly to European markets.

and Western the bulk of this trade will be diverted from the Canadian route. The western terminus of the road is Oswege, where immense quantities of cereals are received, and they could be brought directly here, and with the facilities afforded by the capacious storehouses and docks to be built. the largest steamers could be loaded. The quickest and cheapest transporters of Ameri-

Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, is a commendgentleman and Mr. Jacobs-well, that's

Councilman Timken showed himself a man in his indignant denunciation of the Mayor's insulting conduct toward the duties of his office.

Council on Tuesday night, and administered several just and fitting rebukes to his Honor, not the least of which was his successful effort to have the insurance claims of Gustav Hauser passed over " Bridge's " veto.

Democrat (Rep.) a certain block of silver | ent editor (?) took charge, and cannot be bearing quartz "essays \$2,000 to the ton," probably a sample of Mayer Besson's proof-reading-unless, indeed, the Mayor only reads the proof of his own editorials. We suggest the Democrat

If Mayor Besson, of Hoboken, has any | tion list, their sheet was deprived of its friends who have sufficient interest in sole source of income. They never had and influence over him they should at a paying circulation. In their disaponce advise him to resign the position pointment and chagrin at the success of which he holds and forswear public life so young a paper as the ADVERTISER in hereafter; for a more pitiable display of securing the contract for this printing. ignorance, malice and petty spite than Bayer & Kaufmann, with their henchthat which he has evinced since the man, "Polyglot," cast about them for commencement of his recent term of some means of recovering their lost office would be hard to discover .- Pali- ground. They made the startling dissade News.

The Ever-Veto-Sender Besson, the Claiming that this rendered the appointsame yesterday, to-day and forever. If ment of the ADVERTISER illegal, they he has any principle, it is a fixed and brought suit against the city to regain unalterable determination to disapprove the contract for the Democrat. of the action of the Council. This is certainly his last term as Mayor, and if ation," have they misstated these facts the world is to come to an end next in their columns, declaring that the month, he is Hobelen's last Mayor. Any Erisza was "printed and published "And when the last Adams has perished in New York." Setting aside this wilful from the face of the earth, when the perversion of the facts, they expect the Brooklyn bridge is built, and the sun begins to grow rusty in the heavens, amid the press-work of the Apverrises is done the wreck of matter and the crash of across the river, it cannot legally be the worlds, the last man will find" Mayor official paper of Hoboken. In making

is ever his constant cry, and the only service he has done the people, is to show his utter incapacity to perform the

CONSISTENCY.

The Hudson County Democrat (Rep.) ever since its failure to secure a reappointment as the official paper, has, if possible, been growing worse every day.

According to the Hudson County It never was a newspaper after its presuntil some change is made in its management. Its present plight is a fitting example and a natural outgrowth of the 'spoils system." The sole aim of its owners and conductors was to make a

for an occupation. Having no subscrip-

covery that part of the press-work of the ADVERTISER was done in New York.

Repeatedly, and with "damnable itera, pen in hand, sitting in the City this claim, the proprietors of the Demo-

ess of the Times." In h would not woo the support of any one. will trace the epochs in the history of the world, in which are manifested the bondage, opinion by the magic of his rhetoric. He degradation and misery of man, and the corhad no personal grievance to make ruption, decay and death of nations. Taking

our stand on the boundary line, we will be enabled to look on the past at the moral and

The gravity with which these known spiritual state of man, the line of vision falsehoods are stated is amusing in the stretching from the world's second, back to extreme. A more cutting sarcasm never its first birthday. He will then portray the appeared in type, and it is a pity that person and work of Christ, showing Christianthe Telegram did not intend it as such. ity to be a supernatural religion, and not an

Thoughts about a subsidized press force outgrowth of the systems of the past. themselves uppermost, and the query In the evening the subject will be "God is suggests itself: What discount does the Love." In this sermon he will endeavor to answer the objections of those who oppose Telegram allow from its schedule rates of the Evangelical system on the ground that

New Jersey's School Debt.

The United States Census Bureau has issued a circular that the school debt of New Jersey, as returned to the Census Officer by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, including the school debt of cities, is contained in the column of city debts, and

A Hoboken Dog in Court.

The prize setter, Dash, belonging to Julius

Von Longerke, of this city, was the subject of

legal quarrel, fought out in the King's

advertising in such cases ?

hence the school district debt, and total indebtedness aggregates are each too large by (Rep.) employ that essayist on its edi-torial staff. I wing on "patronage." When the city \$1,026,950. The true amount of indebtedness for the following counties is:

public,

Atlantic..... Total.....

John Peter Frank, a New York musician, who bought the animal from Franklin T. White, of Williamsburg, for \$50. White was arraigned in the above mentioned court on a charge of stealing Dash, but he succeeded in in Bayard street, Brooklyn, gave him the dog, and that Linderman had bought him from a tramp for \$2. The jury acquitted that ensued was stormy, and threatened to White. Dash was sought for in every direction after his disappearance, and a large re-

"straw bail." At a meeting of the Bayonne tario and Western had the "best show" for Common Council, held on the following Tuesthat prize. There are yet great things in day, a resolution was adopted calling upon store for Hoboken. the priest to produce evidence to substan----tiate these charges.

The Forresters Festival.

The second annual festival of the Court Hanover Lodge, No. 6, Independent Order of

Forresters, of Hoboken, at Dittmar's Park, Mr. John Cloyd, a well-known citizen of Thursday evening, resulted in one of the this city, has been missing from his home for most pleasant and harmonious gatherings of some time past. He was employed as engl-

the season. It was more in the nature of a neer at the ferry and as he was troubled by large and happy family reunion than otherdefective vision it is feared that some mishap wise. The lodge at present numbers nearly has befallen him. Mr. Cloyd is forty years of eighty members, and was organized over two age and a son of the late Col. Clovd. He was years ago by Mr. Herman D. Brinker, the for many years in the customs service at the Calvanistic God cannot be a God of love

present grand representative to the Supreme because that theology consigns the majority Savannah, Ga., and accompanied the late of the human race to perdition. These ser Court of New Jersey. It is recognized, though Secretary Seward on his trip to Alaska n its infancy, as one of the leading social

mons may be heard in the First Baptist and benevolent associations in the county. Church, corner of Bloomfield and Third streets, to-morrow. The morning service begins at 10:30, and the evening at 7:45. The stalwart Gus Bewig had charge of the loor, and fully sustained his good reputation Strangers may be sure of a cordial welcome at the First Baptist Church, and we advise those of our readers who can attend, to go

and listen to Dr. Hunt to-morrow.

Jersey Blue Law in Paterson.

83,775 00 The expectations of a lively time in Pater 177,738 83 132,666 00 son last Sunday, over the fight between the None 4,474 66 27,000 00 82,350 00 4,827 03 87,666 00 19,542 00 temperance people and the saloon keepers, were not realized. About seventy-five complaints were filed with the Liquor Dealers committee on Sunday, for violations of the Sunday law. No complaints were made before the justices of the peace on Monday. \$647,907 00

About a dozen saloons were reported as hav ing been kept open. There are thirty charges against Mr. Jacob Haeberle, the proprietor of the Cottage on the Cliff, who sold sixty

On Monday evening last, Protection Lodge. kegs, or over eight thousand glasses, of lage No. 364, Knights of Honor, held its regular beer. Many saloon keepers, who entered insemi-annual election of officers. The followto the movement to enforce the entire Suning was the result: Wm. J. Collins, Dictator; County Court of Sessions, New York, on Mon- day law, find that the loss of their Sunday John Stansfield, Vice Dictator; John N. Luchs, Assistant Dictator; Timothy Crough, day last. Dash is worth \$300, and was stolen trade makes it rather expensive fun. Many from his owner some time ago and after a also only pretended to close, while on the sly long search was found in the possession of they were doing a fine business. This has Guide; Wm. Moffat, Chaplain; Wm. C. Morris, Treasurer; H. Borries, Financial Reporter; C. Pope. Reporter; Wm. J. Livingston, Guardisgusted those who honestly closed their dian; David Galloway, Sentinel. places. On Wednesday night the Liquor

Three new members were admitted to the Dealers' Association held a meeting to decide lodge, and applications were received from six others desiring to become members and what to do in the matter of assisting in the enforcement of the Sunday laws. There was proving that one Linderman, a saloon keeper, a large attendance. Their counsel approved partake of its insurance benefits. The lodge is in a very prosperous condition and has a seventy or seventy-five of the complaints, and thought they would hold. The debate membership of over seventy-five men.

On Tuesday, July 19th, Protection and end in a grand row. Finally the real ques-Washington Lodges will give a grand picnic

SPORTING NOTES.

At the Stockton Rifle Range, Wednesday, Joseph Howell won the Creedmore Remington Rifle valued at \$100 in the long range contest.

The race difficulty between the college crews has been arranged, and Princeton will row Columbia and University of Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill July 4, without Hart.

In the recent carrier-pigeon race of the Hudson County Antwerp Club, from Cresson, Pa., distant from New York 243 miles, air line, fifty birds were entered, fifteen of them by Mr. L. Waefelaer, of this city. The birds were liberated at 6 o'clock A. M., with clear

weather and the wind from the northwest. Mr. Waefelaer won the third prize of honor, whose bird flew at the rate of 1 min. 46 sec. to the mile. He also won the fifth and seventh.

The Minnehaha is doing some wonderful ailing, according to the accounts of Admiral Curtis and Colonel Huster, who occupy the enviable position of sailing master and first mate on board. Mate Huster avows that last Sunday "Minnie" passed everything between

Gen. Fitz John Porter has taken up his abode for the "heated term" at Asbury Hoboken and "Pop" Hillwell's, excepting an ocean steamer and a catamaran. The "Grow-President and Mrs. Garfield are still at Long ler" folks, who are always "kicking," claim there was nothing else running down at the Branch. The latter's health is much imtime, and that's how it happened.

Many of our citizens have occupied their cottages at Seabright, and report the place as

The three-step polka and the old waltz-glide are to be fashionable dances at all the watering places this season:

Fashionable teams and carriages are mak ing their appearance at Long Branch. They arrive by the Red Bank boats. The season at Coney Island and Rockaway Beach has fairly opened, and the boats are daily crowded with excursionists.

Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris are at Long Branch. Mrs. Sartoris is the only daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Grant, who are also there.

Cottages at Newport are in great demand this season, as that place has got to be the rival of Saratoga for fashionable folk.

Sea Isle City, this State, the new summer resort, has started off with 100 purchasers of lots, eighty-three of whom propose building the present season.

With the sunshine comes the smile to the tion was put to a vote, and thirty-seven and summernight's festival at the Schuetzen face of the hotel man, and he looks forward members voted te abandon any further efforts. Park. The two lodges number about 140 to the time when his parlor, dining-room Besson, pen in hand, sitting in the City this claim, the proprietors of the Demo and plasma and the local for him. He was discovered to a work and the local for him. He was discovered to a work and the local for him. He was discovered to the local man, and he local for him discovered to the local man, and he local for him. He was discovered to the local man, and he local for him discovered to the local man, and he local ma

----AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN. Manager Gantzberg's Theatre Comique, is keeping up its reputation as an attractive and popular resort. A good bill has been on the woards during the week, and his patrons are

well pleased. New attractions next week. The Wareings continue to present an at-

tractive bill at their Germania Garden Theatre. Decidedly the most interesting feature this week has been the wonderful performance of Thorn and Darvin, the prestidigitateurs. The bill also includes Miss Annie Boyd, the Ryans, Bonnie Runnells, the Rus-

sell Brothers, Harris and Wood and Charles Glidden.

NEW YORK.

"The Professor," is a hit at the Madison Square Theatre.

"The Mascotte," comie opera, is very popu lar at the Bijou Opera House.

This is the last week of the Stafford-Boyle engagement at the Windsor Theatre.

"Som'l of Posen," is as popular as ever at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," is attracting large uses at Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre,

Delaware Water Gap is rapidly filling up with tourists. The beach at Cape May is declared never, orchestra furnished the latest music and the no never, to have been more beautiful than now.

Park.

proved.

charming.

York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, including High Chief Ranger Beckham, of the latter city, and Colonel Caldwell (the former. The officers of the lodge class among our worthiest citizens and comprise John Bramstead, Chief Ranger; F. Greenhagen, Vice Chief Ranger; J.H. Brightmeyer, Secretary; Henry Fehrens, Financial Secretary, and Commis-

Protection Lodge, No. 364, K. of H.

n such matters. President John Bramstead. of the reception committee, was unceasing in his attention to guests. Professor Dittmar's

dancing was kept up until nearly daylight. Representatives were present from New

sioner Herman Fayen, Treasurer.

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FERRY TIME TABLE.	son. Dancing and other festivities were the		New York Roofing Company, two tons of gravel for Church Square Park fountain. 6 00	MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOROKEN, JUDE 15, 1881.	So far as Mr. Coughlin is concerned, personally, I have nothing to say against him. I have always	kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Bar
Time Table.	The false report circulated in Hoboken	The members of the League and the public generally are cordially invited to attend.	On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-		found him a good citizen. E. V. S. BESSON.	Nays-None. Absent-None.
Alter South Street Street	Thursday that August Bente, our City		ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Miller, Plun-	I return without approval the petition of F. H. Grunthal to peddle condensed milk, as granted at	Mayor. The following communication from his Honor	By the Committee on Streets and Assessments: William Fearls, flagging furnished Street
Hoboken Ferry Boats.	Treasurer, was bankrupt, resulted from a report in the Staats Zeitung of the failure of a	The "Gridiron" State.	kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin.	your session of the 7th instant. Mr. Grunthal resides at No. 529 Third avenue,	Mayor Besson was presented and read:	Commissioner corner Second and Garden streets. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, clean-
On and after May 81st, 1880, the Boats will run as follows, wind and weather permitting: BARCLAY STREET BOATS.	liquor dealer of the same name in New York. Our City Treasurer is as sound financially as	"Verily, New Jersey is destined to become a vast gridiron of steel bars," says a con-	Nays—None. Absent—Councilman Lee. By the Committee on Streets and Assessments:	New York city. As we have residents engaged in the sale and distribution of this commodity and as the wants of	MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOREN, June 21, 1881.	ing receiving basins from June 14 to 15, 1881 400
LEAVE HOBOKEN:	he is in every other particular.	temporary, and the foundation for this start-	Collector of Revenue, assessment of Hud- son street repaying, between Third and	the community in this respect are undoubtedly well supplied, there is no necessity for granting	a o ene Courrera.	On motion of Councilman Timken the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-
rom 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10" 7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., "15"	In digging the trenches for the foundation of the Improvement Company's machine and	ling prophesy, is in the rapidity with which the network of railroads is spreading over	Sixth streets	this license. E. V. S. BESSON.	Hauser, Agent, Phenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn, New York and Gustav Hauser Agent	ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-
 7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., 4 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. ml, 44 30^{max} 4 ERAVE NEW YORE: 	carpenter shops, a six-inch iron pine was dis-	field and forest in our busy State. Scarcely	was received and the claim ordered paid by the following vote:	Mayor. The following communication from his Honor	Queen Insurance Company, England, for insurance against fire on new City Hall, for three years, on twenty thousand dollars, in each of the said com-	kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes.	covered about four feet below the surface. Registrar Murphy had it tapped to ascertain	and Western, running to Buffalo, N.Y. Now	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	Mayor Besson was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Plunkett, received and referred to	panies, a total of forty thousand dollars; amount-	Nays-None. Absent-None.
"7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15 " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 "	what it was and found it empty. No one	comes another "grand trunk" to the Penn- sylvania coal regions. This takes the	tin. Nays-None. Absent-Councilman Lee.	the Corporation Attorney: MAYOR'S CFFICE,	and twenty dollars as ordered naid at your session	By the Committee on Sewers: Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, re-
SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.	it goeth :" and the same dense ignorance ex-	name of the New York, Susquehanna	By the Committee on A.ms:	HOBOKEN, June 16, 1881. }	The proposals to do this insurance came direct from the main offices of these companies in New York city and ware made by the itide and the	Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, re- pairing severs in Washington and Bioom- field streets from June 14, 1981, to date 516 99 Thomas Smith, repairing Washington street
⁴⁴ 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., ⁴⁴ 15 ⁴⁴ ⁴⁴ 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ⁴⁵ 30 ⁴⁴	ists as to its original use. It will not be taken up.	other railroads are "gathered in" by this	Edward Hachmann, groceries furnished the poor		of the one and the "Associate Manager" of the other, respectively. These proposals without any	sewer, between Fifth and Sixth streets
LEAVE NEW YORK. From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes.	Just before the opening of the Council on	last company, and are as follows: The Mid- land railroad from West End of Bergen tun-		Mr. Niven is the present incumbent of the office.	vere received at your session of the first ultimo	received and the claims ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:
" 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30	Tuesday night, a well-dressed woman, about twenty-five years of age was brought into	nel to Ogdensburg, N. J., the Midland con-	6 00 Andrew Miller, Overseer of the Poor, pay- ing fare for conveyance of paupers to	For this position the gentleman is in no way fitted. In legal ability he has shown himself very	At the same session the insurance was awarded to the said companies. At your session of the 7th instant, the two claims, as ordered paid at your	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Pinn- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-
CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN:	the City Hall and carried up-stairs. She had been found by Officer Aldoretta at the ferry,	necting railroad from Ogdensburg to line of North Jersey Railroad; thence by this railroad	Snake Hill Alms House 9 05	deficient. His personal connections and interests are not in accord with the city's interests; but, on	late session, were received and as due to Gustav Hauser, Agent, &c., as above. No brokerage or	Nays-None. Absent-None.
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.	suffering from labor pains, and was brought	to Delaware bridge; thence by Water Gap Railroad to Stroudsburg, and finally by Penn-	red maas, groceries furnished the poor 6 00	the contrary, in some very inportant instances, de- cidedly inimical. His management of the city's application for lands under water at the termini of	discount being deducted therefrom. The whole matter appearing rather informal, I	By the Committee on Public Health: John Gallagher, removing dead animals
" 5.00 p. m. to 10 30 p. m., " 15 " 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m, " 30 "Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m.	to the City Hall in a carriage. She was at- tended by Drs. Helfer and Allers, and recov-	sylvania Midland Railroad from Stroudsburg	Lawrence Ryan, grocerits furnished the poor 300 On motion of Councilman Plunkett, the report	certain of our streets and in front of Hudson Square Park, which was confided to him, as the	determined to confer with the "General Agent" and "Associate Managers", as aforesaid, which I did, calling their particular attention to the matter	from receiving basin comer Second and Garden streets
LEAVE NEW YORK. From 5.15 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.	ered sufficiently to be taken to Snake Hill in the morning. She gave her name as Margaret	into the coal regions. All these lines are not yet built, but the contracts are out and the	was received and the claims ordered paid by the following vote:	city's legal representative, nearly three years ago, is exceedingly discreditable to him and highly detrimental to the city. His opinion on the City	of the discount allowable in cases of even ordinary amounts of insurance. Their answers were to the	On motion of Councilman Valleau the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-
" 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., " 10 "	McCormack, formerly of Jersey City, and	whole is to be completed by December 1.	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	Physicianship, as furnished at your session of the 14th instant, evidences that he does not improve	effect that it would be necessary to see Mr. Hauser. I saw Mr. Hauser and he gave me to understand that there would be no such allowance in either	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann Lee Miller Plun
" 10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., " 30 " Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m.	said that her husband deserted her three months ago.	Ninth Regiment Notes.	tin. Nays-None.	with age. During my previous terms in the Mayoralty the	case, and further that the city anthorities " would	keti, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin. Nays-None,
SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.	The eccentric Dr. Romaine made several		Absent-None. Pending action on the report of the Committee	gentleman held the Corporation Attorneyship and I am constrained to state that during the whole	confer the greatest favor in the world " upon him by cancelling the policies and paying the short rate of insurance for one month. He further told me	Absent-None.
" 9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m. " 20 " " 12.00 m. o 10.15 p. m. " 15 " " 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. " 30 "	trips through the streets of Hoboken during the past week, dressed in gaudy tinsel and	The members of Company F, and their friends, will go to "Sleepy Hollow," on the	on Alms, Councilman Lee appeared and took his seat. By the Committee on Public Health:	time I never had any confidence in him. I was very much at loss in consequence, as frequently I had need of good legal coursel, and I dislike very	that it were utterly impossible to have it done for any less and that he in fact was at a personal loss itimself in obtaining it at so low a rate. Of course, I deeply sympathized with him but, as I had heard	The Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings to whom was referred the plans and specifications for laying out, etc., of City Hall Square, reported in favor of accepting and adopting the same.
LEAVE NEW YORK.	accompanied by a band of musicians. The	Fourth.	John Gallagher, syreading lime in front of	much the idea of being again so situated. The Corporation Attorneyship of this city is no	I that great competition existed among the different i	On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was
From 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.10 a. m. to 19.20 m., '' 20 '' 21.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., '' 15 ''	"celebrated" tooth carpenter, who claims to have come from Paris, performed opera-	Richard Curry has been elected Captain of Company B, vice Captain Krobasch, who has	School No. 3. 200 Murray & Burns, two loads shell lime for	unimportant position. Our city is growing. It is now the fifth city of the State. Important legal	companies, I thought I would make some inquiries in regard to rates and possibly would be enabled to extricate Mr. Hauser from his bad venture and	On motion of Consellence Destruction of
" 10.30 p, m. to 5.15 a. m., " 30 " J. J. CHASE, Supt.	tions on the jaws of several boot-blacks, pay- ing them a quarter apiece for the privilege.	-	Street Commissioner		benefit the city at the same time. I was fortunate	cation from his Honor Mayor Besson, vetoing the claims of Gustav Hauser, agent for insurance on how City Hall schick was softward adding to
v. v. ontable, super	He has been the talk of the town for several	Company C gave an entertainment to Com- pany E, last night, at Rodenberg's Hotel, in	received and the claims ordered paid by the fol- lowing vote:	tion. The Corporation Attorney is the official to whom we should look in such case. He should	do this insurance, same amount, same term, first class institution, for minety dollars, net. This would be a saving of thirty dollars. I, am further authorized to state that, if the insurance be adver- tined as it checked by	cation from his Honor Mayor Benon, vetoing the claims of Gustav Hanner, agent, for immunor on new City Hall, which was referred earlier in the session to Committee on Finance and Salaries, was taken from file of said Committee and the claims
HOBOKEN, JUNE 25, 1881.	days, and has treated a number of poor people who had troublesome teeth, invari-	the Elysian Fields.	Ayes-Councilmon Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin		authorized to state that, if the insurance he adver- tised, as it should have been in the first place, it	the Mayor by the following vote:
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ably accompanying the free performance of the acts with a small donation of cash.	William P. Wood has been elected Captain and Inspector of Rifle Practice, vice Greve	Nays-None. Absent-None.	way, wherein you were personally concerned? Bear in mind, then, the city, whose interests are	will be taken at a still lower rate.	Ayes-Councilman Kaufmann, Lee, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin, Natur Councilman Miller
RINTY ITTEMS	It is truly surprising the quantity of lum-	who has resigned. Whittaker F. Stephens has been elected	The Committee on Licenses, to whom was re- ferred the petitions of R. Naegeli, F. Bruckbauer		discount, it is customary in large, or even ordinary, amounts of insurance, where it is not specified to the contrary and where the dealings are with the	Nays-Councilman Miller. AbsentNone. Councilman Quirk presented the following:
KGUL I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	ber of every description which finds its way into this market, and judging from the state-	First Lieutenant of Company B, vice Lieuten-	and A. Henry Meyer, for inn and tavern licenses, reported in favor of granting the licenses in each case.	I The following communication from his Honor	main office-as in our case-there is a discount of	Resolved, That the engineers of Engine Compa-
	ments of our prominent dealers, finds a ready	ant Schlemm, resigned. All the members of the Ninth who won	On motion of Councilman Miller the report was received and the licenses granted by the follow-	Mayor Besson was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Plunkett, received and referred to	Inten one wanty per cent-and sometimes more- denominated "brokerage." This, I claim, we are entitled to; let it be not less than fifteen per cent. This the companies down them fifteen per cent.	nies Nos. 1 and 3 be and they are hereby allowed ten days' leave of almenne each, under the discussion of the Chief Engineer, he to see that properly suthenticated engineers be provided to fulfil their during during such abands
	sale. Out enterprising young merchant, Mr. J. C. Farr, & Fifth Street Dock, reports the	markmen's badges last year went to Brinton	AyesCouncilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-	MAYOR'S OFFICE,	This the companies deny through Mr. Hauser. Under the circumstances, I would recommend that the policies be cancelled at the end of the	Contraction and a second development of the second s
	receipt of eight large cargoes within a few months, and though every species and grade	Range for rifle practice on Monday last. First Lieutenant Eugene Haddenhorst, of	kett, Quirk, Timkén, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin.	HOBOKEN, June 16, 1881. { To the Council :	month, the city paying the short rate for that time, and that we advertise immediately for three years insurance on the building. The amount should be less than forty thousand dollars for the present	Councilman Valleau moved to amend to insert two weeks in lieu of ten days. The amendment was lost.
	known to our trade was represented, this	Company F, has been detailed Acting Ad-	Nays—None. Absent—None.	I return without approval your resolution of the 7th instant, appointing Michael McHale as Keeper	insurance on the building. The amount should be less than any thousand dollars for the present time, as there is not that amount of money yet in	The original resolution was then adopted.
	gentleman is once more looking out for heavy lots. His ready sales are due in a great	jutant, to fill the vacancy caused by the pro- motion of Edwin A . Stevens, who was pro-	The same Committee, to whom was referred the petitions of Smith Howell, William O'Brien, Ernst Siebert, William Mutschler, H. C. Hill, James Mc-	of Hudson Square Park. He is the present incumbent.	the structure, and in all probability that would be fully sufficient when the building be thoroughly	Councilman Quirk presented the following: Resolved, That Samuel A. Helfer be and he is hereby appointed as City Physician of this city for
City Physician Helfer has been sworn into	measure to his facilities for handling large quantities as well as square dealing and	moted to the rank of Colonel on the staff of	Court, Christian Hahn, Frederick Abell and Wm Bruggemann, for peidler's licenses, reported in	I am well satisfied that the man is a chronical drunkard. He deserts his post of duty for weeks	complete. Should these recommendations be adopted and the matter thrown open to general	the ensuing year. Councilman Quirk moved the adoption of the
office by City Clerk Alberts. The excursion of St. Mary's Church takes	honest representation of his stock.	In compliance with general order No. 3,	favor of granting the license in each case. On motion of Councilman Miller the report was	at a time, and no longer ago than just previous to the late Charter Election he was missing therefrom	competition it would remove all question of unfair- ness or favoritism, would oblige and relieve an estimable citizen and be a saving of money to our	Councilman Timken moved to amend to insert
place on the Fourth of July.	Councilman Curtin, the Port Warden, was	First Brigade, the regiment will proceed to Brinton Range for rifle practice on the dates	received and the licenses granted by the following vote:	We do not want such a person in the city's em-	city. E. V. S. BESSON,	the name of Dr. Kudlich in lies of Dr. Helfer. Councilman Kaufmann moved to further amend
The Sarsfields go on their annual excursion to Linden Grove on August 9th.	convicted in the New York District Court, the other day, of exercising the duties of his	hereinafter mentioned and in the following	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin	ploy. His appearance is anything but that of a parker and it is a disgrace to have him in charge of that park.	Mayor.	to insert the name of Dr. Pindar.
Hudson Square Park is beautifully kept,	office on the New York side of the river and bailed in the sum of \$500; sentence deferred.	manner: Companies A and B on Wednes- day, July 20th and Monday, August 1st;	Nays-None. Absent-None.	Hudson Square shows the want of proper care. It is much easier to attend to than Church Square	Councilman Miller moved that the communica- tion be received, the policies cancelled and the City Clerk directed to advertise for proposals in	was lost by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Physicett and
and is the handsomest park in the city. On Tuesday night, Rudolph Mohlmann, of	By a local ordinance, passed for his special	Companies C and D on Friday, July 22d, and Monday, September 5th; Companies E and F	The same Committee, to whom was referred the petition of William Kroencke, J. Hahn, A. Diercks,	but does not look near as well. While on this subject, I would suggest that a	the Hoboken papers and in one New York paper. Lost by the following vote:	Quirk. Nays-Councilmen Lee, Miller (under protest), Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin,
95 Clinton street, died very suddenly at his	Warden on the other side of the river, unless	on Friday, August 26th, and Friday, October	H. Fahrendorff, Fred Rose and H. Stuhrmann, for express licenses, reported in favor of granting the license in each case.	proper uniform worn by the keepers of the park would be improving and distinctive.	Ayes-Councilmen Lee, Miller and Valleau. Nays-Councilmen Kaufmann, Plunkett, Quirk,	Absent-None.
home.	appointed to the office by the Governor of New York. New York Port Wardens act as	7th.	On motion of Councilman Miller the report was received and the licenses granted in each case by	E. V. S. BESSON, Mayor.	Absent-None.	The amendment, Dr. Kudlich, was lost by the fol- lowing vote:
The Board of Freeholders is a sort of a social club, since its proceedings are not pub-	such on this side of the river, whenever they	COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS	the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-	The following communication from his Honor Mayor Besson was presented, read and, on motion	The communication was then referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.	Ayes-Counclinen Pinkeit, Quirr and Tinken. Nays-Counclinen Kaufmann, Lee, Hiller (under protest), Valleau and Chairman Ourin.
lished in the newspapers. Two new cases of smallpox were removed	are employed by the master of the vessel. Mr. Curtin intends to appeal to a higher	OODIOTH LICOTHDINGD.	kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin.	of Councilman Kaufmann, referred to the Corpora- tion Attorney:	An opinion of the Corporation Attorney in the matter of the nomination of John McGrane, as Commissioner of American and	Absent-None. Councilman Kaufmann moved to amend to insert
from Madison and First streets, to the pest-	court and is confident that he will win his case. A nice question of law is involved, and		Nays—None. Absent—None.	MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOLOGEN, June 17, 1881.	Commissioner of Assessments, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordi- nances.	the name of Dr. Benson in lieu of Dr. Helfer. The amendment, Dr. Benson, was lost by the fol-
house, on Wednesday. The annual commencement of the Academy	it is altogether probable that Mr. Curtin will	STATED SESSION.	The same Committee, to whom was referred the petitions of John Guecco, Nicola Dannelio, Martin Kearney and Thomas Naylor, for junk dealer's	To the Council:	An opinion of the nomination of John D. P. Mount, as	lowing vote: Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Plunkett, Timken, and Chairman Curtin.
of the Sacred Heart, was observed last night	come out ahead.		licenses, reported in favor of granting the license in each case.	7th instant, appointing Edward Stack as Street Commissioner.	Commissioner of Assessments, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordi-	and Chairman Curtin. Nays-Councilmen Lee, Miller (under protest), Quirk and Valleau.
with appropriate ceremonies. The Brusch Electric Illuminating Company	Gustav Hauser's insurance claims were passed by the Council over the Mayor's veto,	Stated Session, held at the Council Chamber, No. 97 Washington street, on Tuesday evening, June	On motion of Councilman Miller the report was received and the licenses granted by the following	Mr. Stack is the present incumbent. Under the superintendence of this officer there	An opinion of the Corporation Attorney in the matter of the resolution directing the Commission- ers of Assessments to proceed with the assessment	Absent-None. The original resolution, Dr. Helfer, was then
want a five year contract from the city to	since which his Honor has declared his wil- lingness to sign the claims. This is very	21, 1861. Present—Councilmen Kaufmann, Miller, Plun-	vote: Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	was disbursed fast year (fiscal) for the cleaning of the streets the sum of one thousand five hundred and ninc ty-four dollars and eighteen cents (\$1,394	ers of Assessments to proceed with the assessment for Garden street improvement, &c., was present- ed, read and referred to the Committee on Laws	adopted by the following vote:
light the streets for \$12,000 per year. Rumor hath it that another passenger ele-	kind in the Mayor; especially when it is re-	kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	tin. Nays-None.	18); the streets being swept but twice. Under his	ed, read and referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances.	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Ourtin, Nays-Councilmen Lee and Miller (under pro-
vator will be constructed near Weehawken,	membered that he now has no choice in the matter, but to sign anyway. We have seen the	Absent-Councilman Lee. The reading of the minutes of the stated session,	Absent-None. The same Committee. to whom was referred the	year 1878-79, the sum of two thousand two hundred and six dollars and thirty-eight cents (\$3,206,38) and six dollars and thirty-eight cents (\$3,206,38)	A report of Robert H. Alberts, City Clerk, mak- ing statement of having received the sum of \$1,206 for licenses, and of having paid the same over io the City Treasurer, was presented, read and re- ferred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.	Absent-None. On motion of Councilmen Timken and Miller it
by the North Hudson Railway Company. The John McMahon Association had a jolly	letters which passed between his Honor and the insurance companies, and we must con-	held on Tuesday evening, June 14th, 1881, was, on motion of Councilman Outrk, dispensed with, and	petition of Edward H. Strother, for an auctioneer's license, reported in favor of granting the prayer of	was disbursed; the streets being swept four times; and for the year 1879-80, the sum of two thousand four hundred and forty-six dollars and sixty-eight	the City Treasurer, was presented, read and re- ferred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.	WAS
time at Pohlmann's Park last Tuesday even-	fors that the nosition he assumed in relation	The following proposals for lighting, cleaning,	the petitioner. On motion of Councilman Miller the r port was received and the license granted by the following	cents (\$2,446.68); the streets also being swept four times.	A report notifying the Council of the following elections and resignations in and from the Hoboken	Resolved, That August Bente, City Treasurer, bo and he is hereby directed to transfer to John H. Richards the declarations of such held by the city of Hoboken, on premises No. 206 Bioconfield street,
ing. The picnic was very largely attended and dancing was kept up until a late hour.	to the matter looks rather queer. The broker- age asked for by Besson, is the only compen-	&c., the street and park lamps, were presented, read and referred to the Committee of the Whole, said Committee to meet on Friday evening, June	received and the license granted by the following vote: Aves-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-	Under Commissioner Heffernan the streets were kept cleaner than ever before known in the city,	Cmer :	for the following arrears of taxes and water rents:
On Wednesday the Hohenstauffen from	sation the company's agent receives for	24th inst., at 8 P. M.	Ayes-Councumen Kaumann, Lee, Miller, Flun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin.	eliciting the commendations of our citi/ens, gene- rally, and the press circulating here. During last year the streets were never filthier.	Elected, Engine Company No. 1-Herman Brock- man. Elected, Engine Company No. 1-Ernst Schmidt.	Taxes for year 1877, Taxes for year 1876, Water rests, November 1, 1876, to May 1, 1877, Water sents, May 1, 1877, to November 1, 1877,
Bremen, 12 1-2 days, landed 1,262 immigrants and on the same day 659 were landed from	but Mr. Hauser. The Mayor has strange	a light equal to coal gas for \$18 per lamp per an- num, &c.	Nays-None. Absent-None.	To clean the streets on the basis of cost of last year, the Street Cleaning Fund of this year,	Elected, Engine Company No. 1-Edward O'Keef, Resigned, Engine Company No. 1-J. H. Kniffin,	Water sents, May 1, 1877, to November 1, 1877, upon payment of the several amounts due on said declarations of sale and all subsequent taxes and
the steamship Frisia, from Hamburg, 14 days out.	ideas about business if he thinks the insur- ance companies are going to pay either him	Hudson County Gas Light Company, at \$25.15 per lamp per annum, &c.	The same Committee, to whom was referred the petition of Adam Bonner for license as night scav- enger, reported in favor of granting the prayer of	amounting to three thousand and eight hundred dollars (\$3,800) ("For cleaning streets and remov-	Resigned, Engine Company No. 1-E. Cook, Resigned, Engine Company No. 1-J. A. O'Neill,	water rents.
The steamer Thos. Collyer, Capt. Carnie,	or the city for the privilege of taking fire	The Brush Electric Illuminating Company of New York—Will light the city with the Brush elec- tric light for the sum of \$12,000 per annum.		ing ashes and garbage,") deducting therefrom the present contract price for removing ashes and gar- bage, viz: one thousand seven hundred dollars	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received, the action of the company con- firmed and the usual certificates granted.	Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to draw a warrant on the Contingent Fund
will go on an excursion to Rockaway Beach fishing grounds and Eldert's Grove, next		The following petitions, communications, etc., were presented, read and referred:	received and the license granted by the following vote:	(\$1,700) would not admit of their being swept even three times. On the basis of the two years previous	The plans and specifications for the improvement and flagging of City Hall Square was presented and referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and	for the sum of twenty-five dollars in favor of Wil- liam C. Mausell, on account of work done on tax
Thursday, leaving Fifth street dock at 9		To the Committee on Licenses: Betitions for house of nublic entertainment	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-	they could be done four time. The streets should be swept at least four times a year.	referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.	sales books in City Clerk's office. Councilman Miller presented the following:

had grossly insulted her. A warrant was issued and the case will be tried by counsel to-day. Mayor Besson performed his first marriage eremony on Thursday. The happy couple Nays-None Absent-No The same Committee. to whom was referred the petitions of Henry Follmer, William Wade, John E. Owens, Louis Kressling and Gottleb Osterle, for peddler's licenses, reported adverse to granting the licenses On motion of Councilman Miller the report was received and the action of the Committee con-frmed. Namara. Petitions of Charles Boskey, Marten Schluter, John Rees, James Nealon, Frank Ibert, Joseph Boylson, James McKeever, Thomas J. Crane and August Kleswetter for peddler's licenses. Petitions of Jacob Kluver, Thomas Heffernan and J. M. Patterson for express licenses. Petition of Henry Besta for license to remove night soil.

E. V. S. Besson, Mayor.

his Honor The following communication from Mayor Besson was presented, read and

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Councilman Miller moved the ad

Councilman Kaufmann moved to and the name of Edwark Kennedy in lies of

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The official bond of Martin V. McDermott as As-sistant City Clerk, and the bonds of J. M. Patter-toon, Frederick Hose and Jacob Kluver as express-men, were presented, read and referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances.

An ordinance to provide for the ass collection of the annual tax for the ye ent and e year one t

nanager and not up to the

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ceremony on Thursday. The happy couple were George Ellis, of Montclair, and Isabella said to be over two hundred on strike, and M. Bryan, of 17 West Seventeenth street, New according to the reports, they are to be joined n the movement by all the societies in the York city. State.

The work of filling in the site of the Stevens Battery is going on rapidly. A little to the south of the spot, ground has been broken and the foundation for the Company's shops is being laid.

Councilman Miller conferred the title of "Judge" on the ADVERTISER's representative, on Tuesday night. Probably by way of compliment for his lecture on "law" in a previous issue. York. Evans stated that he found Hoff on the

The members of the Amicitia G. F. V orner of Franklin and West streets, with which is one of the most popular organizasixty-five boxes of onions, weighing two tons, on his truck with but a single horse to drag tions in this city, will give their third annual pic-nic and festival at the Schutzen Park, on the load. The horse was completely broken down, sprung in the feet and blood was spout-Thursday next. ing from his off fetlock. Justice Otterburg

The Texanischer Agriculturist is the name of a bright eight-page paper which has just appeared in Austin, Texas. It is published in Sessions. German and edited by Prof. Carl F. Rumpel, for many years a resident of this city.

The Sabbath school and family excursion of the First M. E. Church, to Glen Island, will take place on Friday next, July 1. A fine cornet band will furnish music on the occasion. The boat will leave Fifth street dock at 8:30 A. M.

The lecture of the Rev. Thos. S. Dana, at the German M. E. Church on "The Habits and Customs of the North American Indians," on Tuesday evening, was exceedingly inter esting, and attended by a large and appreclative audience.

The excursion and picnic of the Baptist Mission Sunday School, to Linden Grove, Staten Island, takes place Wednesday, July 6th. The barge Wm. Myers will used on this occasion, and will leave Fifth street dock at 9 o'clock A. M.

Services will be held to-morrow at the Tabernacle M. E. Church, corner Park avenue and Fifth streets. Rev. Mr. Collins will preach at 10:30 A. M. on "The Infallible Book," and at 7:45 P. M. on "Aggregation, not Isolation, the Divine Law for Human society."

The Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach to-morrow in the First M. E. Church at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject of the evening sermon, "Sabbath or no Sabbath, Which ?" A popu-lar service of praise is held before the even-

iar service of praise is held before the even-ing sermon, led by the choir, grand organ and cornet. Liberty Hose Company went on their an-nual pienic and excursion on Monday last to Dudley's Grove. There was a large attends ance, the weather was fine, and the excu-sionists enjoyed a delightful sail up the H. f.

Cruelty to Animals.

Petition of Gustav Streng, for apportionme ots 15 and 16, in block 15, Coster Estate, &c. On Tuesday morning, Agent Evans of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

mals, arrested Joseph Hoff, a truck driver of Hoboken. Hoff was araigned before Justice Otterburg in the Tombs Police Court in New

Tetlohof 16, in block 15, Coster Estate, &c. To the Committee on Police and Militia: Communication from Julius Nelson, requesting the Council to have the city property removed from armory of Company D, Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., as they have vacated said armory. A communication from J. W. Bremerman, Cap-tain of Hoboken Schutzen Corps, inviting the Mayor and Council to their tenth annual festival, to be held at the Schutzen Park, on June 27th and 28th, 1881, was presented, read and, on motion of Coun-climan Kaufmann, received and the invitation ac-cepted. The following claims were presented, read and referred:

night soil. Petition of August Kieswetter and others relative to licensed vender wagons having more than one-stitendant for one wagon.

To the Committee on Finance and Salaries:

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held Hoff for trial in the Court of Special Nicholas Heinsohn, services as Sluice-gate Keeper from May 1 to June 15, 1881...... The City Cattle Ordinance.

The following claims were releved paid:

m W. Niven, Corporation Attorney, aditures, Ze., from November, 1880;

The residents of Hoboken and Jersey City are complaining about the obstruction of the streets by driving cattle to the slaughter nouses. A city ordinance was formerly in force regulating this business, and restrict-1881.... To the Committee on Fire and Water: ing the driving to certain streets and given hours of the day. Not long since the courts To the Committee on Fire and Water: Hardy & Pinkman, two badges furnished Chief and Assistant Engineers Hoboken Fire Department. To the Committee on Sewers: Thomas Smith, repairing Washington street, between Fifth and Sixth streets Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, re-pairing sewers in Washington and Bloom-field streets, from June 14th to date. To the Committee on Police and Militia: Jonathan Robinson, conveying man to po-lice station. To the Committee on Lamps and Gas : A. B. Hartell, use of horse and buggy takruled that this ordinance was obsolete and

could not be enforced. The consequence is that drovers now do about as they please. A stop should be put to the practice, as it is not only an obstruction in the streets, but is a nuisance to the people living on the streets so used and also to those who are obliged to

The Land League.

travel on them.

To the Committee on Lamps and Gas: A. B. Hartell, use of horse and buggy tak-ing inventory of street lamps... To the Committee on Alms: F. H. Stover, groceries furnished the poor.. The usual weekly meeting of this body was The usual weekly meeting of this body was held last Monday evening, the President in the Chair, with Mr. Hughes acting as Secre-tary. Mr. McGavisk, as member of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the County, made an interesting report of the working of that body, and the great progress made in the cause within the past few months. With a view to make the meetings not only attrac-tive and interesting to members of the Hobo-ken Branch, but to the outside public also, it was formally acrossed that during the sum-To the Committee on Public Health: John Gallagher, removing dead animals from receipting basins, corner Second and Garden streets.

By the Committee on Finance and Salaries. Malcolm W. Niven, Corporation Attorney, expenditures, 20, from November, 1880, to May, 1881. On motion of Conneil sectived and the claim

By the Co abing repairs at City The following report of the Committee on Public rounds and Buildings was presented and read: To the Council :

HOBOKEN, June 21, 1881. To the Council of the City of Hoboken:

to the council of the City of Hoboken: GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings report that they have conside the proposal of Mr. Beenson, offering a lot in Pale. ave-nue, and they recommend its acceptance. Your Committee further report that they have obtained a further proposition from the Hoboken Land & Improvement Company for a lot on Bloom-field street, which proposition is herewith submit-ted.

Your Committee, however, are of opinion that it s more advantageous to purchase the lot on Hud-ion street, heretofore offered by the Company, and hey offer for adoption the following resolution: Resolved. That the proposition of Mr. Beason for lot on Park avenue, and the proposition of Mr. Beason for Company, for lot on Hudson street, be accepted, and that the Corporation Attorney be directed to prepare the necessary search and papers and sub-mit them to the Council.

DANIEL QUERE, FRED & KAUFMANN, H. L. TIMEREN, Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

Will sell lot on the west side of Bloomfield street; between Ferry and Newark streets, commencing 175 feet from Newark street and going north at \$127 per foot front, that is, lot 20 feet front, \$2,540, or 25 feet front for \$3,175.

W. W. SHIPPEN, President.

Councilman Quirk moved the adoption of the re port and resolution.

councilman Miller moved to amend that all that portion of the report and resolution relating to site for engine house on Park avenue be stricken out. On motion of Councilman Valleau action on the report and resolution was laid over one week. Ordered on file:

Ordered on file: Petition of John Manion, for position as Sluice-gate Keeper. Presented May 3, 1881. Communication from his Honor Mayor O'Neill, vetoing the report of the Committee on Sewers, relative to the payment of \$50 to M. Fitzpateick, for earth filling at Third street sewer, Presented May 3, 1881.

May 3, 1881. Communication from residents in the vicinity of First and Willow streets, relative to overflow of water at First and Willow streets, caused by im-perfect manner in which the suice rate is attended to, &c. Presented May 24, 1881.

Report of Aloys Tivy, relative to the mean ment of dirf at the extension of Third street s reseated June 7, 1951.

resented since A 1951. Report of William J. Winges, Inspector on Gar-den streets improvement, between Ferry and New-ark streets, that the improvement is completed. Presented June 14, 1951. The following communication from his Honor Mayor Reson, was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Quirk, received and referred to the Corporation Attorney.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, BOKES, JUNE 15, 1881. To the Council:

I return witho 7th instant, app t Beyer as a City

The appointment would resident of Jersey City. ent would be illegal. Mr. Beyer rsey City. The law of the State r res all sity officials to be which they be appointed T. V. S. BESSON

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOKEN, JUNE 18, 1881.

I return without approval your resolution of the 14th instant, appointing Edward Coughlin as City

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun Kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur

The office is a fraud and imposition on the busi-ness people of this city and of no benefit to our citizens. The ordinance creating the office should be repealed forthwith. tin. Nays-None. Absent-None Absent-Aduc. Lists of delinquents in arrears for taxes of 1880 and water rents from November 1, 1879, to May 1, 1880, and from May 1, 1880, were presented by John McMahon, Collector of Revenue, and, on motion of Councilman Miller, the Clerk was directed to advertise the same for sale accord-

be repealed forthwith. The office is not obligatory upon the city. The act under which it was created vested power in the city authorities, if they deemed fit, "to appoint one or more weighers and sealers of weights and meas-ures," and the power is still vested in the city authorities to do away with the office and not ap-point such officer, if they so deem fit.

was directed to advertise the same for sale accord-ing to law. A resolution of Councilman Timken directing the Committee on Fire and Water to proceed to inves-tigate with driven wells relative to the procuring of pure water, &c., which was laid over one week at session of June 14, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Timken, or-dered placed on file. A resolution of Councilman Kaufmann, discharg-ing Denis Eagan, contractor for the improvement of Madison street, from said work, &c., which was laid over one week at session of June 14, 1881, was taken from the laid-over file and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, further laid over one week.

urea," and the power is still vestici in the city authorities to do away with the office and not ap-point such officer, if they so deem fit. It has been the practice in the annual ra is of the incumbents of this office to charge year after year for "sealing and marking" the same scales, weights and measures, in addition to the proper annual fees for "inspecting and examining "them; -something the ordinance never contemplated. A scale, weight or measure is to be "sealed and marked" but once, and after that it is only subject to the annual fee of "inspection and examination." Some of the scales, weights and measures now in use in this city must appear fairly honey-combed with the stamped hieroglyphics of the successive City Weighmaster. To instance how this works: the City Weighmaster once a year goes into-I will say for example-a cold dealer's, where there is a scale of a capacity of over two thousand pounds. He is supposed to inspect and examine this scale, for which he charges his fee, of "three cents, "He then, although it was "sealed and marked" the year previous, "seals and marks" the scale over again and charges an additional fee of two dollars, making a total of *two dollars and three cents*, where he were only entitled to *three cents*; to be repeated again the following year and so on, year after year. These have been the figures gons much the is coale-will so whoever serves in the office, be it con-tinued. Now, this is outrageons and it is suprif-ing that we have not had remonstrance upon re monstrance against it. But, this is not the worst of it. How does the city weighmaster "inspect and examine" the scale, for which he charges and marks " the scale, for which he charges and marks '' the scale, for which he charges and marks '' the scale, for which he charges and marks '' the scale, for which he charges and marks '' the scale, for which he charges and marks '' the scale, for which he charges and marks '' the scale, for which he charges and marks '' the scale over again, charging for which two dol Councilman Quirk moved that the resolu amended appointing Dr. Allers as City Phy which amendment was adopted at session (31, 1831, be now taken up and adopted as am Counciman Miller protested against taking t vote on the resolution as amended appointing. In Allers as City Physician for the reason that the chair had already declared Dr. Allers appointed by Allers as City Physician for chair had already declared Dr the Council as City Physician i Councilman Lee moved ver one week Lost by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Lee, Miller a Nays-Councilmen Kaufmann, Timken and Chairman Curtin. Absent-None. The resolution as am Ayes-Councilm Nays-Councilmen ad Chairman Curti

and three-quarter ounces, avoirdupois. He very deliberately, and I presume gravely, puts his one bland one 25 pound standard weights on the coal platform scale and if they test correctly seventy-five pounds, presents his bill for two dollars and three cents to the coal dealer, holds the terror of the law over him, if there be any hesitation in its payment, pockets the cash and is ready for the next victim. Now, that's a complete and satisfac-tory way of testing the scale—isn't it ? It has been polely reserved for the city of Hoboken to intro-duce this easy method of testing scales of the first class and we should be proud of it! See how much trouble, time and expense it saves the Weighmas-ter! But, beyond all that—see the forbearance and submission of our popule! See how we can impose upon them! Every scale in the city deing subjected year after year to such charges, varying from twelve cents to two dollars, or I should say—be-cause there is also the fee for 'inspection and ex-mination,'' which I came near forgetting, but which the Weighmaster never does—from fifteen ends to two ullars and three cents. Now, that, in any opinion, is licensed robbery. If the dealer be disposed diskonestly, he can set his cale to defraud his customers the moment the City Weighmaster leaves his door, for he will not be troubled by his presence again until next year —the City Weighmaster neven growhibled from charging his fee more than once in each otherse or discover—and where does the public benefit By the Co

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On motion of Councilman Timken the report vas received and the claim ordered paid by the folwas receive lowing vote

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