

HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1881.

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

"Shyann" Takes a Trip Around the Stock Yards and "Sees 'em Will "----The Balloon Heard From ---The Water Question.

CHICAGO, November 2, 1881. To the Proprietors of the Advertiser:

I am still here and sorry for -it, please ugh it is. Knowing my love for labor as you do, you can understand how impos sible it is for me, even though traveling for my health, to keep still. I must work; so about 100,000 on hand, and worked them here goes for another little story concerning off without much trouble." fairs of the Garden City.

I took a ramble around the Union Stock Yard last-Tuesday, and in the course of my ized and managed by the superintendent. peregrinations, conversed with several of the The members all live close by, and can employees of the principal houses. Some of the incidents on the route are worthy of mention. The Yards are approached by street cars, and also by the steam cars of in the world. Editor Hart stated that about the Michigan Central. I took advantage of the former extravagant mode of travel. As cattle were received at the yards in six days, we neared the yards, the car was frequently obliged to stop, owing to meeting large droves of hogs, sheep and cattle-the former managed by boys, while the steers were "steered" by mounted men, known as "bull pilots." The yards proper are entered through a very massive and elaborate stone archery, beautifully carved. The ounds cover nearly four hundred acres. and are entirely occupied by cattle, hog and sheep pens, elevated driveways and several to spear them at the junction of the spinal large packing, slaughtering and warehouses. Armour & Co., who are credited with being the largest packers in the world, was my ective point. I inquired at the office first obj for my old friend John Hethrington. The eeper told me to go down to the shoulder cellar and ask the first man I met for "Fenian Jack." I did as directed, and, sidering that they have shoulder, chill, by a strong rope, which is run through an hide, ham, beef, etc., cellars, I almost lost eye bolt in the floor, the other end of the myself before I found my friend. This line being attached to the windlass. By

shoulder cellar looks like a small city by this means a boy can manage the mos night. Hundreds of men are flitting about powerful and troublesome steer, and pin with lanterns and transferring the meat his nose to the floor in an instant. from one quarter to another until it reaches I had a long conversation with a Mr. Trotter, who is chief engineer at Schinethe inspectors, markers and packers near the entrance. At this point they figure in winds packing establishment, and who is packing, weighing and marking from one the recent inventor of a deodorizing mausand to twelve hundred 500-pound cases chine, which has met with great success in ten hours, or about two cases per minute. Like your Grove street people, the render

Every man about Armour's house has to be ing and butterine factories have had conquick as lighting, and when we learn that siderable trouble with the health authori-2,500 is the average number employed, there ties. They found no relief until Trotter are a good many smart fellows around there. "trotted out" his machine. It is said to be a wonderful invention, and can transform T. C. Hickey, who is in charge of this department, is a character about the yards, the most intolerable stench into cologne, owing to his handling, or, rather, being new mown hay or most any other perfume capable of handling, more dead hogs than you might prefer.

I declare I have witnessed many startling any man in the country. "Fenian Jack" inspects about as fast as the others weigh, and interesting sights in my life; but three and can grade pork with his eyes shut.

paper devoted almost exclusively to the packing interests. Mr. A. C. Halliwell, one of the attaches, gave me several valuable points and then turned me over to the editor. Mr. Hart. The latter gentleman is in daily intercourse with the packers and dealers, and what he does not know about the business is not worth studying up. I remarked to him how novel the sight of so many hogs proved to a Jerseyman, when he laughingly answered: "Oh, hogs are scarce to-day. You ought to have been here last week. One day I guess we had I forgot to mention that the Armour firm have got their own fire department, organ always be relied upon. I have made a specialty of this house because it is recognized as the most extensive

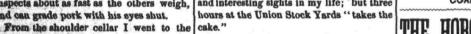
three weeks ago no less than 48,000 head of and on one day alone 11,000 arrived. This is said to be the largest number ever re-

tion, for the purpose of obtaining

Electors of said City to the adoption, for said City, of the provisions of the act, entitled an act To Enable Cities to Supply the Inhabitants thereof with Pure and Wholesome Water. approved April 21, 1876. Ballots for the above Election will be found at the respective Election Dis-

By order of the Council, ROBERT H. ALBERTS. City Clerk.





EXPRESS.

I have already trespassed so much on hog slaughtering house, and, great Scott! your valuable space that I feel ashamed, such a sight. My friend remarked to me that I would not see much, as hogs were and will endesvor to briefly state a few other matters that appeared novel and inscarce, too scarce, in fact, to keep the teresting to me. In the first place the house running. I inquired about how many hogs they were likely to handle that afterpolicemen all carry long, heavy walking moon. "Well, let me see, with two gangs of sticks instead of the short baton so familiar

to Eastern folks. I don't know whether men, I guess we can get away with about 4,000-that's a small kill, however, for us." those I saw thus equipped were on duty or not because no officer here seem to have

The modus operands is well worth relating any assigned duty or beat. They straggle The hogs are driven up into the upper sec- all over the town in twos and threes. They all over the town in twos : 'd threes. They tion of the building, where they are booked were uniformed, however.

up by the hind legs and elevated to clear The balloon has been heard from, in fact, the floor. The throats are cut, and then Professor King and his companion arrived the animal is dropped into the scalding vat. here last week from some remote part of It is again caught up and fastened to an Dakota Territory. They were up in the arrangement similar to a small elevated clouds for ten instead of two days, and had track. While suspending, it is run along a very rough time.

to the gutters, on to the men who open and The water supply of this city comes by drop the entrails; from thence to the table way of a huge tunnel, constructed under where the head is taken off, and next, as and extending into Lake Michigan about fast as two men can slide them along, are four miles from shore. Some complaints transferred to the chill rooms. This is have been made recently regarding the necessary in summer packing, but in the quality of the water, and it is now proposed colder season it is killed, cut, packed and to erect a new crib at a greater distance shipped the same day, as the boys say "the from the shore. This will be an immense pork is half way to England before the hog undertaking-but nothing for a people who knows he's dead." laughed while their city was burning down

You can get a small idea of the magnitude of the Armour establishment from a up in a few months.

remark let drop by the senior partner a few I am sorry to have spun out this story to days ago after a little fire scare. The old such an extent, but I really consider the genfleman's words meant considerable, as stock yard worthy of mention. I trust you he requested the boys to be a little careful will excuse my intrusion and, as this is to as they (the firm) had only about twenty- be my last, consider me, until we meet, the two millions of dollars stuck there. This

immense concern has lately almost monopolized the entire beef canning trade. Their tin shop alone, where the necessary cans are made, employ about one hundred men.. They can at present slaughter about eight hundred head of catile, but intend to make ements so as to "do up" at least

e thousand every twelve hours. Michael Cuddaby, the head superinten-ent, is a perfect giant in stature and a perdent, is a perfect giant in stature and a per-fect gentleman in manners, and is an ani-mated encyclopedia on beef and hogs. He resembles somewhat your handsome ex-Surrogate (and next Assemblyman), but is much heavier. He is a decidedly atfable and kind gentleman, and has his large force of workmen as thoroughly disciplined as an army. He was very attentive to your correspondent. Before leaving the vicinity, I called at-

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FOURTH YEAR NO. 40.

Amusements HOBOREN. WAREINGS' GARDEN-Variety.

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HOBOKEN, NOVEMBER 5, 1881.

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

Regular Democratic Nominations. A 15427 MX FOR SHERIFF. CORNELIUS J. CRONAN. FOR DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE, FREDERICK P. BUDDEN. FOR CORONERS, JOHN J. DEVITT, ROBERT DUPPY, THOMAS E. WHELAN. FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

1st Dist.-EDWARD McLAUGHLIN. 2d Dist.-BERNARD McCARTY. 3d Dist.-THOMAS V. CATOR. 4th Dist.-EDWIN O. CHAPMAN. 5th Dist.-PETER CAMPBELL. 6th Dist .-- JAMES C. CLARKE. 7th Dist .- DENIS McLAUGHLIN. 8th Dist.-WILLIAM McADOO. 9th Dist.-ROBERT McCAGUE, JR. 10th Dist.-JAMES CASEY.

Proceedings against Brady, in the Star Route cases, have begun.

Cincinnati now joins the long list of their water supply.

There have been two attempts at suicide in Hoboken thi : week-one of them successful and the other likely to be.

at-Large. He has a veto power, which trict, and if the Democrats mean to yin speedy political demise. Bayer, in his poster called the Democrat (Rep.) is "damning with faint is of great importance, and may be of they must work. praise" Robert McCague, Jr., while he service when exercised by a judicious

endorsing the anti-Monopoly candidate, THE TICKET TO SUPPORT. Speaking in a general way, party lines should not be too closely drawn when local officers only are to be elected. The best man for the place, regardless of his political belief, is a safe general rule. In viewof the nominations that have

been made for the contest Tuesday, any Budden as a candidate for the office of honest voter can follow this rule and Director-at-Large of the Board of Freeconsistently cast his ballot for the Democratic candidates. The Democrats have

the unusual apathy displayed by the him the respect and confidence of the Republicans in the canvass is a tacit entire community. He is not an untried acknowledgement on their part of this fact. On the other hand, the Republi- He has an extensive acquaintance with cans could scarcely have put a weaker the affairs of Hudson County, and will ticket in the field. That such an honest go to the office knowing what is needed Republican as John R. Wiggins should and how to perform the work. He has refuse a nomination, looks very much as though he did not like the company he President of the Board Public Works. would be in. Certainly men of the Van In both of these positions he has given Keuren and Besson stripe are enough to entire satisfaction to the citizens, and

That they have pooled their issues with Chosen Freeholders, he will exercise the them much, except, perhaps, in certain with marked ability. All Democrats districts in Jersey City. There is not a should vote for Mr. Budden, as opposed man on the Democratic ticket against to Mr. Aldridge, a man who, in fitness whose character anything can be truth- him. fully said.

The Democratic ticket can therefore be supported on the ground that it consolid Democratic support for party considerations. The Sheriff has the draw-While it is not at all a political matter, it is a manifest injustice that such parand forty-eight petit jurors drawn. It is as easy to find twelve or twenty-four pires on the 15th inst. good men and true" among Democrats as Republicans. Some of them, at least. should be Democrats. There are also a number of deputies, constables, etc., appointed by the Sheriff. Some of this has the good of the city at heart, knows patronage will fall to the share of Demo-

among themselves that the present Reand Assembly should be elected.

cities that are getting anxious about is elected for two years, while the other

by electing their candidate for Director-

Van Keuren, will cast their ballots for Mr. Cronan. Van Keuren is another Besson-a sort of political nondescriptand will take a nomination from any party foolish enough to give it to him. DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE

In the nomination of Frederick P.

City. Gentlemen, As I see through your col-umns of Saturdays paper, that you are slan-dering our Mayor E. V. S. Besson, something which I do not approve of & many a most re-spectable citizen would not. I beg leave to state that as I am a constant reader of your paper and also a Democrat of the first water, that the said Mr. Besson is a self-made man, that is the kind of man we wantfor mayof or any other office that our citizens may be-steow upon him, he alway acts according to the wishes of citizens & not to political par-ties as cur Councilman do, a set of men not fit for such offices, except Councilmen Miller & Lee. As I am a citizen & Tazpayer I am just the man for Mayor Bessons principles. I have also acted as chairman on citizens & Taxpayers committee at the last election & have officers at model. holders, a wise sele tion was made. He has resided for many years in Jersey City, and his upright and honorable life, made by far the better nominations, and both in public and private, has won for man, but has held more than one position of public trust and responsibility. faxpayers committee at the last been an honored member of the Fire Board of Jersey City, and is at present Especially we have a very poor democratic ticket in the field this election with the exception of a few men I hope that you stop this slandering disgust the better element of their party. the people of Hudson County may rest assured that as Director of the Board of

the Anti-Monopolists will not benefit duties of that office conscientiously and FOR CORONERS.

John J. Devitt, of this city, Robert Duffy and Thomas E. Whelan, of Jersey tains the best possible men for the City, are the Democratic nominees for offices to be filled. But, in addition to coroners in Hudson County. The two this, there are sufficient reasons for its Jersey City men are well known in their own districts and we have the assurance of representative Jersey City Democrats that they are just the men for the posiing of the petit and grand jurors. Of tions. Perhaps it makes very little late years these have both been com- difference whether a coroner is a Demoposed almost exclusively of Republicans. crat or a Republican, but where the candidates are good men it is proper to support those of your own party. Hoboken is chiefly interested in Mr. Devitt. We tiality should be shown to members of know him to be a competent and reliable one political party. For each term of young man, and can cheerfully recom-Court there are twenty-four grand jurors mend him to the support of his party. If elected, he will succeed Mr. John R. Wiggins, a Republican, whose term ex-

ASSEMBLY, NINTH DISTRICT.

Every voter in the Ninth District, whether Democrat or Republican, who that ex-Surrogate Robert McCague, Jr., is the only one of the two candidates in erats when the Democratic candidate the field that would properly represent goes into office. Democrats should bear the Ninth Assembly District in the in mind that it was owing to a fight Legislature. Besson's shortcomings are familiar to everyone. Mr. McCague is not a chronic office-seeker. He never publican Sheriff secured his election. ran for but one office, that of Surrogate, In the event of such a contingency again which he held for two terms. He was arising (although it seems impossible) it assistant to Surrogate O'Neil at the time would be well for the Democracy of of the latter's death and was appointed Hudson County to work unitedly and to fill the office left vacant for the two and a half years of the unexpired term. energetically to secure a heavy majority This he did and turned over the profor its candidates. It is also important goeds to the widow of his deceased chief. that our candidates for Director-at-Large He was afterwards elected on the Democratic ticket for two consecutive terms The Director-at-Large is the presiding loyal to the Democracy, thoroughly of five years each. He has always been an Anti-Monopoly candidate for the Asofficer of the Board of Chosen Free- honorable and upright in all his dealholders, and casts a deciding vote in the ings, is eminently qualified to fill the principles are decidedly undecided. We nished a subject for a coroner's inquest. The event of a tie vote on any question. He office in which his party wishes to place him, and is one of the most popular men

in the county. A stronger candidate Besson's principles." members of the Board only serve one could not have been chosen; but for all year. Should an equal number of Demo- this his party cannot afford to be overcrats and Republicans be elected next confident. The character of his oppoyear, the former would have a majority nent is such as to greatly strengthen mittee" as unfit for office. Such an

WHAT IS IT ?

It would seem by a letter received at this office the other day, that the ADVER-TISER has been "slandering our Mayor E. V. S. Besson," The following is verbalim et literatim copy of the letter:

HOBOKEN, N. J., October 31st, 1881. Mess'rs Moyer & Luchs

endorsed many a good

and knows no better.

of it."

respondent says Besson is a self-made

man. If this is true, Besson either for-

got to finish the work, or made a " botch

than the Mayor claims to be.

'kicked" for the money), he was also a

Greenbacker, now he occupies the posi-

tion of Republican Mayor, and lastly is

City

election a Democrat

leased him. He subsequently found that \$1.50 had been taken from his pocket. Harrison and Siebein were committe default of \$1,000 bail each. Since the arrest the police have learned that Selbein has been ngaged in an attempt to raise money for the

was identified as the man who presented a letter to the Rev. Father Marzetti, of St. Secretary of Engine Company No. 4, asking for the \$5 he had subscribed. There is no away, as there was not even sta such company in this city.

At the examination last night before Re ball to appear before the Grand Jury for assault and battery, and Harrison in \$500 for assault and battery and larceny. Rosenthal vas required to furnish a bond in \$100 to apcoming his bondsman

15-0-6-00

Vote for Robert McCague, Jr., for As sembly.

Hoboken Land League.

Tremain Yours respectfully S. SIEVERS. The usual meeting was held on Monday evening last. The delegates to the Executive The city directory fails to state who or Council, submitted a report of the action of what S. Sievers is or the whereabouts of that body in connection with the expected an his abode. In fact his name has been rival of Mr. O'Connor, M. P., in Jersey City, omitted in the compilation of that valuto-morrow. He will be tendered a reception able work. We give him the benefit of at Caledonia Park, at 3 P. M., and also in the the same day at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Delia Parman in the city; though it is hard to nell, Mr. John Parnell, Congressman Hardenbelieve in the existence of one with such burgh and several other prominent persons superlative cheek as to send the above communication to a newspaper. Even meet in St. Mary's School Hall at 1 o'clock singer only too seldom heard in public. Mayor Besson himself, who has the best P. M. sharp, to-morrow, and proceed in a right to complain of what is said about body to the ferry in Exchange Place, Jersey him, would not be guilty of such an ab-City, to take part in the demonstration. All sung "Non e Ver" in a beautiful soprano surdity. Mr. Sievers may infer from the Leagues in the county as well as a large this that it is none of his business. number of Irish societies, will participate. Nevertheless, he is evidently in earnest Mr. Donegan, Treasurer, has just remitted in this city, and her friends were delighted another \$100 to Ireland, making a total of We are pained to learn that a " consince the 8th of last June. The offices of cally termed "stage presence." She did not stant reader" of the ADVERTISER could Financial and Corresponding Secretary being be so woefully ignorant. He has just vacant, Messrs. W. Hughes and E. Meagher. waked up to the fact that we have given respectively, were elected to the positions. an uncomplimentary notice to his Honor. Our "Democrat of the first water" cor-

Vote for John J. Devitt for Coroner.

The Board of Education.

At its meeting on Monday night, the Board Our correspondent asserts that Besson of Education received the report of Messre Havens and Reid, the committee appointed is no party man. We stated substanto inquire into the matter of non-residents tially the same thing last week, i. e. sending their children to the Hoboken public that he was neither one thing nor the schools. They reported that forty-two chilother, but a half-and-half sort of a man. drew living out of town attended the schools On the occasion of his nomination last of this city. Forty of them were in School week. Mr. Kendrick, a prominent Re-No. 2, and distributed throughout the publican and editor of the Democrat different classes. They have all been dis-(Rep.) in the days when it was a newsmissed.

paper, stated in the most positive terms The petitions from several teachers asking that Besson was a sterling Republican. for an increase of salary, was reported upon adversely by the proper committee, and the Bridge Besson's Republicanism is as report was approved by the Board, the true as the needle to the pole." A more present salary being deemed ample. Consolid Republican never bought a vote. cerning the teachers who have been employed for a number of years under incompetent cer-Along about 1869, when he was a tificates, the Board ordered that graduates Democratic representative in the Ascertificates be made out for them. They are sembly, he was just as true a Democrat. among the best teachers in the schools, who He has run on the Democratic ticket for commenced teaching before the Normal School was established in the city, and cer-Mayor more than once. He was elected on the Independent, or "no Salary tificates will be granted them without further ticket several years ago, (and afterwards examination.

Vote for Con. J. Cronan for Sheriff.

A Stabbing Affray.

sembly. This would seem to indicate Another murderous fight occurred in this it has dispensed over \$22,000 in charities. that, as far as party is concered, his city on Sunday last, and very nearly furcan readily imagine from his letter that victim was Wm. Madden, residing. at Tenth Mr. Sievers is "just the man for Mayor and Willow streets, who was on Sunday night brought to police headquarters apparently in a dving condition. He was suffering from We are sorry for the six Councilment who are considered by this ex-Chairman of a "Citizens' and Taxpayers' Comthe police feared he would die from hemorr-

The procession in Buenos Ayres, in

--- An Excellent Programme -- Mu sically Entertained to a Great

ening of

Odd Fellows' Hall, which took place on Monaudiences that ever attended a public end tainment in this city. In spite of the driz Joseph's Church, this city, signed by the zling rain, the spacious hall and lodge rooms

light, engineered by Mr. Donaldson, of order McDonough, Siebein was held in \$100 Stevens Institute, illuminated the street in front of the building.

crowded state of the room. An address on

Dr. J. J. Youlin, a well-known physician of Jersey City, a prominent Mason, a member of the County Board of Health since its the members of the society. organization, and a part of the time its Presi-

Cash, soloist of St. Mary's Church, this city "The Yoeman's Wedding Song" was admirresponse to a very hearty recall by the enencore "Comin' Thro' the Rye." in a most beeminent and left on the minds of those will be present. The Hoboken Branch will present the improssion that Miss Cash was a

Miss Liebeustein played a "Fantasie Im

pear.

The New Jersey militia are very proud since the Yorktown affair. It is reported that a bill will be proposed in

the next Legislature to abolish the lay judges. It is estimated that \$250,000 will be needed o carry the Michigan sufferers through the winter.

of the memory of the late President Garfield

Alexander McCosh, eldest son of President

McCosh, of Princeton College, died on Sun-day last after a lingering illness.

Gen, Francis A. Walker has resigned his

Col. Peaton has been appointed his suc

denly last week at his late reside

dent, died on Sunday last.

Jersey City all his life.

Hill.

for them.

position as Superintendent of the Census, and

Captain Amsich, the founder of the New

York Turn Society, who built the thatched

farm house in the Schuetzen Park, died sud-

The late Governor Wiltz, of Louisiana, left

his widow and five children in poverty, and

a committee of leading citizens have annealed

to the people of the State to provide a fund

Mr. Harrison Fiske, editor of the New York

Mirror, is soon to marry Miss Marion Booth,

the actress. Miss Booth is a niece of Edwin Booth, and daughter of Junius Brutus Booth,

Foong Ah Sing, a Chinaman, was immersed

on Sunday evening last by the Rev. Dr. Sim-

mons, in Trinity Baptist Church, New York.

He counts as number five in the list of China-

Attorney-General McVeagh has appointed

Walter D. Davidge to assist District Attor-

ney Corkhill in prosecuting the case of Gui-

teau. Leigh Robinson, a lawyer of Washing-

ton, has also been appointed by Judge Cox to

Cornelius V. Traphagen, one of the oldest

Henderson street, where the Erie Railway

now crosses, died on Saturday last at the ad-

vanced age of seventy-six. He had lived in

Women are now coming to the front as

American dramatists, Mrs. Frances Hodgson

Burnett, the novelist, has written a play of

North Carolina life called "Esmeralda," now

having a successful run in New York. Mrs.

John C. Fremont is also said to be at work on

a tragedy in which John McCullough will ap-

GENERAL NEWS.

men who have been baptised in this church.

numbered 10,000 persons.

There are but three counties that have Registers of Deeds in this State. Camden Essex and Hudson.

The official report of the State Fair shows eccipts of \$21,395,77, with disburse leaving a balance of \$2,000.

A bill embodying a form of government for the Territory of Alaska, is to be introduced at the next session of Congress.

Hudson county has had only one man to be Secretary of the Senate, and one man chosen for Clerk of the House since 1845.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company now rders all cattle found on its property to be impounded, and bells are now rung at cross ings instead of whistles blown.

In one week since the opening of the oyster eason 5,000,000 passed over the Cumberland and Maurice River Railroad for Philadelphia New York and Eastern markets.

The first load of freight was received in Paterson on Saturday last over the new spur of the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, which is expected to be fully in operation by December. 1,

A Paterson machine manufacturer, a few days ago sent a marine engine to Alaska, and has just received orders for steam engines for Auckland, Australia; another for Bombay, and a third for South America.

Tree Planting Day is to become a holiday in parts of this State. The Village Improve stated that if the wound in the neck had been both evenings, notwithstanding the inclement ment Association of Ridgewood has issued an invitation to residents making Monday, No-The tables occupied a space down the midvember 7th, a day when all the streets and dle of the floor, and the articles displayed avenues are to be planted with elms. upon them were tastefully arranged and

and Adams streets, this city, the latter stat- ODD FELLOWS' HALL RE-OPENING. the Citizens' and Taxpayers' Con ng that the prisoners, personating detectives pretended to arrest him, and after dragging

ronged Wit The B him along the street for some di Extent by Home Talent.

The ceremonies attending the re-o relief of a mythical fireman's widow. He day night, called together one of the largest

were crowded, and many people were turned ing room mough to accommodate them. Two calcium

After an overture by Eckert's orchestra, the Rev. Geo. L. Hunt, of the First Baptist Church, offered an appropriate prayer. The pear against them, Mr. Gustav Hauser be- re-dedication of the hall by the officers of the Grand Lodge of the State, which was to have followed, was omitted on account of the

> the younger. "Odd Fellowship of to-day," was delivered by Lewis Parker, Jr., the Grand Secretary of New Jersey, which was highly interesting to

One of the greatest attractions of the musical programme was our soprano, Miss Minnie ably rendered, and well adapted to her own peculiar style of singing bravura music. In the doubt and allow that there is such a Jersey City Opera House in the evening of thusiastic audience, she gave them as an witching manner. Her success was pre-

> assist in Guiteau's defense. Miss M. Schlatter, daughter of Mr. Julius Schlatter, our well-known hotel proprietor, residents of Jersey City, who was born in the old Traphagen homestead, which stood on

voice, which elicited the most hearty applause. It was her first appearance in publi with her success; but an impartial critic \$550 contributed by the Hoboken Branch would notice that she lacks what is techniappear at her ease and her manner was not natural, faults which time will remedy. Her voice gives much promise of future success.

> promptu" on the plano with skill and spirit and was complimented with an encore. She then gave "Her Bright Sn.le Haunts Me Still," with variations, which was very pretty.

Mr. Charles Hill, the well-known tenor, was in fine voice and sung "Softly Fall the Shadows," in his happy style. His wonderfully pure tenor and its perfect training would satisfy the most critical audience. The due by Miss Cash and Mr. Hill, "I Will Magnify Thee, O Lord," was beautifully rendered Mr. J. Ackerman playing the accompani ment. Messrs. Collins and Corbert of Brook

lyn, gave some recitations and at the latter' 'Musical Conundrum," the audience laughed till they almost cried. Captain E. C. Stahl, G. P., of the Trenton Herald, delivered a very witty address, which

lasted about fifteen minutes. Mr. Boehm, was the piano accompanist for Miss Schlatter. An exhibition drill by Washington Battalion No. 1, U. P., of New Jersev, which was much admired, concluded the entertainment. Danc ing followed and was kept up till an early hour Tuesday morning.

Columbia Lodge, No. 63, I. O. O. F., under whose auspices the entertainment was given numbers 119 members, and was organized in 1847. They own seven-eighths of the hall which cost them \$38,000, and have expended \$17,000 in the recent improvements. The affairs of the Lodge are in a prosperous con dition. Since its organization, and up to 1880,

The A. I. D. Society's Fair.

The fair of the A. I. D. Society of the First Baptist Church, held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, was manfour severe stab wounds; one on the right aged with such skill and good judgment by side of the neck, which bled so profusely that the ladies in charge, that another success was scored Over \$600 was netted by the society hage before the arrival of a physician. Dr. as the result of their efforts. The hall was Mr. McCague's chances, but then the opinion from a man who has "endorsed Helfer succeeded in stopping the flow of much larger than when occupied last spring Ninth was cut out for a Republican dis- many a go wi Democrat" will cause their blood and served up the wound. The doctor by a similar affair, and was crowded on

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openly supports Besson.

President Arthur is in New York. It is said that business engagements will of working when used promiscuously by prevent his taking an active personal part in the canvass for Besson.

Read our Chicago letter. "Shyann' takes a trip around the Union Stock Yard, and has a pleasant chat with several of the expert "killers."

So it seems that Cashier Baldwin, who broke the Merchants' Bank of Newark by robbing it of \$2,500,000, and has nothing to show for it, was a forger as well as a thief.

The United States Court in Trenton has overruled the pleas of the executors of the will of Joseph L. Lewis, the Hoboken millionaire, and sustained the bill of complaint asking an accounting in behalf of the Government.

The influential party Democrats of this city intend to boycott the Democrat. It is scarcely worth the trouble, as the organ will die a natural death, unless their right bower and adviser is elected to the Assembly .- J. C. Journal.

In the Supreme Court in Trenton sidered him the best man to aid him in Thursday, it was decided that the rule the discharge of his duties or he would to show cause why a new trial should not have retained him in the position not be granted in the case of the defunct when he went into office. Neither his Mechanics' and Laborers' Savings Bank superior officers nor the people have of Jersey City, should be dismissed.

The New Jersey Democrat who votes trary, he has received nothing but praise against the nominee of his party for and commendation for the satisfactory V. Sun.

Two of his Honor's vetoes were "sat count of his integrity and experience, Tuesday night; in the case of one, but deserves it as a reward for past serthe motion to pass the resolution over vices. He will unquestionably be elected the veto emanated from Councilman by one of the largest majorities ever re-Valleeu, a Bepublican member of the ceived in this county. He will get the Board. It was passed without a dissenting vote.

Vote for Robert McCague, Jr., for As

and honest officer. In our own city we have seen how much harm it is capable

a vicious "solid Republican " Mayor. It is needless to point out the reasons has one element of importance. No why it is desirable to elect as many State candidates are running, but all of Democratic members of Assembly as the Assembly and one-third of the Senpossible. The Assembly is a great ate are to be elected. The new Senators source of party strength in Legislative ary in the choice of a Senator in Conmatters. The Republican majority last gress to succeed the present Democratic

year worked evil enough in the State to Senator, the Hon. John R. McPherson awaken every honest Democrat to a of Jersey City, and therefore the Resense of his duty, which, in this instance, is to support his party nominees and Senators as possible.

purge the House of Representatives of the corrupt legistators who have shame- capture McPherson's seat. One of them fully mismanaged State matters for two years past.

OUR NEXT SHERIFF.

Vote for Con. J. Cronan for Sheriff.

jority of only one in the Legislature. Cornelius J. Cronan, whose allegiance Robeson tried to climb in by purchasing to the Democracy has never been questioned, who has for ten years faithfully a few Democratic votes, but he failed. He was again a candidate last winter, discharged the duties of Under Sheriff. but Gen. Sewell and the Pennsylvania and during the last three of those years under a Republican Sheriff, is the man Railroad were too much for him. As nominated by the Democracy of Hudson Sewell and Robeson both live in Cam-County for Sheriff. Mr. Toffey conden, the question of locality is operating again Robeson.

"The other aspirant-in his own estidelusion. He ran for Congress and was elected in the Greeley campaign of 1872. found fault with Mr. Cronan's conduct Though it was utterly impossible for any in office during all this time : on the con-

Republican to be defeated in that year in the Bergen district, Phelps thought Senator this year takes a greater risk manner in which he exercised the duties his success was due to his personal than a wise man would take. His vote of his difficult position. Never has a merits. Blaine, then Speaker, was may send Secor Robeson to sit beside | candidate been nominated in whom the | adroit in capturing vain young mem-Sewell in the United States Senate.-N. public had a better reason to repose the bers, and he soon caught Phelps. Since most implicit confidence. He is quali- then Phelps has been a chronic candified to hold the office not only on ac- date for something or other-Congress,

Governor, Senator-but always without success. Mr. Blaine made him Minister look after Senator McPherson's place. solid vote of the Democracy; and many Republicans, recognizing his merit, and man in the State to discover the fact." disgusted with their party machine for

Vote for Frederick P. Budden for Di-

rector-at-Large.

In regard to the hope he expresses, THE NEW JERSEY ELECTION.

The New York Sun of Thursday, commenting editorially on the political situation in New Jersey, has the following : "The contest in New Jersey this fall

will take part two years from next Janu-

publicans are carrying on a quiet but energetic canvass to secure as many State "Two Republicans are lying in wait to

is the notorious Secor Robeson. He has had his eye on the Senate ever since he left the rich placers of the Navy Department. In the McP herson contest of 1877, when the Democrats had a ma-

would have been severed. The man's escape that the ADVERTISER will cease its critifrom death was miraculous. Madden states cism of the Mayor, or anybody else, we that he was stabbed by two unknown men in regret to be obliged to disappoint him.

In the Mayor's case, "the half has not been told" him, so we would advise Mr. at the saloon is that he was disorderly and Sievers (whoever he is), to save his stationery hereafter.

CAN HE SERVE TWO MASTERS?

In that famous-or, more properly, infamous-inaugural message of the present Mayor, which, last May, disgusted Democrats and Republicans alike, Hoboken, its officials and its institutions far from complimentary. No spot this side of that place the existence of which

Bob Ingersoll so persistently denies. could be more undesirable as a residence than the city of which he had just been elected Chief Magistrate. The picture he drew was such that to all persons who took what he "said to be true," it was manifest that it would require the constant attention of some experience and Mayor is chiefly to blame.

ability to regulate the affairs of such a misgoverned city. Besson (according to himself) was the very man we wanted. He pledged himself to endeavor to ameliorate our condition, and to keep a never-tiring watch on the other city officials, who always need a detective at their heels. He would perform his duties

with an eye single to the welfare of mation-is William Walter Phelps of Hoboken. Such being the case, how Englewood. Phelps is a victim of self can he consent to leave his post and grace the Assembly with his presence. We are told that no man can serve two masters; can Besson prove an exception and divide his time and his abilities between the State of New Jersey and the city of Hoboken.

Highway Robbery and Swindling.

Joseph, alias "Lucky" Harrison, a wellknown character in Hoboken, in company with John Seibein, were arrested on Sunday night last, on a charge of assault and larceny from the person, preferred by Emil Rosento Austria; but he is coming home to thal, of New York, who stated that they picked a quarrel with him and in the scuffle He does not stand the faintest chance which ensued, his his pocket was picked and for finding it, though he may be the last his watch stolen. In the Recorder's Court for Stevens from a touch-down made by the next morning they were identified by Lyall.

Rosenthal and also by John Kelly of Newark

the Widow Gutschy's saloon, on Willow street, near the Gas House. The story told engaged in a fight with the two men when he was stabbed. The police are working up the

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an eighth of an inch deeper the carotid artery weather.

The Fire Department Disbanding.

At about 9 o'clock last night, the member of Engine Company No. 1 ran their engine were discussed in language which was into the house "tongue in," and refused to Hannah Robb and Petronelia F. Leveridge; do fire duty until such time as the Mayor and Council grant them their rights. The authorities will not recognize the Chief Engineer officially, are not grauting them their supplies, and are using the engine house as a registry and polling place against the united protest of the company. Liberty Hose Company has taken a similar action, and the whole department will probably disband unless their demands are acceded to. The

Vote for John J. Devitt for Coroner.

Stevens Institute Notes

The class elections have been held and the Freshmen have elected a Chaplain that drinks nothing-but "coffee."

It is becoming quite the proper thing for the students to connect their respective boarding-houses by telephone.

Professor Denton took a number of students to Bethlehem, Pa., a few days since, to inspect the Bessimer Steel Works, the mammoth pump, and other objects of interest to mechanical engineers.

The Freshmen are thinking of getting up a petition, addressed to the Sophomore class requesting permission to carry canes, and wear high hats. It is said that the "Sophs" will consider the request favorably-on account of the size of the Freshman class, and its members.

Yesterday afternoon the class teams of Stevens and Rutgers, '84, played a match game of foot ball on the St. George Crickal Grounds. Stevens won by a score of 1 goal to 2 touch-downs. Touch-downs for safety, Stevens 3, Rutgers 5. Kletch kicked the goal

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Elaborate preparations have been made for looked very attractive, especially the flower table, which was beautifully fitted up and the grand ball to be given by the citizens of New York, under the auspices of State Receppresided over by the Misses Sarah and Lizzie tion Commission, to the guests of the Nation. Morris and Frieda Borries. The lace table The event is fixed for Monday evening next, was in charge of the Misses Maggie Russell, Kate Bates, Mamie Applegate, Grace Child at the Metropolitan Casino. The ball is tendered to both the French and German guests. and Jennie Barkelew. The Misses Addie Bates, Florence Stein and Miss Maxon pre-

AMUSEMENT NOTES sided over the fancy table. Miss Ranie Pierrez dispensed the candies, and Mrs. Wm. J Kerr, Misses Ella Child and Susie Applegate, HOBOKEN.

the fruit. There were two miscellaneous The Wareings have been greeted with full tables, one of which was under the joint care houses all the week, who were delighted with of the Misses Annie Layburn, Mary and the following cast: Master Willie, female impersonator; Billy Moore, burlesque comedian; the other was managed by the Misses Addie The Burgesses, sketch artists; Miss Maggie Willett, vocalist; Harry Bruno, impersonator; Van Pelt and Nellie Howard. Miss Katie Havens was "Rebecca at the Well," The Gibson and Davis, sketch artists, the entertobacco table was in charge of Mr. J. C. Piertainment concluding with the funny farce of 'Home, Sweet Home." rez, and gentlemens' table under that of Mr.

NEW YORK.

Tony Pastor is nightly greeted with large ouses at his new Fourteenth Street Theatre The olio at the Metropolitan Theatre this eek is very fine, as usual. Next week new attractions.

"Hazel Kirke" hae been holding torth at the Windsor Theatre this week to good houses. Next week "100 Wives."

The Mastodon Minstrels have been a big card at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatr this week. Next week "Deacon Crankett."

The San Francisco Minstrels have made a pede, Ross Cruden, 123 votes; French doll, hit on "Western Mutual Telephone Com-Miss Lucy Anderson, daughter of School pany." Matinee this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Trustee Anderson, 142 votes; silk umbrella, Mr. John Finlay, 25 votes. The ownership "The Great Mogul; or, The Snake Charmer," of the barrel of apples which was to go to is a decided success at the Bijou Opera House the one guessing nearest to the number of and standing room only is the announce apples, had to be decided by lot, three per-

> This evening is the last of "Twelfth Night" at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre. Next week Robson and Crane in "Sharps and Flats."

Lotta, as "Musette," this afternoon and evening at the Grand Opera House for the last time. Next week the Harrisons in Photos.'

This evening is the last of "Michael Strogoff " at Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre. Next week Mahn's Comic Opera Company in Donna Juanita."

"Les Cloches de Corneville," with an uner ceptionable cast, is attracting fashinable audiences at the Metropolitan Casino. Tomorrow night grand concert.

Vote for Frederick P. Budden for Di-

sons having guessed the correct number. Miss Mary Robb secured them. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

John Lohman.

upon their management.

The supper tables received a large share of

interest and patronage and yielded a fair

share of the profits. This department was

in charge of the married ladies of the society,

and the substantial supper and the manner

in which it was served reflects great credit

The articles mentioned in last week's Ap-

VERTISER, to be disposed of by vote, were

awarded as follows. Handsome pair of

gavels, Guiding Star Lodgo, No. 189, which

received 298 votes; a beautiful vase lamp,

Miss P. F. Leveridge, 197 votes; hoys veloci-

Hon. Allen L. McDermott has arrived hom from his trip to California. A penny edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin

has been published in London. Governor Roberts, of Texas, says he would rather walk than ride on a railroad pass. King Kalakaua and suite sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu, on Saturday last.

President Garfield's portrait is to be placed upon the five-cent international postage letter stamps.

Query-Who is S. Sievers, ex-chairman of Vote for Robert McCaque, Jr., for As Vote for Con. J. Cronan for Sheriff.



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FERRY TIME TABLE.

BARCLAY STREET BOATS.

LEAVE HOBOKEN:

LEAVE NEW YORK:

LEAVE NEW YORK.

CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.

LEAVE BOBOLEN:

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CITY ITEMS.

is now a regular patrolman.

ex-Surrogate McCague for Assembly,

instructed to abate the nuisance.

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Rev. D. R. Lowrie, will preach in the First
M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M., and
7:30 P. M. Subject of the evening sermon,
"Left Alone and Forgotten." Reception of new members, and praise service before the evening sermon.
Vote the Democratic ticket—not often, but early.
No more furniture will be bought for the City Hall until the Council ascertain whether the city has any money left to pay the bills.
Beason's circular against the Hoboken Land & Improvement Company is scattered that if any stronger candidate that will be the store the stronge of the view and wishes of the Democratic of the strong of the size of the time and the may of what any truly be called publie duty. I have consider the city has any money left to pay the bills.
Beason's circular against the Hoboken Land & Improvement Company is scattered that if any stronger candidate that will he solught to the coynig artiflee. He believes in Anti-Monopoly dodge of his is simply a vote-decoying artiflee. He believes in Anti-Monopoly solely as a means to accomplish his end. There is no principle involved for him. Beason ought to be good authority on Anti-Monopoly. The Custom House Ring is about as big a monopoly, in its way, as any eor poration in the country.
The "Concordia" choir of the German Evangelical Church gave a farewoll reception to their leader, Mr. F. Lilliondal on Thureday last. They sent a loly evening.

Evangelical Church gave a fareweil reception to the strongest candidate. The strongest candidate, and I the coming contest. Thursday last. They spent a jolly evening. Cronan will receive a large number of Re-multicent strongest candidate, and I set of the strongest candidate. Therefore cease to be a candidate, and I pledge myself to heartily support your nominee. Permit me, in closing, to express my thanks publican votes.

The Hon. John H. Tangeman, a solid Re-publican announces himself as an Arti Bar publican, announces himself as an Anti-Bes-son man. He does not propose to be gov-erned by any Custom House Ring. 'There are many more like him.

McCague will receive a very large number of Republican votes.

The Jugend Verein of the German Evangelical Church will give an entertainment Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. John J. Devitt will be elected (oroner, by a large majority.

Messrs Seitz & Campbell, have removed their coal yard and offices to the foot of their coal yard and offices to the foot of Fourth street, near River, at the entrance of the Red Cross Dock. Red Cross Dock.

Budden will be our next Director-at-Large of the Freeholders. He is a good man. "Nat" Hicks has resumed the manage-ment of the Hobeken Racket Court, billiard and pool rooms on Hudson street, which have lately been kept by ex-Alderman

The next Legislature.
At a regular meeting of the Amioitia Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chas. Oeder, President; R. Housotter, Vice President; C. Steinberg, Financial Secretary; J. Osterman, Treasurer; H. Allman, Librarian; R. Schoenfeldt Assistant Librarian; R. Schoenfeldt Assistant berg, E. D. W: Heinsohn and C. L. Sack. They will give a private hop at Buchroeder's Saenger, Hall, formerly Kapp's Harmonia Hall, on Monday evening next. Membersoft the society and their lady friends, only, will be present.
Rally 'round the polls boys, on Tuesday!
Rev. D. R. Lowrie, will preach in the First M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Subject of the evening sermon, The following claim was reported corre-ordered paid:

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Mille kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairm

Nays-None. Absent-None The Committee on Streets and Assessme whom was referred the petition of Wm. Ros calling attention of the Council to obstructi sidewalk in frout of No. 119 First street, re in favor of placing the same on file.

On motion of Councilman Timken the was received and the recommendation of t mittee adopted. The following report and resolution from the mittee on Streets and Assessments was prand and read:

HOBOKEN, November 1 To the Honorable the Council :

GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Streets essments present the following:

sessments present the following: Whereas, The City Surveyor in charge provement of Garden street, between Fe Newark, has certified that work has been d John Berkery, contractor for said improven the amount of \$413,14, which amount rema-paid, and Theophilus Butts holds an ord-signment of the improvement certificate issued therefor, which order bears date De 16, 1860, and on which order there is due sai the sum of \$36, and said Butts has bound to pay the laborers' paying chans bound Therefore be it

Resolved, That the City Clerk be dir draw an improvement certificate to the said Butts for the amount of \$407.35. H. L. TINKEN. P. T. PLUNKETT FRED'E KAUPMA

Very truly yours, MALCOLM W. NIVEN. Committee on Streets and As On motion of Councilman Kaufmann th was received and the resolution adopted b lowing vote:

A Sad Case.

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Mil. kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chair On Monday morning last a Mrs. Kaiser, aged twenty-live, with a sick child, was found Nays-None. Absent-None wandering through the streets in the driving

given in charge of Poormaster Miller. The following communication from 1 child, a girl eight months old, was attended by City Physician Helfer, who expressed the Mayor Beson was presented, read and, c of Councilman Kaumann, received: Mayor Served opinion that it was beyond medical aid. An To the Council :

I return without approval your resolu 18th instant, employing Thomas Lloyd as

Our lives and this build

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rect and	George Mutschler, five loads saw dust for police station	in
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nents, to	Patrick Leary, flagging, &c., in front of en- gine house No. 5. \$8 00 Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, re- moving tree from First and Washington	8
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of \$37.35;	By the Committee on Fire and Water: George Conpers, repairs to water closets at	1
rected to	George Coppers, repairs to water closets at house of Engine Co. No. 2	1
e order of	On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	1
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ler, Plun-	Michael McCarthy, lighting, &c., lamps on Coster Estate, from October 1 to Novem- ber 1 1881	
man Cur-	On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was	ŀ
	received and the claim ordered paid by the follow- ing vote:	37
nis Honor In motion	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun- kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur- tin.	
, 1881. }	Navs-None. Absent-None.	1
9, 1881. j	The following claim was corrected and ordered paid as corrected:	
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of this Bo Resolved. That James Roarty be and he is here some Committee George Th Wiggins & us & Abell y appointed as inspector of Registry and Election or the First District of the Third Ward, in lieu of On motion of Trustee Beltz, the petition referred back to Mr. Londrigan for further in harles Kivlon, resigned. Adopted by the following vote: The following claims were presented and referred to the proper Committees: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Phus-ett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-Potter, Ainsworth & Co..... To the Committee on Supplies: Sheldon & Co Richard Lee Taintor Bros., Merrill & Co., correct for Potter. Ainsworth & Co..... Nays-None. Absent-None. 34 50 49 78 21 50 Sheldon & Co.... Councilman Quirk presented the following: By the Committee on Repairs: Resolved. That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and they are hereby directed to invite bids, to be received at the next stated session, for painting, graining and varnishing thirty-seven closets in the police station, the work to be done the same as the other painting, both sides of the foors to be painted; bids to be delivered to City Clerk. J. O'Donnell. Farrier & Garrettson, on account.... Taintor Bros., Merrill & Co. By the Committee on School Buildings and Furnian Antwerp, Bragg & Co... John Meighan. M. Michaells. W. A. Campbell. \$19 84 4 00 34 58 Adopted by the following vote: Harper & Bros. Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin Navs-Councilman Miller. Wiggins & Abell Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. On Re-Assembling, W. H. Letts Present-Trustees Anderson, Beltz, Havens Ha en Kennedy, Kerr, Beid, Gritten, McCulloch a President Munson. Absent-Trustees O'Brien and Ingleson. Councilman Quirk presented the following: C. H. King.... Theo. Bollenhagen Resolved, That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and they are hereby directed to invite bids for furnishing and laying the following The Committee on Audit reported the pay roll for October, amounting to \$3,42.51, correct. On motion of Trustee Kert the report was re-ceived and the pay roll ordered paid. To the Committee on Repairs: juantity of linoleum, as per pattern and sample ity Clerk's office: Farrier & Garrettson (on account). \$500 00 34 30 21 70 Emil Tietje... Tustin Jones To cover floor in City Clerk's office, Collector's Collector s Assessor's outside of railing Treasures's outside of railing platform in police station. Bids to be delivered to City (Jerk by 7:30 o'clock Treasure evening, November 8th, 1881, stating To the Committee on School Buildings and The Committee on Audit reported the following laims correct: Furni Wm. Wolff. Hugh A. McKee..... To the Committee on Library: on Tuesday evening, November price per yard. A. S. Barnes & Co. A. S. Barnes & Co..... Laid over. Councilman Quirk presented the following Resolved. That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and they are hereby directed to invite bids for the furnishing of two desen chairs, same as now in use in Council Chamber, for the use of the different offices; said bids to be delivered to the City Clerk by 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. November 8th, 1881. To the Committee on Audit: Hudson County Gas Light Co... Hoboken Advertiser. Lewis R. McCulloch. George Thomas... Clark & Maynard. tions were presented ient of the Board for School No. 4. in F Luthin an F. J. Mechler & Co. Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. Richard Lee. J. O'Donnell The following applicati nswer to the ad M. H. Ryan. Richard Barry. Laid over. er & Garrett On motion of Councilman Quirk it was Richard Barry. Patrick Sullivan. P. Conway. Michael E. Beagen. On motion of Councilmant Quirk it was Resolved, That Aloys Tivy, City Surveyor, be and he is hereby directed to give grade and line for set-ting curb on the southerly line of First street, be-tween Washington and Bioonfield streets, the same to be set according to the plan of F. G. Himpler, architect of the new City Hall, A. Cample Michaelis. M. michaens John Meighan. Hudson County Gas Light Co. Hoboken Advertiser. Lewis B. McCulloch James H. Dewey Jacob Becker. Jacob Becker. Alexander McGuire Wm. Johnston. H. C. Osmond. Fred. Koch. John Sexton. On motion of Trustee Anderson the report ceived and the claims ordered paid. The communication from Farrier & Gar laid over from the meeting of October 10th, motion of Trustee Kerr, received, and orde Councilman Quirk and Timken presented the fol-Normal: Resolved, That the Committee on Public Grounds in? Buildings be and they are hereby directed to avite bids for the furnishing of the following quan-ity of carriet: On motion of Trustee Kerr, they were rec and referred to the Committee on Teachers ity of carpet On motion of Trustee Havens the comm from D. Appleton & Co., laid over to new was received, and Appleton's Elementary Charts added to the list of sert books. To cover floor in Treasurer's office inside of rail-The following report was present To cover floor in room of Chief of Police To cover platform in Recorder's Court and floor Recorder's room. HOBOKEN, October 21, 1881. Trustee Ingl runtee Ingleson presented the following: lessived. That the Clerk be instructed to the Mayor and Douncil for the sum of it pay correst expresses of the public ache excett of October. ted the fol The carpet to be of the same quality as that now Mayor's office. Pattern to be selected by the orable the Board of Education : To the Ho GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Teach ies and School Government, to whom was ommittee. Bids to be delivered to the City Clerk by block on Tuesday evening, November 8, 1881. On millin of Trustee Harksen ado Trustee Kerr offered the following: That they have investigated the ma-found that pupils to stigated the ma-found that pupils to the number of Is attending our schools—forty-two at hand two a School No. 4. Except in es-tances, none had permission from makes where the parents one excep-tion. clock on Tuesday evening, ers to state price per yard. Laid over. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann it was Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here-y directed to advertise according to law for pro-posals for lighting, cleaning, extinguishing and cepting in repair the oil lange on the Coster Es-ate to May 1, 1858. OF ee Keunsdy offere red. That the Cor the parents paid taxes of owned in our city. Quite a d attending belong to paren ded in Hoboken and who n On motion of Cou olved. That the Oity Clerk be rected to draw a warrant of owing City Hall Square to the and columns. In Savor of Bobs and course, in Savor of Bobs and pourse, in Savor of Bobs and pourse, as par certain the same same same same same in a architect. ant on the Fa

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