

# HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1881.

#### CHRISTMAS CHIMES AND ECHOES. the same time this carol, half Latin and

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In ancient days in England, the festival of Christmas was celebrated with a great variety of ceremonies, games, plays, carol singing, &c. There was generally appointed a presiding officer, through the greater part of the holidays, ballad of the "good old time," when generally about twelve days.

Many writers maintained that this institution was peculiar to England and originated there, and it was a subject of considerable argument and discussion among men of letters at the close of the last and the beginning of the present century. But it is now safe to conclude that in earlier times this mock prince probably received his first honors outside of "Merrie England."

However, in England, his power and elsewhere. But this was long ago; his and various, quaint and curious, are the government has been extinct for many specimens of old Christmas carols still years, and his offices are now almost forgotten.

In a moral sense, it is perhaps fortunate that this is the case ; for these merry despots often abused their privileges, and were not infrequently productive of immorality. The institution itself, even is no doubt familiar to many of us: when viewed in its most favorable light, was puerile and ridiculous; only adapted to the age of ignorance, and died a natural death with the advance of civilization and refinement.

In Scotland, this personage was appropriately styled the "Abbot of Unreason," and the custom was prohibited there in 1555 by the parliament.

As long ago as 1689, it was asserted by Selden, that the custom was derived from the Ancient Saturnalia, or, Feasts of Saturn, when the masters waited upon their servants, who were honored with mock titles and permitted to assume the state and deportment of their lords. Hone concurs with him in this opinion, and states that these fooleries were very popular with the masses, and continued in vogue long after the establishment of Christianity, in spite of the remonstrances and threatenings of the clergy, who, finding it impossible to divert the stream of vulgar prejudice, permitted them, but changed the primitive object of devotion; so that the same unhallowed orgles; which had disgraced the worship of the heathen deity, were dedicated, as it was called, to the service of the true

of a Christian institution.

half English, was chanted : Caput apri defero Reddens landes Domino The bore's head in hand bring I, With garlandes gay and rosemary, I pray you all sing merily,

Qui estis in convivio. Some thirty odd years ago, carols be belonging to this century, for, we are of Misrule,", whose reign extended Theatre, sang at a dinner in London, a Chrismas had its Christmas carols,

And ladies' sides were hooped like barrels." However, at that time, it is certain that, although on the wane, carol-singing had not died out. It still prevailed in England and Ireland, and to a greater extent in Wales, was almost universal on the continent, and is still common in parts of Germany, Switzerland and was well known on the continent, and Italy. During the last days of the Advent, Calabrian minstrels enter Rome, and are to be seen in every street saluting the shrines of the Virgin Mother his dignities were established by royal with their wild music, under the tradiauthority, and there he continued to tional notion of charming her labor pains flourish after the custom had ceased on the approaching Christmas. Many

> to be found in print, though hundreds of them must be lost to us forever. One of the old ones begins: "God rest you merry gentlemen, May nothing you dismay." And another, a later version of which "At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year." Again, we are told :

"Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale:

Twas Christmas told the merriest tale; A Christmas gambol oft would cheer A poor man's heart through half the year.'

Here is a translation of one that is sung on Christmas Eve by the German children : "How our hearts will beat to-night.

When the room is filled with light: What will now the Christkand give, On this happy Christmas Eve?"

The next is one which is not entirely forgotten, though it bears on its face evidences of a greater age that any of its present readers :

"Come bring with a noise, My merrie, merrie boys, The Christmas log to the firing; While my good dame she Bids ye all be free, And drink to your heart's desiring."

There are many more; we could, like the "Brook," go on forever, but there God, and sanctioned by the appellation are those among our readers who may the drum and fife, ran down behind the not be so fond of these old rhymes as we cedar wood, and in a moment the quiet

A Yankee Maiden's Strategem,

Miss Rebecca Bates died at Scituate,

ing villages were forced to band them-

to get chickens, they resorted to harsh easures in retaliation. In the spring of the year named, a

British frigate ran into Scituate harbor, set fire to some vessels and seized others, threatened, if resistance was offered, to bombard the town. When the frigate, departed, citizens of Scituate banded. themselves into a home guard, and fortified Crow Point with a brass cannon. The British took the hint and stopped

away, and gradually, as alarm subsided, the home guard went about its farming. September came. One pleasant evening of that month Miss Bates, then a maiden of eighteen, sat sewing. Her sister Abigail, fourteen years old, and

her mother sat with her. Cartain Simeon. Bates, the father, likewise the keeper of the lighthouse, was away, and the 'home guard " were s attered all about. Mrs. Bates had just said to Rebecca that it was time to put the kettle on. The maiden rose and went into the kitchen.

Glancing through the window as she passed she saw a British frigate close at hand and about lowering her boats. In her own narrative of the occurrence Miss Bates says that she knew the ship at a glance as La Hogue, and she called out o her sister:

"O, Lord! the old La Hogue is off here again! What shall we do? Here are their barges a coming, and they'll burn

up our vessels just as they did afore." Two vessels lay at the wharf laden with flour, and Miss Bates in her narrative says: "We couldn't afford to lose that in those times, when the embargo made it so hard to live we had to bile pumpkins all day to get sweetening for sugar." Her quick mind decided to repel the enemy by a strategem. The musical instruments of the home guard were stored in the house. She could play four tunes on the fife, and her sister Abigail could beat the drum in an exceedingly wild manner. "Yankee

Doodle " was their masterpiece.

The idea thus conceived was quickly put through. Rebecca and Abigail, with 12nov-9w\$5.40

gan to be spoken of in England as not selves in a sort of military fashion and rubbed several times with St. Jacobs Oil, repel by arms attacks made upon their and the stiffness was so much reduced or king of the games, called the "Lord told that Mr. Taylor, of Covent Garden chicken coops. The maritime enemy that the boy was able to use his leg had their hearts set on poultry, which freely. Dr. Knipe said it was the use of was natural, considering their long and St. Jacobs Oil that cured the stiffness. forced subsistence upon tough salt meat. Mr. Nyce himself used the Great Ger-To thwart them was to excite their anger man Remedy for toothache with good and malice, and not unfrequently, failing effect, and also for a sprain and pains of a rheumatic nature, and always with

thinks the Oil is a splendid thing, and she always keeps it on hand.

# TRUTH ATTESTED.



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CENTS' FURNISHING COODS

We will not go into the details of these are. For our part, we heartily wish the September evening was startled by the sports, many of which were immoral and real old Christmas carol singing were a most remarkable martial outburst that datingly impious; for however interest- widespread custom in our own land. ever was heard. "I looked," says Miss ing they may be historically, they can-not fail to shock and disgust us, especial-everywhere. It is some satisfaction to barges resting on their oars and listenly at this season, which, according to think about them, or to write about them ing. Then I saw a flag flying from the our early training, should be devoted to as we are now doing. If we cannot hear masthead of the ship, -; calling them. more elevating thoughts and reminist the children singing the carols, we would My sister began to make a speech, and cences.

ancient origin, and affords a pleasant many of us, who can say with Longtheme for investigation. Just when and fellow:

where it originated is not definitely known. The word itself is probably from the Italian, carola, signifying a song of joy, or from a similar word in Latin, which is the diminutive of chorus. Christmas carols were primarily of a strictly religious significance, and consisted of hymns to the Virgin Mother or the infant Saviour, but it must be confessed that they were often what we would call sacreligious-though, of course, not intentionally so. They early took a secular turn, however, and were frequently nothing more than ballads or mere drinking songs. An old writer thus mentions the custom :

The lewid people than algates agre, And carols singen everi criste tyde, Not with schamfastenes bot jocundle And holey bowghes aboute; and al asydde The brenning fyre hem eten and hem drinke. And laughen mereli, and maken route,

. \* The earliest collection of Christmas carols supposed to have been published. is only known from the last leaf of a volume printed by Wynken de Worde, in 1521. This precious leaf contained two carols, one, "a carrol of huntynge," and the other, "bringings in the bore's head." This last refers to one of the ancient Christmas ceremonies in England. The favorite and first dish was soused boar's head, which was brought in to the principal table with great state and solemnity, upon a silver platter, 'mid songes and minstralsys. 'The tradi-tion is that a student of Queens College, tion is that a student of gueens conege, Oxford, while walking one day and read-ing Aristotle, was attacked by a furious wild boar, and in self defense he thrust the volume down the monster's throat till he choked him to death, erying mean-while: "Graceum est," And ever siterward the ceremony of the "boar's head." was performed at the College in com-memoration of the student's valor. At Sec. " W. H. W. The Northston (Pa., Herald in a re-cent issue referred among others, to the following cases of special interest. They are their own commentary. Mr. Samuel

like to hear the bells play them; but I said: 'Don't make me laugh, for I The custom of carol singing is of very even that is rare with us. There are not can't pucker my mouth.' When the

> "I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet, the words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men.'

We are better able to echo Tennyson, when he says:

"The time draws near the birth of Christ, The moon is hid, the night is still, A single church below the hill Is pealing, folded in the mist."

Shakespeare, in speaking of "That season

Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated.

says : 'And then, they say, no spirit dares stir the people of this State from what secabroad; The night's are wholesome; then no planets strike: No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm, So hallowed and so gracious is the time."

And, like an echo to this chime, comes the following from Dickens:

" A good time; a kind, forgiving charitable time; the only time in all the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them, as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys." Just a few more peals from Tennyson's bells, and we will stop: But they my troubled spirit rule,

For they controlled me when a boy; They bring me sorrow, touched with joy, The merry, merry bells of Yule.

- # A Each voice four changes on the wind, That now dilate and now decrease, Peace and good-will, good-will and peace, Peace and good-will to all mankind.

"And in closing we will echo the carol-singers of old in their "God bless you, my masters and mistresses, a merry

A native of Texas, who was a Confederate soldier during the war, tells migrants were once 'Yankee soldiers,' but in these Yankee families there are now sons-in-law who were once Confederate soldiers. The sheep and wool interest in Texas since 1855 has increased 2,000 per cent., and over two-thirds of this increase has been made by men formerly in the Yankee army. Next to meeting an old messmate, the Confederate delights most in meeting a live Yank who fought him at Malvern Hill, Seven Pines, or Chickamauga. Whole nights have been spent by these old Yanks and Rebs talking the past over, and parting

the best of friends. ACTIVE REPORT A Boy's Luck.

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HOBOKEN, DECEMBER 24, 1881.

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

Merry Christmas to all!

No vetoes for Christmas week !

In the coming re-districting of Ohio, there will be twenty-one Congressional Districts instead of twenty.

The new Postmaster-General, Timothy O. Howe, has accepted his appointment, of course, and promises to assume the, duties of the office the first week in January.

used for the purpose.

Throughout this week, dispatches have been received by the daily papers from the North and West, reporting over twenty cases of skaters breaking through the ice and drowning.

Booth's Theatre, in New York, was sold, Thursday, for \$550,000, about onethird the original cost, to J. A. Page and Smuch Ely, Jr. It will, within a year, be altered into a large dry goods house. It was first opened to the public in 1869.

The two hundred and sixty-first anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, "New England and Forefathers' day," was celebrated by the New England Society of New York, on Thursday night. nt Arthur is a member of the so-

Everyone was astonished at the nonappearance of three Councilmen, on morocco factory in Newark, these men Scenes, Incidents and "Side-Shows" Tuesday night, and the consequent fall- will be unable to get work immediately, ure to hold the regular stated session of and these dependent on them will have the Council, Lee being unable to attend to suffer. It is estimated that Baldwin's on account of sickness. The general crime will effect the welfare and employ-Impression seemed to be that the ordi- ment of fully 2,500 men during the winnance for increasing the liquor license ter. Mr. Cashier Baldwin may be thankful that it is in Jersey and not Texas was the cause of the trouble. This ordinance, which passed its that he worked such ruin.

second reading last week, and should have come up on Tuesday for its final passage, has created quite a panic among saloon keepers, and it was said that the

themselves disliked." However, a call for a special meeting one had a "say." Over half an hour course is money in the pockets of our was consumed in fighting over the ordinance. A motion to lay on the table

opposition showed itself.

the ordinance, if it passed, to make poli- frequently as high as 600, and a steamer tical capital-not from sympathy with votes they control. Such a veto is said to be worth at least two hundred votes to Besson. If such is the case, he would not scruple to resort to the dodge, for he certainly knows that his chances for reelection are about nil, and he will make the most desperate efforts to save him-

own pocket.

Provided all this could be done, it is not likely any such political trickery. would help him to the extent claimed, would never support him again. But he triet. Mr. Hardenbergh is a model representative. will now have no chance to veto the

ordinance, for it will be seen by refer-A monster blast was fired in a lime ence to the proceedings of Thursday stone quarry near Easton, Pa., on Thurs- night that it is effectually killed for the day. Forty thousand tons of rock were present. In order to make an amended, and ten tons of powder were ment possible, the vote of last week by which it passed its second reading had to be reconsidered. This left it in the

position of only having passed its first reading by title, and when on Thursday night the motion was put that it pass its second reading in its original form, it was lost by a tie vote. The ordinance has now, therefore, only

passed its first reading by title, and as six votes will be necessary for another reconsideration, which cannot be obtained, it is altogether improbable that retary of the Treasury then the Secretary of the matter will come up again before the present Board of Councilmen.

# AN UNWISE APPOINTMENT.

an election, until the existing term of office the exception of a few of ultra-"Stal- or disabled shall have expired. wart" proclivities, have expressed commendation of the appointment of Mr.

cover the amount of the mortgages on the building. As there is no other

New Jersey in Congress.

Of the twenty-one bills offered in Congres three Councilmen staid away purposely, by Jersey's representatives within a few as soon as they found out that by sup- days, seven emanate from the representative porting this measure they would "get of this district, the Hon, A. A. Hardenbergh. The first and probably most important bill to

the people of Hoboken offered by Congress-Thursday night, was responded to by man Hardenbergh is designed to keep the the full Board. When the ordinance men Steamship Companies in this city. It is was brought up Chairman Curtin wanted an amendment to "An act for the constructo amend it by making the license fee tion of a public building in the city of New \$75 instead of \$50. This was opposed by York," by which Hoboken's interests are in-Councilman Miller, and a long and terferred with. The landing of these passenwordy debate followed, in which every gers brings business to Hoboken and of

citizens. Another bill relates to the adulteration of drugs, and still another to unused stamps. was lost by a tie vote, and after the He also introduced a bill relating to the necessary form had been gone through duties of assistant inspectors of steam vesto make a motion to amend in order, sels. The act for the better protection of imthe motion was made and also lost by a migrants is not enforced as it should be by tie vote. The ordinance passed its first the inspectors. During the last two years and second reading at previous meet- over seven hundred thousand immigrants ings without a dissenting vote, and it have been landed at the port of New York, by was not nntil the present week that any 1,300 steamers, and upwards of one hundred complaints have been made for violations of It is claimed by the Cuuncilmen who of the steamers have brought in 250 at a trip the" Passenger Act" by overcrowding. Some have changed their minds since last more than their measured capacity will adweek, that the Mayor intended to veto mit. In other parts the excess has got up

landed in Baltimore recently with nearly the liquor dealers, but for love of the 2,000, when her extreme capacity did not exceed 1,100. The carrying capacity of vessels coming to this port has already been fixed by act of

Congress, and Mr. Hardenbergh's bill is designed to correct the overcrowding business by compelling the inspectors to do their duty. A matter that will also engage the atten-

self. By vetoing the ordinance, provided tion of Mr. Hardenburgh, is the proposed it passed, and his veto sustained, he ship canal to connect the waters of the Bay would be able to purchase two hundred with the Passaic. Gen. Newton made a survotes at \$25 apiece without touching his vey some time ago of the talked of route and declared the plan to be practicable. By its accomplishment, a new water front will be opened and will give to Hudson county large dock privileges.

Our Congressman is represented, by and even if it should, these two hundred | Washington correspondent, as the busiest extra votes would be overweighted by man in Congress. He devotes his whole time honest voters, who, although misguided to the interests of his constituents, and by last spring, have learned what he is by his faithful and efficient work, is daily adding his course during his present term, and to his well-deserved popularity in his dis-

# The Presidential Succession.

The following is the full text of the bill inroduced in the United States Senate by Mr Garland, to provide for the performance of the duties of the Presidential office in case of removal, death, resignation or inability of the President of the United States: Be it enacted, etc., that Section 146, Title 3.

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of the Revised Statutes, is hereby repealed. SECTION 2. In case of the removal, death, resignation or inability of both the President and Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of State, for the time being, or if there be no Secretary of State, then the Secretary of the Treasury for the time being, or if there be neither Secretary of State or Secuntil the disability be removed or a President be elected in the manner and at the time case there be no occasion under the law for

A Reservoir Site Purchased

Dr. Parks at Liberty.

found that there was no truth in his state

Another Landmark Gons.

at the Armory ... A List of the Fortunate Prize-Winners.

With very few exceptions, the Ninth Regiment fair, which has kept the new armory crowded for eight nights, closing Wednesday was the finest ever held in this State. The

was the finest ever held in this State. The interest of the people in the regiment and its efforts to raise funds for the proper fitting up of the armory and the company rooms has been fully proven by the attendance at the fair. Both Wathendeu plots more stars but

Both Wednesday nights were stormy, but fully as many people visited the armory on these nights as on any other, with the possi-Miss Fran ble exception of Friday night of last week, M. St when General Hancock paid his visit. The average attendance has been over 1.500, and

on the evening of the distinguished General's visit over 2,000 people were in the room while C. Dougherty he was there. It is claimed that he shook Dr. Lewis... hands with fully 1,500 of the visitors, who C. & G. Spohr John Kamens were marched up in line for that purpose. To the very last, though many of the finest Mrs. Kiel... Mrs. Veit...

articles were missing, the handsomely decor-Mr. Booth. Chas. Palka. H. Fayen. Shep. Knapp Mr. Holtz. ated booths were surrounded by a throng of admirers. It may have been that the occupants were quite as attractive as the articles they were selling; but the aforesaid "admirers" are the best judges of that. The Irs. Jahnke I. Sudhaus. ladies were certainly an immense success in lus. Hauser attracting the "dollar of our daddies" from the pockets of man, woman and child. Small change vanished like smoke; a pocket full of quarters and halves would disappear without leaving an address; hard money and green backs vanished with equal velocity. The man H. Meyer. who successfully resisted that pleading M. De Vries. . "please take a chance," was hard-hearted M. De Vries... Nellie Howard Jolda Correa. J. Bollenhagen indeed-or close-fisted. In fact, the ladies worked incessantly, untiringly and successleut. Conolly fully for the regiment.

Hoos& Schultz, Library table. Miss De Vries. Worsted cross The profits of the whole concern, as near as they can be estimated at present, will exceed \$5,000. As a matter of course, there were many articles left unsold, and for the last Capt. Symes. . . Album T.Bollenhagen. Lamp. T.Bollenhagen. Lamp.

two nights the armory has been kept open and the goods disposed of by auction. Company D resorted to this plan on Wednesday night and got rid of nearly everything by the time the fair closed.

Mr. Burn. H. Altheimer Jenny Stewart The members of the regiment deserve great credit for the manner in which the fair was conducted. Every one did his share of the Lieut. Horth. work which made such a success of the under-I. He Peck & Snyder taking, and each company has done over forty-eight hours guard duty, the armory Iden & Co. having been closely guarded night and day Among the scenes and incidents outside of W. Schroeder.

regular order of business was a very amusing affair gotten up by Company C. Sergeant Mr. Reynolds. . Model yach W Breckwoldt. Stove...... Dr. Helfer......Fire trons. Stowardson. Wax cross George H. Hedges, of that Company, was

summoned into the company's room, on Monday evening, and presented by his comrades with a china "bull-pup" as the champion growler of the company. Engineer Jack Gallagher, one of the Drum Corps, performed the presentation ceremony, and made a very appropriate and witty speech to the recipi

On the flower stand was a bottle of pea and for ten cents any one had the privilege of guessing the number eas in the bottle. The one guessing nearest to the correct number was to get a ton of coal. presented by Seitz & Campbell. The man that got the coal, George Entrup, guessed the exact number-1,125.

In Company C's room for several nights Gypsy Encampment was set up, attended by number of young ladies and gentlemen iressed in the orthodox Bohemian costume where, for the small sum of twenty cents, a visitor could have his fortune told, drink a cup of coffee and carry off the cup as a souve

nir. It was not kept up regularly. Company F's Art Gallery was another side show that attracted and amused many visi-War for the time being shall act as President tors. The exhibition contained the usual absurd works of art to be found at fairs. Every visitor was delighted at being so completely provided in the Constitution and Laws, or in taken in and advised everybody else to go up and be victimized. The gallery contained 124 "works of art," some of them really new. None of the prominent journals, with of the President so removed, resigned, dead "The Herald of the Morn," was purchased

> the "View of Boston," by Wheelright, was Midnight Clear." really a good representation of the "Hub." The "Sardinian Captives (in oil) looked a little fishy, but competent judges declared them A real estate transaction took place the

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I, or the name of the donor could not be rtained:	at Oid Follows' Hall, promises to be unusu- ally structive. Among the artists who have	
FIELD AND STAFF BOOTS. Donor. Article. Womer, berhard. Sofa cushion	Lindly consented to take part, are lines L. E. Starrit, alto or St. Fan's Church, New York; Mrs. M. (Davin) McDermott, seprenc; Miss R. J. Chabert, memo-soprano; checution d. Miss E. O'Grady; tenor, Mr. M. Junge; Lef Dalsy Murdock, a male quartette and 30 Valencia Amateur Orchestra. Mr. A. Boehm will be the accompaniet. A compination of such talent cannot fall to be a musical treat, and the hospital in whose add it is given de	1 1 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
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Half doz. tea spo

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Barrel of sugar

Fern harp. Pie knife...

Silver bracele Fifty cigars. Ton of coal. Lamp...... Doll

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P. M. and M. of C .- F. Beltz, P. M. J. M. of C .- A. Grassman Organist\_A. W. Mabie. Chaplain-Rev. G. E. Houghton. Clara Mathey F. Reinhold Trustees-A. Grassman, - Benson and J. E. Gahagen. Tyler-P. M. Powless. . James Currar James Curran Mrs. Boyer Mr. Bostlema: M. H. Murphy C. Kaufmaan Mrs. Schmalz P. F. Leverid Chas. Mohn The newly-elected officers were duly in

talled the same evening by D. D. G. M. Thomas Tilden. The regular annual meeting of Hoboken .P. F. Leverid, Chas. Mohn John Stevens Wm. Wohler Dr. Helfer H. Zubler .— Stewardso. James Land J. Gorham Mrs Land Lodge, F. and A. M., took place at their room, Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. M.-J. D. Vinten. ...Mrs. Lane ...F. Schwartz ...Sergt. Gilford ...P. Corrigan ...Mrs. Davis ...Fred Fincken S. W.-Charles Moulton. J. W .-- Wm. Boyce, Jr. S. D.-Thomas Griffith. J. D .--- D. C. Hope.

At the last regular meeting of Hoboken

Council No. 99, Royal Arcanum, the following

officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent-Henry A. Hodges.

Treasurer-R. McCague, Jr. Secretary-Wm. L. Wolff. Christmas Services at Trinity. Chaplain-James Wilson. Trustees-F. McDonough, J. Prichard and Special Christmas services will be held in F. Drescher.

Trinity Church, Rev. G. C. Houghton, Rec-S. M. C .- F. Fahrenwald. J. M. C.-F. Price. Tyler-P. Powless.

D. D. Master, T. W. Tilden, installed the The officers, after which the members repaired to Miller's and partook of a collation.

The State department of the Ladies Auxiliary Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic was organized in Trenton last week, and will be known as the "Loval Ladies League of the G. A. R." Each branch of the eague is to be named after some post of the Grand Army and called the "Ladies' Aid Society of the L. L. L. of the G. A. R." The object of the League and its branches, is to raise funds to relieve sick and needy veterans

of the war, to visit them and provide nurse and nourishment for them when they are ill;

to care for the widows and orphans of the soldiers and sailors of the rebellion, and generally to advance the interests and welfare of the G. A. R. The organization will meet every quarter. On Tuesday night last, a meeting was held in Jersey City of the ladies who re-cently organized the "Ladies Aid Society of the G. A. R. of Hudson County," and the Bades "Fritz Doct Blogonda Sheet S the G.A.R. The organization will meet every

name of the association changed to "Henry Wilson Post Ladies' Aid Society of the Loyal Louis Stein was the "beas" at the tale end.

club Oscar Wilde and Paddy Ryan, and star the sto be unusucolors Among the actists of the L. E. opsetted to be to part, are alles L. E. opsetted to be the oper, are alles Vork; Miss pair together in their specialties.

Mr. Hugh F. McDermott, one of the sv Arrive alto of St. Pan's Church, New York; Irri M. (Davin) McDermot, scoreno; Miss L. J. Chabert, means soprano; dougtion the fiss E. D'Grady; tenor, Mr. M. Junge; L4 is Daisy Mardock, a male quarters and a Valencia Amateur Orchestra. Mr. A Boeim, Valencia Amateur Orchestra. A combination of

Vanderbilt's daughters are now all married.

Col. J. Timberlake Snead, who died in New York on Benerday first, was a native of Kentucky, and a protect and pupil of Henry Clay. He was a Colo-nel in the Confederate army, and since the war has been an ardent Republic.n. He was a prominent allroad man and financier.

The true inwardness of Cashier Baldwin's steal ing \$2,400,000 from the Newark bank, is now posi tively known. He intended to borrow a couple of collars more and take his family to hear Patti sing He must have intended to buy two or three seas tickets .- Norristown Herald.

Siro Deimonico, the last of the "old" Deimonicos, was found dead in his room, in New York, on Monday last. He had spent the previous evening at the Fifth avenue branch of the house, with some friends, and was apparently enjoying his ordinary health. He was an investment smoker, which prob-ably shortened his life. He has been known to smoke 100 cigars in a day.

GENERAL NEWS.

The G. A. R. of New Jersey numbers nearly 4,000

The Dominion Government has finally authorized the use of American cars on Canadian railroads.

A correct list of the victims of the Ring Theatre fire at Vienna, furnished by the police, pla number at 794.

The Dover car shops are to cover sixteen acres of ground and will cost \$125,000. They will give employment to at least 500 men.

The Legislature will be asked to change the name of Washington, this State, to Beatty City, after the organ grinder Beatty, Mayor of that city,

Mr. James A. Bradley has disposed of the Asbury Park Journal to Mr. John L. Coffin, a gentleman who has long been connected with the paper. .. Plymouth Church has 2,491 members. The music cost \$5,730 last year and the receipts from pew rents were \$42,000, and from other sources \$15,000.

At a recent meeting of the Jersey City Health Board it was asserted that the small-pox was due largely to the filthy condition of the streets of that city.

The name of Bayhead Post Office, Ocean County, has been changed to West Point Pleasant, and the name of Blackwoodtown, Camden County, to Black wood.

Ballot boxes in which each ballot was pass round a glass cylinder by means of a crank, which also rang a bell and recorded the vote, were used in the recent Boston municipal election

Washington must either be removed from the wamps or the swamps removed from Washington To remove the swamps will cost perhaps \$5,000,000 to remove the Capital will cost \$100,000,000.

At no time since the close of the war has there een such a domand for pig tron as there is at the present. All the furnaces are driven to their ful apacity, and yet are unable to meet orders.

During the winter Adolph Sutro will erect at Long Branch as fine a suburban resort as there is in the world. It will include a hotel, garde ing places, and an observatory commanding the nest view obtainable of the ocean.

Seventy-four feet has been sided to the height of the Washington moment during the past year, making the present total height 200 rest. "The fund on hand will pay for birty-six feet more; \$200,000 wanted to continue the work to June 30, 1983.

It's proposed to enforce the prohibilitery laws n Kansas, Governor St. John has issued a pro-lamation offering rewards manging from \$100 to in Kan \$500 for the conviction of any persons violating the provisions of the prohibitory 14.

The foundation of the dry dock at Red Hook Point, in Brooklyn, whitch, when completed, will accommodate the "City of Rome," is made up of ballass from all parts of the world. It includes stones from Norway, mind from the Clyde, sand from Africa, and gravel from the Ganges.

SPORTING NOTES.

The result of the bowling match between the ermania Bowling Club of Hohoken and the Bloom Babder, Messra. Dietz, Shurr, Miller and Sister

tor, to-morrow. The church has been tastefully dressed with evergreens by the memberr of the vestry, and the chancel and font appropriately decked with flowers. music will be rendered by the full choir of men and boys, under the direction of Mr. W. B. Goote, Choir Master, and Mr. J. F. Ackerman, Organist. In the evening they will be assisted by a quartette, consisting of Miss Blackman, seprano; Miss M. D. Livingston, alto; Wm. F. Hughes, tenor, and F. R. Morel bass, under the direction of F.L. Schmersahl The musical programme is as follows: Morning service-Processional, "O Come all ye Faithful;" Venite, by W. Lee; Gloria Patri in Psalter, by W. Lee: Te Deum in F.,

by Stephens; Jubilate, by Sir G. F. Elvey; Introit. "Hark the Herald Angels Sing;" Kyrie, eleison, by Franz Schubert; Gloria Tibi, by J. Stainer; Anthem, "Angels From the Realms of Glory;" Gloria After Ascription, by W. Lee; Offertory, "Behold I Bring You Glad Tidings;" Tris-agion, by G. J. Elvey; Communion Hymn, "Bread of the World in Mercy Broken;" Gloria in Excelsis, from an agent of James Gorden Bennett, and Old Chant: Recessional, "It Came Upon the the G. A. R. of Hudson County," and the

Evening service

Benedic Anima, in B major, by Dudley Buck;

Anthem, "Come Hither Ye Faithful;" Gloria

After Ascription, by Haydn; Offertory, "Be-

hold I Bring You Glad Tidings;" Anthem, "See the Morning Star," by Monk, and solo

and quartette from the Messiah, by Handel. Recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels."

Campbell's Class Record.

Mr. W. A. Campbell, Principal of School No.

, this city, has invented and secured a copy-

account of the admission and dismission of scholars, supplies furnished classes, marking

the scholarship department, standing of

what heretofore required three books to keep

account of. It is the most complete and per-

fect class record ever introduced, and is a

of the city to which he has contributed so

York, who will publish the book, and a

tory will probably not bring enough to CLOSING NIGHTS OF THE FAIR. fund

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ciety and was present at the dinner at Howe as Postmaster-General. Even the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The marriage of Geo. G. Sickles, aged eighty-two years, father of Major-General Daniel E. Sickles, to Mrs. Mary Sheridan Sawyer, aged forty-eight years, took, place in New York, Wednesday, and was witnessed by a throng of spectators. Wonder how the old will like his young step-mother. Wonder how the old General

A very large concourse of people attended the memorial services in honor of the late General Kilpatrick at Deckertown, Wednesday. Many of his old comrades-in-arms were present. A Major-General's salute was fired by Baily's Battery, a military band played funeral anthems and dirges, and the other ceremonies were very impressive.

Another big thief, and a very religious one, turns up in Newark in the person of the City Auditor, who confessed to the embezzlement of \$125,000. Almost simultaneously with this confession, the chief clerk of the Comptroller's office disappeared, and, as he is suspected of complicity in the thefts of the Auditor, the Police are on his trail. Newark is winding up the old year beautifully.

The Congressional Committees are all made up. Jersey only gets one Chairmanship; Robeson is head of the Committee on Naval Expenditures. He is Brady as his Second Assistant.' also second on Naval affairs, and Rules and Appropriations. Hardenbergh is on Banking and Currency, Ross on Commerce. Jones on Patents and on Mannfactures. Harris is on Manufactures and Naval Affairs; Hill is on Pensions, and Brewer is on Railways and Canals, and Accounts.

The Russian Government is doing almost entirely reimbursed. The loss of from the vicinity of Hoboken within the past everything possible for the relief of the depositors was very serious, but there week, to make room for modern improve-Lientenant De Long and his men, who are consequences much more disastrous ments. The Benson Homestead, at Weehawescaped from the wresked Jeannette, in connection with the breaking of the ken Grove, has almost disappeared to make and are now at the mouth of the River bank. The firm of C. Nugent & Co., Lena on the Siberian coast. Vigorous mixed up with Baldwin in his crooked efforts are also making for the discovery practices, is completely undone. The of the third boat, and strong hopes are morocco factory of this firm employed entertained that it will be found. The about 580 men, and of these 480 have United States authorities have tele- already been discharged. It is expected Jack Frost. A small building in the rear of graphed to Engineer Melleville to that the remaining 100 will also be diste no expense in looking after the charged by January 10th, and work will the slaves. The mansion house was at one weifare of his rescued comrades.

the "black Republican" New York Times, which is by no means unfavorably disposed towards President Arthur, curiosity among some of our prominent citifails to see any good reason for the appointment, and thus criticises it : "The President has dragged Mr. Timothy O. Howe, of Wisconsin, from the political

obscurity into which he was rapidly sinking and has placed him at the head of the Post Office Department. The ap- ports were circulated in regard to his intenpointment is about on a par with that of tions. It was said that he was going to build Mr. Key, which had such disastrous rea brewery; then he had only acted as agent sults, and so far as can be perceived has for a railway company, and that a depot or car stables were to be erected on the not even the slender apology of political ground. xpediency in its favor. It would cer-

ainly have been possible to make a guessed the real object of the purchase. The vorse selection from the names menland was bought for the Hackensack Water ioned in connection with the position ; Company, and on it will be built the reserout, however difficult it may be to secure voirs from which Hoboken is to be supplied man possessing the eminent fitness of with water next year. The plot is located in Mr. James, it would have been easy to Weehawken, just outside of the boundary of find a Postmaster-General more obvi-Union Hill, opposite Morgan street, on the edge of the Boulevard. The engineers of the ously qualified to deal with the delicate

and difficult duties of the position than company have already commenced operations, and the contract will be given out in a Mr. Howe. It is to be feared that it will few days. only require the presence of an able and unscrupulous deputy in the department o reduce its administration to the level of the Brady and Tyner period and to Dr. Andrew J. Parks, of this city, the chief accumulate as uncomfortable a legacy of conspirator in the Lewis will case, whose mismanagement as met Mr. James on term of imprisonment expired some time ago, his accession to office. Mr. Howe may but who was not released at the time beturn out an abler and more resolute adcause his fine of \$15,000 was unpaid, was ministrator than Mr. Key, but it would given his liberty on Saturday last. During not be judicious to increase the risks of his imprisonment he repeatedly boasted that his appointment by finding another he was worth \$50,000, but upon inquiry it was

EFFECTS OF BALDWIN'S CRIME.

The theft of \$2,500,000 by Oscar Bald-Parks made the necessary affidavit of his inwin, some time ago, which caused the solvency, and was released. failure of the Mechanics' Bank of Newark, nearly ruined many of the small depositors, but, by the arrangement likely to be made, these losers will be

Another old landmark has been removed way for the sixteen acres of cattle sheds which are to be put up by the Erie Railroad. The old house was built over one hundred years ago of imported Dutch brick and stone. The house for the last quarter of a century has been the residence of ex-Chief of Police the mansion was formerly the quarters of then cease. The forced sale of the fac- time occupied by the pirate, Beard.

other day which occasioned a good deal of good. A very profitable "side-show," under the management of the Field and Staff committee, was the "wheel of fortune." Councilman zens. School Trustee John Reid went up on the Hill and purchased a lot of ground, very Miller engineered the wheel, Assessor Wignear seven acres in extent, for \$16,000, from gins (ex-Captain Company C) acted as cashier Bancroft Davis. Parties owning property in and Mr. F. D. Jackson handed out the prizes the neighborhood were very much exercised Messrs. Miller and Wiggins kept the people over the transaction, and wondered what Mr. advised of what was going on, and the man-Reid wanted the property for. Various re-

ner in which they did this showed consider able talent in the auctioneering line.

Mr. Ed. Offerman had charge of the voting at Company C's booth, Mr. A. Appel at Company F's, and Mr. Charles Chamberlain at right on a book called "Gampbell's Class the Field and Staff booth. The profits of the Record." It is a complete system of keeping

Mr. Reid kept his own counsel, and no one latter booth were larger than any of the others, because nearly everything on sale was donated, while the companies had to pay for many of their articles.

The members of Company D presented Mrs. Charles Erlenkoetter, wife of their Captain, with a very handsome set of silverplated castors.

credit to its inventor and the school system In the list of the lady managers, published last week, we accidentally omitted to mention the name of Mrs. Charles Kaufmann, who had copyright to Potter, Ainsworth & Co., of New charge of the elegant diamond ring at Com-

nany F's booth. The carriage and sleighs at Company E's booth were not disposed of because the requisite number of chances had not been taken

up to the close of the fair. They have therefore been removed to Hexamer's stables, on Hudson street, where they will remain on exhibition until all the chances have been taken. Captain Symes will have charge of

them, and when the numbers are completed notice will be given in the papers of the time and place of drawing. The following is a list of the articles vote

ments. Under the United States statutes a for and the names of the recipients: convict sentenced to pay a fine must either "Paradise Lost" & "Bible Gallery,"..G. C. Hought pay or make affidavit that he is not worth Water Pitcher....Company C Trumpet......Hoboken Eng. Co. No. \$20 before he can be given his liberty. Dr. Officer's Uniform ..... Lieut. Col. Gre Gold-headed Cane.....Dr. Chabert

Water Pail (silver plated).....Company C Lawn Tennis Racket and Balls....M. McNaughton Big Pie.....Oscar Fromme

We give below as complete a list as possible of the articles chanced off, the names of the winners and of the people who presented them to the regiment. Wherever there is a

them to the regiment. Wherever there is a blank in the "donor": column, the article was for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital, which is to take place on Wednesday, January 11th, Carte. The Sun suggests that Mr. Carte should

Ladies' League of the Grand Army of the Glad Tidings; "Anthem, "Sing and Rejoice," Republic." May its life of usefulness be as by Baruby; Gloria Patri in the Psalter, by long as its title. Mosenthal and Haydn: Cantate, by Tucker

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Secretary of War Lincoln will spend Chr. n Chicago. The late Col. Formey's journal, Progress, will be

ontinued by his son. President Arthur will spend Christmas in New York with his family.

A suitable holiday gift is a paid up au to the ADVERTISER for one year.

to the ADVERTINES for one year. A son of Sensior Voorhees, of Indians, has gon on the stage. "Hamles" is his favorite part. Hannibal Hamila, the new Minister to Spith, pr sented his crodentials to King Alfonso on Tuesda. Early in January, Gen. and Mrs. Grant will visit the President and remain at the White House for

a month. pupils, etc., in fact it combines in one book Justice Robert Duffy, one of the newly-Coroners in Jersey City, died of pneumonie i in that city, last week,

On Saturday last, Dr. Isnac I. Hayes, the Arcti explorer, died at his home in Westehester, nea Philadelphia, Pages dat in the state and Hon. Leon Abbett is said to be the only me

much. Mr. Campbell has disposed of his of the Constitutional Commission who is opposed to biennial sessions of the Legislature.

monthly record and diary which forms, part Hon, A. A. Hardenbergh is one of the most inof it. He is to receive a royalty on each dustrious members of the House, and certainly one of the most conscientious in all his legislative acts. copy sold. The Record has already been introduced in some of the New York schools, in the schools here, and will without doubt soon The great scarcity of cabbage this year leads the New Haven, Conn., Register to detect a slight flavor of tobacco in cigars manufactured in that be universally adopted. We hope Mr. Campbell will reap the pecuniary reward he so well

" Jersey Lilly " Laugtry is coming to this country under the management of Mr. D'Oyley Carte, She recently appeared in "A Fair Encounter," with great success, in London

Geo. W. Patterson, the defeated candidate for th Senatorship in Monmouth county, has brought a libel suit against the Monmouth Democrat; on account of articles written during the campaign. Montgomery Blair has written another jetter nominating Uncle Sammy Tilden for the Presi dency in '84. "Monty" must live in that part of

the country where they still vote for Andrew Jack-Judge Folger, next to the President, is the m popular widower now in Washington. It is nip and tuck between David Davis and the new British Minister. David has beauty, but lineage is the Hor Mr. West's best hold.

Nearly every person seems to choose his own pronunciation of the name of Garfield's assassin We hear Gytaw, Gestaw, Gytow, Gestow, Gwestow Geetoo and various other renderings. The prope pronunciation is Ge-to.

Colonel and Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Lulu Roc well will spend Christmas with Mrs. Garfield, at Cleveland, O. Mr. J. Stanley Brown, the President's private secretary, will also visit Red. Gan Reld during the holidmys. Oscar Wilde, this London sectors, is said to have

# AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The Wareings, since the repoyating, reducoratin and enlarging of their theatre, have kept the in the way of presenting good talent to stre-goess of Honoken, and the result has he the been a high lan eferi a high approximiton and full houses. The fol-owing is the list of stars on the boards this week: Miss Alice Hale, motio songa; Devera & McRiroy banjo dhetta and solos; Guy Linton, impersona foun; O'Bréna, rithon splining, etc.; Muldoor Quartetta-Wills, Lloyd, Basson and Grien; Tier the entertain ent closing with the ares of a "Five Cant Barber Shop,"

mailant colt mor This is the seventh week of "The Pauning Rag ment" at Daly's Theatre, which is proof of its su-cess. Matinee this atternion and extra matinee o Monday at 3.

For an evening of real pleasure, go to the Metro

For an evaning of real picesure, go to the Meter-polism. Thestre, the house of female beauty and first class, variety, Mainee this afternova, and Monday at 2 Monday at 3 Mon

The Haulon-Lees, in " Le Voyage en Suisse," are playing a limited engagement at Haverly's Nibbo's Garden Theatre. Matinee this and Monday (Christnas) afternoons

Miss Annie Pixley in "M'liss," has been a draw ing card at the Grand Opeta House this week. She will remark one week longer. Matinees Wednes-day and Saturday,

Mme. Janauscheck has been giving a ro her most celebrated characters at the Windson Theatre this week to good houses. Next week Mr. John A. Stevens in "Unknown."

The revival of "Olivette" at the Bijon Opera House has drawn good audiences the past week, and seems as popular as ever. Matinee this after-noon and extra matinee on Monday at 2.

This atternoon and evening will close Einmet's very successful engigements at Haverly's Fon-teenth Street Theatre, On Menday Mr. and Mrs. Chanfrau in "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler," Extra atinee on Monday.

"Patients; or, Bunion Salve's Bride," a new bur-league, is still the reigning sensation at the San Francisco Minstref's Opera House. The entire bill e this after a fine one. Math natinee on Monday at 2.

Mine Fanny Daveous en York, at His to he most bruik

a Dav ted by an A will be give

Small-Pox. Dr. Elder, President of the County Board of Health, states that there are now 100 cases of small-pox in the county. He deems it of the utmost importance that every one should be

vaccinated without delay, and considers that Sword......Sergeant Decker Model Ferryboat, with Clock......Captain Cook Model H. & L. Truck, Washington H. & L. Co. No. 1 Colleagues, forming a volunteer vaccinating can be prevented. The Doctor and his three corps, have performed, at the expense of much valuable time, and absolutely without compensation, thousands of vaccinations during the past month, and propose to con-

the purpose of vaccinating, free of charge.

Concert in Aid of St. Mary's Hospital.

tinue the good work as long as there is any necessity for it. They have been granted the

afternoon they will be there at 2 o'clock for

all who apply, old or young.

ase of School No. 3 next week, and every

A concert, organized by the Misses Chabert,

FERRY TIME TABLE.

Time Table.

Hoboken Fer y Boats On and after May Sist, 1880, the Boats will run of follows, wind and weather permitting:

BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAVE BOBOKEN From 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 10.45 p. m., "20 " 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 " LEAVE NEW YORK a 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 18 minute 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., "10 "7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15 "13.00 p. m. to 8.00 a. m., "50 SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET.

From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minute 500 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 4 15 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 4 30 LEAVE NEW YORK.

From 6.15 a. u. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minut 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 11.00 p. m. 30, 500 a. m., 20 / 5 \*\*\* CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS LEAVE HOBOKEN:

From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minute 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., \*\* 10 \*\* 7.00 p. m., to 10 30 p. m., \*\* 15 \*\* 10.30 p. m., to 5,00 a. m., \*\* 15 Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12,45 a. m. LEAVE NEW YORK. om 5.15 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 55 minute 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10 7.00 p. m. to 10.30 p. m., "15 10.30 p. m. to 10.30 p. m., "30 recept.on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m. SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET From 6.00 a, m. to 9.00 a. m., every 38 minut 9.00 a, m. to 12.00 m. 20 15 m. o 10.15 p. m. " p. m. to 5,00 a. m. " LEAVE NEW YORK.

6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minute 9.10 a. m. to 19.30 m. 12.30 m. to 10.00 p. m. 15 10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m. 430 44 J. J. CHASE, Supt.

HOBOKEN, DECEMBER 24, 1881. CITY ITEMS.

To-morrow is Christmas. Special Christmas services will be held in all the churches to-morrow.

One of Hoboken's "fairest daughters" about to sail for Vienna to fill a musical engagement.

For holiday wines and liquors go to Mahon's, corner Second and Willow streets; and Adams and First streets. Adv.

Catholic priest. Stevens Institute closed on Wednesday and

most of the students have gone home for the holidays. Their vacation will last two weeks, A special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners will be held to-night for the purpose of passing the pay roll and to try delinguent officers. hing mind All the latest styles of New Years cards

may be obtained at reasonable rates at the ADVERTISER'S job printing office. Send in your orders early.

Peter Leyden, residing in Grand street, became dangerous in a drunken spree the other day, and has been sent to the county jail for thirty days-to sober up. Among the pleasant features of the recent

entertainment at the Presbyterian Church, at Wechawken, were the recitations of Miss Etta B. Allen, of this city. Call at Pope's, 197 Garden street, for wines

and liquors for the holidays .- Adv. The body of a new-born babe was found in

a box in the Elysian Fields on Tuesday. Coroner Devitt had the remains removed to the morgue and burled on Wednesday. The members of the Active Boat Club, for

merly a social organization, will celebrate their fifth anniversary on Christmas afternoon, at Evans' Hall, corner Bloomfield and First streets.

The finest chandeliers in the new City Hall are to be found in the room of Company C, Ninth Regiment. The firm of Iden & Co., of New York, the largest manufacturers in this line of business, furnished them.

Blumler's Hotel, corner of Fifth and Wash-

Timken's residence Monday night, and locked up. He could not tell the Recorder what he was looking for, so he was "sent up" for Five Lines Along the New Jersey thirty days to refresh his memory.

The suit brought in the Circuit Court last week by H. B. Cole, proprietor of the Hudson County Observer, against Mifflin Paul, for seizing the effects of the publication office to satisfy a debt, was decided in favor of the defendant.

Special Christmas services will be held in the First M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and J:30 P. M. Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach. Morning sermon, "Christ All and in All." Evening sermon, "The Star of Bethlehem." Anthems and carols by the choir.

Girt, the New York and Long Branch Extension, and the Long Branch and Barnegat. About thirty stockholders of these roads met Hermann Grimm, who was nearly murdered by the Leonards several weeks ago, has fuesday noon in the office of the Central returned home from the Chambers Street Railroad Company at Communicaw, in Jersey Hospital, New York, where he has been since City. Ex-Chancellor Benjamin Williamson the night of the assault. He still wears his of Jersey City, called them to order, and head in a sling." Leonard is out on bail. Michael Taylor, of Holmdel, was elected Chair-The services in St. Paul's Church, Hudson sian. The articles of agreement, which the representatives of the roads had proposed as near Ninth street, on Christmas day will be

n the morning at 10:30 A.M. and a Children's the basis of the consolidation, was sanc-Service at 3 P. M., when there will be a tioned. representation of Jacob's Ladder and a Christmas address, based upon Jacob's vision. This document provides that the consolidated companies shall be known by the style

of the New York and Long Branch Railroad John Meighan, the well-known and favorite Company; that the amount of the capital contractor of Hoboken, is re-established on stock shall be \$2,000,000, to be issued in \$100 Fourth, near Garden streets, where all orders shares; that the stock of the old New York in the line of woodworking, repairing, reand Long Branch Railroad Company shall modelling, etc., will receive prompt and perbe convertible into the stock of the new road : sonal attention. Mr. Meighan requires no that the shares of the other companies shall

further recommendation. Low prices, prompt attention and good goods has always been "our motto," Mahon, corner Adams and First, and Willow and econd streets.-Adv.

the entire length of its line. August Schultz and a relative, from Hobo-A Board of Directors, consisting of the folten, went up on the Hill Tuesday night and after dringing a few rounds of beer in a Jowing gentlemen, was then dected: Francis S. Lathrop, Henry S. Little, Anthony Reckaloon, they requested the bartender to less, John Kean, Benjamin Williamson, Fredhang it up." They became disorderly when erick A. Potts, George G. Haven, John S. rafused and it cost Schultz \$5 the next morn-Barnes, George F. Baker, Lewis B. Brown, ing to obtain his release from the lock-up. John Morrisey, of 128 Second street, died suddenly on Tuesday. He was employed in the silk factory as engineer. He leaves a wife and three children. Coroner Devitt and the dent, George G. Haven; Secretary and Tres County Physician were notified. An inquest urer, Anthony Reckless. was deemed unnecessary, and a certificate of It is said that the company will run thirty leath was issued. Heart disease was probtrains a day from New York to Long Branch

ably the cause of death. Special Christmas services will be held in the First Baptist Church to-morrow evening

ext summer.

The Firemen's Parade

Some time ago the authorities of Wes

at 7:30, in which both Sunday Schools as well as the congregation, will participate. The programme consists of responsive readchorus singing, recitations by Miss Kankowski is now visited daily by a Kitty Havens and Miss Mary Davis; a solo Lutheran minister, and has refused to see a by Miss Ada McCoy, an organ voluntary by Mr. D. B. Maul and an address by the pastor, Rev. George L. Hunt.

Among our enterprising young business nen none are more worthy of mention than Max Wenzel, the druggist, located on the corner of Fourth and Willow streets. Mr. Wenrel has been for many years a resident of this vicinity and by his courteous attention and personal care to the wants of his friends, has succeeded in developing a large trade. Prescriptions are carefully compounded at all hours, and a large and select assortment of tollet articles can always be found at Mr. Venzel's establishment.

and then back to West Heboken, stopping at Clinton Hall. Here John H. Muir, better The National Bakery, 100 Washington known as "Left," the proprietor of the hall street, presided over at present by Mr. W. F. Smullen, a most enterprising and attentive had prepared an enormous chowder at the expense of the Columbia boys. The invited gentleman, has taken foremost place among fire laddies " surrounded immense quantiindustries of its kind in this city. The ex ties of chowder and small (?) quantities of tensive trade of the National compels fresh lager, and altogether had a right royal time. goods daily. Mr. Smullen has lately added It was "some wee sma hour anent the twal" when the Hoboken boys started for home special grade of tea to his stock and offers extra inducements for the purpose of secur-ing a trial for the new article. For Christand they were escorted as far as the Paterson Plankroad by their entertainers. They have mas and New Years pies, cakes, crackers and been full-of the praises of the Columbia boys other delicacies, the National "takes de and Assistant Foreman Jim Corbitt even cake."

since. The grand annual ball of the Hoboken Division, No. 171, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was given in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening. The attendance was very large, and the hall was just comfortably crowded. Twenty-four dances were indulged in to the excellent music furnished by Voss' First Regiment Band. The officars of the Hoboken Division are. Chief. John R. English; First Assistant, S. D. Harris;

Second Assistant, M. W. Lunger; First Engiington streets, is now one of the most popu-lar resorts in town. For everything good Maloy; Third Engineer, Josiah Wood; Guide, I. S. Dunn and Chaplain, Thomas Vreeland.

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MATOR'S OFFICE,

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

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last the plan was formally consummated.

and Farmingdale, the Long Branch and Sea

To the Council Agreeably to the request of five of your members I have called this special meeting for the transac-tion of such business as is in o? yance.

The corporations that own, lease, or control the lines of railroad running along the Jersey Mayor. The reading of the minutes of the stated sessions, held on Tuesday evening, December 18, 1881, and on Tuesday evening, December 20, 1881, were, on motion of Councilman Miller, dispensed with, and they were approved as printed. shore decided some time ago to effect a con solidation. An act was passed last winter

and they were approved as primes. The following proposals for furnishing carpets and linoleum for the various offices of the new City Hall, were presented, read and referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings: authorizing this project, and on Tuesday The companies that have consolidated as the New York and Long Branch, the Egypt

Charles Dougherty, for carpet per yard ..... \$1 50 for linoleum per yard ..... 1 10 The following petitions, communications, &c., vere presented, read and referred:

To the Committee on Finance and Salaries: Communication from Job Lippincott, attorney for the County Collector, notifying the Mayor and Council that the Spate school and county taxes for 1881, are now due and must be paid at once, &c. Communication from J. Bracken, relative to taxes, &c., on lots 29 and 30, Clinton street, Coster estate.

estate. Communication from William C. Stuhr, attorney for John Knurr, notifying the Council that he had obtained a judgment against Denis Eagan, for work, &c., on Monroe street improvement.

Petition of William Treager, for reduction aluation on personal property from \$700 to \$100

To the Committee on Stream and Assessments: Communication from Beyer & Tivy, notifying the Mayor and Council that they (the Mayor and Council) have been assessed to the amount of \$511.35 for Washington street improvement, for City Hall and engine houses on Washington and Sirth stream from th streets, &c

SIXIN Streets, &c. Petition of Fred. Ivory, praying Council to retain from Deuis Eagan, on account of Madison streets improvement, between Newark and First streets, the sum of \$4.56, the same being due him for labor performed on street, &c.

performed on street, &c. Petition of property owners in Adams street, be-tween Third and Fourth streets, praying Council to have a box sever built in said portion of said street and also to have the said portion of said street filled up to the established grade and paved with Belgian blocks. be redeemable by the new company on demand; and that the new company shall be bonded to the extent of \$1,500,000 to defray the expenses of laying an additional track for To the Committee on Fire and Water:

Communication from C. H. Barney, general age of the New Jersey Telephone and Telegraph Cor pany, relative to putting in telephone in the variou engine houses, &c. To the Committee on Licenses

Petition of Ernest Kieswetter, for refund of one half of full license fee \$12.50, paid for house of public entertainment license fee at No. 85 Clinton

R:chard J. Dobbins, Edward M. Hopkins, 2d, Petition of H. Schroeder, for a peddler's license and George Griswold. The directors, then A petition of property owners on Jefferson street between Second and Third streets, praying Counci-to have a lamp placed in said portion of said street was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Lee, received, and the prayer of the petitioner granted.

granted. A petition of David Brown, praying Council to have taxes of 1870, on lot 25, block 25, cancelled from the Book of Sales, the same having been sold in error, was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Lee, received, and the prayer of the petitioner granted.

Hoboken appropriated a certain sum of

petitioner granted. The Clerk made statement that he had received from Hon. A. A. Hardenbergh, M. C., through N. C. McFarland, of the Department of the Interior, at Washington, D. C. a copy of the Centennial Map of the United States, which had been prepared under the direction of the general land office. Councilman Miller moved that the map be re-ceived and the City Clerk directed to return the ihanks of the Mayor, Council and eitzens of Hobo-ken generally to Hon, A. A. Hardenbergh for the gift, and also that the City Clerk have the same mounted and hung in the Council Chamber. Adopted. money for the purchase of a new truck for the Fire Department. The truck was built in New York, and has been christened "Columbia." Last week it was finished, and was brought over on Saturday evening. The Adopted.

The following claims were presented. Columbia" men with their new machine vere met at the ferry by Empire Truck of

To the Committee on Finance and Salaries: this city, with about eighty men "on the John McMahon, expressage on Centennial Map. rope;" Eagle Truck and Neptune Engine, of \$0.8

West Hoboken, a company from Union Hill and one from New Durham. The companies

ings: . Radcliffe, felting, &c., steam pipes, new with their machines formed in line and Radcliffe, felting, &c., steam pipes, new City Hall.
Stephen Bayles, painting roof, cornice, &c., new City Hall.
Stephen Bayles, painting, &c., closets at police station.
Stephen Bayles, lettering entrances to offi-ces, &c., cleiting, &c., steam pipes, new City Hall. paraded up Hudson and down Washington street, through First and over the Hill to

Palisade avenue, up Clinton avenue to Union Hill, along Bergenline avenue to Guttenberg, 25

> S. Radchine, feiting, &C., steam pipes, new City Hall and Fire Department. Mitchell, Vance & Co., two four-light chan-deliers furnished Treasurer's and Police Commissioners' offices. Mitchell, Vance & Co., two lanterns put up in hall-way new City Hall. Joseph Mevius, services as gardener on pub-lic parks. Niven & Co., coal furnished City Hall and Hudson Square Park. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, labor putting in coal at City Hall. To the Committee on Streets and Assessment City Hall

> putting in coal at City Hall. To the Committee on Streets and Assessmen Herman Hilchen, removing ashes, garbage, &c., for one month. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, repair-pairing Second street, between Waahing-ton and Bloonfield streets. ...ward Stack, Street Commissioner, clean-ing streets from December 13th to 30th, 1851.

181..... To the Committee on Fire and Water:

To the Conmittee on Fire and Water: H. Conrad, putting in seven tons coal at house of Engine No. 3. Richard Cook, putting in seven tons coal at Oceana hose house. John Gallagher, one day's services as engi-meer of Engine No. 1. John Hourigan, putting in twelve tons coal at No. 2 Engine house. Edward Kielly, putting in eight tons coal at Edward Kielyn, putting in eight tons coal at Edward Kielyn engine to house of Liberty The advocates of an anti-rum constitution 81 5 are organizing a movement for the purpose 3 50 of securing amendments to the Federal and State Constitutions, prohibiting the liquor traffic. They are making a very determined effort, but they do not expect to effect their object this year or next. It is a gigantic undertaking and those interested now will per-16 92 haps not live to see it successful. It is doubt-39 7 4 50 219 63 ment. Niven & Co., wood furnished Fire Department. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, clean ing out new house of Truck Company No. 1, & .... as Smith, mason work at No. 2 engine 14 87 house. Charles Schmidt & Co., supplies furnished Fire Department. F. Zimmermann, repairs for Fire Depart-143 2 \$19 73 Edwin J. Kerr, stationery, &c., furnished the Mayor, Corporation Attorney and City Clark the Mayor, O City Clerk \$81 1 the Committee on Lamps and Gas: Edward Coughlin, two automatic lamps, Sc., ..., two automatic lamps Charles H. Fisher, setting, &c., two lamps... Michael McCarthy, lighting, &c., lamps on Coster Estate, from December 1 to 14, 1881 inclusive. 23 10 To the Committee on Alms To the contrast of the second Stover, coal 15 ( News Co., Councilman Quirk moved that some suitable per-on be employed to measure the amount of felting eccently put on the steam and return pipes con-ected with the steam heating apparatus is the City Hall Building. The following claims were reported correct and red paid: By the Committee on Finance and Salaries: John C. Besson, counsel fees for services rendered for Mayor and Council...... On motion of Councilman Timken the report as received and the claim ordered paid by the folowing vote:

By the Committee on Sewers: R. P Francis, lumber furnished Committee

By the Committee on Fire and Water:

House Chas. Schmidt & Co., supplies furnished the fire department.

The following claim was corrected and order aid as corrected:

the following vote: Ayes-Coutelinen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Pinnett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Couter

Councilmen Timken presented the following:

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cilman Valleau presented the following Resolved, Thai Mr. F. G. Himpler, architect, 1 and he is hereby requested to submit to this Boa at its next meeting, a plan for a suitably inscribe tablet to be placed in the central nicke of the ma-hali of this Building.

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Pluz ett, Quirk, Timken and Valleau.

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Nays-None. Absent-None

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

Public notice is hereby given that sealed pro-posals for the erection of a hell tower corner, a Washington and Sixth streets, according to plan and specifications adopted by the Council as analog of November 2, 1881, and filed in the Clerk's office new City Hall building, will be remeived at the City Clerk's office until 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening December 27, 1881

Hall building, will be received fice until 7 o'clock on Tues

Proposals to be addressed, "To the Mayor and Council of the Lity of Hoboken," endersed, "Pro-posals for the Erection of a Bell Tower corner Sixth and Washington streets."

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\$8 00 On motion of Councilman Plunkett the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the ollowing vote:

By the Committee on Fire and Water: H. Conrad, putting in 7 tons coal at house of engine No. 3. Bichard Cook, putting in 7 tons coal at Geeans house. John Gallagher, one day's services as en-ginger of Engine Co. No. 1. John Hourigan, putting in 12 tons coal at No. 2 Engine house. Edward Kielly, putting in 8 tons coal at Liberty Hose House. John Meighan, repairs of Liberty Hose Co. No. 3. Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-

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Nays-None. Absent-None

By the Committee on Fire and Water \$2 00

Thomas Bowes Bros., repairing hose for Fire Department Thomas Bowes Bros., plumbing, &c., at house of Liberty Hose Company No. 2. H. Conrad, putting in 2% tons of coal at house of Engine Company No. 3. Clayton Steam Pump Works, one link block for No. 1 engine.

for No. 1 engine. Viggins & Abell, supplies for Fire Depart-99 15

John Meighan, repairs of Liberty Hose Co. No. 2. Edward Manderville, putting in 1 load wood at No. 2 Truck House. Edward Manderville, putting in 7 tons coal at No. 3 Truck House. Edward Manderville, jumber for wood shed at No. 4 Truck House. Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, clean-ing out new house of Truck Co. No. 1. Thomas Smith, mason work at No. 2 Engine House. On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was ing vote

On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the following vote: Ayes -Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plu kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Gui Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun tett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur tin. Nays-None. Absent-None

By the Committee on Police and Militia

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun kett Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur ng vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plur kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cu Nays-None.

By the Committee on Lamps and Gas: Hudson County Gas Light Co., six service pipes for new City Hall. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the \$60.00

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the following vote:

Ley one committee on Lamps and Gas: Edward Coughlin, two automatic lamps... \$19 00 Chas. H. Fisher, setting, &c. two lamps... 4 50 Michael McCarthy, lighting, &c. lamps on the Coster Estate from December 1 to 14, 1891,.... Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-tett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-On motion of Councilman Kaufma was received and the claims ordered p lowing vote: tin. Nays-None. Absent-None Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, ett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Cl

By the Committee on Alms:

John J. Devitt, burial of deceased paupers. \$66 00 A. Fehrens, groceries furnished the poor..., 6 00 Nays-None. On motion of CouncilmanPlunkett the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-By the Committee on Alms: ng vote Mrs. P. Londrigan, groceries furnished the

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-ett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur-On motion of Councilman Plunkett the report as received a

in. Nays-None. Absent-Non

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun ett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Gu The Committee on Licenses, to whom was re-ferred the petition of John Muller, for house of public entertainment license, at No. 59 Washington street, reported in favor of granting the license.

On motion of Councilman Miller received and the license granted the report was ng vote

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun ett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur ferman Hilschen, removing ashes, garb-Nays-None. Absent-None On motion of Councilman Timken the report was second and the claim ordered paid as corrected

Augent-None. The same Committee, to whom was referred the petition of A. Appel (Odd Fellows' Aus'n), for transfer of house of public entertainment license granted him at Nos. T?2 and 174 Washington street, to H. W. and A. Nolte, reported in favor of grantng the transfer

On motion of Councilman Miller the

The Committee on Schools, to whom was referred as requisition of the Board of Education for So. 0.00 to pay current expenses of the public school or the month of December, 1881, reported the 0.00 to pay cu A communication from his Honor Mayor B otifying the Council that he had sigued an uvered to the City Clerk bonds to the amou 197,000, was received and, on motion of Co for the \$197,000, was received and, on moti-man Timken, referred to the Commi-and Salaries. On motion of Councilman Miller the

The City Clerk made statement that he had a eivel the opinion of the Corporation Attorney he Applegate matter, the same to be presented he next meeting of the Committee of the Whok On motion of Councilman Timken the Committee on Finance and Salaries, in conjunction with the Mayor and City Clerk, were directed to destroy all extra bonds that the City Clerk has in his posses the next meeting of the Committee of the Whole. On motion of Douncilman Timken it was Resolved, That the resolution passed July 5, 1681, uthorizing the City Treasurer to receive seven per ent. interest on past due taxes and assessments e extended to June 30, 1882.

aton. A communication from his Honor Mayor Besson, endorsing subpons, John Wolfe and al. executors, &c., vs. the Attorney General of the United States, als., was received and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, referred to the Corporation Attorney.

Councilmen Timpen presented the solutioning: . Whereas, For some time past there have been tanding open on the books of the Tressurer of this Ry, certain accounts which were left open because if the deficiency in the funds handled over by John Amena, late Tressurer, and which should now be losed and carried into the sinking fund as fast as and deficiency is made good, and therefore be it A communication from his Honor Mayor Besson, nominating members of the Board of Health, was presented, read, and on motion of Councilman Plunketk, was referred to the Corporation Attorney for his opinion as to the power of the Council to confirm said appointments, and also in regard to the duties of said Board of Health. Resolved, That the City Treasurer be suth o make such transfers on his books as m pressary and proper to close the taid acce y transferring the balances into the sinking

A communication from A. Beste, City Treasurer, notifying the Council that there are no funds to meet Ravine Road Sewer bonds failing due, was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Timken, referred to the Committee on Finance and Selarise 83 10 8 6

Adopted. Salaries. A communication from Dr. Helfer, City Physician and Health Warden, in relation to ambulance for conveying patients to small-pox hospital, was pre-sented, read and, on motion of Councilman Quirk, referred to the Committee on Public Health, and they to confer with the members of the Board of Freeholders from this district and have them con-fer with the County Physician as to the removal of small-pox patients. Whereas, Certain Bavine Road sower bonds as due, and interest is running thereon at see or cent, and the city is the loser thereby sh 9/ 0 985 00

mall-pox patients. isition from the Board of Education fo

Beeigned, H. & L. Co. No. 1, John D. Meyer. Exempt, Theodore Nafie. Elected, Hose Co. No. 1, Michael Fiaherty. William Witte.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the action of the company con-irmed and the usual certificates granted.

The bond and agreement of Michael McCarthy or lighting, &c., suppose the Coster Estate, was presented, read and the bond referred to the Com

On motion of Councilman Miller the vote by

presented, read and the bond referred to the mittee on Laws and Ordinances and the agre to the Committee on Lamps and Gas.

mesotved, That the City Treasurer be authorized and directed to transfer to the sinking fund the moneys raised to pay interest, on said bonds, and that out of said sinking fund, as fast as possible, he pay the principal and interest of said rawine eever bonds, calling them in az fast as he may, be prepared to pay them, which payment said Treas-urer may inske by authorizing the First National Bank to pay said bonds as other bonds of this city are paid by said Bank. A requisition from the Board of Education for \$5,600.00, to pay the current expenses of the public schools for the month of December, 1881, was pre-sented, read and referred to the Committee on Schools. schools. A report notifying the Council of the following elections, resignation and exem ption in and from the Roboken Fire Department, was presented by Joseph Kemp, Chief: Adopted.

pertaining to the inner man we strongly recommend the genial Bob's place.

Try Mahon's, corner Adams and First, and Second and Willow streets, for your holiday Hauora \_ Adv. " ALA TERES .

Frederick Barrs, aged twenty-one, while working in the yard of the D. L. & W. R. R., Tuesday, was crushed between two cars and so badly injured that it was found necessary to send him to St. Mary's Hospital.

Free Tabernacle M. E. Church, Rev. R. B. Collins, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M., subject, "The Nativity of Christ." At 7:30 P. M. Christmas exercises by the children of the Sunday School. All are welcome.

The old engine house is disappearing very rapidly, about one-third of it has already been carted away, and before another ADVER TISER is issued, there will probably not be one brick "left standing on another.'

Tickets are out for the children's Christmas entertainment at the Sabbath School of the Free Tabernacle M. E. Church, on Monday evening next. It will consist of a "cantata entitled," Catching Kriss Kringle:"

Liquors of all kinds, and finest brands, a Mahon's, corner of Second and Willow, and Adams and First streets.—Adv.

Mr. Wm. Winges was driving along First street yesterday morning, when the rear wheels of his buggy came off and he was thrown out. The vehicle was somewhat damaged, but Mr. Winges was not injured.

On Wednesday evening next a grand children's "Little Old Folks" concert will be given in the First M. E. Church by the Sunday School and choir. From preparations being made, we anticipate a fine entertain ment

ment. Captain J. W. Bryce; editor of the Falisade Neos, who has been confined to his house with a severe attack of rhounation for several months, is now sufficiently recovered to be about again, and gave us a call the other day. ler day,

was found impossible to secure the It was noted impossible to scoure the re-quisite number of chances on the gold cross at Company G's booth, at the lair and the money was r. funded to have who had in-vested and the cross was disposed of at private sale to advantage.

James Heavy, of this city, while at work on the New Tork and or the Dor runnel, Chursday, cli headforemost down the shaft, a distance of thirty feet. His injuries will probably prove fatal. He was removed to the New York Headforemost

Reinecke Sons' vinegar factory, located near the foot of the elevator, and established probable in this way. by the elder Reinecke in 1852, is probably the

largest one of its kind in Hudson county. The business which had assumed very solid proportions under the management of the father, was turned over to the sons some years since who, through their energy, thrift, vast improvement in machinery, etc., have developed a trade second to none. They manufactured no less than 2,500.000 gallons this year. The water used is supplied from an artisan well sunk on the premises to the depth of sixtyone feet. Their white wine and cider vinegar enjoys a reputation all over Jersey.

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### Hand Ball and Rackets.

A large number of the sporting men of this city assembled at Hicks' Hand Ball and Racket Court, on Hudson street, Thursday afternoon to witness a professional hand ball match. The contesting sides were Casey and Smith and McQuade and Dung, best two in three games. The match was won by McQuade and Dunn, after a very close and exciting contest. The brilliant playing of Casey was the feature of the games. McQuade played splendidly, and Dunn's service was the best ever seen in Hoboken, and everybody was surprised at the good playing of Smith, who was of great assistance to Casey. There was some fine racket playing after the match by some of the best amateurs of this city.

W<del>iederma</del>nn's A New Jeiler.

The term of office of Jailer Allen will expire in February. It is an important and responsible office, worth \$6,000 a year to the incum bent. Allen is a deservedly popular official, and has discharged the peculiarly trying duties of his office in an efficient and satisfactory manner. Nothing has ever been said st his character as a man or a public officer, and it was generally supposed that he would receive a reappointment when the time came to select a successor. He has served faithfully for five years. At the recent eting of the Freeholders so much pressure ad been brought to bear by others seeking the appointment, that the matter was brought up and settled by the election by that Hoard of ex-Police Commissioner Toyce, of Jersey

probably prove fatal. He was removed to the New York Hospital. Large cash purchases enable Mahon, cor-ner first and Adams, and Becoud and Wil-low streets, to sell good liquors cheap.—Adv, Bernard Smith, of New York, was caught proving about the front part of Alderman The fol

al if this is the wisest plan to adopt for the fight. There is too much money in the liquor business to make the ruin of it at all

Anti-Rum.

### -+-Agricultural Prises.

Every Jersey farmer should take an interest in and compete for the liberal premiums offered by the State for the best acres of field products, such as corn, rye, oats, po tatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes, egg-plants melons, cabbage, beets, etc. The prizes are in money and range from \$10 to \$50. The committee this year consists of Edward Burrough, Prof. George H. Cook, of New Brunswick, and Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey, either one of whom will furnish the blank forms on application.

### Its Equal is Unknown.

A Lowell (Mass.) paper, so we observe, cites the case of Mr. P. H. Short, proprietor of the Belmont Hotel, that city, who suffered with rheumatism for seventeen years without finding relief from any of the numerous remedies employed, until he applied St. Jacobs Oil: "I never found any medicine that produced such remarkable and instantaneous effect as it did," says Mr. Short.-Lyons (Ia.) Mirror.



# STATED SESSION.

insurance Agen Stated session, held at the Council Chamber in the Dity Hall, Washington street, between Newark and First streets, on Tuesday evening, December 20, St. nt-Councilmen Miller, Timken, Present-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Plunkett

No quorum pres a motion of Councilman Miller the Board On

ROBERT H. ALBERTS, City Clerk.

## SPECIAL SESSION. R. A. AXDERSON

a held at the Council Ch on Thursday evening.

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plu ett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cu in. Nays-None. Absent-None

By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build es, two dozen chairs... \$40 00

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Nays-None.

ommittee, to whom was ers & Carroll, for 201 9 ound City Hall, reported vas referred 1 98, for m ted it correc

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Ayes-County ketz Quirk, Th

On motion of Councilman Miller the rules of order were suspended. The ordinance was then taken up for its eading and read. reading and read. Councilman Miller moved to amend to insert that the price of license fees of inn and tavorns be fixed at \$75, and all other places at \$50, pending action on which Councilman Plunkett moved to lay the ordinance on the table. Motion to lay on the table lost by the following Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Plunkett and Quirk. Nays-Counclimen Miller, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Absent-None. The amendment of Councilman Miller was the lost by the following rote: Ayes-Councilmen Miller and Chairman Curtin, Nays-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Plunket Quirk, Timken and Valleau. Absent-None. Councilman Miller moved that the ordinance pas ts second re Motion lost by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Miller, Timken, Valleau and hairman Curtin. Nays-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Funkett and Nays-Council Juirk. Absent-None. On motion of Councilman Quirk a recess aken subject to the call of the Chair. On Re-Assembling, Present-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller Plunkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Absent-None. The following claims were reported correct and d paid: By the Committee on Public Grounds and Build 200 0

ings: Stephen Bayles, painting roof, cornices, &c., new City Hall. Stephen Bayles, painting closets, &c., at police station. Stephen Bayles, lettering entrances to of-fices, &c., ..., James Eagar, weighing coal for City Hall and fire department. Mitchell, Vance & Co., two four-light chan-deliers for Treasurer's and Police Com-missioners' rooms. 36 40 38 00 8 60

litchell, Vance & Co., two lanterns put up hall of new City Hall seph Movius, services as gardener on pub-ic parks, from October 31 to November 7, lie

1983. Niven & Co., coal furnished at City Hall and Hudson Square Park Edward Stack, St. Commissioner, labor, put-ting in coal at City Hall.

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On motion of Councilman Quirk the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the following vote:

Ayes-Counci tett, Quirk, Tin imen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plu iken, Vallesu and Chairman Cu

Nays-None. Absent-Non

otion of Councilman Timken the report aved and the claims ordered paid by the

Ayes-Count

Resolved, That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and they are hereby di-rected to have the iron bell sower scraped and painted, the paint to be of the best quality of motal which an ordinance fixing the price of license fees for keeping inns, taverns and houses of public en-tertainment, which passed its second reading at session of December 13, 1881, was reconsidered. for the same at the session of January 3, On motios of Councilman Quirk it was tary 3, 1881

On motion of Councilman Quirk it was

Adopted by the following vote:

Nays-C

On monop of Councilman Quirs it was Recoived. That the Committee on Public Gro and Buildings be and they are hereby, directs have a plank and irons placed over the guite front of the new truck house No. 1. On motion of Councilman Timken it was by directed to the gutter in

Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he is hareby directed to notify the Hoboken Land and Improvement Compary to have the sidewalk on the west side of Washington street, between Ferry and Newark, filled and flagged. orporation Notice. Public notice is hereby given

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann it was Resolved, That the Committee on Lamps an as be and they are hereby authorized to have on mp and post erected on Jefferson street, betwee cond and Third streets.

Councilman Kaufmann presented the following: Councilman Kaufmann presented the following: Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to thraw an improvement certificate for the sum of thirty-five dollars and thirty-one centa, in favor of William S. Stuhr, attorney of John Knurr, being amount of Judgmann recovered against Denis Eagaa, in the Hoboken District Court, for work and labor doop and performed by said John Knurr for ead Denis Eagaa, constructor of Monroe stgeet improvement, on said improvement. Monroe by the following reade

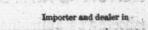
Adopted by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plur kett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Cur

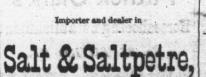
Nays-None. Absent-None.

meilman Lee it was On motion of Cou Can instant of Connectional Let B was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here by directed to draw a warmat on the School Fun-for the sum of \$5,600.00 in favor of Isaac Ingleson Fressurer of the Board of Education, to pay cur-rent expenses of the public schools for the month of December, 1881. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Bos

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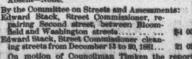
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Nays-None.

