The East Jersey Board of Proprietors -Founded in 1682 and Still in Existence.

The following interesting historical account of the "East Jersey Board of Proprietors," was written by U.S. District Attorney Keasby for the New Jersey Historical Society:

"This body is undoubtedly the oldest has just celebrated its bi-centennial. The chief interest of its long career attaches to its first twenty years, although by some recent transactions it has again come into public notice. The New Netherlands-then including what is now New York and New Jersey—having been wrested by the English from the control of the Dutch in 1664, King Charles II. granted the country to his brother, the Duke of York, with full sovereignty in addition to the fee. The Duke, on June 23 and 24 of the same year, granted the present territory of New Jersey to two of his friends, Lord John Berkley and Sir George Carteret, and to their heirs and assigns. The grant was in the old style of conveying, by the fiction of lease and release, and it also included the power of government, only the right of hearing and determining appeals being resorved to the King. The following February, however, the new owners established a constitution in which they gave the freemen of the Province the power of electing an Assemblyman, without whose consent no taxes should be levied on the people. The Governor was to be appointed by the Lords Proprietors, and he was to sleet his own Council, who should constitute the upper branch of the Legislature.

"The Dutch reconquered the New Netherlands' in 1673, and again surrendered the territory to the English in 1674. King Charles and the Duke of York confirmed Sir George Carteret in his rights and privileges in East Jersey, his late partner, Lord John Berkley, having sold his half of New Jersey to John Fenwick. On July 2, 1676, Carteret adjusted with Fenwick and his associates a division between the two sections of the whole Province, and for nearly thirty years thereafter the two divisions were distinct and separate Provinces, known as East Jersey and West

"Carteret died in 1680, leaving his property to certain trustees, who offered East Jersey for sale at public auction. The property was sold February 1 and 2, 1682, for £3,400, to William Penn and eleven associates, who subsequently sold each a half undivided interest to twelve others, thus forming a body of twentyfour proprietors. In this way originated the "Board of Proprietors of East Jerexistence ever since.

"The board retained its power to control the government until 1702, when it surrendered that right to the British Crown, West Jersey joining in the surrender. The ownership of the land was their successors and assigns, however, so that the colony and the State of New Jersey never possessed the fee of the ever owned which was not conveyed to Duke of York to the Lords Proprietors. This explains what is to most people a very puzzling feature in the derivation of New Jersey land titles.

"The Board of Proprietors adopted a singular, and what has since proved to be an extremely annoying plan of disposing of their lands. Instead of surveying and mapping out their property and selling it off in lots or parcels, as a and sex of the creature was desired by modern land company would have done, they would sell to any would-be purchaser a tract of so many hundred or thousand acres 'to be taken up anywhere out of the unappropriated lands of East Jersey.' Then the buyer would have a survey made of the land he wanted, and where he wanted it, and this survey would be recorded at Perth Amboy, in the office of the Surveyor General for East Jersey. Naturally, it would son etimes happen that the same land, trunks of large trees. It has a large in who e or in part, would be taken up by two or three or more persons, but the ears that resemble wings, upon which proprietors did not care for that; that are several capalistic signs. That it was the lookout of the buyer. The courts originally possessed tusks of an immense have held that in such cases the buyer length there can be no doubt, but they have held that in such cases the buyer getting his survey and deed recorded first had the best claim to the land in From the measurement of those portions dispute. As the courses of these early which remain, and which are three feet surveys usually began ata' big stone,' or a 'hickory sapling,' or an 'oak stump,' and ended at like indefinite points, it is not strange that there should be occasionally a dispute as to the precise location of tracts taken up under this plan. It may be readily imagined, also, that it is absolutely impossible for any man diving ever to tell whether and when all the property of the East Jersey Proprietions has been sold. They do not know may and between decks enlarged to ad-

not only in its bearings upon the subject or perhaps more. The English papers government in that State.'

What is Money?

What is money? How did it come into the world? Obviously-contestably-it is a tool, an instrument, nothing else. land company or firm in America, as it as not an object sought for its own sake, to be kept and used. It is acquired solely for the sake of the work it doesa mere machine. The sovereigns which a man carries about in his purse are distinctly intended to be set to work, and that work is solely to be given away in exchange for something else. Money is the tool of exchange, the instrument of obtaining for its present possessor some commodity or service which is desired. But how did the necessity arise for inventing such a tool? Many economists answer that a measure of value was needed, a contrivance which should enable men to compare with each other the several values or worths of the commodities they handle. The farmer required to know how many sheep he ought to give for a cart. Thus money was devised to meet this want. But this was an entire mistake. A measure which should tell accurately the worth of one commodity compared with that of another was a want created by civilization as it developed itself. A far more urgent need made its appearance at an earlier period. Money got over the greatest difficulty which the social life of men encountered.

Human beings, unlike almost all animals, were formed to make different commodities for each other; how were they to be exchanged? How could the men who mutually wanted each other's goods be brought together for exchanging? A farmer was in want of a coat, but the tailor had no desire to obtain a calf; he was in want of a pair of shoes. Here were two sellers and two buyers, yet neither could procure what he needed. Money came to the rescue. The farmer sold his calf to a butcher for money, and with that money he procured the wishedfor coat from the tailor. The tailor repeated the process with the shoemaker. Thus money solved the difficulties. Four exchangers were brought together instead of two, and two articles were sold and two bought with money; and by this employment of a common tool for exchanging, the greatest principle of associated human life was establisheddivision of employments.

It is plain that the money first bought the calf and then traveled on to buy the coat. It circulated-it remained permanently in no hands. It fulfilled its one Board of Proprietors of East Jer"a body which has maintained its
"abody which has maintained its tended to pass it away in turn. Thus the conception, tool, comes out transparently. It performs its function by substituting double barter for single; the farmer first barters his calf for retained by the original proprietors and money and then barters away the same money for a coat. This conception of money dives into its essence; that money is a tool must never be left out of mind; land over which it was sovereign. The it governs every thought, every word, only real property which the State has about money. If money was never thought of but as a tool, the world it is the riparian land, which the courts would be saved a vast amount of idle have decided was not granted by the speaking and writing .- Contemporary

Barnum's Latest Purchase.

Some time since Messrs. Barnum, Bailey and Hutchinson's European agents succeeded in procu. .ng one of the strang est and most wonderful of animals from the interior of Africa. When the species Mr. Barnum the answer was cabled back "No one knows." From all the information possessed at present at the office of the firm in New York city, it would appear that the monster is twice the size of an elephant, and closely allied to the supposed extinct species of mammoth or mastodon. Its actual weight is ten tons or 20,000 pounds; height, 14 feet 7 inches; measuring around the girth 21 feet 8 inches, and its legs recomble the trunk like an elephant, with immense have been worn away with age and use. in circumference, it is calculated the tusks must have been over eleven feet long. The ege of this monster is estimated at from 200 to 300 years. A cable-

THE OLDEST LAND COMPANY, themselves, and never can. The early mit the beast, which, by the time it history of the proprietors is of interest, reaches here will have cost over \$25,000, of land titles in New Jersey, but also are just now loud in their complaints with reference to the early problems of concerning the sale by the Zoological Garden, in Regent Park, London, to Mr Barnum, of the great elephant that has been on exhibition there for nearly sixty years past, and upon whose back Queen Victoria, the Royal family and thousands of children have ridden. It was purchased for the Barnum and London shows for \$20,000, and is now safely housed in winter quarters here. All these animals will be on exhibition in Madison Square Garden, New York, on and after March 13th.

Calamities of Genius.

Homer was a beggar; Plautus turned mill; Terence was a slave; Paul Borthese had fourteen trades, and yet starved with them all; Tasso was often tistressed for the want of a few shillings; Btivogolio was refused admittance into a hospital he had himself erected; Cervantes died of hunger; Camoeus, the celebrated writer of the Luciad, died in an almshouse, and Vangelos left his body to the surgeons, to pay his debts, as far as it would go. In England, Bacon ived a life of meanness and distress Sir Walter Raleigh died on the scaffold Spencer-the charming Spencer-died orsaken and in want, and the death of Collins came through neglect, first causng mental derangement; Milton sold his "Paradise Lost" for £15, at three payments, and finished his life in obscurity; Dryden lived in poverty and distress; Otway died prematurely and through hunger; Lee died in the streets; Steele lived a life of rerfect warfare with pailiffs; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle to save him from the gripe of the law; Fielding lies in the burying ground of the English factory at Lisbon, without a stone to mark the spot; Savage died in prison at Bristol, where he was confined for a debt of £8; Butler lived in penury and died poor; Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself.

CORPORATION NOTICES.

(Jorporation Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the erection of a Bell Tower corner of Washington and Sixth streets, according to plans and specifications adopted by the Council at session of November 1, 1881, and filed in the City Clerk's office, new City Hall Building, will be received at the City Clerk's office until 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, March 14, 1882.

Proposals to be addressed "To the Mayor and Jouncil of the City of Hoboken," endorsed "Pro-posals for the Erection of a Bell Tower corner 6th and Washington streets."

All proposals must be made out on blanks fur nished by the City Clerk, and accompanied by cond signed by two responsible Freeholders, in penal sum equal to the amount of the bid. All bids not in due form will be thrown out

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

By order of the Council.

City Clerk.

An ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE improvement of Grand street, from the northerly line of Third street to the southerly line of Fourth street, and the intersections of Third and Fourth streets be raised and repaired. The Mayor and Council of the City of Hoboke do ordain as follows:

do ordain as follows:

1. That Grand street, from the northerly line of Third street to the southerly line of Fourth street, be graded to the established grade, and be paved with Belgian block pavement, new curbs set and new flags laid where necessary, and the old flag relaid and old curb reset, and that the intersections at Third and Fourth streets be raised and repaired.

paired.

2. That the cost and expense of said work be assessed upon and paid by the property specially benefitted in proportion to the benefit received; provided, however, that no property be assessed in excess of such special benefit.

3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed Fabruary 14, 1882.

Passed February 14, 1882,

JOHN CURTIN, Chairman of the Council. Approved February 15, 1889. E. V. S. BESSON,

Attest.
ROBERT H. ALBERTS,
City Clerk.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Casl Koehler and William Brandstaedter.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date thereof, in a cause wherein John S. White et al., executors of the will of William White, deceased, are complainants and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the said complainants bill of complaint on or before the fourth day of March next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose two mortgares
given by William Koehler and Barbetta, his wife,
to Timothy Foley on lands situate in the city of Hoboken, in the county of Hudson and State of New Jersey, each dated the first day of March, 1870, afterward assigned to said William White in his life time; and you, Carl Koehler and William Brandstactler, are made defendants because you claim to hold encumbrances on said mortgaged premises.

premises.
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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, | 88.
COUNTY Of Hudson, | 88.
UURBOGATE'S OFFICE.—Mary Benson, admir istratrix of David Benson, deceased. Order t

the above-named administratrix, id o hereby, on this litth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, order the said administratrix to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof; and to be continued for two months.

WM. McAVOY, Surrogate,

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
COUNTY Of Hudson.
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CURROGATE'S OFFICE.—Frederick W. Schulz

executor of Gebke Marie Schulz, deceased.

Order to limit creditors.

Upon application made to me for that purpose, by
the ab venamed, executor, I do hereby, on this

27th day of December, in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight number and eighty-one, order the
said executor to give public moles to the credicors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their
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space of two months, and advertising the same for
the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of
the newspapers of this State, such notice to be
given and advertised within twenty days from the
date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

WM. MoAVOY, Surrogate.

ministrator of Ellen Leahy, deceased.

Order to limit creditors.

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

Will. McAVOY, Surrogate.

21jan-9w\$5.40.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the final account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Leuise F. Gachon, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 29th day of April, next. Dated February 23, 1882. 25feb-2m\$3.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber executor of the estate of Maria Regan, deceased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement of Saturday, the 29th day of April, next.

BRYAN SMITH.

Total Fabruary 15, 1881. 25feb-3m\$3. Dated February 15, 1881.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, exexutors of the estate of Frederick W. Buerger, decessed, sometimes called Frederick Buerger, decessed, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 22d day of April next.

GUSTAV STRENG,
CHARLES DETTNER.
Dated February 14, 1882.

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ATOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, executors of the estate of James A. Stevens, decased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 8th, day of April, next. FRANCIS B. STEVENS, JOHN G. STEVENS, Dated January 31st, 1882.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, ad ministratrix of the estate of John Doorley, de ceased, will be suddied and stated by the Surrogar of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle ment on Saturday, the 55th day of March next.

ELLEN DOORLEY.

Dated January 18th, 1882.

21 jan-2m-83.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the final account of the subscriber, administrative of the estate of Peter Bernard or Pierre Bernard, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 11th day of March next.

[84.11NE] I. KELLY

Dated January 3, 1882. ISALINE L. KELLY.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber executix of the estate of John Peterson, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle ment on Saturday, the 11th day of March, 1882.

ANNA PETERSON.

Dated December 28, 1881.

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SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

A Solution is hereby given to the creditors of Nathan Paul, of the city of Hoboken, that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, under oath or affirmation, before the twelfih day of February next, being three months from the date of the assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Nathan Paul will be filed with the Surrogate of the county of Hudson before the ensuing April term of the Orphans' Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

Dated January 3, 1882. Orphans' Cours, interested.

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will be.

With righteous indignation that the learned Judge should dare to construe ning of the Charter in such a scriptions by mail must be prepared fancied powers, and, with convincing it. and italicized assurance, he writes E. V by the m S. Besson's opinion in his most powerful English, spiced with passages from the Charter and casual trite Latin quota-.NO. 4

tions. A heavy hitter is this Mayor of ours, and by a merely superficial glance at the document, his very confident lansome of our people. But a careful reading will reveal to the thinking man the To a higher tribunal this case should be true inwardness of his motive. His insufferable conceit is wounded by the de- The Supreme Court's decision will show feat of a cherished scheme; but it is not crushed out of him.

At this crisis it rises above even ordin ary caution, and, not satisfied with setting up his opinion against that of Judge Knapp, he even goes so far as to indulge in personal remarks upon that gentleman, and actually to accuse him of official incapacity-remarks of such a nature that it will be strange if Judge Knapp does not "get after him with a sharp stick."

He also charges that the costs in the suit were "extortionate" -\$15 too much and says that "court costs are expensive enough without our being robbed for somebody's benefit basides." This is helders and should not be overlooked. The Court will look after this; but, as to his superlative egotism in setting up his opinion against that of Judge Knapp, what can be said? We will follow his example and quote a little Latin. So, in the words of Horace, Spectatum admissi, risum teneatis amici.

There is one passage of this remark able veto that should not be allowed to pass without comment. Speaking of the power to veto appointments, which the decision of the Court denies him, this argument of Bell's. 'judgmatical'' Mayor declares: "Personally, I do not desire to exercise the press representatives to criminal executions, power; it is objectionable in many ways; has passed the Senate. but, if it belongs to the office, I want the office to have it, and if my successors exercise it as I have done they will do so conscientiously." (We have taken the liberty to correct a grammatical blunder

in the last part of the quotation.)
(This declaration excites another smile.
He does not care to exercise this power. It looks as though ex-Minister William Not at all! "Allee samee" he did exerclse the power in the majority of appointments last spring, and if he did not care to he did not do it conscientiously. He also tries to shift the blame of the whole matter on to the shoulders of the Council, when it is true, beyond peradventure, that he alone is responsible for the case getting into the courts. He advises an appeal to the Supreme Court, and Councilman Valleau offered a resoltion to that effect last Tuesday, which was very properly voted down.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL.

The Prescott apportionment bill, says the New York Sun, which fixed the num- that Secretary Keisey had a right to claim ber of Representatives at 320, was re- the charges made and collected for furnishgarded as unjust toward Vermont, Rhode ing the laws to newspapers, amounting to against Mr. Blaine, by considering him Island, Florida and two or three other for filing birth, marriage and death returns, States, because it seemed to favor

The bill which has passed the House rectifies the wrong in respect to Vermont, Rhode Island and Florida. To do this it raises the total membership to 325; and though New York saves the 34 Representatives allotted to the State by the of Jersey City, including ex. Prescott bill, the newarrangement ta'ces one each from Pennsylvania and Illinois. New England fares a little better under the amended bill. It gets 26 members instead of 24, vet it falls off two from its present number. *

With the present number of States. the new apportionment increases the total of the Presidential electors to 401. The majority necessary to elect a President will be 202, which is 17 more than was required in the campaign of 1880, when Conkling, Arthur and Grant saved Garfield from defeat, and subsequently got rebuffed for their labor; and also in the memorable contest of 1876, when Tilden was chosen President, but was defrauded of the office by Hayes.

An argument employed in the debate in favor of allowing New York to retain the 34 members allotted to it by the Prescott bill, was that our Legislature would doubtless give the new Representative to this city or to Brooklyn. But unless the grossest unfairness is shown in our State apportionment, the shown in our State apportionment, the vices each Sunday, beginning with an early countles of New York and Kings will service at 7:30, a full morning service at 10:30, have 12 or 13 members of Congress in- afternoon service at 4, and evening prayer at stead of their present 10. This, however, 7:30. There will be daily service at 5 o'clock may depend somewhat upon whether the Belden combination in the Legisla- an evening service at 8, with a special course ture holds together till this question is reached.

THE STAR ROUTE SWINDLERS.

The most conspicuous of the Star Route operators, the ring leaders of this d. Air. Besson knew very well he gigantic series of swindles, are now in morrow night the sermon will be delivered the meshes of the law, and it is to be by the Rev. C. Ellis Stevens. On Wednesday has gone for enough. We have had hoped that the law will deal with them evening the lecture will be by the Rev. E. H. sufficient of it in years past. Every man as they so richly deserve. The followthat ran and was beaten for the Legisla- ing is the list of those presented by the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will interpret the service

s Ex-Assistant Postmaster-General T. Such J. Brady, ex-Senator Stephen W. Dor-J. Brady, ex-Senator Stephen W. Do. Gallaudet has been most successful in his sey, John W. Dorsey (brother of Senator ministrations among deaf mutes, which he has made his life work, and while still Rector of St. Ann's Church, New York, is at the head R. Miner and Henry M. Vaile, of the of the Church Musica to Deaf Mutes in the firm of Miner, Valle & Co.; J. L. Sander- United States.

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A TAXVUE IN EULTO" VETO, son and J. M. Peck, Peck is said to LETTERS PROM THE PROPLE City to at have died recently. It is understood that the presentments do not include J. L. French, F. B. Lilley and S. P. Brown, who were included in the original information. Col. Bliss says that

only nationalize, for the time being, a goodly dose of the typical "Jersey jus-tice" these wholesale robbers would be supported at the expense of the Governt case, in the City Physician suit.
Tighteous indignation that the righteous ri a much needed change of diet, after they have been fattening so long at the pubray as to curtail any of the Mayor's lic expense. Let us hope they will get

The Mayor to the Council.

"I'll be judge, I'll be jury," said E. V. S. Bes-

"I'm learned in the law, and I'll give Knapp

And the man that I want shall be City Phy-

taken;

Shall the right to write vetoes—the work delight in-My sole occupation—be denied without fight-

Tis a question of gravest import to the city; To let it go now would be such a pity. Returning appointments without my

proval. ou cannot deny me, until my removal-Next May. Tsay;

You bet! Tranton Topics.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

McCague's school bill has passed

Kerr. Gercomb and Post are the nomine for State Prison Inspectors.

McGowan has offered his bill requiring employers to furnish seats for female employes. Gov. Ludlow has vetoed the Grand Army

McAdoo out-did himself in a speech on the onstitutional convention, in reply to a long

An act permitting the admission of five

pointed a conference committee on the Hoboten meadow drainage bill. Assemblyman Lawrence proved to be the

McCague has presented a bill giving authority to build engine houses in cities on

lands given or dedicated for the purpose. A long and flerce discussion about daming the Passalc was waged Tuesday. Many speeches were delivered, but the matter was

inally laid over. McCague has offered a bill to enable owners of real estate to redeem their property

ment to the tax act. McLaughlin's ferriage bill has passed the House, and Durrell's bill on the same subject was sent spinning through after it. There

Cator turned up on Washington's Birthday and was sworn in. He must have been astopished at the storm v scene enacted on his

The following preambles and resolution were offered by Assemblyman Clarke, on

Whereas, In accordance with the original plan, Whereon the Higher Power did fashion man. The latter needs—all imembers, list and week! Six hours, at least, of strength-restoring sleep, Daily to be taken while the vail of night Conceals the earth from Sol's all-searching sight; And whereas, certain members, wakeful like the owl

owl.

Spend all their nights in making Trenton howl—
Eating steamed oysiers and stowing in
At many hostelries rich terrapin;
Dancing and chatting with Trenton's daughters,
Drinking of everything, except her waters—
And never rett ing to their waiting couches,
Till morning's sun approaching day avouches,
Vhen driven by daylight from their wild caronse,
they break for Peter's, or the American House.
And at the latter burst through Brown's door,
And chase him in his night clothes 'round the floo
Or drag the virtueus Kennell from his bed,
And stand him in the corner on his head:

or againment to may out all hight.
That terrapin and oysters, devoured late,
hid not the legislation of this State;
That Esswa and Hudson be warned, above all things
lo beware of Trenton's angels, without wings,
to that when, at length, we have adjourned,
lach may a second time be here returned.

The Lenten services in Trinity Church be , an on Wednesday with morning prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. There will be except on Wednesday, on which day there is of lectures by New York clergymen. On Wednesday and Friday of each week there is a morning service at 10, and on Thursday an additional litary service at 7 in the morning for the accommodation of those who are en gaged during the busy hours of the day.

preached on Sunday evenings in Lent. To-

ed to be at the bottom of her de nd in the street in New York actin Hoboken, February 23, 1882. Siz—as the time for our annual char election draws near, the question nature arises as to who the next candidate for Ma

magistrates. We have tried Democrate and Republicans, and lately a Republican Anti-Monopolist, with more or less injury to our welfare as a "corporation." Let us this year our Mayor! Heretofore we have been compelled to vote for candidates chosen, as they have been of late, by men who, with a few exceptions, are totally devold of any interest in the city's welfare. Although a Democrat and she has a cousin who is a domestic, o ployed by a family living on Blooming street, this city. in all party issues, I believe that in local a ters politics should be disregarded, and the fittest man be nominated for the position. To accomplish this, let, say, fifteen or twenty, prominent men meet by agreement prior to either of the parties holding their convention, and settle upon a ticket. Then let either or both endorse the men so chosen and I believ we would have a set of candidates who would owe no allegiance to either party, and would serve the people who elected them.

We, in Hoboken, have had, for

a small place, a great variety in our chief

magistrates. We have tried Den

Sincerely believing that by such a course the best interests of the city would be promoted. I sign myself A CONSCIENTIOUS VOTER.

"Unkel Zeke" Turns Up Again.

Deer Mister Advertizer:

Kranburbie Pflatz, State of Nu Gerbey, Febroory Thee 18, 1882.

Owin tu sum diffikulty with ower landloard konzurnin rent, whitch waz slitely overdew Ryare an i hey maid up ower minds to muy hear. This plaice iz a kranburrie swump, as it iz gud fur us tu bee hear, bekawz thee landloard lives in thee land ov thee Anterpoad State ov Nu Ginnie, and hiz agent hear iz womin ov werry tender disposishun. Az doant no mutch abowt farmin, i will he moar time tu rite, whitch fakt will kontribut largelie tu thee kultiwashun ov thee peepl

ov this gloarius kontry. I hev maid up mi mind tu rite a "Ensiklo peedia ov awl thee wurds ov thee Inglish lan gwage az it iz spoakin in thee State ov Nu Gersey." With a vue ov gettin thee opinyon ov sow grate a mann, an at thee saim time make hiz ackwaintance, thee kumin ecks mare an i went ower a sea wot thee immor tal inimestable Oskar Wild wud think oy thee "Enalklopeedia idear mine." Thee ecks-mare hed un en olive grean stoav pipe hat, pee grean coat figered with little yeller dandy lines, briches ov ski blew grownd with popie fur tigers, an a pare ov buckle shews maid ov untaned Skotch terrierskin, fur the okaishun, an i wore thee saim, with ecksepshun ov sup flours in plaice ov popies.

Tu deskribe thee grate fillosfer an reformer wud be beyond thee power ov thee Inglish angwage. We wur introduced tu thee grate aizthatik

in hiz librairy, whair he waz studyin the mistiries ov a werry hoamly flour. Sez i: "It affoards me grate pleazyure tu intro

dooce mi frend thee grate sakrificin, patree otick kumin ecks-mare ov thee city ov Ho-

Sez the ecks-mare, withowt givin a minit fur breath: "It iz with ekwal pleazyure that introdooce thee grate an renouned refoarmr in the moad ov spellin wurds, whu iz abowt tu rite won ov thee gratest books ewer ritt, thee whitch iz rittin in hiz nue moad, an will be kawled a Ensiklopeedia."

"Haw! yaw! You hev kom, tow grate re foarmers, tu meat an zimpathyze with another grate refoarmer! Oh, deah! mi hartiz tu fule fur eckspresshun! Wat i behoald now i mai newer sea agen! Threa grate men az zembled! Threa grate men whu hev falsed thee ridikule ov there fellers an fit there wai threw stoarms ov derisshun tu faim an gloarle! It iz tu, tu-tu utterly tu!" Thus broak owt this grate Oskar in hiz immoshun When i told ov mi plan ov makin a Ensikle peedia he waz owerkom with delite. After spendin a fue plezent ours with ower nue frend we, the ecks-mare an i, left him aloan with hiz gloarie.

komprizin mi Ensiklopeedia tu yure grate paper fur thee benefit ov its reeders.

Ryare an thee bot iz dooin remarkabel.

at all blue while in their company.

As to the fair proper, articles of ornamen

The fair was on the whole quite a su

Mary Crannan Again.

ONE OF THE "SONS."

grace and skill.

Yures in trooth,

UNKEL ZEKE. Pair at the Presbyterian Church. The annual fair of the "Wood Violets Asociation" of the First Presbyterian Church, ook place on Tuesday evening, in the church lecture room. Now violets, and especially wood violets, are popularly supposed to be little flowers that nestle in grassy dells, beside mossy stones, where the dewdrops hang tremblingly from the blue petals, all ready to drop and spoil the shine on a fellow's Hoboken is not poor. boots; but these wood violets seem to be of

an entirely different nature, for, neither is their greenness apparent nor do they seem to be all blue, and certainly no one could feel In the grassy dells, etc., alluded to above, the sun pushes his rays 'neath the forest boughs, making an ever changing carpet of light and shade, while the violet, looking timidly sunward, must turn modestly away from his burning glances; here, however, it is the son who looks timidly into the face of the wood soon be raised.

Some one has suggested that a clock with violet and his heart is frizzled by scorehing an illuminated dial be purchased—a glass rays from gray eyes, brown eyes, black eyes one with a gas jet burning at night. This is a good idea, but let us first raise the money and use were everywhere present, the fiannel dog stood up unblushingly beside the frosted

the year, which accompanied the thunde tiest flowers o' them a'." About 10 o'clock day evening, caused an explosion the monotony was pleasantly relieved by an at about 5:50 o'clock in shaft No. 1 of the auction sale, at which Mr. H. P. Campbell Weehawken tunnel. There were forty-eigh made his debut as an auctioneer, a calling nen in the shaft at the time, and all but six which, in time, he will ne doubt fill with of them at the extreme eastern end. These six had just placed the blasting cartridges in the holes drilled to receive them, and conand so fair an affair that, take it all in all, we shall not look upon its like again—tili next ected two of them with wires when the lightning flash came, and the cartridges exploded. Tons of rock were thrown in every direction, and all of the six men were mor or less wounded, but no one was killed. Hundreds of men, women and children were a Mary Crannan, the eighteen-year-old girl the scene almost immediately, and the first who was found recently in the snow at Weemen had been killed and others wounded Headquarters for several days in the hope Aid Edmondston gave the first alarm to the that her parents would come after her, was press through the telephone, and in a short week, when she turned up in New York. The their way to the tunnel. Two of the

nt. A love affair was tion. A letter was found in her pocket, along with the poison and some newspaper clip pings, relating to her experience in Hoboken The letter was addressed to Martha Trimmer and signed Frank Field, but threw no light upon the cause of her attempt at suici The parents of the girl live at Hacket

Our "Devil" Says

When "judgment" was dispensed to man kind, the Mayor got his "cut blas."

"I and the Mayor" buy our apples from the same fruit stand. We are not proud. Wonder If my Lord Mayor was a candida for the position to which Judge Knapp was ecently reappointed?

Al. Hoffman, Court Interpreter, attended the hall of the Y M. S. C. resplendent in a rich court dress, a la Louis Quinze. The Mayor sat in the City Hall "whe

all but him had fled "on Washington's Birthday and put in a good day's work on future

What a noble sacrifice it would be if the Mayor would "swear off." writing wetoes and Huff-man from writing his "known to be alse" column, during Lent.

We have a city official who can sometime e seen walking around the City Hall in his stocking feet." Somebody ought to get up subscription and present him with a pair of slippers. He'll catch cold this damp weather

E. V. S. Besson is a candidate for renomination, of course. But if he wants to deserve popularity, let him emulate the example of the immortal Horatio Seymour, and say, gentlemen, I decline the nomination "-if it a offered him.

There are three sorts of people in this wicked world-yea, four: Those who know one thing; those who know everything; those who know nothing, and those that glory in it. The first are the hobby-riders—the one dea men; the second are the quacks; the third are the believers in the second, and the fourth are genuine. Simon-pure, A1, unalloyed lools twenty-two karata fine

Stevens Institute Notes

A vacation from Tuesday last, till Monday next, has been granted the students, and many of them have deserted Hoboken for the

Kenneth Torrence, class of '84, has been elected captain of the college foot ball team for the coming season, McNaughton declining to serve again

President Morton has for several months past been giving a course of lectures upon electricity, every Saturday afternoon, to private class of prominent New York Patent Lawyers, who are desirous of "poling up on the subject.

A small "cane rush" at the Hudson stree entrance of the college, on Tuesday, resulted in the loss, by a tall and bearded Freshman of his choicest stick. Two "Sophs" relieved him of it after a short struggle. This is the third one he has lost.

Washington's Birthday has come and gone nd the poor persecuted Freshman can now carry all the canes he pleases but let him schew the coveted beaver a little longer, for the "Soph" will spoliate the first one he sees upon the verdant head of any daring '85 man.

The editors of the Eccentric are hard a work getting up the annual, and expect to have it ready, as usual, in May. A notice is posted on the bulletin at the college, inviting contributions from students. Now let th dem literary swells" burn the midnight oil, and flash forth their little ray of literary

What Time Is It?

That hole in the City Hall front, with circle of Roman letters around it, looks as though it might have been intended to hold the face of a clock. But the clock and its face are both wanting. Day after day people eassing by glance upward to note the flight of time, but "nary a flight" is marked Nothing meets their disappointed gaze but the circle of aforesaid letters and a blank disk of pine boards. They naturally ask one another, "Why is this thus? Evidently the City Fathers don't care whether 'Tempus is a-fugiting' or not." It is said that the city has no funds for the purpose, and ye

Mr. Fred. Fincken, whose place of busines is opposite the City Hall, has suggested a solution of the difficulty-voluntary subscription and put it in practice by establishing five cent contribution box in his saloon Every one who comes in is expected to subscribe five cents towards the purchase of a "town clock." We have called there, and foregoing our post prandial glass of beer, deposited the price of it in the box. "Go thou and do likewise," and the necessary sum will

step up with your nickels, gentlemen. N. B.—No mutilated coin received. cake, and the chromo was laid to rest upon the embroidered pillow-case. The flower stand and flowers were about the nicest ar-

The Explosion at Weehawken. The lightning, so unusual at this season

girl, who gave her mame at first as Maud Noian and James Lynch, were seriously in-Smith, refused to go home, and told Chief Donovan, when he permitted her to leave the station house, that ahe was going to Jersey tion.

member that a few weeks ago the John Johnson, at 183 Garden street. et, of small pox, was mentioned. Just be Johnson wrote to his mother asking for help, staling that he was tute circumstances. A letter, dated t, was received at Police Headque from the Chief of Police at Rochest ing about Johnson, and saying if the facts were as represented his mother was willing

When the letter reached here John

dead. He died on the 7th, and was buried the

ae day. On Friday last, a woman came to

the station house and made inquiries about Johnson. She proved to be his wife. She was married to him seventeen years ago in Rochester, where 'is relatives are well-to-do. About five years ago he cloped with the wife of a saloon keeper in that city, and they came to Hoboken Th womans had managed to raise; \$900. He start d a variety show at Jackson and Second street , in Schackel's old Atlantic Garden. After running this for a while, he failed. Then for some time he had nothing to do. He finally secured work as an "extra" driver on the cars of the North Hudson County Bailroad Company. He worked around the car stables, washing cars and driving as an "extra," for two years. By some accident he was hurt on the turntable, and remained at home sick for a long time, finally taking small-pox, which resulted fatally as related above. He never married

strike for \$3.00 instead of \$2.50 per day after the woman he ran away with, and she is left April 1 now with a young girl they had adopted, to support. His widow came here to make arrangements for having his body removed to Rochester. The husband of the woman with June next. whom Johnson had been living for the last five years is now wealthy, but will have nothmediately. ing to do with her

Those Two Iron Columns.

The case of the State vs. Samuel Overton and John Moore, charged with the larceny of two iron columns from the City Hall Square, last September, was tried in the Circuit Court Monday, and resulted in the acquittal of the defendants after the jury had been out but a 1,483 feet higher than the great St. Bernard

The evidence showed clearly that no theft was intended. Mr. Overton, who is a well-todo contractor, has been a resident of Hobo ken for upwards of twenty-six years, and several prominent citizens testified that his character was irreproachable. He was as sociated with Mr. Mulrhead in the contract for the flagging of the sidewalk around the new City Hall. The iron columns were lying in the way, and Mr. Moore, a flagger employed in the work, sold them for old iron, thinking that he had a right to them, after being told by Mr. Overton that he must consult Mr. Muirhead before doing so.

Mr. Overton had nothing to do with the transaction, and the whole case had been brought up upon a misunderstanding. It should never have been taken into court, as it could easily have been explained satisfa torily in the first place. Mr. Overton, very naturally, is indignant that such a charge should have been made against a man of his standing in the community, and feels much aggrieved.

An Opportunity For Investors.

Crevier Bros., the real estate dealers, will hold an auction sale on Monday evening, at Busch's Hotel, corner Third and Hude streets. The property to be sold embrac a number of well-built houses, situated in desirable localities, and some valuable building lots. The list includes No. 113 Bloomfield street; No. 71 Garden street, (stable); No. 54 Seventh street; No. 432 Garden street; No. 325 Garden street; Nos. 73 and 75 Bloomfield street; No. 199 Garden street, opposite Church Square Park: No. 123 Willow street: No. 149 Grand street; No. 105 Grand street; corner when he heard of the assassination of Presilot, Willow and Seventh streets; corner lot Park avenue and Third street; two lots, 25x 100 feet each, Madison, near Third: two lots 25x100 feet each, Jefferson, near Third street; street. The sale will commence at 7:30 P. M. and will not be postnoned on account of the weather. There is an opportunity for profitable investment in this. Some of the houses are occupied and paying good rents.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Atlanta, Ga., has a young female shoe-Ex-Governor Bedle has two sons at Prince

ton College. Hanlan and Boyd are in full training for

their great race in April. When Patti leaves this country where she go? To Patti-gone-ia, of course.

Gen. Tom Thumb calabrated the ninete anniversary of his marriage last week, at St. The entire New Jersey delegation in Con-

gress have memorialized the President in

favor of Gen. Fitz John Porter.

The husband of Mary Anderson, the actres has given an order to Mr. P. McGlehan, o Bayonne, for an elaborate steam yacht. The nomination of P. B. S. Pinchback as

Surveyor of Customs at New Orleans, was sent to the Senate and confirmed Tuesday. The famous 306 Grant men have bought hemselves medals. The medals are made of the same material as the mens' cheek-brass. Generals Sheridan, Hancock, Howard and Terry have been invited to be present at the

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Samuel Purdy, of California, died last Saturday. He was the first Mayor of Stockton, and was chosen

Garfield obsequies in the Capitol on the 27th

Lieutenant Governor in 1853. President Arthur has rented the largest of John Hoey's cottages on Cedar avenue, Long Branch, opposite the lodge of Hollywood

Park, the country seat of Mr. Hoey. A Detroit girl has sued a man for \$10,000 damages for hugging her twice. Michigan-ders will learn to get along with the bare ne-cessities of life if these luxuries are so dear.

Here is a queer dispatch from New Albany, Ind., under date of the 18th inst.: "Ex-Gov. Elijah Multen was found drowned in the gutter." It is supposed he was dead—drunk. The Hon, E. B. Apgar, who has just been reappointed State Superintendent of Public Schools, has held this position ever since the adoption of the present school system in 1867. The Hon Levi P. Morton, United States

Minister to France, has sold his residence in Washington and leased his New York house, and will make home in Paris for a num Gen, Sherman is making prepar

start on an extended military tour of inspec tion, which will occupy some weeks. He will leave Washington accompanied by Gen. Poe, Col Marron, of his staff, his daughter and

several personal friends. At their annual dinner at Delmonico's, last hong back of the principal table, the great red is of the college, with the date of its fournation, "1770" and its motion k, the alumni of Rutgers College had ation, "1770," and its motto, "Sol justibt occidentem illustræ."

John Cooke, of Paterson, a well-kown engieer and inventor, died on Monday. He was large stockholder in the Danforth Locomo-Works and its President, and also of the resident of the First National Bank of son. He leaves an estate worth about

Madame Celeste, the great actress, has just died in Paris, where she was born in 1814. When on a tour of this country, while quite young, she met and married an American gentleman named Elliot, by whom she had one child, a daughter, who married a Mr. Johnson, of Baltimore. While at Washington Madame Celeste was presented by Pres dent Jackson to the members of his Ministry becoming an American citizen.

GENERAL NEWS.

The trial of the Malley boys and Bianche Douglas, goes over until April. From seven to ten car loads of oysters are

shipped from Port Morris daily. The State firemen's convention this year

will be held in Elizabeth in September. The journeymen carpenters of Newark will

The New Jersey Baptist Sunday School Convention will be held at Asbury Park in

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, has ordered all the gambling houses closed im-

More than a hundred Russian Jews sailed from London for New York on the steamer Persian Monarch Tuesday.

The New Jersey Conference of the M. R. Church will hold its next annual meeting in Millville, beginning March 8th. The observatory on Mount Etna is finished. It is 9,653 feet above the level of the sea, or

It is estimated that the total length of submarine telegraph cables in the world is 62. 100 miles, having a money value of about

\$200,000,000. A gray seal was killed by the fishermer at seabright a few days ago. It measured forty-five inches in length and weighed fiftythree pounds.

The fire at Haverbill, Mass., last Saturday. destroyed the property of over eighty shoe-firms, several banks, warehouses, and many private residences. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Postmaster-General Howe has issued an order prohibiting employees, on pain of removal, from making any recomm for appointments or giving out information elative to vacancies.

Within the last fifteen years no less than 2,800 houses in Edinburgh, Scotland, have been pulled down as unfit for human habitation. In 1863 the death rate in that city was 26 per 1,000; now it is down to 20 per 1,000. The first glass factory in this State was

built at Allowaystown, in 1760, by a German named Wister. The old glass house still stands, and lumps of glass about the building are still found, though there has been no glass made there since 1775. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has

abolished the system of charging half a cent a mile additional for tickets bought on trains. The extra ten cents is imposed, however, but returned as usual on presentation of the cou pon at any of the company's offices

It was charged against J. Madison Drake of Elizabeth, that he exultingly hurraneo dent Garfield. He was tried by court martial. and Tuesday the decision of the court was opened in Trenton. It pronounced him guilty of cheering for Arthur, but acquitted him of field. Gen. Drake's counsel insisted on testing the question whether a man in citizen's elothes can be tried by court martial and Judge Depue appointed next Tuesday forhearing.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

The bill at Wareings' Theatre this week is a very attractive one, and has been the means of filling the house every night. At the matinee and evening performance on Washington's Birthday the crowd was simply immen which proves that the efforts of the popular management are appreciated. The following are the artists: Harry Wentworth, boy athlete; Miss Nellie Thorne, artistic jig dancer; Miss Lizzle Ayers, song and dance; La Porte Sisters, vocalists; Frank and Clara Mary, Irish sketch artists; Walton and Edwards, Dutch team: Leopold and Wentworth, gym nasts; Wm. Gaylord, equilibrist.

NEW YORK.

"Odette" is very popular at Daly's Thea-

"The Banker's Daughter" is the attrac tion at the Windsor Theatre this week. This is the last week of "A Celebrated Case" at Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre.

"Sam'l of Posen" has taken possession of Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, and is likely to remain for some time.

This is the last week of "Joshua Whitat the Grand Opera House. Next week Maggie Mitchell as "Fanchou

The usual extraordinary bill could be seen at the Motropolitan Theatre this week, and in fact the same can always be said of this

Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson will take possession of Madson Square Garden, for a hort season, on March 13th, when there will be a revival of the Barnum Hippo This is the third menth of "Patients; or, Bunion Salve's Bride," at the San Fra

Minstrels Opera House, but it seems to be as

popular as ever, judging from the large

Lawrence Barrett, as King Arthur, in Wm. Young's tragedy, "Pendragon," is considered one of his best selections for the present en-gagement, and crowded houses greet him nightly.

Genee's beautiful comic opera, "The Royal Middy," as interpreted by the combined Emilie Melville and Bijou Opera House companies, at the latter's house, has been drawing large and fashionable audiences the part week, but gave way for the production of "Apaiune" this evening.

ONE YEAR... SIX MONTHS.

e attention. Rejected manuscripts will not be breaker at the Post Office at Hoboken, N. J., as

IN COLUMN

THE LONDON-Verlety. KOSTER & BIAL'S Concert. MINNELL'S MUSEUM—Curios LITAN THEATRE -Variety WINDSOR THEATRE—Banker's Daughte GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Joans Whiteou HACKELY'S LITH STREET—Sam't of Pos THEATRE COMIQUE—Squatter Soverage SAN TRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE—Minst

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HAVERLY'S STH AVENUE LANGEROOD BETTOO

form of Hoboken to veto a Circuit Court decision. soubout barreduce, A mixed ticket for 1882. For Governor, Alongo B. Cornell, of Tompkins. For

enant-Governor, "John Kelly," of

Tammany Hall .- N. Y. Sun. "When I am gone from the City dged, not wisely, but with infinite con-B. V.S. B.

Partier a obsporation act has par the Lower House after a very long and masterly speech by that gentleman.

The linder delegation supported it vigorously. awalf good and all the same

Walter Phelips had gotten the ear of our control of the Bergen County Democrat. That paper is rapidly developing into a strong President McCosh, of Princeton Colbelieves that the barbarous prac-liating has been done away with

at that institution. Others believe that Where is the bell tower, the City Hall clock, the electric fire alarm, the mea-dew drainage scheme, the new Engine House for Engine Company No. 1? Where are all these things? Why this Why this

prograstination? That little effort to create a breeze dila's work as expected. The President New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, at could easily have fathered that movement in the interest of his own popularity, and the procrastinates now, it will be aminat the will of the American peo-

ple. - Vineland Independent. To Kin belleville Fourteen wealthy and well known Mayor Van Reipen, Marcus L. Beach and others, were arrested Thursday, and before Justice Stilling, charged with the violation of a city ordinance in line to number their residences. They were discharged on their promising to attend to the matter at once.

The case of Bayer & Kaufmann, Hudson County Democrat (Rep.), versus the Mayor and Council of the city of Hobo-lem, on corticari proceedings in the omeial printing case, upon which a decision was expected Thursday, has not yet been considered by the Supreme Court, and will probably not be decided until the June Term-unless the Democrat Rep.) is non-suited

The State Prison at Trenton is becoming the the most aristocratic club-house in New Jersey. Hedden, of the First National Bank of Newark, and Leggett, the Elizabeth defaulter, occupy the same the Baldwin, of the Mechanics' Bank, is their next door neighbor, and Palmer, another Newark defaulter, will soon join them. The members of the Legislature can always find old friends in this, the most popular public institution in the State.—Bergen Co. Democrat. Mayor Besson of Hoboken wants the aure to pay him \$125 for contest-

ing Mr. McCague's election. We hope piclature will do nothing of the d the same right Besson had to Grand Jury for indictment : test the election, and then sak the ance. J. C. Herald.

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If the United States authorities could be the cases.

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Knapp mistaken.

And not yet,

Laverty's appointment as State Prison Keeper, is confirmed.

act, and also the increased salary of the Chancellor.

Paxton, Stainsby and Taylor have been ap-

"dark horse," and secured the nomination for Police Justice for Jersey City.

from tax or assessment sales, and a supple

will be a mix before long.

first day in the Legislature. The Supreme Court on Thursday decided

Washington's Birthday:

And whereas, such goings on by chasses, this's,
Whether his name be Beatty. Bond or Sisson,
Must in the end prove, from its very nature,
Extremely harmful to this Legislature;
For tired men care little for their duty,
And sleeping heads lose many a chance of booty;
Thus Benate bill one hundred and eleven,
Passed sliently as 'rits fly to heaven;
Whereas, had members' heads been hard and leve
They might have bled Cul. Burkalow like the dThus, things considered, resolved, that 'tis not rigit
For legislators to stay out all night.
That terrapin and oysters, devoured late,

rangements there, except, of course, the flower girls, who were certainly the "pret-There will be a special course of sermons

who was found recently in the snow at Wee-hawken, and who was kept at Hoboken Police and sermon in the sign language of deaf mutes. A service of this kind will be quite new to Hoboken and very interesting. The Rev. that her parents would come after her, was Dr. Gallaudet has been most successful in his not heard of after she left the city until last Report of Robert H. Alberts, City Clerk, to February 18, 1582. Presented February 14, 1882.

Report of Edward Stack, Street Commissioner to February 14, 1882. Presented February 14, 1882

The following communication from his Honor Mayor Besson was presented, read and, on motion of Council man Miller research

I return without approval: resolution to pay Joi H. Lippincott, attorney of Samuel A. Helfer, for judgment against the city; the two resolution directing payment to S. A. Helfer, for services a City Physician; claim of John Pindar, as City Physician, and bond of Edward Coughlin, as Weigh master, as passed and approved at your session of 1th instant.

I object to these several measures because 1 be leve the judgment of the Hudson County Circui Court, which influences them all, was erroneous and should be appealed from.

A report of John McMahon, Collector of Revent accompanied by a list of delinquents for person property from t e Fourth Ward, for the years 18: 1876, 18.9 and 1880, was presented and referred the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

the Committee on Finance and Sainries.

The final certificate of F. G. Himpler, superintending architect on new Truck House No. 1, for \$38.85, in favor of himself for services rendered in superintending the erection of said building, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings:

ruone Grounds and Buildings:

A report notifying the Council of the following resignation from the Hoboken Fire Department was presented by Joseph Kemp, Chief:
Resigned, En. ine Company No. 1, B. N. Crane.
On medium of Councilman Fortage.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the action of the company con-

The bond and agreement of Michael Fitzpatrick to the Mayor and Council, for the building of four manholes and also cleaning Newark street sewer from Hudson street to the river, were presented. The bond was reforred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances and the agreement to the Committee on Sewers.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann a receives taken subject to the call of the Chair.

On Re-Assembling,

The following claims were reported correct and redered paid: By the Committee on Streets and Assessmen James McCloskey, repairing done on Wash-ington and Garden streets.....

On motion of Councilman Timken the report was sceived and the claim ordered paid by the follow-

Absent-Councilman Quirk:

FERRY TIME TABLE.

Time Table.

Hoboken Ferry Boats On and after May Sist, 1880, the Boats will run

BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAVE BOROKEN 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10 " 7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., 15 " 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 " 1 5.00 s. m. to 6.50 s. m., every 15 minu 6.50 s. m. to 7.40 p. m., 10 " 10 " 10 7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m. 15 " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 s. m., 30

nesday at 4 P. M., Thursday at 4 P. M., and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when the Rev. W. W. Greaves, of Pompton, this State, will SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. The schooner John D. Buckalew, Captain From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minut
9.00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m., 15 "
11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30 "
ELEAVE NEW YORE. Gough, from this city, with coal to Newport, went ashore on Friday night of last week,

on the north side of Long Island, about 8.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 min 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., ... 15 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ... 30 crew. Thomas Green and Lester Cohn. were drowned, but Captain Gough was saved. The CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. vessel belonged to the Hon, Miles Ross, and LEAVE HOBOKEN:

LEAVE NEW YORK.

HOBOKEN, FEBUARY 25, 1882.

CITY ITEMS.

There were ninety deaths in Hoboken las

Justice Rusch has been obliged to secure

Petitions for rebate of assessments, water

two clerks to assist him in his legal work.

Seitz & Campbell, the coal merchants,

recieve bills for carrying drunken persons to

The Union Social Club has removed its

quarters from the Martha Institute and en-

gaged club rooms at Klune's Humboldt Hall, 210 Washington street.

The mass verade ball of the Young Men's Social Club, Tuesday night, at Old Fellows

Hall, was the "swellest" affair of the kind

A vocal and instrumental concert will be given at the First United Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield and Seventh streets, on

City Treasurer Bente drew a check for

in favor of the County Treasurer, to pay Ho-

The pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Lowrie, of

the First M. E. Church, will close in Hoboker

in a few weeks, which is a source of grief to

A grand masquerade ball will be given by

the Hoboken Quartette Club, on Tuesday

evening next, at Odd 1 flows' Hall. The cards of admission are very handsome.

Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach in the First

M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of morning sermon, "The

Promise." Evening sermon, "Real Friend-

Harry Standish, a young fellow-citizen

who has been traveling the past year with

several burlesque opera companies, is now egularly engaged at the Bijou Opera House,

Four tramps, who had been annoying the

Sisters in charge of St. Mary's Hospital, by daily begging for food, were arrested Mon-

ordered them to get out of the city immedi-

The sixth annual ball of the Equitable

The hand ball and racket matches that were

to have been played on Wednesday afternoon,

at the Hoboken Racket Court, did not come off, owing to the failure of the New York men

to put in an appearance, and have been post-

The St. Paul (Minn.) Globe observes

darting around mighty lively, so we heard, hunting for the St. Jacobs Oil bottle, when

the first twinge of rheumatism gathered him

Services as usual to-morrow at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Hunt, pastor.

Morning subject, "Jacob at Peniel, or Pray-

ing, Wrestling, Prevailing." Evening sub-lect, "Philip and Bartholomew," the fourth

in the course of lectures on the Twelve Apos-

move the piles of coarse sand that have been

lying in the walks in Hudson Square Park

ching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. to-

for many weeks. It was evidently intended

to spread this on the walks, but it is neither ental nor useful and should be re-

the Chief of Police.

ever given in this city.

Thursday evening, March 2d.

boken State and county taxes.

both pastor and congregation.

New York.

ately. They got.

will supply the music.

poned to some future day.

Red Cross Dock, foot of Fourth street.

6.16 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minut 9.10 a. m. to 12.20 m., 20 ". 12.30 m., 15 ". 10.50 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., 15 ".

1 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m.; every 15 minutes 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m. 10 15 15 15 10.30 p. m. to 1.00 p. m. 15 15 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. 20 pt on Saturday night; hast boat at 18.45 a. m. George Wright and others, have petitioned the Mayor and Council to pay them the damages assessed by the jury in the Market Square suits. To avoid further litigation it om 5.15 a. m. to 600 a. m., every 15 minutes.

6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 ...

7.00 p. m. to 10.30 p. m., 15 ...

10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., 30 ...

Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m.

SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET. would be well for the City Fathers to accede to this very modest request. The damages assessed were not as large as they might have been, and an appeal might put the city in a much worse predicament. From 6.00 s, m, to 9.00 a, m, every 30 minutes 12.00 m. o 10.15 p. m. " 15 " 10.80 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. " 30 "

"here was a mistake in the "slips" printed by Bayer & Kaufmann, of last week's offi-cial minutes, and they were officially directed to correct it. It was not an ordinary typographical error, but a wrong record of the vote on Councilman Kaufmann's resolution J. J. CHASE, Supt. to print Collector McMahon's communication at large on the minutes. The cause of the mistake has not been explained.

and Washington streets. The following offi-cers have been elected: President, Frank Bander: Vice President, Louis Budenbender:

Treasurer, Louis Nagel; Secretary, Wm. S.

St. Paul's Church, Hudson, near Ninth

street, will be open to-morrow for divine service, as usual, at 10:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. The

special services during Lent will be on Wed-

In a notice of the annual surprise of the Gramercy Social Club in last week's ADVEBrises, the event was, through error, reported Wednesday evening. A feature of the entertainment, not mentioned last week, was the colors, red and white, to Miss Pauline Bosen, young lady to whom the surprise was

The annual invitation masquerade ball of rents, taxes, etc., continue to come before the the Brinkummer Guard of New York, was fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avefitting up a larger office at their yard at the nues, on Thursday evening. Henry Stellmann, a member of the Active Boat Club, of Company B, Ninth Regiment, gave their this city, was the efficient floor manager. A annual bali on Tuesday evening, at the Union Hill Academy of Music, and it was a grand large number of their Hoboken friends attended. It was a very "swell" affair, and Hereafter the City Clerk is not allowed to

-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, whose organization in this city we recently noticed, is about to form a Juvenile Temperance School, similar to those which are so successful in New York and Brooklyn. Its first session will be held in the chapel of the First M. E. Church, Washington and Eighth streets, on Friday, March 3, at 3:30. The ladies and children of Hoboken are invited to attend. The Union meets at the same place an hour earlier.

A large number of protests against the Washington street improvement assessment, were sout into the Council Tuesday night, from property owners along the line of the ent. They declare that they had once paid for repaying the street; that it is the old turnpike and leased by the Horse Car Company; that the last repaving was not properly done, nor with the material called for by the contract. They each and every one asked that the cost of the repaving be borne by the city at large, claiming that they could not be taxed a second time for the improvement. Whether they will fight the matter or not, remains to be seen.

Saved From Death.

BALTIMORE, Md., February 26, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs:-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has saved me from S. B. HEADINGTON. Bright's disease.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

Stated session, held at the Council Chamber, City Hall, Washington street, between Newark and First streets, on Tuesday evening, February 21, 1882. day, and brought before the Recorder, who

Absent—Councilman Quirk.

Social Club, will be given at Odd Fellows' Hall, next Monday evening, February 27th. It will be, as usual, a grand affair, and well worth attending. Prof. Eckert and orchestra

Absent—Councilman Quirk.

Councilman Timken moved that the reading of the minutes of the stated session held on Tuesday evening, February 14, 1892, be dispensed with, and that they be approved as printed.

Councilman Kaufmann made statement that the minutes of the Clerk were correct, but that the minutes were not correct on the slips, as they show that Councilman Timken voted in the affirmative to have the communication of John McMahon, Collector of Evenue, relative to his relating of \$43, for delivering tax hills for 1891-82, outsided a large on the minutes, whereas Councilman Timken voted in the negative. ncilman Miller then moved that the Clerk be

Things had gone wrong with him, and he wanted to die; yet he had the whole house

The slips were then approved as corrected. The following petitions, communications, &c., were presented, read and referred;

Petition of Leopold Thomas, for rebate of fifty yer cent of assessments for improvement of Nou-co street, between N. wark avenue and Fourth treet, on lots 1 to 4, block 38, &c.

Communication from Frank Kamel, praying for a rebate of assessments on block 43, lot 17, Coster

communication from F. Bobde, executor, requesting Council to cancel from Sales Book all sales for water rents on lots 3 and 4, block 52.

questing Council to cancel from sales Book all sales for water rests on lots 3 and 4, block 52.

Petition of Jane Ann Hulse, for rebate of fifty per cent. of assessments on lots 18 to 21, block 40, Adams street.

Communication from George Wright and others, relative to judgments obtained by them in the Market Square suits against the city, &c.

To the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Communications from Edwin R. Kirk, J.V. Banta, George A. Aitkon and Edgar Logan, through Crevier Bros., their agents, Thomas Foster and M. V. Banta and others, objecting to the assessment for the repaying of Washington street, between Ferry and Seventh streets.

Communication from Fred. Youngtmann, requesting the Council to resain the sum of \$3.75 from any moneys due Denis Eagan on Madison street improvement.

To the Committee on Licenses:

Petition of M. Henry Ehlers, for an express

morrow at the Free Taboranacle M. E. Church, Rev. R. B. Collins, pastor. Themes: "Christ as an Example, and Christ as an Advocate." The service of song at this church every evening is drawing many

Visitors.

The third annual masquerade ball of the Ween Club will be held at Weber's Winter Carden, corner Third and River streets, on Wednesday evening next. August Bewig, John Horsmann, Emil Frentz, and Henry Becker have charge of the affair, and a "jolly." good time may be expected. Prof. Estert's entire orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

The annual masquerade ball of the Schuetzen Lyra, took place at Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday night. The hall was literally thronged with maskers, and the costumes were unique and handsome. A very jolly evening was passed, and much dancing was judujed in to excellent music. The Har-induced in the continuent of the Recorder's Continuent of Recorder of Recor

monis Society of New York attended in a body.

The Second Ward German Independent Club has organized for the spring campaign, with headquarters at Bischoff's, corner Sixth and Washington streets. The following officers of the spring campaign, constitution of the spring campaign, with headquarters at Bischoff's, corner Sixth and Washington streets. The following officers of the spring campaign, charles Schmidt & Co., six cuspidors for committee room.

Charles Schmidt & Co., six cuspidors for committee room.

Charles Schmidt & Co., linoleum for Recorder's Court, Police Station and Poormaster's office.

Charles Schmidt & Co., linoleum furnished city Cliert's and Collector's offices.

Charles Schmidt & Co., mops, caspidors, mats, &c., for Council chamber and Recorder's Court.

Charles Schmidt & Co., linoleum for Assessor's Water Commissioner's and Treasurer's offices.

Wiggins & Abell, supplies furnished Com-

sessor's, Water Commissioner's and Treasurer's offices Wiggins & Abell, supplies furnished Com-mittee on Public Grounds and Buildings To the Committee on Streets and Asses

To the Committee on Streets and Assessmen Thomas Gaynor, pointing tools, &c., for Street Commissioner.

Herman Hilchen, removing ashes, garbage, &c., from January 23 to February 23, 1888

James McCloskey, repaying done on Washington and Garden streets, &c., wiggins & Abell, shovel, rope, lanterns, &c., furnished Street Commissioner.

To the Committee on Fire and Water: Niven & Co., coal furnished the Fire Department.

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To the Committee on Severs:

George Focht, one manhole cover furnishe on Newark street, ab we Jackson street. To the Committee on Printing and Stations Julius Remy, binding Council proceedings By the Committee on Lamps and Gas:

Michael McCarthy, lighting, &c., lamps on the Coster Estate from February 1 to March 1, 1882. To the Committee on Alma:

A. Brash. groceries furnished the poor
H. Meyers,
P. O'Comor,
Lawrence Ryan,
F. H. Stover,
H. Strunk, G. Zimmermann, Niven & Co., coal " To the Committee on Public Health:

The following claims were reported correct and ordered paid: By the Committee on Finance and Salaries Max A. Lesser, services as Clerk of Elec-tion, Third District, Third Ward (water

On motion of Councilman Timken the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plu rett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Nays—None. Absent—Councilman Quirk.

June 21st previously.

So, for the first time in twenty-seven years, since the grant of our Charter, in 1855, we are told, excathedra, that the Mayor has nothing to do in the matter of resolutions of the Council appointing city officials; that this kind of resolution affecting the interest of the city need not before it take effect, be presented to the Mayor for his approval, &c., &c., in fact, that the Charter does not mean what it says. By the Committee on Public Grounds atrick Dunn, hailing out water from boiler room at City Hall ... W. Dorsett, repairs to roof of City Hall and iron pump, &c., for City Hall

of motion of Councilman Timken the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the ollowing vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Pluncett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin.

Ayes—Councilmen Quirk.

Sys—None.

Absent—Councilman Quirk.

Sys the Councilman Quirk.

By the Committee on Fire and Water By the Committee on Fire and Water:
Thomas Bowes Bros., supplies and repairs
for Fire Department.
George Coppers, repairs to sewer at house
of Truck Company No. 1.
George Coppers, plumbing repairs at house
of Engine Company No. 3.
Joseph Hourigan, thawing out and repairing water pipes at house of Engine Company No. 2.
Flomas F. Redmond cleaning

pany No. 2.
Thomas F. Redmond, cleaning snow from roof of houses Engine Company No. 2 and Hose Company No. 2.
Charles Schmidt & Co., painting, &c., engine house No. 3 per agreement, &c....
Wiggins & Abell, supplies furnished Fire Department.

Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plu kett, Timken, Vallesu and Chairman Curtin. Nays—None. Absent—Councilman Quirk.

N. Dannelio, conveying person to station N. Danneno, conveying person to station house.

George Mutschler, four barrels sawdust for station house.

Jonathan Robinson, conveying person to station house.

L. Spangenberg, conveying person to station house.

On motion of Councilman Valleau the reports received and the claims ordered paid by the ollowing vote:

onowing vote: Ayes—Councilmen Kaafmans, Lee, Milier, tett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Nays—None. Absent—Councilman Quirk.

By the Committee on Printing and Stationery G. Farmer, postage stamps furnished City Clerk's office.

G. Farmer, postage stamps furnished Col-lector's office.

following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Pluz kett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin.

Nays-None. Absent-Councilman Quirk. By the Committee on Alms:

A. B. Hartell, coach to Snake Hill
A. Fehrens, groceries furnished the poor D. Hasselbrock. Mrs. P. Londrigan,

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

Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-kett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Nays—None. Absent—Councilman Quirk. By the Committee on Public Health:

ng vote: Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-kett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Nays—None. Absent—Couscilman Quirk.

The following claim was corrected and ordered aid as corrected: By the Committee on Police and Militia:

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

Ayes. Council was a corrected by the following vote:

Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plur kett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Nays-None. Absent-Councilman Quirk.

Councilman Miller moved that hereafter claims for taking intoxicated persons to the po station be received by the City Clerk unless coun-tersigned by the Chief of Police.

Adopted

Petition of G. Hauser, for permission to wear an naurance badge to be used with power in case of fire. Presented May 81, 1881. Proposal of Aivan Terry, to put up Election Fire Alarm Telegraph, &c. Presented August 2, 1881. Petition of Louis Hendrich, praying Council to retain the sum of \$22 from any moneys due Denis Eagan for Madison street improvement. Pre-sented September 13, 1891.

Petition of John Knurr, praying Council to retain the sum of \$5.13 from any moneya due Deuis agan for Monroe street improvement. Presented eptember 18, 1881.

tee on Sewers.

The bond of Henry Ehless as expressman was presented and referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances.

Councilman Biller moved that the vote by which the petition of James L. Reynolds for rebate on lots 14 and 21, block 199, Coster Estate, was ordered placed on file at session of February 14, 1882, be reconsidered and the petition returned to the file of the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

7, 1000.

Proposals of Patrick Flaherty, Patrick Toole, Edward Coughlin and John Cassidy, to build four manholes, and clean, &c., the sewer in Newark street, between Huisson street and the river. Presented February 14, 1882.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report ras received and the recommendation adopted. was received and the recommendation adopted.

The Committee on Sewers, to whom was referred the agreement of Michael Fitzpatrick, with the Mayor and Council, for the building of four manholes and the cleaning of Newark street sewer, from Hudson street to the river, reported in favor of accepting the same.

On motion of Councilman Plunkett the report was received, the agreement accepted and his Honor the Mayor requested to sign the same on behalf of the city by the following vote:

Aves—Councilmen Kanfman Lee Miller Plunkets

Thursday, March 7th, 1882.

TICKETS. - - 25 Crs.

Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-kett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Nays—None. Absent—Councilman Quirk.

Absent—Councilman Quiva.

The Committee on Laws and Ordinances, is whom was referred the bond of Michael Fitzpatrici to the Mayor and Council, for the building of four manboles and cleaning the sewer in Newark street from Budson street to the river, reported in favoral supporting and approving the same.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the was received and the bond accepted and a by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plan kett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin. Nays-None. Absent-Councilman Quirk.

The following report from the Committee Finance and Salaries was presented and read : · Новоки, February 21, 1882.

To the Honorable the Mayor and Council of the

master, as passed and approved a your session of this instant.

My objections to all these measures are based upon what I deem an illegal intrenchment upon the powers of the Mayor.

The Charter provides that, "every resolution of the Council affecting the interest of the city, shall, before it takes effect, be presented to the Mayor, if he approve it, he shall sign it, if not, he shall return it, with his objections, and file the same with the Clerk within ten days after he received it; and the said board [i. e. tha Council) shall, at its first regular meeting thereafter, order the objections to be entered at large on its journal, after which it shall proceed to reconsider the same, and if two-thirds of the members elected shall then pass the same, it shall take effect as a law, but in every such case the vote shall be taken by ayes and nays, and entered on the journal; and if such resolution shall not be so returned by the Mayor within ten days after he has received it, it shall become a law, in like manner as if he had signed it." so reads the Charter, verbatim et punctuarim.

Now, what resolution of the Council affects the GENTLEMEN—Your Committee on Finance and Salaries, to whom was referred the petition of Leopold Thomas, presented this evening, praying for a rebate of assessments on lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block No. 38, Coster Estate, for Monroe street improvement, between Newark aveaue and Fourth street, respectfully report in fawar of allowing the said petitioner to compromise said assessments on the following teams viz: Said Leopold Thomas, to Etian.

The Mayor did not approve of it. The Mayor did not sign it. The Mayor did not sprove of it. The Mayor did not sign it. The Mayor returned it, with his objections, and filed with the City Clerk within the ten days prescribed by the Charter. At session of July 5th last, the objections were entered at large on the journal of the Council. Since then the resolution has not passed.

costs.

The payments to be made within twenty days from the approval of this resolution, and that the City Treasurer be directed to receive in full payment the sum of fifty per cent. on all assessments, and that the City Clerk be directed to make the necessary cancellations in the books in his office, upon receipt of the redemption certificates from the Treasurer.

H. L. Treasurer.

H. L. Timeen, Thomas Miller, Fred'k Kaupman

5th last the objections were entered at large on the journal of the Council. Since then the resolution has not passed.

Subsequent to the first day of August last, Dr. Helfer commenced suit in the Hudson County Circuit Court for services as City Physician to that date. Trial was had, and judgment was awarded him for amount claimed, viz: \$160.50; together with coets, \$22.15, a total of \$158.55; the decision of the Court embodying that the assent of the Mayor is not essential to the appointment of City Physician, and that Dr. Helfer was regularly appointed to that office by the sole action of the Council on June 21st previously.

So, for the first time in twenty seven years, since On motion of Councilman Timken the report was eccived and the recommendation adopted. The following report and resolution from the committee on Streets and Assessments was preented and read:

To the Honorable the Mayor and Council:

GENTIEMEN—Your Committee on Streets and Assessmits, respectfully present the following:
Resol ed, That the City Cherk be directed to draw improvement estificates in favor of the following parties, for the amounts set opposite their names, in payment of claims for work done by them for Denis Eagan, contractor for Madison street improvement, and for Monroe street improvement.

&c., &c., in fact, that the Charter does not mean what it says.

From the incorporation of our city this power has always been exercised by the Mayor and acknowledged by the Council, and no later than under my immediate predecessor it was so exercised, successfully, in the appointment of a Street Commissioner. It has always been considered a part of our law. It has always been recognized by our people as a wise provision. It has been to them a safeguard against the combinations and compromises generally existing whenever appointments be concerned. It is a preventive against improper men being placed in charge of their affairs. It is a direct responsibility placed on one man, for which he is accountable. I believe the power still exists, and the ortice should not be shorn of its prerogative. Fritz Schellhorn, Madison street

H. L. TIMEEN. P. T. PLUNEETT, FRED'E KAUPMANN. On motion of Councilman Timken the report we eccived and the resolution adopted.

and the office should not be shorn of its prerogative.

Were the Court infallible, I should most cheerfully submit and believe that we had labored under a delusion these many years, but where the judgment is that of one man, who, like all men, is liable to err, and when that man has erred, even in a much more important case, where two numan lives were at stake, and where an appeal to a higher court alone saved them from the gallows, I feel that the judgment of the Hindson County Circuit Cours on the wording of our Charter, its of important a matter, requires the affirmation of higher authority, where same may be sought—as in this case—before becoming operative. I mean simply this, that the judgment spould be appealed from.

Personally, I do not desire to exercise the power; it is objectionable in many ways; but, if it belong to the office, I want the office to have it, and if my successors exercise it as I have done they will have done so conscientiously.

So far as the particular case in question is con-The following report and reso-ution from the HOBOKEN, February 21, 1882 To the Honorable Mayor and Council:

To the Honorable Major and Council:

GENTLEMEN—Your Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, to whom was referred the final certificate for \$25 85 of F. G. Himpler in favor of himself, for superintending the new Truck House No. 1, respectfully report said certificate correct, and state that after the mason work as well as the carpenter work of the building has been accepted by the Council and approved by his Honor the Mayor, the balance of the superintending fee amounting to \$26,86 has become due.

Resolved, that the City Clerk be and he is hereb successors exercise it as I have done they will have done so conscientiously.

So far as the particular case in question is concerned—the appointment of Dr. Heifter—I have no personal feeling whatever. My relations with that gentleman have been most friendly throughout the contention. Had he been appointed, as was Dr. Allers, in all probability I should have assented thereto. It is not that; it is simply that I believe the Court erred in its judgment, and that the same should be corrected without delay.

Your resolution to nay, Joh H. Limpingett, attor. directed to draw a warrant on the building fund for the new Truck House No. 1, in favor of F. G. Him-pler, to the amount of twenty-six dollars and eighty-six cents, as final payment for the superin-tending of said building as per final certificate of himself, reported correct by the committee.

On motion of Councilman Miller the report ras received and the resolution adopted by the should be corrected without delay,

Your resolution to pay Job H. Lippincott, attorney for Saquuel A. Helfer, comprehends all that I have had to say in the matter of this judgment. If the judgment of appealed then with it would follow your two resolutions for payment of salary to Dr. Helfer to its instant. So, also, the claim of John Pindar, who claims salary as City Physician to the time of your appointment of Dr. Helfer. Likewise, the bond of Edward Coughlin, "ho, if not regularly appointed Weighmaster, has no such bond to submit for our approval.

Lobiect to these several measures because 1 be. Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plus kett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin.

Nays-None. Absent-Councilman Quirk.

Absent—Councilman Quirk.
Councilman Plunkett moved that the specifications for the improvement of Grand street, between Third and Fourth streets, which was presented any referred to the Committee on Streets and Assessments at session of January 31, 1882, he referred back to Beyer & Tivy, englueers in charge, for cor Adopted.

On motion of Councilman Lee it was

With you depends. Bear in mind that your action in the appointments of Dr. Allers and Dr. Helfer, both, as City Physician, has caused all the diffi-Resolved, That the Committee on Sewers be and they are hereby empowered to have a box sewer placed in Marshall street at the internal sewer ter, both, as City Physician, has caused all the diffi-culty. That, though you appointed theo, I approved of but one—your pirst one. That, if I were not act-ing according to law, I was according to lasting preceitent. That, if you have changed your minds, I have yot been unable to. That, as co-ordinate branches of the city government working, as we should, understandingly, deference towards mine would warrant yours in acceding to my advice and request for the appeal, and thus have the mat-ter settled without peradeveuture.

Whatever your action may be in this respect. placed in Marshall street, at the intersection of First street, and also to have a proper sluice gate constructed at the oullet of Third street sewer upon the Meadows, and that the City Clerk be directed to receive bids for doing said work at ses-sion of the Council, March 7, 1882.

Councilman Valleau presented the following:
Resolved, That the attorney for the city in the
suit of Samuel A. Helfer against the Mayor and
Council, as decided against the city, be and he is
hereby directed to appeal, from the judgment as
awarded, to the proper higher tribunal. and request for the appeal, and thus have the matter settled without peradventure.

Whatever your action may be in this respect, there is a paramount reason why the judgment should not be paid at this time, and that is in consequence of the extertionate character of the costs. Their large amount (832.15) attracted my attention, and having sent to the County Clerk for an itemized statement, I find, upon examination, that the bill is about fifteen dollars more than it should be. If that be the manner of transacting business at the Court. House, it is well for us to be on our guard. Court costs are expensive enough without our being robbed for somebody's beneit besides. Motion should be made to the Court to have the costs properly taxed.

Ayes—Councilmen Lee, Miller and Valleau. Nays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Plunkett, Timke und Chairman Curtin. Absent—Councilman Quirk.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Bos

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Ayes—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Pluntett, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Curtin.

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Here a requiers, there a song. Rland and roll their notes along Village bells that ring or toll Direct a glad or passing soul ; To the Chancel call the crowd, Clad in satin, gown or shroud, To the church we twice may ride; Heed the heading—Married, Died. Hoist the anchor, sail away ; Summer; winds or sunlit bay

Lure thee o'er the outer bar, Where the white capped breakers are ; Staunch thy painted shallop be, Strong to ride life's restless sea. God shall rule the surging tide That laps the shores of Married, Died.

Orange blossoms, ripened wheat, Sprigs of rue or lilies sweet, Curls of gold or locks of snow, Wedding robes or garbs of woe, Hands in loving hands to rest, Or folded lie on pulseless breast; Who shall blooms and fruit divide, So pear the stories, Markied, Died.

—Atlanta Constitution.

A MISFORTUNE OF THE CITY. If You Want to be Great, You Must forn and Brought up in the Country.

A Longesident American, writing in a recalls attention anew to the fact that a very few of the leading men of New York City were bosn in the City. Various aurunises as to the comes of this are indulged in by the writer, but he contents himself with the general conclusion that city life in America. while is adapted to develop the highest energies of those who enter it as adults. exerts over the young an influence which is unfavorable to the highest development. If this is true, and the assertion seems to be gustified by the facts, it is a misfortune to be born in a city. The writer above referred to emphatically says : "It is undoubtedly misfortune to be born in New York City. Proud perents of New York boys may as well take warning. Their brighest offspring may not possibly be President of the United States, a great orator, a statesman, a poet, a noted journalist, a famous artist, or eminent in any walk of life. If the reader will run over in his mind the names of the citizens of New York who are fairly entitled to be called " leading men," he will find hardly one who was born in the City. The great majority were born and reared in the ountry, A large proportion of them have come here from New England.

Nor is it true alone of citizens who oc they were born elsewhere than in New York. The proportion of country-born and country bred men in the solid but in-conspicuous busines circles is very large. It would be invidious to mention by name the men whom the well-informed reader will have in his mind while this suggestion is being considered. But we are confident that a census of the most prosperous and successful business men of New York would reveal the fact that very few of them, com- story. paratively speaking, are of city birth. York City as their birthplace. But in nearly watch got out of fix, he said that he filed all such instances it is true of them that they inherited their vast wealth, with all its -that was the girl's name-used to play in potentialities. As it is an old maxim that "money makes money," it does not affect if they were right. Sometimes John the general question to instance, as highly successful city-born men, the millionaires who owe their fortunes to the sagacity, in dustry, and enterprise of their fathers, who brought to the city habits of frugality and up, but as they had always lived in the thrift of which their children know nothing woods they were not ashamed to wear their whatever. The truth is still more vividly watches. When a young man came to see impressed on the mind by citing these in Mary once, she forgetfully looked at her heritors of the fruits of other men's labors. fifty cents. 'What are you doing ?' asked The founders of the colossal fortunes of the young man, and when she told him she New York were country-born; some of was looking at her watch, he took it as a

They have originated next to nothing. Perhaps an apology should be made for thus dwelling on the possession of wealth as an indication of greatness. But the average New Yorker, when confronted with the proposition that his leading fellowcitizens are not city born, will think of the very rich men as the first to be tried by this standard. Who are our leading men the names of millionaires? It is this mammon worship which stunts mental growth, dwarfs the noblest umbition, and makes individuality impossible. In the city, fashion and the struggle for the possession of wealth engross the thoughts of the young. These they drink in with imported milk of infancy. Fashion reduces all young men and hand and the "watches" in the other .women to the same dull and uninteresting level. New York is now an old city. It has produced generations of men. How few of them have ever made their mark, here or elsewhere ! It cannot be said that they go into other parts of the country and there develop the higher forms of manhood. They are never heard of except in the aggregated, concrete form of "our fellow-citizens." How much of a man is due to qualities bern in him, and how much to his early environment, no philosopher has been ble to tell us. But it is impossible to condelve of a sagacious intellect like that of but why do you wish to sever the ties that Lincoln, or a glorious mind like Webster's, bind you to a companion who, in all proba emerging from the false glitter and noisy commotion of the city. We think of Washington, the patrician sage, pacing among the stately oaks of Old Virguals of Jefferson in his country sest, and of John Adams tilling his farm in Massachusetts. These

there were no big cities in the United States. But liter on we see Lincoln, Grant, and from my son." Garfield reaching the topmost round of fame's ladder from the obscurity of country first to last, was born in a city.

It is from the country that the city draws its best blood. Into the slience, darkness, and moral ignominy of the cruel city how public opinion, the men who have led the cality, jest ter obleege de ole man what people in great crises, and who have given driv a team enduring de wah ?" the city its greatest honor have come into it from country homes. From country homes team. Go away !" where mothers, not nursery-maids, rear the subtle influences and visible forms of nature. Of the Americans who have exercised the widest influences upon modern thought, we may mention Emerson. A city-born Emerson would be an anomalous impossibility. Hawthorne was the subtlest of American novelists. Born and bred in a city, he would never have been heard of.

For the condition of things of which we speak there is no apparent remedy. The influences of any city are not creative. They cannot be made other than they are; New York boy, whatever may be the example of his country-born parents, whatever the counsels that fall from their revered lips, is continually spurred to emulation. Not to the emulation of the larger minds that dominate the whole country, and whose names will endure when the merely rich are forgotten, but to the emulation of those who build palaces for themselves, display glittering equipages, and make great show with the pomps and vanities of fashionable city life. Out in the wide spaces of the country, in the suggestive solitudes of forests and fields, where boys and young men are unconsciously absorbing the influences of nature, doing their own thinking, and slowly forming indi vidual character-there we must look for the coming men who will govern the polities, society, morality, and thought of the city .- N. Y. Times.

The Children's Watches.

Yesterday an old man entered a Little Rock, Ark., store, and taking from his pocket an old buckskin pouch, he emptied two coins on the counter, and then, after regarding the silver for a few moments.

"Mister. I want to buy some goods to make a dress."

"That money is mutilated, old gentle This twenty-five-cent piece has man. notches filed in it and this fifty-cent piece has been punched. You see, they have been abused. I can't take them." " A "used," said the old man. "Abused,"

and he took up the fifty-cent piece and looked at it tenderly. "And you won't take it on account of the holes. Heaven grant that I did not have to offer it to you. copy a large place in public estimation that Years ago, when my first child was a little girl I punched a hole in this coin and strung it around her neck. It was her constant plaything. At night when she went to bed we'd take it off, but early at morning she would call for her watch. When our John -vou didn't know John, did you? No. Well he used to come to town a good deal.'

"Where is he now?" asked the merchant, not knowing what to say, but desiring to show appreciation of the old man's

"He was killed in the war. I say, that quarter around his neck. One day his these notches in it. He and his sister Mary the vard and compare their watches to see wouldn't like it because Mary's watch was bigger than his, but she would explain that she was bigger than him and ought to have a bigger watch. The children grew

them were even of alien birth. Their heirs hint and went home. After this she did may have proved themselves prudent and not wear her watch in company. Well, careful of that which has fallen to them. Mary and the young man married. John went off in the army and got killed. Mary's husband died, and about two years ago Mary was taken sick. When her mother and I reached her house she was dying. Calling me to her bed, she said : 'Papa lean over.' I leaned over, and, taking something from under the pillow, she put it around my neck and said : 'Papa, take care of my watch." The old man looked if they are not those whose names lead in at the merchant. The eyes of both men were moist. "Do you see that boy out there on the wagon?" he said. "Well, that is Mary's child. I wouldn't part with this money, but my old wife, who always loved me, died this morning, and I have come to buy her a shroud." When the old man went out he carried a bundle in one

Curious Applications for Divorce.

Ben Mullet a colored man who cultivates cotton and drinks whisky, came into Little Rock, Arkansas, and, finding the United States Judge, said : "I's got a piece of business fer yer to

ransact.

"Well," replied the judge; "proceed." "I's arter a divorce."

"I have very little to do with such cases but why do you wish to sever the ties that bility, is much too good for you?"

"Kase I can't get along wid him, jedge." " Him ?"

Little Rock Gazette.

"Yes, sah—him !"

"You didn't marry a man—did you ?"

"No, sir! I married ez likely a cullud desy.

men, it is true, flourished in a time when oman ez yer ever seed, and I don't wan't no divorce from her. I wants a divorce

"From your son ?"

"Yas: kase dat boy is a monst'ous sight homes. Not one American President, from ob trouble, an spen's ebery nickle he kin git his han's on.' "There is no such thing as a divorce

from a son." "Dar may not be in de law; but dar is much of the country's promise has sunk, wid me. What's de law fur, if it ain't to we can only guess. The men and women pertect a man? Any man can git a divorce whom the temptations of the city have from his wife; but gittin one from his son wrecked, and the flerce conflicts of city is one ob de fine p'ints. Say, now, jedge, competition have crushed, are a great mul- de law on de p'int of technicality kin do titude. But the men who have molded any thing. Can't yer make dis a techni-

"You haven't enough sense to drive a

"I's tried de law, an' now I'li try de gosyoung; from country homes where there is pel. An' ef dat preacher down in de botopportunity for tranquil thought, reflections can't fix up de papers fur me. I'll take tion, high resolve, and communion with the de nature ob de case in ter my own han's, an' break dat boys naik !"-Ex.

A Conundrum Explained.

"How do you come to ask six dollars for this load of firewood, when John Smith your neighbor, offers the same kind of wood for four dollars?" was the quest on Gilhooly asked of the man in charge of a load of fuel in Austin.

"Well, you see I am going to be indirted for stealing this wood, and I will have to nor can their currents be changed. The pay a lawyer to prove my innocence. That's why I have to charge two dollars a load extra.

"Doesn't John Smith steal his wood

"Certainly he does. He cuts it off the ame tract of land where I got this." "Well, doesn't he have to hire a lawyer,

too, to prove his innocence." "Of course not. He is never indicted by the grand jury."

"Why don't the grand jury indict him?" "Because he is always appointed foreman. He has got more influence than l have. - Texas Siftings.

The Wrong Man.

The commercial traveler of a Philadel phia house while in Tennessee, approached a stranger as the train was about to start, and said :

"Are you going on this train?" "I am.

" Have you any baggage ?" " No."

"Well, my friend, you can do me vor, and it won't cost you anything. You see I've got two rousing big trunks, and they always make me pay extra for one of them. You can get one checked on your

ticket, and we'll eucher them. See?" "Yes, I see; but I haven't any ticket." "But I thought you said you were going

on this train ?'

"So I am ; I'm the conductor." "Oh !"

He paid extra, as usual.

Kansas Praising it.

"While I was in Topeka last Winter, said the Hon. Arthur Edgington, "I had a pretty rough time of it. I got a bad cold, and then, that not being sufficiently severe. I was also attacked with rheumatism. The pain was in my left shoulder. At times I almost writhed in agony. I tell you, sir, that the pain could not have been greater had my shoulder been screwed up in a vise. I was utterly helpless, and felt like I was destined to remain in that condition indefinitely. My friends and a physician were generous in their prescriptions and my room soon became a miniature apothecary shop. But nothing did me any good. Here and there, to be sure, we find mighty when John was a little boy I strung this One day some one told me I was enduring JOHN J. DEVITT. a great deal of needless pain when I coul invest fifty cents in a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and be cured. I invested in a bottle of the Oil, rubbed it on my shoulder twice, and in two days forgot that I ever had rheumatism. Yes, that is a great remedy, and no mistake. They can't say too much

in favor of its healing power." The above was uttered by Mr. Edgington while sitting in the porch of La Ganda House, at Columbus, the other evening. and was overheard by an escaped reporter, who is traveling over the country incog. Inquiry developed the fact that Mr. Edgington is one of the most widely known men in Kansas, figuring prominently in politics, and acting as the responsible agent of the Bradstreet Commercial Agency. Upon subsequently making Mr. Edgington's acquaintance, the reporter was assured that all he had heard was true, and he was at liberty to use it in the papers .- Oswego (Kansas) Democrat

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