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NEW YORK IN 1747.

Population, Coffee Houses, Taverns, Commerce, Etc.

The trade of New York in 1747 was chiefly with England and the West India Islands. England supplied the colonies with European and India goods and silk manufactures, receiving in return provisions, hides and snuff ; Ireland sent

over linens and canvas, and carried back flax and staves; the West Indies took flour and staves, for which they returned rum, sugar and molasses. And there was a brisk trade with Madeira and the Canary Islands in wines and grain, while an occasional venture to the African coast brought in a cargo of negroes. These various branches of commerce employed in 1746 ninety-nine vessels of 4,513 tons, and were manned by 755 seamen. The population at the same date

was 9,253, of which 2,464 were negroes. It is pleasant to record that even at this early day New York displayed the large and liberal spirit which has since distinguished her history. The Jews. maltreated in all parts of Europe, here enjoyed all the privileges common to cat and Bazumbee's two Maltese Maria other inhabitants. In 1748 Kalm reports that they had "houses and great royal Bengal tigers. In the corner he country seats of their own, and owned had fenced in four dogs with bed-slats, ships, in which they freighted and sent in a manner supposed to be highly sugout their own goods." And he adds the gestive of grizzly bears. A goat appeared more curious statement, that both the as a Bactrian camel, and a pet raccoon as men and women dressed after the Eng- a panther. A trap full of rats did duty lish fashion. The bonnets and long fur- as hyenas, while the ornithological detrimmed cloaks which may still be seen on the streets of Frankfort and other Diffenderfer's parrot and a couple of German cities had given way to cocked roosters. A garter snake in a raisin box hats, lost waistcoats, and gartered hose, was billed on the alley fence as a "feroand in outward garb, at least, the Jews shus bore constructor," and made up a were no longer a "peculiar people." list of attractions that extracted the Many of them had been identified from nickels from the juvenile public in a an early period with the history of the manner that made the embryo Haverly colony. Some had emigrated from Holland, others from the Mediterranean, The names of Seixas, Hendricks, Judah. Gomez-all honored then as now-are extent of his managerial enterprises to evidence of their varied origin. They seem to have been among the larger merchants of the day.

But war, not commerce, was the busihis Majesty's enemies." were always welcome to New York ears.

Then the coffee houses were busy places, and the taverns on the docks did firmly decline the nomination, Mrs. P. a thriving business. The adventurous put on her slippers and proceeded to merchants fitted out numbers of priva- seek the said refreshments.

fame for speed as great as that of the NOTICE other risks in privateering than those of death and capture by the enemy. Much more dreaded was the grip of the menof-war, which spared neither friend nor foe when they wanted sailors, and

pressed the privateersman with peculiar satisfaction. The mer hants were not free from

anxiety at home, and it appears that it was a matter of serious discussion at the Coffee House in 1755 as to "whether the channel should not be made shallower for defense of the city against large With the close of the war, comships." merce returned to its normal channels, and a period of remarkable activity began.-Harper's Magazine for March.

Trouble in the House

They had a terrible time up at Dr. Potts' the other night.

It seems that little Archibald Potts had been holding a menagerie in the cellar for the benefit of the neighboring juveniles, and, among other attractions, had locked Skidmore's yellow Thomas cats into the refrigerator to serve as

partment was represented by Charlie list of attractions that extracted the

the proudest boy on Van Ness avenue. For good and sufficient reasons, Master Archibald failed to confide the full his parents, and, in fact, had bribed the Chinese cook to eternal secrecy with a share in the gate money and a season

ticket. About 1 A. M. that night, Mrs. ness of the last century, and it must be Potts discovered that she was hungry, admitted that a declaration of hostilities and, sitting up in bed, delivered a feelagainst France and Spain, and the ing oration to Dr. Potts as to the magroyal command "to harass and annoy nanimity of his going into the cellar and seeing if there was any cold beef in the refrigerator. After Dr. Potts had stopped snoring long enough to respectfully but

Mrs. Potts' candle was blown out as teers on these occasions Between 1743 and 1748 the names of no she descended the cellar steps-someless than thirty-one vessels, ranging from thing that invariably happens, by the BUSINESS DIRECTORY. ten to twenty-four guns, appear in the way-but as she was familiar with the wspapers, which make record also of basement topography, she proceeded to the numerous prizes brought in—cargoes grope her way to the refrigerator and ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Besson, Samuel A., 21 Newark st. Bretzfeld, Henry, 15 Newark st. Bretzfeld, M., 31 Washington st. Cannon, Charles K., 24 Newark st. Leonard, Clement De R., 39 Washi Ogden & Niven, 15 Newark st. of sugar from the Spanish Islands, wines raise its lid. Instantly what seemed to and brandies taken on the way from Bor- the horrified woman to be a ton of dynamite with claws, exploded, and she fell w and Rochelle to the French colonies. These vessels were commanded over against the goat, which butted her Stuhr, Wm. S., 15 Newark-st AUCTIONEERS, &C. and manned by the bloods of the city, clear across the coal heap, while the who left off cock fighting and horse dogs bit her in nine places, the parrot revier Bros., 24 Newark-st. BAKERS. racing for the new and venturesome ca- pecked her, the roosters flew at her, the BARBERS. reer. Captain John Jauncey opens the rats scampered over her, and pandemoarticles of the ship Lincoln, fourteen nium generally turned loose its racket Hill, Chas., 47 Washington-st. guns, at the Jamaica Arms. Jacobus to mingle with Mrs. Potts' shrieks, eltzer, K., 62 First-st. Vagner, John, 35 Fifth-st. Kierstede, who has just brought in a which were distinctly heard in West BOOTS AND SHOES. prize, calls on the young gentlemen to Oakland, the wind being that way. Ryszczynski, J., 140 Washington st. FIRE INSURANCE. man the Prince Charles, which carries Dr. Potts just at this juncture awoke twenty-four guns. Samual Bayard in from a dream in which he imagined Lancashire, National Bank Building, FANCY GOODS. the Polly, Abraham Kip in the Don himself in a stage coach being chased in Carlos, Peter Ketelas in the Bachelors ahead of time by the Indians, and after Tracey, G. E., 248 Washington-st. FLORISTS. (no doubt he had the cream of the critically listening to Mrs. Potts' per-209 Was fashion), John Lawrence in the Rainbow, formance for fifteen or twenty minutes, GROCERS. and Thomas Seymour, of Hartford, in he became convinced that there were st, 49 Washington-st. , 159 Washington-st. C., 37 Washington-st. nry, 87 Washington-st Augu F. J. the Clinton and Dragon by turns, vie burglars in the house, and that immewith one another in their inducements. diate, vigorous action was necessary. HATTERS. Their profitable career, broken up by So, in order to convey the most exact the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1748, was idea of what had happened, he rushed shington-st HOTELS. resumed with fresh vigor on the renewal into the garret, crawled out on the roof, Eagle Hotel, foot of Newark-st. Meyer's Hotel, 125 Washington-st of hostilities by France in 1755. and yelled "Murder!" at the top of his During the seven years' war which en- lungs. JEWELRY STORES. When Officer McGluckey arrived, Mrs. sued, and is known in the history of the 0. M., 32 Newark-st. S. L., 15 Newark-st. colonies as "the French war," which Potts was just going into her ninth fit JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. began with the disastrous defeat of Bradamong the Potts' Gigantic Aggregation, Rusch, Wm. F., 93 First st. dock, and closed with the surrender of with the raccoon chewing off her last toe LOCKSMITHS. the Canadas in 1763, the privateers were and the garter snake coiled around her A., 171 Washington-s MEAT MARKETS. even more active than before. In 1757 leg, while three members of F Company, , H., 50 Garden-st. & Sons, 69 Washington-st. e, Henry, 131 Washington-st. H., 65 Washington-st. there were already thirty-nine ships, who boarded across the street, had gotcarrying 128 guns, and manned by 1,050 ten out their rifles, under the impresmen, scouring the seas, and before Jan- sion that old Potts was a house breaker, MILK DEPOTS. uary, 1758, they had brought into New and had fired three sighting shots apiece rg, H., 55 First-st. York fifty-nine prizes, besides sending at that prominent citizen. PAINTING. It required four hours and the assist- Tatt, R. V., 22 Fourth-st twenty into other ports for adjudicature. ROOFING. ance of the entire neighborhood to get So popular was this employment that ofing Co., 28 First-st. RESTAURANTS. Lieutenant-Governor De Lancey wrote matters straightened. And when Mrs. New Potts was put to bed again, wrapped up to the London Board of Trade, in 1758, C., 175 Washington-st. "that men would no longer enlist in the in a sheet soaked in arnica, and all was SAMPLE ROOMS. SAMPLE ROOMS. hbach, Jacob, 12 Newark st. celet, F. 46 Bloomfield-st. lin, Timothy, 135 First-st. nelly, M., 2 Newark st. us, John C., 46 Bloomfield-st. hhoiz, E., 67 Washington-st. ney, James, 75 Washington-st. 16, Herman, 210 Washington-st. 16, H., cor. First and Willow-st. 16, H., cor. First and Willow-st. 16, N., cor. First and Willow-st. 16, Construction of the st. 16, N., cor. Strat and Willow-st. 16, N., cor. Strat and Willow-st. 16, N., cor. Strat and Willow-st. 16, Construction of the st. 16, N., cor. Strat and Willow-st. 16, Daniel, 50 Washington-st. 16, Samag, Emill, 8 Newark-st. 16, W.J., 35 Garden-st. Collector for J 17 B Brewerr. army," and "that the country was tolerably serene, it was discovered that drained of many able bodied men by al- Master Archibald had disappeared durmost a kind of madness to go a priva- ing the riot, leaving a note on his school teering." In addition to the old capslate to the effect that he proposed to tains, who again hoisted their favorite hide in the Park until the thing blew flags, the names of Winthrop, Phœnix over, and that if within three days a and Amory appear as commanders of "Personal" did not appear in the Post, vessels. Alexander MoDougal and Isaac requesting himself to return home and irk, D Sears, whose names are famous in the be forgiven, he proposed to go to sea later history of the city, commanded the and turn pirate.-San Francisco Post. Typer and Decoy, and Thomas Doran, TOBACCO AND CIGARS, who kept a tavern at the Fly Market, Obreiter, J. & W., 164 Washi Nordbrook, E. 5414 Firstet. Schroeder, August, 318 Wash Mr. E. Purcell, No. 11 Ann street, New made rapid and successful ventures on York, used St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatin Schroeder, Augunf, 118 Washington-st. Spohr, C. & G., 191 Washington-st. Biubur, Frod., 54 Newark st. UNDERTAXERS. O'Hara, John F., 139 Washington and 139 Firsten. the famous Sandy Hook pilot boat the Flying Harlequin, which was armed to the teeth with fourteen guns, and won a

HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1882.

REGISTRY -AND-ELECTION.

UNDER AN ACT TO REGULATE ELECTIONS By virtue of the provisions of an act of the Leg-

islature of the State of New Jersey, approved Apr 18th, 1876, **PUBLIC NOTICE**

is hereby given, that the Judges of Election of the several Wards of the City of Hoboken will sit as a Board of Registry at the following places desig-nated by the Board of Council:

FIRST WARD. First District-No. 38 First street, between Bloom

Stable. Second District-No. 85 Park avenue, betwee second and Third streets.

Third District-No. 105 Washington street, Office of Justice Webb. SECOND WARD.

First District-No. 205 Washington street, vacan Second District-No 245 Washington street, sto f John Taylor.

THIRD WARD.

First District-No. 209 Willow street, between Second District-No. 134 Clinton street, between Third District—No. 178 Garden street, corner fourth street, house of Andrew Weinspach.

Fourth District-No. 331 Park ave FOURTH WARD.

First District-No. 116 Newark street, house Long. Second District-No. 36 Willow street.

Third District-No. 233 Newark street, house Foley.

On Tuesday, April 4th, 1882,

from 7 o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the Registry taken at the last general election, and adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in the election district.

And further notice is hereby given that under the rovisions of the Charter, the sunual election for bounty, City and Ward officers for the City of loboken, will be held in the several Wards on

Tuesday, April 11th, 1882,

AT THE PLACES DESIGNATED ABOVE. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the mor or until 7 o'clock in the evening.

The following officers are to be elected: Mayor. City Clerk. City Treasurer.

City Treasurer. Massessor. Water Commissioner. Two Chosen Freeholders. One School Trustee for each Ward. One School Trustee for the First Ward, to fill a vacancy. Two Tax Commissioners for each Ward. One Commissioner of Appeals for each Ward. One Justice of the Peace for each Ward. Den Justice of the Peace for eac

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Amusements.

HOBOKEN WAREINGS' GARDEN-Variety. NEW YORK. THE LONDON-Variety. DALY'S THEATRE-Odette. KOSTER & BIAL'S-Concert. STANDARD THEATRE-Patience.

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HOBOKEN, MARCH 18, 1882.

Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Circu lation second to no other weekly journal in Hudson County.

Did you walk with the parade yester day?

The Evening Telegram says that every men in Hoboken wants to be Mayor.

At South Bethelem, Pa., in a population of 4,000, 130 persons are afflicted with small-pox.

The Chicago Journal says the "Stalwart" faction should now change its name to the Hyena party.

We hear that Editor Hoffman is willing to take \$4,000 for his libel suit. No, thank you, Al. Jay Gould advises us that it would not be a safe speculation.

The mere mention of the names of ex-Mayors O'Neill and Russell is said to Democrat (Rep.) like a red rag on a wild bull.

The Democrat (Rep.) has printed the official minutes for a year for the sum of \$1. Bayer can't go to Sheepshead Bay this summer on the profits of that trans action.

Nearly every Councilman took a hand in the denunciation of Mayor Besson's boasted economy Tuesday night, but all of then did not "come to the scratch" in the voting.

Congress has passed the bill appropriating \$20,000 for a monument on Monmouth battlefield, on condition that the perhaps, ruin the "enlarged organ." **Battle Association shall**

HOBOKEN'S OFFICIAL PAPER. -Just one year ago, the ADVERTISES, comparatively an infant in point of years, but still legally "of age" as a newspaper, complying with all the requirements of law, bid for and obtained the contract to publish the proceedings of the Council and Board of Education. and all such matters as are required by the Charter to be published, and was designated the official paper of the city. The Hudson County Democrat (Rep.) had for years fattened at the public expense, enjoying a monopoly of the official of the resolution, and on Tuesday evenprinting, and at one time "fleecing" the ing his objections, embodied in a veto,

city outrageously in the moneys it took from the municipal purse. Its proprietors, in their ignorance of the law, and with arrogant confidence the financial statement should receive of the security of their fancied rights, impudently ignored the advertisement

for bids and refused to send in a proposal. When the ADVERTISER "secured the and after a lengthy discussion, having bun," then these proprietors waxed ex- in the meantime been informed by the

oath that they would be revenged upon the cheeky official fledgling. They consulted the minions of the influenced in this action by the fac' the law, hired detectives, followed the expressman who carried the forms across

the river .--But you all know the story, How they stacked their cards to win: How, with bold, yet cunning knavery,

They played their game of sin. It is well known how they cooked up a scheme, got out a writ of certiorari, it in the columns of a newspaper. Both sued the city, got their friend Mayor laws stand on the statute books; both

and kept the ADVERTISER out of its money for the past ten months.

legally enter into and perform the contract.

Pending the settlement of the case. their jealous rage led them to devote considerable space in their libel column to abusing the proprietors of their successful rival. They even went so far as

mann and Hoffman can all be indicted by the Grand Jury for these criminally false statements.

The printing suit went before the Supreme Court, and the decision, which was only rendered last week, was, of course, against the prosecutors. The his own pocket. The right and wrong Court held that the mere fact of part of of the claim has been discussed before. act on the proprietors and editor of the the press work being done in New York and we will not rehearse it now. The did not interfere with the ADVERTISER's majority of the Council believe that the

egal q alifications, and that it was printed and published in Hoboken with- this the Mayor takes advantage of it to in the meaning of the act upon which spite McMahon. He again prostitutes

his official prerogative to his own private the suit was based. This was what the ADVERTISER claimed at the time; it's a case of "we told you He says that the claim is dishonest and so," and we believe that the proprietors that the Collector is exceedingly well of the lean and hungry sheet up the paid for light duties, and performs them street had no hope of winning their suit. Their sole motive was revenge. They

fondly hoped that the cost of printing than the Mayor, we would like to have the official proceedings, while waiting his name for publication. Besson has for the money, would sadly cripple and, done nothing for his \$1,000 during the

They have been bitterly and expen-

you must begin at the beginning. The real contest is at the primary elections, and the respectable Democrats of each Ward should attend them.

ONLY HALF RIGHT.

On the 7th instant, the Council awarded the contract for printing the annual financial statement, in pamphlet form to Edwin J. Kerr. who was the lowest bidder. Almost immediately thereafter the discovery was made, and Mr. Kerr is reported to have acknowledged him-

self, that the bid was so low that the fulfilling of it would entail a loss of nearly \$50. The Mayor did not approve were communicated to the Council. Whatever his real motive was, his ob-

jections were sound. He disapproved on the ground that the law required that newspaper publication. Members of the Council ascertained that an expense of about \$500 would be incurred by its publication twice in a single newspaper.

ceeding wroth, and swore a mighty Corporation Attorney that the law warranted its publication in pamphlet form. they passed the resolution over the Mayor's veto. We believe they were all they would save the money of the ux. payers by the operation. This is a vernice thing to do, and the tax-payers an no doubt grateful; but in doing this the

City Fathers have not done all that the law requires. They are certainly authorized by law to publish the financial statement in pamphlet form, but they are just as certainly required to publish Besson to refuse to sign the warrants. are in force at present, and, as far as we can see, the city of Hoboken must have

her annual financial statement pub lished both in "one or more news Their claim was that because part of papers" and in pamphlet form, the the press work of the ADVERTISER was Mayor and Council to the contrary notlone in New York city, it could not withstanding. They are only half right in the matter.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT.

His Honor the Mayor, for the second time, has vetoed the bill of Collector McMahon, amounting to \$42, for delivering tax notices. Besson's first objection was, that these services were part of the to accuse one of the latter of perjury in duties of the office of Collector of Revmaking an affidavit regarding the enue, and should be performed by that printing of the paper. Bayer, Kauf officer in person. There were not enough votes to pass the claim over the veto. and the Collector sent in a new bill

which was, like the first, ordered paid by the Council. In the second veto, his Honor is of the

same opinion still, and says if the Collector does not serve the notices in person he should pay the expense out of

claim should be paid, and only one vote is needed to carry the point. Knowing

ends. He uses his power to blackguard an efficient, honest and upright official. poorly. If any official in the city per-

forms his duties more conscientiously than the Collector of Revenue, or worse

past year but write senseless and abusive vetoes, which have injured the city as

spent to defeat it. This latest defalcation has aroused the suspicions of many people, who are now asking for a careful examination of the accounts of the various banks, and also the public accounts

THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER

This they have an undoubted right to, before depositing their hard-earned cash for bankers and public officials to gamble with - Ex.

Trenton Topics.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

McCague's school house bill has passed the Senate.

Youngblood has withdrawn a couple of his printing bills. The Senate has ridden itself of a number of

bills this week. Durrell's ferriage reduction bill was de feated in the Senate.

The Senate has passed a bill abolishing the office of Controller in cities.

The bill permitting public prosecutors to employ detectives, was lost by a tie vote. Lawrence's bill to tax personal property of ailroads wherever located, has passed the House.

The Director-at-Large of the Board of Freeholders is not to be allowed more than 2,506 a year for salary.

The Attorney General's salary has been fixed at \$7,000 by the Senate. A repealer of this has been ordered to a third reading.

A little bridge bill has passed the Senate and McAdoo's to build bridges across the 1. ssaic at Newark has passed the House. bill some local boards of health powe to pass ordinances for the better protection

of the public health, has passed the House. The bill prohibiting a charge of over five cents ferriage by any company running boats between Pennsylvania and this State has passed the House.

Mullone, of the Jersey City Argus, gets fat printing job. The State Treasurer's report, Railroad and Canal report, Normal School report, and the report of Rutger's Scientific School fall to his lot. You took the cake on printing this week. You have been awarded the printing of the

State Prison reports, and those of the Trenton and Morristown Asylums. I see also that you have come out ahead of the Pseudo-Democrat in that printing suit.

The following nominations were confirmed by the Senate on Monday: B. F. Randolph, District Court Judge, Jersey City; Wm. Pat-

terson, Middlesex. Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals; Pilot Commissioners: T.R. Warren, Middlesex; Pitney Curtis, War ren, and S.B. Toby, Essex ; Managers Morristown Asylum: H. C. Clark, G. A. Halsey, J

Meeker, G. Ackerson and A. W. Cutler. There was a hig fight over the famous bill '167." It passed the House 38 to 21. Every nember from Hudson voted against it. Mc Adoo says that the citizens of Jersey City may take up the musket and sword and demand the water front. The arguments were

long, but many of them exceedingly interesting. The probability is the Governor will veto the bill and it will be passed over his objections.

DED. G. IVAWAY.

Our " Devil " Says

As a lobbyist, Besson is not a success Why doesn't Bayer run for the Council He has often run for the Councilmen. In Mayor Besson's case, the "doctors"

think he'll live till Spring; but not after that -politically. Didn't Besson veto Kerr's printing job be

ause he knew that the School Trustee would lose money on it?

The Mayor's latest hobby is writing three or four vetoes in one message. Councilman shows what might be done with a thermom-Lee calls them "vetoes in bulk."

There is said to be a Republican "dark But before closing I must impart the sad norse" who is willing to buy the nomination information of the end of the Ciceronian from Besson. He will lose his money. Society; a former member has written the I hope that my brother devil will not los ollowing touching obituary for it:

his job, now that the Democrat (Rep.) has "Passed away peacefully after a period of found out what it takes to make an official lingering decline, Ciceronian Society ; funeral paper and begins to reckon up its losses for the year.

private, as the deceased will be interred in day last, for introducing the bill modifying the aching hearts of its late members. The Clearonian Society was well

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, of one delegate from each county and one from each As bly District, who are to be lected on the 17th of April next. The mem-The Soldier Post Gives Mary Elles bers of the convention are not to receive any compensation for their services. Their work is to submitted to the people at a special HOBOKEN, March 14, 1882. election, to be held for that purpose, on the 10th of October following, for ratification or

It was with satisfaction and pleasure that rejection. I saw "Mary Ellen's" outburst of horror in A Coming Musical Treat. your last issue; thought, perhaps, she would come to it; but then again it is too bad that

latest comic opera.

and flourishing condition.

supper.

summe

tions.

is a cedar swamp.

Society and Lodge Notes.

Several new members were initiated into

Hoboken Council, No. 99, Royal Arcanum, at

its last meeting, among whom was ex-Sena-

tor Rabe. This Council now numbers about

seventy-five members, and is in a prosperous

A delegation from Protection Lodge, No.

84, Knights of Honor, of this city, visited

Maritime Lodge of New York, on Monday

evening, the occasion being the first anni

versary of the latter. The visitors were

handsomely entertained at the rooms of the

Maritime, corner Hudson and Christophe

streets, the evening closing with an elegant

Hoboken Lodge, No. 106, K. of P., met Mon

day night and worked the second degree

Among the visitors were P. C. Gambel, of

Myrtle Wreath Lodge, of New York, who ad-

dressed the lodge on the merits of the organi

zation and spoke of its rapid growth and

progress all over the country. The lodge

paid a visit on Tuesday night to Henry Clay

Lodge, of Newark, where the first and third

legree were confirmed on ten members. P.

C. J. S. Weinthal, C. C. F. M. McDonough, P.

C. Wm. Chapman, and B. N. Crane delivered

ddresses. The visitors were appropriately

intertained at a hotel and returned to Hobo-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ex-Sheriff Toffy will go into business next

Assemblyman Herr, of Burlington, will

nanage a hotel at Seaside Park during the

"Purgatory" has been purchased by Cap-

The difference between a dog and a boy is

that when a dog finds a scent he doesen't go

Among the many candidates for the Pres

dency of the new University of Texas, Dr.

The wife of Hon, A. A. Hardenbergh is on

the most popular ladies in Washington, and

is a welcome guest at all the official recep-

Angela Heywood, of Princeton, is the an-

Governor Ludlow has appointed James

Assemblyman Fiedler was denounced from

Murrer, of the Fourth District, to the posi

tion of Coroner of Hudson county, to succee

gelic creature who represented New Jersey

in the Free Love Convention which opened a

Rambaut, of Newark, stands foremost.

at once and spend it for candy.

Boston on Sunday last.

Robert Duffy, deceased.

the Sunday liquor selling law.

ken early the following morning.

an elderly female should be made the tool of Those who attended the oratorio of "Ruth a lot of giddy young girls, as has been done the Moabitess," at Odd Fellows' Hall, last with Mary; her ignorance, however, is sumonth, will recall with pleasure the delight oreme, in some ways. The idea of trying to ful singing of Mile. Zelie De Lussan, in the impose upon a credulous public by calmly concert that formed part of the repre stating that Milles is the Latin for soldier; tion. They will be glad to learn that Mile nowever, any one who will take the troubl De Ifussan is to be heard again at the sam to look up the word in Ainsworth, will be con place on Wednesday evening, April 12th, for vinced of Mary's pseudo-classical knowledge which evening Mr. L. de Grand-Val has Also, all to the contrary, notwithstanding arranged a "musical reception," with the the ball from the cartridge, on that eventful charming young prima donna as the chief night, must have shattered Mary's feeble attraction. The Young Apollo Club, of New gizard, while the same wings that bore in the York, will also take an important part in the entertainment. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" 'draught of torture," carried some of the cartridge smoke into the aforesaid injured will be rendered, brilliant operatic gems, and member, causing Mary to sneeze forth her part of "Patience," Gilbert & Sullivan's

indignation as she did. But why further try to expose her igno ance-it is too evident to need comment.

a "Shake Up."

Editor Advertiser :

"But, Mary, ere the fragments part, Get, O get these a new heart, Even though one of tha. It may not be as large as that Which underneath thy ribs once sat, But 'twill be whole, though thin."

So much for Mary Ellen proper, next come 'Mary Ellen Beaumaris." but O. Mary Ellen.

when you are Beuamaris, don't, I pray you, the adjectives around so; don't talk sling about the voice of suppressed murmuring, or the barking of silent yowlers, or admiring mobs, or floor verdant with sand, etc., be cause I begin to think that the greenness is not confined to your eyes alone, but permeates your entire frame; in fact the Mary Ellenism shines even through Beaumaris, so Mary Ellen, don't write about thermometers

any more, try a goat, or a bad quarter; don't think you are of a mercurial temperament, so the subject will suit you. The thermome ter is an insect to be approached with delicacy, and not as if one were cutting cold mutton or ladling out hash, a person might even slop over into poetry in treating such subject perhaps E. G.

A crystal tube that standeth guard o'er tem

with silver finger pressed to mark its whims; And give alarm even though it speaketh not, As when to wear the heat-compelling ulster, Or rusticate in linen duster longer. Yet even in thy silence is thy power, O tube.

For the day may close in smiles or tears. The sun in flery glory dressed Sinks low within the glowing West, As if through some trap-door let down, Among the eternal heavenly spheres.

But thou within thy narrow cell, unheeding light or shade, Feelest tenderly the atmosphere that nature's month with his brother William. Hon. L vid W. Lawrence will assume th

Right merrily the atmosphere that hatter is god has made. Right merrily the ice cream man, when thou art in high feather, Doth smile and rub his chubby hands and ad-mirate the weather; rmine about the middle of April. Ex-Governor Folle and family will again

pend the summer at Long Branch Hon. Schuyler Oolfax will lecture in Jersey City on the evening of the 20th inst.

mirate the weather; But when with freezing hand the cold down pulls thee from the height, The ice man quaketh dreadfully, nor laugh-eth in delight, At the plenitude of ice.

I see the honest burgher as he gazes at thy

He sees his noble cognomen about thee tain Ogden Gandy, of Cape May county. It quaintly twined, In letters white or letters gold (their like 'tis

in fetters white or fetters gold (their like 'tis hard to find), Yet patiently and silently, thou sprite in walls infold, Thou climbest up or sinkest down in sum-mer's heat or winter's cold, Like bear upon a pole.

Then here's to thee! thou quiet elf, That sittest within thy case, Regarding neither stocks nor pelf, But carrying in thy face The knowledge that thou only act The weather's own chronometer, Our Hobeken thermometer Long play thou then thy part!

Of course this is a mere doggerel, but it

er other than "hanging it up."

raise an equal amount.

The New Jersey Court of Pardons on realized. Wednesday refused to commute the sentence of Robert Martin, convicted of murder in Newark. The vote was four to four. Martin must therefore hang on the Soth inst.

Judge Samuel Blatchford, of New York, has notified the President of his acceptance of the nomination as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States-the office that Conkling refused.

The Mayor and three Councilmen who went to Trenton last week as a lobbying Committee to fight "Bill 167" spent a few hours in the State Capital and returned to Hoboken without accomplishing anything at all. The bill of expenses is \$38. Let us have it item- bad. ized, please.

The Hon. Herman D. Busch is said to have accepted the independent nomination for Mayor from a committee of one Democrats make an A 1 nomination, the Captain will capture the entire German vote and stand a good show of occupying the City Hall next May. If elected, he would without doubt be the heaviest Mayor in the world.

City Physician Helfer says that it is impossible for one man to faithfully attend to the duties of that office. He favors the plan of appointing two physicians at a salary of \$800 each per diem. -J. C. Argus. We cannot be brought to believe that Dr. Helfer is quite grasping enough to want "\$800 perdiem" for medical services. Perhaps the Argus made a slight "mistake."

death and great loss of property. There proper delegates to make the nominaare still many places from which no reports have been received. From Vicksburg down the situation is, if possible, more critical than at any other time. The Mis forty miles in width at some points.

much as they have himself sively disappointed in this, and are filled

with wonder that the hope was not THE EMBEZZLEMENT WAVE IN NEW JERSEY.

bank cashier in former times.

They knew nothing about running a New Jersey is the land of steady newspaper; their sheet was kept alive habits, corporate monopolies, Calvinisby the public money and they could not tic Presbyterianism and applejack. In

imagine how anyone else could get order to get in with the "blue blooded" element and be absolutely respectable. along without it. It never entered their it is necessary to wear a sombre face. stupid heads that there was such a thing own railway and bank stock, subscribe as a subscription list connected with a to the Christian Intelligencer, engage a newspaper, or that a paper with a repew in the bluest Presbyterian church spectable circulation could get paid for and drink applejack, except on communion Sundays. This has been the readvertisements. gular custom, and so closely have the

They have had a rude awakening, but yellow-mud-booted gentry of Jersey are stubborn enough to keep up the fight, stuck to their ancient traditions that and have filed a notice of appeal, without they have carried them into the management of their banks. The cashiers and the slightest chance of any better luck. clerks were selected from the oldest re-They are throwing good money after ligious stock and the custodian of the golden streets of the New Jerusalem

BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING."

The "primary" is the root of all evil But the embezzlement wave rolled in an election campaign. Take care of over it and struck heavily in Newark. hundred German citizens. Unless the the primary and the election will take As a result, two cashiers are serving the care of itself-almost. It is the very State in striped suits, instead of the Lord heart and soul of the contest. It is the in black, as formerly ; and it is very end and aim of what has come to be likely some of their subordinates will known as the machine to "fix the pri- soon follow them. The wave appears to maries." The political "heeler" and have spent much of its force there; but rounder" knows that if he can perform a ripple has reached Jersey City, and this piece of dirty work his interests are cropped out, a few days since, in a \$5,safe. It is at the primaries that all his 000 defalcation. We are told by the loconniving and trickery are exercised, cal press that young Cadmus belonged and because of this, primary elections to an eminently respectable and pious have a bad name, and the greater part family, and how he came to be tempted of the respectable element in the party the Lord only knows, but he was, all the avoid them. It looks very much like same.

cowardice for these men to stay away It has been an open secret for years from the scene of the real contest, but it that bank officials in Jersey live very in the various departments. The fair is well is probably only their distaste for low fast. Their residences are among the managed and seem to be prospering. It will finest, and are supplied with tempting company.

The primaries must be controlled by sideboards and the most improved bilrespectability if respectable officials are liard tables-in fact, their style of living

Despatches from the South report the to be chosen. It is the duty of honor- is in marked contrast with the largest water falling from Cairo to Helena, but able Democratic voters to attend the stockholder or depositor. This thing has each day reveals new cases of suffering, primaries, for it is only there that the become so notorious that Assemblyman Fiedler, of Newark, has introduced a bill into the Assembly providing for a rigid tions can be selected.

It is well enough to support your examination of the accounts of all public party's candidate next month; but at- institutions and officials, which causes tend the primaries in order to insure the much uncasiness in certain financial cir- in South Orange and Belleville, and the ma-

It would be a fitting and proper act on his retirement from the Mayoralty, for Besson to pay Dr. Allers' little bill, and also that of Counselor Samuel A. Besson, who wants \$100 for trying to prove the doctor's claim.

One of the removals announced for " mov ing day" (May 1st) will be that of Mayor Besson, bag and baggage, from that pleasan corner room in the City Hall, where he lives at present. He may take up his quarters in

the New York Custom House.

Mayor Besson's Economy.

The City Fathers of Hoboken are indignant at the recent veto of Mayor Besson of a reso lution authorizing the purchase of a \$50 desl for the private office of the Recorder. In his communication disapproving of the purchase the Mayor said: "We have a bad habit of buying \$50 desks." Alderman Lee said " that one would infer from the Mayor's veto that the Councilmen had been reckless in expending the people's money, but if he had bee more careful himself the city would be better off by a considerable sum." Alderman Quirk, in criticizing the veto, remarked, would as soon be suspected of speculating in gold paving stones as the Jersey bought a \$50 desk for the Mayor; he picked it out; we bought a handsome chandelier for the Mayor; he picked it out; we bought six spittoons for the committee room ; he though they were handsomer than those in his own room and he took two of them. He is a nice man to preach economy."-N. Y. Herald.

At Odd Fellows' Hall.

A fair and festival, under the auspices of the ladies of the German Evangelical Church, is now in progress at Odd Fellows' Hall. It opened on Wednesday evening and for the past three nights has been well patronized by the good people of Hoboken, who seen ever ready to aid by their presence and the contents of their pocket-books any good cause. The room presents an attractive appearance, and is stocked with the usual store

of church fair articles, tastefully arranged close to-night.

Democrats in Essex.

The Essex County township elections were held on Tuesday, and the Democrats have cause to be gratified at the general result. In Orange a Democratic Mayor was elected

and also a majority of the town officials. The people's ticket carried East and West Orange, full Democratic tickets were elected isissippi River is reported to be nomination of a man fit to be the party's cles. This fact is shown by the strenu-iles in width at some points. In South Orange and Denevrate, and the man fit to be the party's cles. This fact is shown by the strenu-iority of the other townships went in favor

favorably known in Hoboken during the single year of its existence. It had, when alive, a high purpose, but was soon pierced by the sharp shafts of ridicule, which it was

unable to avoid or withstand. It has died, sincerely mourned, leaving behind it a lot of shattered hopes and a rubber stamp." And so I, its willow champion, must say to

my worn and useless pen, 'Soldier rest, thy warfare o'er, Sleep the sleep that knows no waking." SOLDIER.

Unkel Zeke's "Ensiklopeedia."

KRANBERRIE PFLATZ, STATE OV NU GERSEY, MARCH THEE 15, 1882.

Deer Mister Adwertizer:

gurnel hev bin yurnin tu sea mi nu Ensiklopeedia. Behoald she kometh.

thee wurds ov thee Inglish langwage az it iz spoaken an ritten in thee State ov Nu Ger-

akkordance with thee nu moad ov spellin.

the Inglish alfabet, an iz kompozed ov a triankle, hevin its base stove in, an thus leevin tu endz danglin. Thee letter A iz a wowel an kin help hizself withowt thee help ov any oather punny karakter. A izawlso en artikl

an en artikle iz a thing, an so iz thee ma whu will bee ecksmare when he wud rather be a mare. Since ewery mare will bee an ecksmare an ewery ecksmare wot wud like tu bee a mare iz a thing, an ewery thing iz en artikle, an en artikle is en A, an mi olde

kummin ecksmare to kum tu. Ov koarse this iz know insineration konzurnin mi frend thee kummin ecksmare, but a Ensiklopeedis

onpleasant but logikel konklushun. The reeders ov thee ADWEBTIZER will be eckspecktin tu hey a full ecksplanashun or

Another Constitutional Convention.

mittee was apparently unsatisfactory to our law makers, for a bill passed the House at Inities was apparently unsatisfactory to our law makers, for a bill passed the House at Trenton, on Wednesday, providing for the holding of a Constitutional Convention in that city on June 15th. It is to be composed

Indianapolis, a few days since, and subse- quite fashionable, and a canoe club is among quently mentioned them as " peasantry of this young and undeveloped country." General W. S. Rosecrans, who is now the

the Methodist pulpit at Imlaystown, on Sun- than usual this year.

subject of much talk in connection with the late President Garfield, was born in Ohlo in 1819, and graduated at West Point in 1842. Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, who was convicted of

swindling the depositors in the Woman's Bank of Boston, was sentenced on Monday to three years in the House of Correction. Chancellor Runyon has appointed Hon. H.

Long Branch Railroad, Receiver of the Central Railroad, in place of the late Judge Lathrop.

The Grand Cross of the Order of Naval Merit, conferred on Admiral Nicholson, of the U. S. Navy, by the King of Spain, has

been forwarded to that officer by the Navy Department. Joseph S. Harris, recently elected Presi dent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, has resigned his position as general manager of the Central Railroad Com pany of New Jersey, to take effect May 1. Max Maretzek, director of the College of

Music, at Cincinnati, has abruptly severed his connection with the college without resigning, claiming that the terms of his contract have been violated by the college authori

Horace Hammell, the defaulter and forger and Secretary of the Newton Building Loan Association of Camden County, was sentenced

on Saturday last to ten years at hard labor in the State Prison, and was taken to that in stitution on Monday. Intelligence was received at Washington or Saturday last of the death of the Rev. Dr Henry Highland Garnet, U. S. Minister to

Liberia, at Monrovia, on February 13th. Dr Garnet was one of the best educated, most influential and widely known of the colored men of this country. He was born a slave in

GENERAL NEWS.

The indications are that the April calendar in the Circuit will be a heavy one. It is said that America has sent over \$2, 500,000 to Ireland in the past two years. Vineland farmers will engage more ex-

than ever. The Legislature of fichigan has passed a

e among Hoboken's fleet of pl Oscar Wilde met a number of Grangers at this year. This sort of craft is becoming the possible Hoboken organizations of the near future.

public schools have been closed by the au

The Iowa House of Representatives passes

the prohibition amendment last week, by a

The case of Relly, the ex-Town Treasurer

of Harrison, who has been indicted for mis-

applying the funds, will not be tried till the

Ninety-three years ago there were in New

fersey only 200 Methodists, in 1881 the num-

ber was over 76,000. Since 1858 they have

Commercial travelers and drummers, in

order to do business at Atlantic City, will be

ompelled to take out a hundred dollar license

The Governor has signed and filed in the

office of the Secretary of State, forty-three

acts passed by the present Legislature, which

are now laws of the State. He has vetoed

The work of laying the new water pipes on

the Hill, for our future water supply, will be a tedious and difficult job, because it will be

necessary to lay them is solid rock, and the

Navigation is open for the entire length of

the waters of Michigan. Boats are running

on upper Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay and

on St. Clair River. Boats can also get

A ewe belonging to G. F. Hawk, of Sussex

county, recently gave birth to triplets, two of

which are living. The one that died had a

double upper jaw, four ears, three being on

one side of the head, eight legs and two tails.

It is now estimated that over 80,000 square

miles of territory has been inundated by the

floods in the Mississippi Valley, and the total

number of sufferers is placed at 60,000 per-

Farm garden crops are becoming far more

profitable in New Jersey than farm crops

proper. The seashore counties are not only

increasing in population, but they are de-

veloping also into a source of wealth hitherto

unexpected, and promise to convert the

General Hancock has approved and pro

mulgated the finding of the court martial

which tried Sergeant John A. Mason for

shooting at Charles A. Guiteau, the assassin

was, "To be dishonorably discharged from

the service of the United States, with the loss

come due to him, and then to be confined at

hard labor in such penitentiary as the proper

authority may direct for eight years." He

SPORTING NOTES.

"Jack" Eberhardt has won a fine buggy

to put behind his "high stepper," and his rig

Arrangements are being perfected for a

grand spring trotting circuit, beginning at

Philadelphia on May 2, and extending to Al-

Several fishing parties are being organized

for next month. They intend to have a try

at some mountain streams up in the north-

Representative sportsmen from each conn-

ty in New York are now at Albany, intent on

the passage of a game bill free from the de-

There is a little stir among the boat clubs,

which indicates that the members are think-

ing of the coming rowing season and intend

The members of the Active Boat Club have

overhauled and repaired their six-oared gig,

and she is now in good condition for use.

The Actives will be out on the river early in

In a few weeks time a fifty-foot steam yacht,

the property of one of the college students,

will be seen on the waters of the Hudson. It

will probably be kept here during the early

The hands of baseball players are begin-

ning to "itch" to get hold of a ball and bat

again. The ground will be in condition for

baseball and other out-of-door sports earlier

A new cance of the "Shadow" variety will

now makes a good showing on the road.

bany on July 4 to 7.

vestern part of the State.

fects of a law now in force.

to prepare for it in advance.

April.

summer.

has been sent to the Albany Penitentiary.

of all pay and allowances now due or to be-

of General Garfield. The sentence of the court

neighboring farms into market gardens.

sons. The floods show little sign of abate-

blasting will take some time.

through the Straits of Mackinaw.

vote of 64 to 29. It now goes to the people.

thoritie

April te

gained 26,000.

the coming season

only three acts

ment.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

The fine bill at Wareings' Theatre this week has been the means of attracting imm audiences every evening. The gallery, which is reserved for ladies, and gentlemen accompanying them, is always filled with S. Little, President of the New York and smiling faces. The following are the stars this week: John Phillips and Miss Nins Bach, sketch artists; Miss Carrie Lewis, serio-comic; La Rosa Brothers, French ring act; The Murrays, Irish sketch artists: Chas. H. Duncan, vocal comedian: Cawthorne Brothers, song and dance. The performance

concludes with the screaming act entitled, 'The Telephone Beats."

NEW YORK.

"The Streets of New York" is the attraction at Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre

"The Jolly Bachelors," a new operatic absurdity, can be seen at the Windsor Theatre. "Odette" can be seen at Daly's Theatre until further notice. The play is a very fine one.

The olio at the Metropolitan Theatre this week has been very good, and the audiences large.

"The World," the great realistic drama, is drawing large audiences at the Grand Opera

There is a very fine bill at the San Francisco Minstrels this week, and it has been much appreciated by fashionable audiences. "Sam'l of Posen " is a ill at Haverly's Fourcenth Street Theatre. Next week Haverly's consolidated Mastodon Minstrels, seventy performers.

The revival of "The Pirates of Penzance," at the Bijou Opera House, with Miss Blanche Roosevelt as Mabel, and large chorus and orchestra, has been a decided success the past week.

The Comley-Barton Opera Company, with Catherine Lewis and John Howson, hav been doing their usual good business at Hav-erly's Fifth Avenue 'Theatra. Next week Miss Anna Dickinson as Hamlet, with a strong company.

Barnum's greatest show on earth an . the Barnum's greatest show on earth an . the London circus has proved such a success at the Madison Square Garden, that myriads of people are turned away daily. Three circusses in three rings, two menageries, and museum of living wonders, are the at-traction. Two performances every day.

primmer sez that "A iz en ape," it wud be rather a ruff konklushun fur mi frend, thee -a part ov whitch hez unforshunately led tu Maryland in 1817.

moar wurds in yur neckst isshoe, an they

will not bee dizsappo Untill then i am yures in trooth, UNKEL ZEKE.

The work of the late Constitutional Com

I suppoze thee reeders ov yure wunderful This iz thee beginin ov a Ensiklopeedia ov

N. B .- This Dickshunairy, ore Ensikloped lia, iz got up by Unkel Zeke, an hez bin rewized an kritizised by the Rudder Klub in

Furst part-" A" iz thee furst karakter

THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

FERRY TIME TABLE.	Sixth and Seventh streets, have petitioned the Mayor and Council to have the street on		senting Divisions Nos. 2 and 10 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, requesting the Mayor and Council to		Education a bill amounti g to \$95.33 was presented by Patrick Sullivan, janit r of School No. 4, for ser-	FRED. W. MOLLER, Auctioneer,
Time Table.	that block properly graded and paved, the	manual with the regularity and precision of	review the procession in front of City Hall, on St. Patrick's Day, between the hours of 12:30 and 2 clock P. M. was presented read and on motion	furnished on same improvement, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Sewers.	vices as engineer for near by five months, commenc- ing October 7, 1881, and ending March 1, 1882. This bill was referred to your Committee on Teach-	
	work to be done under the supervision of A. Tivy, City Surveyor.	trained veterans. Major Erlenkoetter in- tends shortly to give a reception to his	o'clock P. M., was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Miller, received and the invitation accepted.	The Committee on Finance and Salaries, to whom was referred the communication from F. Bohde, executor, requesting the Council to cancel from	ers, Salaries and School (overnment for considera- tion. That Committee as examined this matter	AUCTION SALE
Hoboken Ferry Boats	The bicycle and other articles, which were	brother officers.	The following claims were presented, read and referred:	Sales Book all sales for water rents on lots 3 and 4, block 52, Grand street, reported in favor of grant-	in all its bearings and find that this Board has no contract by implication of otherwise to pay Patrick	Real Estate.
On and after May Sist, 1880, the Boats will run 1.5 follows, wind and weather permitting:	on exhibition at the booth of Company C during the late Regimental Fair and not dis-	St. Patrick's Day Parade.	To the Committee on Finance and Salaries; Samuel A. Besson, professional services in	ing the prayer of the petitioner. On motion of Councilm Kaufmann the report	Sullivan anything more than the usual janitor's salary, which is \$80.00 per nonth, amounting to \$960 per year. This Board a me time since advertised	T TT 5 5
BARCLAY STREET BOATS.	posed of, will be raffled off on Monday even-	The Sons of Erin made a fine showing in	case of Helfer vs. city of Hoboken \$100 00 To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-	was received and the prayer granted. The following report and resolution from the	for a janitor and engineer, and had offers from competent parties to do all this work for \$1,000	
LEAVE HOBOKEN:	ing, March 27, in the room of Company C," commencing at 8 o'clock.	the parade yesterday, and were fortunate in having the most delightful weather that	ings: Joseph Mevius, services as gardener on	Committee on Finance and Salaries was presented and read:	per year. Notwithstanding the fact that the said parties had the requisits official certificate and other recommendations as to character, &c., and	
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10" 7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., "15"	At a meeting of the First Ward German- American Independent Club, held Monday	Patrick's Day was ever blessed with in this	public parks from March 1 to 11, 1882, in- clusive	HOBOREN, March 14, 1882. To the Council of the City of Hoboken:	Patrick Sullivan had no official certificate, this Board, out of sympathy, 1 ermitted him to continue	BUSCH'S HOTEL,
" 10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 " LEAVE NEW YORE:	evening last, Jacob Aeschbach was elected	country. The procession entered Hoboken from Jersey City at Grove street, and took	Niven & Co., wood furnished at City Hall. 6 50 Charles Schmidt & Co., staining platforms in Recorder's and police offices	GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Finance and	as its janitor and engineer. Your Committee have concluded that if this	Cor. Hudson and Third Sts. Hoboken. FRED. W. MOLLER will sell as above the fai-
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., "10 "	President and M. Schwenck, Secretary. Messrs. Weyhausen, Schwenck and Thomas	up the line of march through Newark street to Washington, to Fifth, to Willow, to First,	Charles Schmidt & Co., wire labor nails, &c., furnished at Recorder's office	Salaries to whom was referred the petition of F. Bohde, executor, to have cancelled from the Book of Sales for assessments for water rents against	Board would all w said janitor the difference be- tween \$960 and \$1,000, they would be giving him all that equity could reasonably demand, and all that	lowing described property, viz: Three-story brick house and lot, situate No. 54
" 7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30	were appointed a Conference Committee.	to Monroe, then ack to Jersey City.	Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, re- moving sand from parks from March 7 to	lots 3 and 4, in block 52, on Grand street, would offer for adoption the following:	Board as trustees of the public funds had a t to pay. This difference (\$40,00) will cover the	Bloomfield sireet, Hoboken. Three-story brick house and lot, simate No. 212 First street, corner Harrison street, Hoboken.
SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREE T. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.	Councilmen Lee and Quirk gave the Mayor a fine setting out on the chandelier and desk	The Mayor, Councilmen and other city offi- cials reviewed the procession from the steps	14, 1892 81 50 H. A. Vanderbeck, supplies for Church Square Park. 2 60 To the Committee on Streets and Assessments:	Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here- by directed to cancel from the Book of Sales all	whole engineering season, which consists of seven months, and will not be due until the end of next May. We would therefore recommend that five-	Three-story frame house and lot, situate No. 249
" 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 "	veto the other night. It is a pity Besson	of the City Hall. The following are the officials and organi-	John Gilmore, renairing sidewalks at No 96	assessments for water rents against lots 3 and 4, block 52, situate on Grand street, they having been declared to be illegal.	sevenths of \$40.00-\$28.57 -be now paid, and at the end of May (if the services be rendered) the balance	I was a second se
LEAVE NEW YORK From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes.	does not attend the Council meetings occa- sionally. It might take some of the starch	zations of the A. O. H. that were in line:	Hudson street \$13 00 Edward Stack, Street Commissioner, clean-	H. L. TIMEEN, THOMAS MILLER,	-two-sevenths of \$40.00-be paid, which will amount to \$11.43.	Vacant lot, 2275 feet, west side of Washington street, between Tenth and Eleventh Sts., Hoboken.
" 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 "	out of him to see himself as otters see him. The Thomas F. Normoyle Association, of	Grand Marshal, Thomas Reynolds; Aide Marshal, M. O'Grady; Fifth Artillery; Sec.	ing streets from March 7 to 14, 1882 15 00 To the Committee on Fire and Water:	FRED'E KAUPMANN. On motion of Councilman Miller the report was	Wm. H. Havens, John Reid.	Plot of ground 35x100 feet, west side of Willow street, 145 feet south of Eleventh St., Hobolcen.
CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.	the Third Ward, gave their grand annual	7, Marshal, Joseph Keen, Aides, Jas. Price,	T. W. Dorsett, repairs to lamp of Engine Company No. 1	received and the resolution adopted. Councilman Lee moved that the resolution em-	On motion of Trustee (Fritten the report was re- ceived and the recommendations adopted.	Plot of ground 140x184 feet, east side of Sunnyside avenue, and running through to the Boulevard at Weehawizen Township, N. J.
LEAVE HOBOKEN: From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.	ball, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Tuesday night. The music was excellent and dancing was	R. Regan; Sec. 4, Marshal, Philip Kelehan, Aide, John Morran; Sec. 6, Marshal, Wm.	House No. 2. 6 00 Niven & Co., coal furnished the Fire De-	powering the Committee on Sewers to have a pro- per sluice gate built, &c., at the outlet of Third	The following claims were reported correct and referred to the Committee on Audit:	For further particulars, series, etc., apply to the Auctioneer, 34 Washington St., Hoboken.
" 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., " 10 " " 7.00 p. m. to 10 30 p. m., " 15 " " 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 "	very much enjoyed. The floor manager was Michael J. Flynn, and Michael J. Murphy his	Barry. Hoboken, Sec. 10, Marshal, Thomas Slovan Aide Thomas Loftus: Sec. 2 Mar-	partment	street sewer on the meadows, which was adopted at session of February 28, 1882, and vetoed by his	By the Committee on Supplies: Wiggins & Abell	Sale positive, rain or shine.
Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m.	Michael J. Flynn, and Michael J. Murphy his assistant.	shal, Daniel Donegan, Aide, John Lanni-	Davison & Co., printing fifty copies case Andrew H. Green et als. vs. C. A. Hotal-	Honor the Mayor at session of March 7, 1882, be now adopted notwithstanding the veto of his Honor the Mayor.	The Copygram Company 2 50 Harper & Bros. 8 00 Tainter Bros., Merrill & Co. 36 30	
om 5.15 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. " 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., " 10 "	A new sluice-gate is wanted at Third street, on the meadows. Councilman Lee put a re-	gan. In the evening the United Irishmen of this	ing, Ravine Road sewer	Adopted by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-	Tainter Bros., Merrill & Co	The Spanish Gigar Store,
" 10.80 p. m. to 10.80 p. m., " 15 " 10.80 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., " 30 "	solution through a short time ago to adver-	city gave a supper at Busch's Hotel, where a very merry time was had.	To the Committee on Alms:	kett, Quirk, Timken and Chairman Curtin. Nays-Councilman Valleau.	H. Fahrendorff. 82 50 John Gould. 12 80	23 NEWARK ST.
Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m. UNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET.	tise for blds for the required work and the Mayor vetoed it. Lee called it up Tuesday	a vory morry willo was neu.	Mrs. Chapel, taking care of child two days and two nights, February 28 and March 1, 1882	Absent—None. On motion of Councilman Valleau it was	Potter, Ainsworth & Co	HOBOKEN, N. J.
From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.	night, and it was passed notwithstanding	First Ward School Trustees.	D. & H. Borches, groceries furnished the poor	Resolved, That the police force of this city be al- lowed to use one of the desks taken from the City	A. S. Barnes & Co 4	Imported Havana, all Havana, and Seed and Ha- vana Cigars (Spanish make) at
" 9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m. " 20 " " 12.00 m. o 10.15 p. m. " 15 " 4 10.80 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. " 30 "	the objections of his Honor. Recorder McDonough Issued warrants on	Two members of the Board of Education will have to be elected from the First Ward	H. Eggert, groceries furnished the poor 25 00 Henry Grothusen, """"3 00 Andrew Mohle, """"18 00	Clerk's office. Councilman Lee presented the following:	Sheldon & Co., "	15 per cent, less than in New York.
LEAVE NEW YORE. rom 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes.	Thursday for the arrest of Peter McHale, Ed-		T Nahr 11 11 2 0 00	Whereas, On the 27th day of December, 1881, Ber- nard McFeeley did petition the Mayor and Council	Porter & Contes	This is the only place in Hobokan where you can get a good Havana and Seed Cigar for FIVE Cents.
" 9,10 a. m. to 12,20 m., " 20 " " 12,20 m. to 10,00 p. m., " 15 "	ward, James and George Conway, Thomas Glinder and Thomas King, all boys, on a	Trustee McCulloch's three years' term and	J. A. Podesta, " " 3 00 Niven & Co., coal " " 10 00	of the city of Hoboken to grant him a rebate of fifty per cent. of the assessments against his lota, Nos. 10 and 11, on block 48, of the Coster Estate.	" " 20 40 D. Appleton & Co	PRICE LIST:
" 10.30 p, m. to 5.15 a. m., " 30 " J. J. CHASE, Supt.	charge of disorderly conduct. The complaint was made by Mrs. Colbey, who alleged that	caused by the unseating of Frank Ramppen,	The Committee on Licenses, to whom was re- ferred the petition of John Blanken, for transfer of	amounting to \$207.43 on each lot, on condition that he fill in said lots and build a house on one of them	6	Conchas Finas, 12c. each, 2 for
	the boys are continually annoying her.	who has been a fugitive from justice since last summer. It will be remembered that	house of public entertainment license, granted him at No. 84 Park avenue, to Henry Strunk, reported in favor of granting the transfer	worth \$1.300; and the said Mayor and Council did grant the prayer of said petitioner on the condi-	By the Committee on Repairs:	Reinas Victorias, 15c. each, 2 for
HOBOKEN, MARCH 18, 1882.		Edwin W. Gritten was appointed by the Mayor and Council to fill the vacancy until	On motion of Councilman Miller the report was received and the transfer granted,	tions aforesaid; and Whereas, It appears that said Bernard McFeeley	Jacob Casper	Conchas Finas, BC. each, 8 for 2 Reinas Finas, 8c, each, 7 for 5
CUNY TURMO	inspectors by the Hackensack Water Com-	the next charter election, in accordance with	The same Committee, to whom was referred the	has complied with said conditions, and that he has filled in said lots, and built said house worth the sum aforesaid:	J. H. Thieling. 38 19 Tustin Jones 4 49	RAVANA BRED. Conchas Regalia, 7c. each, 4 for
CITY ITEMS.		the law governing such cases. Therefore a Trustee must be elected to fill the two years	the license in each case.	Resolved, That the City Treasurer be authorized to receive from said Bernard McFeeley the princi-	" 12 49 Fritz Lange	Conchas Regalia, 7c. each, 4 for
Rents are on the "go up."	distributed along the turnpike for a consider- able distance, and the work of laying will	of the second of the sec	On motion of Councilman Miller the report was received and the licenses granted by the following	pal of all taxes with interest and costs to date of settlement, and fifty per cent. of all assessments		
Easter Sunday will occur on April 9.	soon commence.	Board, is a candidate for re-election, and	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller, Plun-	without interest and costs, excepting assessments for water rents and for sunken lots against the said	The Committee on School Buildings and Furni- ture reported a renewal of the fire insurance poli-	R. V. TAFT.
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Numerous telegraph poles are being planted in Hudson, Newark and Third streets, though by what authority, we know not.

The Right Reverend Horatio Southgate, D. D., late Bishop of Constantinople, will preach in Trinity Church, this city, to-morrow at 10:30 A. M.

The Rev. Dr. Mohn, after much labor, has succeeded in making arrangements to have services every Sunday afternoon, in the school house at Secaucus.

Joseph Aberle, a hostler, residing at Bloomfield and Fourth streets, was sentenced by the Recorder. on Tuesday, to ninety days at Snake Hill, for habitual drunkenness.

It would be supposed from its popularity that only one substance is now known to the world for the relief of rheumatism, and that is St. Jacobs Oil.-St. Louis (Mo.) Dispatch.

One of the stores under the apartment houses into which the old City Hall has been transformed, has been rented by C. Harrison.a furniture dealer, and will be occupied in May. The Democrats of the Fourth Ward held a meeting at Schutz's Hall, 66 Adams street, and organized. A regular meeting will be held at the same place next Wednesday evening.

Free Tabernacle M. E. Church, Rev. R. B. Collins, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M., subject, "A So-called Exploded Doctrine." At 7:30: P. M., subject, "The Fatal Night,"-(in two parts).

The Hudson River Tunnel has been completed about one-fifth the entire distance and now extends under the river 850 feet on the north and 750 feet on the south side from the Jersey shore.

Major Mount is getting along as well as could be expected in the Snake Hill Small-pos Hospital. Frecholder Parslow, who has charge of the hospital, has provided him with every comfort and the best attention.

The First Word Democratic Executive Committee met and organized Wednesday evening, at the corner of Fark avenue and Second street, and elected W. M. Chapman, Chairman and Robert Hardy, Secretary.

Engine Company No. 1 will have a chowden at its temporary quarters, in Hartell's stables, this evening. The members of the company are waiting patiently for that new engine house the city is going to build for them.

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to-morrow.

Major Timken, when approached on the Mayoralty question, expressed very emphati-cally his intentions of becoming an independent candidate unless the Democratic party put forward a man whom the more respect-"If

able wing of the party could support. such a man is nominated," continued Mr. Timken, "I will do all in my power to elect him. If not, at the solicitation of many friends, I will enter the race and remain until the polls close."

Fred. W. Moller, the real estate agent, will sell at public auction on Wednesday after-noon next, at Busch's Hotel, the following Hoboken and Weehawken property: Three story brick house and lot, No. 54 Bloomfield street; three-story brick house and lot, No. 242 First street, corner Harrison street; three-story frame house and lot, No. 249 First, bet. Harrison and Marshall streets. Vacant lot, 25x75 feet, west side of Washington street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets; plot of ground 35x100 feet, west side of Willow street, near Eleventh street. Plot

of ground 140x184 feet, east side of Sunnyside avenue, and running through to the Boulevard at Weehawken Township.

Another Major for the Minth.

For some months past the members of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. N. J., have been speculating as to whom their new Major

would be. The death of the late Major Hall last summer, left that office vacant and it last summer, left that once vacant and it was necessary for the board of commissioned officers to elect one of their members to fill it. The two most prominent candidates for the office were Captain Griffith, Company F, and Captain Erienkoetter, of Company D, with the advances in forward the latter the chances in favor of the latter.

A special election, called by Brigadier-Gen-eral Plume, was held a week ago last night, and resulted in a victory for Captain Erlen-

tal fair, took place last Saturday evening, at Naegeli's Hotel. A considerable gathering

of ticket-holders was present, each one hoping that he held the lucky number. Some of them had more than one chance, but as sual, in such cases, the holder of a single number won the coveted prize. The winning number was 163, and was the property of Mr. John Eberhardt, the ferrymaster. "Jack"

owns a fast trotter, and now, for the moderate sum of \$1, he comes into possession of handsome side-bar buggy.

Ministerial Recommendation.

ABRETTSVILLE, Horford Co., Md., Jan. 8, '79 H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs .- Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has greatly relieved me, and I suffer but little. I am anxious that

others should try it. REV. J. DUEY MOORE.



STATED SESSION.

Stated session, held at the Council Chamber City Hall, Washington street, between Newark and First streets, on Tuesday evening, March 14, 1882. Present-Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee, Miller Plumkett, Quirk, Timken, Valleau and Chairma Miller

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I also return resolution of 7th instant, to pur-chase deak for Recorder's private office. No amount specified; and we have a bad habit of buy-ing fifty dollar deaks.

E. V. S. BESSON, Mayor.

Councilman Flunkett moved that the resolutions to now pass, and also that the claim of Charles Schmidt & Co., he ordered paid, notwithstanding he veto of his Honor the Mayor.

Lost by the following vote: <u>Ayes-Councilmen</u> Kaufmann, Lee, Plunkett, Quirk, and Chairman Curtin. Nays-Councilmen Miller, Timken and Vallesu. <u>Absent-None</u>.

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E. V. S. BESSON. Mayor.

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Adopted by the following vote:

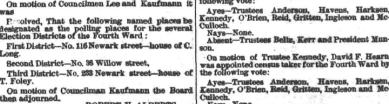
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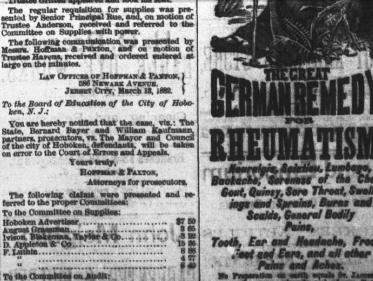
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