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HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1882.

AN ELEPHANT AT AUCTION.

The Biggest Animal, in the Country Under the Hammer.

The biggest elephant in the United States, according to Charles Reiche, who owned him, and next to the biggest, according to each circus man who has got an elephant of any size whatsoever, was advertised for sale at auction on Saturday afternoon last, at 2 o'clock, in Reiche & Brother's stables, this city, Half an hour earlier our reporter found Mr. Reiche, John O'Brien, the showman, of Frankfort, Pa., and Mr. Charles Clinton, of Hoboken, seated in a square room, bare of everything except a few chairs, some hay, a stout hawser, and an enormous elephant, which had become a white elephant on one side by contact with a kalsomined wall, and which James A. Bailey, of Barnum, Bailey & Hutchison's show, said looked "very much like a balloon behind."

"Here comes Cole," said Mr. Bailey, as W. W. Cole, of Coles's New York and New Orleans Circus, now wintering in Utica, N. Y., entered the stable; "I'll jumped to \$6,000. bet a good cigar for the crowd that he buys the elephant."

"I'll take that bet," Mr. Cole replied. adding, "I don't want the elephant. Mr. O'Brien will buy it. I can see the blood in his eye,"

"Oh, I've got elephants enough," Mr. O'Brien replied, "and one of them is and the season just coming on," said most as big as that one. By the way, Mr. O'Brien. I'm the only one here who has measured him. He is ten feet two inches high."

"How tall is he, Reiche ?" asked John Dorris, of Batchellor & Dorris' Interocean Circus and Menagerie.

"Well," said Mr. Reiche, who had skilfully evaded answering that question a dozen times in an hour. "That depends on where you measure him. Bolivar, that Forepaugh owns, has a bowed back, while this one's back is level. If you measure this one from the crown of his head when his head is held up he'll and last-I give you fair warning, genmeasure over eleven feet."

"Showmen usually measure from the bighest won ?" he asked pointing finally to the JEWELRY STORES. tip end of the tallest hair on the highest you ?" he asked, pointing finally to the point," said Mr. Bailey. reporter.

"If I get him I'll bill him thirteen feet," said Mr. O'Brien. "Why don't some of you younger fellows measure him? I bought a rule on purpose, and brought it with me."

A stick that when held upright reached somewhere in the neighborhood of the ceiling in the region wherein the elephant's back was swaying to and fro, was laid on the floor, and the keeper measured it with Mr. O'Brien's rule. George Fursman, of Myers & Sharp's Great United States Circus, of Wisconsin, George Middleton, formerly with sometimes under, the Lehigh River. It

showmen. "I understand that the old- mazoo families for social intercourse est circus men have to pay to get in." with deacons and clergymen, and are "And I'll keep the elephant one week then robbed. at my own expense," Mr. Reiche con-

cluded. "Forty-five hundred dollars," said Mr. Cole. "I go \$50 better-\$4,550," said Mr. O'Brien. "Four thousand always feel safe in the jail, for I W w seven hundred dollars," said Mr. Dor-

ris. "Oh, boom her up," said Mr. Reiche.

James, take the elephant outside and walk him around and let the gentlemen see what it looks like. This sale is genuine, and I want all to understand it." Doors that walled in half the side of church next Sabbath, Providence perthe house were thrown open, and with a mitting, and it isn't good fishing in the swaying motion like that of a balloon river." whose gas begins to lift it from the ground, the enormous animal lounged out of the stable and lurched from side to side across Mr. Reiche's back yard to

the intense delight of the children of Hoboken and a number from other Y. Star. cities, that were swarming and shouting beyond the garden railing. "Five thousand dollars," Mr. Cole remarked. Dorris said \$5,100; Cole ad-

ded \$100 and so did Dorris. Cole added \$200, and Dorris made it \$5,600. Cole lengthened that by \$100 and then "Keep your shirts on, gentlemen, said

the auctioneer. "There's plenty of time," said Mr. Dorris, adding "Make mine \$6,100."

"And mine \$6,200," said Cole. "He's worth \$8,000 right here in Hoboken, with no sea voyage to recover from,

\$6,400."

said Cole.

tioneer.

"Make it \$6,300," said Dorris. "That's worth another hundred, that Gustav, 37 Hudson-st. & Lancashire, National Bank Building laying down is," said Mr. Cole. "I bid

Presently the elephant arose, one joint of a leg at a time.

".That gittin' up's worth another hundred," said Dorris. 'Six thousand six hundred dollars,"

"Sixty-six hundred, one; sixty-six

hundred two; sixty-six hundred, third Israel, L., 96 Washington-st. tlemen," said the auctioneer. "Do you

He Visits Mauch Chunk, Cambridge

Mauch Chunk, Pa., in pronounced Mock Chunk. It is situated on, and Coup, and now with O'Brien, and Harry is a queer old town. It is built in a crack

When I put up in Kalamazoo I always go to the jail. It is really the only so

place for a traveling man to go to

Thursday evening."-Eli Perkins in N.

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always feel safe in the jail, for I k w while I am there that the citizens of the town cannot break through and steal my jewelry. The other day a Kalamazoo clergyman thus gave out a church announcement: "My dearly beloved brethren," he said, "services will be held in this church next Sabbath, Providence per-mitting, and it isn't good fishing in the river." One night Bev. Mr. Moore announced: "The Lord willing, and there being no minstrel troupe in town, there will be a prayer meeting in this church next Thursday evening."—*Eli. Perkins in N*. New company every week. Change of programme every Monday and Thursday.

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'No; let her go," said the reporter. "Gone to Mr. Cole," said the auc-

"Gentlemen, I really think that elephant is at least twelve feet high." said

Mr. Cole. --WANDERING ELI.

Bahrenburg, H., 55 First-st. and Kalamazoo.

PLUMBERS. McCartney, measurer for W. C Coup, in the earth. On either side you have Mauch Chunk has the finest Episcopal church and the best equipped hose com-"Christ was born in Allentown, sir." "No, my child," said the superintendent. "Our Saviour was born in Beth-"Well, I knew he was born somewhere "I once had a very serious attack of animal of any kind how in and will It is obedient and gentle, and will work. It can carry a band of fifteen strong brains that have brain fever." strong brains that have brain fever." Druggist & Chemist. If that joke had been a little thinner I Prescriptions carefully compounded at dezvous for thin jokes-"Harper's

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son, and reported for 20th day of May next.

Dated March 15, 1882.

came in, and either announced aloud or to look straight up about half a mile bewhispered to their friends that they had fore you can see daylight. The sun rises not come to buy the elephant, but were there at nine in summer and sets at four. merely lookers on. In the mean time In January, when the sun runs low, it the trainer pronounced the stick to be does not strike Mauch Chunk at all. nine feet and eleven inches long, The people receive their light as they do measured it over, and found it eight feet in Norway in midwinter-from reflected and eleven inches long, and re-measured | rays. it, and declared it nine feet good mea-

By this time there were a great many pany in all Pennsylvania. The deacons representative elephant herders in the of the church are the officers of the hose room. Mr. Bailey represented a drove company. The other day the fire bell of twenty-two, not including Jumbo, rang in the middle of the sermon, and now on his way over the ocean. Mr. in less than two minutes sixty-four Dorris had a partnership interest in two members of the church had slung off elephants, air. O'Brien had one on his their plug hats and appeared at the hands, Mr. Cole had four, Superintend- brakes with red shirts and firemen's ent W. A. Conklin, of the Central Park hats. A few miles down the river from menagerie, who had joined the party, Mauch Chunk is Bethlehem and Allenhas two in his care, and there are others town. One day the superintendent of in Coup's and Myers & Sharp's circusses, Sabbath school in Mauch Chunk was both of which were present by proxy. examining the school. When he asked Mr. Conklin tried to buy this elephant, where Christ was born a little fellow anbut had not time to raise sufficient swered: money. He said the rich people were so

pestered for charities that they had no surplus left for elephants. "Well, gentlemen," said Auctioneer lehem."

Moller, who was to sell the monster, "I am going to offer this animal at auc- down that way. I got within four miles tion. It's a class of goods I aint used to of it," said the boy. selling. This animal came from Ceylon At Cambridge, Mass., they told me to London, where Mr. Reiche purchased that Oliver Wendell Holmes and John it a year ago. It has never been ex- G. Saxe were once talking about the hibited in a circus. It weighs about brain. seven tons, and is the tallest and biggest animal of any kind now in America. brain fever myself," said Mr. Saxe.

"I'll open the bids with \$2,000," said Saxe. Mr. Dorris.

"Three thousand five hundred dol- would have sent it to the national renlars," said Mr. Cole.

"Oh the trunk's worth more than Drawer."

Dorris. "I may as well say right here," said Mr. "I may as well say right here," said Mr. Belche, "that I expect 20 per cent. "There's no paper in the Madison Square Garden, I hear," said one of the

OFFICES-At yard, cor. Grove and 19th sts., Cor. Bay st. and Newark are., Jersey City; Room 49, 111 Broadway. N. Y., Gen'l Office, Bank building, cor. Newark and Hudison sts., P. O. Box 247 Hoboken. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the final account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Louise F. Gachon, de ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle ment on Saturday, the 29th day of April, next. JOHN C. CREVIER. Dated February 23, 1882. 25feb-2m\$3. ARTHUR SEITZ. HERBERT P. CAMPBELL Seitz & Campbell, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, ad-ministrator of the estate of Maria Regan, 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. BRYAN SMITH. Dated February 15, 1882. 25feb-2m\$3. A 1 8 Wholesale and Retail. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, ex-excutors of the estate of Frederick W. Buerger, deceased, sometimes called Frederick Buerger, de-ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle-ment on Saturday, the 22d day of April next. GUSTAV STRENG, CHARL'S DETTNER, Dated February 14, 1882. 18feb-2m\$3. English and American Cannel Coal, Blacksmiths' Coal, &c. We deal also in the best Oak, Hickory, Maple, Kindling, and Dunnage Wood, by Cord or Cargo. Cargo. English Portland Cement, Fire Brick, and Drain Pipe. Gen. Office and Yard, Foot 4th Street Dock, (Near Red Cross Dock.) Branch Office, 28 First St., HOBOKEN. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby executors of the estate of James A. Stevens, de ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogat of the County of Hudson, and reported for settle ment on Saturday, the 8th, day of April, next. FRANCIS B. STEVENS, JOIN G. STEVENS, Dated January Sist, 1882. 4feb-2m\$3, NIVEN&CO RED AND WHITE ASH Anthracite Coals, -AND-A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.-Hudson County Orphans' Court. December Term, A. D. 1881. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Hudson, N. J., made on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1882, the undersigned, adminis-trator of Anton H. Stell, deceased, will expose for sale at public vendue on Saturday, April 18th, 1882, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the premises: George's Creek Cumberland Coal Carts and Wagons loaded direct from Shutes. Exclusive Right to Use "FIRE KING," at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the premises: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Ho-boken, Hudson County, New Jersey, situated on the north side of Eighth street, beginning at a point 64 feet east of Garden street, 60 feet; thence east parallel with Garden street 60 feet; thence south parallel with Garden street 60 feet; thence south parallel with Garden street 60 feet; hence south parallel with Garden street 60 feet, and thence west along the northerly side of Eighth street 18 feet to the place of beginning, with a two-story and basement house thereon, known as No. 42 Eighth street. WHICH ADDS 25 PER CENT. to the burning quality of the Coal. General Office, 17 Newark Street. HOBOKEN, N. J. tetail Yards and Offices-First St. and Erie Rail way Branch; Seventeenth St. and Erie Railway Branch. Dated February 13, 1882. GEORGE J. DUCKER, 11mh-6w\$4.20. Isaac Ingleson, PROVISIONS, ETC. DEALER IN VIRGINIA PINE C. HIRTLER & SONS, AND OAK WOOD, Wholesale and Petail IND MANUFACTURER OF **Provision Dealers**, Patent Bundle, Kindling Wood No. 69 WASHINGTON ST.,

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HOBOKEN, APRIL 1, 1882.

pyernises is not the "organ of L. & I. Co.". We deny the alle-nd seorn the "allegator."

P. Graves, who killed Ed on April 13th, is to have ano

the other day t Contraction

1 167 has been defeated, but ont inth tanding all his

2.3 s of the Council are h to be taken in by such a nat invented by the Demo-RR. The object of

e and make no extra o Iders. The city delegates elected at primaries last Monday night, are dided between the three most promi-nt candidates for Mayor--Russell Nelli and Curran. It seems to be ight:

THE CHANCES.

Nelli and Curran. It seems to be nip and tuck " between them, and it is ity the most confident partisons of the addates themselves who venture an inion upon the probable result. The usell and O'Nelli men are working ry quietly, the latter almost silently. The charge made by Curran of fraud the Fourth Ward primaries, has nated some fuss and hard feeling, and y have an important bearing on the present parts. It is burdly ary to urge upon the delegates portance of bearing in mind that lidate who can beat Besson must minated. Last year Besson was by seriff theory of the point of the series of any proper building thereon said Market Square, your petitioner would erect a sultable build-ing at his own expense. Respectfully,

in by a split in our own party, caused fighting factions. The caudidate his own party. The best interests of the city demand that Besson should not be city demand that Besson should not be returned to the City Hall again and placed at the head of the city affairs for the fourth time. He is the wrong man for the place, either as a Republican, Democraf, Greenbacker or the candi-date of any other of the various political arties to which he has, from time to

ne, owed his allegiance. time, owed his allegiance. There is very little dispute at present over the offices of Cily Treasurer, As-sessor and Water Commissioner. The contest for Frecholders in the Ninth District is between Parslow and Foley, the present incumbents, and ex-Freeholders Rawman M. Cock and W. J.

Forey, the present monitoring and ex-Freeholders Ramon M. Gook and W. J. Winges. There are two to be elected. In the Seventh District Harry Snyder and Thomas Sloyan are candidates for

The ward conventions will take place on different days during the coming week, and in each ward, except the Second, there are two candidates for the nomination of Councilman. In the First

nomination of Councilman. In the First Daniel Quirk, the present incuintent and James Kenney are opposed to each other. Quirk's delegates were elected at the primaries. Charles Kaufman is likely to have a "walk-over" in the Second. The Democrats will probably nominate him, as there is no one work

ainst him, and the Repu said, will endorse him. In the head of the contest is between Counc Plunkett and ex-Freeholder Patri an Plunkett and ex-Freeholder Patri adrigan. The latter claims that 1

bondrigan. The latter claims that b delegates were chosen at the primarie but Plunkett disputes the claim, an the contest is likely to be a close one In the Fourth Ward, Councilman Free Kaufmann and Fred, Kammerer are th Democratic candidates for nomi n. Kaufmann's ticket of delega storious and he is

f being the party's candidate. A LIE NAILED.

The editor of the Hudson Con Democrat (Rep.) may think that his alous shot, fired at the successful

the paper, was a very smart thing. But it was not. He states that he has it from "parties who are in a situation to know" that Mr. John Stevens hires, o Leips to pay, a "fellow who for severa years has published the most infamou libels on the editor of the Democrat; that the ADVESTIGER is controlled by the Hobeken Land and Improvement Com pany, was influenced by that corpo tion to keep quiet on bill 167, and abu

stement of the Democrat (Rep.) "t we have never even mentioned the to be another lie. The Democrat (ng to "make every effort to get at ettom facts." We have given them

WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

The following cheeks of as received by the Council Tuesday To the Hon

o the Honorable the Meyor and Council of th City of Hoboken : The undersigned, a citizen of and taxonye e city of Hoboken, respectfully asks tha lot No. --, on Market Square, located or a the city of Hobol rects, heing the southeast corner of said more, be allotted to him for the sale of reket produce, as may come within the

Respectniny, C. LINDEN. "Market Square" is the block of ground upon which the City Hall stands, and is now known as "City Hall Square." No one would ask the city for a n At one wound as the Oity Hall expecting so extraordinary a request to be granted. No one seemed to know anything about it, and without giving it much thought. Chairman Curtin referred the communi-cation to the Committee on Public Frounds and Buildings and the Corpora

tion Attorney. It is surmised that Linden is acting as he agent of some of the former occuthe agent of some of this torner occu-pants of the square, who were put out at their failure to effect a compromise with the city in the "Market Square suits," recently. It is evidently intended as the wedge for a test suit which the petiioner wants to bring on for the purpo

of prolonging the fight. The Corporation Attorney is of the pinion that nothing can be done by the etitioner, and that if it is a trick of the

ejected former occupants, they are wast-ing their time. It has been suggested that the petition is only a hoax after all.

Trenton Topics.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. en-dollar horse-car licen

The bill to create "Newark County," has The number of "protests" received this reck was something enormous.

Flynn's water bill, House 190, the same as Hobart's of last year, was passed Monday.

Cul. Barkalew says that \$500 isn't his. As

Bell and MeAdoo had a "tiff" about the peech "Billy" made in your city on Satur-lay evening last.

Robertson talked the Legislature to death. It "passed in its checks" at 12:05, while he was still sporting.

Allan McDermott used a naughty "cuss rord" in the House the other day, and all he Hudson men blushed.

There are a number of bets on as to who has done the most lying about this bribery. They will never be decided.

There has never been such a large attend-nee of "Third House" members, as I have oticed this week -167 brought them here.

Shinn's bribery bombshell fell with a crush mong the law-makers. This trap, delayed ntil the proper time, and sprung suddenly, as accomplished its object. The necessary nvestigation, testimony, crimination and re-production deniate efficiency descriptions.

SATURDAY'S MASS MEETING. Pichting Senate Bill 167 by Speed

in the New Armory.

. of H. s John A. O'N

C. Boort Robert McCague, id George H. Farr

a proper place to decay in the river front. the corporations owned the river front. Other speeches were made by ax-Mayor Neill, Assemblyman Durrell, ex-Senator tabe, Dr. Quimby, James Flemming and others. Some of them were violent against the Hobosten Land and Improvement Com-pany, but most of them Iaid the blame on the railroad corporations of the State and their hirelings in the Legislature. On motion of Councilman Miller, a com-mittee was appointed to draft a resolution mittee was appointed to draft a resolution the sense of the poople of He

ad mind; that in him New Jersey as as a Chief Executive the noblest

Youngblood. Stansby, re-, for bravely supporting the of this State against the poht to bear to su In they will have the proud conscious I having performed their duty in this n sr, and that their names will long be performed with honor in the city of Hobols it further Resolved, That our thanks

and are hereby tendered to the men ne General Assembly who, by their exertions, did all that was possible t ppreciated by HE and small for to the Lagt and Col. B. F. Hart, School Trustee Beliz and Ar. Edward Russ, were appointed a com-nitize to prepare an address to the people of New Jersey, and publish it in the New York, Philadelphia and State papers.

Queries and Replies.

"Papa, does the Hudson County Democrat Rep.) belong to Mayor Besson, or does layor Besson belong to the Hudson County

Mayor Besson belong to the Hudson County Democrat(Rep.)?" "It's hard to tell, ray son. It's about half and half. I shouldn't be surprised if he gave half his salary to keep the Sheriff from selz-ing the concern." "What makes you think that?" "Well, he ground out a veto for that sheet the other day and told the City Fathers they should give it the official printing. It was another veto of a Supreme Court decision."

The Next Grand Jury.

Society and Lodge Notes

n Rainon M. Cook was last Me

G. A. Sel le. Holoken editor of the Jer ity *Journal*, recently beenme a men faboken Lodge, K. of P.

At a meeting of Hoboken Lodge, No. 106, I f P., held Monday evening, three new men rs were elected. Δ d in visited Henry Clay tend to make this the Pythian ev

(Coll) In Spectrum Collection and Later Empire Lodge, No. 139, L.O.G.T., o-city, was given at Odd Fellows' Ha Wednesday night. An address was deil by W.P. Crooks, G. W.C.T. Sisters Wh Diphrosek, Clower, C.T. Sisters Wh ge, No. 139, I. O. G. T., of Hubroock, Gleaney and Brothers and Maloney saug several songs and and Mr. J. Livingston and Mr. John also sang. Sisters Schermerhorn and Palm rave some good recitations. About one hu ired and fifty people sat down to a sumpt ous suppor. The entertainment was a pe-set success. District Deputy R. E. Laybu cted as master of cerem

A PROBABLE MURDER.

icions Circumstances Attendi the Death of John Coppinger.

John Coppinger, a German widower, of efferson street, aged forty-five years, wi ad been twice married and was looking for hird wife, got into some difficulty on ay night last, and died on Monday fro chael Nolan, as the result of Sal

Quartel. Coppinger had been paying attentions to good-looking cousin of Nolan's, who lives t 12 Madison street, with James Flaher inger and Nolan met Coppinger and Noian met at Andrham saloon, in Madison street, and a quari-about the handsome cousin, but not come blows. When Coppinger left the saloon N lan followed him. Shortly afterward brother of Coppinger, who had listened to t quarrel in the saloon, fearing that the m might get to fighting in the street, went c with a friend to look for his brother.

They found him lying unconscious at the out of the stairs in the hallway of 12 Mad on street. He had an ugly bruise on his orehead, which was much swollen, and his ift arm was badly broken. Dr Lynch, who ded him, says that he was m concussion of the brain. Flaherty and Nolan were both a

he former was released on bail Sur The suspicion is that Nolan waylaid Cop er at the head of the stairs, and whe him down stairs. Dr. Converse w. rdered an inquest. Deceased was for fifteen cars a foreman for W. & J. Sloane, the well-nown carpet dealers in New York city. He ver spoke after he was found in the hall-

any: County Physician Converse held a post-mortern, Tuesday, and found that Coppinger and sustained a fracture at the base of the soull. Coroner Devitt empaneled a jury Wednesday, and commenced an inquest last night, but the result was not known up to hem is due the thanks of those omely entertained. Last night mother party ga the season by olutions to those gone through a y were performed, about sixteen hades wenty gentlemen taking part. The barre, tandem driving and hurdle le the time of going to press.

A New Discovery.

We call the attention of all co coal to the advertisement of Me Co., the coal dealers, of a prepa

FINE HORSEMANSHIP.

he Seventh Annual Brhibition :

ng over hurdles were qu

eautifully. A quadrille and trotting

bers mentioned above, with the exc Mr. R. Fahrig, whose place was fill Timme. On this occasion Comman mer rode his favorite horse,

The President and Commander resented with a handsome bas

tion, after which the members of the

ner's to witness the farewell the season by the riding

New Jersey Xacht Club.

SPORTING NOTES.

HORSE NOTES.

nn, of this city. The affair was a

ew York, Misses Ro

for which both riders and h thanks. This closed the

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re to be con

rule leaping by various members of a b, the spirited white charger ridden manader Heramer taking the hurd

wo successful riders neered. This was fo

e of the old poets mit -- Emerson, 3, Whitter, in 1907, and Holmes, ay they live long, write much and

with virus taken from a l St. Paul has taken to sw

A dispatch from Naples reports that Sar

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rican season of Adelina Patti will

bilt, but the trushess will no

of by the Speaker and thirts bers of the Logislature of the he New Jersey State Reform So

ts induced her to change h Ill sing three times at the

Be gentle to the new-laid egg; The product of the hen, In om lette form or lightly boiled

If once you break the fragile shell, The wrong you cannot right, The yolk and while will all emerge

'Tis not a pleasing sight!

GENERAL NEWS.

A State Convention of the W. C. T. U. is to be held at Keyport on April 5 and 5. Seventy millions of dollars, were spent in few York city last year for intoxicating rinks.

A humorous proposition has been made by a Virginia legislator to establish a State arena for the duello.

arona for the duello. A bell used by a Boston ferry was cast in South America for a conventin 1673, and after-long use was sold for old junk. Forty thousand election tickets were print-ad for use in the recent election at Cape May. The number of votes cast was 362. All the property of the Long Dock Com-pany, situated in Jersey City, will be placed in the market this epring. The property ag-semantics in value about \$400,000.

There seems to be no ground for the hope which some persons induige, that Con ess will adjourn early in June. There are

until the middle of July. A Seaside Sunday School Assembly will be held at Asbury Park during the coming sea-son, mader the auspices of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. It will begin August 1 and continue fifteen days. The Ocean Pier Company has made a con-tract with the Iron Steamboat Company of New York for the coming summer, and the ron steamboats will run between New York and Long Branch the entire season. The Thirrt Regiment, N.G. N.J., will hold a far at Elizabeth, commencing April 15 and

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Siith Disernet-Level McCarthy, Hoboken--Charles F. Kaegebehn, John Lo-gan, Hazen Kimbali. North Bergen-Louis Beelter. Weehawken--Wm. P. Ridgeley. Harrison-John Wade,

The Lewis Will Case.

In the Lewis will case, the thirty days granted by Judge Nixon for the claimants against the estate to put in their claims inviting expired, a hearing was had belore Master in Chrucery L. D. Oliphant, in Trenton, last week. United States District Attorney Kease by appeared for the Government. Some claims were presented but nothing of any operated to have been reulered by him in detecting the conspiracy to defraud the Government. It was decided that the Master had no right to take testimony in the matter. The case was adjourned. The case of this efty a painst the transtees of the estate was decided on Tuesday. The devise millions for the Poor Fund, and that the boutes to the Uited States Government was legal and valid.

Farewell Services at the First M. E. Church.

The Rev. D. R. Lowrie closed his three pentrs pastorate, the limit preseribed by the conference, of the First M. E. Church of this city, on Sunday last. He delivered an affect ing farewell sermon and gave a review of the church work for the three years. During this time one hundred and fity new members have been added to the church and two hun-dred and fifty new scholars to the Sunday school. About \$1.000 has been raised by the Ladies' Ald Society, the church and chapt

"Fire King," which they claim will, when combined with the ordinary anthracite coal, increase its burning quality about 25 per cent, by inducing a complete combustion of the gasses arising from the coal, which are ordinarily lost in a great degree by passing of through the flue redit to the riders, the instructors and the orses.

At the annual meeting of the New Jersey Yacht Club, held at its club house, foot of Tenth street, Hoboten, on Thursday evening, the following gentlemen ware elected officers for the ensuing year: Commodore, Wm, H. Dilworth, yacht "Dare Devil"; Yice Commodore, Arnold Jeanneret, yacht "Meteor"; Recording Sec-retary, George E. Gartland; Treasurer, Charles I. Rogers; Financial Secretary, Ed-ward W. Ketcham, Jr.; Corresponding Secr-tary, John D. Goetschius; Measurer, Frank T. Dilworth; Regata Committee, Edward W. Ketcham, Theodore H. Rogers and Edward W. Ketcham, Trustees, Wm H. Dilworth, Edward W. Ketcham, Theophilus Butts, Abram Hennion and Theodore H. Rogers. ordinarily lost in a great degree by passing off through the flue. The cost of coal prepared with this com-pound is but slightly in advance of the usual rates and we therefore advise all house-keepers to try the experiment and convince themselves of the utility of this important discovery.

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Alberti-Moeller,

On Wednesday afternoon, First Lieutena Frederick William Alberti, of the Prussi Army, was married to Miss Tillie Moell second daughter of the late Christian Moell second daughter of the late Christian Moeller, of this city, at the home of the bride, Hudson street, near Third. The civil ceremony was performed by his Honor Mayor Besson, and the religious ceremony by the Rev. Mr. Ehrich, of the German Lutheran Church. About two hundred invitations were issued and the wedding supper was supplied by a New York catorer. The bride received many elegant presents. Mr. and Mrs. Alberti will sail for Germany on the steamship Cimbria, in about two weeks.

W. Rickeman continues to exercise his fast sorrel gelding on the Boulevard daily. Semator Paxton has a new purchase that beats, with ease, the fastest horses that patronize Bergenline avenue. "Dick" Havens' old trotter, "Mack," is in a fair way to come out "right side up," and trot nearly as well as ever the coming sum-mer.

Harman's Ead Bite. trot nearly as well as over the coming sum mer. Henry Dairymple of Bernardsville, bough a fine gelding at Oakley's some two weeks ago for a good stepper, which he thinks wit now show a 2:40 gait. Mr. Steinbock drives up Seventh avenue New York, every Sunday afternoon behin his checknut horse "Dew Drop," former owned by Dan Mace, and generally clean the road.

Col. E. P. C. Lewis has purchased, in Ker tucky, two thoroughbreds, which he pro poses to use for saddle purposes. He als has two colts, by Harry Rassett, in trainin for the turf.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. The President has approved the Anti-Poly

Captain Paterson, of Pamrapo, sailed frice, last week, on all lvory funting

Prederic A. Palmer, Newark's defaulting Auditor, was put on duty in the State Prison is hall orderly.

burned with its contents, and the loss will not be far short of a quarter of a million dol-lars, including the Shepard cabinet of miner-als and valuable archives, which can never be replaced.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HODOKEN. The entertainment at Warelengs' Theatre opened with the screaming farce of "The Wrong Man," followed by a very fine ollo, closing with "The Limerick Boy," in which Mr. George C. Charles and Mise Katie Moffet assumed the leading roles. The house con-tinues to be crowded every night. The fol-lowing are the artists: Melrose Sisters, Wm. E. Hines, Parker-Ross Dog Circus, Dick Hume and Jenny Lindsay, The Le Clairs, and Fornando Fleury. The greatest bill of the acason is announced for next week.

NEW YORK.

Many new attractions have been added to Barnum's great show at the Madison Square Garden, and the crowds continue as large as ever. Two performances daily, 2 and 8 P. M.

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Siave."

Anna Dickinson will close her ongregement this evening, which has been a very success-ful one, at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, in "Crown of Thoms." Next week." A Cele-brated Case," with James O'Neill, Lewis Morrison and Maul Granger. Matinee this

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HOBOKEN, APRIL I, 1882,

CITY ITEMS.

Tuesday next is registry day. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The April term of court will open no

The police got their March salaries of

Mr. de Grand-Val's concert, on April 121 romises to be a very fine affair.

The "sea wall " and railing at the river en of Hudson Square Park are to be repaired.

Don't forget to register on Tuesday. There is enough election excitement just ow to saturity the most ardent loyers of dis-

A \$500 warrant has been drawn in favor of Mr. Thomas N. McCarler, as a retainer in the street opening suits. The club's ticket at the Democratic pri-mary in the Second Ward was defeated, Mon-day night, by six votes. Neither Councilman Quirk nor Plunkett were in their seats in the Council Chamber at the session Tuesday night. Tickets are out for the fifteenth annual ex-cursion of Liberty Hose Company, No. 2, to Alderney Park, on Thursday, June 18th. The new stock yards at Weshawken have been taken possession of by the owners and the business of slipping stock is going on. The Menasha, Wis., Press anys: A. Gran-ger, Eaq., of this city, uses St. Jacobs Oli on his horses with decided success and profit. The journeymen painters of Hobokan and

journeymen painters of Hobokon and y City are about to form an organiza-r mutual benefit and protective union. Mr. C. M. Fisher, director of the choir of he First M. E. Church, requests the mem-ers to be at the memory this evening at 7:45.

ers to he at the registered, you cannot vote There was rather too much talking going among the audience in the Council Chamsday night, while the Board was in

mblyman Farrier is the Republican ce for Mayor of Jersey City, egainst g, the Democratic candidate, and incumplant

is fast approaching completion, is called home. Her hame was Mrs. Cadaux. She had formerly been confined in an asylum, and it was thought that her mind was unsettled the building. At the Second Ward Republican Convention School Trustee Reid, the present incumbers was renominated, and Charles Shuitz nom-nated for Tax Commissioner. Charles Kau-man (Deu.) will probably get the nomination for Councilman. Look over the registry list on Tuesday and ce that your name is there. Thomas Leonard, of this city, seutenced to

Thomas Leonard, of this city, semicircor or two and a half years in the State Prison for the atrocious assault on Hermann Grimm and not to three and a half years, as previ-ously reported, was taken to his new quar-tars in Trentos, Weinesday, by Officer Stan

The company rooms of the Ninth Regiment, 4. G. N. J., are now fitted up in a very swell "style and are a credit to the "boys a blue." The finest armory in the State is a Hoboken, thanks to the well managed and processful regimental fair. What about that all in the armory, boys ?

At the Pirst Baptist Church, corner Bloom-field and Third streets, the pastor, Rev. Geo. L. Hunt, D. D., will preach to morrow mora-ing at 16:30 and evening at 7:30. The even-ing subject will be "Thomas," the seventh lecture of the course on the life and character of the "Twelve Apostles."

If the "Twelve Apostles." The work of laying the water pipes for the cinckensack Water Company is progressing satisfactorily on the Hill, and the reservoir is growing with reasonable rapidity. It looks as though thirsty Hobekenites are to have a drink of decent water about November 1st, the time provided by the company.

Every Democrat should see to it that he gister himself on Tuesday next,

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a day out, the hales of cotion in her a discovered to be on fire. The offi-erew extinguished the flames before agers knew that anything was the The cause of the threatened config-

zart Singing Society," is the nami lization effected in Hoboken Tues g. The following officers wer resident, Frank Kunz, Vice Presi

ected: President, Frank Kunz; Vice Presi-sat, R. Schlochfold; Socretary, M. F. Jack-m; Treasurer, Wm. Johnson. The society mady numbers about thirty members, in-uding ladies, and promises to be a success. Generals Hancock, Skilles, Slocum, Me-nade and others will positively be present ind take part in the entertainment to be f ven at the Tabernacie, Jersey City, April th, under the auspices of G. Van Houten ost, G. A. B. Miss Nellie Kline, Col. Fuller, of, Estgar and the Commbin Glee Club, of ant city, and the Hoboken Glee Club will ap-nar.

At the Republican City Convention held at At the Republican City Convention held at atomkamp's, Wednesday night, Mayor E. S. Besson, received a renomination. City reasuper Bente and Assessor Wiggins ore also renominated, the former, who is a hydrocrat, because they could not find a Re-uffican to put up for the position. Besson made his usual address and asked the "boys" p to the bar.

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Heights. The following Hobokan people tool part: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Finlay, Misses Ids Finlay, Jessië Ketcham, A. Thomas and Ida Xoung ; Mrs. A. W. Barkelew, Mr. D. B. Mau and Mr. Charles G. Hill. The entertainment was quite successful.

was quite successful. April 4th, Tuesday next, will be the only day of registry for the spring elections. Edward Batry, a well-known young man of this eity, and a member of Liberty Hose Company, died at his residence, in Second street, Tuesday, of malaria. His funeral took place from St. Mary's Church on Thurs-day afternoon, and was attended by a harge circle of friends. Mr. Barry was employed as an engineer at the Sanke Hill Lunatic Asylum. He leaves a young wife but no children.

Rev. Wm. J. Seabury, S. T. D., Rector of the hurch of the Annunciation, West Fourieenth treet, New York, and Professor of Cannon Patrick Burke, Michael Friary Paim Sunday, the chained will be decorated with some very handsome paims, the gift of one of the vestrymen, who imported them for the occasion. Mr. Andrew L. Underwood, the lumber dealer, has taken his son, Albert L. Under-wood, into partnership, and the firm name will hereafter be " A. L. Underwood & Son." The business will be continued at the same place, southwest corner of Newark and Wash-ington streets. Mr. Underwood destres to thank his friends for their past favors and hopes by a continuance of his well-known straightforward business dealings to enjoy their paironage in the future. John Jourdan,

The Primaries. The Democratic primaries to elect dele gates to the city, district and ward conven-tions were hold Monday night, and in the main the delegates elected are a better class of men than are usually chosen at primaries. The tickets elected are as follows:

FIRST WARD. DELEGATES TO CETT CONVENTION. aners, Samuel Webb, liam Con les Histo

illip J. O'Br Philip Kirschner. DELEGATES TO DISTRICT CONVENTION.

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DELEGATES TO WARD CONVENTION. Frederick H. Rott, Diederich Ranges nk Costello, John P. Myers, Louis F. Henrick

William T. Crane. SECOND WARD. DELEGATES TO CITY CONVENTION.

John Curtin, James Williams lliam P. Judge N. Heinsohn, G. P. Schinzel. EGATES TO DISTRICT CONVENTION.

(Ninth District.) William H. Dilworth, L. Budenbender, Thomas Abell, Herman L. Time Thomas Abell, Alternates

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Hon. Loon Abbets has been re-appointed Corporation Counsel, and Hon. Allen McDer-mott was re-appointed Corporation Attor-ney of Jersey Oity. Corporation Attorney Niven notified the Mayor and Council that he had successed in having the street opening suits set down for argument for April 37th. The rafile of Company C's Bioyels, which was to have taken place March 27th, will be held April 5th, in the company room, Ninth Regiment Armory, at 5 P. M. The funeral of Wm. Katler, a well-known resident of this city, which took place Sun-day, was attended by the Holoken Veteran Corps and the Cigar Maker's Union.

Every men who wants to vote must be

ditor Advertise

Editor Advertiser: The late Shinn expose puts a different light on bill 187. Its virtuous opponents were thought to be above the practices resorted b by the members of the "Third House"; th only difference scens to be that the anti-me-nopolists "Third House" seems to be com-posed of members of the Legislature Insteoutsiders.

Death of Several 7. Description At a special meeting of Liberty Hose Com-party No. 9, held on Wednesday evening March 28, 1883, the following preambles an resolutions were adopted: Wennass, it has pleased Almichty God in h infinite violant to remove from our miles our ha friend and fellow somether, Edward 7. Barry, wi has endeared himself to us all by the entrest an anergode manner at which he discharged the did devoiring upon him as a member of the Hobbit

Every new who wants to yote must be registered.
Jacob Schmidt has offered to pay the city set a goal in the future.
Jacob Schmidt has offered to pay the city set a goal in the future.
Part of the eargo of the North German Loyds Steamship Elbe, which arrived at his port last Sunday, were 6,000 rose busines of the choicest variaties. The consignee is at Buech's Hotel, where he is selling them rapidly by sample and at very reasonable rates. The consignee is at Buech's Hotel, where he is selling them rapidly by sample and at very reasonable rates. The consignee is at Buech's Hotel, where he is selling them rapidly by sample and at very reasonable rates. The consignee is at Buech's Hotel, where he is selling them rapidly by sample and at very reasonable rates. The consignee is at Buech's Hotel, where he is selling them rapidly by sample and at very reasonable rates. The consignee is at Buech's Hotel, where he is selling them rapidly by sample and at very reasonable rates. The consignee is at Buech's Hotel, where he is selling them rapidly by sample and at very reasonable rates. The consignee is at the Brenten Dock, last when the same to secure some of the specimens before the fire department, who was drowned at the Brenten Dock, last were.
The newly elected officers of the Yourg are: John McConnell, President; John Dunn, Vie President; Henry McGavist, Secreary; John Cassidy, Sergeant at Arms.
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MININE PHUKABULAS

STATED SESSION.

Edward H Michael Boyle.

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On motion of Trustee O'Brien, the report was a sived and the claims ordered paid. Trustee Ingleson affords the following resolute: Resolved, That the Clerk be instructed to dra

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