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HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1882.

CORPORATION NOTICES

date hereof, and to be continued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate.

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THIRTY YEARS AFTER.

The Past and Present of North Hudson-"Uncle Dan'l Gardner"-Silk Industries-Daniel Webster's Highland Mansion.

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Town of Union and the adjacent villages and townships, occurred last week, and recalls to mind many facts which show the energy and enterprise of the gentlemen who made this thrifty German settlement, thereby adding such a desirable class to the population of the upper portion of the county. Before the Town of Union was laid out, thirty years ago, the farms that occupied above the Mountain Road, now owned the site of the town were skirted by the and occupied by President John H. virgin forest, which afforded splendid Bonn, of the North Hudson Railroad Tracey covers for all kinds of game, and this region was the resort of hunters from all Webster from 1837 until 1845, when it parts. The Gardner farm, containing about one hundred acres, extended from the late Hon. Dudley S. Gregory. The the Hackensack turnpike to the Weehawken boundary line on the Boulevard, giver and statesman, but it is generally covering an area of nearly one-half of the Town of Union. This and the adiacent farms belonged to the confiscated estate of William Bayard, a Tory, who on trade and commerce. Neither Cicero was one of the largest property holders in the counties of Hudson and Bergen | pleasant summer retreat in their Tuscuprior to the Revolution, Bergen county at that period, embracing both coun- here, as the grounds, containing fifteen ties.

acres, overlooking the river, bay and Through the courtesy of Mr. Robert narrows, were beautifully laid out in Gardner, a reporter was permitted to groves and walks. Mr. Becke" relates an anecdote which look over some abstracts of land titles. wherein it is set forth that by a writ shows that Webster had a very loyal dated January 30, 1784, issued out of the and zealous caretaker of the house and Court of Common Pleas of Bergen, Corgrounds. While out hunting in the nelius Haring, Agent of Forfeited Es- vicinity, Mr. Becker met a laborer on tates, was directed by said Court to sell the grounds and asked permission to or dispose of Bayard's estate in North chop down some evergreen trees, which Hudson. The bulk of the forfeited he desired for his place in Hoboken, the property was bought by Aaron Wyman, Vauxhall Garden, a well-known German who subsequently conveyed it to Elijah resort when Hoboken was a little village. Gardner, who died in June, 1807, divid- Mr. Becker gave the laborer, who was ing the estate between three sons, James an Irishman, a dollar, and he was fur-F., John and Thomas Gailner. For nished with an axe and began to play seventy years large tracts of land in and workman. Before he finished a gravearound Union Hill, remained in the looking man put in an appearance, and Gardner family, who were successful also put a veto on the wood chopping, farmers, and the progenitors of the stating that he was "Daniel Webster's family were blessed with more than the agent." The Irishman was called up, everage number of sturdy boys and and he swore by all the saints in the calbonny lasses. ender that he had never received any

The first Gardners in New Jersev money, nor seen the intruder until that were one of the thirty families, the flower minute, and Mr. Becker only got out of the New Haven colony who settled in of his dilemma when a friend who ac-Essex county in 1566, and laid out the companied him came along and put cit. of Newark. Some of their lineal de- in rebuttal testimony. What became scendents are still on their patrimonial of the avaricious, lying Irishman is not farms at Lyons Farms, Orange and other known, but the trees were brought to places in the vicinity of Newark. A Hoboken, and he would require to be a patriarch, now living at Union Hill, at very shrewd Irishman who could beat the age of eighty years, told the writer the man who chopped the trees down.

that it was a positive fact that "Uncle Whether Webster ever occupied this Dan'l Gardner," of Essex county, was charming place for any great length of the father of twenty-six children by one time is not known, but it was sold under VOUNG MAN, DOING BUSINESS IN NEW wife. In February, 1852, Louis Becker a foreclosure for \$8,000, and Mr. Bonn and Xavier Anton Muller, the represen- has the title bearing the great man's able Addr tatives of the Hudson County Land As- signature and that of his wife, Anna Lesociation, entered into an agreement roy. Mr. Bonn came here in 1852 and with Charles E., John and James Gardbought all the adjacent property and a ner, and John Morgan for the purchase large tract adjoining Union Hill, which of their lands for the proposed Town of was laid out in building lots and is now Union, and the survey and transfer of the called Bonnsville. Mr. Bonn is a very property was made the following sumprogressive and enterprising gentleman, mer. The land surrounding the Gardand in conjunction with Mr. Schweitzer, the North Hudson Railroad Company, ner mansion house, facing the Boulevard, was reserved, but these stately without which the northern townships grounds and fine residence were subsewould never have risen to any imporquently sold to Mr. Schweitzer, Treastance, either as places of suburban residence or of manufactures, was projected urer of the North Hudson County Railroad Company. About this time a Gerand carried out to its present model conman named Kandlow had a small farm. dition of efficiency. Mr. Tag; the milwhere he engaged in extensive experilionaire tobacconist, Freeholder Baldments in chicken hatching by steam, win and a number of New York merbut he failed in the business and his land chants, live in villas on the Weehawken was bought by Becker and Muller. Mr. Heights adjoining Mr. Bonn's historical Becker bought and laid out in building house, and none but aristocratic dwelllots that portion of the town formerly ings have yet appeared in this neighborcalled North Hoboken, and he also laid hood, which is one of the most delightout Guttenberg, above the magnificent ful in the county for first-class dwellpark and grand villa by the riverside. The splendid grounds at Highwood built and occupied by the late Hon. Dudley S. Gregory, who had a private dock are too well known to require any special and steamboat. The ruined porter's mention. During the late war the mansions of the Browns, Kings and Duers house on the Gregory domain, the driveways from the Bull's Ferry road, and were filled with illustrious guests from the noble stretches of woodland, attest Washington and distinguished men in the former grandeur and beauty of the army and navy. Although moving in place; latterly the mansion has been the highest spheres, these solid patrioccupied as hotel. Mr. Becker procians of Weehawken are in nowise snobjected the horse car line from Union bish, and have a veneration for old Wee-Hill to Guttenberg and brought the hawken. Thus when it was proposed to scheme to a successful issue. He was change Bull's Ferry road to Highwood one of the shrewdest and most energetic avenue, the elder Mr. Duer emphatically real estate operators in this country, vetoed any change from the old name, and it is now called Bull's Ferry avenue. having sold 1,600 lots, amounting to As an indication of the prosperity of about \$150,000 in the aggregate, in one the northern townships, it may be cited week In an indirect manner he is the father that the value of real and personal of the silk industry in Union Hill, as ten property in the assessment for the current year reaches \$8,000,000, without inyears ago he built a large three-story brick building, and by brilliant macluding Guttenberg. The plans for a neuvers, induced the Messrs. Simon to straight road, at an easy incline up the rent the structure and fit it up with the hill from the new ferry slips at Deas' machinery for silk weaving. Since then Point, have been made, and the work this establishment has given steady em- will soon be under way. The road will ployment to a large number of hands, who live in the neighborhood, and the example of the Messrs. Simon was fol-giving rapid transit to and from New fowed by several other silk manufac- York. It is expected that the new ferturers, who opened similar establish-menta in Union Hill. For this Mr. Becker is entiled to the thanks of the finished.—J. C. Journal.

people benefitt 1, as he might easily BUSINESS DIRECTORY. have turned his capital and talent in directions that would not have furnished ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. employment for the young people of the ATTORNESSATURE Besson, John C., 15 Newark.st. Besson, Samuel A., 21 Newark.st. Bretzfeld, Henry, 15 Newark.st. Gannon. Charles K., 24 Newark.st. Leonard, Clement De K., 28 Washington-st. Ogden & Niven, 15 Newark.st. Stuhr. Wm. S., 15 Newark.st. place-a brewery, for instance, as brewing is the only other industry, on a large scale, carried on in the northern townships. As previously mentioned, large

silk industries have sprung up during AUCTIONEERS, &C. the last ten years, and when the town Crevier Bros., 24 Newark-st. has connection with the Hackensack BAKERS. waterworks, and is sewered, ten years Ranges, D., 43 Washington st. BARBERS. hence will witness surprising develop-Hill, Chas , 47 Washington-st. Seltzer, K., 62 First-st. ment of prosperity, as a brilliant future ., 62 First-st. John, 35 Fifth-st. Wagner, is in store for all of this northern BOOTS AND SHOES. region. The stately mansion of the olden-time Ryszczynski, J., 140 Washington-s FIRE INSURANCE. situated on the Weehawken Heights

Gustav, 37 Hudson-st. FANCY GOODS. ., 248 Washington-st. FLORISTS. Company, was the property of Daniel F., 209 Washington-st FLOUR AND FEED. passed into the hands of the brother of L. 79 Washington-st. GROCERS. house was not built by the great law-Brandes, August, 49 Washington-st. Drescher, F. J., 159 Washington-st. Grothusen, Henry, 87 Washington-st. thought it was presented to him by the HATTERS. merchants of New York a token of their 96 Washington-st appreciation of one of his grand speeches HOTELS. Meyer's Hotel, 125 Washington-st. JEWELRY STORES. nor Horace could have had a more II, D. M., 32 Newark-st. rry, S. L., 15 Newark-st. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. lan villas than was offered to Webster Wm. F., 93 First-st. LOCKSMITHS. Treadwell, T. A., 171 Washington-nt.

MEAT MARKETS. Engelke, H., 50 Garden-st. Hirtler & Sons. 69 Washington-st. Horwege, Henry, 131 Washington-st. Tallon Bros., cor. Sixth-st. and Park-ave. MILK DEPOTS. Bahrenburg, H., 55 First-st. PAINTING. Taft, R. V., 226 Washington-st PLUMBERS. owes Bros., 170 Washington-st. ROOFING. ofing Co., 28 First-st RESTAURANTS. Broderick, C., 175 Washington-st. Meyer, Henry, 50 Hudson-st. Pape, A. D., 45 Washington-st. SAMPLE ROOMS, Aeschbach, Jacob. 12 Newark-st. Boncelet, P., 46 Bloomfield-st. Coulin, Timothy, 133 Firatst. Donnelly, M., 2 Newark st Evans, John C., 48 Bloomfield-st. Funcken, Fred., 39 Washington-st. Kutmann, August, cor. Ferry and Madison sts. Kenney, James, 75 Washington-st. Klune, Herman, 210 Washington-st. Klune, Herman, 210 Washington-st. Kuene, Charles, 55 Washington-st. Kuene, Charles, 50 Washington-st. Kuene, Charles, 50 Washington-st. Wareing Bros., 68-74 Hudson-st. SAMPLE ROOMS.

pert's Brewery. TOBACCO AND CIGARS. Obreiter, J. & W., 164 Washington-st. Nordbrock, E. 5445 First-st. Schroeder. tugust, 218 Washington-st. Spohr, C. & G., 191 Washington-st.

UNDERTAKERS. O'Hara, John F., 129 Washington and 128 First-st.

York, desires board near Ferry. Terms reason on "Harnis " Hobo

Public notice is hereby given that sealed pro-posals to do the official printing, for a term of one year, will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, August 15th, 1882.

(orporation Notice.

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

L. H. KENDRICK.

Corporation Notice.



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GENTS' FURNISHING COODS.

Louis Goll

New Jersey

FEW MORE BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOM-A odated at 27 Washington Terrace Farms for Sale, IN DELAWARE AND MARYLAND, BY J. D. HENDRICKS, Real Estate Agent. Also agent for Stover's Wind Engines, and Farmng Implements generally, Send for catalogue and price to J. D. HENDRICKS. Milford, Del. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To David Lamb. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersee, made on the day of the date here-of, in a cause wherein Otto Schultz is complainant and plead, answer or demur to the said complain-but of the said of the date here-of the said of the said bill will be aleen as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to strictly foreclose a mort-grage given by August Frezard to Marie J. Bottler in the county of Hudson and State of New Jersey, are made defendant because you hold a subsequent public and wife to Francis P. Durando, dated the wenty-first day of December, 1870, and by said Francis P. Durando assigned to you, and the said function to the said complainant within a certain time or that you be foreclosed of all equity of redemp-tor that you be foreclosed of all equity of redemp-tor that you be foreclosed of all equity of redemp-tor that you be foreclosed of all equity of redemp-tor of in and to said mortgraged premises. Dated June 230, A. 1882. DOHN C. BESSON, Solicitor of Complainant, 18 Newark St., Moboken, N. J. To David Lamb.

WHEREAS GEORGE W. SHERMAN, LATE of the city, county and State of New York, entered into a written contract. bearing fate the eighty-one, with Anton Bebwillek and Susannah beberilek, of the city of Hoboken, in the county of tudson and State of New Jersey, for the sale of certain laud unto the said Susannah Beberdick, in the county of Hudson and State of New Jersey. The same set of the city of the sale devices and state of New Jersey, for the sale devices and field in the Citer's of the sale best, and field in the Citer's of the sale best, and field in the Citer's of the sale of New Jersey. The same set of the county of the same being in the catery sale of the county of the same being wenty fire feet wide in front and rear and one hundred feet in depth contract as the premises known as one hundred for the same being described in the sale of the orphans. Court, to be noted as Jersey (15) the orphans Court, to be noted as Jersey (14) in and for the county of Hudson, on Saturday, the interest of deorge W. Sherman, deceased, intends the apply to the Orphans Court, to be noted as Jersey (14) in and for the county of Hudson, on Saturday, the interest the first of Junes, 4. D. eighteen hun-de and eighty. W. JOREPHINE 1, SHERMAN, Administratest and the same same and and provide. OGDEN & NIVER, Attorneys.

THE REYNOLDS PROPOSITION. years of arrears to be made up to the HOBOKEN ADVERTISER School Fund, and straightening the ac-

Mayor.

nolds

worthless.

The Mayor has retoed the action of counts will make a great deal of work,

Costor Estate to James L. Reynolds, take action in the premises at its regular

who proposes to build a paper factory meeting on Monday next, and demand

interest and charges and the taxes with war waged by them in the courts.

Mayor and Mr. Reynolds, says that the prosecute us civilly and criminally for

latter did not propose to pay the interest libel. "I'm pretty thick-skinned, but

and charges on the assessments, but that I can't stand being called a perjurer,"

this was a suggestion made by the Mayor he said. The words that he had refer-

himself and not agreed to by Mr. Rey- ence to are as follows: "Every one

The city's liens against these lots testimony was false and that New Jer-

amount to \$3,900, and the ins are not sey has no jurisdiction in the case."

the proposed improvements be made by regard to the testimony was not far

the Mayor is nothing if not inconsistent. | tions as the Tax Commissioners cannot allow

He allowed the rebate on improved lands to stand before the public uncontradicted.

wrong.

Editor Advertiser

The Board of Education will probably

TWEEDLEDUM_TWEEDLEDEE.

prosent was convinced that Bayer's

to Say.

DEAR SIR-Inasmuch as the School Board

July 15th, which report contains, besides

of spread-eagleism in conclusion, entirely

out of fashion and taste with the present

The said report further asserts that the Tax

Commissioners, since May 31st, ceased to

Tax Commissioners' proceedings, request

quest of one of your members, Mr. Beltz, in a

TAX COMMISSIONERS.

CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

Tax Commissioners.

CHARLES S. SHULTZ, LOUIS BUDENBENDER,

AUGUST MOLLER.

ARNOLD MOHN

JOHN LANIGAN,

The Railroad Responsible.

JOHN MCDEBMOTT,

you to do so gratuitously and oblige

To the Board of Education:

HOBOKEN, July 27, 1882.

the Council by which that Board decided but it will have to be done.

to allow certain rebates on lots in the

interest and charges in full, and that

the proposition to the Council excluded

the interest and charges on the assess-

ments, making a difference of \$500 be-

leasing her claim for the amount offered, and

by Mr. Reynolds, and will gain nothing

by following the advice a the Mayor,

Mr. Reynolds on these lots, would great-

ly outweigh the loss of this \$500. Where

improvement and the erection of a \$25,-

000 factory, and the employment of the

force required to operate it, will increase

matter he swictioned aufifty per cent.

rebate without any lindacements being

offered. In the McEecley case, where

lots that, immediately, thereafter sold

thereon, when the lots were already

filled and the buildings standing upon

In the face of these actions, which

In view of what Mr. Reynolds pro

THE SCHOOL FUND.

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HOBOKEN, JULY 29, 1882.

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

Judge Black says that Blaine and Hancock will be the next Presidential the city's income materially in the way candidates and that Pattison will be of faxes and redeem lands at present elected Governor of Pennsylvania.

The school census shows that there against the interests of the city by disare 69,681 children of school age in Hud- couraging the improvement of meadow son county. This is an increase of 7,646 property and the establishment of manover last week. The children are grow- ufacturing interests in Hoboken. But generation, such insinuations and assumping.

Justice Streng has decided not to hold on Willow street, belowging to Mr. Bond, "Charley." Miller. He could hardly without any promise of further improvedecide otherwise, as the evidence show- ments by the owner."In the Clarkson ed that he had no jurisdiction in the case.

Such silly bravado as that contained in the threat of the editor (?) of the ring organ, last week, against Assistant taxes and assessments, he allowed a Commissioners have sent a communication, City Clerk Miller, seldom means anypublish it.

The whole length of the completed them at the time the petition was sent tunnel under the Hudson river is 1,220 in to the Council. feet in the north tunnel and 562 feet in the south tunnel. New Jersey side, and have all taken place within a year, in fifty feet in the north tunnel, New York | what light does the Mayor's ostentatious side.) The progress of the work is en- parade of trying to save \$500 for the city tirely satis tory. appear to the people?

poses to do, his offer seems extremely The Chicago Times asserts that "it is a fact which excludes doubt and defles liberal, and if the Mayor and Council contradiction that there is no obstacle gentleman deserves even greater conin the way of an effective and permacessions than he asks for. The city can nent removal of the civil service from politics but the dishonesty of the par- take what he offers or nothing. It will ties that profess to desire and to intend be many years before they can do as well again. It is the duty of the Council its removal." to pass its resolution over the veto of

his Honor, and we hope this will be Another unreasonable and unnecesdone. sary delay in the passage of the ordinance regulating the duties of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department has been caused by a further laying over of

Not long since the Board of Educathat document for one week by the tion caused inquiries to be made in reers. Council. The ordinance is a good one gard to the amount of moneys due to the School Fund from the poll taxes, our business within the limited time at our and discovered that but one payment disposal, the action taken in this case was The heat during the past week has had been credited on the City Treas- inadvertently omitted from our minute book

THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER. A CLEVER CAPTURE.

A Young Robber Caught in Virginia and Brought Home-His Side of the Story as Told to the Chief of Police.

in Hoboken. In this veto, which will be the payment of the arrears. Let us The ADVERTISEE last week contained as found in the Council proceedings, he hope that the matter will be settled account of an alleged robbery of \$1,000 in says that false representations as to the without appealing to the courts. The money and jewelry from Frank Miller, of Mayor's views in the matter were used different departments of the city gov-Third street. Miller reported to the Chief of in the Council to further the adoption of ernment should work in perfect har-Police that his nenhew. Joseph Miller: aged the resolution. He claims that Mr. Rey- mony, both having the good of the peotwenty-one, had stolen this amount from him nolds' proposition to him was to pay ple as the end in view, and our citizens and escaped. Chief Donovan made inquirles, fifty per cent, of the assessments, with would not enjoy the spectacle of a civil and, after some clever detective work, ascer tained that the accused young man was with

a brother-in-law named Schaeffer, at a small town about four miles from Richmond, Va. A dispatch to Detective Wren, of that city. procured the arrest of the young man, and Bernard Bayer, the much-thrashed Officer Fanning was sent down to Richmond tween that and the proposition to the proprietor of the Democrat (Rep.) got

to bring him home. Fanning left for the mad at the ADVERTISER's comments on South Tuesday night and returned Thursday A gentleman who was present at and his testimony in the Miller case last week, norning with his prisoner. The young man took part in the interview between the and informed us Tuesday that he would had in his possession when arrested \$27 in

money and about \$10 worth of jewelry. His story, as told Chief Donovan, is a curius and rather sensational one, but he told it with such earnestness and in such a straightforward/manner that leads that experienced officer to believe there is a good deal of truth in it. He declared in the most solemn manner that all he stole was \$120 in money and the jewelry that was found on him.

worth more than \$2,000. Although they | La ney himself, in last week's issue of "It can do me no good to lie to you about have been sold for taxes, the city could his notoriously libellous sheet, among it, for I am sure to be punished now, anythem or give a good title to them. other lies about the ADVERTISER, charged way," he said, "and as sure as there is a ty will be the actual gainer by re on of its proprietors with falsely swear-God, that is all I took. My real name is "that the paper was printed in Frank Greneder, which is also the real name ide en v." The Supreme Court's de- of the man who calls himself Frank Miller, and says he is my uncle. He is really my cist roves the falsity of Bayer's acfather. I was born in Pennsylvania, and and caused a warrant to be issued for the as Mr. Reynolds will go somewhere cusation, and Justice Streng's decision thirteen years ago my father deserted my arrest of the eloping couple. elso rather than pay more than he offers. in the Miller case would seem to indimother and his children and disappeared. The benefits accruing to the city, should cate that the ADVERTISER'S opinion in

About seven years ago, myself and my sister who is not married, found out where my father was living, and came here. Our

mother was dead and our father had taken now she gets nothing from the lots, their What the Tax Commissioners Have the name of Miller and married again. He told us he would take care of us, but we must change our name, and give it out that he was our uncle. He has never treated me well Some time ago I lost my place and had nothing to do. He refused me money and I could get no decent clothes to wear. I took the saw fit to publish a report of a Special Com-\$120 and the jewelry, but do not know anymittee, adopted by them, in the official paper, thing about the rest of the money and jewelry that my father says was stolen. I went to certain amount of rant and cant-and a bit see some relatives in Pennsylvania and in Youngstown, Ohio, and then to my brotherin-law in Virginia, where I was arrested."

The young man was committed for trial without bail.

Seaside Sabbath School Assembly.

exist officially, and questions their powers in The second Seaside Sabbath School Assem such a manner that it becomes evident to bly will be held in Educational Hall, Asbury very well-informed man, how little infor ned the members of the School Board must have Park, August 1 to 15. The Normal Class will meet daily at 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., and will be been on the subject, when they resolved to taught by Rev. James A. Worden, the leader spread that report at large upon their minfor \$550, were inclinhered with \$200 of utes. The members of the Board of Tax of the Assembly, assisted by Revs. Cambell, Henry and Everitt.

At 10:30 A. M. each day there will be a lee fifty per cent, rebate on condition that signed by all the members except one, who thing. If he meant "kill" he wouldn't the lots were filled and buildings erected happens to be out of town, to the Board of ture and at 3:30 a conference. The lecturers are such well-known men as A. A. Hodge, D. Education, a copy of which find enclosed-D., F. L. Patten, D. D., and W. H. Green, D. which please publish-and as no appropriation has been made to pay for publishing the

D., of Princeton; Herrick Johnson, D. D., J. M. Worrall, D. D., of Chicago; J. Nicolls, D. D., of St. Louis; Principal MacVicker, D. D.,

of Montreal; R. D. Hitchcock, D. D., of New York ; John Wanamaker and J. Howard Seal. Esqs., of Philadelphia, while a large number GENTLAMEN-The communication sent you, of others, equally eminent and instructive, dated May 31st, 1882, was prepared at the re- will either lecture or take part in the conferences.

speech delivered by him while acting as Wednesdays, August 2 and 9, are devoted pokesman of the Committee of the Board of to temperance; Thursday, the 3d, to Home Education to the Board of Tax Commission-Missions; Saturdays, the 5th and 12th. were right in the above cited cases, that ers, requesting a certain amount of money "Children's Days; Thursday and Friday, 10th for school purposes for the ensuing year, and 11th, to Foreign Missions. Every day is saying that if we made any reductions from to be interesting and profitable. The even the schedule handed us to state to your ings will be filled up with rare entertain-Board where they had been made and why. ments, as the following list will show :

The matter in question in the above-named Wednesday, Aug. 2-John B. Gough. communication was thoroughly discussed by Thursday, Aug. 3-Prof. Loche Richardson our Board, and it was decided by a unani-An Evening with Dickens." mous expression, in which each of us con-Friday, Aug. 4-Rev. Dr. Thomas Guard. curred, to send said communication, to be Saturday, Aug. 5-Grand Concert, led by

officially signed by our Chairman and Secre-Prof. Palmer. tary to you, as a matter of courtesy and in . Monday, Aug. 7-Prof. Locke Richardson. compliance with the request made by your Tuesday, Aug. 8-" Le Teche Jubilee Sing-Committee to the Board of Tax Commissioners."

Wednesday, Aug. 9 .- Temperance Day It seems that in the hurry of closing up Rev. Dr. Cuyler or Rev. Dr. Guard. Thursday, Aug. 10-" A Trip through Eu-

was arrested by Constable Simmermacher on Thursday morning with a lot of stolen goods in his possession. The goods consisted of eight napkin rings belonging to the steamer. a number of silk and cotton handkerchiefs. some napkins and other small articles and sloner McDermott was elected Prisident pro were in a small leather haversack which was slung over his shoulder by a strap. The sloner McDerniott, Commissioners Clark, goods were missed when the Wieland was Miller, Stelles and Fayen: The minutes of about 300 miles from Sandy Hook, but the the last regular meeting, a special meeting thief was not discovered until he had landed and tried to pawn the stolen articles in ister Murphy and approved by the Board. Greenwich street, New York. The name on The contract drawn by the Corporation Atpassport was Fedor Frederich Paul his Adolph. The Recorder refused to hold him McCutcheon for the laying of the new water as he had no jurisdiction in the case, so he was taken over to U.S. Commissioner Muirheid, in Jersey City. A fellow passenger on the steamer accuses Adolph of robbing him of his hand-trunk, at the Eagle Hotel, 471

and Adolph put up on landing. -

A Disconsolate Husband

Christopher Gerske, a seaman on one of the steamers running between New York and liavana, tell in love with a young widow a few months ago and married her. The couple took up their residence in this city. Just responsibility in case of damage to any perbefore Gerske sailed for Havana on his last trip his wife induced him to put in bank in her name \$1,100. Upon his return he found The bond of \$5,000, signed by John Mchis house stripped of the most valuable articles of furniture, and from a neighbor Gerske learned that his wife, accompanied Commissioner Miller, the contract was apby Julius Schmidt, a young Hoboken butcher, proved and both parties to it requested to ad left on Saturday last for Chicago. He sign. Mr. McCutcheon being present, the then went to the savings bank and was there contract was signed by him and by Commisinformed that his wife had closed her account with the bank on Friday. Gerske, al-

most heartbroken, went before Justice Streng

Two People Drowned.

On Saturday afternoon last the body of a man was found floating in the river near Weehawken, and taken to Crane's morgue He was subsequently identified as Henry Mc-Donald, aged twenty-six, single, and residing at 363 West Sixteenth street, New York. He was a driver for the Westcott Express Company, and was drowned while in bathing. On Sunday afternoon, James Murphy, employed on the new tunnel at Weehawken, was drowned while bathing near Deas' Point. He was single, twenty-five years old and recently arrived from St. Hellens, England.

Who Is He ?

Says an exchange: Thirteen years ago a on of John Groupie, of Elizabeth, this State, suddenly disappeared from his father's residence, and thorough search was made, but

As the lad was only five years of age, the anxiely occasioned was great. A few days ago he returned to his father's house. He had forgotten his nan , and had been living

Summer Resort Notes.

Governor Ludlow is at the Ocean Hotel. Long Branch.

with "bauco" men.

West End, Long Branch.

Hotel Columbia, Ocean Beach.

There were over a quarter of a million people at Coney Island last Sunday. The Howland, Mansion, United States and cean hotels at Long Branch, are crowded. Miss Libble Hunt, of this city, has returned rom a three weeks' visit to Plattsburg, N.Y.

Aaron Burr, died Tuesday, in the Commodore The Hon, Carl Schurz, ex-Secretary of the

The Water Commissioners.

The regular meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners was held on Thursday night: President Edmonston being ab nt, Commisand an adjourned meeting were read by Regtorney between the Commissioners and John pipe, was read. It is a sort of cast-iron contract, very rigid in its stipulations and very

carefully drawn. The price agreed upon is \$3,680. By the terms of the contract, 85 per cent. of it is to be paid in monthly instal-ments and the remaining 15 per cent, is to be Greenwich street, New York, where both he withheld for six months after the completion of the contract, bearing interest, to guard against any miscarriage on the part of

the contractor. The work is to be done by October 1, and the contractor forfeits \$25 a day for each day bevond that time that the work remains uncompleted. The contractor also assumes all

son in life or limb by reason of undue carelessness in guarding against accidents, etc. Cutcheon, Daniel Quirk and Reese P. Francis, was read and approved. Then, on motion of sioner MeDermott; President pro tem, on be

half of the Board. A petition from property owners on Clinton street, along the line of a proposed street improvement, requesting that the water pipe be raised, was read, and on motion of Commissioner Miller received and referred to a committee consisting of the President pro tem, Commissioner Clark and Register Murphy. A petition from the owner of some new houses on Monroe street, between Second and Third, requesting the Board to make some provision for supplying them with water, was read, received and referred to the ame committee. The pay roll, salaries and claims, aggregating \$629.25, were ordered paid. On motion of Commissioner Steljes the application of Emil Tietje, for a plumber's icense, was granted on condition of his filing

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

the proper bond. On motion of Commis-

sioner Clark the Board then adjourned.

New Jersey, according to the late census, Senator McPherson will return from Europe has 289.965 males of voting age, of whom 99.n August. 309 are foreign born and 10,670 colored. The Mrs. George P. Schinzel and son are

switzerland. Ex-Senator Thurman says that the Demorats are sure to win this year in Ohio. Hon. Alonzo Bell, Assistant Secretary of he Interior, has tendered his resignation.

Cedarcroft, the Pennsylvania home of the ate Bayard Taylor, is advertised for sale. The death of Gen. Don Thomas Guardia,

Panama. Miss Mary White, living in Camden, will

The late William R. Garrison, who was

aster, left an estate valued at \$8,000,000.

A palace car is being built in Sacramento Cal., for Mrs. Leland Stanford's use. It is to be finished entirely according to her suggestions and taste, and is to cost about \$30,000. Secretary Frelinghuysen and family exercise a potent influence, socially, at the White House, where they are frequent guests. Mr. Frelinghuysen always dispensed elegant hos-

horse.

showing up some fine Kentucky-bred horses They look as if they would command a good

total vote polled for Presidential Electors in the State in the fall of 1880 was 245,928; which indicates about 44,000 of the number of voting age as not entitled to the ballot or not voting. The voters now number considerably over a quarter of a million. ----SPORTING NOTES.

The Brooklyn Manhattan Cricket Club's cond eleven played a match game of cricket with the St. George second eleven. Saturday shortly celebrate the 107th anniversary of last, on the latter's grounds in this city, and after a one-inning contest, the St. George's

proximity to New York, Philadelphia and

The President has approved the act author-

izing the sale of the property formerly occu-

pied as a site for the post office in New York.

The pension appropriation bill as it passed

the Senate makes no change in the amount

appropriated by the House, which remains

Over 3.000.000 menhaden were received at

the fish factories at the east end of Long

Island last week, and at Barren Island over

1,000,000, which were caught in New Jersey

A cable dispatch from St. Thomas says:

One assassin of Lord Frederick Cavendist

has been arrested in Puerto Cabello. He

gives the names of his accomplices. He has

Ex-Collector Clark, of Rahway, who is

charged by the Board of Aldermen with

being \$5,286.14 short in his accounts, has

been arrested on a charge made by Mayor

On Monday, at Trenton, John H. Fisk, asix-

year-old son of Mr. Pliny Fisk, President of

the American Pottery Company, and graud-

son of the Rev. John Hall, D. D., of New York,

was drowned in the basin of his father's

The New Jersey Dental Society held their

annual session at Long Branch, last week,

when Dr. James C. Palmer, of New Bruns-

wick, was elected President for the ensuing

year; Dr. E. A. Bunting, Sr., of Newark, Vice

President, and Dr. Charles A. Meeker, of

At a meeting of the Monmouth Battle

Monument Commission, held at the Central

Hotel, Long Branch, last week, Theodord W.

Morris, Esq., Vice President, in the chair, a

resolution was adopted, appointing a com-

mittee to advertise for designs for a monu-

ment, the cost complete not to exceed \$40,000.

A Mays Landing lady who had made her

parlor stove ready to start a fire at moment's

notice, chanced to look into the stove a few

days ago, and found that a pair of Hying

squirrels had made a nest in the paper and

shavings. The nest contained three little

ones. The entire family was captured and re-

Within the last ten days the heading of the

North River tunnel, on the Jersey side, has

been advanced over fifteen feet. A new air lock

has been set up near the beading, and the air

pressure taken off the tunnel for a distance

of over 700 feet from the land end. On the

New York side the circle of iron plates is

very nearly completed. The improvement of

Randolph, and held in ball in \$5,000.

Baltimore.

at \$100,000,000.

been sent to Caraccas."

waters.

works.

Newark, Secretary.

moved to safer quarters.

the earth has continued.

R. H. Havens has let up on his bay trotter, Mac. He may in a short time throw dust in the faces of some of the fastest trotters on the road.

We have not seen Mr. Scott's bay mare speed for some time. He now drives "her with shin and knee boots on both fore legs. She must be very fast.

S. S. Middleton thinks he has the finestand best business horse in this city. In that all good judges of horses will agree. Mr. M also thinks he is hard to beat as a saddle

thing could be learned of his whereabouts.

in Hoboken, where he had learned the trad of carpenter. The cir unstances connected with the case are so singular that they are the subject of much comment in Elizabeth.

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Cipe May and Atlantic City are infested

Ex-Gov. Randolph and family are at the The "Olivette" bathing costume is again

in fashion at Long Branch. Point Clear, on Mobile Bay, is known as the "Newport of the South."

Surrogate McAvoy is rusticating at the

Belden, Asbury Park.

his cabinet attend.

only a "blow-gun."

right for its continuation.

Miss Freeman, President of Welleslev College, is at the Seaside Sanitarium, Asbury Park.

President of Costa Rica, is reported from

her birth. killed at the Little Silver railway bridge dis-

Oscar Wilde pronounces Miss Alsatia Allen. of Montgomery, Ala., the most beautiful young lady he has seen in the United States. Miss Lillan Norton, the American prima

donna, has made a very successful debut at the Grand Opera House, Paris, as Marguerite in " Faust."

pitality when a Senator. Col. John C. Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, who was killed in a duel with

retired from the field defeated by a score of 91 to 65. Byron Wharton's 34 was the top score of the Manhattan's, and George Giles' 14 the best of the St. George's scores, each making hits over the fence for six runs. HORSE NOTES

and should be passed.

season, and has caused a large number moneys so collected. Why the Board of deaths in New York and vicinity. had not made such a discovery before is In Hoboken, Thursday, the thermo- an unexplained mystery. Some of the meter registered 102 in the shade at 3 members certainly should have known o'clock in the afternoon, and it was 99 that the Board had not received money yesterday about the same time.

Says an exchange: Every village must look out for itself in the attempt to induce manufacturing enterprises to come in. The people must depend on their own exertions for prosperity. If we wait for somebody else to come in and build us up, we will wait in vain. Enterprise, like charity, must begin at home

Jersey Herald, very truly says: "Ho- The credit on the City Treasurer's books, boken is and has always been Demo- which is the only amount so credited eratic by from 400 to 1,000 votes. If a Republican United States Senator is not '80-81, and amounted to \$1,274. For sons and Hobarts had better put up their shutters.

The Hoboken Democrat says: legal papers of the Bayonne Recorder are worthy of a place in a museum of curiosities." If the egotist of the Demconducting his sheet, as is shown in Re-ever to do it, or order it done. For the fiscorder Besher's decisions, it would be a much better paper.—Bayonne Herald.

Our Bayoune contemporary is reminded that the Democrat (Rep.) is not | even a paper. It was once, but that was before it was ruined by the contaminating influence of its present staff.

of these circumstances, offered a resolu-The funeral of Miss Fanny Parnell, at tion to the effect that all the moneys travel and crossing to and from the public greatest rise was in that part of the county Bordentown, Monday, was attended by collected for poll tax and not credited to institution buildings of Hudson County." many distinguished people and by dele- the School Fund be placed to that credit. gations from the various branches of the The resolution was adopted. But at Land League throughout the country, a subsequent meeting, about two weeks The floral tributes were numerous and ago, this resolution was rescinded. No most elaborately wrought and costly, reason was given for this last action, President James F. Minturn attended but it was wrong. The School Board is the ceremonies as the representative of entitled to this money, and can compel the Hoboken branch of the Land its payment. It is also apparent that League. The loss of Miss Parnell is the full amount to be raised by poll tax wheels and was crushed to death. Marnell keenly felt by all who hold dear the is not collected. This whole matter is was thirty-five years old, and leaves a wife cause of Irish liberty.

been terribly oppressive even for the urer's books to the School Fund from by our Secretary. The Tax Commissioners simply adjourned in office according to law until their successors shall have been sworn into office. You will please file this communication as a supplement to our official communication properly due it from the city. handed you and dated May 31st, 1882.

According to the Charter each male Witness our signatures this 25th day of person of the age of twenty-one years July, A. D. 1992.

or over is required to pay a poll tax of one dollar, which is to go to the support of the public schools. According to the law the State poll tax is also to be devoted to the public schools, and to be distributed among the schools in districts where the tax is collected.

Now, while there are at least 5,000 people in the city subject to poll tax,

the amount turned over to the School quest in the case of the Steinbrenner disaster Brother Bruce, in the Central New Fund has seldom been above \$1,500. which occurred at the county road crossin of the Erie Railway, June 30, was given Mor day, and the jury, after deliberating forty five minutes, rendered the following verdic "That Matilda Eyper came to her death o chosen until he gets a vote from Hobo-the years '77-78 there were \$1,483 col-buildings, at Snake Hill, North Bergen Town lected for poll tax and credited to the ship, from injuries received on the 30th da State and County Fund, instead of the of June, 1882, at the railroad crossing of th

School Fund, and subsequently trans- New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroa ferred to the Contingent Fund. Who- at the Hudson County Public Road, know "The ever is responsible for the transaction as the County Road at Seacaucus, by engin No. 313, drawing train No. 63, on said New average, but was 1 per 1,000 below the mean acted wholly without authority, for York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, and neither the Mayor and Council, the Colrunning into collision with the coach, at said

crossing, containing the said Matilda Eyper ever to do it, or order it done. For the fisand four other persons, and from the evical years '78-79, '79-80, '80-81 and '81-82 no dence and eircumstances connected with the moneys collected for poll tax have been case we, the jurors, are of the opinion, and do 7.6 above the five years' average, and 3.8 paid to the City Treasurer to be credited consider, that the New York, Lake Erie and to the School Fund in accordance with Western Railroad Company are responsible

the law. At a recent meeting of the Council, Mr. Valleau, prompted by a knowledge

Lage St.

flagman at said crossing at the time of said accident, where there is so much public

Crushed to Death.

James Marnell, of this city, employed as a brakeman on the Morris and Essex Division of the Delaware, Lackawanna aud Western Railroad, while engaged in coupling cars on a freight train, at the Prospect street crossing, in Jersey City, Monday, fell under the in & considerable mix. There are four and four small children.

one." by Rev. J. L. Wells, with stereopticon Friday, Aug. 11-Mass Missionary Meeting. Saturday Aug. 12-Grand Concert. Mountains

Monday, Aug. 14-Illustrations of Art, by subject to the call of the Chair, and remain Dr. J. L. Corning.

Rev. J. S. Ostrander will give during, the Assembly, an exhibition of "Life in the East," bright. illustrated by the most beautiful Oriental costume, in which a score or more of ladies and gentlemen will appear. Prof. Palmer at Ocean Grove.

has an unequalled reputation as a leader of music.

Board of Health Statistics

According to the Board of Health there were 422 deaths, 293 births and 125 marriages in Hudson county during the month of June. The following table will show the principal causes of death :

	Accidents
The closing testimony at the Coroner's in-	Cerebro spinal meningitis
quest in the case of the Steinbrenner disaster.	Consumption 41
	Croup 5
which occurred at the county road crossing	Diarrhœal diseases
of the Erie Railway, June 30, was given Mon-	Diphtheria 13
day, and the jury, after deliberating forty-	Fever, typhoid
day, and the jury, after democrating forty-	Fever, malarial 1
live minutes, rendered the following verdict:	Fever, scarlet
	Fever, puerperal 2
"That Matilda Eyper came to her death on	Small-pox
the 3d of July, 1882, at the Hudson County	Pnuemonia
buildings, at Snake Hill, North Bergen Town-	Congestion of lungs. 2
	Bronchitis
ship, from injuries received on the 30th day	Measles 12
of June, 1882, at the railroad crossing of the	Whooping cough 2
	The death rate for the county during June,
New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad	
at the Hudson County Public Road, known	1882, rose 3.5 per 1,000 above average for the
	same period during the past five years. Jer-
as the County Road at Seacaucus, by engine	sey City's rate rose 3.4 above the five years'
	sey City s rate rose 3.4 above the rive years'

county rate for June, 1882. Hoboken's rate was 3.4 per 1,000 below the five years' average, and fell 3.8 below the mean rate of the county at large for June. 1882. The rate in the rest of the county rose

above the mean county rate for June, 1882. this city. Thus it will be seen that, in spite of the as and to blame for the said aucident, for run- sertion of the Democrat (Rep.) last week that

ning trains across the said public road at Hoboken is the most unhealthy place in the such great speed, and not having gates or a country, there was a general rise in the death rate of the county at large, while in Hoboken

> outside of Hoboken and Jersey City, and this increase was principally among people over five years old. The prominent causes of the augmented mortality, contrasted with the swearing out warrants. average of the past five years, were scarlet

fever, measles, small-pox, pneumonia and bronchitis.

Robbery at Sea.

amining Board. There ertainly will not be a candidate for admission to Annapolis that A young man twenty-two years of age, a passenger on the steamship Wieland, which could know as little about these elementary arrived here from Hamburg on Wednesday, branches as he does.

Stockton cottage, at Long Branch, in the Interior, is at the Seabright Hotel, Seaninetieth year of his age. bright.

And now "Adirondack" Murray wheels A number of our school teachers are spendnto line with Bob Ingersoll and declares the ing their vacation at and near the Catskill hell of Scripture to be a myth: He wants to argue himself into the belief that his Adiron-Dr. Timme, Mr. Oscar Moehle, Miss P.

dack lies will go unpunished. Moehle, Mrs. F. G. Himpler, and Mr. T. Bier, The Laramie Boomerang says that letters of this city, are at the Seabright Hotel, Searom railroad companies (to an editor) re-

ferring to important improvements, etc., etc., The Misses Chabert, daughters of Dr. should contain a pass, not for publication, Chabert, of this city, are spending a season but as a guarantee of good faith.

Gen. Abe Buford, recently converted, re-Rev. D. R. Lowrie and family, formerly of marked: "I can't see why the good Lord this city, but now of Bloomfield, are at the should smile on a trotting meeting when a running horse can get there first." Abe is The Newport season has been brilliantly

he owner of fast Kentucky horses. inaugurated, and the prospects seem very The House of Representatives on Wednesday passed a joint resolution giving to the Mount Desert, Nantucket, Bar Harbor and

vidows of Ministers Hurlbut, Kilpatrick and Martha's Vineyard, are all flourishing as Garnett an amount equal to the salaries of hey were never known to flourish before. their respective husbands for one year. Among the guests at the Greenbrier White Governor Wm. A. Newell, of Washington

Sulphur Springs next month, will be Gens. Territory, a Jerseyman, was tendered a grand Hancock and Grant, ex-Secretary Blaine, Don reception in Washington, D. C., last week, by Cameron, and other men of note. the Jerseymen at the National Capital, and It is proposed by some of the many Wash was presented with a gold watch and chain.

"She can work a fancy screen, ingtonians about to visit Narragansett Pier. to have a Washington reception early in Just the nicest ever seen. September, to which President Arthur and In a style that all her 'culchahed

chants. It is the stylish thing at some of the coun-But, my friend, twixt you and me, It would chill a man to see

ry resorts for young ladies to appear at afternoon parties as Matteau shepperdesses, How she stitches a patch upon her old man's pants

but gentlemen persuade themselves to dress n keeping, unless they are sure that no con-The Secretary of State, who is charged with stables or old ladies will appear.

Our "Devil" Says

"Polly" carries a "pop," but I guess it's

"Barney" Bayer is on the war-path. He

and composition before he thinks of exer-

cising his duties as a member of that Ex-

Neptune City, on the edge of Ocean Beach, \$10,000 for the construction of a suitable is the latest addition to Jersey's list of re- monument to mark the grave of Thomas crushed," a roaring afterpiece. The popusorts. An opening hop was held at the New-Jefferson, at Monticello, Va., has approved port there on Saturday evening last, and the the design submitted by Col. Thomas L. attendance was large. Among the guests Casey, Corps of Engineers, United States were Mrs. H. Plummer and Mr. C. J. Moss. of

Army. The accepted design is in accordance with the wishes of Jefferson, as expressed in a memorandum found among his papers. The story of Mrs. Lincoln writing, when

young girl, a letter in which she expressed a determination to become the wife of a President of the United States, is contirmed by the production of the document, now in the

possession of Gen. Preston, of Lexington, gets his fighting done by a Justice of the Ky. It was addressed to a daughter of Gov. Peace though, and perhaps discretion is the Wickliffe, and contained a playful descripbetter part of valor in his case, for he's had tion of the gawky young Lincoln, to whom four public thrashings and only retaliated by she was betrothed. She said: "But I mean to make him President of the United States The editor (?) of the "ring organ" should all the same. You will yet see that, I always begin to study spelling, English grammar told you, I will yet be the President's wife."

GENERAL NEWS.

them for that purpose.

Audley, a four-year-old horse, of Harry Bassett stock, belonging to Col. Lewis, of this city, is expected to enter for some of the running races at Monmouth Park before the close of the racing season.

MF. R. Churchill, veterinary surgeon and trainer, also proprietor of the old Seacaucus race track, intends to make that place attractive to horsemen by giving some purses to be trotted for after harvest is over.

C. J. Donovan's bay horse is trotting finely. On Sunday afternoons he gives him an airing on Seventh avenue, New York. He did not euter him for the "blanket" on Bergenline avenue, last Saturday. "Con" has a gentleman's road-horse, and a good one.

Mr. Samuel Oakley, the well-known authority in all matter pertaining to horseflesh, visited Rockaway Beach, Thursday, for the first time in thirty years. He says he noticed some changes in the appearance of things at the beach and its surroundings.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

There is a model bill on at Wareings' Theatre this week. The Blaisdells and McAvoy set enand Rogers have been re-engaged, and the list has been augmented by Sharpley and West, the comedians; Mabel 'Vaughn, Chas. Roach, Mlle. Kamenska, in operatic selections; Duncan, the ventriloquist; James T. Kelly, Irish comedian, and Frank Campbell, the disbursement of the appropriation of the wonderful lightning change artist. The entertainment concludes with "The Unlarity of Wareings is rapidly outgrowing its

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seating capacity.

On Monday evening the Boston Miniature Ideal Opera Company will open in "Patience" at Wallack's Theatre.

"Esmeralda" will be seen for the 278th time at the Madison Square Theatre, this evening. The entire auditorium is cooled by iced air.

This is the last week of "Patience" at the Bijou Opera House, after a long and profitable run. Next Monday evening revival of 'Olivette," with a strong cast.

The Norcross Opera Company are now delighting the patrons of the Metropolitan Alcazar, in "The Merry War," with corps de ballet and magnificent scenery

Mr. Gus Williams, aided by a strong com-GENERAL NEWS. The Tariff Commission has decided to make Long Branch its headquarters because of its Decided to make the function of the finest."

Midda. THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

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FERRY TIME TABLE.	orders he left his horse and wagon and went	referred to the Committee on Streets and Assess-	By the Committee on Fire and Water	To A. Bente, Jan. 19, 1882	On motion of Goungilian III I a ti	
FERRI FIME TADLE.	on a spree with the money. Keiswetter had	ments:	J. Pinner, glass for Engine Company No 2 \$11.00	5 Jan. 26, 1842 2,940 00		Hoboken
Thim a Mahler	him locked up for embezzlement.	For the improvement of Garden street, between Fifth and Sixth streets:	Wiggins & Abell, 300 feet of hose and coup- lings	Fe0. 2, 1898	directed to request the Roand of Dollar Clamate	HODOKEII
Time Table.	Ex-Chief Engineer of the Fire Department		On motion of Councilman Kenney the report was	April 13, 1862. 8,(24 72	this city to entorge bechone out an ormanne de-	10
The second second	Councilman Kenney, has not forgotten how	in the second	received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-	May 22, 1982	claring nuisances.	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Hoboken Ferry Boats	to "run with the machine." When the alarm	Allowance for gutter stone	Aves-Councilmen Kaufmann Kenney, Lee	July 10, 1882 6,931 14 To Board of Water Commissioner, May 6,	Councilmen Timken, Kenney and Stein presented the following:	Rockaway
On and after May Sist, 1890, the Boats will run the follows, wind and weather permitting:	sounded for the fire at 88 River street, last	CL 22	Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller.	1882. 631 89	Resolved, That the Committee on Lamps and	HUCKaway
	bitter any accornition, villening was the most	Manhalan anah 888888	By the Committee on Streets and Assessments :	\$53,795 89	Gas be and they are hereby instructed to have all the iamps on the public parks of this city lighted	
BARCLAY STREET BOATS.	one to catch hold of the rope on engine No. 1,	Manholes, each	Patrick Farrell, use of horse and carts	Respectfully yours,	every night from the first day of August until the first day of October, 1882.	BEACH.
LEAVE HOBOKEN:	and he ran at the head of the line to the		Cleaning streets	J. MCMAHON, Collector of Revenue.	On motion of Councilman Timken it was	DEAUH.
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10	scene of the fire.	Sand filling per cubic yard 232288	received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-	A report notifying the Council of the following	Resolved. That the Street Commissioner be and	
" 7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., " 15 " " 10.15 p. m. to 5.09 a. m., " 30 "	Louisa Reich, residing in Newark street, a		ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee.	resignation and exemption from the Hoboken Fire	he is hereby directed to notify the owners of all privies that have no sewer connections cleaned and	DIRECT.
LEAVE NEW YORE;	young girl eighteen years old, took a nap on the roof, as the heat was too great to allow	New flags per sq. ft.	Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller.	Chief:	fumigated within three (3) days after the service of such notice; and if said notice be not complied	
From 6.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes.	her to sleep in the house. After waking up		Absent-Councilman Grassmann. By the Committee on Sewers:	Exempt, Liberty Hose Company No. 2, James Eagan.	with, then the Street Commissioner be and he is	
" 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., " 10 " 7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 "	she lost her balance and fell to the ground,	Relaying flags per sq. ft	John Newman & Co, cleaning receiving	Resigned, Engine Company No. 2, J. B. Pullis.	hereby directed to proceed and have such privies cleaned under his own supervision, the cost thereof	THE PALACE STEAMER
" 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30	a distance of twenty feet. Dr. Nast attended		basins, July 10 to July 15, 1882	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received, the action of the companies con-	to be paid by the owners of the property on which	
SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET.	her and reports her injuries as slight, no	New cross-bridging per sq. ft 852228	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the it was rec ived and the claim ordered paid by	firmed and the usual certificates granted.	On motion of Councilman Timken it was	"Plymouth Rock"
From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.	bones having been broken.	many or the state watches and the	following vote:	A communication from property owners on Clin- ton street, requesting the Council to have gas in-	Resolved That the Committee on Lamns and	The second
9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " \$1.90 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 80	The usual services will be held to-morrow in	Relaying cross bridging per sq. ft	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller,	troduced in Clinton street, between Second and	Gas be and they are hereby empowered to have the oil lamps on the Coster Estate repaired.	WILL LEAVE DOCK, FOOT OF
Front 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes.	the First M. E. Church, Rev. Wm. Day, pas-	Resetting curb per lineal foot	Absent-Councilman Grassmann.	Third streets, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Lamps and Gas.	On motion of Councilman Kenney it was	Fourth St., Hoboken,
⁴⁴ 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., ⁴⁷ 15 ⁴⁷ 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ⁴⁷ 30	tor, at 10:30 A. M., subject, "Earthly Suffer-	hose tong car b bet meet toot	By the Committee on Printing and Stationery: Hudson County Democrat, printing law	A communication from George Flock, of No. 60	Resolved. That the Committee on Fire and Water be authorized to have the necessary carpenter work	
and the second	ing-Heavenly Glory;" 7:45 P. M., subject,	Repaving per square yard	case the City vs. Pennsylvania Railroad	Hudson stree', requesting permission to eract a watering trough in front of his premises, was pre-	done at large bell tower, said work not to cost more	- In tank FOR THE
CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.	"Truth." Sunday School at 2 and young peoples' meeting 6:45 P. M. The second		Company. \$119 60 W. W. Sharpe & Co., advertising in New York Harpide and Post	sented, read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Assessments.	than fifteen dollars. On potion of Councilman Kenney it was	MAMMOTH OCEAN PIER
LEAVE HOBOREN :	quarterly conference will be held this even-	New paving per square yard	LOTA ALC: MAA MARK E UNV	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board	Resolved, That the Committee on Fire and Water	1. I all the second s Second second seco
From 5.00 a. m. to 6.06 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10	ing at 8, the Presiding Elder, Rev. Alexander	the second part of the second	On motion of Councilman Valleau the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the fol-	took a recess subject to the call of the Chair.	be empowered to have placed in the yard of No 1	รายการสาราชุมพร 🗚 พระรุมพร์สูงได้ เป็
" 7.00 p. m. to 10 ab p. m., " 15 " " 10.80 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30	Craig, presiding.	13151	lowing vote:	On Re-Assembling,	Truck House two iron gratings, not to cost more than eighteen dollars.	BOCKAWAT BBACK
Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12,45 a.m.	Michael Albrecht, a grocer at 180 Park ave-	[2] [2]	Ayea-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller.	Present-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann,	On motion of Councilman Valleau it was	DAILY AT 9 A. M.
LEAVE NEW YORK.	nue, was convicted before the Recorder	and a start of the	Absent-Councilman Grassmann.		Resolved, That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and they are hereby empowered	MALLIAL VALM.
om 5.15 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.	Thursday, of selling goods by short weight	wohy Fitalio O'Net gan	By the Committee on Police and Militia: T. A. Treadwell, repairs to locky at police	The several Committees, to whom were referred the following claims, reported each of them cor-	and Buildings be and they are hereby supported to purchase, for use at the Recorder's Court, six settees, at a cost not to exceed the sum of \$50.	
7,00 p. m. to 10,30 p. m., "15 10,30 p. m. to 5,15 a. m., "30	and fined \$25. Henry Meyer, of 198 First		station. \$1 65	rect:	Councilman Valleau presented the following:	" 10th
Except on Saturday, last boat 1,00 a. m.	street, Julius Bodenstein, Third and Wash-	and the second sec	F. Arndt, keys at police station, &c 1 50 On motion of Councilman Lee the report was	Charles Adolphi, one quarter's salary as	Resolved That the Committee on Public Commite	"
CNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET.	ington streets, and Charles Witte, of Ferry street and Park avenue, all grocers, have	Parise Parise	received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-	City Accountant	and Buildings be and they are hereby empowered to hav- a new stairs and platform erected on the northeast corner of the Hudson Square Park, the	evening
From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.	been charged by City Weighmaster Witt with	For the improvement of Clinton street, between	ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee,	William H. Boyd, five directories for City	northeast corner of the Hudson Square Park, the cost of the same not to exceed the sum of \$35.	EXCURSION TICKETS (good week damonly) Ste
⁶ 9,00 m. to 19,00 m. ⁶ 20 ⁶ ⁶ 12,00 m. o 10.15 p. m. ⁶ 15 ⁶ ⁶ 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. ⁶ 30 ⁶	the same offense and have given bonds to ap-	Fourth and Sixth streets : Earth filling per cubic yard	Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller.	Hall 17 50 Mrs. L. Chapel, extra cleaning at City Hall	Laid over one week.	Including admission to the Iron Pier.
' 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. '' 30 '' LEAVE NEW YORE.	pear for examination.		Absent-Councilman Grassmann. By the Committee on Lamps and Gas:	July, 1882. 25 00 Ellen Fraser, posting 200 bills	Councilman Valleau presented the following:	Special excursion tickets (Sundays and work days)
rom 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes.	Edward Dillon, of New York, a bricklayer	Raising basins, each	Doane, Wellington & Co., naphtha street	C. C. Gamm, one gross matches for City	Resolved. That the Committee on Public Grounds and fuildings be and they are hareby empowered to have two lamp posts erected in front of the City	Good to return via New York, Woodhaven and
" 9.10 a. m. to 12.20 m., " 90 " " 12.20 m., to 10.00 p; m., " 15 "	employed in the Hudson River Tunnel, was	01004001	lamps		1531 one on the corner of Newark street and one	Rocksway Bailroad. Excamion tickets of New
10.80 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., " 80 "	arrested by Constable Stanton, Monday,	Sand filling per cubic yard	received and the claim ordered paid by the follow-	D. S. Harrison, one dozen chairs for City	on the corner of First street.	York, Woodhaven and Rocksway Ballroad ac-
J. J. CHASE, Supt.	charged with beating a boy named Dempsey, of Brooklyn. Dillon being a non-resident,		ing vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee,	Hall. 78 50 I. Ingleson, one load wood for Engine Com-	Laid over one week. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board	cepted to retain on steamer Plymouth Rock, thus
	was held in \$500 bail by Justice Rusch, to		Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller. Absent-Councilman Grassmann.	pany No. 1. 5 00	then adjourned.	affording passengers going down by rall an op- portunity for a delightful sail, or passengers down
HOBOKEN, JULY 29, 1882.	answer. On Tuesday Herman Dahls, of 214	New flags per sq. ft	The Committee on Licenses, to whom were re-	pany No.1. 5 00 Thomas Lloyd, putting iron bars on win- dows of lodgers' room. 55 00 Michael WaCarthy Habitas for Langers	LA ABOUDINA	by riymouth Rock desiring to remain on the beach
CTUNE TUNNIO	Park avenue, was arraigned before Recorder	Flags relaid per sq. ft	ferred the petitions from the following named par- ties for licences to keep houses of public entertain-	Michael McCarthy, lighting, &c , lamps on Coster Estate, from July 1 to August 1,	in i white neo and allow 1 the iss	after dark can return by trains leaving every hour.
CITY ITEMS.	McDonough, charged with committing the		ment, reported in favor of granting the license in each case: Fred. Erxmeyer, George Bates, Louis	1902	12 A State of the second se	and the second
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	same offense on a lad named Theodore Broekel. He was required to furnish \$100 bail to	New cross-bridging per lineal ft	N. La Pierre, Samuel C. Watson, Patrick McEner-	public parks from July 11 to 24, 1882		BEYER & TIVY,
Notice-"No remarks about the weather;	answer.	~ 2	ney, John M. Flemming, Fred. Koenig, John Wid- man, John Schmidt & Son, A. D. Bodecker, Anton	Joseph Mevius, guano and extra plants at City Hall. 500 J. Pianer, hat and coat rack for Committee		
penalty, death !"		New curb per lineal ft	1 Otten, John Schwinge, C. A. Tanne, Peter Schakel,	J. Phaner, hat and goat rack for Committee Room. 400	TALDE STATES	City Surveyors,
Mrs. Green, a young woman residing in	From Hoboken to Long Branch.		The same Committee, to whom were referred the		Contraction of the second seco	- only carreyons,
Marshall street, is reported to have become	It is not generally known that the most de-	Resetting curb per lineal ft	petitions from the following named parties for peddlers' licenses, reported in favor of granting the	office 10 00 Edward Stack, Acting Street Commissioner,		CIVIL ENGINEERS
insañe.	lightful sail from New York, on one of the fin-		license in each case; Charles Bruck, John Carr.	pay roll, cleaning receiving basing from July 15 to 19, 1882		AND PROPERTY OF
The Mayor refuses to recognize Stack as acting Street Commissioner, and there is	est steamboats afloat in these waters, can be	Repaying per square yard	Jonathan Robinson, Charles Smith, Fred C. Abel, James Nealon, A. Oppenheim, James McCourt, G.	Edward Stack, Acting Street Commissioner, pay roll, cleaning streets from July 19 to	Sel a contra a	ARCHITECTS
going to be a rumpus.	enjoyed by our citizens without the incon-	New paving per square yard	Katz, Thomas Robinson, Fred. Kuster. William Bruggemann, August Degner and Morris Nathan.	25, 1882 Edward Stack, Acting Street Commissioner, 64 00	ALL	
The Dreadmaught Social Club will go to	venience of crossing the river and crowding		The same Committee, to whom were referred the petitions from the following named parties for ex-	bay roll repairing streets from July 19 to		No. 14 Newark St., Heboken, N. J.
Steinbrenner's Rock Cellar, to-morrow morn-	dusty streets of the great city, to a long,		press licenses, reported in favor of granting the license in each case: H. Bockelmann, Charles	Harry Thorpe, impounding and destroying	The second secon	done for any school suit interious counsel
ing, on a chowder feast.	enclosed and almost suffocating pier, and		Bauersfeld, Jacob Kluver, H. Struckmann, Nicholas	William E. Ward painting closet at field		Spielmann & Brush,
The yacht Lititia goes down to Sandy	then stand on the extreme end in the blazing	erfie erfine oole	Heinsohn, Thomas Heffernan, F. W. Schroeder and Louis Hildemann.	lector's office 400 George W. White, repairs to doors of No. 2		CITY SURVEYORS.
Hook to-night, with a fishing party. They	sun until the boat arrives, when you have to	ond Net Net	The same Committee, to whom were referred the	Engine House,		and see the second with the state of the second
will be gone several days.	elbow your way to and over the gang-plank		petitions from the following named parties for junk dealer's licenses, reported in favor of granting the	Stell		CIVIL ENGINEERS AND ABCHITECTS.
Dr. Helter had the Fellow-craft degree con-	through the pushing, crowding mass of fel-	aria tracerto	license in each case: Patrick Sullivan John Mc-	George w, white, carpenter work at police		13 NEWARK STREET, HOBOKES.
ferred on him, Wednesday night, 'n Hoboken	low-passengers, arriving on the boat in a heated, perspiring and generally demoralized	Part Part Mice	Carthy, Dennis Sullivan, Martin Kearney, Thomas McGreevey, Florence Sullivan and Patrick McCar-	George W. White, carpenter work at police		ARTHUR SPIRIARRANN
Lodge No, 85, A. F. and A. M.	condition, only to find that the most eligible	For the improvement of Grand street, between	thy. The same Committee, to whom were referred the	George W. White, putting on castors on	block the state of the state of the	
Christy Clark's butcher shop was entered by burglars at an early hour Wednesday morn-	places and seats on the boat are already oc-	Sixth and Eighth streets :	petition of John C. Crevier, for an anctioneer's	chairs, &c., at Recorder's Court	THE CREAT OF & SALEY	CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION
burglars at an early hour Wednesday morn- ing, who carried off beef valued at \$40.	cupied, and you are obliged to take what is	Bou	license, reported in favor of granting the license. On motion of Councilman Grassmann the report	were received and the claims ordered paid by the	A STATISTICS AND	
A German sailer, named John Faber, con-	left.	th to the	was received and the licenses granted in each case	following vote: Ayes-Counclinen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-		18th DAY OF SEPTIMBER, 1895
tracted pneumonia while on a recent voyage	All this can be avoided by going to Sixth Street Dock and guletly boarding the elegant	urb Wei	by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee,	ney, Lee, Stein, Timken Valleau and Chairman		property sold for taxes of 1879. Public potice is beneby given that on the
to this country and died in St. Mary's Hos-	steamer "City of Richmond," which leaves	181 ber ber ber ber	Ayes-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller. Absent-Councilman Grassmann.	The Committee on Finance and Salaries, to ghom	Alas Santes BOB sp fe fep ares 13	18th DAY OF SEPTEMBED 1898
pital Monday.	every morning d ring the week at 8:30, and	Name	The same Committee, to whom were referred the	was referred the communication from James Roach, requesting the Council to issue to him	O U L'ITRA A MITCHA	the lots or parcels of land in the following sche tells
	on Sunday at 8 o'clock, for Long Branch,	cub cub	petition of Franz Baronowski, for transfer of house	Ravine Road Sewer bonds in exchange for nineteen		the lots or parcels of land in the following scholeds wround by order of the Sayor and Council of the city of Hoboken for unpaid assessments for three
that has just arrived from Newburgh for the	after touching at two piers in New York to	lin n. lin	129 Newark street, to Charles Beinken at the same place, and from Fred. Schotzaus, for transfer of house of public entertainment granted bim at	improvement certificates, amounting to \$1.657.51, reported in favor of referring the communication	Neuralgia, Sciaticu, Lumbago,	for Jora, and for the amounts respectively maned
Hoboken Ferry Company. She is not yet		Fan	place, and from Fred. Schotzaus, for transfer of heuse of public entertainment, granted him at No. 241 Garden street to No. 12 Newark street,	to the Corporation Attorney for his opinion.	Backache, Soreness of the Chest,	And all parties interested are benche patiented that
running regular trips.	The sail down the Bay, through the nar-		No. 241 Garden street to No. 12 Newark street, reported in favor of granting the transfer in each	On motion of Councilman Stein the report was received and the recommendation adopted.		And all parties interested are hereby settified that the time allowed by the charter of the city, of Ho- boken for the redemption of said lots will expire
	rows and the lower Bay to Sandy Hook, is too familiar to most of our readers to require	John Logan 42 .60 .05 .90 .02 \$2 15 .75	case.	A resolution of Councilman Valleau, directing the Street Commissioner to remove aid iron, &c.,	ings and Sprains, Burns and	VIA LINE
	any praise from us, but after reaching the	Pat'k Flaherty., 40 58 19 02 1 20 60	On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the transfers granted.	from sidewalk on Garden street, between Newark	0 1/ 0 / 0 //	IN DAT OF BEPTEMBER, 1881
Mihoaukee, Wis., Sentinel.	ocean, the run down the coast, passing the	Patrick O'Toole 45 56 01 20 03 1 25 70 Denis Eagan 47 30 01 09 01 1 00 01	Councilman Grassmann appeared and took his	and Ferry streets, which was laid over one week at session of July 18, 1882, was taken from the laid-	Painse	To redoem the said lots, the purchase money and the interest thereon as the rate of ten per cents per
The much-talked-of excursion of Fraternity	Highland lights and many beautiful and	A perition from Henry you der Leith for transfer	The Committee on Streets and Assessments, to	over file for action. Councilman Valleau moved the adoption of the	Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted	annum from the date of sale, the cost of advertis-
Lodge, I. O. O. F., to Raritan Grove Beach,	picturesque hotels, villas and cottages at the	of house of public entertainment license granted to Johanna Schasberger, at No. 37 Fifth street, to	whom was referred the communication from prop- erty owners on First street, protesting against the	resolution.	Feet and Ears, and all other	E. V. S. BEBOR
will take place on Monday next. A hig crowd	Highlands, Scabright and Monmouth Beach, with the Shrewsberry River beyond, dotted	himself, was presented, read, received and, on mo- tion of Councilman Kaufmann, the transfer was	assessment for widening, &c., of said street, re-	Councilman Timken moved to amend to lay on the table.	Pains and Aches.	Attent:
and a jolly time is expected.	with innumerable sails of all kinds of craft,	granted.	ported in favor referring the same to the Corpora- tion Attorney for his opinion.	Lost.	No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacons On as a cafe, surve, simple and charge External Remedy A trial entails but the componentryly trilling outlay of 30 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have charg and positive proof of its	L. H. Kustoner,
Services will be held in the First Baptist	forms a most beautiful moving panorama,	A petition of property owners along the line of the proposed improvement of Clinton street, re-	On motion of Councilman Timken the report was received and the recommendation adopted.	The original motion was then lost by the follow-	Remedy A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every has antipyed	City Clark.
Church as usual to-morrow morning and evening, Rev. George L. Hunt, D. D., pastor,	which must be seen to be fully appreciated.	questing the Council to appoint Henry Vorrath as inspector on said improvement, was presented,	The following report from the Special Committee	Aves-Councilmen Stein and Valleau	with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.	Name. Street. Am't Wm. H. Child, 24 Hudson
at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.	Attiving as the Dong Distict ocean rion	read and referred to the Committee on Streets and	appointed to investigate, &c., the building now be- ing erected by H. L. Timken, on Hudson street,	Nays-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken- ney Lee, Timken and Chairman Miller.	Directions in Eleven Languages.	Jacob Geaver. 112 Washington
The funeral of Mr. James O. Sexton, an old	Pier, about noon, the excursionist lands and lingers on the pier awhile to enjoy the cool	Assessments. A communication from C. Spohr, Secretary of	was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, received and the Committee dis-	Councilman Timken moved that the petition of	SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS	Charles Wehle, 194
member of the Fire Department and a well-	and invigorating sea breezes, while listening	Oceana Hose Company, relative to bad condition of the walls of said house, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Fire and Water.	charged:	U. Lesser, for permission to crect a platform scale in front of his premis s in Garden street, between	IN MEDICINE	David Benson, 86 Bloomfield
known resident, who died last week, took	to the music of the really fine band and		HOBOREN, July 25, 1882.	Newark and Ferry streets, which was granted at session of June 20, 1882, and vetoed by his Honor	A. VOGELER & CO., Bultimore, Md., U.S. 4	Wm. Moller, 218
place from his late residence, on Bloomfield	watchir g the different vessels, from a fishing	A communication from U. Lesser, relative to placing old iron on sidewalk in Garden street, was	To the Council of the City of Hoboken :	the Mayor, be now granted notwithstanding the	ALTO WERT NOT SETUCION	Est. Peter Mehan, 184 ** 81 78
street, Sunday afternoon.	smack to an ocean steamer, which are con-	presented, read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Assessments.	GENTLEMEN-Your Special Committee, to whom	veto of his Honor the Mayor. Lost by the following vote:	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Wm. Decker, 250 "
The excursion of Company "D," Capt.	thually passing on the bosom of the broad Atlantic. After this you may take a plunge	A communication from L. Walther, requesting	was referred the communication of H. L. Timken, in relation to his building on Hudson street, be-	Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-	The second secon	Frank Kroedel, 3 Park ave
argely attended but the "hove" and their	in the surf, a walk or ride along Ocean ave-	permission to erect a sign and post in front of his premises. No 181 Washington street, was presented,	tween Newark and First streets, beg leave to report		Mrs. E. D. CLARK'S	
	nue to West End, Hoey's Park and Elberon,	read and referred to the Committee on Streets and	that they have examined the same and find the walls all around are of brick, and comply in every		Homeopathic Pharmacy,	Est. Shotwell, 19 " 108 53
	dine at one of the many good hotels, or in-	Assessments. Duplicate petitions from August Koenig, for	respect to the ordinances of our city.	An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to prohibit the erection of wuoden		Rugene Lievre, 7 Third 117 48
	dulas in any of the newlows planning the	liganue to keep house of public entertainment and	Respectfully submitted,	buildings within certain limits of the city of Hobo-	No 912 WASHINGTON ST	

fully satisfied with their first pleasure trip. dine at one of the many good hotels, or in-The pic-nic for the benefit of the Widows' dulge in any of the various pleasures for and Orphans' Fund of the Hoboken Fire De-partment, will take place on the 28th of August, at Pohlmann's Park. The object is a turn trip at 6 o'clock P. M., you will arrive The following claims were presented, at Hoboken about 8:30, having enjoyed a deworthy one, and a large attendance is ex-To the Committee on Finance and Salaries lightful trip without any of the drawbacks Charles Adolphi, services as City Account-ant for quarter ending August 1, 1882.... Board of Water Commi sioners, arrears of pected. above mentioned. Two laborers employed at the Morris and Essex basin, were prostrated by the heat Wed-The "House of Blages." nesday, and had to quit work. We have also Boundsman Hayes, with Officers Holm, D. Walsh, Murray and Dyckman, raided the To the Committee on Public Grounds and heard of several other cases during the week, in different parts of the city, one or two proving fatal. House of Blazes," in Jackson street, Tuesday night, and captured three female in-Mrs. L. Chapel, extra cleaning at City Hall, Complaints are numerous against Pound-mates, who were supposed to be disreputable characters. They were Mrs. Agnes Jones, keeper Thorpe. He is said to be over-zealous in the capture of his "boarders," and does not care much whether his assistants catch aged twenty-five; Mrs. Wrs. Wilcox, aged the animals "at large" or not, as long as he fifty-seven, and Haunah Kerrigan, aged thirty-five. At the examination before Regets them. front of City Hall. Joseph Mevius, services as gardener on public parks from July 11 to 24, 1882..... J. Pinner, one pane glass in door of City Clerk's office J. Pinner, hat and coat racks in Counnittee corder McDonough, Wednesday, the charge There will be preaching to-morrow in the that the prisoners kept a disorderly house Free Tebernacle M. E. Church, Rev. R. B. could not be sustained, but it was shown that Collins, pastor, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. the inmates frequently created a disturbance Morning theme, "An Expostulation." Even-ing theme, "The Whole of the Bible in a and annoyed their neighbors. In the case of Mrs. Jones, whose character Bingle Verse." Jeorge W. White, carpenter work, &c., at Cliy Hall George W. White, carpenter work, &c., at according to the evidence, was not of the The flower beds in front of the City Hall are best, the Recorder imposed a sentence of George W. White, carpenter work, &c., at police station George W. White, carpenter work, &c., at police station. George W. White, putting on castors on chairs, &c., at Recorder's Court..... in a very flourishing condition, owing to the ninety days in the Penitentiary. The other women were discharged. The "House of care they have received at the hands of Mr. Joseph Mevius, the experienced Park Gar-Blazes" is a tenement situated on Jackson dener, and give a very attractive appearance To the Committee on Streets and Assessments: street, between Ferry and First. It has to the grounds. been "pulled" by the police several times before and has a reputation of being a resort The fifth annual summernight's festival of the Euterpe Society, held at Pohlmann's for all sorts of bad characters, male and Park on Thursday evening, was well attendfemale. It is said that Scanion was harbored ed and passed off pleasantly. It was a prothere when he escaped from Snake Hill last To the Committee on Severs: Edward Stack, Acting Street Commissioner, cleaning receiving basins from July 15 to July 19, 1882..... George Focht, one receiving basin plate.... To the Committee on Fire and Water: Klim Bros., repairs for Fire Department... Ingleson, one load wood for Engine Com-pany No. 1. nounced success. Eckert's orchestra supweek, and there shed his convict garb, beplied the music. fore being recaptured. It is one of the Fourth A fire occurred in a servant's room at 58 Ward resorts that is constantly watched by River street last Saturday afternoon. An the police. "A Fortunate Day."

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Depicate petitions from August Koenig, for license to keep house of public entertainment, and from Charles Kammerer, for peddler's license, were presented, read and referred to the Committee on Licenses.

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espect to the ordinances of our city. Respectfully submitted, JAS. KENNEY, FRED. KAUFMANN, LOUIS M. STEIN. The bonds of Heinrick Bockelmann and Charles Bauersfeld, as expressmen, were presented, read and referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinngs within certain limits of the city of its first reading

No. 213 WASHINGTON ST.,

CORPORATION NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION

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alarm was sounded and the flames were promptly extinguished, but not before the contents of the room had been destroyed or damaged beyond repair.

Mr. Harry Standish, of this city, is traveling with an opera troupe in Canada as stage manager, and sings the part of the Police Sergeant in the "Pirates of Penzance." He has been re-engaged for next season at the Bijou Opera House in New York city.

Take the palatial steamer "Plymouth Rock" for Rockaway Beach to-morrow. It will leave Fourth Street Dock at 9 A. M sharp. The "Rock" goes on a grand moonlight excursion to-night, up the Hudson Leaving Fourth Street Dock at 8:45 P. M.

The two days' Schuetzenfest at the Schuetof the Union Hill Corps, Mr. Julius Hartung King of the Jersey City Corps. There was a fair attendance both days. Matthew Muirens, aged 19, a peddler, em-ployed by Ernest Keiswetter, was given \$10,30 by his employer for a certain purpose yesterday afternoon. Instead of obeying zen Park, closed on Tuesday night. Mr. Thomas Fitz was crowned King of the Jersey

JAMES KELLY.

PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

 Ingleson, one load wood for Engine Com-pany No. 1.
 George W. White, repairs to doors at house of Engine Company No. 2.
 To the Committee on Printing and Statione COR. WASHINGTON AND WARREN STREETS, TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs :- It was a fortu-William H. Boyd, five directories for City Hall nate day for my wife when she commenced the use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure

Hall Hudson County Democrat, printing spec cations for engine house. Ellen Fraser, posting 300 bills, notices Co missioners of Appeal..... after suffering from kidney disease for seven years. She is now perfectly well and healthy To the Committee on Lamps and Gas:

George Focht, fohr fron lamp and Gaa: Michael McCarthy, lighting, 20., lamps on Coster Estate, from July 1 to August 1, 1862. To the Committee on Alms: Charles Booken, grocerles furnished the

To the Committee on Public Health: Charles Grosskreuz, one month's rea public pound Harry Thorpe, impounding and destroy 39 dogs 19 50 The following claims were ardered paid:

By the Committee on Finance and Sal

F. B. Ogden, one quarter's salary as Judge of District Court. On motion of Councilman Stein, the repo received and the claim ordered paid by the ing vote: id by the follow. climen Kaufman

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The bond and agreement of Michael McCarthy with the Mayor and Council, for lighting, &c., the oil lamps on the Coster Estate, was presented, read and the bond referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances and the agreement to the Com-mittee on Lamps and Gas. The several Committees, to whom were, referred the following papers reported in favor of placing the same on file; \$62 5 9.00

Petition of F. Bohde, for cancellation of water ents, &c. Presented April 25, 1882.

Proposal of T. W. Dorsett, to take down stoves, &c., for Fire Department. Presented June 13, 1882. 78 50

Communication from Johanna Schasberger, rela-tive to transfer of license, &c. Presented July 11, 85 00 5 00

Communication from his Honor Mayor Besson, retering leave of absence to engineers of Fire De-partment. Presented July 11, 1882. 24 00

The following communication from his Honor Mayor Hesson, was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Kaufman, received and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries: 10 00 4 0

MAYOR'S OFFICE, 1 HOBOKEN, N. J., July 25, 1882.

To the Council:

I return without approval resolution of 18th in-stant, authorizing the City Treasurer to receive the principal of faxes, with interest and costs, and fifry per centum of all assessments, without interest, on lots 1 to 8, block 90, Coster Estate.

I presume this to be in full settlement of the city's liens on said property; the cancellation of which to follow. 864 (

city sliens on said property; the cancellation of which to follow.
I am informed that ropresentation was made to you that the Mayor favored such settlement. Whether or not this affected your action in the matter, such representation was unauthorized and erroneous. Mr. Reynolds, the petitioner, called upon me, stating that he was about submitting to the corporate authorities a proposition for the redemption of the assessments, including the interest and charges, and the taxes, interest and charges, is full, and asking my views in the matter. I fold him that I considered if a fair proposition and to submit the same to you. He taxes in the matter is your a different proposition, which is about submits the view in the one submits to you a different proposition. The city's liens on these eight lots amount to about thirty two hundred dollars. The proposition as made to you amounts to about twelve hundred dollars. Now, these eight lots are worth considerably more than twelve hundred dollars. The proposition as made to you anown to about twelve hundred dollars. Now, these eight lots are worth considerably more than twelve hundred dollars. Now, these eight lots are worth considerably more than twelve hundred dollars. The proposition as made to you and it is our duv to see that the city is fairly remunerated in relinguishing her liens.

E. V. S. BESSON,

A report of L. H. Kendrick, City Clerk, making latement of having received the sum of \$70 for cense fees, &c., and of having paid the same to Bente, City Transtorer, was presented, read and derved to the Committee on Finance and Salaries. The following report from John McMahon, Col-lector of Revenue, was presented, read and referred to the Dominities on Final to and Salarias:

HOBOREN, N. J., July 25, 1882. Or

To the Honor City of H able the Mayor and Council of the

report the col-en hundred and



S. AFPEL & BRO., Proy'rs.

"Yes, sir, in the old hulk that lies rot. ting there I've sailed many a long year. She used to make splendid runs between Bremen and here. A grand clipper she was, a regular ocean beauty in them days. Her name was the Chester Boll, and she rode the waves just like a nutshell, sir. Her captain's name was Tulliver, Tim Tulliver; likely you've heard of him. I know sailors, and pretty good seamen, too, that change color at the very mention of that man's name. He was a tiger, sir, a human hyena, a bloodthirsty, bullying wretch, without having even the saving clause of a bad temper. Why, he could kill a man in cold blood the same as you'd relish a good breakfast, sir.

"Many's the crew of fine, honest fellows I've seen shipped aboard o' her, to be turned into skulking hounds the minute he'd look at 'em. He'd a pretty little girl for a wife, strange to say-them sort gen'ly gits suchand sometimes she'd go to sea with him. If anybody could keep him in order it was her; but even she couldn't prevent his cruelty to the men. With first-rate seamen he was tyrannical, but, great Cæsar! if a greenhorn shipped, let him look alive! He'd as lief take a belaying pin to him and knock him in the head as eat his dinner. I've seen him do it, too. It was a young fellow that answered him back, and he just laid his face open from crown to chin Oh, but he was a cruel man, sir !

"He often took emigrants to the United States-squads of 'em. They gen'rally got served middling well. Pay the captain his money and he'd give you the worth of itso much for his due. One passage he had rather an uncommon lot - five hundred, I think, young and old-a pretty decent set in all. Fact is, these German passengers. even if they are in the steerage, have their pockets pretty well lined. Commend me to the German emigrant for honesty and thrift. There was families of two and five. and sometimes ten and twelve-a good many handsome young girls among them,

"The particular passage of which I'm going to speak, however, was in the year She smiled more seldom and her color went 50-a great year for clippers that was. I and came too easy. Then her step grew was busy tarring some ropes when a family slower, and she would go stand at the side came aboard that made us all look alive. First, there was the grandfather, in his old the water, as if she was in a brown study. country dress, with hair as long as my arm Pretty soon after that her eyes began to and as white as the foam of the sea under the sun. He and his dame were as sweetmannered and fine-looking as you might meet in a hundred years. Then came the sons and daughters and grandchildren. It didn't seem as if they ought to go in the off like a scared bird. My heart felt heavy steerage along o' commoner passengers; but for her, because I knew there must be a they did, though they bore themselves like gentlefolk "Then followed, sir, atween two young

men-her brother and her lover, we afterward found out-a young girl not more than sixteen or seventeen. Well, that was the handsomest little craft I ever laid these two eyes on, and I've seen some fine looking women in my day, having sailed from every port in the world. Sne was that pretty that we christened her on the spot the 'Belle of the Chester Bell.'

"Behind them came Captain Tim, behaving his level best, and there weren't many as could beat him for a fine eye and s gailant bearing. He seemed to be looking just lent out of heaven for a little. It was out for their comfort-ah, but the little beauty she was ! Queens and noble ladies might well envy the red and white of her face, and even the way she walked and the There were barrels there and planks aton. turn of her head. It was a sight to see. Her brother and her lover were both right manly, handsome fellows, too, and dear

enough they loved her, one could see. "Well, we set sail, having beautiful would go close up to her, and she would weather for the first few days, and the put out her hand and push him away, then pretty German girl, she would come out cry as if her heart would break. This went on for some time when at last she seemed aes for an airing, generally followed

jumped up like a shot had been fired at him no better for him. I was sure there was nd went to another part of the ship. I see going to be more trouble, and it came soon. that she looked after him in that sort of He didn't know the ropes, and I think the way girls look sometimes, when they know captain suspected who it was and kept on they can do just what they please with a his guard, for he was mighty careful not to man's heart, and I took notice that she anger him. But one day his temper gave way, and if it hadn't a bin as it was I eemed flustered.

"When the girl spoke, I heard the cap- shouldn't much blamed him neither, for I tain's name and then they all looked anxious like good seamanship as well as the next and pleased at the same time, asking and man, and the German lad was as contrary as inswering questions. All at once a strange a mule. The first thing we knew the capfeeling came over me. I didn't know ex- tain struck the man, and the next they were actly what was my duty, for I was as much struggling together on the deck. Well, sir, afraid of Captain Tim's ugly temper as any we saw blood. The captain had got at his man could be, but as I listened and listened knife and run the poor fellow through the couldn't bear it any longer, and going up heart. He never spoke after that, and none to the people I said a few words in their of us could say anything, because the captain own language. Well, I only gave them to killed him in self-defense. I was that horror-struck that I vowed I'd never step understand that the captain had a wife, but, perhaps I had better have held my tongue, foot in that ship again; and never again 1 did, although Captain Tim offered me

for they evidently did not believe me. "Finding I could make no impression on double wages. Sir, it was a God-cursed ship after that. Misfortune went with it them, I went after the sweetheart and let every voyage, and seemed to strike everyknow what I suspected. I never saw a body but the captain. That always seemed man so frightfully angry. He grew white strange to me. He lost men and the owners as a sheet, and the terror and the horror lost money, but he always came off scot made him ghastly. He clinched his hands, and the veins stood swelled out on his forefree.

"Well, sir, I am coming to the queerest head, while his 'Mein Gott !' was enough to curdle one's blood. part of my story. I was once inspecting an

insane asylum with a friend of mine from "That afternoon Captain Tim came toward me, and I knew what to expect. So the old country. He wished to see a case I braced my nerves up and determined that, of raving insanity, being about to write a please God, I wouldn't be afraid of him. book in which he wanted to describe something of the sort. We had seen several cases, "No need to repeat his language-it was

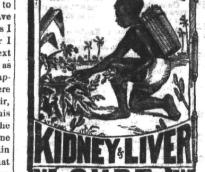
when the keeper said, pointing to a double enough to shake the nerves of a man of cell brass. He used all the oaths I ever heard "' There is the worst subject in this or come out of a whole ship's crew's lips in any other establishment. He is an old seaten voyages, and swore he'd have my heart's captain, whose madness is so alarming at blood-that he'd send me to the bottom of about midnight that, in spite of all our pre the sea, and such like threats. I told him cautions, we expect every morning to find respectfully, as a petty officer should always speak to his captain, that I had done by the in this closet, the walls of which are lined girl as I would by my own sister. I don't that he may not dash his brains out. He just remember exactly what I said, but I think has been here nearly a year, and imagines words was given, for he looked hard at me, that he is pursued by a girl, and held under as if he wasn't certain whether he quite saw water by her until his breath leaves his through my motives, and with one worse body. threat than the last, and a mouthful more 'Well, the door was unlocked, and there,

of dirty oaths, he went off. despite the hideously-altered and haggard "But I could see a change in the girl face, I saw my old captain-Tim Tulliafter that, for I was always on the watch. ver ! "Then," said I, speaking for the first time, at last God had smitten him." of the vessel and take long, sad looks at continued the narrator. "for I haven't come quite to the end of my story." look heavy, and once or twice I found her in an out-o'-the-way place crying and sobtold you, I was off duty in a foreign harbor, bing like a baby. Well, I didn't attempt to comfort her-she wouldn't 'a borne it, for shop presided over by a woman who was as soon as ever she saw me she would fly the living image of poor little Gretchen-I believe I haven't spoken her name before. I went in, and she stared at me and I stared reason for it, besides the growing weakness of the poor woman, who was dying in the flushed rosy red, which put me more in cabin day by day, and praying only to see

mind of Gretchen than ever. So I said to land before she did go. "One night-ah, sir, I shall never forget her in German, to make sure, that she reminded me of a lass I had once known. that night-the moon was at her full, and "" Oh !" she cried. 'I was sure I could sat looking at the reflection in the water not be mistaken-you were so kind to me like a queen with a silver crown on, and a once, when I was on board that dreadful veil of white light floated away off on the Chester Bell.' sea, so that it looked like a bride waiting for her husband. For the first time in and catching my breath, 'it is really Gret many days I saw the pretty German girl chen !' and her sweetheart on deck together. I could not keep my eyes from her; she my husband is not yet at home; he has gone looked for all the world like a sweet angel to look after our bit of land; but sit down, he will be back in a moment; no, no, come my watch, and my duty to bid them below; in here, dinner will be ready before a great but I don't know why it was, I couldn't do while. it. They went forward and sat at the bows. "I followed, like one in a dream, and found myself in a neat, pretty little parlor, so no one could walk back and forth easily. looking out on a garden crowded with I couldn't hear anything they said, or flowers, and beyond that the shingly beach, course, but I saw by their gestures that they were talking very fast. Sometimes he

and further the deep sea. In a corner, at one side of the tiny fireplace, stood a wicker-cradle wherein slept a lovely child. "" That's my little Gretchen,' she said,

"Well, I suppose that's not for us to say."



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by one or the other of them two chaps. I to grow calmer. I saw her throw herself was always looking out o' the corner of my eye, and I observed that the captain was and again; then she seemed to wrench herallays on hand looking at her in the most she went. admiring manner. I wanted to tell her lover that it would be better not to show

his little beauty so much if he wanted to keep her out o' harm's way, for girls is mostly that vain if that handsome !

" Came the second week out, and we had hard weather. I was taking my observations right straight along, for I noticed great cry. That scream brought the captain Captain Tim was always making much of and two mates. The captain asked angrily the old gentleman and his wife The fools!

I could a-told 'em why he singled them out. It wasn't the captain's place to be in the steerage. I longed to tell him so, for I had s pretty kid of my own at home; but I might feet. He knew how I felt; he knew, the have paid for it with my life.

"There were but few passengers in the cabin, one of them a consumptive lady who had not brought her servant. How it was done I never knew; but the captain managed to get this handsome girl to wait upon the sick woman. Mighty fond of money they must a'been to let that girl go out o' their sight and into the company of a man like Captain Tim.

"After a while I took notice that the young fellow who appeared to be the girl's but I declare to you, sir, that though we sweetheart grew pale and nervous. He put weights in that coffin, it stood up on was out on deck oftener, and his face end and followed us until midnight. I seemed to indicate uneasy, jealous feelings, I didn't blame him. I warted to warn him -for I could tell how it was with him, poor fellow ! If he saw half what I did, I don't wonder not only that he was suspicious of the captain, but I thought if I was in his place I'd make the captain answer for it. He did get pretty well roused up one time; but I won't tell that part o' the thing, as folks will who go wild with grief. story till I get to it.

"I knew something of languages-at any he was sick with brain fever all the rest of rate enough to make out even the lingo of a the voyage. Her mother, poor creature, German. They say it's the grandest lancame near dying herself, and I am sure her guage in the world; it may be, but it's jaw- heart must have been nearly broked. It breaking all the same. One day being down was hard to see that fine-looking old grandin the steerage I heard something that made father tottering round wringing his hands me open my ears. Just then down came and shaking his gray old head, while the the girl. Oh, but she looked prettier than tears run and run-may I never see the like ever. She had on a fing allk apron and a again ! pair of shining rings in her little ears. Her

hair was all puffed up and her face aglow, just like a wild rose on a soft spring morn-

with a happy and proud smile "' I've got three nice children, the eldest into hi arms. 1 saw him kiss her again quite a lad.' "" Then, please tell me, for I am nearly self away, and quicker than I can tell, over dying of curiosity,' I said, 'how comes it you are here and not at the bottom of the "I don't know how I got there, or how

Bout ship.'

for sailors can't bide a corpse on board ship;

swore if any one but looked at him.

sea ? the whole ship seemed to swarm so sud-"Oh, that was an awful night !" she denly with life. I remember catching at a said, a shadow crossing her face. 'I threw dark body that was going over-her poor myself over because Hans, who was cruelly distracted brother, and his falling back jealous, wouldn't believe my word, for, into my arms dead as a log, after giving a had found him out, and Hans would not listen, which drove me desperate, and I what was the row ?

did not care if I died. But the poor fellow " ' That little German girl is overboard ! had suffered; for, though I hated the cap-I said; and if I had any sort of a weapon tain I was too easy to let him admire me. that was dead sure I'd have laid him at my But Hans found me, though I was half dead, and then he kept the boat in the scoundrel ! the villain ! His face changed, shadow of the ship till all the rush and his very voice was different, as he ordered fright was over, for he said he would rather die with me in an open boat on the "One of the boats was down, and, we

sea than put me in the power of that had supposed, through some mismanagement, captain. And so we should, perhaps, have it swamped, for we saw nothing of boat or perished, but a ship came along in the lover or girl; and so that was the end of morning and picked us up; and Hans would that. It was a changed company afternever go to America after that. He found ward. The shock killed the poor sick good friends and settled down here." woman, and she was buried the same day,

"' But your people !'

" 'Oh, they all come out here-all but my poor brother-we never knew where he went; so you see we were quite as well off as if we had gone to America, and I never never saw such a sight before; I hope never thought to meet you again, sir, never; are to again. There it was right after us, and you still or that dreadful ship? the sailors watched it with pale faces, no

"I told her all but the t agic fate of her one daring to say a word to the captain, who brother, which I thought was better suppressed; but you see, sir, there was no real "We all made as if the girl had fallen haunting, but the poor old captain was beoverboard, for the sake of the poor creatures set by his own dreadful imagination and who were left. They conjectured everythe sting of his conscience, for, no doubt in his heart, he had willed to do murder and But I think her brother understood, though worse. And so there you have the story of the Belle of the Chester Bell."-Mrs. Deni-

Rubbing it Out.

The editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F. Cook, was seized a few mornings ago by a terrible pain in the left shoulder and neck.

"Next voyage we shipped a green hand. Having been favorably impressed for some time with the virtue of an article recom-I never suspected till we'd been out three days that it was the German girl's brother. mended for all sudden pains, and especially ing. The whole family were up, after their Then I knew he meant mischief. I told rheumatism, we rubbed the offending part, spell of sickness, knitting and jabbering him I knew him, but he begged so hard I and in less time than we write it, relief and laughing, all but the girl's sweetheart, kept his secret. How often since I've came. That article is St. Jacobs Oil .- Orders promptly attended to, DAT or who, the minute he heard her footsteps, wished I hadn't, though it might have been Uanajoharis (N. Y.) Courier.

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