

#### VOL. VIII. NO. 41. HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1882. (For the Advertiser.) LECAL NOTICES. COAL AND WOOD. THEATRES. heavy coats and bearskin hats, will assemble at their armory, corner of Fifth WAREINGS' GERMANIA THEATRE **MEADOWMERE;** SIXTH WM. McAVOY, ST. avenue and Fourteenth street, at one GUAL AND SUMMER GARDEN. o'clock, when they will meet for the SURROGATE. first time their new band organized by GRAND General Office and Yard, A Tale of Love in the Lowlands. Office Hours-9 A. M. to 5 P. M Signor Conterno. Arriving on the Bat-FOOT SIXTH ST., HOBOKEN, N. J. ORCHESTRION Saturday-9 A. M. to 3 P. M. tery at half-past one o'clock, a salute will be fired from a light battery of the SUCCESSORS TO THE BY MOLLY CECIL STRAW. Fifth Artillery. County of Hudson. County of Hudson. [88. County of Hudson.] [88. SURROGATE'S OFFICE.—Ellen Murphy, admin-istratrix of Peter J. Tormey, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administratrix, I do hereby, on the 33d day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, order the said administratrix to give public notice to the cred-itors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. CONCERT Castle Point Coal Company. Appropriate ceremonies will be per-'Twas brillig, and the slythie toves Did gyre and gimble in the wabe; All mimsy were the borogoves formed on a platform at the base of the Wholesale and Retail Dealers in EVERY AFTERNOON, flagstaff which marks the spot where Red and White Ash Coal, And the momeraths outgrabe. —Through a Looking-glass. David Van Arsdale tore down the British From 2 Until 6 O'clock. flag that had been nailed to the staff by Idalia O'Shaughnessy sat in the salle The most popular family resort in the city the order of General Clinton. His son, George's Creek Cumberland Coal a manger one autumn evening, instead now a veteran of eighty-five years, as-WAREING'S GERMANIA THEATRE of washing up the "tea-things" in the sisted by his descendants, will raise the For Manufacturing and Blacksmithing purposes. Coal direct from Shutes and carefully screened. kitchen. Her father's picturesque chastars and stripes. A distinguished offi-NO. 68 TO 74 HUDSON ST. W. C. HARP, Sales Agent, corner Hudson and Third streets. teau nestled at the foot of that low-lying cer of the Grand Army will deliver an Hoboken, N. J. oration, and many prominent military The largest and best ventilated place of amus ment in the city. BRANDT & GAUNT, Sales Agents, Bank Build-irg, Newark and Hudson streets. J. M. PATTERSON (Express Office), 254 Washand eivic officials have been invited to be 4no-2m-\$5,40. present. Among the officers who will parade on the honorary staff of the com-

WM. MCAVOY, Sulfogate.

range of trap-rock that uplifts its weather-beaten face frowningly over the Hoboken meadows. The day was done, and the darkness, slow falling o'er the muddy flats, dropped its dim curtain on Weehawken Heights, almost closing from sight the last-reflected, glorious tints of the westward-sinking sun. Fair, fair indeed, she seemed as she

rocked to and fro in the fading sunset gleam. Her bright party-colored petticoat and the cardinal stockings, which cost 39 cents at Macy's and encased her of march over which the American comwinsome "Horse-shoe" district feet, shone in brilliant contrast against the dark walls in the dim Rembrantesque interior. Her hair was of that deep ner of Broad and Pearl streets, where purple-black hue that denotes the long and regular application of Mulligan's Cicilian Hair Renewer (warranted not a dye), and hung in wavy negligee masses over the back of a Louis Quatorze rocking chair, made in her paternal progenitor's carpenter shop. The premature wrinkles in her imperial brow, against which she pressed her fair and sizeable dexter fin, together with a far-awaycanst-thou-minister-to-a-mind-diseased look in her wistful, vert-antique eyes, showed that her timid maiden heart, of thirty-seven years' growth, had at last been invaded by the grande passione.

As the gloom deepened, she gazed eastward across the dank and uliginous expanse of the meadow district and watched the fatiferous miasmatic vapors rising in a fog over the vacant lots that the "pumpers" and "fillers" are to voted on last Tuesday. She saw the fit- with it, gives point to such an inquiry. ful gleam of the Coster Estate lamps shine through the mist, as the man who had the contract ever and anon applied a well-scratched brimstone match to them. She saw a small red light advancing rapidly towards her. Presently saturated with water, pervious and the odor of paregoric and burnt feathers floated through the malaria-laden air into her open window and she knew that Anostasino De La Baton was coming, smoking his favorite brand of cigarettes. (TO BE CONTINUED).

The Social Season at Washington.

mander will be officers stationed at the United States military posts in the harbor and delegations from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, City Troop of Philadelphia and the Continentals of Worcester, Mass., all of which

are veteran organizations. After the ceremonies the original line mander paraded his tattered troops will be taken up by the battalion. They will pass by Faunce's old tayern, on the cor-Gen. Washington took his farewell of his 210c-2m\$5.40 Gen. wasnington took his harewon of his officers. Through Broad and Wall streets and Broadway the parade will be continued to Madison square. On re-turning to their armory the Old Guard will give a banquet, as in the days of yore. The Hudson Eiver Tunnel. Mr. J. J. Winthrop, of Orange, this State, writes to the New York Tribune as follows; "Sim-The accidents which have oc-Washington took his harewon of the state, such notice to be with an of the state, such notices of the county of this order in the state, such notices of the south of the state, such notices of the south of the state, writes to the New York Tribune as follows; "Sim-The accidents which have oc-

iven and advertised within twenty days from th ate hereof, and to be continued for two months, WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. curred at the New York end of the tun-7oc-2m\$5.40. nel under the Hudson River suggest some inquiries in regard to that under-

taking, the safety of its construction, and its future usefulness. The fact that a competent engineer resigned rather than risk his reputation in connection "It is proposed to build a double brick

STATE OF NEW JERSET, } STATE OF NEW JERSET, } County of Hudson, { St. County of Hudson, { St. County of Hudson, { St. DUREOGATE'S OFFICE.—Frank Hartung, ad-der to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administrator, I do hereby, on thus 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, order the said administrator to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the county of Hudson, for the space of two months, and adver-tising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from th · ; hereof, and to be con-tinued for two month WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. tunnel for railway traffic under the bed of the river. It is in process of construction. The soil in which it is being constructed is the silt of the river bottom, nearly as yielding as water itself. The tunnel is held in shape in process of 80sep-2m\$5.40. building by a strong pressure of air, much like an inflated sausage case. The pressure being withdrawn or escaping by a large leak, the present consequence

Alive in Her Shroud.

the body. Arrangements were making

for the funeral, and watchers sitting

with the supposed corpse. At 10 o'clock

at night a faint sigh was heard coming

from the body. The watchers started to

their feet with alarm, stepped to her

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 85. County of Hudson, ( 85. SURROGATE'S OFFICE.-Bryan Smith, execu-tor of Bridget Casey, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above named executor, I do hereby, on this seventh day of Sptember; in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, order, the is the filling of the interior with river water and a consequent equalizing of the

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, { 88. County of Hudson, { 88. CURROGATE'S OFFICE.—Adam Muller, admin-istrator of Barbara Muller, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administrator, I do hereby, en this 13th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, order the said administrator to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased. to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within mine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in the county of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hobken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. S. W. MORRIS, Prop'r. TELEPHONE CALL 53. HOBOKEN COAL CO. THE DEALERS IN Scranton.

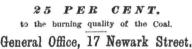
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There is every indication that the completed nearly water tight and only coming season at the National Capital the atmosphere resistance to the pressure will be, socially, a very brilliant one. of the water. The theory of a brick tun-The Garfield Memorial Fair, which will nel is the residence of the arch form to last for a week, immediately preceding equal and constant pressure of the superthe opening of the session of Congress, incumbent earth. But this tunnel is is expected to attract large numbers of built in and upon a substance more visitors to the city, and judging from treacherous than jelly of unknown what is now known of the intended ex- depth. In the section plan published at hibition, the fair will repay a thorough the time of the Jersey City accident, the inspection. Many choice and rare tunnel was shown as built in silt and at articles will also be for sale. After the a distance of a few feet below a layer exhibition is over the Congressional marked 'sand' I think I may say that season opens, and as it is the last session no one living knows the depth of the silt of the present Congress, and the short bed under the North River; and there session, every evening will be utilized have been startling demonstrations of for social festivities.

Within a year a number of wealthy and The probable consequences of the first distinguished persons have built fine loaded freight train shaking apart the residences designed for elaborate enter- brick masonry may be imagined. But tainments, and these will no doubt be thrown open to the fashionable world employed on the New York side a subwhen the winter's visitors arrive. It is ject for the consideration of the Grand

anticipated that President Arthur will Jury? take an active lead in fashions and pleasures this winter. Society mourns his refusal to accept and install any one of the numerous ladies whom it has at various times named as the mistress of the White House, but still hopes that there may yet be in store, as a crowning sensation, a wedding at the White House, But whether this is to be or not, much is expected of President Arthur in the way of reception; and entertainments. His social inclinations were repressed last winter and a gloom cast upon society in general by the death of Gen. Garfield, but the full time of mourning for this tragic event is held to have elapsed,

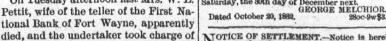
Evacuation Day in New York.

wonder at this resurrection of the dead; The Old Guard Veteran Battalion is then, with the revulsion of feeling, they making arrangements on a liberal scale almost screamed with excitement. The to celebrate the ninety-ninth anniversary husband came in haste, and with joy of the evacuation of the city by the unspeakable clasped again his living British army under General Clinton, wife in his arms. The doctor was sent which took place on the 25th of Novem- for, and he was as much astonished as ber, 1783. The programme of arrange-ments is the same as was celebrated living what in his exact medical science nder General Washington on the origi-he had declared dead. He adminis-tal day. The Old Guard, commanded by Major McLean, fully equipped ac-cording to old regulation, wearing their (*Ind.*) Gazette,

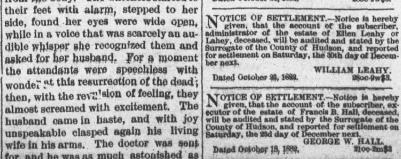
pressure. But let us imagine the tunnel the thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, order the said executor to give public motice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debis, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. 16sep-2m\$5.40.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, | 85. COUNTY OF Hudson. | 85. CURROGATE'S OFFICE.—George H. Labouseur, some-times called Catharine Labouseur, doceased. Or der to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administrator, I do hereby, on this 2d day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, order the said administrator to give public notice to the cred-ltors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within mine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the County of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, oue of the inewspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. 9sep-9w\$5.40. softness at Jersey City at great depths. meanwhile is not the safety of the men

9sep-9w\$5,40, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, ex-ecutor of the estate of Julius Malkomesius, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 3kh day of December next. GEORGE MELCHIOR. Dated October 20, 1882, 280c-9w\$3. On Tuesday afternoon last Mrs. W. L.



NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, ad-ministrator of the estate of Catharine Kane, de-ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surro-gate of the County of Hudson, and reported for sptliquent on Saturday, the 30th day of December next. BOBERT McCAGUE, Jr. Dated October 24, 1883, 280c-9w\$3.



NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, ex-enguous of the estate of Peter Alimann, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 18th day of November news. HENRY ALDIANN, HENRY ALDIANN, HENRY ALDIANN, aturday, the 18th day of Movember nest. HENRY ALLMANN, GEORGE BUETTNER Dated September 6th, 1858, 1500-5m55.



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2 HOBOKEN ADVERTISER THE CONGRESSIONAL VICTORY. time. Leave men like John J, O'Brien, THE NEXT LEGISLATURE OURS. of our townsman, Applegate, who carried Irish patriot, is visiting Hon. Bichard O'Gor- vics. Plans have been prepared for two Hoboken for Coroner, a non-political office: double-turreted iron forts, one for each shore man Stephen B. French, and John F. Smyth of the narrows at the southern entrance to Seventh District. Senator and Mrs. Cameron, of Wisconsin Gilbert Collins, the Republican candi- to their own devices. Try to expand Democratic Gains in the Senate-Hughes, D. Applegate, I New York harbor. Each turret is intended First Ward-Third District. Third Ward-First District. are traveling in California. date for Congress, who " really had some your political vision beyond the area to Complete Control of the House to receive two 100-ton guns. No naval ships 95 101 day last. He entered the service in 1825, and yet built or designed can remain under their was rational in 1970 show, you know," has been left behind which you have been accustomed to and a Majority on Joint by a larger majority than the one by confine it. You are not ignorant of the 184 216 116 47 Fourth Ward-First District NO. 34 WASHINGTON STREET. Ballot. was retired in 1870. which Senator Paxton beat him in 1880. rudiments of statesmanship; advance damage. 176 110 228 71 143 182 Miss Sallie Wilson, living near Bethlehem. McAdoo is elected by over 3,500, which beyond them, and confide in the people That tidal wave has included Jersey in its Third Hunterdon County, recently celebrated the SPORTING NOTES. is more than his friends counted on, rather than the politicians. Be assured weep, and the latest returns show that the Ninth District. one hundredth anniversary of her single though the Democrats were about as that when you intrigued to foist the First Ward-Democrats made large enough gains to com-The riding season has commenced at Hexclaims of Roscoe Conkling on a disgusted pletely change the complexion of our next First District ... 99 43 286 199 sure of his success as they could be MOYER & LUEHS, Prop'rs. Mark Gray, the man who attempted to as-Second "Second Ward-First District... constituency you made a fatal blunmer's Academy. Legislature and hand it over to the control of about the result of any election. assinate Edwin Booth, the actor, in Chicago, Striped bass are plentiful in Newark Bay, 254 198 77 82 It is believed that the Republicans der; that when you humbly tried to conthe Democrats to whom it of right belongs, some time ago, has been discharged from the for the large majority of voters in the State and amateur fishermen are having great sole him under the defeat with a Judge-Third Wardplaced a decidedly weak candidate in nsane asylum, at Elgin, as cured. Third District. 238 280 sport there. are Democrats. The Republican majority in 92 127 ship of the Supreme Court you insulted the field, and this may possibly detract One Chester A. Arthur, who is filling a Fourth the Senate is again reduced, and the House is The British Foot Ball Club played a pracpublic intelligence; that when you lent from the glory of our local victory, but vacancy in the Presidential chair at Wash-1529 2024 so overwhelmingly Democratic that it over Published Every Saturday Morning. tice game on the St. George Grounds last yourself to work his revenge and that of it is certain that they could not have ington, is said to feel not too trancendentally comes the Republican majority in the Senate Saturday afternoon. his master, Gould, against Gov. Cornell The Ninth for Steljes beaten McAdoo with any candidate. happy over the political news this week. and gives us a sure majority on joint ballot, On Monday afternoon Stevens Institute and They are attempting to excuse Collins' you aroused the indignation of every Edward Fenton Taylor, the veteran actor which means that a Democratic United States Lafayette College play a foot ball match on The following table reveals the astonishing defeat by crying fraud against the voters thinking man in this State and sowed Senator will succeed John R. McPherson. and theatrical manager, died in New York, the St. George Grounds fact that Wiggins did not carry a single elecdistrust of your Administration wherever The situation is as follows: on Saturday last, in the sixty-ninth year of of their own party, and heaping all The game law in this State permits the THE ADVERTISEE will be delivered to any part of ne may or mailed to subscribers in any part of the tion precinct in the race. It was as clean a his age. His father was twice Lord Mayor honesty and manliness are reckoned kinds of abuse on the heads of certain SENATE. defeat as any one could stand in the Ninth shooting of partridges, quail and rabbits for of London. among political virtues. Have a mind Daited States at the following terms: unnamed "bosses." They declare that expire District, and Steljes ought to feel proud of two months after November 1. The latter County Mrs. Langtry came, seen and conquered of your own; be the President of a nathe burden of blame rests upon those Atlantic. .John T. Gardner, R. .1884 his run: are very plentiful all over the State. Isaac Wortendyke, D. She is the intimate friend of the Printion, not of a narrow and vindictive fac- Bergen. susactive set of the s who forced Collins' nomination not only 1884 A foot ball match will be pla, ed this after Steljes, D. Wiggins cess of Wales. Florence, the actor, as much Hezekiah B. Smith, D. tion of your own party. The country Burlington First Wardupon Collins, but upon the party. Pernoon on the St. George Cricket Grounds, be-Albert Merritt, R. first District. of a friend of the Prince, cannot get Presiden-1885 141 108 Camden 244 135 may be brought to admire Chester A. RATES for advertising made known on application at this office. haps some fault does attach to those Second " Second Ward-First District tween the elevens of Harvard and Columbia W. B. Miller, D. Cape May tial recognition. 1886 Arthur as he may be; it has emphatinameless parties. It is a curious fact Colleges, kick off to take place at 2 o'clock. Isaac T Nichols R .1884 Cumberland 187 156 146 130 Laura S. Keyser, known to the world as COMMUNICATIONS must be accompanied by the frue name and address of the writer in order to re seive attention. Rejected manuscripts will not be that they are the loudest "kickers" in cally condemned Chester A. Arthur as Essex ... William Stainsby, R. The Stevens High School eleven played a Third Ward-Louise Montague, Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauthe party. The fact remains that our he is. Gloucester Thomas M. Ferrell, D. .1885 game of foot ball with the team of the Unity, last week entered suit for a divorce from 163 .189 hird District 169 218 Hudson. Elijah T. Paxton, D versity of the City of New York, on the St. Republican brethren conducted a bung-Fourth Paul Keyser, of Baltimore, Md., whom she (ENTERED at the Post Office at Hoboken, N. J., a scond-class matter.) Hunterdon John Carpenter, Jr., D. .1886 TRAITOR ! ling canvass in Hudson County, but the 877 George Cricket Grounds, Thursday, and de-1109 married in Peoria, Ill., in 1877. John Taylor, Jr., R. Mercer. 1884 feated the New York men. The New York only effect this had upon the result was Middlesex .A. V. Schenck, R. 1886 Mrs. Labouchere, who accompanies Mrs. team kicked the ball, and after several min-The Jersey City Argus, at best but a Assembly Vote in the Seventh. FIFTH YEAR NO. 41 to increase the Democratic majority. A John S. Applegate, Jr., R. 1885 Langtry on her American tour, was an utes' struggling, Campbell, one of Stevens vacillating, weak-kneed sheet, politi- Morris... John C. Youngblood, R .1884 strong candidate and an ably managed actress, with whom Labouchere fell in love half-backs, sent it to its destination, and A. C. F. Havens, R. In the Seventh Assembly District, of which Ocean 1884 Amusements. cally, has turned traitor to the party to and married. He has almost revolutionized campaign would only have lessened this scored the first goal for the Jersey boys Passaic John W. Griggs, R. .1886 a portion of this city is part. Assemblyman adverse majority. It would not have the journalism of England by mingling news which it owed its existence and upon .George Hires, R. Neither side was able to score another goal HOBOKEN. Salem 1885 McLaughlin had the walk over that we prewith editorial comment, being the foremost beaten us. It was a "stand up and which it always depended for its sup-Eugene S. Doughty, D 1885 WAREINGS' GARDEN-Variety. Somerset dicted. His vote, as will be seen by a glance during the game, while the Jersey team made reporter in the kingdom, and only incidenknock down " fight. Defeat to the Report. It has been known for years as sussex Lewis Cochran. D no less than five touchdowns. At the termi-1886 at the figures below, was over five times as NEW YORK. the only Democratic daily in Hudson Union. Benjamin A. Vail, R. tally editor. 1885 nation of the contest the score stood one goal publicans was inevitable in this case, for large as that of his Republican opponent. THE LONDON-Variety. Warren. .George H. Beatty, D. Two natives of Maine have sought fortune 1885 Hudson County is Democratic, a fact County, but it was owing to its conspicuand five touchdowns to nothing, in favor of His election might as well have been made OSTER & BIAL'S-Concert. Democrats, 9; Republican, 12. uccessfully in Europe. One is Lilian Norwhich has always been demonstrated in ous inability to sustain its position, even Stevens. unanimous: DALY'S THEATRE-The Squire ASSEMBLY. ton, a granddaughter of Camp Meeting John McLaughlin, D. Haywood, R WINDSOR THEATRE-Mankind. The Stevens Institute foot ball players have purely party issues. with that party's support, that it has ATLANTIC. First Ward-Allen. She is under engagement in Paris as steadily declined and allowed the Jour- J. M. Bryant, R. BUNNELL'S MUSEUM-Curiositi 22 As the ADVERTISER has before main-184 inaugurated the season admirably, having singer at \$12,000 a year. The other is Fred. NIRLO'S GARDEN-Maggie Mitchell. BERGEN Third Ward-First District. played but three games and won all of them. tained, a Republican candidate for Connal, a Republican paper, to take its place 226 233 58 20 Peter R. Wortendyke, D. John Van Buss Gower, who is said to have made \$1,500,000 BIJOU OPERA HOUSE-The with no score to the credit of their several gress in the Seventh New Jersey District in a Democratic city, and run it almost Fourth Wardby forming telephone companies in London. HAVERLY'S THEATRE-My Partner BURLINGTON opponents. On Saturday the class teams of 42 46 70 out of circulation. Theodore Budd, D. Stacey H. Scott, D. First Dis 205 202 278 METROPOLITAN ALCAZAR-Tourists is merely a figure-head when the Demo-They are to marry each other. 85 from Stevens and Columbia College met Second Third At the opening of the campaign this GRAND OPERA HOUSE-The Florences cracy of Hudson County is united, a state Horace Kronk, D. Emory A. Storrs, speaking of Chicago in a on the St. George Cricket Grounds in the STANDARD THEATRE--Rip Van Winkle. CAMDEN of affairs not too often existing. They fall, a lack of enthusiasm towards the recent address, said: "We must put the city George D. Barton, D. 1323 258 morning. The game would have been more BOOTH'S THEATRE .-- The Romany Rye. John Bamford, R. of our soul where it belongs-away up on existed in the campaign just closed and party to which it claimed allegiance was UNION SQUARE THEATRE.-Fourteen Days. Clayton Stafford, R. exciting if the Stevens boys had had more to SAN FRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE-Minstrelsy. the Republicans need look no further noticeable in its wishy-washy editorials those shining eminences where, robed in do. They won too easily, scoring five goals The Hudson Delegation CAPE MAY. and it was very plain, from its tone, or white and throned above the clouds, it shall MADISON SO. THEATRE-Young Mrs. Winthrop for the cause of their defeat. Jess E. Ludlam, D. and two touchdowns to nothing for Columbe bathed in the perpetual sunshine of an CUMBERLAND want of tone, that the Argus' India rub The figures given below show the total vote bia. John B. Campbell, R. HOBOKEN, NOVEMBER II, 1882. Isaac M. Smalley, D. eternal fame." How does that sound for her back-bone was about to give way. On Monday afternoon the same classes polled in Hudson County for Assemblymen. THE ASSEMBLY CONTEST. ESSEX. A comparison with last year's result, shows Chicago, the wicked city of the West? from Stevens and Rutgers played a very inand was only waiting for a little pres-John H. Parsons, R. John Gill, R. Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Cir-Brevet Major General Richard Arnold, acteresting game, but the teams were hardly sure. When that "pressure" was apthat the Hudson County delegation will go Mr. Wiggins' friends, personal as well W. P. Hutchinson, R. David Young, R. ing assistant inspector general on Gen. Hanulation second to no other weekly journal in to Trenton stronger for the Democrats by well enough matched to make the play very John H. Murphy, D. plied is a matter of little consequence. James N. Arbuckle, D. as political, and no doubt Mr. Wiggins one vote, the Fourth District having been cock's staff, died Wednesday morning at Gov-Hudson County. William Hill, D. exciting. At 3:45 the game was called and Thomas O'Connor, D. himself, must now be convinced of the The Argus balanced itself with sufficient gained this year. In that District Chapman ernor's Island. He was the son of Lemuel Captain Johnson, of Stevens, made the kick-William Harrigan, D. John L. Armitage, D. skill to keep on the fence until Monday folly of running him on his personal H. Arnold, Governor of Rhode Island, and who was defeated by Durrell last year, has off, sending the ball close to the Rutgers goal. Soc saleratus tomatus ! GLOUCESTER. and then it toppled over into the Repubpopularity in a campaign where the ucceeded this time: Job S. Haines, R. was born in Providence on the 12th of April, After a little scrimmage, Willis, by a fine lican ditch. It came down with a splash HUDSON run, made a touch-down, and Johnson kicked -First District-Fisk, D., 949; Wanser, R. 1828. He entered the Military Academy at issues were purely political, especially P. Farmer Wanser, R. Joseph T. Kelley, D. and scattered the mud right and left, Three cheers for our crowd! ,312. Wanser's majority, 364. West Point in 1846, and graduated in 1850. a goal in three minutes from the start of the when all the support that he had re-Thomas V. Cator, R. E. O. Chapman, D. most of it clinging to the fallen sheet. Second District-Kelley, D., 963; Murphy, "Papa," said an inquisitive boy, "this game. The playing was more lively during ceived in former years was for an essen-James C. Clarke, D. Frank O. Cole, R Its half-column article on "Democratic Denis McLaughlin, D. 538; Sheeran, I. D., 508; O'Rourke, I. D., 423. morning the dominie prayed for more rain, the rest of the half and when time was called tially non-political office. The ADVER-John M. Shannon, D Congressman McAdoo-Mr. Collins! one goal and four touch-downs were scored Kelley's plurality, 425. Indifference" was a very weak effort, Martin Steljes, D. and this afternoon Deacon Bixby prayed for A. A. Rich, D TISER put the case exactly as it was, and Third District-Dingler, D., 1,274; Cator, R. for Stevens. During the next half, Rutgers and the Republican party might have HUNTERDON dry weather to get his hay in. Now, if the predicted exactly what came to pass, John V. Robbins, D. ,468. Cator's majority, 194. played better, and some good passing and Howard Lake, D Lord loves the deacon and the dominie just Assemblyman Steljes-Mr. Wiggins! known even Monday night that the with the exception that it underestimated Fourth District-Chapman, D., 1.128; Braurunning were done by both teams, but Stevens MERCER the same, what do you suppose he'll do about price of the few thousand copies with Nelson M. Lewis, R. the size of the majority for Steljes. Joseph H. Applegate, R. igam, R., 1,069. Chapman's majority, 59. excelled in this and in the "tackling," which "My son," answered the old gentleit ?" which it flooded the county was thrown W. J. Convery, D. Fifth District-Van Alstine, D., 842; Cole, Wiggins' "popularity" was not quite A careful canvass of the vote in the prevented Rutgers from making a single man, "whenever you want to ask foolish MIDDLESEX touch-down, and compelled her to make four heavy enough.

The latest song: "Where was Wiggins when the votes were counted ?"

The verdict of the coroner's jury, when the Republican remains can be found, will be "justifiable bossicide."

If it had been Mayor Besson instead of Collins, he would have been "drowned out" worse than the Jersey City lawyer.

Soon will come the winter of the Democrats' discontent .- New York Commercial Advertiser, November 1. When Oh, my brother, when ?

"The work of retribution," is what the "Half-breeds" call Tuesday's Republican wash-out, and they take all the credit of the business to themselves.

Joseph R. Black, recently convicted in some majority, and the success of the pelled to make shoes dishonestly for the the costs of prosecution and a fine of United States Senator. A glance at the \$600.

# THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

Tuesday's victory, more com-Ninth District last week convinced us away. R., 1.411. Cole's majority, 569. questions go to your mother; don't come to Manning Freeman, D. plete even than the Democrats them-William R. Jernee, D. that the Democratic majority in a party Sixth District-Clarke, D., 2,058; Potter, R. safeties. The game closed with one goal and James H. Goodwin, R. eight touch-downs for the home team and selves expected, proved this, and showed contest would not fall far short of 100. ,807. Clarke's majority, 251. Four Bishops of the Episcopal Church-MONMOUTH what little influence the efforts of the Peter Forman, D. The majority for Steljes is 232. Proba-Seventh District-McLaughlin, D., 2,944 nothing for Rutgers. The team of the class Rev. George W. Doane, of New Jersey; Rev. Thomas G. Chattle, D. of '85 is: Full-back, Car.pbell; half-backs, turn-coat Argus had on the voters of A. B. Stoney, D. bly the former estimate is nearly correct, Haywood, R., 606. McLaughlin's majority Benjamin Bosworth Smith. of Kentucky: Dilworth and Captain Johnson; quarter-,338. for there is no doubt that many young Hudson County. Let the miserable sheet Rev. Charles Petit McIlvaine, of Ohio, and MORRIS Geo. W. Jenkins, R. James H. Neighbar, D. Eighth District-Shannon, D., 1,522; Gre back, Gibson; Forwards, Lewis, Baldwin, Amzi F. Weaver, R Republicans voted for Steljes. now depend upon the parties to whom Rev. John Henry Hopkins, of Vermont, were Burhorn, Willis, McCoy, Adriance and Munkgory, R., 698; Heritage, I. D., 250. Shannon's The Republican leaders made a false it sold itself for support. The Democonsecrated in St. Paul's Chapel, New York, OCEAN. majority, 574. witz. estimate of Wiggins' strength, and cratic party has no more use for it. George T. Cranmer, R. October 31, 1832. Services commemorative of On Tuesday a match was played by the Ninth District-Steljes, D., 1,109; Wiggins the event was held in the chapel at Broadway PASSAIC imagined that he could not be beaten R., 877. Steljes' majority, 232. college teams of Stevens and C. C. N. Y. Patrick H. Shields, R Clark W. Mills, R. and Vesey street, recently. Of the four only His nomination was considered a shrewd JUST SO! There was more work for the Stevens boys Tenth District-Rich, D., 1,309; Gardner, William F. Gaston, R. Thomas Flynn, D. one remains-Bishop Smith, in his nintieth move, and up to the very close of the R., 768. Rich's majority, 541. n this match than in either of the others, but SALEM year. their quickness in passing, and powerful polls Tuesday night they professed to There is a world of rebuke for hypo- Henry Coombs, R. crisy and humbug in the following inci- C. S. Hoffman, R. be sanguine of success. They have had "rushing" again told in their favor and they SOMERSET. **Points Political.** GENERAL NEWS. scored two goals and nine touch-downs to a rude awakening-one that has cost dent: A convict in one of our State SUSSEX nothing. All of the home team played rethem and their candidate dear, for it has prisons calls attention to the fact that he William E. Ross, D. Whew !!! The long-talked-of sea wall at Long Branch markably well. Dilworth, McNaughton, ruined Mr. Wiggins' chances for any was sent to prison for being dishonest. UNION We told you so ! Kletsch, Captain Torrance and Adriance makhas been begun. Edward J. Byrnes, D. future political preferment. Next spring, and yet he is compelled every day to cut Asa T. Woodruff, R. ing the best rushes. Campbell kicked both At least forty different languages are Frank L. Sheldon, R. Oh, that tidal wave ! should he again come before the people out pieces of pasteboard which are put goals. Twice Kletch made very clever rushes spoken in the United States. WARREN Both Carolinas ours ! for re-election as Assessor, he will find between the soles of cheap shoes made Stephen C. Larrison, D. Robert Bond, D. When the ball was punted, instead of kicking The pulpits of twenty-one Presbyterian Alabama Democratic. that his Democratic friends will not vote there and palmed off on the innocent a goal, it was passed to him and he caught Democrats, 35; Republicans, 25, Churches in this State are vacant. for him for friendship's sake. It has public as leather by the church-going Big gains in Virginia. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 7. it, breaking through the "C. C. N. Y. young The fifty-third annual Bantist State Conmen" and securing a more advantageous been shown that he can be beaten, and contractor, who is outside of the prison Where is Gilbert Collins ?

touch-down on each occasion. The quarantine regulations have been abandoned for the season in both the lower

----AMUSEMENT NOTES. HOBOKEN.

soft-soap on thick and a few honest ones gives a clear Democratic majority of fearlessly criticised "Jersey Lily" Lang- three on joint ballot. try's dramatic ability after the performance of "An Unequal Match," Monday evening.

Governor Ludlow and Attorney-General Stockton are considered in the front rank of the candidates for United States and ex-Governor Randolph is said to be not far in the rear.

Somebody is trying to prove that the schools are not over-crowded, and has published an anonimous letter to that effect in an obscure local sheet. If he will send in his name he may be accomof a Democratic President in 1884. modated with an invitation to visit the schools and learn some facts.

It is proposed that the entire edition of "engine house vetoes" be placed in the corner stone of the engine house of Engine Company No. 1, when it is laid. In the event of there not being room for the original documents, we would suggest that printed copies, taken from the published records, be substituted.

The New York Herald, says: "As propriate public moneys to run the Rewholesome a piece of legislation as is publican political machines, but will possible at Albany would be a bill to enact such laws as will benefit the coun-County by cutting off the perquisites of ment for the sole benefit of the men in the Sheriff and County Clerk and put- office. ting those officers on moderate salaries,' which may be put down as a shot at the success of Kelly's candidates on Tuesday.

The night school is becoming crowded. not entitled to free instruction. Let the Republican accidental President : these men pay for another teacher and these men pay for another teacher and relieve the Board of Education of the President Arthur reads something like The ?" and a good night sorg. unpleasant d tty of refusing them ad- this: 'Mind your own business, which each scholar not entitled to free instruction.

Philadelphia of complicity in the Star party throughout the rest of the State other rogue, to use dishonestly for his Democratic majority for McAdoo, a very Route frauds, has been sentenced to pay assures the re-election of a Democratic pecuniary profit all the year round.-J. C. Journal. returns shows that the Senate stands

Democrats 9, Republicans 12. Assembly, Some of the newspapers spread the Democrats 35, Republicans 25, which

chance.

THE TIDAL WAVE.

From end to end of the country comes

its companion car returns, ride a few The great Democratic tidal wave, so blocks, walk over one platform, mount a confidently predicted, has rolled over set of stairs, walk over another platform, the country and left in its track the descend another set of stairs, criss-cross wreck of many a Republican stronghold. another platform, and wait for a Battery Senator to succeed John R. McPherson, Defeat, even more complete and disas- train; all of which, by actual reckoning, trous to the "grand old party" than takes just thirteen minutes of time. We even the most sanguine Democrats recommend that the road build a plathoped for, has visited the party of cor-

it will be shown again if he gives them a walls. The one rogue for being dis-

Mr. Steljes has been elected by a hand- with infamy and locked up and com-

form from the City Hall to Harlem, that ruption and misrule, a defeat from the it charge ten cents for fare and that it effects of which it will be next to impermit a man to walk all the way.-N.Y. possible for it to recover, at least in time Herald. to prevent the election and inauguration

# Serenading Hon. Martin Steljes.

honest in one transaction, is branded

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

If a person travels on the Third avenue

'L'' road during ten cent hours he must

climb the City Hall station stairs, walk

along a platform, sit in a switch car until

the news of the success of the people On Thursday evening a party of enthusiagainst the Republican party-the party astic and elated Democrats, to the number of of robbery, corruption, patronage and about twenty-five, assembled in a parlor near centralization. The victory is a protest Eighth and Washington streets, where prepagainst "River and Harbor" and other arations were made for serenading Assembly man-elect Martin Steljes. The principal steals, a rebuke to the Robesons of the singers were Mr. Nat. Hicks, Lewis R. Mc country. An overwhelming majority of Culloch, Ed. Offerman, Charles Kaufman Democrats in the next House of Repre-Matty Judge and Wm, Pollock. Among the sentatives, sent there to represent the party were ex-Senator Rabe, ex-Mayor people, will not only effectually check O'Neill, Carsten Offerman, Charles Adolphi, the attempts of a party of rascals to ap-Chis. Offerman, "Bert" Crane and George

Giles, Jr. After a rehearsal, the party repaired to the sidewalk in front of 306 Washington street, date: purify the local politics of New York try at large, and not run the Govern- the residence of Mr. Steljes. Several songs

# A REPUBLICAN OPINION.

On Wednesday morning, the Demoeratic tidal wave, rolling up against the the genial host. There were plano solos by Republican editor of the New York Miss Steljes and Mr. Charles Adolphi, Mr. The German class contains a number of Times, knocked out the following strong Matty Judge sang "Let Me Like a Soldier men over eighteen years of age who are expression of disgust at the actions of Fall," in good style, and the improvised glee "The Republican Party's message to company retired the serenaders halted on the

mission. The cost for an extra teacher is not that of interfering in the local notice, but was a very pleasant and success will not exceed a few cents per night for politics of your own or any other State. ful affair. The voices were good, the young Cease trying to be a ward politician and men sung well together and the music

Jersey, as given in the table below, shows the

The entire vote of Hudson County, which is

The Seventh Congressional District.

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## ----The Vote for Coroner.

The following figures, giving the vote for Coroner, show a majority for Hughes of which he has no reason to be ashamed. It speaks well for Annlegate that he ran ahead of his ticket and fulfils our prophesy to that effect:

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## What Hoboken Did for McAdoo.

The table printed below gives the vote in Hoboken for McAdoo and Collins. McAdoo's majority in this city was 1,307, more than one third of his entire majority, though Hoboken has not that proportion of the vote of the

county, showing that this city did its full share toward electing the Democratic candi-

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Democratic sweep in California. Applegate ran ahead of his ticket. Almost a clean Democratic sweep ! Collins Cock-a-doodle-doo ! for Billy McAdoo ! 590 1717 1204 1464 2032 683 1084 849 1350There is no more fun in politics, anyhow. J. C. Journal. Ohio struck the key-note and the rest re sponded nobly. Democratic Governor and six Congress men in Michigan. 12,336 Democratic Governor in Colorada and another in Kansas Where is Folger, Howard Carroll and the est of the machine? House of Representatives Democratic b sixty-three majority ! Democratic majority for Governor Cleve land, of New York, 190.000. A Democratic Governor and two Congress men gained in Connecticut. Two hundred and thirty-two for Steljes isn't so very bad, you know. Four Democratic Congressmen gained in lowa, and four in Wisconsin! and eight Democratic Congressmen gained ! The Republicans in this county are howling because Democratic voters uniformally voted for the Democratic candidates. Old Ben Butler Governor of Massachusetts twenty-five Assemblymen and ten State Senators.

Illinois probably Democratic.

Indiana Democratic by 12,000.

Nevada also goes Democratic.

A large telescope has been shipped to Camden and some Government astronomers are going down to "observe" the aspect of Robeson, "the comet of a season."

"Great Benefit."

PROVIDENCE, Pa., Sept. 12, 1881. ABNER & Co. : Sirs-My wife has deat benefit by the use of your Safe nd Liver Cure for disordered liver. THOMAS DEACLE.

# SONAL INTELLIGENCE.

says he's out of politics. Glad to aitman is seriously ill with Bright's

phens has been inaugurated Goveorgia.

intends to erect a statue to John Washington. pronze statue to Webster is to be

Salem, N. J., is seven years and twenty days older than Philadelphia, having been settled in October, 1675. The receipts of the Long Branch Ocean Pier Company for the year ending October 16, were \$23,563.41, of which \$3,556.85 was

vention was held at Bordentown last week.

and upper bays.

profit. The Jamesburg Record says the Buckelew cranberry bog at that place has yielded this year 6,000 bushels of "Thanksgiving turkey's near relation.' There are now eighty-one National Military Cemeteries under the Quartermaster's Department. The number of soldiers buried in

these cemeteries is 203,763. The liquor drank in Louisiana costs \$47,-000,000, \$2,000,000 more than its combined cot-

ton, sugar and rice crops. Virginia drinks up her entire wheat crop annually. The counterfeit \$10 Treasury notes, 1875, C, with Webster head, are very numerous. The paper on which they are printed is thick and

the nose on Webster's portrait is shapeless. During the four days of the Philadelphia Bi-centennial 304,000 passengers were carried on the ferries between that city and Camden

Pattison, of Pennsylvania, plurality 25,000 Eighty-one thousand were carried on the first day.

> A new underground railway is proposed for Paris, to cost about \$30,000,000. The lines will be twenty-four miles in length, with many stopping places along the main route

at last, majority 13,088. Democrats gained and its branches. All the waiting rooms will be above ground. The Philadelphia Ledger says: "New Jer-

sey's military men did the handsome thing for Pennsylvania's Bi-centennial. But they have their rightful claim on Penn, and our good neighbors besides. There was nothing

better in the military display." A peach stone picked up by a lady of Washington, this State, four years ago was found to contain two kernels, one of which she planted on one side of a path in her garden for the last time this evening. and one on the other side. This year both

trees bore fruit. One was full of yellow peaches and the other white ones. Red Bank, this State, has been visited by

another terrible conflagration. On Sunday last, about 7 A. M., a fire destroyed an entire business block, including the Western Union Telegraph office, Central Express office, the Methodist Church, the New Jersey Standard office and a number of business houses. Gen. Wright, Chief Engineer, U. S. A., in

United States against maritime attack for by a strong company. many years must depend upon the use of iron in some form, probably as a revolving Othello," supported by Mrs. "Longtree"

#### Fritz Vonderdorblinkeropenheimer and other characters, among whom is Manager Riley, make the world laugh in "The Clockmaker Outdone," the opening piece at Wareings' Theatre this week. An immense bill is on the boards at this popular resort and the opening piece is a fit introduction to the exellent olio which makes up the evening entertainment. Lawrence and Baldwin, the Zulu Twins," acrobats of wonderful ability : The Brennans, with the great, though small, Captain Laible, take as well as ever; Miss Carrie Lewis, in serio-comic songs: Rosa Linden, favorite vocalist; Nellie Amon, dashing serio-comic; Billy and Nellie Hasson, in Irish sketches; Gus. Warren, Dutch eccentric, and the great Zanfrettas complete the list of artists. The afterpiece, "The Coopers," is one of Zanfretta's best and it needs no other praise to recommend it to the visitors at Wareings'.

NEW YORK.

Knaack and Tewele are growing more oopular every day at the Thalia Theatre.

"Mankind," from Daly's Theatre, can be een in all its originality at the Windsor l'heatre.

Maggie Mitchell can be seen in "Fanchon' t Niblo's Garden. Next week the great Herrmann

The olio at Tony Pastor's Theatre is excelent, and of great variety, therefore attracting large houses.

This is the fourth week of "The Sorcerer," at the Bijou Opera House, and still the house is crowded nightly.

Aldrich and Parsloe, in "My Partner," will close this evening at Haverly's Theatre. Next week " Black Crook.'

"Rip Van Winkle," after a successful run at the Standard Theatre, will be presented.

Mestayer's "Tourists in a Pullman Palace Car," are a drawing card at the Alcazar. Grand concert to-morrow evening.

The Florences are still the attraction at the Grani Opera House. Next week they will appear in the popular "Mighty Dollar."

"The Squire" is becoming more popular at each representation at Daly's Theatre. The acting is fine and the scenery beautiful.

Geistinger closed her very successful enhis late annual report says on the subject of gagement last week at the Germania Theatre. eaccast defense, that the defense of the This week "Schwabenstreich" is presented

This is the last week of "Salvini-Backus The following figures show the popularity Miss Charlotte O'Brien, daughter of the and most powerful guns known to the ser- Minstrels. Next week new novelties,

were well rendered by the screnaders, when the Assemblyman-elect made his appearance and invited his friends in. Congratulatory speeches were delivered by ex-Senator Rabe and ex-Mayor O'Neill, which were responded to by Mr. Steljes. An hour was pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of the hospitalities of

club sang "O Lovely Night!" When the

The serenade was gotten up on shor

the Executive of the Nation at the same much enjoyed by all who heard it.

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Hoboken Ferry Boats On and after May 31st, 1880, the Boats will run Ln tollows, wind and weather permitting: BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN:

From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. " 6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., " 10 " " 7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., " 15 " " 10.15 p. m. to 8.00 a. m. " 30 " LEAVE NEW YORK; From 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes " 6.50 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., " 10 " " 7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30

SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15 " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 " LEAVE NEW YORK, From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15 " 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 "

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UNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m. 20 9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m. . . . 20 12.00 m. o 10.15 p. m. . . 15 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. . . . . 30 LEAVE NEW YORK,

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J. J. CHASE, Supt.

HOBOKEN, NOVEMBER II, 1882.

## CITY ITEMS.

Water taxes must be paid before the 15th inst., otherwise a penalty will be added.

The German Club will give a grand concert at the Club House, next Saturday evening. Protection Lodge, Knights of Honor, will give an entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall, on December

The election took all the "meet" out of the City Fathers, and no session of the Council was held this week.

The Boston Globe brings this item : Charles S Strickland, Esq., this city, was cured of rheums tism by St. Jacobs Oil.

What was the trouble about the non-appearance of Carl Schurz at the great Republican mass meeting last Saturday night ?

The poor are treated free at the office of Dr Blakelock, 260 Garden street, from 2 to 3 P. M. every day except Sunday.

Considerable money changed hands over the re sult of the election in the Ninth District. The friends of Mr. Wiggins were over confident.

Michael McCloskey, a resident of Madison street, was arrested by Officer Aldoretta, Wednesday, for stealing a shirt from J. H. Moses, of 105 First street.

The opinion of the people, as tested by the eletion on Tuesday, was overwhelmingly in favor of filling the meadows. But few ballots for pumping were deposited.

Constable Wise has attached the canal boat T. M Ryan, of Buffalo, N. Y., now moored at the Bremen dock, on a chattel mortgage. The boat and con-tents will be sold to-day,

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Mr. Charles Reis, No. 1,611 Second Carondelet avenue, this city. was cured by St. Jacobs Oil after sixteen years suffering with rheumatism.

Election day was a quiet one throughout the city, and the police had even less than the usual extra work which that day brings. There were no street disturbances and very few arrests.

It is said that a well-known politician in this city thered in the sheckels to the extent of about \$1,500 on election bets. And the wicked man is said to feel quite happy over the result.

Michael Hearn, a young laborer, residing at 86 Third street, got boisterously tight Tuesday night, and assaulted Officer Murphy, who arrested him The Recorder committed him to prison for hinety days.

Prof. A. Wehner will give a vocal and instrumen tal concert at St. Matthew's German Lutheran Church, of which he is organist, on Wednesday evening, 15th inst., at which a number of fine artists will appear.

appreciation of these testimonials from the himself in the "Episcopal Chair," as it programme of classical and popular music: Mme. H. Corbitt, Mr. Aug. Dupin, Mr. Jesse Upton, Miss Mary Lancaster and Mr. Martin Berel, besides a male quartette from the Ninth Regiment, Martinez, Miss Marie Conron, Mr. Matty Judge, Mr. Recorder McDonough held an examination Tuesday in the case of Mary Ross, of Harrison street, Wareings' building on Hudson street. who was arrested for harboring James Gray, the husband of Ellen Gray, a former inmate of the County Jail, Gray was also under arrest on a charge of assaulting and threatening his wife. The Ryan Confined.

Bernard Ryan, the insane Hoboken man.

charge against Gray was not pressed, but Mrs. Ross was committed to the Penitentiary for ninety days who created quite a sensation last week by jumping off a railroad train at Rhinebeck, Ex-City Clerk Robert H. Alberts has taken the while on the way from Newburg to Hoboken. position of managing clerk for Gustav Hauser, the in charge of Sergeant Rathjen, turned up in agent of the Phenix Fire Insurance Company, at this city Saturday night. When he made his 115 Washington street. We congratulate both Mr. wild leap, the train was going at the rate of Hauser and Mr. Alberts on the engagement. The thirty-five miles an hour, but, with the exlatter has secured a position with one of the leadception of a few trivial bruises, he was uning successful business men of this city, and Mr. Hauser has secured an experienced clerk who will hurt. On Saturday night he walked into Sermanage his affairs in an able and satisfactory geant Rathien's house in Sixth street, where his family lived, and asked for the officer. He was quiet and apparently sane. He told the James Greenhalgh, a carpenter, residing at 24 Adams street, was arrested by Officer Gallagher, Sergeant that he had no idea of jumping from

Wednesday, on a charge of stealing a carpet valued the train until he got on the platform of the car, when he was seized by an irresistable at \$25; from the old Racket Court, on Hudson street. It is alleged that the carpenter stole the impulse and could not help jumping. He said carpet while he was making repairs in the house he knew he wouldn't be killed. "I don't be-The property belonged to Thomas Miller, the forlieve you could kill me with an ax," he said. mer proprietor. Subsequent to the arrest, Officer "I was afraid you would jump off after me; Gallagher recovered the stolen property. Greenif you had you would surely have been killed," he continued.

The Gramercy Social Club will hold its fourth an-He went to the station house voluntarily nual ball next Thursday evening, at Otd Fellows' Hall. The hall will be handsomely decorated by and was committed to the County Jail to G. Schwenk, of this city, and Prof. Olvaney will await the County Physician's examination. furnish the music. Elaborate preparations have If the result of the medical examination justibeen made and the ball will be one of the events of the season, as those of the Gramercy Social Insane Asylum at Snake Hill, where he will Club have heretofore been. The officers of the club are, President, G. Siebold; Vice President, E. him occasionally and are believed to be the Vanderbilt; Secretary, O. Bergman; Treasurer, G. result of the injuries he received at the time of his accident in Weehawken a few months ago. -+--+

Completion of the Weehawken Tunnel.

The sloop yacht Lititia, of the New Jersey Yacht Club, dragged her moorings at the In the work of construction of the new Wee foot of Tenth street, near the club house hawken Tunnel of the New York, Ontario and Sunday morning, and ran on the rocks along Western Railroad, the contractors, Messrs. the river walk off Castle Point. A large hole Smith Ripley & Coleman, found it convenient was stove in her bottom, and the cost of reto progress in such a manner as to pretty pairing the damage will be considerable. She well clear out the great bore from the westis now on the ways being overhauled. The ern end to a point about midway between the Lititia belongs to Captain Wm. Turner, is eastern portal and the first shaft. There a thirty feet long, and ranks in class A, in the blast was fired in the heading on Wednesday -+++-

Dowling-Ketcham.

The Letitia Damaged.

On Thursday evening Miss Jessie Ketcham third daughter of Mr. E. W. Ketcham, of this city, was married at the residence of her parents, 228 Hudson street, to Mr. Wm. L. Dowling, of Brooklyn. Rev. Mr. Calkins, of struction track can be laid through the tunthe latter city, was the officiating clergyman. The groomsmen were Mr. Dowling, a brother of the groom, and Mr. Palmer Campbell, of this city, and the bridesmaids were Miss that is something that can be done rapidly, Nellie Ketcham, sister of the bride, and Miss Dowling, sister of the groom. About two hundred and fifty guests were present at and about five hundred feet of brick arching the ceremony and at the wedding supper

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the First Baptist Church. In addition to the usual well stocked tables, there will be unusual attractions in the shape of a number of

articles to be voted, among which may be mentioned a handsome tea set to a lady; library table to a military company; arm chair to a gentleman; an elegant bonnet, presented by Bushnell & Bradshaw, of 868 Broad- 4th.

way, New York, etc. Everything from a to th-pick to a house and lot will be for sale sey, will meet in annual session at No. 43 at the "Old Ladies' Home." There will be a Montgomery street, Jersey City, on Tues-"Gipsy Camp," a number of articles to be day. had for a lucky guess and the supper will be

on a scale of magnificence heretofore unknown at church fairs.

The St. George Bowling Club.

A number of young men met on the 1st The Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows of inst., and organized the St. George Bowling New Jersey will meet on Tuesday, in the Club, electing the following officers for the Opera House building, Trenton, and on the ensuing year: President, Charles Kunken: following day, at 10 A. M., the Grand Lodge Vice-President, George Giles, Jr.; Secretary, will begin its sessions. Mr. August Grass-Anthony McHale: Treasurer, Wm. Hirtler. mann, of Hoboken, present committing an unprovoked assault and battery upon Chanceman Boyiston, Besson's new appointee. The accused was placed under bonds. heard from, and in these Grassmann receives 635 and Horn 190 votes.

members of their company. Both have had technically called, representing, in parochial long terms of service in the Hoboken Fire churches, the episcopal or bishop's throne, Department and have always been conspicu- which is only erected in cathedrals. Then ous for faithfulness and efficiency in the dis- the Rev. G. C. Houghton, M. A., Rector of the charge of their duties. Eugine Company No. Parish, made the request for consecration, t is now occupying temporary quarters in saying, "Right Reverend Father, in the name of the Rector, wardens and vestry of Trinity Church, I pray that you will invoke God's blessing upon this sacred edifice, erected in Stuhr, Wm honor of the Ever Blessed Trinity, and set

> apart, dedicate and consecrate this sanctuary and altar." The solemn consecration office was then proceeded with, the bishop blessing the altar and holy vessels. When the last "amen" had been said the organ took up the strains of the Te Deum and the choir sang Wagner, John most admirably Stephen's Te Deum in C as an introit to the office of the Holy Communion. The sermon, on the text "We would see Jesus," was preached by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, of New York. It was a beautiful and powerful sermon, but was not heard distinctly beyond the centre of the church, owing to a very severe cold under which the reverend gentleman labored. The following was the remainder of the musical service Kyrie, Tours in F; Gloria Tibi. Tours in F: Hymn 202; Offertory, Anthems by Tours; Blessed are they that dwell in Thy house; they will be alway praising Thee. Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee, in whose heart are Thy ways; who, going through the vale of mise y, use it for a well."-Psalm

84, v. 4, 5, 6, 7; Sanctus, Tours in F; Hymn 207; Gloria in Excelsis, Tours in F; Nunc Dimittis, Trinity Psalter; Recessional, "Sing Alleluia forth in duteous praise." After the service about 150 of the clergy

and others were entertained at luncheon by Mr. John Stevens, at Castle Point. On Sunday the services were largely attended, and notwithstanding the greatly increased accommodation, there was no seat to spare. The alterations have been made in a most substantial manner, and the workmanship is of the best. The decorations, by E. J. N. Stent, the famous architect and art decorator. are beautiful and unlike anything which has ever been attempted before in Hoboken. The whole work is a great success and, being paid for, demonstrates the prosperous condition of the parish.

# UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Hoboken, N. J., for the week ending November 10, 1882 :

LADIES' LIST. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. D. King, Miss Agnes McKenna, Miss Ellie, care of John O'Conne Martin, Mrs. Elida Orr, Mrs. Nathaniel Pratt, Miss Hattie Schueider, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Josephine Veit, Miss Minna Van Houten, Mrs. Ellen GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mayer, Thomas Pauisen, Mr. W. Platford, G. F. Plattord, G. F. Rooney, Thomas Quiu, Edward Reich Johanne Reilly, John H. Steward, Joseph Spitzner, F. Todd, George, W. Jundersen, Hasse Gee, George Huntington, Harry L.(2) Hintye, Henry Hartmann, Mr. William Johnston, L. C. Klebahn, Carl

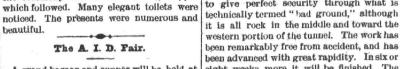
L. H. KENDRICK, Postmaster.

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SUACOBS

Proposals to be addressed "To the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken," endorsed, "Pro-posals for cleaning sever in Grand street, from the centre of Third street to the northerly line of Sixth





been advanced with great rapidity. In six or eight weeks more it will be finished. The A grand bazaar and suppor will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, next Tuesday and Wed-nesday evenings, by the A. I. D. Society of 4,000 feet.

Society and Lodge Notes.

The time for the payment of assessment No. 29, A. L. of H., expires on the 11th inst. The time for the payment of assessment No. 41, Royal Arcanum, expires December

to give perfect security through what is

The Grand Council. A. L. of H., of New Jer-

Assessment No. 108, Knights of Honor, has been called from members, under date of October 25. The time for its payment will expire on the 24th inst. No. 107 must be paid to the Supreme Treasurer on or before December 4th.

morning, and, when the smoke cleared away, daylight was for the first time seen through the tunnel from portal to portal. The work was begun on March 1, 1881, and has been put through on time. Comparatively little remains to be done, and it is confidently expected that within a month a connel. Not so soon, however, will it be practi Brown, Charles Collins, Henry & Co Conley, John Ellis, Charles B. Gundersen, Halvor cable to run cars through. Only about 150 feet of "bench" remain to be removed, and but after that there will have to be more cutting away of projections from sides and roof to smooth them to the required dimensions,

followed by a ball, will be given at Odd Fellows Hall, on Tuesday evening, November 21st. In addi-Hall, on Tuesday evening, november also orchestra. Two meetings have already been held and Mile Zelie De Luisan and Mr. Matty Judge will sing.

We understand that by the terms of an election bet, a certain city official is entitled to a wheel-barrow ride around the block bounded by First, Second, Washington and Hudson streets, the loser wheeling the barrow and "standing" treat at every way-station on the route.

Mr. David Max, formerly managing clerk for Mr. Gustav Hauser, has purchased the stock and busi ness of Adam Appel, the segar manufacturer and tobacconist, at 53 Washington street, and will continue the business at the same address. We wish him success in his new venture.

Mr. Gibson, corner Sixth and River street, lost on Thursday, a mottled setter bitch-red and white spots. If anyone has found the same, or can furnish any information regarding her, they will confer a favor by leaving word at the office of Seitz & Campbell, foot of 'ourth street.

Autumnal Sunday services will be held in the First M. E. Church, Rev. Wm. Day, pastor, to-mor row at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Lessons From a Faded Leaf." Evening, service of song, recitations and addresses by Dr. T. P. Manaton and the pastor. Strangers always made well come and given choice seats.

The petit jurors for the December term were drawn Wednesday morning, and the following were selected in the first class from Hoboken: First Ward-Peter Snyder, Robert Henry, John J. Sullivan. Third Ward-Patrick Londrigan. In the sec-ond class, to begin service on December 20th, from Hoboken, Fourth Ward-Joseph Bonhirt,

Poundkeeper Harry Thorpe was arrested in New York, on Tuesday, for voting there under an as med name. He acknowledged that a bribe of \$5 had induced him to turn "colonist," but declas that he didn't know he was doing wrong. The hard-hearted New York authorities believed him not and he was locked up to await the course of justice.

On Monday evening next the Mozart Society, Prof. Wehner, director, will give a complimentary entertainment and soirce at Bochroeder's Hall, 80 entertainment and soirce at Bochroeder's Hall, 30 by the members, for the foreman and assist-Hudson street. Music by this excellent organiza-apt foreman. As is the usual annual custom, tion will be a prominent feature of the entertainment, which will be one of the finest given by any society in this city. They will be assisted by Miss Mary Lanzaster and Mr. Ithamar C. Conkey.

An evening entertainment of humorous readings and recitations, by Henry Firth Wood, will be given at the M. E. Free Tabernacle, Park avenue, given at the M. E. Free Taberhalds, Park avenus, near Fifth street, on Wednesday evening next, under the auspices of the Sabbath School con-nected with the church. A choice programme of vocal and instrumental music will also be rendered and all who can should secure tickets and go.

At Miss Minnte Cash's benefit concert, to be given at Odd Fellows' Hall, on November 20th, the fol-lowing artists will assist in rendering a very obolog

was arrested by Officer Whalen, Tuesday night, for The membership is limited to twenty and bowling and Naegeli's alley has been secured. A grand concert by the Valencia Orchestra, to be After the club gets under way, an effort will be made to secure the alley for another night and hold two practice meetings every week.

the practice has revealed that the club contains some good material, the bowling of two or three being remarkably fine, and some of the older clubs will have to look to their laurels when the season for matches begins. The St. George Bowling Club is destined to be "heard from " at no distant day.

-----The Hebrew Ball.

The first annual ball of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, held in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening, was well attended and proved a most enjoyable affair. About one hundred couples were on the floor and the music by Davis, of New York, was as fine as anything of the kind we have ever heard

in the hall. Dancing was kept up until nearly 5 A. M. Tuesday. The supper was excellent, the wine A 1, and the toasts and speeches unusually good. A number of city officials were present, among whom were Chief Donovan, Recorder McDonough and Assessor Wiggins. The floor manager was Mr. Joseph Weinthal, the assistant L. M. Heller.

W. S. Wolff, David Max, L. M. Heller, J. Goodman and M. Berel, composed the committee the new Trinity Church have been opened of arrangements.

The officers of the Young Men's Hebrew Association are J. S. Weinthal, President; L. Northern New Jersey, assisted by the Rt. M. Heller, Vice President; David Max, Secre-Rev. John Adams Paddock, D. D., and the M. Heller, Vice President; David Max, Secre-

financial point of view, the ball was also successful, about \$300 having been cleared for the Synagogue Building Fund.

# Presentation to Deserving Firemen.

The regular meeting of Engine Company No. 1, on Monday evening, was made unusually interesting by a little surprise, gotten up each of these officers was made the recipient of a substantial testimonial from the com- one of the vestry handed the keys to the pany. Foreman Andrew Cullen was presented with a handsome gold fireman's badge, upon the face of which was an engraved re-

'Foreman H. F. D.," and on the reverce a suitable inscription setting forth the fact of its presentation, &c. Assistant Foreman Joseph Morisette was presented with a silver the twenty-fourth Psalm. Reaching the fireman's trumpet, appropriately inscribed, inscribed. Both officers acknowledged their sense of After that he ascended the steps and seated

### ----Ninth Regiment Notes.

Who is "Judge Advocate" of the Regiment

Company drills have been resumed and are fairly attended, notably those of Companies

C and D. Are the Courts Martial of the Regimen severe enough in dealing with delinquents We think not.

Will the Inspector of Rifle Practice see to it that a winning team is organized and properly coached for the next shooting tournament All the rifles belonging to the Regiment

have been rebronzed and repaired at the State Arsenal, and are now in first-class condition

When a delinquent is fined, should the Colonel give him a "private audience" and remit his fine, with thanks for having called, thus crippling the efficiency of the Courts Martial? Decidedly not. ---

### Imposing Ceremony at Trinity Church.

After long and patient waiting, the doors of and services have been held there. The Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Starkey, D. D., Bishop of tary and Wm. S. Wolff, Treasurer. From a Rector of Trinity Church, together with about seventy-five other clergymen, reopened the church with consecration services on Saturday last. The ceremonial was an imposing one and will long be remembered by the people of Hoboken. The long procession of white-robed priests, bishops and deacons, together with the large choir, wended its way out from the rectory, and by the side of the sacred edifice, out to the front entrance of the church, where at the closed door there was a halt and "open order," to allow the bishops and rector to reach the door. There bishop, saying, "Right Reverend Father in God, on behalf of the corporation of Trinity Church, I yield up to you the keys of the

presentation of the engine and the words, church," The bishop then presented the keys to the rector of the parish, who unlocked sanctuary step there was another halt, and

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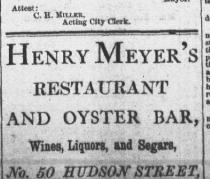
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A N ORDINANCE TO AMEND "A SUPPLEMENT A. to an ordinance, entitled an ordinance to amend an ordinance, entitled an ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled an ordinance concern-ing night scavengers," approved August 23, 1866, which said supplement was passed June 21, 1870, and approved June 23, 1870. The Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken do ordain as follows:

The Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken do ordain as follows: SECTION I. That section one of the ordinance, en-titled "A supplement to an ordinance entitled, an ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled an ordi-nance concerning night scavengers," approved Au-gust 33, 1866, be and the same is hereby amended so that said section one shall read as follows: That section two of the ordinance entitled "An ordi-nance to amend an ordinance entitled "An ordi-nance to assess in the start of the ordinance concerning night scavengers," approved August 23, 1866, be and the same is hereby amended so that said section two shall read as follows: That no night scavenger shall clean or remove the contents of any sink or cess-pool in the city of Hoboken without first making stating the size of the privy, sink or cess-pool to be cleaned, and the name and residence of the owner thereof, for a permit so to do, and it shall not be necessary for the night scavenger making such application to pay any fee for such permit, but the Street Commissioner shall grant the same without firse. Szc. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordi-

SEC. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordi nance are hereby repea

Passed October 10, 1889, THOMAS MILLER, Approved October 11, 1882, E. V. S. BESSON, Mayor,



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MAKE THE BEST OF LIFE.

What's the use of always fretting Over ills that can't be cured ! What's the use of finding fault with What we know must be endured ? Does it make our burdens lighter If we grumble 'neath their load ? Does it make life's pathway smoother If we fret about the road ? Better use our time, than fill it Full of sighs and vain regrets Over some imagined blunder-As does he who always frets.

We cannot expect life's pathway To be always strewn with flowers; Nor the time which God has given To all be made of happy hours. Storms will follow every sunshine, Grief be mixed with every joy; And 'tis best that it should be so-Gold's too soft without alloy. "Half our trouble's our invention, We're to blame for half our strife, Then, if life is what we make it, -Why not make the best of life.

A WONDER OF THE YELLOWSTONE

### A Gorge Where the Atmosphere is : Non-Conductor of Sound.

James Carroll, a well-known citizen of Helena, recently made a remarkable discovery in the Yellowstone Park. He was alone, waiting for his fellow-excursionists to come up. But let him tell his own story : on a rock, with my Winchester laying across appointed myself Receiver of the Or-"While waiting, I dismounted and sat down my knees. Around me was a scene of grandeur. I was in a deep gorge which led down into the valley. On each side the gray cliffs towered to a magnificent height. Behind me was the steep path down which I had come through a thick growth of stunted pines, while in front of and below me was the gorge (a quarter of a mile wide) its bottom covered from the foot of one cliff to the other with a heavy growth of timber. After resting awhile, I stood up and listened, expecting to hear my friends approaching. But not a sound met my ear.

The stillness was so deep that a feeling of uneasiness came over me and I attempted to call out to my companions. But although I opened my mouth and went through all the details of a good lusty yell, not a sound

could I make. I tried again and with the same result. I couldn't understand it. My horse, which had been standing quietly by

me, noticed a movement of the bushes near The Badger case (which has just been by, and probably thinking her equine settled by compromise in New York) is friends were near, attempted a 'whinner.' very remarkable in its character, the facts It was a sad failure, for she could not make a sound. She was evidently as much as-tonished as I and became as uneasy. I was on the point of mounting and starting back up the mountain, when a flerce-looking wild animal of the purphers within about thirty fort of the bushes within about the bushes within about the bushes within about the bushes with the bushes within out of the bushes within about thirty feet of asserted her dower right as his widow. where I was standing. It saw me instantly | For thirty-five years she and " John Baker' and stooped to spring at me. I hastily brought my gun to my should and-fired, had held connubial relations, their home being in Brooklyn. "Baker" had always conducted himself in an exemplary manshall I say ? No. I pulled the trigger, but there was no report, although the smoke ner, providing liberally and enjoying the puffed out of the end of the gun and the respect of the neighborhood. Every day wild beast fell as if struck. It immediately he went to New York and returned at jumped up and hobbled into the brush, but night, and this uniform life was only leaving a trail of blood behind it. I was terminated by his sudden demise. It was now confirmed in my former suspicion that then learned that "John Baker," of Brook-I was in a land of enchantment, and, allyn, and Jacob Badger, of New York, were though not at all suspicious under ordinary the same, and the woman was allowed circumstances, I would not have been much dower of \$42,000. New York contains surprised now to see the devil himself jump many such instances, which find protecout from behind a rock. I immediately tion in that mantle which a great city jumped a my horse and started back up throws over society. I well remember the the path. In about a hundred yards I met flour dealer, Daniel Angerine, who always my companions, who were all standing passed for a bachelor. After his death. close together trying to talk to each other, however, it was learned that he had a fambut although they seemed to be shouting at ily, which had only known him under a the top of their voices they were really as false name. I was also acquainted with andumb as the dead. Although I felt that other bachelor business man (the late H. Old Nick himself was just as likely as not N. Ferris), who kept his residence a secret to be on my trail I could not help laughing from even his clerks. Every morning he at their odd gestures, grimaces and red appeared at the store, and at night he left faces from their efforts at making them- but no one knew whither he went, and his selves heard. They were pretty badly employees became so accustomed to this frightened, too. I passed by them and mystery that it ceased to be a matter of beckoned them to follow me back the way comment. Eventually Ferris was taken ill we had come. No attempt was now made and died, and it was then discovered that at conversation. After going a quarter of he had a private establishment in an oba mile in silence I lost my way. One of scure street far up town. R. G. Schuyler, my comrades who seemed to think he knew formerly the noted railway contractor, also the way back to the trail came up close to passed for a bachelor, until his failure me and bending over so that his mouth was brought out the fact that he had a wife and close to my ear, with a superhuman effort family in which he had long been known yelled, 'Let me lead !' His yell nearly by the name of Spicer. I could mention a bursted my tympanum. We had got out of man of wealth and of high family who the charmed air."-Helena (Mon.) Herald. passes in the Fifth avenue circles as a bachelor but his friends have long been con-

in vonder House, and tell him how I have conquered Temptation. Then he will give me all the Fruit I want, because that is the way Sturdy Farmers always do in the little books I get at Sunday-school.

So he went boldly up to the farm-house, but just as he entered the Gate a fierce Dog grabbed him by the seat of his Panties, and wiped the Ground with him for a few moments. The nice Lunch that his mother had put up for him was Distributed all over the Yard, and his new jacket looked as if it had been Cut With the Boys. When the Farmer heard the Noise he came running out of the House and called off the Dog. What do you want, my Little Man?

he said to Charles. So Charles told him he had been tempted to take the Fruit, but would not do so because it was Wrong. And then he asked

DISEASE is an effect, not a cause. Its origin within; its manifestations without. Hence, ourse the disease the cause must be removed, it is not the set of the man for some Fruit. The Farmer looked at him for a Moment, and in no other way can a cure ever be effect ed. WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE is established on just this prinand then said: "I have two more Dogs, both larger than the one you Tackled, and iple. It realizes that 95 PER CENT. unless you are out of here in Three Jerks

95 PER CENT. of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the difficulty. The elements of which it is com-posed act directly upon these great organs, both as a food and resilver, and, by placing them in a healthy condition, drive disease and of a Lamb's Tail they will be Lunching, and you will be Quite Conspicuous in the bill of fare-"

So Charles ran quickly away, not even stopping to get his Basket. A little way Main from the system. For the innumerable troubles caused by un down the Road he overtook Thomas Tough, who was eating a Delicious Peach.

For the innumerable troubles caused by un-bealthy Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs; for the distressing Disorders of Women; for Malaria, and for physical derangements gen-arally, this great remedy has no equal. Be-ware of imposters, imitations and concoctions said to be just as good. For Diabetes, ask for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE. For Sole by all dealers "Where did you get that Peach, Thomas ?" asked Charles. 'Over in that Orchard," replied Thomas. I waited until the Old Crank who owns JABETES CULLS. For Sale by all dealers. H. H. WARNER & CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y. the place had gone to Breakfast, and then

CORPORATION NOTICE.---SALE OF lands in the city of Hoboken, on "You are a very wicked boy," said Charles.

"Yes," replied Thomas, "I am a triffe wicked, but I keep Getting to the Front all

at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Washington street, between Newark and First streets, at 10 o'clock A. M. for arrears of taxes for the year 1881 for city, county and State purposes. the time, and my clothes don't seem quite so much Disarranged as yours. You will In pursuance of a motion of the Council of the city of Hoboken, passed also notice that my Lunch Basket is with me, and that my piece of Pie for the Noonday Meal is not lying in Farmer Brown's

public notice is hereby given to the owners of the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land in the city of Hoboken, that they are required to pay to John McMahon, Collector of Revenue, the sum set opposite their respective names, for the lots, pieces or parcels of land in the subjoined schedule [mentioned, being the amount of faxes levied against said property, and now remain-ing unpaid. Garden." When Charles went home that evening he told his Papa what he had done. "You know, Papa," he said, "that I would sooner be right than President."

'Yes," replied his Papa, "but I am ser iously alarmed about your being President, either."-Chicago Tribune.

# Secret Marriages in New York.

vinced that he has a wife somewhere in the

there remain. Don't you come out of your

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and the cost of this advertisement, and all other costs be paid on or before OCTOBER 80th, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M., the lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the tenements and improvements there-on, will be sold at public auction on the said 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1882,

DECEMBER 20th, 1881,

Dated Hoboken. August 23d, 1882. - E. V. S. BESSON, Mayor. Attest: CHAS, H. MILLER, Acting City Clerk. Bl'k. Lot. Street. Name. FIRST WARD, Hudson \$50 17 6 \* 154 49 4 \* 117 55 2 \* 174 50 8 Wash'n 109 07 8 \* 130 88 0 \* 174 50 B) \*\* 130 88 7 \*\* 45 81 John J. Mahon, Charles Clinton, Wm. H. Childs, Henry Offermann, ury On. acib Geayer, acib Geayer, Jacob Geayer, Jacob Geayer, 107 4 Benson, 86 Morton, 88 90 110 49 U.S. Hevenoid Co., B' mT'a Jacob Geayer, 107 David Benson, 86 Geo. W. Morton, 88 Crevier Bros., 90 E. Birkenhause, 110 Est Francis B. Hall, 49 Garden Est Francis B. Hall, 49 Garden "5 51 10 Henry Fashe, 129 A. Reimenschneider 86 Jacob Geayer, Park av George Platt, 74 John Zulauf, 54, 112 M. Haggerty Est. 112 M. Haggerty Est. 114 John Bahrenberg, Willow William Fergusson, 97 U. S. Hevenoid Co., Ferry Jacob Kline, Newark

Peter Kerrigan,

Barry, P. Griffith, Ellen Courtney, Michael Hartmann, Mathew Conklin, Monroe Hudson City Brewing Co. C. H. Berryman, Jackson Julia C. Reubell, Harrison G. H. Coster, Truskee, Charles Boream, C. Boream, Marshall Patrick Foley, J. C. Reubell, William Hunter, Geo. W. Brown, William Hunter, Geo. W. Brown, William Hunter, Geo. W. Brown, 128 First Lucille Gaillaid, 131 "Fred, Seiler, Mm. Himter, J. B. 200 "Peter Schackel, J. C. Reubell, Trus., Jefferson At a meeting of the Council, held on TUESDAY EV'G, OCTOBER 31st, 1882, above sale was duly adjourned to MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1882.

C. H. MILLER, Acting City Clerk

CORPORATION NOTICE.-SALE OF lands in the city of Hoboken, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1882, at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Washington street, between Newark and First streets, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the non-payment of water rents

MAY 1st, 1881, to NOVEMBER 1st, 1881. \*

In pursuance of a motion of the Council of the city of Hoboken, passed AUGUST 15th, 1882,

public notice is hereby given to the owners of the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land in the city of Hoboken, that they are required to pay to John McMahon, Collector of Revenue, the sum set opposite their respective names, for the lots, pieces or parcels of land in the subjoined schedule mentioned, being the amount of water rents levid against said property, and now remain-ing unpaid.

And the said owners are hereby respectively noti fied that unless the said arrears, together with the interest thereon, at the rate of filteen per cent. per annum, from DECEMBER 20th, 1881,

nd the cost of this advertisement, and all other And the said owners are hereby respectively noti-fied that unless the said arrears, together with the interest thereon, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from OCTOBER 30th, 1882,

at 10 o'clock A. M., the lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the tenements and improvements there on, will be sold at public auction on the said 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1882, 🛠

30th DAY OF OUTOBER, 1003, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, in said city, for the shortest time that any person will agree to take the same in consideration of paying the said water rents so assessed and un-paid, with the interests and charges aforesaid, and all other costs and charges accruing thereon, pur-suant to and by virtue of the authority contained in the City Charter, ordinances and resolutions of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken.

Dated Hoboken, August 23d, 1882. E. V. S. BESSON.

Mayor.

123 First 56 Second

74 Third 24a Ninth

Attest: - CRAS. H. MILLER,

AAS. H. MILLER, Acting City Clerk. Bl'k. Lot. Mame. Charles Wehle, 194 Wash't'n \$11 89 196 ... 13 91 52 Bloomf'd 12 59 J. D. Reed, H. Bartells, David Benson, Am't

D. Forshay, 100 John Mechan, 184 G. Pierrez, 206 Mrs. H. Heppe, 354 F. J. Emerich, 418 John Waither, 273 Garden John McGavisk, 142 Park ave F. H. Muller, Willow P. Crowley, Grand 51 28 William Clark, Neil Dougherty, F. Muller, T. & P. McGreavy, 89 16 28 6 Madison 
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Ferry Newark

# Pie and the Good Little Boy.

----One day when little Charles, the good boy Ris Contemporary. of whom I have told you, was on his way to School, he passed by a large Orchard, in The editor of the Marble Hill (Mo.) Re which there were a great many kind of flector had a headache the other morning Fruit : and as the sunshine came streaming and this is the result-he refers to his conthrough the branches of the Trees and fell upon the rosy-cheeked Apples, the sweet temporary : "The ignorant, contemptible mean, sneaking, cowardly, self-important, mellow Peaches, and the red Cherries, low-flung, dirty, outlandish, back-biting, Charles thought they looked very beautiful indeed, and would Go Down Nicely with self-styled, 'political', dead beat, whiskey the Lunch which his kind Mother had bloat, backwoods bummer, log cabin child wrapped up in a white napkin for him, and of misfortune, beer inflated, big-headed, placed in the little basket he carried in his soft-skulled, over-rated swamp angel who claims to edit the swamp paper, thinks the hand.

city.

Some of the Fruit hung very near the editor of the Reflector terrible ignorant. Fence, and as Charles looked at it Wist- Let him look at the twenty-seven misfully he said to himself: "How easily I takes in his last issue; let him remember could climb over there and pluck several of the 'blatant' in the issue before; and let the Apples and Pears without being Dis- him not forget that he used 'ardorous' for covered, for there is no one in the Orchard 'ardurous' in a leading local in his issue of now. But that would be wrong, and if I August 24. Oh, you dirty whelp, you did it I should always be Sorry, and suffer poor crawling, creeping viper; you dirty dreadfully from the Pangs of Conscience," scum of the dirty, stinking, stagnated So he stood there a little longer. The swamp, you mean, big-jawed, slab sided.

little Birds in the trees were singing their knocked-kneed, bow-legged, bandied Merriest Lays, the soft and balmy Zephyrs shanked pup, lost, as you are, to honesty, of early summer were Kissing the Flowers to principle, to justice, to common decenas they nodded their pretty heads in the cy, do you imagine you can rule God's grass by the roadside, and all Nature seemed | country-the hill ? Go back into the cessrejoicing in its Strength. pool from which you have crawled and

Many times Charles looked up at the Fruit. and thought how easey it would be to take den to abuse respectable people. Go to it, but every time he did this the Small school, Kelly, and you may learn some-Voice would say: "That would be wrong, thing yet." Charles," and he would resolve not to make any such Break.

A political candidate promises the posi-But pretty soon a Bright Thought struck | tion of market clerk to 320 different friends, him, and his pure young face lighted up with a Sunny Smile. "I will go to the Owner of the Orchard," he said, " who lives feelings of the 320.

Attest: Attest. H. MILLER, 109 109 109 28 Ceiling, Dunnage Wood, &c. Lumber for Vessels Always on Hand. Acting City Clerk, TUESDAY EV'G, OCTOBER 31st, 1882 Est. of Shotwell, William Hirlets, Mary Platt, Est. F. B. Hall, 12 Bl'k. Lot, \* Name, Am' Street. I would most respectfully solicit your investigation of my stock before purchasing the above sale was duly adjourned to Charles Wehle, Hudson \$28 60 else where. 5416 First ieider, 61 Second MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1882. A.Reimensenne David Benson, Mr. Hutton, YARD AT FIFTH ST. DOCK 58 90 C. H. MILLER. At a meeting of the Council, held on Third TUESDAY EV'G, OCTOBER 31st, 1882, Acting City Clerk. 49 David Benson. 47 99 Hoboken, N. J. the above sale was duly adjourned to SECOND WARD. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1882. CORPORATION NOTICE.---SALE OF lands in the city of Hoboken, on William Amferman, River George Jann, 154 Nudson Est. J. B. Chambon, 185 Wash'n Odd Fellows' Hall, 172-174 " Charles Wehle, 194 Yellow Pine, Timber, Flooring, Ceiling, Ship Plank, &c., &c. 47 224 187 349 C. H. MILLER, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1882, Acting City Clerk Momestead Ass'n, 181 Bi'm'd Romestead Ass'n, 181 Bi'm'd Reno Berei, 200 '' Jacob Geayer, 273 '' John Hilliard, 20 at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Washington street, between Newark and First streets, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the non-payment of water rents from LAGER BEER, ALE, &c. 146 CORPORATION NOTICE .---- SALE OF lands in the city of Hoboken, on D.G. YUENGLING, JR.'S 65 MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1882. NOVEMBER 1st, 1890, to MAY 1st, 1881. at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Washington street, between Newark and First streets, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the non-payment of assessments for Hudson street repaying, from Third to Sixth In pursuance of a motion of the Council of the city of Hoboken, passed THIRD WARD. AUGUST 15th, 1882. John Shotwell, 128 Bl'mf'd public notice is hereby given to the owners of the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land in the city of Hoboken, that they are required to pay to John McMahon, Collector of Revenue, the sum set opposite their respective names, for the lots, pieces or parcels of land in the subjoined schedule mentioned, being the amount of water rents levied against said property, and now remain-ing unpaid. LAGER BEER, ALE & PORTER treets. In pursuance of a motion of the Council of the city of Hoboken, passed John Gehrs, 150 Gustav Pierrez, 206 Est, John Walther, 273 Garden st. John wasses 4. Hampe, 323 4. Thorley, 421 Mrs. Reifenschweiber, 148 F. Nicod, 232 Jos Clinton, 280 4. Jos Clinton, 280 AUGUST 15th, 1882, public notice is hereby given to the owners of the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land in the city of Hoboken, that they are required to pay to John McMahon, Collector of Revenue, the sum set opposite their respective names, for the lots, pieces or parcels of land in the subjoined schedule mentioned, being the amount of assess-ments levied against said property, and now remain-ing unpaid. AUGUST 15th, 1882, Lager Beer Brewery, 128th Street and 10th Avenue, | New York. Ale Brewery, 4th Avenue and 128th to 129th Streets, 151 Parkav Mrs. Pfleuger, And the said owners are hereby respectively noti-fied that unless the said arrears, together with the interest thereon, at the rate of fifteen per cent. per annum, from Mrs. Pheuger, F. Sanders, John D. Reese, Adolphe Hampe, H. Hampe, Est. S. Ciark, Martin Duddy, P. Coleman 15 124 390 Depot, 83 Washington St., Hoboken, N. J. Willow Clinton 10 16 12 24 71 front 24 DECEMBER 20th, 1881, And the said owners are hereby respectively noti-fied that unless the said arrears, together with the interest thereon, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from - 10 110 and the cost of this advertisement, and all other costs be paid on or before P. Coleman, Est. D. Coleman, INSURANCE. OCTOBER 30th, 1882, P. Coleman Est. S. Clar DECEMBER 20th, 1881, . rear 23 24-23 Germania Fire Insurance Company Est. S. Clark, J. Johnson, at 10 o'clock A. M., the lots, pleces or parcels of land, with the tenements and improvements there-on, will be sold at public auction on the said and the cost of this advertisement, and all other costs be paid on or before Grand OF NEW YORK. Martin Duddy, Martin Karney, Patrick Coleman, Elizabeth Coleman OCTOBER 30th, 1882, 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1882. at 10 o'clock A. M. at the City Cierk's office, City Hall, in said city, for the shortest time that any person will agree to take the same in consideration of paying the said water rents so assessed and un-paid, with the interests and charges aforesaid, and all other costs and charges aforesaid, and all other costs and charges aforesaid, and in the City Charter, ordinances and resolutions of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken. Dated Hoboken. 11-12 at 10 o'clock A. M., the lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the tenements and improvements there-on, will be sold at public auction on the said Branch Office, No. 236 WASHINGTON STREET, HOBOKEN, N. J. Elizabeth Coleman, Michael Torpey, John M. Board, B. McCloskey, Ralston & Harrington, J. S. Hulin, P. Crowley, 17 12-17 F. WM. BENDER, Manager. Soth DAY OF OCTOBER, 1882, -0-9-19 Ralston & Harring etc.
9-10 J. S. Hulin.
39 P. Crowley,
22 Patrick Crowley,
23 P. Crowley,
24 William Duff.
64 12 G. L. Manison.
65 14-17 J. Hank,
5-9 G. L. Hecksher,
109 6 Joseph Hourigan,
114 1 Unknown,
115-17 William J. Syms,
front 14-5 P. Crowley,
103 30 P. J. Darcy,
26-25 G. Kreutzmer,
29 1-8 S. R. Syms,
136 2 John Lalby,
21-18 H. A. C. Schlosser,
18-17 D. P. Westervelt,
31 John Kennedy,
20-17 Samuel R. Syms,
102 29 John Reaney,
27 70
26 9.17 B. McFeely, sola DAT OF OCTOBER, 1803, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, in said city, for the shortest time that any person will agree to take the same in consideration of paying the said assessments so assessed and un-paid, with the interests and charges aforesaid, and all other costs and charges accruing thereon, pur-suant to and by virtue of the authority contained in the City Charter, ordinances and resolutions of the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken. Dated Wohlmer, Amart 2014, 1989. Statement, January 1, 1882. Cash Capital.\$1,000,000 00Reserve for Re-Insurance.575,109 33Reserve for Losses under adjustment, etc.72,582 95 Dated Hoboken, August 23d, 1882. Adams E. V. S. BESSON, 823,369 10 Net Surplus,..... Mayor. Attest: \$2,471,061 38 Dated Hoboken, August 23d, 1882. Acting City Clerk. Street. CHAS. H. MILLER, . Jefferson E. V. S. BESSON. STATEMENT OF THE Mayor. M'k. Lot. . Name. Am' Attest 
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 David Benson,
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 CHAS. H. MILLER, London Assurance Corporation. Madison Acting City Clerk. Name. Bl'k. Lot. Street. Am' William P. Judge, Hudse Franz Muller, " A. W. Rose, " Mrs. Spahr, Jacob Van Wagener Est., " Louis Budenbender, " 6 Pierrez, 205 Mrs. H. Heppe, 354 F. J. Emerich, 418 John Walther, 273 Garden Mayor & Council, John McGavisk, 142 Park ave F. H. Muller, Willow P. Crowley, Grand 214 214 214 214 246 216 Hudson \$43 81 43 88 49 75 47 64 57 17 12 68 14 18 19a 30 20 35 B. McFeely, Samuel R. Syms, 9-17 Monroe Net Fire Assets. UNITED STATES BRANCH. \$6,110,148 75 32-2 51 28 Samuel R. Syms, Jackson William Clart Neil Dougherty, Homestead Ass'n, M. Devine, Peter Kerrigan, John Davin, C. H. Berryman, 27-26 19-18 Madison Jackson Ferry Newark At a meeting of the Council, held on A. J. Lang, J. Cordock, J. de Martine Ernst Krone, John D. Rees 12 part 15 TUESDAY EV'G, OCTOBER 31st, 1882, Marshall 7 4 91 20 19 87 8 91 19 98 19 98 4 98 Net Fire Surplus..... \$866,577 31 above sale was duly adjourned to **JANUARY 1, 1882** MONDAY, NOVEMBER 97th, 1882. BUDENBENDER & MOLLER, Agents, Third C. H. MILLER, Acting City Clerk, 137 WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKEN.

Mayor.