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The Great Naval Pattle-Capture of the City-Brave Captain Bell-Our Gallant Marine Corps.

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As an evidence of the injustice done to the Navy by cotemporary accounts of its services during the late war, I cannot instance a more flagrant case than in the conduct of the War Department relative to the capture of New Orleans. In a volume of over one hundred pages, published by that Department in 1866, which purports to be "A chronological table of battles, skirmishes, &c., which took place during the Rebellion of 1861 to 1866," no mention is made of the passage of the forts or the capture of New. Orleans by Admiral Farragut, whose name does not even appear in the whole book. In regard to the forts, it is stated that "April 28th, 1862, Forts Jackson and St. Philip, Mississippi River, surrendered to Commander David D. Porter, U.S. Navy," and that is all. Of his brilliant and successful bombardment nothing is said. The passage of the forts, one of the grandest deeds ever performed by the Navy ; the severe and successful combat with the Confederate fleet and the capture of New Orleans. altogether a series of the most brilliant and daring feats of the war, are passed over in silence and the simple announce ment made, "May 1st, New Orleans, Louisiana, was occupied by the forces commanded by Major-General Benjamin F. Butler, U.S. Volunteers." This signal act, not only of discourtesy, but of injustice, by a co-ordinate branch of the public service is truly remarkable, and can only be regarded as an evidence of the jealousies which were engendered in the struggle for personal distinction and of the gross favoritism which prevailed during that terrible period in the history of the Union-the civil war.

Admiral Farragut, in his report, dated At anchor off New Orleans, April 25th, 1962," speaking briefly of having passed the forts and defeated the rebel squadron, capturing or burning eleven Confederate gunboats, says : "I then pushed up for the city of New Orleans, leaving two gunboats to aid General Butler in landing at the quarantine, and sent him a communication by Commander Boggs requesting him to come up at once.' According to the statement of the War Department, before referred to, General Butler did not occupy the city until May

The Mortar fleet which, though forming part of Admiral Farragut's forces, was under the command of Commodore Devid D. Porter, commenced operations against Forts Jackson and St. Philip on the 16th of April, 1862. On the 23d of April, after consultation with Commo-

tions, diverting attacks, in a great measare, from our other vessels and concencon and guide to his invincible followers, so the Hartford, with Farragut's pennant floating high and triumphant over Captain Bell at the head of his men, the storm of battle, led and inspired to heedless of the hostile mutterings which some of the most extraordinary and suc- greeted his ears, until the U.S. Custom cessful deeds of record. At one time the House was reached. Stationing his when a large rebel steamer, crowded utterly indifferent to the loud and oftblew ous enterprise, his captains were no less slightest attempt at resistance was made; worthy of their chief; and he fully ac- the riotous mob melted away, and the knowledged, with appropriate com- victory of courage and discipline was support which he received from them. taken of the mint and city hall, the Con-The Iroquois, which Commodore Porter federate flag being hauled down and redescribes, when passing the forts, as placed by that of the Union. These commanded by Captain John De Camp, days or until the arrival of General Buta Jerseyman and one of the "bravest of ler and the army on the evening of the the brave." He was a shipmate of mine 1st of May. many years age, and universally esteemed for his generosity and kindness this transaction by the marines, some as well as his great professional accom- mention of the meritorious services renplishments. He died, after the war, at dered on many occasions by that gallant or near Morristown, N. J.

Another gallant son of New Jersey, important branch of the naval service, Captain, now Rear-Admiral Boggs, com- as well as of the national defense, has manded the Varuna, the only one of our been too much ignored in popular acvessels destroyed by the enemy. The counts of the battles in which they were casualty was attributable, in a great de- engaged and the victories to which they gree, to a defect in her engine, which so often contributed. The indispensahad at the time but one cut-off. Captain bleness of a marine corps, for the pre-Boggs was resolved, however, to take servation of order and discipline, has his place in line of battle, and when the been fully acknowledged, both in the Varuna passed the forts and encoun- English and United States Navies, while tered the enemy's gunboats at close its record has never been tarnished in quarters, a heavy head of steam was put either, I believe, by acts of insubordinaon to carry her through to her proper tion or treason. As soldiers, on land or station; but, in the darkness and con- water, the marines have been conspicufusion, she ran ahead of it. Several of ous for courage and discipline. On that the Confederate gunboats were over- memorable occasion in our naval history come, destroyed or run on shore by the when, in time of profound peace, the Varuna, Cayuga, Pensacola and Oneida. commander of the British frigate, the The Varuna, being in advance, pursued Leopard, had the insolence and temerity another, which escaped by superior to stop on the high seas and overhaul, speed. Captain Boggs, finding that a by searching her for deserters, one of large side-wheel steamer, supposed to be our own armed vessels, the Chesapeake, the Morgan or Stonewall Jackson, was the only powder burned in defense of in close pursuit of him, full of men pre- our national honor, exo nt the one gun

the rebel forces are too numerous for doubted that a stermand fearful retribudetail in a sketch like this. During the tion would follow any murderous outwhole conflict, the flagship Hartford was break. Even those most disposed to rethe centre of assault by the enemy's sist were quelled by the calm and inbatteries, rams, boarding steamers and flexible spirit of the man who controlled fire rafts; still she poured a constant the situation. Nevertheless, it was an after lightening her, she was still found fire from her guns on the foe in all direc- occasion which demanded the utmost coolness as well as firmness; there were thousands in that crowd wrought up to trating the enemy's fire on herself. Like desperation, and no doubt secretly Murat, bursting on his war-steed through armed, and a single aggressive act might hostile ranks, his white plume the bea- have precipitated a collision fraught with dire consequences of bloodshed and destruction. Steadily marched brave Hartford ran aground and was on fire marines in front of the building and with armed men, came alongside and repeated threats of the mob that instant attempted to board her; but a well- death would overtake the man who directed and deadly fire from her quar- dared to disturb the Confederate flag ter-deck battery, under command of which floated above, with his own hands Colonel Broom, with his marines, soon he calmly and slowly lowered the rebel er up with all on board. If Far- ensign and hoisted in its place the Stars ragut as worthy to lead in such a glori- and Stripes of the Union! Not the mendation, the good counsel and gallant complete. Formal possession was also provokingly lingering to give the rebels buildings were held possession of by a taste of her formidable batteries," was Captain Bell and his command four In connection with the part taken in

resulted in the capture or destruction of commander had been so far, no one

corps will not be inappropriate. This

Bailey. This distinguished officer, be fore the fleet entered the Mississippl, was in command of the Colorado; but, to draw too much water to be taken over the bar. Captain Bailey then applied for the command of a division of gunboats, which was assigned him by Admiral Farragut. At the request of Commander S. P. Lee, he holsted his division flag on that officer's vessel, the Oneida; but Lee subsequently conceived the idea that Captain Bailey's presence might rob him of the credit for whatever might be achieved by his vessel. Having so expressed himself, Capt. Bailey promptly removed his flag to the little gunboat Cayuga, Lieutenant-Commanding Harrison, at that gallant officer's earnest solicitation. It was the first intention of Admiral Farragut that the fleet should pass the forts in two columns abreast, he in the Hartford at the head of one. and Captain Bailey at the head of the other. After the chain and booms. which constituted the enemy's obstructions, were cut by Captain Bell and Lieutenant Gaidwell, it became apparent that if the fleet went up in two parallel columns, as proposed, the vessels would probably get foul of other obstructions on either side, thus throwing the whole fleet into confusion under the fire of the enemy's batteries; therefore, with his usual foresight and sagacity, Farragut, having determined on a night attack,

with his division, as soon as the cover of darkness favored him, and lead past the forts. This was done and, passing to the head of his division in the Cayuga, Bailey led, encountering alone the rebel ironclads Louisiana and Manassas, and their flotilla of gunboats, with which he maintained an unaided conflict until Captain Boggs, in the Varuna, came along, delivered a broadside to the enemy and passed up the river. The Oneida soon afterwards came up and fired a broadside into a rebel steamer which had already surrendered to the Cayuga, and was ordered to go to the assistance of Captain Boggs, who was engaged with two rebel steamers; while the Cavuga, which had already taken three prizes, seeing the last one in flames, steamed up the river and captured the Chalmettee regiment, encamped on the west side opposite to quarantine. Now, the error in regard to Captain Bailey and the whole affair was, that the history was written at the time, without due knowledge of the facts, being ignorantly based on Farragut's first plan of battle that had been transmitted, among his reports, to the Navy Department, but pared to ram and board the Varuna, im- fired by Lieutenant Anen, was by the which, as we have seen, was not carried mediately brought his broadside to bear marine guard under Captain John Hall, out. One of the writers of that time, the Mr Boynton, did not e Captain Bailey, and his name was subsequently inserted, at the instance of a friend, but merely as commanding a the water's edge. In a sinking condition country applauded his act, and his sen- division. The resolution of Congress regarding the battle perpetuated the error as to passing the forts in two columns; and Mr. Greeley, in his "American Conflict," was led into the same misstatements. "Lossing's Pictorial History," however, caps the climax of ignorance and error by describing the Cayuga as retiring from the fight on account of her damages; whereas, the truth is that she continued in action until the end, though terribly cut up, having forty-two shot holes in her. When these mistakes, founded in some respects on his sending his first order of battle to the Navy Department, were brought to the attention of Admiral Farragut, he promptly made the correction and placed Admiral Bailey right on the record; but the original misstatements were read by thousands who have never seen and may never see the contradiction. Such is History! SURVEYORS. Spielmann & Brush, CITY SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS. 13 NEWARK STREET, HOBOKEN. STHUR SPIELMANN. CHARLES B. BRUSH BEYER & TIVY, City Surveyors, CIVIL ENGINEERS ARCHITECTS, No. 14 Newark St., Heboken, N. J. HIRTLER & SONS, Vholesale and Retail Provision Dealers.

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dore Porter, Admiral Farragut gave engage the forts with the purpose of passing up the river. This was done in splendid style, with very small loss, the enemy firing high and the vessels being closer in shore than they calculated on. In the meantime Porter, with his Mortar fleet, rained shell in on the forts and water batteries to drive the Confederates from their guns by rapid fire. The damage thus done was terrible, and the brave Colonel Higgins, the rebel commander, who had been an officer of the U.S. Navy, and, at one time, commanded the ocean merchant steamers Hermann and Vanderbilt, was obliged to order his men from the batteries into

the casemates to avoid Mortar shells. When Porter saw the last of the gallant squadron, the Iroquois, which, as batteries," pass through the flames and disappear in the smoke, he concluded that "the backbone of the rebellion was was the first to use, in his report to the Navy Department a few days subsequently. In the meantime, Farragat and his ships, like the famous "Six Hundred" at Balaklava, were rushing "into the jaws of hell." Chain barriers had been stretched across the Mississippi; fire rafts were sent drifting down were built of wood.

After successfully passing the forts, the conflict with the Confederate squad-

and raked her from stem to stern, doing which poured a volley from their musorders for his ships to move forward and great execution; but he could not avoid kets upon the deck of the Englishman. being rammed, which cut his vessel Captain Hall was court martialed for down amidships on the port side, below firing without orders, but the whole he kept his guns playing on the enemy tence was a mild reprimand which was as long as they were sufficiently above commendatory rather than otherwise. water to be used and, with the aid of the Pensacola, Cayuga and Oneida, so disabled his antagonist that he ran ashore, lion, under the brave Colonel Reynolds, both vessels sinking, the Varuna going were the steadiest of our troops on that down with her colors flying.

When Admiral Farragut arrived at the like a living rampart between our dequarantine, below New Orleans, he or- moralized forces and the foe until they dered Colonel Broom with his marine were withdrawn by superior orders. In guard to land and hoist the United whatsoever circumstances our marines States flag over the quarantine build- have been placed their bearing has alings, a duty that officer performed ways been that of the utmost gallantry promptly, taking possession of the and devotion, which is the more creditenemy's works and capturing the Con- able from the fact that in the distribufederate soldiers found therein. General tion of honors and rewards they have he says, "would provokingly linger and Mansfield Lovell, formerly an officer of been so much overlooked and slighted. slow her engines opposite the forts to the United States Army, who command- That Admiral Farragut appreciated their give the rebels a taste of her formidable ed the rebel forces at New Orleans, invaluable services is evidenced by the capitulated with Admiral Farragut, not confidence which, on all occasions, he General Butler, and withdrew his troops placed in them and the frequent imfrom the city under very generous con- portant duties which he confided to broken," a phrase which, I believe, he ditions granted him by the victor. It them. From the mouth of the Missiswas only left then for the Admiral to sippi up to Vicksburg the quarter-deck take possession. Therefore, having an- batteries of the flagship Hartford were chored opposite the city, on the 26th of fought by the marine guard under Col. April, a force was landed, consisting of Broom; and at Donelsonville that offtwo hundred and fifty marines under cer, with his command, landed, by order Colouel Broom and Captain Allan Ram- of the Admiral, to punish the Confedersay, with two Howitzers manned by ates who were in the habit of firing on sailors, in charge of Midshipmen Hazel- our unarmed vessels while they were ps; he rais were sent drifting down tine and J. H. Reed, the whole being enjoying, themselves, the immunities of rams and ironclads were in readiness to under the command of Captain Henry the surrender by their organized army. run down and sink our fleet, many of H. Bell, U. S. Navy, one of the goolest Colonel Broom effected his landing in which, including the flagship Hartford, and most gallant officers in the service, gallant style, in face of an obstinate Those who witnessed the scene have described it as being of the most intense the enemy and destroyed his works, and thrilling interest. Although the Confederate troops had withdrawn, the in that fight with the Confederate fleet courage and endurance of our brave populaça of New Orleans were threaten- which deserve record, but are lost to the officers and men. In addition to other formidable vessels of war the enemy had a monster ironciad ram, the Manaesas, whose commander was a skilled officer, formerly of our Navy, and had beasted command pressed forward in silence, co flict; but the many gross, though his ability, alone, to destroy the Union with the steadiness of a Grecian phalanx, probably unintentional, misrepresentahis ability, alone, to destroy the Union fleet. This tremendous war-vessel, Cap-tain, now Rear-Admiral Melanchton Smith volunteered to attack with the Mississippi, before ordered to do so by the Admiral. The incidents of the terrific fight which

In the first disastrous battle of our civil war, at Bull Run, the marine batalfield and, though few in numbers, stood force of unknown strength, drove out There were many instances of heroism

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ONE WAX POWER

the desperate effort of reforming those

misgoverned cities, have received and

in managing their affairs? Other cities,

which in the natural course of events

will reach the magnitude of cities of the

"first class," should have something to

say in this proposed legislation, as some

day in the future their interests and

rights would be interfered with, should

THE COUNTY TAXES.

any such act take effect now.

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

Eighteen-eighty-three!

How many calls did you make ? A cold wave is rolling all over the

country.

"The United States Senate has passed the Civil Service Reform bill by a vote of 39 to 6.

Robeson wants to succeed Hanibal Hamlia in the Spanish mission. Spain is jealous of our Navy and wants Roby to give her points.

It is now Mayor Edson of New York. His first official act was in marrying \$20,000. Union Township has paid noththree couples within a few minutesafter taking posession of his office.

Governors Cleveland, of New York, onne have paid nothing. The latter city Butler, of Massachusetts, Pattison, of always pays in full and will probably do Pennsylvania, and Waller, of Connecticut, were inaugurated this week.

A Trenton correspondent of the Philadelphia Times thinks that Randolph's lars in bonds and temporary loans, bechances for the United States Senator- sides the over-due county tax, that ship are better than McPherson's. We don't.

wants the rest of the county to consoli-A Georgia Judge married a couple the date with-to take all of us under its other day, while they were sitting in a protecting care and manage us. What buggy before his door. They drove off a beautiful "fist" Jersey City would just in time to see that "papa" was in make of it, when she can't take care of McPherson's old opponent, ways he is not a hot pursuit, and left him to swear at the her own business. Our contemparary, candidate, but from what I know of his as Judge:

A vote will be taken in the United representation and abuse, leveled par. as the shrewdest, and will take no heavy States Senate on the Fitz John Porter ticularly at Hoboken, it declared that an risks, but, if he gets a show, may jump into case Thursday. It is almost too much to act of the Legislature should abolish hope that the Republican members, headed by Logan, will vote to do the martyr General justice.

is time; no "dog-in-the-manger" business; unite on solid Democratic principles and, shoulder to shoulder, march to The Citizen's Committees of Jersey City and Newark, which are engaged in the polls and victory in April.

-AN ANTI-MONOPOLY MOVE.

endorsed the reports of their sub-committees on the revision of their respec-A shrewd move in the interests of the tive charters in all points where the re-Anti-Monopolists was made by the Hon. ports on the joint committees had agreed. Phos. V. Cator on Tuesday, which are The substance of these recommendations quite a sensation in Jersey City. The is that the government of both cities exemption of railroad property from taxshould consist of a Mayor, an elective ation has been the main grievance of the new party, and an endeavor to have such Board of Aldermen, and executive heads of the departments of police, fire and property taxed equally with the property works to be appointed by the Mayor. of private individuals is the end and aim Both cities agreed that there should be ust now of those who advocate "antia Board of Education, but could not monopoly" principles. In Jersey City the value of railroad property exempt agree as to whether it should be appointed by the Mayor or elected by the from taxation is away up in the millions, people, and were also unable to agree as and it makes the burden of taxation exto who should manage the finances of ceedingly onerous to the individual tax

the city. The salary of the Mayor they baver. want to increase to \$5,000, and Jersey Mr. Cator appeared before Judge City wants to get rid of her various Knapp in the Supreme Court, filed a bill commissions " These reforms are to and obtained an order from the Court be brought about by general legislation, that Jersey City show cause at Trenton, and as versey City and Newark are the on the third Tuesday in February, why or ly cities in the State of the first class, the tax levy of 1882 should not be set is would affect them alone for the aside, on the ground that the exemption of railroad property is a violation of the Both cities are in sore need of reform 14th amendment of the Constitution of and weedy measures to bring it about the United States, which says: "No e acvisable; but is not the wisdom of State shall deuy to any person in its thin pro, used method rather question-

jurisdiction the equal protection of its ab'e' The varie ... " commissions " have laws." been the special bane of Jersey City, and The papers have been served on Jersey almost any measure that will effect their City, and the developments in the case abolition will probably meet with genewill be watched with great interest not ral approval, but the proposition of the only by the advocates of the railroad Citizen's Committee, if carried out, will taxation, but by the railroad companies delegate too much authority and power themselves, whose profits would be ma to one man. Giving the Mayor so many terially lessened by a victory for the antioffices to dispose of simply increases his monopolists. It is a question of great 'natronage" and will serve to perpetuimportance and the fight will be long ate the pernicious spoils system. As the and bitter. Taxation of railroad proppeople have to foot the bills, why should erty would set Jersey City on her feet not the people say who is to serve them again.

Trenton Correspondence.

TRENTON, Jan. 3, 1883. The 107th Legislature of New Jersey will convene here at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Senate stands: Republicans, 12; Democrats, 9, and the House, Democrats, 35; Republicans, 25: making a Democratic ma-

of the law-makers will be the election of a United States Senator and a State Comp Some of the towns and townships in troller, the former for a term of six years Hudson County are behind in paying from March 4, and the latter for three years their quota of the county tax. Harrison from April 6. Besides this the Governor has the nomination of two Supreme Court Judges is said to be the worst pay, and Jersey five law judges, four prosecutors of the pleas, City next. This year Jersey City has or district attorneys, seventeen lay judges, a paid but \$25,000 of its quota of \$435,000. Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, It has collected about \$230,000, all of Commissioner of the Sinking Fund, a Com which should have been paid over, but

jority of seven on joint ballot. The first work

missioner of Railroad Taxation, two Comwas not. Kearney has paid up in full missioners of Pilotage, and numerous other its share, \$12,505.25; West Hoboken has officials. All of his nominations must be ap paid \$7,000 on account, and Hoboken proved by the Senate. A great deal of "subdued excitement" is nanifested over the United States Senator ing and the Town of Union has paid ship, and while McPherson is stretching \$4,500 on account ; North Bergen, \$13,500 ; every nerve and pressing his claims for re-

Guttenberg, \$2,000. Harrison and Bayelection with great vigor, there is a quiet, but nevertheless determined effort under way to prevent his succeeding himself. He is to so soon, unless the kick against paying be down at the State Capital himself and conpart of Jersey City's debt comes to a duct his "canvas" in person, with a welltrained lobby at his back, and he is said to Jersey City has over a million of dolhave used his "influence" to such good effect as to inspire himself and friends with confidence in the result. The names of his poss'iouid be paid immediately. That's the sible opponents are legion and you have | rangements to use Captain Griffith's " crownmentioned all of them in your columns. Persort of a city that the Jersey City Herald

haps the most likely on the list are Chancellor Runyon, Leon Abbett, Attorney-General Stockton, sx-Governors Randolph and Bedle, Governor Ludlow and Assemblyman Krueger, of Essex. Ashbel Green, of Bergen, the Herald, had another editorial last pirations, I fancy he would not throw any week in which, with a preface of mis- chance over his shoulder. He is as shrewd

A BOLD THIEF CAUGHT.

Developments which Led to Another Important Arrest and the Foiling of a Burglar's Plot.

On Tnesday a respectable looking man driver, who was apparently under the influ-entered Mr. Newberry's jewelry store, at 15 ence of liquor, probably fearing that he had Newark street, and asked to be shown some watches, with a statement that he desired to purchase a good one, and would go as high Wareing's Theatre, below Second atreet the horse dropped dead. The horse, which was \$100 on a timepe e that suited him. Mrs. fewberry act out a tray of gold hunting case nations, valued in the aggregate at \$1,500, not while the men was looking these over, nother man ondered the store with a bundle horse dropped dead. The horse, which was one of Mr. Beiche's favorites, was a fine animal and a valuable one, and, it is said, could trot inside of 2:20. The case was reanother m ported to the Chief of Police Wedne a dressed to Mr. Newberry. The first man went to the door and held it open and the when both Sections and the conchroan told their versions of the affair. It was apparent that the conchroan was to blame for the acci-dent, as he was driving on the wrong side of the street and at a speed too great for safety. newcomer, as Mrs. Newberry took the bundle from him, seized the 'ray and attempted to rush out of the open door. The man who held the door open too. to his heels. Mrs. Newberry caught hold of the tray and held on so tightly that the would-be thief let go and

also, ran away. He was captured near the ferry by Officer Flattery. At the station house he gave his name as "Frank Smith," age thirty-nine, book canvasser, no home. He refused to make any statement. He

was committed to jail on a charge of attempt ed robbery. His accomplice, Stranger No. 1 made his escape. Chief Donovan made a Lip to New York in order to trace him, and the information given by him to Captain McEl-

wain, led to the arrest of "Mart" Allen, a brother of Theo. Allen. Mart Allen proved to be the accomplice of the captured Frank Smith, alias Charley Dunn. Captain McElwain had been shadowing both for some time

and had traced them to the Christopher street ferry, on the New York side, Tuesday evening, just before they made the attempt on Newberry's store. Allen is the leader of a gang of burglars in New York which is said to consist of Tom West, Jack Clark, alias Royal very silent one, and while he was evidently and Charley Dunn. Alien was arrested in his impressed with a sense of his importance, he apartments, No. 400 West Twentleth street. had nothing to say for himself any where. New York, where hundreds of dollars worth House after house was visited. Bismarck of stolen property, many pawn tickets, a large stock of new and well made burglar's tools, and also plans and diagrams for

contemplated burglary were found. a contemplated burglary were round. These plans and notes were identified Chief Donovan as mapping cerby tain buildings and their locations in Newark, including a bank, the post office, an ex-

press office and a millinery store. The capture was quite an important one to the authorities, and both Dunn and Mart Allen will probably be punished in New York and New Jersey. Allen will have an examination

> Military Mention. NINTH REGIMENT.

Ticke... are realy for the reception We do not charge for publishing Courtsartial proceedings.

All the ladies agree that the Ninth's Drum Major is just too lovely for anything. Col. Hart would sooner resign than have

he reception unenjoyable or unstylish. Is it not about time that the boys donned

Tuesday.

tion

ter Nacht." at Odd Fellows' Hall, Sunday he new uniform ordered by the State? hight, and saw the old year out and the new year in, in grand style. There was music The roof of the City Hall should receive coat or two of paint to stop up leaky places. and dancing and a fine time generally, the lestivities being kept up till Monday morn-Now is the time to organize a team to win "State Flag." in the final contest next the fall.

Company D held a meeting last night for their guests, which is sayin, a good deal the election of a First Sergeant, Corporals and civic officers.

Dr. Tell Kudlich paid a visit, Thursday vening, to the Armory, and seemed much pleased by the practice of the Drum Corps. We would suggest to the Committee of Arcounty.

shaped booth " for a band stand at the recen

For the sake of the regiment, we hope the The time for the payment of assessment Sergeant-Major, at the next annual in pec-No. 111, Kuights of Honor, expires Jan. 22. tion, will not carry an umbrella in one hand and a lighted cigar in the other. The semi-annual meeting of the New Jersey It behooves every member of the regiment

State Dental Society will be held in New Brunswick, Jan. 11. o see that no person of an objectionable character receives an invitation to the " Regi-Prof. Leeds, of Stevens Institue, and Dr. L mental Reception." on Jan. 26th. W. Elder, of this city, and L. B. Ward, Civil

John Birch and George Brightman have Engineer, of Jersey City, are among the owly elected officers of the State Senitary elected respective

into collision with the horse and wagon of ris, Grand Dictator Stevens and Vice Grand containing thirty-three acres on the Hudson George Sessions, of West Hoboken, who Dictator De Bevolse: Dictator, Anson B. Guilford; Vice Distator, Frederick H. Pepper; WAS driving in the opposite direction. The two vehicles came together with such violence Assistant Dictator, Ferd. Rati ermund; Resions' wagon entered the porter, Geo. W. Small; Financial Re chest of Mr. Reiche's horse on the left side Peter Baker; Trasurer, Peleg B. Lawton; and was driven in fully twelve inches. The Chaplain, Edward Lawton; Guide, Louis

Schlemm; Guardian, Abram Still well; Sentinel, John Hofstitter; Trustees, Josephus Hughes, Charles Witterich and John Hofdamaged the other wagon, whipped up his horse, not noticing the injury and forest inm to trot for several blocks. When opposite stitter; Medical Examiner, Dr. R. Allen. Otto Ortel is Past Dictator.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

It is clearly out of order for legislators is to govern red noses by blue laws.

Commander E. N. Shepard, U. S. N., took horge of the Schoolship St. Mary's Monday Col. Mapleson has sued Mile. Juch for refusing to perform her contract and sing in public Miss Kate Fields' Co-operative Dress Assoclation store in Brooklyn has gone into bank-

ruptcy. Red Cloud has just been on a visit to his grandchildren, at the Hampton Normal

School, Virgiuia. Mr. Allan L. MgDermott is said to be an aspirant for the position of Judge of the Second District Court.

Mr. Benjamin P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) is confined at his home in Boston by an attack of pneumonia.

The Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a monument to Baron DeKalb, at Annapolis. Robert C. Winthrop is to be invited to defiver the oration at the unveiling of the

Washington Monument, in 1884. marck. He was bent on calling, and he On the same day of the meeting of our alled, and he stuck to the party with which Legislature prohibitionists and temperance he started out, too. He was a silent visitor,

people generally are to offer prayers for the cause of temperance. Washington has "comet parties." "A good idea, by Jupiter," says young Sprinks, "for the boys can now planet to get the girls presented an interesting sight. Many fine away from their Mars.

When the renairs at the White House are finished, young Allan Arthur will occupy the which Garfield lay during his long room in tilness.

Mme. Adelina Patti will sing in "La Traviata," " La Sonnambula " and "Semiramide" during the operatic festival in Cincinnati. which opens on the 29th inst.

The Rev. Dr. Crosby is said to have declared that every trace of Evangelist Moody's revival in New York city was "obliterated within a year after its close."

Carl George Rechling, a musician, whe to the next house. His perseverence never' St. Mark's Chapel, \$4,000 to the Orange Memorial Hospital and \$1,000 to the German-English school. Thomas E. Sherman, son of Gen. Sherman College, at Woodstock, Md. He lectured on

the "Inquisition" in Baltimore last week, and Mrs. Sherman went to hear him. Gen. John Payne, of Warsaw, Ky., is probably the oldest pensioner on the U.S. pension nothing to do with it. The offer was refused

rolls. He is eighty-seven years old, and has been drawing a pension for the loss of an arm in the service ever since 1820-over sixty vears.

The young baker whom Lady Gertrude ing. Somewhere about midnight 175 people Douglass recently married is barely twentysat down and did full justice to the finest dinner that the Appel Bros. had ever set before even higher flight. He married his employer, the Countess of Rothes in her own right, and Some of the members of the society declared became the father of an Earl. The present that it was ahead of any of the old-time din-Countess is his granddaughter. ners that used to be given in the hall several Willie Edouin's agent, who recently reyears ago, when that place had the reputation of setting the best club table in the turned from China, says: with Mosby, the ex-guerilla and American Consul at Hong Kong, than whom there is no

greater barbarian, for on sending my card up he sent it back, with the injunction: "Bring up your own card.' And on entering the Consulate he received me with his heels on the table, thumbs in his armpits, a squirt of nigger-head, and a salutation as follows:

Well, who the h- are you ?'" Miss Josephine Meeker, Assistant Private

A decidedly excellent and enjoyable entertainment has been provided for the patrons Secretary to the Secretary of the Interior, of Wareings' Theatre this week. A very died in Washington Saturday. She was the laughable sketch, entitled "Servants by younest daughter of N. C. Meeker, who was Legacy," opens the evening's fun, with Man-Indian agent at the White River Agency in ager Riley, Howard and Sauford and Lizzie Davis in the cast. The Leotards, worderfu Miss Meeker, her mother and a number of acrobats, perform their marvellous feats; white women and children at the agency Castellotti is re-engaged and is doing his were made captives, but their lives were great horizontal ladder act; Wilson and spared through Miss Meeker's appeals. A Leslie, the contortionists, are astonishing clerkship was conferred upon her, which she everybody; Miss Lizzie Davis is a favorite in accepted. She was much esteemed at Wash- her charming songs; the perfect banioists, ington for her personal qualities and amia- Agethen and Adams, are pleasing in their find performance: Howard and Sandford make a hit in their German eccentricities: Mons. Leonzo, in his juggling tricks, shows surprising skill, and last, but not least, the Zanfrettas are back again. Alex. and his troupe, supported by Manager Riley, in his role of Count Lovesky, give the favorite pantomime. "The Brigands." It is one of the best of Zanfretta's many fine ones and makes a grand wind up to a bill of surpassing excelence. The Wareings are beginning the new

River, situated on the lime separating Westchester and New York Countles, has been transferred to Wm. B. Forrest, of Boston eporter, Mass., for \$16,000.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, is about to issue 1,000mile tickets, at the rate of \$20 each. They will be good between any stations, till used up, the conductor punching just the number of miles traveled each trip. They will not be transferable, but will be good for use by bers or employees of any firm purchasing in the firm name, or for the different members of the family of the purchaser.

The bill reported from the U.S. Senate Committee on Public Lands provides that lands granted to railroads on which the corporations have not taken out patents shall, within one year after the companies are entitled to patents, be forfeited to the United States. The companies principally affected by this measure are the Union, Central, and Kansas Pacific Ratiroads. The amount of lands involved approximates 15,000,000 acres, located in Kansas, Nebraska, Coloredo, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and California.

SPORTING NOTES.

All the horsemen who own sleighs have been praying for a big snow and it has come. A Hoboken man owns a cutter painted pure white, with gold trimmings, and gave it its

first run last night. "Boh" Wareing, accompanied by his Honor the Mayor, were observed on the road Thurs day afternoon, speeding behind Bob's fast

trotter. Two or three more tight "freezes," such as we have had this week, will bring the skating on the meadows up to a high degree of excellence. It is very fair now and the ice is daily actually swarming with skaters, little and

big. On New Year's afternoon Bergenline road turnouts were on the road and some Hoboken and "Hill" trotters engaged in lively spins, and some very satisfactory speed was ex hibited.

The pool tournament for "Josh" Allworth's gold trophy, will commence on Monday night. Only amateurs, residents of Hoboken and patrons of the pool rooms at Wareings', of which Josh. is manager, will be allowed to compete for the prize.

On the Bergenline Avenue Boulevard we saw the following sporting men out with their trotters on the last day of '82: Jack Eberhardt, Charles Costello, Wm, Ryskman Andy Curry, Wm. Weyhausen, and Mr. Dordied in Orange a few days ago, left \$5,000 to sett, who had out his new sorrel trotter. We noticed many new faces among the horsemen from Jersey City.

The report that the Lorillards had offered \$40,000 for a ten-year's lease of the Elysian is preparing for the priesthood at the Jesuit Fields, with a view of turning it into a race course, is false. Mr. John C. Crevier, the real estate agent, made an offer of \$50,000 for a ten-year's lease for that purpose, but it was for New York parties, and the Lorillards had At the New Durham Hotel, last Sunday,

our horse reporter noticed Sol. Ackerman and lady, of Englewood; E. J. Farrington and lady, Aldermen Dwyer and Seymour, Edgar Bennett, Jim Riley and Mike Powers, of Brooklyn, all with horses. The last named one. Some sixty years since a gardener took had his famous mare. Brooklyn Girl. There were also on hand Charles Blakeman, John Rockafellow, Skid Dempsey and Archie Pancoast, of New York, with trotters, Arrangements were made for a trot from the New Durham Hotel to Ryan's, in Hackensack, and "I dined back, to sleighs, to take place the first good snow. There are seven entries, the limit, \$100

for each horse. There will be no "second money," the winner to take " the pot."

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

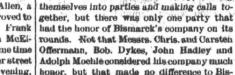
over all hands concluded that Bismarck was very persistent dog and that he decidedly had the laugh on his owner, Adolph Moehle. -----Sylvester Macht. The Eintracht Society celebrated "Sylves

e wouldn't be "shaken." Whenever they nanaged to get into a house without him he uletly waited outside until they reappeared. and with a show of great good nature, looked on the affair as a joke and coolly marched on deserted him, and by the time the calling was

generally succeeding in finding his way to the parlor, where he distracted the attention of the young ladies from the other visitors by his appearance, for none of them had ever received New Year's calls from anyone quite

like him before. He persistently refused to 'take" anything, but apparently enjoyed himself as well as the others, and probably elt better than those who were compelled to swallow unlimited " tea and coffee."

His companions got very tired of his com pany and tried hard to "shake" him. But



Mr. Reiche feels the loss of his horse very much and told Chief Donovan that he would not have sold the animal for ten times the price he paid for him. Sessions' orse was not injured and his wagon was only slightly

that the shaft of S

damaged. Bismarok Makes Calls.

There were many young men that "pooled

their issues" on New Year's Day, forming

There is a dead-lock in the Newark Council similar to the one which has made so much talk in the Hoboken Board. It was partly broken the other day by a Republican member voting for a Democratic President.

The State Gazette thinks that the Jer of their Ohio brethren and take a winter excursion to Florida. Now, we have no grudge against Florida and consequently cannot back up the Gazette.

The Court of Errors and Appeals has Halliard Savings Bank case. Sorry for in the Hamilton part of the decision.

demonstrations.

Gambetta, "Le Grand Ministere," the distinguished French barrister, Deputy, President of the Chamber and Premier, a leader in war times and sharer in now, and the time is very near when noall the political struggles of the Republic, body will know anything about it. ended a life of remarkable achievements on New Year's day. His death was the result of a pistol shot wound, said to work. Instead of gossiping and prohave been received at the hands of a phesying, why not begin active prepara. woman.

The vote by which the report of Corof Education, on the Clayton claim. Hoboken have had enough of this at the at his home, the hall being dark, he turned. failed of adoption in November, 1880, was primaries and the polls. All the diffifive to five-two members being absent, culties and discentions can and should At a subsequent meeting the members be settled while they annot hurt the of the Board voted to return the slaim party. Remember what these splits to Mr. Clayton. No record of this vote have cost the party in the last two years. was kept, the ayes and mays not being The importance of harmony within our called for. We make this explanation in response to an inquiry concerning the record. ranks cannot be too strongly urged. Organize; settle all your differences and misunderstandings amicably while there noon, and was largely attended. the record.

"the Hoboken Common Council and the office of Mayor, and vesting their duties in a Cadi, to be appointed by the Mayor McMichael, of Burlington, now Postmaster of Jersey City," Hughey probably means of the United States Senate, and ex-Assem all the mean things he says of Hoboken, biyman Swayze, of Hunterdon, will contest but does he mean this last clause, or is the election with him. There is some talk of mixing up a little sarcasm with his joint ballot on this matter, being in favor of screeds? Our poor sister city must become honest and pay her debts and learn a great deal before she can manage herself. After that it will be time enough

for her to talk of taking Hoboken in sey editors should follow the example hand. We are pretty bad, but we have not utterly fallen.

SOME POLITICAL HINTS.

Wire-pulling, laying of plans, secret confabs, confidential talks, slate-making decided that Jersey City will have to and office-seeking have already compay the bonds which Hamilton stole and menced in anticipation of the spring good spirits. Railroad matters and municisold, and affirmed the decision in the elections. The number of candidates pal legislation will occupy a great deal of who are "going to run," and the various attention, and affairs around this at other you Jersey, but we emphatically concur tickets that are to be put in the field is hardly smaller than the number of voters

in the Third Ward. All the old stand-Whistle and trumpet and horn and ing candidates for any or every office bell blew and rang out the old year and will still stand-or fall-again in April, welcomed in the new with blast and and as usual the "falls" will exceed the clang and chime at midnight, Sunday. "stands" by a large majority. The Hoboken couldn't let '82 die in peace, various big rows and small misunderbut it must have made '83 sure of its standings that have occurred among the welcome, if one can judge by the noisy different factions of both parties are leased her to the New Jersey Central Bailused as arguments for and against this and that politician or available man,

and multitudinous are the prophesies boldly put forth as to his sure failure or success. Everybody knows all about it In about three months the election will

the St. Johns' new owners. be upon us and it is none too soon for tions for organizing, and get to work in earnest? Let all the wrangling, fighting and political throat-cutting be gotten Year's calls Monday, and returned early in poration Attorney Niven to the Board through with now. The Demoarats of the evening. While ascending the stalrway,

when part way up, to speak to some friends,

For the State Comptrollership there seems to be a strong disposition to retain Major Anderson, but Major Smith, of Mercer, Col.

Major Anderson's retention. Senators Vail, of Union, and Gardner, of Atlantic, will make a fight for the Presidency

of the Senate. William A. Stiles, of Sussex and ex-Assemblyman Munn, of Essex, want the Secretaryship, and the chances are in favor of Stiles. Thomas O'Connor, of Essex, is said to have the inside track for the Speak ership of the House. As a matter of course it is expected that all last year's minor officers will be re-elected according to precedent Sergeant-at-Arms Con, Donovan included

The drinking men are anticipating a prohibition crusade and will probably fortify themselves for the contest by laying in a stock of times quiet town will no doubt be as lively ritle practice. and exciting as they were last year.

G. IVAWAY.

Sale of the Steamer St. Johns.

A syndicate composed of some of the sum mer cottagers of Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Rumson, have purchased the fast side-wheel steamer St. Johns for \$110,000, and road Company, at an annual rental of \$8,800. She will be put on the route between New York and Sandy Hook in the spring, connecting with express trains for Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Long Branch. It is understood that Messrs. Jose Navarro, of New York, and W. W. Shippen and others of the H. L. and I. Co., of this city, are among

A Fatal Fall.

130 Newark street, had been out making New

lost his balance and fell to the bottom, break ing his neck. His death was instantaneous Mr. Kuenemund was about fifty years of age, and leaves a widow and several grown a and daughters. Decased was one of the principal witnesses in the Dwyer election

Corporal of Company C. Both are excellent Association. members and worthy of promotion.

Members of the Ninth! Let the "Recepion" on the 26th long be remembered for its high-toned character and the dignified and gentlemanly bearing of the rank and file.

The following civic officers were elected by our visionary and poetical brother editor the Republican Senate refusing to go into Company C, Wednesday night, for 1883: Recording Secretary, Frank Huster: Financial

Secretary, Samuel Crissy, Jr.; Treasurer, Lewis R. McCulloch.

The carpenters are expected to complete the work of ceiling the Armory by to-night The painters are close behind them in their work and already have the completed part of the ceiling covered with the first coat.

The Ninth without Quartermaster Sergeant Veber would be like a ship without a rudder. He is so familiar with every department and so imbued with the idea that the success the Regiment depends upon his steering. Private John Smith, of Company C, and

'champion shot" of the American Team in the late International Military Match, has declined a promotion offered by his company. as he wishes to occupy all his spare time in

GENERAL.

Notice is given that application will be made to the Legislature for an act to authorize the Governor to pay to the Stockton Rifle Range Association the amount due

under a contract made on behalf of the State by Gen. McClellan, Governor and Commany der-in-Chief.

The following gentlemen are promine candidates for Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of this State, at the approaching election : Gen. Ramsey, of Jersey City ; Major Way, of New Brunswick. now Senior Vice Commander, and Gen. Camp bell, of Trenton, the present Commander. The Continental Guards, of New Orleans La., will visit Elizabeth next June, as the guests of the Veteran Zonaves, Gen. J. Madison Drake commanding. The Continentale leave New Orleans on the 9th of June and go direct to Boston, where they will be received and entertained by the National Lancers

Charles Kuenemund, a butcher, residing at 30 Newark street, had been out making New Year's calls Monday, and returned early in will be received by the citizens and General Drake's famous " war veterans.

A Valuable Horse Killed.

On Tuesday afternoon at \$190 q'clock, the coschman of Mr. Henry Reiche, of Hudson and Tenth streets, while on his way to the forry to mest his employer, was driving a fast horse to a very light buggy, down Hud-em street. When opposite the Eighth street son street. When

The United Schuetzen Association will hold

Society and Lodge Notes.

its regular annual meeting for the election of directors and officers, at Busch's Hotel, on Tuesday evening next. Twenty-six directors are to be elected.

At the invitation of the Monmouth County Agricultural Society, the next regular annual bility. meeting of the State Horticultural Society will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9th and 10th, at Freehold.

A meeting of the Hoboken Branch of the Irish National Land League, will be held on Monday evening next, Jan. 8, 1883, at 8 o'clock, when business of great importance is to be transacted. All the members are requested to be present.

The St. George Society, of Hoboken, a re-

and is in a condition of prosperity seldom enjoyed by so young an organization. On its

ist are many of our prominent citizens. The various Burns Societies of Hudson County have made arrangements to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniver sary of the birthday of the poet, on the 29th of this month, in Walker's Hotel, Bonnaville. Many eloquent speakers will be present, and those who attend will have "a richt gude

time." At a regular meeting of Hoboken Lodge No. 106, Knights of Pythias, the following officers were elected; P. C., F. M. McDonsuch ; C. C. O. H. Muess; V. C., J. Logan, Sr. P., A. B. Hartell; K. R. S., J. Weinthal; M. E. B. Watt; M. F., S. J. Weinthal; M. A., Wm. Bathie; Trustee, M. Pratt; representative to

the Grand Lodge, J. S. Weinthal. At the annual communication of the Mos

Worshipful United Grand Loege, F. and A. M., State of New Jersey, recently held at Camden, the following officers were elected and installed: G. M., Paul Hammon, of Sweedsboro ; D. G. M., Freeman A. Gould, of Camden ; S. G. W., George Balley, of Camden ; J. G. W., A. T. Davis, of Orange; G. T., J. Derickson, of Camden; G. T., C. M. Boberson, of Camden

Last night, after the installation of the recently elected officers of Hobolien Council. No. 99, Royal Areanum, a handsomely enprossed set of resolutions were presented to the retiring Regent, Henry A. Hodges, by the members of the Council. Outside of the esolutions, and encircling them, was repreanted a phain consisting of 100 links, and h sented a print consisting of two inter, and in each link was the name of one of the 100 members of the Council. The whole was autifully mounted and framed.

At a meeting of Hudson Lodge, No. 808 Enights of Honor, Town of Union, Tuesday ight the following newlyentrance to the Castle Point grounds he came were installed by Past Grand Dictator Mor-

1879, and the first victim in the Ute massacre.

The New Year's reception at the White House was brought to a sudden and sad termination. Judge Elisha Alien, the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, paid his respects to the President, retired to the cloak-room, and fell dying to the floor as he was putting on his overcoat. He died soon afterward. Mr. Allen was a native of Massachusetts, and seventy-eight years of age. President Tyler appointed him Consul to the Hawaiian

tently organized club, composed of English-men. has reached a membership of over 100. Justice of the Hawaiian Courts. He was appointed Minister to the United States about twenty years ago.

----GENERAL NEWS.

The Legislature will meet next Tuesday. Twenty-seven women working in a chain gang were a sad sight in Atlanta, Ga., recently

The new Barge office in New York was opened for the transaction of business on Tuesday.

Drew Seminary, at Madison, Morris County, has graduated 300 Methodist preachers in thirteen vears.

The shons of the Pennsylvania Bailroad are not able to turn out either locomotives or cars as fast as they are needed and an order for 6.000 freight cars has been given to a foreign company.

The statue of the Goddess of Liberty, which stood on the Centennial Grounds in Philadelphia, has been taken to Asbury Park by Mr. Bradley and will be placed in the square

to be known as the Commercial Gazette. Wonder how Deacon Richard Smith and Murat Halstead will pull together!

Daniel W. Leeds, who was senten four years imprisonment for complicity in of-Leave Man." Next week, Clara Morris. the Elizabeth Comptroller's embezzlen and whose term would have been up in May, has been pardoned by the Governor.

It is not known whether the West Washington Market, New York, dealers will have to presented to the public. vacate their holdings or not. The Dock Com-missioners want them to go but the Comptroller refuses to give them the neces

NEW YORK. The ninety-fourth representation of "Young Mrs. Winthrop " will be given at the Madison Square Theatre this evening

oar well.

Tony Denier's Humpty Dumpty and Specialty Company, three shows in one, can be toon at the Windsor Theatre

"The Working Girls of New York," and spelendid olio, are attracting many people o Tony Pastor's cosy little theatre.

"Fritz Among the Gypsies," is drawing the largest audiences ever seen in Haverly's Cheatre. He is the same old "Fritz."

The fifty-second performance of "Our English Friend," will take place at Daly's The atre to-night, which speaks well for this brilliant comedy.

Bartley Campbell's greatest drama, "The White Slave," with a real rain storm and other grand scenic effects, has made a hit at Niblo's Garden.

"The Queen's Lace Handkershief," by the McCaull Opera Comique Company, is much admired at the Casino. First grand concert to-morrow night.

near the railroad station. The Cincinnati Commercial and the Gasette of that city have consolidated, the new journal hit at the San Francisco Minstrels. Don't miss this opportunity.

The Florences are drawing their usual large audiences at the Grand Opera House They will close this evening in "The Ticket-

The last nights of "The Sorcerer" are announced at the Bilou Opera House. On Tuesday evening next Stephens and Solomen's new comic opera, entitled "Virginia," will be

Kate Claxton and her superb co missioners want them to go but the Comp-troller refuses to give them the necessary notice. The property of the Edwin Forrest Home, Family in "Cousin Joe" and "Fun in a Fog."

THE	HOBOKEN	ADVERTISER.
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FERRY TIME TABLE.	ment;" subject " Money." The announcement of the entire course will be found elswhere.	1882, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :		Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the data barries and to be given	BOARD WANTED.	BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
lime Table.	In digging to lay the sewer in Hudson place, the		Written Testimony.	twenty days from the date hereof, and to be con- tinued for two months. WM. MCAVOY, Surrogate. 23dec-2m\$5.40.	A young lady wishes board and unfurnished room in private family no boarding house); in	ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Besson, John C., 15 Newark-st.
	Hudson street, the workmen came to a rock that	friend and fellow-member, who has endeavored	HOBOKEN, Jan. 4, 1888.		pleasant location; terms not to exceed \$6 per week,	Besson, Samuel A., 21 Newark-st. Bretzfeld, Henry, 15 Newark-st.
Hoboken Ferry Boats	proved it to be the old shore line of the river. All	ner in which he discharged the duties devolving		STATE OF NEW JERSEY, County of Hudson, 88.	including fire and light. Address "M. T.," Adver-	Bretzfeid, M., 81 Washington st. Cannon, Charles K., 24 Newark st.
tollows, wind and weather permitting:	the land between that and the present shore line is made land. The point is just east of Hudson	upon him as a member of the Hoboken Fire De-	In your issue of December 16, there was a statement about a man in Paw Paw, Michi-	SURROGATE'S OFFICE.—Charles Klees. execu- tor of Philipp Klees, deceased. Order to limit creditors.	tiser office.	Leonard, Clement De K., 98 Washington-st. Ogden & Niven, 15 Newark st. Russ, Edward, Jr., 28 Newark-st.
BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN:	street.	WHEREAS, It is but meet and right that this Com-	gan, who could and often did set fire to nap-	Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above named executor, I do hereby, on this	CORPORATION NOTICES.	Stuhr, Wm. S., 15 Newark-st. AUCTIONEERS, &C.
5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.	Tommy Land, the son of Thos. Land, who keeps the oyster saloon at 199 Washington street, acci-	pany, at this time, shows its respect for his memory, and the appreciation in which he was held	kins, handkerchiefs, chips, &c., by simply breathing on them. It was credited to a	fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, order the		Crevier Bros., 24 Newark st. BAKERS.
. 40 p. m. to 10,15 p. m., " 15 " 10,15 p. m. to 5,00 a. m., " 30	dentally shot himself in the right leg on Thursday	for his many excellent traits of character, and the loss it has sustained in his demise: therefore be it	Medical Journal, and purported to be the	said executor to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their	PUBLIC NOTICE	Ranges, D., 43 Washington-st.
LEAVE NEW YORK: 011 5.00 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes.	morning, while handling a 22-calibre pistol. The bullet entered a little below the knee in the calf of	Resolved, That in the death of James J. Keane,	statement of a physician. I had the curiosity to write to the Postmaster of Paw Paw to get	debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this		BARBERS. Hill, Chas., 47 Washington st.
0.60 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., "10 33 7.00 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15	leg and was extracted without much difficulty by Dr. Pitts. No serious result is anticipated from the		a verification or refutation of the statement.	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	IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT,	Seltzer, K., & First-st. Wagner, John, 85 Fifth-st.
11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., " 30 SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET.	wound.	ever found ready and willing and whose loss will be deeply deplored; and we sincerely sympathise with	In reply I received the enclosed letter from Probate Judge O. N. Hilton, which you are at	same for the like newled in the Hohokon Advertiser	pursuant to a Resolution of the	BOOTS AND SHOES. Ryszczynski, J., 149 Washington-st.
om 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.	The Wareing's will have one of the biggest shows next week that was ever given in Hoboken. The	the bereaved family and share in their sorrow	liber to publish. WARD MCLEAN.	one of the newspipers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two		FIRE INSURANCE. Hauser, Gustav, 37 Hudson st. London & Lancashire, National Bank Building.
⁴⁴ 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., ⁴⁵ 15 ⁴⁴ ¹⁴ 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ⁴⁶ 30 ⁴⁷	entire Armstrong Minstrel Combination will play there for the week, bringing its large orchestra	in this hour of their trial and affliction; and fur- ther	PAW PAW, Mich., Dec. 20, 1882.	MM. McAVOY, Surrogate.	council, acopiece at acoston of	FANCY GOODS.
DELTAVE NEW YORK. Om 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 80 minutes.	with it and in addition to this will have the assist-	Resolved, That Liberty Hose Company No. 2, in token of the memory of our deceased brother fire-	Ward McLean, Bag .:		December 12, 1882.	Tracey, G. E., 248 Washington st. FLORISTS.
" 9:15 a. m. to 11:00 p. m., " 15 " " 11:00 p. m. to 5:00 a. m., " 30 "	ance of Alex. Zantrette and his troppe. A genuine minstrel troupe has never performed in Hoboken	man do attend the funeral in a body, and that the	DEAR SIR-Yours in relation to Wm. Un- derwood, of this place, has been handed to me	State of New JERSEY, SS. County of Hudson. SS. CURROGATE'S OFFICEEllen Murphy, admin-	And the second	Brandis, H. F., 909 Washington st. FLOUR AND FRED.
CHRISTOPHEN STREET BOATS.	and the occasion will be one that should not be missed	the space of thirty days; and further	to answer by Dr. Woodmann, who is our	13 istratrix of Peter J. Tormey, deceased. Order to limit creditors	the time for the payment of Taxes	Timken, H. L., 37 Hudson-st. GROCERS.
om 5.00 a. m. to 6.06 a. m., every 15 minutes. 6.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., "10	The Sheldrake Association, a social organization,	Resolved, That these resolutions be entered at large on the minutes, published in the Honoras	Postmaster. The facts as they appear in the article referred to are strictly true, and can	Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administratrix. I do hereby, on	for the year 1882, without interest,	Brandes, August, 49 Washington st. Drescher, F. J., 159 Washington st. Grothusen, Henry, 67 Washington st.
7,00 p. m. to 10 i0 p. m., "15 " 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 "	held its second sociable of the season at the resi- dence of the Misses Morris, 227 Bloomfield street,	ABVERTISER, and a copy pressated to the family of		the 23d 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	was owtonded to	HATTERS.
cept on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a.m. LEAVE NEW YORE.	on Thursday evening. The affair was well attended and a fine supper, dancing and other amusements	the deceased. CHARLES H. KING,	him do it under every conceivable circum- stance. The editors of either of our papers,	said administrative to give public holics to the cred- itors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under	was calended to	Israel, L., 95 Washington-st. HOTELS.
om 5.15 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.	contributed to make the evening pass pleasantly.	- Edward Kieley, Michael T. Barrett.	the True Northerner or Free Press, have copied the article referred to and added their	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,	January 15, 1883	Meyer's Hotel, 125 Washington st. JEWELRY STORES.
¹⁴ 7.00 p. m. to 10.80 p. m., ¹⁴ 15 ¹⁴ 10.89 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., ¹⁵ 89 ¹⁴	Mr. Henry Schneider acted as floor manager and Ed. Stone furnished excellent music. Dancing was	Pi annu banka	investigations to it, all to the same end, and	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 Advartiser,	and the Collector of Roman may	Hubbell, D. M., 22 Newark-st. Newberry, S. L., 15 Newark-st.
cept on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a.m. NDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET.	kept up until as " early " tiour.	rugic St.	Thave tried to obtain copies to send you, but the editions are exhausted by reason of	one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from	and the Collector of Revenue was	JUSTICES OF THE PRACE. Rudo'pby, Chas. B., 64 Bloomfeld-st. Rusch, Wm. F., 96 First-st.
om 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes. 9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m. 20	In the absence of a quorum, Councilmen Miller, Valleau, Stein and Grassmann only putting in an	Sunday Evening Lectures.	numerous inquiries to the same end. You	the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.	authorized to receive the principal,	Rusch, Wm. F., 98 First st. LOCKSMITHS.
¹¹ 12.00 m. o 10.15 p. m. "15 f" 10.30 p. m. te 5.00 a. m. " 30	appearance, no Conneil meeting was held Tuesday night. The Mayor issued a call for a special meet-	Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Hunt, pastor of the First	can, however, rest assured of the entire truth of the statements as they appear.	and the second	without interest, of all said Taxes	Treadwell, T. A., 171 Washington st. MEAT MARKETS.
LEAVE NEW YORK. om 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 20 minutes.	ing "for the transaction of accumulated business" for Friday night. When the time arrived the mem-	Baptist Church, corner Bloomfield and Third	Very respectfully, O. N. HILTON,	STATE OF NEW JERSEY, County of Hudson, 88.	paid on or before said date.	Engelke, H. 50 Garden at
⁴⁰ 9.40 a. m. to 12.20 m., ⁴¹ 20 ⁴¹ ⁴¹ 12.20 m. to 10.00 p. m., ⁴¹ 15	bers failed to respond and no meeting was held. It	streets, whose autumn course of Sunday evening lectures on "Young Men of the Olden	Probate Judge.	SURRÖGATE'S OFFICEAdam Muller, admin- istrator of Barbara Muller, deceased. Order to limit creditors.	C. H. MILLER,	Hirtler & Sons, 69 Washington st. Horwege, Henry, 131 Washington-st. Tallon Bros., cor. Sixth-st. and Park-ave.
* 10.30 p, m. to 5.15 a. m., " 80 " J. J. CHASE, Supt.	is said by some of the Councilmen that no neces- sity existed for a special meeting.	Time," proved so interesting and popular, has prepared another series of seven lectures,	"I Can Bid Defiance."	Upon application made to me for that purpose	Acting City Clerk.	MILK DEPOTS. Bahrenburg, H., 55 First-st.
J. J. CHADE, Supe.		to be delivered in his church on Sunday even-	I GAN BIG Denance.	by the above-named administrator, I do hereby, an this 13th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, order		PAINTING. Taft, R. V., 226 Washington at.
HOBOKEN, JANUARY 6, 1883.	missioners, a communication from the President of the Hackensack Water Company, relative to the	ings. This course will be a sort of continua- tion of the autumn series, and his subjects	SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1880.	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.		PLUMBERS. Bowes Bros., 170 Washington-st.
nen al a la mandria provincia de la mandria de la mandria de la construction de la mandria de la mandria de la 201	unnecessary waste of water, was received, in which the Commissioners were urged to make every effort	will be taken this time from the New Testa-	H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-Thanks to your invaluable Safe Diabetes Cure, I can	under oath, within nine months from the date of	blic notice is hereby given that sealed proposals he laying of a yellow pine floor in the house of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, in Bloomfield street,	ROOFING. New York Roofing Co., 28 First-st.
CITY ITEMS.	to prevent waste and leakage. The matter was re- ferred to President Edmondston, Commissioner Mc-	ment, instead of the Old. The subjects and dates will be as follows: Jan. 7, Money; Jan.	now bid defiance to disease. W. G. ARMSTRONG.	of the most public places in the county of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the	and repairing the front doors of the said house,	RESTAURANTS.
	Dermott and Registrar Murphy with power, and	14, Troubles; Jan. 24, Intolerance; Jan. 28, Sleeping in Church; Feb. 4, A Human Model;	W. G. ARMSTRONG.	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	o'clock on Tuesday evening, January 16, 1888.	Broderick, C., 175 Washington st. Meyer, Henry, 50 Hudson st. Pape, A. D., 45 Washington st.
lood sleighing to-day. Lent commences on February 7.	circulars have been issued to water rent payers. The annual reception of the Niagara Social Club,	Feb. 11, The Young Man. The first one of the	UNCLAIMED LETTERS.	the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.	Said floor to be of the best quality of Georgia pine, 2 inches thick by 3% inches wide, to be well nailed and caulked, so as to be perfectly water-	SAMPLE ROOMS.
The Board of Education meets Monday night.	which will be held at Odd Fellow's Hall Monday	winter course will be delivered to morrow evening at 7:30, at which hour all of them	List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post	21oc-2m\$5.40. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate.	ugnt. Proposals to be addressed "To the Mayor and Council of the City of Hoboken," endorsed "Pro-	Aeschbach, Jacob, 12 Newark statistic Boncelet, P., 46 Bloomfield st. Conlin, Timothy, 138 First st.
There is no town clock in the City Hall front yet, by is this thus?	hight, will be one of the swellest social affairs of the winter season and whoever has been so far	will commence." A cordial invitation is ex-	Office at Hoboken, N. J., for the week ending	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENTNotice is hereby	Council of the City of Hoboken," endorsed "Pro- posals for the laying of a yellow pine floor at the house of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, in Bloomfield	Donnelly, M., S Newark st. Evans, John C., 48 Bloomfield st.
half crazy lodger disturbed the sleeping tramps	favored as to receive an invitation will be certain to go and just as certain to have a glorious time.	tended to the public generally to attend, and the young men of Hoboken are especially	LADIES' LIST. Dorby, Miss Matt Merrifield, Mrs. E.	A given, that the account of the subscriber, administratrix of the estate of Reginald H.	street." All proposals to be made out on blanks fur-	Donnelly, M., 2 Newark st. Evans, John C., 45 Bioonnfield st. Fincken, Fred., 59 Washington-st. Hochholz, E., 95 Washington-st.
the station house lodging room last night. The Mozart Society will give an invitation concert	The members of the club have left nothing undone that would conduce to the comfort of their guests		Fohrenbach, Mari Newell, Hanoria Job Margaretha Osoltz, Mrs.	Forbes, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 17th day of March	nished by the City Clerk and accompanied by a bond signed by two responsible freeholders in a	Kenney, James, 75 Washington at.
d ball on the 24th inst., at Odd Fellow's Hall.	and the pleasure of the event and it is sure to be a	profit by listening to his able discourse.	McKnight, Miss B. Rochford, Miss F. Meier, Mrs. Sullivan, Mary E.	next. ROSETTA D. FORBES.	penal sum equal to the amount of bid. All bids not in due form will be thrown out.	Ernse, H., cor. First and Willow-st. Kuenlen, Charles, 55 Washington-st.
The Weser Club give a reception at Weber's nter Garden, River and Third streets, to-morrow	A man apparently about fifty years of age, five	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Annert, M. Jelley, Stephen J.	Dated December 28, 1882. jan6-9w\$8.	The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any or all bids if deemed in the interest of the city	Hochholz, E., 38 Washington-st. Kastfnann, August, oor. Ferry and Hadison sts. Kenney, James, 75 Washington-st. Kluen, Herman, 210 Wrshington-st. Kuenlen, Charles, 55 Washington-st. Kuenlen, Charles, 55 Washington-st. Kuenk, H., 66 Washington-st. Quick, Daniel, 30 Washington-st. Trautwein, Wm., cor. Fifth and Garden-sts. Vogelesang, Emil, 8 Newarks. Wareing Bees, 65-74 Hudson-st. Winges, W. J., 35 Garden-st. Collector for J. Sup- pert a Rewerer.
ht.	feet six inches in height, dropped dead in the	A First Appearance.	Coleman, John A. Kelly, Thomas Connelly, Peter Lange, Wilhelm	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENTNotice is hereby giv. 1, that the account of the subscriber, ex-	By order of the Council.	Vogelsang, Emil, 8 Newark-st. Wareing Bros., 68-74 Hudson-st.
ohn Bender, a New Yorker, was committed to Hill yesterday for ninety days as a suspicious	saloon of Henry Stapenbeck, 222 First street, Wed- nesday night. He was well dressed in a suit of		Ehlers, T. Merian, Afbert Gutchen, Isaac E. Mullen, Owen Imer. V. Thalmuller, Friedrick	ecutor of the estate of Bridget Casey, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the	C. H. MILLER, Acting City Clerk.	Winges, W. J., 25 Garden st. Collector for J. Rup- pert's Brewery.
aracter.	mixed tweed, wore red stockings and "congress gaiters." There were no papers about his person.	will give an invitation reception, hop and	Hopf, Edmund , - L. H. KENDRICK,	County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 10th day of March, 1883. BRYAN SMITH.		TOBACCO AND CIGARS. Obreiter, J. & W., 164 Washington-st.
wat 2 Hudson street Tuesday night, and stole	The body was taken to Crane's morgue to await identification, and Coroner Devitt was notified. It	concert on Thursday evening next, at Odd Fellows' Hall. Prof. Buchanan, of Jersey	Postmaster.	Dated December 26, 1882, 30dec-2m\$3	THE	Nordbrock, E. 544 First st. Schroeder, August, 218 Washington st. Spohr, C. & G., 191 Washington st.
overcoat and hat. The Drumm ad Family will make their second	was runored that the unknown man was Henry	City, will give recitations and the Valencia	DIED.	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENTNotice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers.		Spohr, C. & G., 191 Washington st. UNDERTAKERS.
pearance at Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday ming, February 1.	amination revealed that death was caused by apo-		HASSALL -At Washington, on Thursday, Decem-	executors of the estate of Thomas H, Kelly, de- ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surro- gate of the county of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 3d day of February,	Sunday Tattler!	O'Hara, John F., 129 Washington and 198 First-st.
ersey City's Charity Hospital, which cost \$45,-	plexy. The body has not yet been identified.	from an extended sojourn in Europe where she has been studying music, will sing "The	years.	1883.		TAILORS.
, was formally opened for the treatment of tients on Thursday.	A special meeting of the committee of the Coun- cil on the elevated railroad matter was held at the	Dream," a concert composition of her teacher,	Funeral took place on Sunday afternoon last from the residence of his brother-in-law, Edward	ALBERT STEIN, JOHN HEPP, JR. Dated November 23, 1882. 2dec 9w\$3.	The first Sunday Morning Local Newspaper ever	
t is reported that several members of Liberty se Company have left and cast their lot with	City Hall yesterday afternoon, the entire Board be- ing present with the exception of Councilman Val-		Kirk, 349 Park avenue, this city. PARENTNear Elk City, Kansas, on Wednesday.		published in Jersey City. Devoted to the interests of Hudson County.	CHAS. SPANGENBERG,
gine Company No. 2.	leau. Councilman Grassmann wanted an informal vote on a proposition that the Railway Company be	in opera at the Academy of Music, in New	December 27th, 1882, Mrs. Louisa C. Parent, only daughter of Mrs. Jane Moyer, of this city, and	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENTNotice is hereby given; that the account of the subscribers, ex- ecutors of the estate of Christian Moller, deceased,	On sale at all the news-stands in Hoboken on	TAILOR & CUTTER
Henry Schultz, of 61 A dams street, was attacked d robbed of his watch by two unknown men at a	granted the franchise for twenty-five years, on con-	ance in public since her return from abroad.	sister of one of the proprietors of the A DVERTISER, aged forty-three years and twelve day s.	will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson and renorad for settlement on	Sunday Morning	
e hour last Saturday night.	years, and \$10,000 a year for the balance of twenty	and those who secure an invitation to this	Interment in Elk City Cemetery.	will be andited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the Stit any of January, 1982. MATHILDE L. MOLLER. CHRISTOPHER MOLLER.	Sunday Morning,	No. 53 First St.
The semi-annual interest on outstanding water ads, amounting to \$1,435.92, has been ordered	years. A vote could not be obtained, and after much discussion, the committee decided to confer	concert will enjoy a musical treat. The		Dated November 30, 1882. 25nor-9w\$3.	JANUARY 7th,	Near Garden St., HOBOKEN, N. J.
id by the Water Commissioners. Edward Fitch, captain of a canal boat lying at	with the directors of the road and report to the	members of the old Schubert Quartette will also sing on this occasion.	COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby		Gents' & Boys' Own Material
Hoboken Coal Company's docks, fell overboard	At the annual meeting of Liberty Hose Company			inistratic of the estate of Patrick Ward, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Survey size of the	PRICE 3 CTS.	
New Years day and was drowned. John Hurley, formerly a Hobokenite and now	No. 2, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James Barrett,	Coming Concert.	STATED SESSION.	N OTICE OF SETTLEMENTNonce is nereby ministratrix of the estate of Patrick Ward, deceased, will be and ided and stated by the Surriggite of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 20th day of January 1898.	· ·	Made up at the shortest notice.
iding in Camden, spent part of the holidays re. He is an hororary member of the Active	Foreman: Edward Kieley, Assistant Foreman;	A notable concert is to be given at Odd Fel-	· · · · · ·	Dated November 16th, 1882, 18nov-Sm83,	Edited by WILLIAM E. SACKETT.	Cleaning, Altering and Repairing
at Club of this city.	urer; Charles H. King, Trustee of Widows' and	lows' Hall, on Thursday evening, Jan. 25,	Stated session of the Council, held at the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Tuesday evening, January	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby		Neatly dome.
A gold earring was lost on Sunday evening in ing from Third to Eighth streets, on Bloomfield	office of Foreman between Owen Duff and James	Mile De Lucan Miss Louise Rupert Mr.	2, 1883. Present—Councilmen Grassmann, Stein, Valleau	IN given that the account of the subscriber, ex- ecutor of the estate of Julius Malkomesius, deceased,	All the Hoboken News,	DRY COODS.
eet. The finder will confer a favor by returning to 294 Bloomfield street.	Barrett, and the latter secured the election by a majority of seven. This is the third consecutive	Christian Fritsch and Mons. Gilbert will	and Chairman Miller. Absent-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee	will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 30th day of December next.	1	GRAND OPENING
Dr. Fr. Visby has opened a Decorative and Fine	year that he has been elected to this office. After	Hoboken audiences before and their per-	No quorum being present, on motion of Council-	GEORGE MELCHIOR.	FRESH, SPICY AND LOCAL.	-OF-
t School at 177 Washington street, where he will re lessons in oil and water color painting and	evening was spent in social amusement.	formances are remembered with delight by all who have heard them and their appear-	man Stein, the Board adjourned. C. H. MILLER,	NTOTICE OF SETTLEMENTNotice is hereby	Dinat Ditting Dim mineral G	Poll and Winter Coals
ina decorating, on moderate terms. A fire caused by an overheated stove pipe broke		ance again cannot fail to meet with an en-	Acting City Clerk.	ministrator of the estate of Catharine Kane, de-	First Edition, Five Thousand Copies.	TAIL AUD WILLEF UTUUS,
t at the residence of Thomas Henry, No. 26 Wil-		thusiastic welcome. The "Chorus Choir" of St. Mary's Church, a new and well trained	MITI CARA ATT	ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surro- gate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 30th day of December	Advertisements received till 10 o'clock Saturday	-AT-
w street at midnight last Saturday. It was omptly extinguished and the damage was trifling.	Hon. John Taylor, the present Senator from	organization, containing good voices, and		next. ROBERT McCAGUE, JE.	Night at the office of the Sunday Tattler Publication	No. 114 WASHINGTON ST.
Collector McMahon has collected taxes to the	Mercer county, is being prominently named as the next Republican candidate for Governor.	some other "home talent" will assist in rendering an attractive programme, which		Dated October 24, 1682. 280c-9w\$8.		Hoboken, N. J.

Collector McMahon has collected taxes to amount of \$24,997.02 since last Saturday, and deposited the same in the bank. The time for the

collection of taxes, without interest, expires on the 15th inst.

Carl Gleason, a shoemaker by trade, was arreste on Wednesday by chanceman Harrison, on a charge of policy dealing, and was required by the Recorder to furnish \$300 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Beyer & Tivy of this city, have been appointed work is in safe hands.

Edward Torpey and Anthony Cannon, aged respectively twelve and sixteen years, were arrested and placed under bonds to answer to a charge of knocking down David Barry, another boy, and

The Hoboken Liederkranz held its Christmas festival at Weber's Winter Garden, River and Third streets last Sunday night. There was a tree for the children, music and singing and the usual holiday festivities, and the affair proved quite a

James Travis attacked and beat Daniel Fallam, of 103 Monroe street, without provocation Tuesday night on Newark street. Travis was arres ed, fined 20 for drunk and disorderly conduct by the Recorder and required to give bail to answer a charge of assault and battery.

In one of the fights between the "Hillers" and the Hoboken boys on the meadows last Saturday, one of the latter drew a pistol and shot a Hill boy in the head. The force of the bullet had been spent and fortunately only a scalp wound was inflicted. The shooter is not known.

The building occupied by Johnson's cracker bakery, on Garden street, between First and Second to be established by them. Negotiations for its eral act, nothing can be done. The Legislature has purchase are still pending.

The residence of the late Samuel Bertholf, on the liver Boad, east of Guttenberg, was burned at four o'clock resterday morning. The loss is not defi-nitely known and there was only \$1,600 insurance on the building, which amount is in the Hudson Insurance Company of Jersey City.

Thomas Lynch, the Weehawken policeman, who was arrested the other day charged with assaulting Mrs. Marj Frunk and her thirteen year-old daughter, had an examination before Justice Streng, yes-terday afternoon, and was held in \$500 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury. The bail was

Gus and Charlie Weber and Gus Una, formerly of Gus and Charlie Weber and Uus Una, formerly of this eity, but now residents of the "City of Brother-ly Love," made a holday visit to Hobokan and staid from Saturday till Tuesday night. Otto Stahl and Emil Fucha, also former fellow-citizens and Emil Fucha, also former fellow-citizens and bis and the several sepression to Jersey soil the larger was now Philadelphians, visited their friends here at his majority.

feeling in favor of the retention of Major An in the State Comptrollership is developing itself. will take part. The Legislature will convene next Tuesday, and

as the time approaches the talk in political circles becomes exciting over the impending contest for the United States Senatorship.

If it is true that General Butler has discovered, surveyors in charge of the construction of the Gar-in collecting statistics for his message, that sixty-den street and Bergenline avenue sewer at Union five per cent, of the money appropriated to the treet and Bergenine avenue sever at this investment of the performance bones in his forthcoming message, and no mistake -Sun

"My people," says Tom Ochiltree, "elected me as an independent. I will go back to the Demoknocking down David Barry, another boy, and as an independent. I will go back to be been stealing his skates on the meadows, New Year's cratic party when it becomes a national party and is not led by foolish and timid leaders. The Bepublican party has given confederate soldiers places all over the country, and yet Joe Blackburn was beaten for the Speakership of the last Congress

ecause he was a confederate. I am for the River and Harbor bill, and for this reason I am against Sam Randall, who never voted for one. I am for all appropriations and the old flag." The Legislature, which is soon to convene, will

have a warm time of it on the score of prohibition All the Protestant churches and religious societies All the Protestant charches and reagons societies in the State have taken the matter in hand, and barrels of petitions, backed by strong speakers, will be submitted to the Legislature asking for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manu-

facture and sale of intoxicating liquous within the borders of New Jersey. The Judicalry Committee of the House and Senate will have an unhappy time this winter.—Central N. J. Herald.

What is going to be done by the approaching Legislature about the government of cities ? The constitution as amended in 1875, absolutely prostreets, is the one selected by the officers of the Helping Hand for the Children's Day Nursery about them can never agree upon the provisions of a gen-

been hibbling at the difficulty at every session since the amendments in question were adopted, but it has not addressed itself to the problem with earn-estness. Why not adopt the constitutional amendment covering this matter, proposed by the Con-stitutional Commission last year .-. State Gazette.the office.

At the dinner to Perry Belmont in New York last Saturday, Mr. Bayard Stockton, of Princeton, in

Saturday, Mr. Bayard Stockton, of Frinceton, in responding to the toast, "New Jersey," said that the State had kept he full and traditions of the Democratic party, and she claimed that no higher title could be given to any man than the title of The Democrats of the State' were Democrat.

1 the F A Baptist Church to-morrow morning, the pastor, Bev. Dr. George L. Hunt will preach a sermon on "Burden Beäring," and in the evening will deliver the first of his winter course of Sanday evening lectures on "Young Men of the New Testa-pany No. 2, held on Sunday, December 31, dealings with him.

"Gloria" in Mozart's Mass No ments of the 12, in which all the soloists of the evening

will conclude, by request, with several move-

General Newcomer Jailed.

Recorder McDonough issued a warrant fuesday night for the arrest of General and Officer Gallagher arrested the "General' and tecked him up. Newcomer said he was manager of the American Gas-Saving Company, of New York, and the complaint sets forth that after obtaining a situation for Jaeger, he borrowed \$75 from the latter, promising to make things "solid" for him. Subsequently Jaeger was discharged, and he learned that Newcomer had also lost his position. Therefore he charges the latter with obtaining the \$75 from him under false pretenses, as "things" were not made " solid." The accused was held in default of \$300 bail.

Promoted.

It is no longer Justice Rusch, but Recorder Rusch, if you please! That's probably what the jovial young judge will tell you if you address him as Justice hereafter. The ex-planation of this is, that the internal strife in he local government of Weehawken Township has finally culminated in a grand smashup. All the old office holders were either bounced" or resigned to save themselves In the readjustment and reorganization, Jus-tice Rusch "secured the bun" in the form of the Recordership of the Township, succeeding Justice Streng. If he is not the youngest judge on the bench, he is very near it. He had his first case Welnesday morning, and bonducted it in a dignified manner betitting

The Last Sale of the Year.

Prohably the last sale of Hudson County real estate in 1882, was that of a house and proud that for thirty years past they had but three governors who were not of the Democratic faith, and these were elected on fusion tickets. Si had camber at 2:00 P. M. made by C. Alfred Tissot, on the 30th of De-cember, at 3:30 T. M. Mr. Tissot, whose office is at 23 Newark street, Hoboken, is the youngest real estate

street, Hoboken, is the youngest real estate agent in the county, and possibly in the Spate, and is one of the most charpedeling. Although young, he has had an experience of nearly twelve, years in the real estate busi-ness. He possesses qualifications which have made this popular and gained for him the confidence of all who know him or have had dealines with him.





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said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you, Isaac M. Bowly and Angelina M. Bowly, to said Alice E. Blake on lands situate in the city of Jersey City, in the county of Hudson and State of New Jersey, dated January the 3d, 1881; and you. Isaac McKim Bowly and Angelina M. Bowly, are made defendants because you claim to have some equity of redemption. in said mortgaged premises.

Dated December 13th, A. D. 1882. JOHN C. BESSON. Solicitor of Complainant

15 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Margaret Bradley, Mary Johnson and John E. Johnson. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date thereof, in a cause wherein Martha J. W. Johnson is com-plainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint on or before the eighteenth day of January next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is fild to foreclea a mortance sized

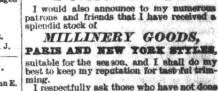
said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Jane Barnes and James Barnes to Lafayette Tompkins and William H. Child (and assigned to the complainant) on lands situate in the city of Hoboken. In the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey. 'ated March 17, 1668, and you Marga-ret Bradley and Mary Johnson are made defendants because you hold a second mortgage on a part of the premises described in the complainant's mort-rage and claim a lien by virtue of said mortgage; and you John E. Johnson are made defendant be-cause you hold a deed for said premises and claim to be owner thereof. Dated November 17, A. D. 1882.



MRS. C. R. FUNK, Agent,

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ming. I respectfully ask those who have not done so to give me a trial in this department, and see if my prices are not lower than most houses.

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Und begged me, mit shmiles in dere eyes: "Mr. Mendelssohn play us some moosick;

Dot made me all ofer feel queer; Und I couldn't say no if I tried me-

So I played me a prelude quite brilliant, To limber my stiff finger joints-So I told dem-but really did it

Und den mit a slow, gliding movement,

My hands vandered ofer dot key-board,

Not a visper disturbed me vile playing. I forgot dot der ladies vas near; Und I put my whole soul in my fingers

Mit a dreamy shweet sadness, der moosick Floated out on der quietness dere, Like der song dot you sing to your kinder

It filled up my mind mit der memory Of a time dot vas passed avay long, Ven I vas myself but a young von,

I minded me not of der ladies-1 vas playing no song for dere ears-My heart vas vay back mit my memory,

It shtopped; mit der silence so deep. I turned den und looked at der ladies: By shove! every von vas ashleep!

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