Men who have Made Fortunes and whom Fortunes have Made-Six Hundred Million Dollars Worth of Senators.

spare. Governor Curtin, I am told, esti- March next. at no less than \$600,000,000. This is probably too high, but is not a terrible exaggeration. One hundred millions of to be conversant with his business conthis he puts down as belonging to Sena- nections and interests set his fortune tors Fair and Jones, of Nevada. If this down at about \$3,500,000, and say that is a correct estimate of these two Sena- the profits arising from his business tors, a division of their wealth among (cattle speculation) are so enormous, their constituents would give every citi- that he will be, in ten years, one of the zen of Nevada \$10,000 apiece, as the population of that State is not over 60,- 2,000 acres of farm land specified are but 000. Of these two Senator Fair is con- an outside consideration, he having residered the richer. He is worth over cently purchased it to try an experiment | Bright Smile. "Dried-apple shortcake." in mines. He is an Irishman, and came from near Belfast, when he was twelve front, is worth at least \$1,500,000, and the dried-apple shortcake Very Dearly years old, to America, a poor boy. He got a good business education, and went cattle brokers and his own operations, go away her Mamma would be very to the gold fields of California in the ready a capitalist. He is now the lead of the stock and market uniformly rening man in Nevada, and he owns, with anza and other noted silver mines. dont, yielded, the Senator himself says, the enormous sum of \$200,000,000, and equal to the value of half a car-load of make me feel as if I had eaten shortthese are only a part of his wealth, making enterprises of the Pacific coast. He may be called the Jay Gould of the building of the Abattoir, the Hudson West. He is only fifty-one years of age,

school in Cleveland. He made some

ly in mining and land speculations.

President of the United States.

Brown of Georgia. He is richer than the Senate his advice. Abraham was when he owned the land and his hoary beard of sable silver fall- the United States Senate. ing upon his broad chest give his features | The Colorado Senators are usually a solemn air, and make one think of a well off. Secretary Teller, who now Jewish Rabbi. Senator Brown is a clear, manages the Interior Department, owns forcible speaker, and he always com- thousand acre farms, and has his cattle mands attention. He came from South on their thousand hills, and Senator

Carolina originally, was Governor of Georgia during the war, and says he voted for Grant when he first ran for President. He has made his millions out of convict labor and out of railroads, and can pave his way to the next world with the golden bricks of ease.

Senator Windom, of Minnesota, says he is only worth \$100,000, but considering the fact that he owns a house here in Washington that could not have cost less than \$50,000, and that he entertains magnificently, this statement is rather below par. General report makes him a still a Green and rumor says that raillittle Cresus, and rumor says that railroad speculations have made him rich. Senator Windom is a very prolific speaker; he likes to be on the floor, and his resonant voice appears to please his own

CONGRESSIONAL MILLIONAIRES. farm on the Delaware Railway at Yona- Chicago girl who was spending her va-Some of the Cresuses of the Senate farmer and stock dealer. He has long Getthe Pole on something about Dottic's State of New Jersey, 188 rival King Midas in their accumulated been President of the Central Stock Papa or Mamma which she wished to gold. The Senators could buy out the Yards and Transit Company. His term Find Out. Dottie was somewhat its stratus of Peter J. Tormey, deceased Order Representatives and have millions to as Senator will expire on the third of clined to be Fly herself, So she kept on

as to the extent of Senator McPherson's her brother had taught her: worldly possessions. Those who profess der his operations as profitable as they portance in the trade, and before the the Slipper. - Chicago Tribane. City Cattle Market was known as the and has five more years to serve as Sen- leading mart of its kind in the United States. The Abattoir is not only a vast

President David Davis is worth three red hair and a sandy moustache,

his law practice, and out of real estate more and Ohio Railroad was Senator sense. We have a few in Gotham who in Chicago. He lives quietly and econ- Henry G. Davis thirty-one years ago. are called successful, and they are hardis a Maryland man by birth. He gradu-three and four millions, and owning a dence and \$50,000 a year. Is he a sucated at Kenyon College, Ohio, practiced railroad and valuable coal and iron cess? All right. If you think so, we law in Massachusetts, and then went to mines, together with farms, banks and differ. I know another whose "mother" Illinois. Here he made his fame and his real estate. He has some stock in the had the most pronounced residencefortune, and he now, a man of nearly Baltimore and Ohio, and is, I think, one and the best known-on Fifth avenue. sixty, represents Illinois as acting Vice- of its directors. Senator Davis is a She died. The "daughter" inherited The patriarch of the Senate is Joe party. He likes to talk, and often gives else. Is he a success? What editor ever

Senator Philetus Sawyer, of Wisconof Canaan. He has lately offered \$50,000 sin, is a lumber king. He lives at Osh- I begin. But, just cast your eagle eyes poses to give the same to a school in forests that bring him in a luxurious in- I ask.—Philadelphia Times. South Carolina. Senator Brown is a come. He is a strong Republican, and peculiar character. His long gray hair will serve his State five years longer in

Dottie's Day to Win.

Dottie was sad because her dear Mamma ear. It certainly does that of his audi- had gone out and locked up the Pie. ear. It certainly does that of his auditors.

She was sitting on the floor and pulling further day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, order the sare well to do, and McPherson has a in but Miss Lucy. Miss Lucy was a of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their

pen, N. J., of 2,000 acres. /It has a deer cation at Pumpkin Dell (which was the park in it, and he is turning his atten- name of the Town where Dottie lived tion to making cheese and butter. He and was pretty Fly. "Where is your will have two hundred fine cows, and Mamma, Darling?" she asked; but Dot- ber says he is going to make his dairy farm tie did not reply, because she had No-months the most complete one in the country. ticed that when Miss Lucy called her Senator McPherson is an experienced "Darling" she was generally trying to pulling the cat's Tail and singing in her mates the aggregate wealth of the Senate | [There is evidently a great error here sweet, childish voice a little Ballad that

Our Thomas cat he crossed the road Because he crossed the road. And the reason that he crossed the road Was because he crossed the road

When Dottie had finished the first stanza of this Ballad Miss Lucy spoke to her again. "Would you not like to wealthiest men in the country. The come to our house to Dinner?" she said. "What is the Layout?" asked Dottie, \$50,000,000, and has made the most of it in ensilage and silos. The Abattoir at replied Miss Lucy. Then Dottie was Jersey City, of which he is the head and silent for a Moment, because she loved income he derives from it, both from But she remembered that if she should is something astounding. Besides this, much Alarmed and perhaps Tune Her days of "'49," engaged there in mining he is one of, if not the largest sheep Up with a Slipper when she came home until 1860, when he came to Nevada, al- buyer in the States, and his knowledge again. All at once a Happy Thought next

"I cannot go to your house to Dinner," John Mackey and others, the Big Bon- are extensive. When Mr. McPherson she said to Miss Lucy, "and I shall miss Notice of SETILEMENT. Notice is hereby and the subscriber as first began business in old Hudson City, the dried-apple shortcake Very Much, These mines, while he was superinten- not more than twenty years ago, his but I will swallow a small Sponge, and combined pecuniary resources were only then drink some Water, and that will sheep, but, being shrewd, active and cake." So you see Dottie had all the which embraces most of the money venturesome, he soon rose to great im- Enjoyment of the shortcake and missed

What is Success? How many ministers can say face to Senator Jones is another silver king slaughter house, but it is a monster cat- face with a looking glass, "I am a sucworth his weight in gold. He is fifty-two the exchange, the dealers paying Mr. cess." Are they? How? In what way? years old now, but as a boy he went to McPherson liberal commissions on all Money? Nonsense. Ministers don't sales made, independent of the great go into canonicals to make money. They anoney in California during the gold revenue he is continually deriving from are there to win souls. They don't go fever, and in 1867 came to Nevada and the large butchery of beeves, hogs and there for social distinction or fat fees. engaged in mining. Like Fair, he sheep, which is continually going on They go there to win men from a lower struck it rich, and made himself a mil-there. Then, too, it should be borne in to a higher plane. It always seemed to lionaire. He is a Republican, while Fair mind that the Senator himself is about me a weak point in the Methodist econis a Democrat. He was born in Eng- the largest dealer in live stock in and omy that they changed their preachers land, but came here when he was only a about his profitable premises. Ex-Sena- from post to post every two years. You tor Randolph is also a man of prodigious can't kill the devil in two years, you Another Western man of means is Van fortune, his wealth reaching over \$3,000, know. You can't eradicate tares and Wyck of Nebraska, a Republican, fifty | 000. Mr. Randolph, like McPherson, is things biennially, you know-can you, wight years of age, originally from New a self-made man. His father established now? So I don't see that those eloquent York. He has made a great deal of the New Brunswick Fredomian, in which and magnetic gentry have a fair chance money in lands and other speculations, office young Rand hacted as roller- at the adversary, and no wonder he goes and his old New York friends wonder at boy, compositor, carrier of the paper, about seeking whom he may devour. etc. Interesting himself early in Penn- And doctors. What doctor ever made a Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is one of sylvania coal mines not then developed, hit and a success at first? Now and the most careful investors of the Senate, he has steadily amassed wealth. Mr. then they marry an heiress. Is that and he has made himself wealthy there- Randolph owes his position and fortune success? I know two jolly, good lookby. He started out in life a poor printer, to his own industry, application and ing young doctors in Brooklyn, each of at Delaware, Ohio, early moved to Kan-sas, got into politics, was Speaker of the Little Don Cameron is one of the big-house. All right. That's why they mar-Kansas House of Representatives, and gest manufacturers in Pennsylvania, and ried, and that's what they got. If they was sent to the Senate by that State in he has made much money outside of that hadn't married money and a brick house 1877. He is now only forty-five years which his father has given him. He is they might in time have become good old, and is one of the bright men of the worth several millions, and is increasing doctors. As it is they are nothing but future. His money has been made large- his pile daily. Senator Cameron is a social ornaments in public, and little medium-sized strawberry blonde, with better than lapdogs in private. What lawyer ever made a quick success? or four millions, which he made out of A common brakeman on the Balti- Where's he? Show him up. What nonomically, and keeps his money con- Now he is one of the wealthiest men in ly fledged. One married a daughter of a stantly bringing in more. Judge Davis West Virginia, counting his money by rich toody, and was given a superb resistrong Democrat, and votes with his \$250,000 in cash, and heaven knows what achieved a success in a hurry? I don't desire to be personal, so I'll stop before to the Georgia University, and now pro- kosh, and has lumber yards and pine over our rich young editors. That's all

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POSETTA D. FORRES. Dated December 28, 1882. jan6-9w\$3

Queen, that the account of the subscriber, ex-ecutor of the estate of Bridget Casey, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surroyate of the County of Hu ison, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 10th day of March, 1883. BRYAN SMITH, Dated December 25, 1882. Dates 2m\$3

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Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Cuculation second to no other workly journal in Hudson County.

adjournment part of their business up to

States has been greatly overdone. In the words of the retorium, "it were time a halt be called."

The various Burns clubs throughout speeches.

not tire of keeping up the farce.

on Dorsey.

Almost the entire press of the State, without distinction of party, is denouncthe entire press of the State" is pretty nearly right

the only sufferers by the spasmodic reform of the lawgivers at Trenton? -Contral N. J. Herald.

Fifty acres of land covered with houses, hood.

Some of us can still remember the croakers who feared last fall that a Republican would succeed Mr. McPherson as United States Senator; and still later. the frantic but futile efforts of the "ring"

The entire city of Milwaukee was in mourning, Wednesday, and all denominations of Protestants, Catholics, Jews disaster.

day night, but we hope the scheme will "bob up serenely" again, for we are of In 1881 there were 893. the opinion that rapid transit is needed The average cost of educating each in Hoboken. Let the Council and the pupil, calculating the average attendrailroad company come to terms ance, is \$15.64, a reduction of twentyspeedily.

not want to pay the tax on beer to move four were erected during the year. Sixtyit to new quarters, knocked the bung one are valued at between \$10,000 and drink" that made?

mended in his message that an addition teachers. The total expenses for mainbank men and other financiers, and it current expenses are \$189,504.12 in Newbank men and other financiers, and it current expenses are \$189,504.12 in New-looks as if there will be an addition to ark, \$170,868.38 in Jersey City, \$69,467.55 therefore the young man in whose hand the the number soon from Jersey City. in Paterson and \$62,863.42 in Hoboken, pistol went off was not held. The injury Bergen County Democrat,

THE ELEVATED RAILROAD.

report to the Board at the regular meet- present year. ing Tuesday night. The report was to proposition. It was not willing to pay ton." The Abriculture will be delivered to any part of the city any sum for the right of way, the city or mandel to inserthers in any part of the but was willing to pay all damages to United States at the hollowing terms: owners of private property along the Rates for elections made known on applica Toffer and recommended that the appli-Communication must be accompanied by the and that the question be submitted to see ame and address of the water in order to be the people at the next Charter Election. After considerable discussion this recommendation was adopted, Counvated railroad scheme, at least for the present.

We do not think that this is so. Some means will probably be found to carry the project into effect, and it would be ninch better for the Mayor and Council to grant the privilege than that the Legislature should do it over their heads, and probably to some foreign corporation that will have less interest in the wellfare of Hoboken, than those who are asking for the franchise now. Of course the franchise is a valuable one, and will he more so in the future but it seems that the Council is asking too much for it. The company could not afford so large a sum for a good many years. And s through a properly dedicated street. Only a few property owners in the neigh-The Jersey Solons have brought the borhood are opposed to it, and the company is willing to indemnify them for all oss or damage. It is a very good idea to refer matters of importance to a vote Alarmists are trying to spread the no- of the people, but the Council is elected tion that the ultimate effect of reci- by the people and its members should procity with Mexico will be annexation. be sufficiently acquainted with the views with willows reet, and an elevator eight feet who reminds me of the late Count Joannes of their constituents to decide such ques-The pension business in the United tions for them.

SENATOR McPHERSON.

It is still "Senator" McPherson, and 'D. V." it will be for six years to come. the world celebrated the anniversary of In accordance with his expectations, the Scottish bard's birth, on Thursday, and as the result of Wednesday showed, with "haggis," "hot scotch" and with the wish of both branches of the Legislature, John R. McPherson is to succeed himself in the United States Charles W. Schalck was nominated Senate as the Democratic representative ing the hospital, as a large share of the con-Police Commissioner Tuesday night. As of New Jersey. The wisest of the talk-tributions is in the form of provisions, fuel, and when he acquires confidence in himself a matter of course the vote on confirma- ing prophets have failed in their politicity, but the current expenses are necessarily and a little legislative experience, will be tion was four to four. The Mayor does cal forecast. The "little cloud no big-considerable. The institution is wisely and favorably heard as a Democractic leader. ger than a man's hand" which they carefully conducted and is a very worthy and professed to have seen long age, and Mr. S. W. Dorsey got a set-back the which was to grow, wax great, and comother day, the Court having decided that pletely obscure Mr. McPherson, was his correspondence with an Arkansas only dark enough to blind them, and Postmaster was to be admitted as testi- vanished in thin smoke when the time mony in the Star Route cases. Rough came for the storm to burst. The "organized opposition" proved a myth and

McPherson was triumphant. His re-election should be satisfactory to the people of the State. There was afternoon at Old Trinity Church, New York, would say, "one of those things which no ing the "printing reform" movement no dearth of good candidates in either Rev. Mr. Ayres officiating. Would say, "one of those things which no learth of good candidates in either Rev. Mr. Ayres officiating. It is supposed that the as a pretense and a sham, and "almost party this year, and most anyone of Mr. Jacob Ackerman, of this city, acted as Republicans will be satisfied, and go into those named would have been a proper best man, and Mr. Banta, of New York, gave joint session, if they can secure Mr. Ander-choice. Mr. McPherson has been a very the bride away. The wedding was private, son, the present incumbent, the position of reditable representative in the United loaly the relatives and immediate friends of Why are not the clerkships and other States Senate, and his experience will be the contracting parties being present. After the position number about a score. why are not the eferkships and other of benefit to him in his second term and legislative offices anctioned off to the render him even more useful than belowest bidders? Are the printers to be render him even more useful than belowest bidders? Are the printers to be render him even more useful than belowest bidders? Are the printers to be render him even more useful than belowest bidders? Are the printers to be render him even more useful than belowest bidders? Are the printers to be render him even more useful than belowest bidders? Are the printers to be render him even more useful than belowest bidders? Are the printers to be render him even more useful than belowest bidders? Are the printers to be render him even more useful than belowest bidders? fore. The honor of the State is safe

THE STATE'S SCHOOLS.

poses was \$2,142,384.76; the total valua- city. tion of school property in the State is \$6,270,778, and the total census of children between the ages of five and The report of the Hudson County Board of passed its second reading. eighteen years 343,897. In 1882 there Health and Vital Statistics shows that 427 was an increase of \$19,916 in the tax ap- deaths, 411 births, 392 marriages and 25 stillorgan" to ery him down in his own propriated by the State over the amount births occurred during December. The andecrease of \$116 in the township tax. on the mortality of December, '82, was 25.7 There was an increase of interest of sur- | '81, 29.4; '80, 21.5; '79, 19.3; '78, 19.8; '77, 17.2. Plus revenue of \$3,221.65, and a decrease of \$41,766.13 in the district and city tax for building school houses. The value and tree thinkers joined in funeral services over the remains of forty-three unrecognized victims of the Newhall House to pay teachers' salaries heing thirty to pay teachers' salaries, being thirty- Deaths under and over five years of age The Council gave a knock-down blow build school houses is 385, which is an of the same month for the past 6 years; Jerto the elevated railroad project Tues- increase of four over the number in 1881, sey City's rate 5.4 above this average and Exactly 000 districts raise no tax at all. Hoboken's rate but 4.1 above the six year's

eight cents on the cost in 1881. There while during December, 1881, there were 62 are 1,577 school buildings, all but sixty- deaths from this cause. Some Lebanon, Pa., brewers, who did four belonging to the State and thirty-

New buildings, repairing and refurnishing others, cost the State \$411,099.08 The Councilmanic Committee on the during the year, and \$366,332.95 is to be elevated railroad matter presented its raised for the same purpose during the

Referring to valuations, the report the effect that several interviews with says: "The average value in Hudson as early as 7 or 8 o'clock, outside of hotels, the President and directors of the Ratil- County is \$26,748, being the highest in way Company had been held, but no the State. The next highest is Essex satisfactory agreement had been County, being \$23,013. The lowest aver-MOYER & LUEHS, Prop'rs. reached. The committee proposed to age valuations are in Ocean, Somerset, grant the franchise to the North Hud- Burlington, Sussex and Hunterdon son County Railway Company for a Counties. The highest average valuaperiod of twenty-five years, provided the tion of school houses in the cities is in tion of a United States Senator, there was less city were paid for the privilege \$5,000 a Newark; the next is Jersey City and the year for the first five years and \$10,000 a next Hoboken. The city having the year for the remaining twenty years lowest average valuation is Millville; Ex-Chief of Police Nathan, of Jersey City, The company refused to accede to this the next is Salem and the next Bridge-

St. Mary's Hospital.

According to a report of St. Mary's Hospi-And so it is considered unless and considered unless accompane 1 by the mency.

And so it is proposed rounc, and establish a line of tal for the past year, 988 patients received. I believe there is very general satisfaction modical and surgical treatment there during at the result. Even those who were not supaccompane 1 by the mency. cal, mostly accident cases and contributed and that the question be submitted to the new docks that are in process of con- expressed to me by one of the most promi ing against it. The prevalent opinion resident in the building. The hospital was congratulates the State of New Jersey or is that this action has killed the ele- founded in 1865 and is consequently entering upon the eighteenth year of its work. It is low and always has been under the manage-It is entirely dependent upon voluntary conof race or creed.

It is a large four-story and basement 160 feet. The building has been constructed Comptroller. with a view to economy of space, and its arrangements, from a sanitary point of view, pected, however, in Democratic management are in accordance with the most approved at the present day. methods and it contains all modern improve-

mounted with a slate; cansard roof surround- compliment. ed by an iron railing. Upon the tower is a the Advertiser representative an idea of the an active interest in the measure. exact amount annually expended in maintain-

deserving charity. Wedding Bells.

LETTS-CONRON.

Miss Ella Matilda Conron, the singer, Mr. Joseph R. Letts, of this city, a brother of Freeholder Letts, on Wednesday. The this city.

CAMPBELL-ENO.

office of the Hoboken Land and Improvement | shore. The portion of the annual report of Company, was married Tuesday morning, at

---Board of Health.

appropriated the previous year, and a nual death-rate of the county per 1,000, based

1877. 17.1 21.3 17.3 nine less than there were in 1881. The were about evenly distributed. Hudson number of districts that raise tax to County's rate for December is 3.7 above that average and fell 3.8 below the county rate for December, 1882. The causes of the increased death rate were mainly the large mortality in lung diseases, of which 100 are reported. No cases of death from small-pox are reported;

Playing With a Pistol.

John H. Durcker, a young man living at out of 114 barrels, and in the presence \$20,000 each; forty-three between \$20,- 252 Newark street, attended a surprise party of the revenue collector allowed the beer 000 and \$40,000, and thirty-three are at a Jersey City saloon on Monday night. to flow into Brandywine Creek. Can worth more than the latter sum. The Sergeant Lyons, of the Jersey City Police, was anyone tell us what kind of a "mixed total enrollment of scholars is 209,526, off duty and was among the guests at the the average attendance 113,532, and 89,254 party. Some conversation induced him to children of school age attend no school, exhibit his pistol for inspection. One of the Did Gov. Ludiow have in mind the The increase in attendance over 1881 was company took the weapon and while handling Jersey City Bank when he recom- 8,226. There are 2,594 female and 911 male it, the muzzle pointed towards the floor, the be built to the State Prison? The State taining the schools was \$985,549.98, an Both parties were taken to the station house, Prison now has a choice assortment of increase of \$46,715.09. The aggregate but Durcker maintained that the occurrence being much lower in all the other cities, is not serious.

Trenton Correspondence

TRENTON, January 24, 1883. This is one of the sleeplest old cities, in its

normal condition, that I have any experience of. If you should happen to want a breakfast the restaurant keepers look at you with astonishment and remark, "Oh, our cook doesn't get up here until 9 o'clock." That was the answer I received at Charley Netlars' this morning, where a comfortable meal can be had at half hotel prices.

Considering the event of the week, the elecexcitement and fewer politicians in Trentor than I ever knew of on a similar occasion made the same remark to me. The question, however, as the choice of our representativ in the highest branch of Congress had already been definitely settled in favor of Senator John R. McPherson, and there was no serious fear of a break.

candidate the "aristocratic" ring, which op cation for the right of way be denied largely from the Weehawken Tunnel and posed him, could offer. Such was the opinion struction along the river front. Drs. Chabert | nent and ablest Democrats in the State. Only and Gilman are the attending surgeons and think of "aristocratic" Democrats! yet such Drs. Fischer and Tell Kudlich attending phy- a clique exists. McPherson's re-election was cians. Their services are given free. St. a popular triumph and will be so regarded. cilmen Tinken and Valleau alone vot- Mary's has no "house staff," or physicians Even the State Gazette compliments him and securing his services.

The joint meeting of the two Houses of As sembly was organized by electing Major ment of the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis. O'Connor, Speaker of the Assembly, Presi dent, and Mr. Wilson, Clerk, as Secretary tributions for its maintenance and support, This was contrary to the established custom und has no regular source of income. Patients | which has, hitherto, made the President of are received and treated without distinction the Senate, without regard to his politics presiding officer of the joint session, and I The new addition to the hospital, recently fail to see any good reason for the departure rected, it is expected will be completed and from the old-time custom. The Republicans opened for the reception of patients by May seem to regard it as a declaration of war and laugh in their sleeves," when they know brick structure, with a frontage of 80 feet on their majority in the Senate enables them to Willow street, making the entire front about prevent a joint session for the election of

A far-seeing sagacity is searcely to be ex

An incident worthy of remark was the con it must be remembered that a greater ments. The wards and private rooms are duct of Mr. Cator, of Hudson, during the part of the route is through private light and airy, ample ventilation being afford-joint session. He is one of those young men property and only a small portion of it ed by a series of shafts made of two-foot whose inordinate ambition transcends any galvanized from piping on each floor and solid brain basis, and who depends on perleading to two large wells in the attic, whence sonal appearance, a resonant voice-of the they lead into the open air, the exit being Methodist exhorter tone-and illimitable considerably above the roof-line. A large check as the capital stock in public life. The ower in the southern end, fronting Third idea of inflicting a prepared oration of nearly street, forms a square room on each floor at an hour upon Anti-monopoly on the joint the end of the corridors that will be used as meeting and audience, was one of those freaks th rooms, etc. Each floor is traversed with which men with a sense of propriety and a corridor 'n feet wide, running parallel sound judgment never indulge in. Cator, source connects each story. The building is to keep himself in order, wound up by nomi to be heated by stear - Externally it is plain nating Governor Ludlow. I feel pretty sure but attractive in appearance, and is sur- His Excellency did not thank him for the

The Hon. Martin Stelles, of your District large cross of iron partly gilt and of orna- is developing into an active, useful legislator mental design. The new structure cost about and has already won the confidence of all \$50,000, and the expense is to be defrayed by with whom he comes in contact. His bill to subscription. The Sisters of St. Francis have make the City Clerkship, City Attorney, City still a large portion of this sum to raise and Physician and Street Commissioner elective, will be glad to receive subscriptions in any is designed for Hoboken. Ex-Councilman amount. The Sister Superior could not give | Curtin, who has been here this week, takes

"Gus" Rich, of West Hobken, has made I notice among the visitors this week, the

tall form of Hoboken's favorite son, Hon. Robert McCague, Jr., who meets a hearty greeting wherever he goes, and he always smiles" responsive to the salutation (no play upon the word is to be understood) 'Don" Robert is, deservedly, one of the most popular young men in the State, and would former resident of Hoboken, was man led to make as good a Comptroller as could be found.

How the question of electing a Comptroller, ceremony took place at four o'clock in the by the way, will be settled, is, as Dundreary Chief Clerk. The Democratic aspirants

take up their residence at 398 Willow street, Jersey City, Newark and Perth Amboy, reducing the number of Commissioners from seven to five and fixing their compensation a two per cent, on the amount received for pilot-Mr. Palmer Campbell, Accountant in the age; not to have any fees for boarding off

Mr. Rich introduced a supplement to the ac feet, Wednesday, owing to the caving in State Superintendent of Public Schools Plymouth, Pa, to Miss Jeannette Eno, of that concerning taxes, which makes it incumbent of some abandoned coal mines, causing Apgar, which has been given to the pubple went to Plymouth to attend the ceremony. townships, towns, wards and cities, to pay the much destruction of property. Sort of lie, is made up of facts, figures and ina fall in real estate in that neighbor- formation full of interest. The total for a brief tour in the South. Upon their resum appropriated for all school pur- turn they will take up their residence in this after the enormous accumulation of arrears which becomes so embarrassing to all parties concerned; also a bill authorizing the county to issue bonds in anticipation of taxes, which

Senator Nichols introduce I proposed con stitutional amendments as follows: Providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature, extending the Governor's term of office to four years, the terms of office of Senators to four years and of Assemblymen to two years, and to correct an error in the constitution relative to the appointment of Common Pleas Judges; one by Vail, forbidding Common Councilmen to receive any salary for services; one by Mr. Clarke, providing for glass ballot-boxes at elections.

Among the deluge of new bills in both Houses, bank officers come in for their share. One by Mr. McLaughlin provides that Directors of banks and bank officers shall file a bond with the Secretary of State, covering the entire liability of the bank, and making he officers liable for the whole amount. Another compels cashiers of banks to give bonds in the penal sum of \$20,000, for faithful performance of duty. If they become laws will be a protection to depositors in banks. The Jersey City water bond bill, after being amended again and again, has passed the House by a vote of 56 to 0.

The House concurrent resolution for a joint meeting next Tuesday met with its first set-Mr. Paxton moved its adoption, but it was tabled by a strict party vote. Mr. McLaughlin desires to be set right

about that bill of his said to make strikes conspiracies. His bill repeals the act, which is a very different thing. The report of Mr. McAdoo's Railroad Tax

Committee has been referred to a special As usual, Hudson and Essex have introduced the greatest amount of legislation. In executive session the Senate confirmed

il the nominations before it. man August Grassmann, Captain Henry A. a butcher in the slaughter houses

Hodges, Mr. Charles Vinten, Mr. Thomas F. Callahan and Mr. Charles B. Rudolphy.

I also met Surrogate McAvoy, Register Cleveland, Sheriff Cronan, Congressman Mo-Adoo, Job Lippincott, Judge Garrick, Charley Jordan, Judge Garretson, Leon Abbett, Judge Captain J. W. Bryce, J. B. Sweeney, Pat. Hay-Edelstein, Geo. W. Helms, and a host of other well-known residents of Hudson county Both Houses adjourned this afternoon till

Monday afternoon.

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Military Mention.

NINTH REGIMENT. It is now Lieutenant Weinhagen, if you

Drummer Gallagher is the "Chesterfield of the drum corps.

Now is the time to get the Regiment in shape for a satisfactory inspection next May. The boys feel quite proud of their Armory,

Company B, stationed at Union Hill, will give its usual ball Thursday evening, Feb-

al take delight in showing it to their

The officers are threatened with a "theo-Gen. Plume.

Such seenes as were enjoyed at the receptoo short, indeed.

Mumm's the word! Quartermaster Sergeant Weber says A

orms of the disbanded Company A. At no time since the organization of the Regiment has such unanimity of feeling ex- material of which the Valencia Orchestra is

bouquet, presented by the officers of the regi- was played with sweet melody. The tambou-

ment

Regiment in the State has undertaken to do, r has accomplished, as much, or is as highly

The Committee on Gymnasium has ordered complete set of paraphernalia from a St. Louis house, and it is expected to arrive within a week.

At a recent examination of non-commissioned officers-elect, those from Company C What a Wart!" on the cornet, almost drew passed a better examination than the candi-

dates from any other company. Wanted One hundred able-bodied, intelligent, law-abiding and patriotic men, to enlist [the same composer's incomparable songs, well

Regiment. It is said that he contemplates in an absolutely faultless manner. Mr. to the rank and file.

GENERAL. The State Encampment of the G. A. R. took place Thursday and Friday at Trenton.

Clerk George B. Fielder, of the Board of Freeholders, was yesterday elected Commander of the G. A. R., Department of New Jersey.

The State encampment of the New York National Guard will begin at Peckskill about July 6. The first regiment that will go into been fixed at \$100,000. camp will be the Seventh. Oh, for an encampment of the N. G. N. J.!

A general committee meeting of the Grand Army Posts of the New Jersey Department, lady clerks to dress in black. south of Trenton, to fix upon a Grand Army day at the sea shore next summer, decided to visit Atlantic City in the third week in July.

The following commissions were issued by Governor Ludlow, Tuesday: Christopher S. Magrath, Captain; Wm. H. Farrow, First Lieutenant, and Edwin C. Clark, Second Lieutenant Company II, Sixth Regiment, Also Frank W. Cramer, First Lieutenant Company C, Sixth Regiment, and Henry Wein- riches. Regiment.

The Loss of the Cimbria.

For the past year and a half the German steamship lines landing at Hoboken seem to the President. have been peculiarly unfortunate. Up to last week three steamers had met with disaster nois, is a tall, spare man. His predecessor, during that period, and on Sunday the terri- David Davis, is not. ble news came of the sinking of the Cimbria. of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, between Hamburg and Hayre, on her way here. She was run into Friday night, January 19, by the British steamer Sultan, during a fog. The Cimbria was struck abaft the first 'collision bulkhead" and sank in about fifteen minutes. She left Hamburg the day before with 380 passengers, mostly steerage, and a crew numbering 110 men. The disaster occurred in the German Ocean, twenty-six miles Democratic State Committee, W. U. Hensel, northwest of Emden. The loss of life is estimated at over four hundred, as only about sixty people are known to have been saved, and all of the Cimbria's boats are accounted for. Captain Hansen was among the lost. schoolship St. Marys. He remained on the bridge to the last and sank with his ship. Considerable blame is the broken leg of J. Wilkes Booth, the assasattached to the Captain and officers of the sin of President Lincoln, died a few days Sultan, and they are accused of abandoning since, at Bryantown, Md., aged about fifty the wreck and making no special effort to years. save life. The Sultan was badly damaged by Prince Frederick Charles Alexander, brother the collision and put into Cuxhayen, Saturof the Emperor of Germany, died Sunday, day. The Captain and officers have been arrested. The survivors of the Cimbria report scenes of suffering at the time of the disaster of the most heartrending descrip-" tion. The daily papers have reported a full list of the survivors and lost. There were no Hoboken people on board the vessel.

A Bold Thieving Butcher.

One of the most daring exploits in the annals of crime in Jersey must be credited to B. Cunningham, of the St. Louis Globe-Demoat 47 Monroe street. On the night of Thurs- New York club men hold a variety of opinday, January 18, he broke into the stable of ions. back in the Senate. When it was received, Mrs. Catharine Smith, on Thirteenth street, stole two cows valued at \$150, drove them to the slaughter house of Post and Van Zandt, on Henderson street, Jersey City, broke into try, is able to write interestingly about what the latter place and proceeded to slaughter the cows and dress the carcasses. He was tracked by Detective Doyle, of Jersey City, arrested and arraigned before Justice Stilsing, Wednesday. McAleer admitted the theft and killing of the cows and declared that he was hired to do it by two young men, whose contain rolls of bank bills. A pair of shoes "M'liss," in which she is very successful. names are not given to the public. He was in her bureau were filled with coin. Nearly committed in default of \$1,000 bail to await \$8,000 were found. the action of the Grand Jury. McAleer can-Among visitors from Hoboken this week I not plead necessity for his crime, for it is said viser of Guiteau, has executed a legal instru-back." Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-Antong Visitors Roman D. Busch, Council- that he can earn from \$50 to \$75 per week as ment transferring to Sergeon-General Crane day evenings "Ingomar;" Thursday, Friday

The Valencia Concert and Hop.

The Valencia Orchestra gave a nentary concert and hop at Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday night. The number of invitations issued had been limited to 750, and Lawrence, Captain Conrey, Noah D. Taylor, from the full house it was evident that every ticket had been used. Every seat was occulen, Pat. Sheeran, J. B. Vredenburgh, John pied and very little standing room was vacant when the concert opened. It was a select and very appreciative audience. The programme had the unusual merit of brevity, containing but eight numbers, and slightly lengthened by several encores. The pieces were well selected and carefully and truthfully rendered. The opening piece, 'Rakoczy March," was played with perfect harmony and showed great character and was followed by "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (Suppee). The opening on the violins was delicate and pathetic, and given with great feeling; the "blaze of Noon" was brought out by the full orchestra, the lively and fine march given with stirring effect, and violins playing in admirable unison The piece closed with a strong climax and the applause was deafening.

This was followed by a soprano solo from 'Carmen' by Mrs. Imogene Brown. Mrs. Brown has an excellent voice, finely developed, well trained and with ample range She sang artistically and with expression and etical drill," under the personal direction of power. Her low notes, in this piece, were especially good. She was encored with per sistence and responded with "Three Young tion last night, make one think that life is Maidens of Lee." Her execution of this was elegant. The piece gave her ample oppor-The meetings of the Board of Officers are tunity to display voice and style to advanaid to be Mumm-dry or sparkling. Hush! tage, and she showed wonderful control over her vocal organs and brought out her notes with a precision that proved her a true artiste. The humor of the piece was excelstands for Airy, much like the returned uni- lently handled and she was rewarded with tremendous applause. In the "Czardas" which followed, the fine

sted in the Board of Officers as at the present composed, was shown to advantage. There was perfect unity throughout this very Mrs. B. F. Hart, wife of Col. Hart, was the lively and taking piece. The bowing of the ecipient last evening of a very beautiful violincello was superb and the instrument rine and snair drum were brought in with The Ninth is a small Regiment; but no good effect. Mr. H. W. Post played his fine cornet solo by Steinbrenner, with his usual skill. His notes were accurate and the tone soft and pure. His "double tonguing" was excellent. Great applause rewarded his sucthe Jersey laws with \$2,000,000 capital. Its cessful effort and he responded to the hearty encore with another piece less brilliant, but equally well executed. The piano accompaniment by Mr. Alfred Boehm, was as usual, The Regimental Reception, last night, was good. That curious piece of humor, pathos the most brilliant affair of the kind ever and melody, "Squatter Sovereignty," by given in Hoboken. For a full description see Braham, was admirably rendered by the oreleven weeks summer vacation. chestra. The performance on the xylophone A fively simple song by Schubert, tears. 'Wohin?" was beautifully interpreted by Mrs. Brown, and "Haideroschen," another of in the Ninth Regiment and serve their State suited to her voice. She gave the softest should appoint one to fill the vacancy who ring galop, in keeping with the rest of the August 5, 1882. will receive the unqualified respect of the programme was rendered by the orchestra skill and training, are simply wonderful for amateurs. The concert closed at ten o'clock, after which dancing held full sway for several hours, Eckerts' full orchestra furnishing ury Department. the music. The Valencias intend to give another concert in March.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ex-Treasurer of Tennessee Polk's bail has

Boston has a female newspaper carrier eighty-seven years old.

Several Philadelphia stores require their The Marquis of Lorne pald a visit to Fort

Sumpter, while in Charleston, S. C. Dr. Talmage's pews yielded \$17,285 this

ear, and he will get his full salary again. Emily Mellville, the opera singer, is the wife of Mr. Dudley, a San Francisco merchant.

Major William Arthur, Paymaster U.S.A.,

is in Washington, as a guest of his brother, Governor and Senator-elect Cullom, of Illi-

The Prince of Wales and the Marquis of

New York city during the present season. The total eclipse of the sun on the 6th of May next will last six minutes, and no longer | worth going to see. one will probably occur within the next hun-

dred years. The new Governor of Pennsylvania, R. F. Pattison, is thirty-four. The Chairman of the

is thirty-one. Noros and Ninderman, of the Jeannette crew, will be given a reception in New York

sometime next month, by the boys of the Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the physician who set

aged eighty-two years. He was four years younger than the Emperor, and Commanderin-Chief of the Prussian Artillery.

Mr. H. B. Claffin paid \$725 for his choice of pews in Plymouth Church (Beecher's), the Comic Company. highest price ever paid for a pew in that church, at the recent annual sale. The total premiums amounted to \$24,209.50.

Whether Mr. Frederick Gebhard ought or ought not to accept the challenge of Col. A. Thomas McAleer, a young butcher, residing crat, to fight a duel, is a question upon which

Josephine Gallmeyer, the German actress, who is making a starring tour of this coun she sees. She sends two letters a week to a the greatest troupe on earth. Look out, Vienna newspaper, and gets \$50 apiece for

to the late Mrs. Maria Appleby, who died at Grand Opera House, this evening, and will be

his right to Guiteau's body. Surgeon-Gen- and Saturday evenings "Romeo and Juliet

eral Crane is undecided as to what disposition he will make of the body.

Mrs. Sylvester Bleeker, the wife of the manager of the Tom Thumb Company, has died from the effects of injuries sustained at the Newhall House fire in Milwaukee. John Gilbert, who lost his bride-of-a-day wife, is slowly improving and is able to sit up in bed,

but is mind still wanders. Seven clergymen certified to a meeting recently held at the Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York, that there are 900,000 children in that State not under Sunday school instruction. It therefore becomes an interesting question as to where the next generation of Christians is to come from

Mrs. Partington and the Judge: "Are you the Judge of Reprobates?" said Mrs. Partington, as she walked into an office of a Judge of Probate. "I am a Judge of Probate," was the reply. "Well, that's it, I expect," quoth the old lady. "You see my father died detested, and he left several little infidels, and I want to be their executioner.

The children of Kit Carson, Fremont's famous scout, who, when he died, was Lieutenant-Colonel in the army, are living at Las Vegas, New Mexico. Mrs. Carson is dead, the oldest daughter is a widow, and there are four other children, all of whom are in needy circumstances. A bill to grant them a pension was introduced in Congress on Monday.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Staten Island brewers are supplied with 200 tons of ice daily from Greenwood

A petition to the Governor for the pardon of Christian Kiefer of Union Hill is being circulated.

The Delaware Lackawanna & Western R was opened to its terminus in Buffalo, N V last week

Over \$90,000,000 of property was destroyed by fire during 1982. The United States leads the world in the amount of losses, and Russia comes next.

The Germans of Brooklyn, N. Y., have determined to hold a monster Saengerfest in 1885. It is believed that 20,000 singers from all parts of the world will take part The Yellowstone National Park Improve-

ent Company, has been organized under

incorporators include Rufus Hatch and Roscoe Conkling. The New Jersey Sanitary Association prooses that hereafter the schools open the first Monday after September 15th, and close on the last Friday in June, giving about

The first conviction for attempted spicide in New York under the new code was obtained Monday. The punishment is a year's imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. Before, it didn't east a cent to try to kill yourself.

All the navy yards will be closed on March 31, except those at New York, Norfolk, Wasor a few years—as good citizens should do. | notes with great clearness and for an encore | bington, and Mare Island, owing to a defi-It is rumored that Sergeant-Major Clifford sang a touching love song in which her nigh ciency of appropriations for their maintenis about to resign. If this be so, Col. Hart notes were well held. The final piece, a stir- ance under the naval appropriation act of The Columbia Construction Company has

been incorporated in Paterson, which is to the appointment of one not at all acceptable Julius Boehm's leading and his orchestra's build a railroad from Washington, D. C., to Chesapeake Beach on the Chesapeake Bay. Hobart and Robeson are among its incorporators as is also John C. New of the U.S. Treas-

An express train on the Southern Pacific Railroad was wrecked and burned at Tehichipa, California, Saturday morning about 2 o'clock, and twenty-one persons were killed either by the crash or the subsequent burning of the wrecked cars, and a large number of others mangled.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

The "Conscript and the Bear," one of Zanfretta's inimitable sketches opens the evening at Wareings' Theatre this week. The olio is excellent, embracing several new features. The renowned balancer and equilibrist, Harry Mack, performs his feats with marvelous dexterity and shows off his wonderful dogs; John Robinson and Lizzie Conway give their great act "3 A. M.," assisted Peter H. Ballantine, the founder of brewing by Manager Riley, in a manner that brings wark, died Tuesday, full of years and I down the house; Sheffer and Blakeley make their first appearance this season in negro hagen, Second Lieutenant Company F, Ninth | Florida has a greater number of visitors sketches and songs, in which they both excel: this winter than its hotels have ever enjoyed | Bryant and Saville, the favorite comedians and "instrumentalists" are back again and as good as ever; Phil. Gibbons does the darkey swell very well and is particularly good in his old man specialty; George Sun, the juggler, astonishes the natives, and Miss Dolly Davenport is pleasing in serio-comic songs and ballads. Zanfretta and his troupe close with one of his celebrated pantomimes 'Vol Au Vent." The whole bill is "above Lorne are expected to spend several days in par," and in addition to this, the new scenery and fine fresco painting of the walls of the gallery, recently completed, are well

NEW YORK.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop" is still receiving at the Madison Square Theatre, and the guests very numerous.

Crowded houses nightly greet the great Union Square Theatre success, "The Black Flag." at Niblo's Garden. The public are unanimous in their praise of

'Passion's Slave," the new spectacular drama at the Windsor Theatre. There is a great bill at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week, including "Fun on the Stage."

The lovers of comic opera are delighted with "Virginia," with its many sparkling choruses duetts and solos, at the Bijou Opera House. Matinee this afternoon at 2.

"The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" is beoming more popular at each representation at The Casino, as given by the McCauli Opera

"She Would and She Wouldn't," at Daly's Theatre, is attracting large and fashionable audiences, who witness a very amusing comedy. In preparation, "Serge Panine." Despite the elements, Haverly's Theatre is

nighty crowded to see J. K. Emmet in his great successful play of "Fritz Among the Gypsies," and hear him sing "Sweet Vioets," etc. The present is the first appearance (this eason) of Billy Birch, who assumes his seat

as "bones," in the San Francisco Minstrels,

there is fun ahead. John T. Raymond will close his very suc-Nearly every article of clothing belonging cessful engagement, "In Paradise," at the 'M'liss," in which she is very successful.

Mary Anderson's engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is proving a great success. Rev. Dr. Hicks, who was the spiritual ad- This evening she can be seen in "The Hunch-

and an olio too numerous to mention.

Time Table.

Hoboken Ferry Boats On and after May 31st, 1880, the Boats will run follows, wind and weather permitting:

BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN 500 a, m to 6,00 a, m, every 15 minutes 610 a m to 7,00 p, m, 16 10 p, m, to 10,15 p, m, 15 10,15 p, m to 5,00 a, m, 30 DEAVE NEW YORK.

\$1 NDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 ... 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30 ... LEAVE NEW YORK. - 15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes - 1.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 . . . 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., . . . 30 . . .

CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN: LEAVE NEW YORK.

EAVE NEW YORK,
15 a. m. to 6:00 a. m., every 15 minutes,
00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., " 10 ...
00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., " 15 ...
30 p. m. to 5:15 a. m., " 30 ...
00 Saturday, last boat 1:00 a. m. SUNI AY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET.

LEAVE NEW YORK.

HOBOKEN, JANUARY 27, 1883.

J. J. CHASE, Supt.

CITY ITEMS.

The Council proposes to make some alteraflons and repairs in the station house.

Teachers' Association. The City Club will give its first annual in-Day at Pohlmann's Hotel.

Mr. McCarron, clerk in Surrogate McAvoy's office, received injuries from a fall on the ice the other day, which have laid him up.

day on the application of the plaintiff's attorney, to March 6th. Dr. Helfer had his buggy wrecked on board

borse was also injured slightly.

County Railway had his leg badly crushed, Monday evening, while adjusting the switch at Newark and Washington streets. Spohr Brothers, the eigar manufacturers on Washington street, near Fifth, have erect-

ed a new Indian Squaw in front of their store. which is said to bear a close resemblance to

Water Board Charter.

his guilt were given in detail in these columns last week, has recovered from the effects of his self-inflicted wound sufficiently to be arrested. He was committed to jail on Monday, in default of bail.

The nearly completed steamship piers of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, present a very handsome appearance from the river, and are an imposing and attractive structure from the land side. They have fulfilled the prediction of the ADVERTISER, and form the finest dock property in the harbor. The electric lights are already burning on the docks.

A number of till-tapping enterprises have been successful on the Hill recently, and a little detective work resulted in the capture of a youth who gave his name as Charles Johnson, age sixteen years and residence Hoboken. He has been indentified by several storekeepers as having visited their stores under suspicious circumstances, and was held by the Jersey City police.

A very interesting lecture will be delivered by the Hon. Nathaniels Niles, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, Wednesday, February 14th at 4 P. M., in the High School, on Park avenue, near Sixth street. His lecture is given under the auspices of the Teachers' Association. Hon. E. A. Apgar, Superintendent of Public on March 14th, at 8 P. M., in the same place

another of their grand concerts, at Old Fel-634. Knights of Honor. Those who remember their former performances will be sure to them should by all means secure tickets for the coming treat. Baby Pinky will be the

They were handsomely entertained by their that it needed no translation into English to Messrs. J. Pitts, C. Jeannerette, W. Zimmerman and D. Saltonstall, presented him with a fine banjo, an instrument upon which he is becoming quite an expert performer.

morning, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Hunt, paniment was by Prof. A. Webner. will preach on "The Outer and Inner Testimony to Christ," and in the evening will deliver the fourth in his winter cours ? of lectures on Young Men of the Olden Time, subject, "Sleeping in Church." A special invitation 4s extended to the young people of Hoboken to attend these carefully prepared lectures. The will be found both interesting and

We hear that Mrs. Prof. F. Jurisch, of Ho-

boken, has been engaged by the Arion, Liederkranz and Heine Bund, three of the largest and most aristocratic singing societies of and Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

S. A. Helfer, A. Appel, Louis Miller and returned. A splendid suit of men's winter summer of 1882. Ex-Captai A. B. Harde- guaranteed we graved the following incription: "Presented to A. Appel by the members of the Jersey Schuetzen Corps for valuable services rendered to the Corps during the three years of cessful affair and was attended by a large the morning till eight o'clock at night. number of Hoboken's most prominent citi-

The Active Boat Club's Ball.

The grand annual ball of the Active Boat Club was given at Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday night. The large ball room was hand-somely and very tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, while here and there among the drapery shone the coat-of-arms of Hotle, Miss K. the different States. Schwenk did himself proud on the decorations. Smith's orchestra struck up the march at about 10 o'clock,

struck up the march at about 10 o'clock, about 100 couples being present.

At 11 o'clock, during a pause in the dancing, lady friends of the club, headed by Miss Julia Zimmer, presented the club with a handsome American flag, made of silk, with gold tassals, the pale surmountal three with gold tassals. sels, the pole surmounted by a guilt eagle. The annual hop of the Office Coterie will be Miss Zimmer made a neat presentation given on February 6th at Weber's Winter speech which was appropriately responded to by President Bennett, who accepted the flag Miss E. A. Allen, associate principal of our on behalf of the club. An elegant supper, SEIDE.—Sunday morning, January 21, 1881, Bella School is Vice President of the State prepared by Appel Brothers, the distintance of the hall was emissioned at taxus A and Hessie Seide. High School is Vice President of the State prepared by Appel Brothers, the distinguished caterers of the hall, was enjoyed at about 1 o'clock, after which dancing to the vitation ball on the evening of St. Valuetine's excellent music of the orchestra was kept up for several hours, the party not dispersing

The beautiful toilettes worn by many of the ladies were a feature of the evening. Nearly every local boat club was represented among The suit of Martin V. McDermott, in the the guests and the ball was declared by all a District Court, was again postponed yester- perfect success. It was one of the most enjovable of the season.

Mr. Charles P. Baier, officiated as floor manager, and was ably assisted by Henry of a Christopher street ferry boat Monday, B. Luchs and the following committee: Louis by a heavy truck backing against it. His Baier, Fred. Gunkel, Ed. Gunkel and John Oldsen. The reception committee was com-John Dennin, a driver on the North Hudson | posed of President George W. Bennett, Chairman; Theo. Werner, Heary H. Smith, Jas. E. Clarke, W. A. Hayter, Charles Gude, Henry Stellmann, Thos. Calin, John Schroder and John Zimmer.

Soiree Musicale.

A concert of more than usual excellence was given at Old Fellows' Hall, Thursday night, The Water Board, at its meeting Thursday by several well-known artists and a number of night, decided to ask Assemblyman Steljes amateur singers of Hoboken to a fairly full to introduce a bill in the Legislature author- house, considering the inclemency of the izing the issue of more water bonds. The weather. "Hear, Thou Jehova," was sung as act will have to be a supplement to the an opening piece by the chorus choir of St. Mary's Church, consisting of twenty two ladies The Rev. Father Corrigan, of this city, has and sixteen gentlemen, with very good effect. volunteered to deliver a lecture in Jersey Miss Rupert followed with a contracto solo, City (date not yet fixed), under the auspices | which, though a little too low for her voice, of the Irish National Land League of Hudson was given with feeling and well received. County, to relieve the existing distress in Mr. Christian Fritsch elicited hearty applause Ireland, and his generous offer has been ac- in a tenor solo from "Mignon." His singing was at first delicate, notes true and smooth, and the louder tones showed great power. ting are anticipated at the First M. E. Church "Now the Roll of the Drum" was rendered to-morrow. Rev. Dr. Sims, Chancellor of with great spirit and effect by the chorus choir. Syracuse University, will preach at 10:30 A. Mile. Zelie De Lussan, the prima donna, fol-M., and deliver an address at 7:30 P. M. It lowed with a soprano cavatina by Donizetti. is expected also that Revs. A. Craig, J. R. She accompanied her exquisite and perfectly Bryan, D. R. Lowrie and David Graves will trained voice with excellent natural expression. Her voice is full and rich, with a won John Stoeven, whose embezzlement of funds | derful range, and the most difficult passages from the Schleswig-Holstenrischer Verein were faultlessly rendered. The applause was and subsequent foolish attempt to cover up deafening and this charming singer responded with even greater effect. Mr. Matty Judge followed with a tenor solo and was as usual heartily encored.

> Gleaners, from "Ruth, the Moabitess," was then given by the chorus choir. At first it lacked spirit, but was brightened by the ladies' voices later. The even, swinging motion, of Charles H. Miller, fees on sale of property for taxes, water rents. &c. the Reapers was well represented by the whole To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-The time was perfect, M. Leon De Grand-Val, the organizer and leader of the choir, accompanying on the piano. The first part of the programme closed with "Salve"
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> M. Heffernan, Street Commissioner, cleaning snow from around City Hall, parks and engine houses.
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> D. M. Hubbell, repairs to clock in Council Chambers. Regina," by the talented Miss Cash, who sand Chamber.
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> C it with great expression, but her powerful soprano was displayed to better advantage in To the Committee on Streets and Assessments: the encore, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

In the second part, Mons, Gilbert sang his wonderful laughing piece inimitably, but, al. To the Committee on Fire and Water: though the applause was deafening, he would not repeat it. Another piece and an encore were given by Miss Rupert and generously applauded. "Gently Sighs the Breeze" was T. W. Dorsett, supplies for Fire Department. admirably rendered by the chorus choir, You T. W. Dorsett, repairs for Fire Departcould fairly hear the wind sighing and moaning through the trees. The materials of the J. M. Patterson, supplies for Fire Departchoir show great possibilities. Mr. Fritsch then sang "Love Once Again" with considerable sang enthusiastic encore gave " Non e Ver" with even better effect. To the Committee on Alms Instruction, will lecture before the teachers Miss Marie Clossey, young, very pretty and H. Blohm, T. Crane. slightly nervous, sang "La Primavera" in a The celebrated Drummond Family will give | well-trained mezzo-soprano voice. Her voice another of their grand concerts, at Old Fellows' Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 1st, She was deservedly encored. The duet by Mr. H under the auspices of Protection Lodge, No. Fritsch and Mile. De Lussan was the finest piece of the concert. Their voices were excellently matched, the harmony was perfect, and go again, and those who have not heard those should by all means secure tickets for ed, they retired amid the greatest enthusiasm. An operatic chorus by the ladies of the choir, By the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildassisted by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with Master George Van Pelt, celebrated his fifteenth birthday on Monday evening by inviting the members of the Mutual Pleasure Club, of which he is President, to his house.

Sasisted by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with piano obligate by Miss H. Duhrkoop, was extensive the piano obligate by Miss H. Duhrkoop, was extensive the piano obligate by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with piano obligate by Miss H. Duhrkoop, was extended to the piano obligate by Miss H. Duhrkoop, was extended to the piano obligate by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with piano obligate by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with piano obligate by Miss H. Duhrkoop, was extended to the piano obligate by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with piano obligate by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with piano obligate by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with piano obligate by Miss Cash and Miss Rupert, with piano beautifully. The acting of both was so perfect young host and in the course of the evening, understand the piece. The "Gloria" from lowing vote: Mozart's Twelfth Mass, by the chorus choir and all the soloists of the evening, made a grand finale. Time and tone warmen and grand finale. Time and tone were accurate By the Committee on Police and Militia and to effect was surprisingly strong. It was James Brock, carting drunken man to sta-In the First Baptist Church, to-morrow magni cently rendered. The piane accom-

Suffering is Needless.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 21, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs—I find that palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, dyspepsia and pains in the kidneys yield easily and gracefully to your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. ROBERT H. THURSTON.

Coming! Wait

Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at four New York, to teach them fancy dances and o'clock, three immense consolidated bankarrange the marches for their annual mas- rupt stocks of clothing, hats and furnishing querade balls, which will take place as fol- goods will arrive from New York and be ows: Liederkranz, February 5; Heine Bund, opened in the large building, No. 54 Mont-February 12, and Arion, February 21. Mrs. gomery street, Jersey City. Everything will Prof. Jurisch gives lessons in dancing to ladies at Odd Fellows' Hall every Tuesday entire stock must be closed out in five days. We have only space to mention a few of the At the twentieth annual ball of the Jersey prices to show what great bargains they will schuetzen Corps, held at Cooper's Hall, offer. Men's elegant chinchila overcoats, Jersey City, on Thursday evening, Dr. \$2.95, guaranteed to be worth \$14 or money Captain A. B. Hardckopf were presented with clothes. \$3.99, guaranteed worth \$12 or money gold badges for marksmanship during the returned. Men's heavy cloth pants, 99 cents, kopf, and ex-Treasurer Fred. Hansen were Men's fashionable hats, 28 cents, worth \$1.50 presented with gold medals in token of the or money returned. Undershirts 22 cents, Corps' appreciation of their services. Ex- worth \$1. Men's woolen jackets, 69 cents, Secretary A. Appel also received an elegant worth \$2. Good umbrella, 25 cents, worth gold hunting-case watch upon which was en- \$1.25. And 8,000 different articles of men's wear at No. 54 Montgomery street, between Washington and Green streets, Jersey City Remember the great sale commences Wed nesday afternoon, January 31, at four o'clock his Secretaryship, January 25th 1883." The and lasts only five days. After the first day annual ball was, as usual, a grand and suc- the store will be open from nine o'clock in

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Hoboken, N. J., for the week ending January 26, 1883:

Bruckmann, Mrs. Hensel, Kulkenberg, Pauline Buck, Mrs. Ignatins Kurtz, Mrs. Margaret Dirda, Julianna Lane, Mrs. Sarah Qarland, Annie M. Schasler, Mrs.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Morse, S. Mericin, A. Polican, H. Slahelin, Ferd Schmill, L. Simpson, Chas. Tribbe, H Warren, Geo. Whiteman, Newton

DIED.

Funeral took place Monday afternoon. Inter-nent in New York Bay Cemetery.

CARY —At Hoboken, Tuesday, January 23, 1883, o diptherla, Samuel W. Cary, Jr., aged 4 years. Funeral took place from the residence, 11 Wash

ngton terrace, Thursday. Interment at Succa-HAHR.—At Hoboken, suddenly of pneumouia Audrew F. Hahr, in the 64th year of his age.

Funneral took place from the First Presbyterian Burch, Tuesday, January 23, 1883. TALLON. - On January 21, 1883, at 89 Garden street, Hoboken, Mary E., beloved wife of William Tal-lon, aged 26 years and 1 month. Funeral took place Wednesday morning, from

he Church of Our Lady of Grace. McEVOY.—On January 22, 1883, at the residence, 31 Eighth street, Hoboken, Charles McEvoy. Funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady

UHRING.—In Hoboken, Sunday, January 21, 1883 Frank Uhring, aged 24 years and 5 months. Funeral took place from the residence, 47 Washngton street, Tuesday afternoon. Interment in

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

Stated session of the Council, held at the Council hamber, City Hall, on Tuesday evening, January 1, 1883.

e minutes of the session of January 16, 1883, was spensed with and they were approved as printed. An invitation to attend the seventh annual ball of the Italian Brotherhood of the City of Hoboken, on Saturday evening, January 27, 1883, was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, received and accepted.

An invitation from Division No. 18, A. O. H., of Iudson County, to attend their annual ball on Iussday evening, January 39, 1883, was presented, ead and, on motion of Councilman Grassmann, eceived and accepted.

A petition from H. Grimm, for permission to erect a sign in front of premises No. 128 First street, was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Grassmann, received and the prayer of the petitioner granted.

The triple chorus of the Reapers, Binders and leaners from the Reapers, Binders and leaners from the Reapers and Benners from the Reapers from t

for taxes, water rents, &c

M. Heffernan, Street Commissioner, cleaning cross walks.

To the Committee on Licenses: The following claims were reported correct

312 98 On motion of Councilman Timken the report was eccived and the claims ordered paid by the fol-

tion house Anton Disch, taking persons to and from the County Jali
D. M. Hubbell, repairing and cleaning regu-lator in police station
H. Kussmana, medicine, &c., furnished po-O'Callahan, conveying man to station

On motion of Councilman Valleau the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the following vote:

By the Committee on Lamps and Gas

Budenbender & Moller, coal furnished the

On motion of Councilman Grassmann the was received and the licenses granted by to owing vote:

Brandis, groceries furnished the poor 2

By the Committee on Alms

Hudson County Gas Light Company, gas-consumed by street lamps. 2,325,46 On motion of Councilman Timken the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the fol-lowing vote:

the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to au thorize cities to construct sewers and drains and to provide for the payment thereof." Approved March * 1982

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and referred to the Corporation At-torney for his legal opinion on the same On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board

On Re-Assembling.

Present Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann Kenney, Lee Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chair man Miller On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the following vote:

The Committee on Licenses, to whom was referred the three petitions of B. T. Babbitt. for ped dier's licenses, and John Houn, for junk dealers license, report in favor of granting the license n cach case. ing cross walks
M Heffernan, Street Commissioner, cleaning snow from around City Hall, parks and engine houses
D M Hubbell, repairs to clock at Council Chamber
Charles Schmidt & Co., supplies furnished Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

The same Committee, to whom was referred th ollowing vote

or same committee, to whom was referred the petitions of Rudolph Schmidt and William Koster, for refund of one half of full license fee paid by them for houses of public entertainment, report in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioners. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report

by the Committee on Fire and water:

Buckley, two engraved nickel plated lamps for 2 Hose Company lowes & Bro., repairs for Fire Department.

H. Bodenstein, supplies furnished by order Committee on Fire and Water

On motion of Councilman Timken the report was On motion of Councilman Valleau the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the follow-

ng vote: Ayes—Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-ley, Lee, Stem, Valleau and Chairman Miller. Nays—Councilman Timken

The same Committee, to whom was referred the claim of T. W. Dorsett, supplies for Fire Department, \$19.27, report it correct.

Councilman Valleau moved that the report be received and the claim ordered paid.

Ayes—Cot ten Grassmann, Valleau and hairman M...... Rays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee and limken. August 15, 1882.

Communication from Corporation Attorney Besson, relative to the completion of the charter and ordinances. Presented August 29, 1882.

Proposals of Edwin J. Kerr, Bayer & Kaufmann and H. D. Gerts, to print the charter and ordinaces. Presented October 24, 1882 Declining to vote—Councilman Stein. Communication from Corporation Attorney Besion, relative to claims of Hudson County Demo-rat. Presented November 28, 1882.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report The following communication from his Honor Mayor Besson was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, received and referred to the Committee on Sewers.

was received

The following resolution, which was presented and laid over one week at session of January 16, 1883, was taken up for action:

Resolved, That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to have the chandelier inthe police tation removed and have two gas lamps placed on the desk and have the railing in front of said desk moved and painted.

HAS A FEW H

I return without approval resolution of 16th in-tant, awarding a contract for the building of a luice gate at the foo of Third street, at a cost of eventy dollars. I return without approval resolution of 18th instant, awarding a contract for the building of a
sluice-gate at the foo of Third street, at a cost of
seventy dollars.

Nothing more is stated than that the same shall
be made of oak planks. No plan or specifications
has been adopted.

Before expending the seventy dollars it would be
addiviable for us to know for what the sum be retagged.

The amendment was adopted. Ecfore expending the seventy dollars it would be advisable for us to know for what the sum be ex-

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E. V. S. BESSON.

Thereby appoint Charles W. Schalck to be Police Commissioner, for term ending in 1884, to fill va-

Councilman Valleau moved that the communica-ion be received and the nomination confirmed.

A report of C. H. Miller, Acting City Clerk, making statement of having received the sum of \$85 for license fees, and of having paid the same to A. Bente, City Treasurer, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

The following report from the Chief Engineer of the Hoboken Fire Department was presented and read:

January 3, reinstated, Engine Co. No. 2, Frank

January 3, reinstated, Engine Co. No. 2, John Sullivan.

January 3, reinstated, Engine Co. No. 2, G. P. Rienhard.

January 3, reinstated, Engine Co. No. 2, Thomas Fields, Jr.

January 3, reinstated, Engine Co. No. 2, George Murphy.

January 3, reinstated. Engine Co. No. 2, Denis

January 3, reinstated, Engine Co. No. 2, John

On motion of Councilman Kennev the report was received and the action of the companies confirmed by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-

Hoboken, January 23, 1883.

AUGUST GRASSMANN.

Hoboken, January 23, 1883,

be received the recommendation adopted and Committee discharged.

The following report was presented and read:

GENTLEMEN—The Committee on Streets and Assessments, to whom was referred the petition of property owners along the line of First street, between Fark avenue and Marshall street, to have said portion of said street raised to the highest established grade, curbs and flags relaid and roadway repaved, &c., report in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioners and offer the following:

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here y directed to advertise according to law for object

On motion of Councilman Timken the report was seeived and the recommendation adopted.

The following report was presented and read:

Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-ley, Lee, Stein and Chairman Miller, Nays-Councilmen Timken and Valleau.

Adopted by the following vote:

To the Council of the City of Hoboken :

Lost by the following vote:

The following communication from his Honor Mayor Besson was presented and read

Resolved. That the Council accept the proposi-tion of Mrs. E. Buck and that the City Treasurer be directed to receive from Mrs. E. Buck the sum of \$1,000 in full settlement of all taxes, water rents and assessments against lots numbers 18 and 19, block No. 3, as bought in by the city, and

Resolved. That when the proper receipts are presented to the City Clerk that officer be and he is hereby directed to make the necessary cancellations on the Tax Sales Books. Adopted.

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here by directed to-draw a warrant on the Salary Fund or the sum of \$12.50, in favor of Rudolph Schmidt, being a refund of \$6 full license fee paid by him for house of public entertainment.

On motion of Councilman Grassmann it was

Ayes Comeilmen Grassmann, Stein, Valleau and Chairman Miller, Nays—Conneilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee and Timken, Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to draw a warrant on the Salary Fund for the sum of \$12.50, in favor of William Koster, being a refund of ½ of full license fee paid by him for house of public entertainment. On motion of Councilman Grassmann it was

On motion of Councilliana Grassmann it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to draw a warrant on the Salary Fund for the sum of \$12.50. In favor of T. J. Crane. being a refund of \(\frac{1}{2} \) half full license fee paid by him for house of public entertainment.

Acting City Cierk.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Besson, John C., 15 Newark-st. Besson, Samuel A., 21 Newark-st. Bretzfeld, Henry, 15 Newark st. Bretzfeld, M., 81 Washington st. Miller.

The following report from the Special Committee on Elevated Railroad was presented and read:

Hoboken, January 23, 1882

rable the Mayor and Council of the Crevier Bros. 24 Newark BAKERS.

\$125 00
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Ryszczynski, J., 140 Was FIRE INSURANCE. Hauser, Gustav, 37 Hudson st. London & Lancashire, National Bank Building.

FLORISTS. Brandis, H. F., 209 Washington-st FLOUR AND FEED. GROCERS

After due deliberation, Councilmen Grassmann and Stein proposed to grant the franchise to the North H. C. R. R. Co., to build the elevated road through this city as proposed, provided that the said company agreed to pay the city of Hoboken for a lease of twenty-five years as follows, viz: at the rate five thousand dollars pr. a. for the succeeding twenty years. It was furthermore proposed by your Committee that in connection with the franchise to be granted that the North H. C. R. Co. should construct a horse car R. R. running from the Hoboken Ferry up to and through Willow to Eleventh streets. Mr. Boun then stated that he would report the decision of the North H. C. R. R. Co. at the next meeting of your Committee. Brandes, August, 49 Washington-st. Drescher, F. J., 159 Washington-st. Grothusen, Henry, 87 Washington-st. tee.

January 17, 1883, at an adjourned meeting held this date, the directors of the North H. C. R. Coappeared and Prest. Bonn reported that the company would under no consideration agree to pay any couple proposed as an offsett to build a bett line through willow street. After thorough deliberation and considering the welfare and material interest of this city, your Committee recommends that the proposal of the North H. C. R. R. Co. be declined, and that the matter be put before the people of this city to be voted upon at the next charter election.

JEWELRY STORES. Hubbell, D. M., 32 Newark-st. Newberry, S. L., 15 Newark-st.

LOCKSMITHS.
Treadwell, T. A., 171 Washington a

PAINTING. PLUMBERS.
Bowes Bros., 170 Washington-st.

HESTAURANT Broderick, C., 175 Washington-st, Meyer, Henry, 50 Hudson-st, Pape, A. D., 45 Washington-st SAMPLE ROOMS.

SAMPLE ROOMS.

Aeschbach, Jacob, 12 Newark-st.
Boncelet, P., 46 Bloomfield-st.
Conlin, Timothy, 135 First-st.
Donnelly, M., 2 Newark st.
Evans, John C., 48 Bloomfield-st.
Fincken, Fred, 39 Washington-st.
Hochholz, E., 63 Washington-st.
Hochholz, E., 63 Washington-st.
Kaufmann, August, cor. Ferry and Madison sts.
Kenney, James, 75 Washington-st.
Klune, Herman, 210 Washington-st.
Klune, Herman, 210 Washington-st.
Klunes, H., cor. First and Willow-st.
Kuenlen, Charles, 35 Washington-st.
Kuenlen, Charles, 35 Washington-st.
Kuensen, H., 68 Washington-st.
Quirk, Daniel, 50 Washington-st.
Trautwein, Wm., cor. Fifth and Garden-sts.
Vogelsang, Emil, 8 Newark-st.
Wareing Bros., 68 - 44 Budson-st.

A petition of T. J. Crane, for a refund of one half of full license fee paid for house of public enter tainment, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Licenses.

The following claims were reported correct
M. Heffernan, Street Commissioner, cleaning receiving basins
M. Heffernan, Street Commissioner, cleaning cross walks

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report as received and the claims ordered paid by the

The following claims were reported correct By the Committee on Fire and Water

Water Committee on Fire and Water.
W. Dorsett, repairs for Fire Department.
M. Patterson, supplies for Fire Department.

ommunication from James F. Minturn, attorney.
I have assessments against lots 10 to 17, block is.

Lost by the 'wwing vote:

The Committee on Licenses, to whom was referred the petition from T. J. Crane, for a refund of one half full license fee paid by him for house of public entertainment, report in favor of granting the refund.

The resolution as amended was then adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Grassmann, Kenney, Stein, Valleau and Chairman Miller. Nays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Lee and Timken. Councilmen Stein, Timken and Lee presented the following:

On motion of Councilman Grassmann it was

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AUCTIONEERS, &C.

BOOTS AND SHOES

FANCY GOODS.
Tracey, G. E. 248 Washington-st

HOTELS. Meyer's Hotel, 125 Wash

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Rudolphy, Chas. B., 64 Bl. Rusch, Wm. F., 93 First st

MEAT MARKETS.
Engelke, H., 50 Garden-st.
Hirtler & Sons, 69 Washington-st.
Horwege, Henry, 131 Washington-st.
Tallon Bros., cor. Sixth-st, and Park-ave. Councilman Grassmann moved that the report MILK DEPOTS.
Bahrenburg, H., 55 First-st.

> ROOFING. New York Roofing Co., 28 First-s RESTAURANTS.

The following report was presented and read:
Whereas, A number of property owners along
the line of First street, between Park avenue and
Marshall street, and on Adams street, between
Third and Fourth streets, and on Jefferson street,
from Ferry to Third streets, have presented to this
Council petitions requesting this Board to have
sewers constructed in those portions of said streets
mentioned in their petitions; therefore, be it
Resolved, That it is the intention of this Council
to construct sewers as called for in the petitions of
property owners on First, Adams and Jefferson
streets, and Vogelsang, Emil, 8 Newark-st. Wareing Bros., 68-74 Hudson-st. Winges, W. J., 25 Garden-st. Collector for J. Rup-TOBACCO AND CIGARS. Obreiter, J. & W., 164 Washington-st. Nordbrock, E. 544 First-st. Schroeder, August, 218 Washington-st. Spohr, C. & G., 191 Washington-st. Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to advertise for a period of ten days for objections to the said improvements, according to UNDERTAKERS

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By order of the Council,

By order of the Council, C. H. MILLER

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Isaac McKim Bowly and Angelina M. Bowly, his wife. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date there By virtue or an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date thereof, in a cause wherein Alice E. Blake is complainant 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 fourteenth day of February next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. said bill will be taken as contessed against you.

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Greenhouses in Nineteenth Street,

An Exciting Chase and Capture in the Kills.

The heterogeneous crowd which stood all in Alaska 1 to time the throng was increased by the that passed the ferry gates stopped to have

By the door of the saloon stood a medium sized man with a sepia mustache and contented expression. This was the scal slayer-the hero of the hour. The scal was laid out in state on the porch. Her mouth -for it was a female-was open, the jaws being kept asunder with a short pine stick Her coat was of steel gray, slightly mottled on the sides with brown, and in spite of the paper notice pinned to her back requesting the public to "Please keep your hands off," the soft and glossy texture en ticed many to rub down the glossy fur.

"Is them the kind o' seals they mak Islander.

"Oh, no; them kind yer hev to hit on the nose wid a club, an' thin they cry like: kid," responded an aged mariner, who was immediately seized upon by the crowd and taken inside

"Who kilt the seal?" said one.

"Can't yer read the notice?" replied another. It was captured by Ed. Burfield. He Should Have Had a "Full House." Mr. Burfield told his story as follows "On Tuesday noon," he said, " a friend of mine saw two seals sailing up the Kills on me I had missed a good chance to shoot mishing around; so I looked and saw one Point, just opposite here. I ran in and got

"I call it a female hair seal from New [Applause.] -St. Louis Globe Democrat. Zealand. She weighs eighty-four pounds and measures four feet nine inches from th tip of the nose to the toe nails on the hind

cold weather, and their predictions turned astically complimented him for his bravery. out to be true. About a week later, in the same year, three Arctic seals were shot op posite the Oceanus Club House, in Jamaica Bay, and three years later one weighing 150 pounds was killed in the Hackensack River. land, Me., we notice the following: None were killed after that until last year, when a large one was shot in the Shrewsbury River. There is no law here preventing the shooting of seals, but since the law near Boston they have been frequently seen in that harbor.

"Do seals often put in an appearance in A. Dunn, pilot of the steamboat D. R.

"During twenty-two years," replied the veteran pilot, "I have never seen seals exthen but when ice was in the Bay. Sometimes I would see one, never more than three at a time. I saw those sitting on the and find ready sale. ice near Newark Bay Light. Occasionally at long intervals one or two would bob up near Robbin's Reef, at the mouth of the Kills. They would play around in the saries, and so we give their designations: water, then crawl up on the ice, take a little ride and dive off again. They seem to come here when the wind is from the eastward, it was blowing that quarter on Tuesday last. Last winter I did not see one. They seem to frequent rocky places, however, when they come here. Old Van Riper says he has seen it. He knows about seals, and about everything-let him tell it. He was in the army once, and, according to his own account, saved the Army of the Potomac

several times. He belongs to a fire com-

pany, and can eatch more fish and oysters than any man near New York. See him.

Mr. Van Riper was found in als boat, which lay alongside the Port Richmond dock. He is tall and somewhat round shouldered from hauling in fish.

Black Tom' (a rock down the Kills) look- self understood, certainly no woman. ing at the landscape. But the cheekiest when there I saw a thunderin' big seal setder queer things, seals." N. Y. Herald.

"Mr. Spenker," said Mr. Broadhead, of Missouri, "the condition of the country at separate cakes of ice. He came and told the present time may well cause alarm to the minds and hearts of all patriotic citizens. them, and I thanked him. The tide was For twenty odd years the Democratic party coming in and a lot of the ice was drifting has been sitting at the national table taking by. I went out on the dock, for I thought part in the national game, and doing what, probably some more seals might be skir sir? putting up its 'ante' and its 'blind' and occasionally making a jack-pot, but never sitting on a cake of ice, about five feet raking in a single pot-not a pot, sir; not one. square, which was drifting past Allen's In 1876, Mr. Speaker, we drew to a pair of aces and got two more. With this remarkmy No. 12 guage breechloading gun and able and almost invincible hand, we 'called' stuffed in two No. 2 shot cartridges. A lot our opponents, and what did they do, sir? of men saw me get the gun, and in less than Did they lay down and acknowledge defeat? no time about two hundred people ran down No sir. They called for arbitration, packed on the dock. I started off after the seal in the Board of Arbitrators against us, and a small boat and got Johnny Cronin, one of decided that we had rung in a cold deck on Bergh's men, to row me, but we couldn't them, and that our hand instead of being get her through the ice and had to turn four aces was to be counted as only two back. As we came to the wharf Captain aces. [Groans on the Democratic side.] Mart Stevens, who was in the tugboat Car. And so, sir, we had to lay down four aces rie alongside the landing, called out, 'Ed, to their three miserable deuces, which, as get in here, I'll get you a shot.' I jumped this house well knows, is no hand at all. on the tug awful excited, for seals are aw. [Laughter on the Republican side.] O, yes, ful scarce about here, and went up forward. sir, and I trembled for my country while The tug steamed out, and when we got this arbitration went on. It was evident to within about sixty-five yards of the seal I me from the beginning that the Radical saw it was very anxious to leave, so I shot conspirators would either rule out two of right as it was going to skip off the ice I our aces or rob the deck on their own behalf hit it under the left wing, flipper I mean, and claim a sequence flush, which, accordand I hope I may die if the blood didn't ing to the Constitution of the United States squirt about four feet. The seal was then and the reconstruction laws of a unsurping back were born upon the soil. In fact, so rolling off the ice, when I plugged the other | Congress, cannot possibly be beaten. [Apbarrel at it. The seal went down with a plause from the Democrats and a cry of splash and was gone two minutes. I guess ['We'll have that next time.'] Yes, sir, I it must have wanted to get some fresh air hope and believe, as my esteemed friend again, for it popped its head up and I got from Kentucky says, that we will have a the carth. The native Hollander, be he of in another shot. This made it weak. We sequence flush, ace high, next time. [Rethen lifted it on board with a boat-hook, newed applause from the Democrats.] I but it didn't like to stay on the tug and ap- only trust that there will then be a jack-pot peared to want to jump overboard, so we on the table, and that the Republicans will tied it down with a rope. That settled it, stand 'pat' on fours; yes, sir, heaven grant The seal was dead on reaching the landing, that it may be on four aces. We'll raise You ought to have heard the people cheer, them every time until we make them lay They gave Captain Mark three cheers, me down their hand, while we take in the rake. three and three for the seal. It was an [Great applause on the Democratic side.] almighty exciting chase and capture, that." And now, sir, having said this much by way "What kind of a seal do you call it?" of warning rather than intimidation, I pass.

How Jefferson Davis Eloped.

When Jefferson Davis ran away with General Taylor's lovely daughter he came "Ed is mashed on that seal," said a pat- in a rickety conveyance as far as Burt's ron of the house. "He's dead gone on it. Mill, in Grant county, Wis., owned by the He's building a new hotel across the way father of Hon. Charles S. Burt, of Dubuque, and he's going to call it the 'Seal House,' lowa, and who is now living in the town and going to have the varmint stuffed and of Dunleith, in that county. Mr. Burt, put up as a sign. There's one good thing, knowing the young Lieutenant well, and though, since the seal was shot Ed has let strongly sympathizing with him in his love up on telling duck stories. Did you ever affair, loaned him a fleet horse and buggy, hear him? No? Well, they were fear- with which Davis drove to Galena with his lady-love and was married in the office Although seals are reported to be seen at of the late Justice Cormick, who was a rare intervals off the coast it is seldom that Methodist exhorter as well as a magistrate. they make their appearance in the bays and Gen. Taylor was an enemy of Davis for derivers of this vicinity. On the 14th of Feb. priving him of his daughter until the gallant ruary, 1875, two seals were shot in the charge of his son-in-law at Monterey, when North River, off Twenty-third street. At he rode up to him in the field and, grasping the time the old salts prophesied continued him by the hand, forgave him and enthusi-

Something New.

and Fireside Magazine, published in Port-

ficial flowers by Madam Rose Harding, of after the boy left her, and said audibly: was passed prohibiting the killing of seals Leonia, Bergen County, N. J. This lady is "Just like his dear mother." About five ers out of the skins of codfish and salmon mother and three children, she saw a The process consists in taking the skins of pretty sight-the family feasting as, per-"Do seals often put in an appearance in the salmon or the sounds of the codfish and this vicinity?" the reporter asked Mr. Isaac subjecting them to a chemical process by dainty sandwiches were eagerly eaten, the dry. It is then prepared in oil to soften it, ter, said: "Was the pretty boy an angel, cept in this month and February, and never and the petals are moulded upon apple wood mother?" "No," answered the mother, moulds in oil. The flowers are more deli- and a grateful look brightened her faded cate and less stiff-looking than wax work

Wedding Anniversaries.

Many are interested in marriage anniver-First anniversary-Iron. Fifth anniversary-Wooden. Tenth anniversary-Tin. Fifteenth anniversary-Crystal. Twentieth anniversary-China. Twenty-fifth anniversary-Silver. Thirtieth anniversary - Cotton. Thirty-fifth anniversary-Linen. Fortieth anniversary-Woolen. Forty fifth anniversary-Silk. Fiftieth anniversary-Golden.

Seventy-fifth anniversary-Diamond.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

A Class of Natives That Speak a Different Language.

"Seals-oh, yes," said he; "when I was In this great America of ours and in the , but you want to know very heart of its oldest and highes civiliday in front of a saloon on the landing of about them here. I often wonder where zation there are whole communitie whose the West Brighton boats at Staten Island they come from. I think they ride down present inhabitants, as well as their anceswas looking with admiration at a dead seal from Tecland on the icebergs. Up there tors for a century past, were born where which the proprietor had shot while floating the folks say they are the offspring of old they now reside, and yet are almost entire up the Kills on a cake of ice. From time King Phatoah and his army, who were strangers to the English language, hundreds changed into seals when they were drowned and even thousands of them not being able passengers to and from the boats, and all in the Red Sea. It is very seldom they to speak or understand a word of it. Take come here, but we see them in summer time the counties of York, Lancaster, Lehigh, as well as in the winter. When they near Berks, the northern half of Bucks, and the the coast the schools scatter, and the seals southern half of Dauphin, besides several then enter the rivers and bays to feed on the other counties in the State, and four-fifths fish. The temperature of the water has a of the people will be found to entirely iglot to do with these travels, and they like nore the English language among themice water best. I have seen several seals in selves, and in many communities the Eng-New York Bay and in the Kills. I once lish-speaking traveller will scarcely be able saw an old he seal setting up on 'Old to find any one to whom he can make him-

ing at the landscape. But the cheekiest scal I ever saw was up the Passaic River at Newark. I was playing a little game of draw poker with a friend on the float in front of Reynolds' boathouse, when all of a sudden my friend began to look scared.

These people are what are known as Pennsylvania Dutch. They have no written language, their speech being simply a dialect, the only analogy of which with anything else of human antecedents lies in the fact that an occasional English, German,

These people are what are known as of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the difficulty. The elements of which it is composed act directly upon these great organs, both as a food and restorer, and, by placing them in a healthy condition, drive disease and Main from the system.

For the innumerable troubles caused by un-These people are what are known as Says he, 'I guess I'll go home.' He hadn't French, or Spanish word has been sand-been losing, so I thought it funny for him to quit. But off he went, I gathered up the stamps and was going to follow him, opposed to their children's learning to speak ware of imposters, imitations and concoctions sealskin sacques out of ?" asked a Staten | Says he, 'I guess I'll go home.' He hadn't | French, or Spanish word has been sandthe stamps and was going to follow him, opposed to their children's learning to speak English, and if allowed to go to school at when there I saw a thunderin big seal set ting long side of me looking at my hand. English, and if allowed to go to school at all it is to a private one with a Dutch DIABETES CURE. He scared me dreadful before I left. Kin- teacher, and even at the public schools, where, of course, English is taught, the children relapse into their native jargon upon the play-ground, as was observed by the writer while passing a country schoolhouse only a few days ago. In fact in passing through this entire section of central Pennsylvania the ordinary American will find his surroundings, as regards both language and the social customs of the people, just as strange and foreign to his ideas as though he were in Westphalia or Nor-

> And not only this, but he will find that he is looked upon with the same degree of Cor. First & Adams and Cor. Second half-suspicious curiosity and as being as much of an interloper as would be the case in the foreign countries mentioned. This condition of things embraces a territory of many thousands of square miles of the very finest section of this great commonwealth and a population of more than 300,000 peo- 42 & 44 Washington St., New York. ple in the very heart of our civilization The masses of the Southern people have ever labored under the impression that during the late unpleasantness our army was very largely recruited from foreign countries. This view has been held up to the writer on innumerable occasions and made to explain our ability to place such Lyman's Gelebrated Ales. belief arose from the frequent capture of these Pennsylvania Dutchmen, who could not in many cases speak English, and in troops raised in this region. And yet the ancestors of these soldiers for generations far as the matter can be traced, this language is indigenous to this section, as no people using the same or a similar dialect are known anywhere else on the face of either high or low Dutch origin, can no more understand the people here than can the ordinary American. As a rule they are not an agreeable people to mingle with either in business dealings or in social intercourse. Ignorance, selfishness, and greed are their governing traits .- Buffalo

A Very Practical Angel.

In a very elegant palace car entered a weary-faced, poorly-dressed woman with three children-one a baby in her arms. A look of joy crept into her face as she settled down into one of the luxurious chairs, but it was quickly dispelled as she First-class Pool and Billiard Tables was rudely asked to "start her boot." A smile of amusement was seen on several faces as the frightened group hurried out to enter one of the common cars. Upon one young face, however, there was a look which shamed the countenance of the others. "Auntie," said the boy to a lady beside him, "I am going to carry my basket of fruit and this box of sandwiches to the poor woman in the next car. You are willing, of course?" He spoke eagerly but she acswered: "Don't be foolish, dear, you may need them yourself, and perhaps the woman is an imposter." "No. I'll not need them," he answered decidedly. but in a very low tone. "You know I had a hearty breakfast, and don't need a lunch. The woman looked hungry, Auntie, No. 172 and 174 WASHINGTON ST., and so tired, too, with those three little Among the items of interest in Our Home babies clinging to her. I'll be back in a minute, Auntie; I know mother wouldn't like it if I didn't speak a kind word to the One of the interesting features of a Balti- least of these when I meet them." The more museum is the manufacture of arti- worldly aunt brushed a tear from her eye the inventress of a method for making flow- minutes later, as the lady passed the which a clarified jelly is produced. The fruit baskets stood open. The eldest child jelly is then spread upon bread dough to with her mouth filled with bread and but eyes; "but he is doing angel's work, bless his dear heart!" And we too, said "Bless his dear heart!"-Peoria C. U.

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\$2,471,061 38

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