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ANCIENT COFFEE HOUSES.

Where the First One in New York City was Located --- The Prominent Place it Filled in Olden Times.

A RENDEZVOUS FOR THE SOLID MEN.

Drake, in his "History of Boston," 1689. Watson, in his "Annals of Phila- the Province, his suite, and the officers delphia," locates a coffee house in the of the navy and army, were in some neighborhood of Front and Walnut manner connected with trade, and many streets, at which a Common Council of of these were glad to find brides and the city was held in 1704. The first coffee fortunes in the ranks of the solid merhouse in New York was probably estab- chant families of Dutch or English stock. lished as early as either of these, as The professions afforded a narrow field there is mention made in the report of of employment, and their members the trial of Colonel Bayard-charged could hardly have maintained a home of with high treason for his participation their own. With these suggestions the October 4, 1701; and it appears from an senters and Republicans. The journals examination of this document that all of 1735, Bradford's New York Gazette and such committees were there held until Zenger's New York Weekly Journal, the included knights in the Court attire of Louis June. 1709, after which they are recorded mouth-piece of the opposition, are full IX; Court jesters, with cap and bells; maids of at different taverns until 1732, when the of this strife .-- Harper's Magazine. Coffee House again appears on the minutes as their place of meeting.

From the journals of the Council and Assembly until the printing of the newspapers, the first of which, the New York Gazelle, was begun in 1725, there is no intermediate field for research. Unfortunately there were but few advertisements in the earlier years. The world had not yet learned the lesson which newspapers have since taught us to consider a cardinal faith, that the only road to success (their own included) is through advertising. This as it may be. The earliest notice of a coffee house is in the Gazette of July 28 to August 11, 1729, as the spot "where a competent book-keeper may be heard of." The first, which by its context, offers a clew to the location of the building is an advertisement in this same journal, March 1, 1730, of a sale of land by public vendue at the Exchange Coffee House. Lyne's map of the city in 1728 shows that the Exchange was then at the foot of Broad street. The increase of the city, and the natural attractions of the riverside for a population who were with few exceptions engaged in trade, had caused a gradual

tavern-keeper of the day. He kept the famous Black Horse Tavern, where the

great ball in honor of the birthday of Frederick, Prince of Wales, was given in sey City which destroyed property valued at January, 1736. This tavern was that about \$150,000, but the old rookeries that were year in Smith (now William) street, near burned are better out of the way. They must the Old Dutch Church, but it seems

From England the use of coffee houses than that the Coffee House should have in the show window. The flames spread to soon passed to her American colonies, been so far distant from the business the adjoining buildings, and burned through centre. In the early part of the last to No. 40. Only about one-third of the loss is thi makes mention of the "London Coffee century all the principal inhabitants, said to have been covered by insurance. The Houses," at which books were sold in with the exception of the Governor of Fire Commissioners on Thursday refused to

A Touching Incident.

When Mrs. Mary A. Livermore lectured in Albion, Mich., recently, at the nymphs, fairies, a Don Carlos, a Figaro, a Fra close of the lecture an elderly, white- Diavolo, a Huguenot, and hundreds of others. haired woman approached her with the following inquiry:

"Do you remember writing a letter for geously decorated dais at the end of the hall, -, of the Twelfth Michigan on the shoulders of eight Court jesters. His John -Volunteers, when he lay dying in the Overton Hospital at Memphis during the spring of 1863, and of completing the letter to his wife and mother after he had died ?'

Mrs. Livermore replied that she had written so many letters during the war, tering train of satellites. The polonaise was under similar circumstances, that she ould not recall any particular case. The woman drew a letter from her pocket that had been torn in pieces in the folds of the note, and was then stitched together with fine sewing cot-

"Do you remember this letter?" she asked.

Mrs. Livermore recognized her penmanship, and admitted her authorship impassable, and the galleries were thronged of the letter. The first four pages were from top to bottom with those who were conmovement in an easterly direction, and written to his wife and mother at the tent to look on. From the galleries the floor the center of business had passed from dictation of a young soldier who had presented an animated scene of gay colors,

Jersey City's Blaze. Last Saturday night a fire occured in Jer-

have gone soon. The fire broke out at No. 52 Newark avenue, opposite the City Hall, and

As the short hand of the great clock in the

city, and during the march, in sets of four each, performed the various characteristic

dances of their respective nations. The train

honor, in shining silks with wonderful trains; Spanish flower girls, shepherdesses, gypsies, Spanish and Polish ladies, brigands, muske teers, Sicilians, Greeks, harlequins, acrobats, Indians, and a tire queen, a Mephistopheles

The ceremonies began with the enthroning of Prince Carnival, who was carried to a gor-

subjects were marshaled on either side of the throne by the Grand Chamberlain, and three jesters brought before him the Queen of Beauty. Then the heralds blew a series of

blasts on their trumpets, and Prince Carnival de Liederkranz plunged into a polonaise with the Queen of Beauty, followed by all his glitsucceeded by a waltz, the waltz by a quadrille, the quadrille by a polka, and the polka by an

indefinite, number of quadrilles, waltzes, and other polkas, which lasted far into the night. From the boxes ladies and gentlemen looked down upon the dancers and laughed at the pranks of the jesters, clowns, and harlequios, who practiced their harmless tricks upon all

alike. The balconies were crowded with spec tators, with masks and without, insomuch that

the entrances to the dancing floor were almost

WM. McAVOY.

HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1883.

LEGAL NOTICES.

mit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose y the above-named executrix, I do hereby, or

Hoboken, N. J. The largest and best ventilated place of amuse-ment in the city. WM. MCAVOY, Surrogate. New company every week. Change of programme every Monday and Thursday. Bljou Opera House, Broadway, near Thirtieth Street. Matinee Saturday at 6 Or, RINGING THE CHANGES. With its great cast, magnificent chorus, Elaborate costumes and scenery In preparation and will shortly be produced, the reigning Parisian Opera Comiue sensation, HEART AND HAND. Due notice will be given of the initial performance. WM. MCAVOY, Surrogate. Opera House Broadway and Twenty-ninth St. The Home of Incessant Mirth. Grand Holiday Pantomime Ext avaganza, MOTHER GOOSE AND THE GOLDEN EGG. View of Central Park in a Snow Storm. The funniest entertainment in the city. Matinee Saturday at 2. Seats secured. Daly's Theatre, Broadway and Thirtieth Street.

Every evening at 8:15. Prices, 50c., \$1, and \$1.50.

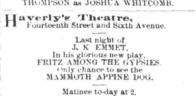
THEATRES.

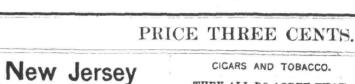
WAREINGS' GERMANIA THEATRE

Due notice will be given of the next performance of "She Would and She Wouldn't," and also of the production of an entirely new and most original Matinee to-day at 2.

Grand Opera House. Twenty-third Street and Sixth Ave.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.





THEY ALL DO AGREE THAT AND SUMMER GARDEN Furniture Co., J. & W. Obreiter. SURROGATE. GRAND Office Hours-9 A. M. to 5 P. M 164 Washington Street, Saturday-9 A. M. to 3 P. M. ORCHESTRION Cor. NEWARK & RAILROAD AVES., more probable that he had removed his sign from next door to the Coffee House to this then remote quarter of the city, lightning the gas, ignited some goods hanging Starr oF New JEBSEY, 'ss. County of Hudson, Starr oF New JEBSEY, 'ss. Sta Bet. 4th and 5th Sts., sell the CONCERT JERSEY CITY, THE BEST CIGARS IN THE CITY. CHEAP-SEE! Have just opened with an elegant stock of EVERY AFTERNOON, 7 Connecticut cigars for - - 25c. the adjoining buildings, and burned through to No. 40. Only about one-third of the loss is said to have been covered by insurance. The Fire Commissioners on Thursday refused to issue permits to the owners of the burned build-ings to repair them. They are mere shells, and substantial brick buildings should be erected in their place. The Liederkranz Ball. Furniture, 6 Mixed cigars for - - 25c. From 2 Until 6 O'clock. 5 Havana cigars for - - - 25c. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, The most popular family resort in the city. 4 Fine Havanas for - - - 25c. STOVES, RANGES, WAREING'S GERMANIA THEATRE AND SUMMER GARDEN. 3 Genuine clear Havanas, - 25c. REFRIGERATORS. Etc., Etc., Etc. NO. 68 TO 74 HUDSON ST. CHILDRENS' CARRIAGES JUST OUT! LITTLE HAVANA CHAMPION ! -AND-5 cts. each or 6 for 25 cts. Housefurnishing Goods, Extra inducements offered to box cus-23dec-2m\$5.40. tomera. on the most reasonable terms of credit. Academy of Music New York, was lingering STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 188 TELEPHONE No. 63. POULTRY AND PRODUCE. Monday evening, a band struck up a stirring tune and a fantastic cavalcade of maskers creditors. the train with high treason for his participation in the Leicester troubles—of a meeting of a number of citizens at the Coffee House. This was in 1701. If appears by the evidence that a petition was signed in "the upper room," and that Col. Bayard was the favorite resort of the magnates upper room," and that Col. Bayard was the favorite resort of the magnates upper room," and that Col. Bayard was the favorite resort of the magnates upper room," and that Col. Bayard was the favorite resort of the state of the bill of the citizens at the congregative contains a notice taat the conference committee of the Council and for the ruling administration of the general Assembly of the Councel and the truing administration of the ruling administration of the rule adversaries, the Disthe Colony of New York for the follow- formed by the ruling administration of the ruling administration of the ruling administration of the rule adversaries, the Disformed by their adversaries, the Dis-DANCING ACADEMIES. Geo. Asher. TENTH ANNUAL OPENING Wholesale and Retail Dealer in MRS. PROF. F. JURISCH'S OULTRY AND GAME Dancing Academy, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, 436 Washington Market, 172-174 Washington St., Hobok esey Street Side. NEW YORK Thursday, October 12th, '82. 16dec .2m\$5.40 For Ladies and Gents, from 8 to 10 P. M., Fridays. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Mary Stephens, de-ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surro-gate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 7th day of April next. LORENZO W. ELDIR. Dated January 25, 1883. feb3-9w\$3. Children, from 4 to 6 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays. Hotels, Restaurants and Steamships supplied at lowest rates. P. S.-Private lessons are given at her residence No. 90 Second St., Hoboken. Smith's Market. Wallace's LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY DANCING ACADEMY NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT .- Notice is hereby Spring and Summer, bouris, Esquimaus, N OTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is here given, that the account of the subscribers, a cettors of the estate of Edwin A. Stevens, cea 3d, as far as relates to the estate of Julia Stevens, deceased, will be audited and stated the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and ported for settlement on Saturday, the 7th day April next. Fish, Fresh, Smoked & Salt. Grand revival of "THE SQUIRE," with its perfect original cast MEAT AND COUNTRY Prof. J. Wallace and Paughter PRODUCE. ill begin their second quarter at the ACADEMY. April next, WILLIAM W. SHIPPEN, SAMUEL B. DOD Dated January 26, 1883. feb3-2m\$3. Also, all kinds of Game in their Season Frankin Lyceum, Bloomfield St., near 8th, Hoboken, GARDEN ST., NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby Tuesday, January 2, '83, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, ex-centors of the estate of Edwin A Stevens, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 7th day of April next. MARTHA B. STEVENS, SAMUEL B. DOD, WILLIAM W. SHIPPEN, Dated January 26, 18-3. (e4.3-9w §3. Cor. Third St .. HOBOKEN, N. J. And continue every Tuesday and Friday during the Senson. Reserved seats (orchestra circle and balcony), 50c INSURANCE. Hours of Tuition: To-night, last performance of ANNIE PIXLEY in ZARA, From 4 till 6 P. M. for Ladies. Misses and Mas-ers. Evening class, for Ladies and Gentlemon. from 7:30 till 9:30 P. M. Apply as above or at Mr. J. Wallace's residence, 270 Garden St., Hoboken. UBBN NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby Monday, February 12th, one week only, DENMAN THOMPSON as JOSHUA WHITCOMB. DOCTORS & DENTISTS. **Insurance** Company, N given that the account of the subscriber, ex-ecutors of the estate of Francis J. Mechler, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Subrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 17th day of March next. BARBARA MECHLER, JACOB HFUL. Dated January 8, 1883. 13jan-9w§3. OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND. DR. BURNETTE, ORGANIZED 1858 Dentist, Cash Assets in the United N OTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, administratrix of the e-size of Regnald II. Forbes, deceased, will be ambred and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settler ent on Saturday, the 17th day of March next. No. 260 Washington St., States, nearly Two Matinee to-day at 2. Monday, Anson Pond's play. "Her Atonement." HOBOKEN. Near Seventh, Million Dollars. Madison Square Theatre. 24th St. and Broadway. At 8:30. next. ROSETTA D. FORBES Fees half the usual charge. Consultation free. Surplus as to Policy-holders Dated December 25, 18 been shot through the lungs, and was dying of the wound. Then she had completed the letter by the addition of three changing figures of the dance. Supper was served all night, and the waters were kept dead husband and son, in which she sought to comfort the lonely and be-FOURTH MONTH over \$1,000,000. DENTAL ROOMS of Bronson Howard's Play "Young Mrs. Winthrop." WILLIAM H. ROSS, Associate -0F-Saturday Matinee at 2. DR. W. J. STEWART, Seats secured two weeks ahead Offices, Queen Building, 37 & 39 Wall St NEW YORK. 5th Ave. Theatre. Twenty-eighth Street, near Broadway. 23d St. and 9th Ave., New York City. went out, and the Academy was left in solitude. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT .- Notice is here GUSTAV HAUSER, N given, that the account of the subscribers executors of the estate of Thomas H. Kelly, de ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surro gate of the county of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 3d day of February and Manager. MR. JOHN STETSON Our sets of teeth at \$15 can't be surpassed a any price. Last performances of MARY ANDERSON Agent, Saturday matinee, ROMEO AND JULIET. Saturday evening, ROMEO AND JULIET. No. 115 Washington St., Hoboken. ESTABLISHED 1868. 383. ALBERT STEIN, JOHN HEPP, JR. Dated November 23, 1882. 2dec-9w\$3. Monday, Feb. 12, Thalia Theatre Opera Co., in the lastest Comic Opera by Milloecker, COUNTESS DUBARRY, Matinee to-day at 2, Prices. \$1, 75c., and 20c. Seats, \$1.50, \$1, and 50c. HOTELS & RESTAURANTS. Dental Rooms CORPORATION NOTICES. The New Durham Hotel Windsor Theatre, Bowery, below Canal Street Last performances of the JESSE JAMES COMBINATION. Introducing the original and only horses in the possession of Jesse James at the time of his death. Bay Raider' and "Roan Charger," the most woo-derful animal actors on earth. They pick pockets, tear down bills, shake hands with friends, drink at the bar, &c. Corporation Notice. Notice is hereby given that a majority of the property owners on First street, between Park avenue and Marshall street, have filed a petition with the Council of the city of Hoboken to have that portion of said street filled to the e-tablished grade, curbs to be re-se', flags relaid, new flags and curb where necessary and the road way to be re-paved, and that objections thereto (which must be in writing) will be received at the City Clerk's office-until 714 'clock on Tuesday evening, February 39, 1883, when the same will be heard and considered. By order of the Council. Hackensack Plank Road, Dr. W. J. STEWART Three miles and a half from Hoboken, is now open as a 23d St., cor. 9th Ave., NEW YORK. FIRST-CLASS ROAD HOUSE. Matinee to-day at 2. Reserved seats, 35c., 50c. and 75c. Residence, 373 Bloomfield St., Hoboken. Ample shed accommodations for Horses and Ner' week, the original Madison Square Theatre company in ESMERALDA. A fine Dinner served at short notice. PLUMBING ETC. By order of the Council, .С. Н. Милка, Every variety of Game in s HOBOKEN, N. J Acting City Clerk. H. L. TIMKEN Geo. Coppers, J. W. HUTTON, Prop. Corporation Notice, No. 108 WASHINGTON STREET, Public notice is hereby given, that the Commis-sioners of Assessments have filed their map and report on the bill of John Gilmore for repairs to the sidewalk in front of the premises Nos. 73 and 75 Seventh street, and that objections thereto (which must be in writing) will be received and considered by the Council on Tuesday evening. March 6, 1883, at 8 o'clock. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in HENRY MEYER'S . Hoboken, N. J. Family and Bakers' Flour, Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter, RESTAURANT Public buildings, stores and private dwellings fitted up with water, gas and steam, at the shortest notice. Material always on hand. Jobbing promptly attended to. HAY, OATS, CORN MEAL, By order of the Council, AND OYSTER BAR, AND ALL KINDS OF C. H. MILLER Acting City Clerk. FEED. THOMAS BOWES & BRCS. 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BOBOKEN, N. J.

the Whitehall slip to the Great Dock been shot through the lungs, and was flashing tinsel and glittering armor winding many years used as a shambles, had been repaired, and, becoming the resort of traders in commodities as well as sellers of food, gradually acquired the reaved relatives. name of the Exchange. This was the

first, or Old Exchange. The building stood in the middle of the street, as was John was dead but for this letter," said drowsey. the custom of the period. It would be difficult to find an example of any public building otherwise located. The few views of the city which remain, agree in exhibiting it as an open structure, propably only a roof erected upon pillars as a shelter from the elements. Its front foundation rested on the sea-wall. Before it was a wooden projection extending over the water in a straight line, which took the name of the Long Bridge and divided the Great Dock into two sections, which were known as the East and West Docks. The Great Dock was a wharf front extending from the Whitehall to Countess Slip (Coenties Slip), and facing a large basin, which was protected from the sea by a semi-circular exterior break-water. This great basin was the favorite anchorage for vessels, to wear it for John's sake and mine, and which were less exposed here than at tell her that this was my dying re-

the older wharf by the Whitehall. The quest."" buildings on the water-front rapidly "I live eight miles from here," congrew in favor with the maritine portion tinued the woman, "and when I read in Commissioner for all States of the Unicz of the community, and petty taverns for the papers that you were to lecture here the accommodation of captains and to-night, I decided to drive over and give sailors sprung up along the wharf-a you the ring, if you will accept it." delightful spot, with its southern expos-Deeply affected by this touching narure overlooking the beautiful surface of rative, not a particular of which is she the bay, spotted with the islands of able to recall, Mrs. Livermore extended green and fanned by the soft breezes her hand, and the widowed and childless which drew in from the sea. The Ex- woman put the ring on her finger with a change Coffee House was no doubt in fervently-uttered benediction .- Youth's this neighborhood, but the habits of the Companion.

New York inn-keepers were too migratory to warrant an assumption that it was in the precise spot where it will be

A call has been published for a meetfound a few years later. In 1732 the call for the meeting of the conference com- ing to be held in Chicago, on the 4th of mittee of the Council and Assen by at July, to organize a National Anti-Mo-"the Coffee House" seems to imply that nopoly Party. It is largely signed by there was but one establishment of the citizens of Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, kind in the city. In 1733 an advertise-Ment in the New York Gazette requests England, The movement is likely to asthe return of " lost sleeve buttons to Mr. sume more formidable proportions than Todd, next door to the Coffee House." it has, and is favorable to Ben. Butler's Robert Todd was a vintner and popular candidacy for President in 1884.

National Anti-Monopoly Party.

and the market-house near by. This dying of the wound. Then she had com- in and out and advancing and receding in the building, constructed in 1690 1, and for pleted the letter by the addition of three changing figures of the dance. Supper was

"I think my daughter-in-law and I while more than 8,000 people scattered would have died when we heard that throughout the city en route to "woo the

the worn and weary looking woman. "It comforted us both and by and by, Tietje, Emil when we heard of other women similarly afflicted, we sent them the letter to read. till it was torn in pieces. Then we sewed -DEALER INthe pieces together and made copies of STOVES the letter, which we sent to those of our acquaintances whom the war bereft. RANGES "But Annie, my son's wife, never got over John's death. She kept about, and worked, and went to church, but the life House-Furnishing Goods. had gone out of her. Eight years ago, she died of gastric fever. One day a little Roofs and Leaders Repaired and Painted. before death, she said : ' Mother, if you Plumbing and Jobbing promptly attended to ever find Mrs. Livermore, or hear of her, No. 78 FIRST ST.,

I wish you would give her my wedding ring, which has never been off my finger Cor Park Ave since John put it there, and which will not be taken off till I am dead. Ask her GUSTAV STRENG, Justice of the Peace, Notary Public PENSION ATTORNEY, and

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SIXTH YEAR

Amusements.

HOBOKEN. WAREINGS' GARDEN-Variety NEW YORK. THE LONDON-Variety. DALY'S THEATRE - The Squire BIJOU OPERA HOUSE-Virginia. BUNNELL'S MUSEUM-Curiosities NIBLO'S GARDEN-The Black Venus HAVERLY'S THEATRE-J. K. Emmet GRAND OPERA HOUSE - Annie Pixley FIFTH AVE. THEATRE-Mary Andersor SAN FRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE -Minstrelsy MADISON SQ. THEATRE-Young Mrs. Winthrop WINDSOR THEATRE-Jesse James Combinatio UNION SQUARE THEATRE. - Parisian Romance

HOBOKEN, FEBRUARY 10, 1883.

Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Circond to no other weekly journal in Hudson County.

Cupid's darts-on paper-will be fly ing 'round loose Wednesday.

The country will celebrate the birthday of its daddy on Thursday week.

"Oh, vetoes, how we miss thee!" the title of an unwritten song that the pher Clark, Treasurer of the Board of Council ought to sing.

John Chinaman celebrated his " New Years" yesterday. He now dates his " washee washee " bills 4842.

The New York Board of Education has reduced the salaries of teachers two per cent, and made great reductions in willingness to avoid trouble by twice its own expenses, besides reducing the pay of all in its employ.

If, as was stated in the Council meet- structive policy, compelled the Water ing Tuesday night, judgments paid by Board to apply to the Supreme Court for the city were still uncancelled of record redress. The Court ordered the payin the Supreme Court, somebody has been fearfully negligent.

Senator McPherson says: "It is the action, and the only defense the city duty of the American people to protect could make was that there was no the labor and industry of the country money on hand at the moment with Prohibition has made a great stride in against the free importation of foreign which to pay the claim. This made no products made by pauper labor."

William E. Dodge, of Phelps, Dodge and Company, of New York City, the chase of the lots by the city. The Mayor distinguished Merchant, Philanthropist must have known that the case would and Political Economist, died suddenly be settled just as it has been. He is re- Prohibitionists' efforts, let the thirsty yesterday morning. He was seventy- sponsible for all the trouble, and it is Jerseymen drink water "straight" or seven years old.

pay the costs of court. The case need If the bill requiring goods made by never have gone into court. It would convict labor in this State to be so have been just as easy to have paid in branded becomes a law in its present the beginning as to pay now. Perhaps form, you'll have to rip your shoes and the Mayor has gained whatever object hats open in order to find the State he had in view; but if he has, it was nothing to the benefit or the eredit of was made to reduce the amount of the data and an earnest effort. Trustee Anderson, of the Second Ward,) in the form of mortgages on the city. Hoboken has been placed in the first intention being to raise enough that kind.

Between the newspapers and the re- tectural editor of the "oldest paper in orm members, the Legislature will not the county "recently, that the "floors" likely be permitted to forget some of the in that building were "nearly eight able activity as well as interest in legislative Governor's recommondations relating to inches out of plumb." It was certainly matters. The passage by the Senate of the practical economy in public affairs. Re- wise on the part of the City Fathers to form is a big thing, and on the side of make a thorough and careful investigaeconomy is often a good thing. And it tion of such a grave charge, for if it is may not be out of place to remark just really true as our enormously esteemed here, that there are better and more im- contemporary stated, the terrible state portant measures of economy to be con- of things cannot be remedied too soon.

sidered than those which deprive the The only wonder is that it could have liberty printer of his bread and butter. Gov. existed so long, granting that it does Ludlow pointed out many measures exist, without resulting in the most dis- unfavorable sign for the stability of our inwhere economy could be practiced, and astrous consequences to the teachers, and especially to the children in School many more could be discovered. No. 1. But the fact that our notoriously

this action was brought about by the

alarming discovery made by the archi-

examining the building. An investiga-

A GREAT STRIDE.

whether brewed, fermented, or dis-

tilled, to be used as a beverage, has

passed the State Senate by a bare ma-

ority. Nothing in the history of the

this great but bibulous republic, or is

so entirely and satisfactorily as this

signal success of the cause. Well may

these noble philanthropists look for the

inal realization of their cherished hope.

That the State Senate of New Jersey has

passed such a bill, cannot fail to be re-

garded by all judges of good whiskey, as

a sure sign of the advent of the Prohibi-

tion millennium. It is carrying the war

"Jersey lightning" has become a syn-

neavm for the emissary of the Arch

Fiend, who enters a man's mouth "to

steal away his brains." The cause of

even so slightly wounding the enemy in

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There are some items in the expenses watchful City Fathers have delayed thus of the court room that could and should long to take any action, suggests that be reduced, and a notable one is in the perhaps there is some other reason for employment of interpreters. In many counties in this State, and especially in our own county, several languages are sion to architectural or other particular

knowledge, but having a "fase ' dling" eye for straight line, revaled an already known fact, thaperson as interpreter. Such a person is in question were very nearly as

of plumb" as they ought to be, out to it paid four or five dollars a day for his they actually "sagged" several incl. 3 NO. 2. services. This, considering the fact that in the middle. They are, however, as a competent person must have more the ADVERTIBER mentioned once before, than an ordinary education, at least in the languages, is perhaps not too much and iron supports, and it is the opinion to pay. But by the existing laws the inof many well-posted members of the terpreter of a court is paid this sum for School Board that there is no necessity each court day upon which he answers for the proposed examination. But the to his name, whether his services are rebuilding is old, and if there is anything

quired or not, although he may not work the matter with it, it should be known. more than one or two days in a week. There is no cause for alarm, and while This is obviously wrong. No man should the examination may be unnecessary, be paid for work that he does not perit is better to be over-careful in such a form. A law should be enacted regulating the appointment of such officers, who should be required to be able to caution. speak French, German and English perfeetly, and receive either a fixed salary for their services or only be paid for the The bill in regard to amending the work they actually perform. This is a State Constitution so as to prohibit the much needed and easily accomplished manufacture or sale, or keeping for sale, economical reform, and the present Legof alcholic or intoxicating liquors,

it through. PAID UP.

islature should take it in hand and put

The Mayor has signed the resolution passed by the Council last week, directing the City Clerk to draw a warrant for the sum of \$8,459.96 in favor of Christo-Water Commissioners, and the City

Treasurer has paid the amount. This settles a matter about which there has been a great deal of unnecessary trouble. The money was due the Water Board for lands bought in by the

city, that were sold for arrears of water rents. The debt was acknowledged by the city, and the Council evinced its ordering payments on account. On both occasions the Mayor vetoed the action of the City Fathers, and, by his ob-

ment, and the final settlement is the result. The Mayor had no good reason for his

difference, as the law explicitly directs the first battle, and the army must althat the City Treasurer must pay the Water Board immediately upon the purhis fault that the city is compelled to go dry.

> Raising a Church Debt. The First M. E. Church, until recently, had

Trenton Correspondence.

TRENTON, February 9, 1889. The present week has been one of considerresolution proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors created some little surprise. It must be regarded, I think, as a weak-kneed concession to the Puritanical element, which is asserting itself in unwarranted aggressions on personal

This tinkering with the Constitution is an stitutions. As Senator Griggs said, in regard to prohibition, the Legislature alre dy possesses full powers to deal with the subject, if

it were desirable to exercise them. Tacking on to the fundamental law provisions which belong strictly to legislation only, tends to weaken the structure. Yet such is the mis taken tendency in the politics of the day, and

tion by a journalist making no preten- the unstatesmanlike idea of certain legislators, who, when they do not comprehend the evolution of any tangled question, resort immediately to the panacea of a "constitutional February.

amendment." If I understand Mr. Cator correctly, when confronted with the Federal Constitution as a bar to some of his ideas on railroad legislation, a week or two since, he proposed to amend that instrument so as to allow the States to violate contracts!

Mr. Cator's bill relative to railroad taxa strongly and safely propped up by brick tion, providing that the property of these corporations shall be taxed at the same rate as private property, came up for consideration on its third reading Tuesday morning. The author of the bill made a strong and forcible speech in its advocacy, which would have been more effective and in better taste

if he had avoided charges of corruption against the public press. Mr. Bryant, of Atlantic, opposed the bill on the ground of unconstitutionality, which matter than to neglect any proper pre- question would involve a world of costly

litigation. Mr. Chapman, of Hudson, favored the bill, and from his standpoint, made an able argu-

ment. The bill passed the House. I regret to say that Mr. Goodwin's jury bill. waich has received much commendation from the press in other States, was killed in the Senate.

The bill by Mr. Harrigan, requiring all articles manufactured in the State Prison to be plainly stamped, so as to set forth the fact created considerable discussion, but passed. The Democrats held a caucus Wednesday, and determioed to pass a concurrent resolu-

prohibition movement, or within the range of compulsory total abstinence tion to hold a joint meeting for next Wednespossibilities, could occasion more surday, but it is not believed that the Senate will prise, not to say alarm, to the thirsty concur. A large number of important bills were inthroughout the length and breadth of

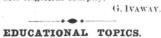
troduced in both Houses this week, and a number passed. calculated to enthuse the prohibitionist Among the bills passed is Flinn's bill to

> Mott, of this State. wires; Steljes' bill relegating the election of Hoboken's City Clerk to the people; Chap-

man's bill authorizing one city to extend a sewer through another to reach an outlet, to issue bonds to pay the cost. The latter doing so homas selected the following officer styin Washington, that of Miss Mary Walker provides a plan for property discharging the Assistant Adjutant General, John Ramsey, Post 3, Jersey City; Assistant Quartermaster Ravine Road sewer, and contemplates an elevated iron sewer to the river at Hoboken General, John G. Fisher, Post 38, Jersey (11y) or Jersey City.

into the enemy's camp in very truth to The Printing Committee reported, without make such a bold demonstration in Jerrecommendation, the bill to give out the pub- Post 61, Red Bank; Chief Mustering Officer, staff, Department of the Missouri. sey-whose very name has been handed C. H. Benson, Post 11, Newark (business allie printing to the lowest responsible bidder. down for generations as a handle to one dress Jersey City); Chief of Staff, Edward H Mr. Steljes desires to correct an impression of the most potent and, to Jerseymen, McDonald, Post 38, Harrison; Provost Mar that he was one of the five bolters against palatable, of "intoxicating liquors to be McPherson. Mr. Steljes can not be approachshal, H. H. De Grofft, Post 33, Penns Grove

Ordinance Officer, C. H. Miller, Post 27, Rahed successfully in any corrupt manner. way; Commissioner of Subsistence, Walter There were a number of Hobokenites in Trenton this week, among whom I noticed A. Barrows, Post 26, Mt. Holly; Assistant Provost Marshal, James A. Sproull, Post 7, Councilmen Miller, Kenney and Kaufmann, Passaic; Add'I A. Q. M. General, H. J. Fill and Water Registrar Murphy.



most feel the laurel wreath of victory The evening schools are likely to close the pressing its collective brow. Let the last of this month. battle wage with unabated fury, and School Trustee Benson takes a lively inter-

when success shall have crowned the est in the evening schools.

It appears that two young ladies, by mis-Sunday School Room of Trinity Church, take, were omitted from the list of moni-Monday evening, was a success in every partresses adopted by the Board at its last ticular. The plane duct by the Misses Me meeting

It is said that seventy per cent, of the

young ladies who become teachers remain at

the work until they are on the list of "old

maids." Are they misanthropic?

All are invited to attend.

Cord and Thurston was excellent both in Miss McIntosh, of New York city, is giving style and execution. Miss Haupt sang well, lectures in School No. 4 every Friday after- and the "Cujus Animain," piano solo by Miss noon to the young teachers. upon "Kinder live Bo

the Police Board at least one evening in each now a sturdy farmer at ninety-two. week to visit, in police uniform, the houses of The builder of the first iron steamer on this all absentees. He thus could learn the reason of their absence, and in many cases would in Vienna, aged seventy-seven years. secure their attendance. The evening classes Subscriptions for the statue of Gen. Burnhave been better attended, and the results have been more satisfactory this winter, than the sum of \$39,000, and the work will soon be for any previous year. The German classe begun. have especially accomplished great good.

The man who sued a Colorado paper for Let us hope that improvement will continue until the evening school is placed on the same \$50,000 damages for libel and was awarded evel as our day schools. I. C. U press.' ----Hugh F. McDermott's book of poems, en-

titled "Poems From an Editor's Table," has

reached its tenth edition. It is full of beauti-

Miss Nancy Carrington, a relative of Presi-

dent Monroe, died in Chicago a few days

since, having lived through the administra-

tion of every President except that of Arthur

Congressman Regan, of Texas, was born in

'blind girl," in "Young Mrs. Winthrop,"

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moncure D. Conway.

ful thoughts, written in poetry.

year ago in Paris.

MILITARY MENTION.

NINTH REGIMENT

Battalion drills will be held February 16 and 23. Commissioned officers' theoretical instruc-

tion February 12th and 19th. Non-commissioned officers instruction in guard mounting and etc., February 13th and

Tennessee sixty-five years ago, and went to 2011. By order of Colonel Hart, company drills federate Congressman and Postmaster-Gen-

may be suspended during the month of eral. New Orleans papers say that among the The martial music by the Drum Carles, last strangers in that city the Northerners are were in a frightful co.dition. Friday evening, was so well appreciated that

we again suggest to the Board of Officers to add a life corps to their field music. overcoat-The room of Company C is by far the neatest in the Armory, and the taste displayed President Buchanan, has just lost her only I met Mr. John Hutton on the road with his by the boys in their selection of furniture,

aurtains, wall paper, etc., was much admired by the visitors to the late Reception. A green eyed monster" of Company F call it a miniature parlor, not a company room and it will now be known as "Parlor C."

GENERAL.

The Department of the G. A. R., is to have take nobody by surprise. State Encampment this summer. None has been held since that at Bordentown. Henry Wilson Post, G. A. R., of Jersey City,

lost all the money in its relief fund by the which the Madison Square Theatre is nov failure of the Fifth Ward Savings Bank of presenting in a tour of the country. that city. Miss Halstead, the daughter of Murat Hal-

Adam Forepaugh's manager has made arrangements with the Sixth Regiment, N. G. N. J., Drum Corps, of Camden, to travel with his Aggregate Combination, during the coming summer.

The remains of General Judson Kilpatrick are to be brought home to Deckertown for interment, the two G. A. R. Pests having the fame, and the only representative of the arrangements in charge being Henry Wilson in Morristown, recently, aged eighty years. and Zabriski, of Jersey City.

It is said on good authority, Mr. Windom Col. J. Blanchard Edgar, of Rahway, has resigned his position as Custom House In- will go from the Senate to New York to bespector at the port of Jersey City, to take come president of a banking concern. As if the position of Superintendent of the Pur- anticipating his recent defeat, he had sold out with Captain Parker, of the steamshin E chasing Department of the Domestic Sewing

Machine Company, at Newark. His record elsewhere. during the past three years of Government Miss Helene Bijou Heron was a stranger to service is second to none. Col. Edgar is Henry J. Miller when they played togethe ompel electric light companies to bury-their Quartermaster on the staff of Major General as the young lovers in "Odette," at Daly's in 2:50 to the pole; Geo. Porter and Mr. Pat-

The newly-elected G. A. R. Commander, courtship became real, and they were mar-George B. Fielder, has formally assumed comried a few days since.

mand of the Department of New Jersey, and main Two brilliant weddings took place Tuesday, Brewster, daughter of the Attorney-General, to Mr. Robert J. W. Coons, of Philadelphia, and Miss Alice Blaine, daughter of ex-Secre-Inspector, Wm. H. De Hart, Post 25, Eliza- tary Blaine, to Brevet Colonel John J. Copbeth; Judge Advocate, Henry M. Nevins, pinger, Inspector-General on Gen. Pope's



The United States mail carried nearly \$64,-00,000 in money orders last year. The buildings to be crected at New Durrun by the New York, West Shore & B Railroad will cost about \$300,000.

man, Post 45, Bordentown. A general order The glass factories of the State have comhas been issued promulgating the appointenced work again, which is a good thing ments, and establishing department headfor the blowers and other workmen. Since the Milwaukee hotel fire, patents for nineteen new life-saving inventions, for use at hotel fires, have been applied for at Wash-

ington. The entertainment given by the Young Texas has \$2,000,000 in her treasury for People's Musical and Literary Society, in the which there is no use, and enjoys an enormous revenue. What a splendid field for the operations of a Polk!

were profit. Who wouldn'town Pennsylvania be produced for the first time in this city, at stock if he could?

of Education to engage a chanceman from is Joseph Cilly, of New Hampshire, who is out" on the betting so thoroughly that some of them haven't reached home yet.

It is rumored that Wm. R. Traverse, Leon continent, Samuel Harlan, Jr., died Tuesday, ard Jerome, August Belmont and other noted turfmen, have in view the Hohokus Driving Park for the training of horses. It is an exide, in Rhode Island, have already reached cellent race track, and if such parties take hold, Hohokus will become as famous as Monmouth Park and other race tracks.

A discussion at the New Durham Hotel, about Walcott's quait eating feat, resulted in six cents, now believes in the "freedom of the Mr. G. Chrystie betting John Sherman \$59 that he couldn't eat two pigeons a day for thirty days, to be eaten at the New Durhan-Hotel during daylight. As Mr. Sherman is a strict churchman, he will probably lose, as it is against his principles to eat meat on Ash Wednesday. Haven't heard whether he showed up on Wednesday or not.

HORSE NOTES.

Mr. Blaque is again confined to his bed by a severe attack of rheumatism.

Dr. Saltonstall's trotter is not improved by Texas when it was a republic. He was Con- the banging of his horses tail. He is a sorry looking cob now.

Horses and drivers, as well as rigs were covered with mud Sunday, and the roads

distinguishable by their fresh pink and white The rival trotters on Bergenline Road are complexions and their sealskin sacques or Rykeman's sorrel, Costello's bay and Sam Ludlow's bay mare. Blaque thinks the sor-Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, the niece of rel is the best.

remaining son, Buchanan, at Nice. He was stepper, looking for a brush with some trotabout seventeen. The younger one died a ter. He would like to speed him with some Hoboken horses.

O'Donovan Rosa has let it be so generally "Boston Bill," Mr. Oakley's driver, will known that he is at war with England, that start for Philadelphia, with a string of trot-the aunouncement of his intention to "strike ters about March I. The report that R. her in six different places in one night," will Churchill will assist in the driving of these horses, is incorrect.

Miss Susie Parramore, of Englewood, is At Blaque's, last Sunday, your horse remaking a decided hit in the character of the porter noticed among those on the road, Lawver Fred, Framback and John Westervelt, or Union Hill, speeding behind the sorrel pacer John says he is going to show of the latter. oad men 2:30 this spring. Mr. Bruce was out with a very fast horse that anyone would stead, who passed the winter in Washinton take for a trotter; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp drove two years ago as the guest of R. B. Hayes a plucky little mustang trotter; Mr. Crueses, and Mrs. John Sherman, is now in London, with a black mare, trotting splendidly Messrs, Probst and Carpenter, of Fairview, Abigail Alden Stuart, a lineal descendant with a fine grey; Dr. Ayres, with a roan; a of John and Parcilla Alden, of Mayflower \$1,500 grey trotter from Hoboken, driven b Mr. Hillman, showing a good gait: Mr seventh generation of the Alden family, died O'Donnell, of Hackensack, with a good roan; Mr. Wencke, with his roan colt, and J. W

Clarke with his well-known Kitty Clarke. At the New Durham Hotel I noticed John Sherman, of the New York Custom House, his property in Minnesota and invested it Clark, driving his team, White Foot and Red Bird, that can trot in 2:35; Bob Shaw and Captain Phillips, of the steamship Baltimore with a new Orange County team that can trot Theatre, a year ago, but their miniature ton, of Brooklyn, with a magnificent black stallion; Mr. Meyers, of Hoboken, with a bay and grev cross team; Romy Churchill and lady, Secaucus, with his new purchase, the bay colt Eclipse, that made 2:27 1-2 at Fair-

mount Park last August; Jas. W. Clarke and Kitty appeared very late.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

The bill at Wareings' Theatre this week is fully up to the standard of that excellent theatre. The great Zanfretta is back again with his troupe and opens the performance with a laughable farce. The olio is varied and contains many novelties. J. H. Graham sings as well as ever; Charles Cheltra, the "India rubber man," is the most wonderful contortionist we have ever seen. There is nothing in the way of twisting up the body that he can't do. His performance is so marvelous that it must be seen to be believed. The rest of the bill includes Miss Onhelia Starr, in song and dance; Revillo, the magidan; Miss "Rose Linder, the serio-comic vocalist; Ed. Kelley and Ida Bertha, in comedy sketches, songs and eccentric dances; Edwards and Morton, in their grotesque dancers and unrivalled high kicking, and Zanfretta and troupe in his great pantomime of "The Skeleton," in which Manager Jas The Pennsylvania Railroad's net earnings Riley takes the part of the "Magician. Next were \$49,079,826 last year, of which \$18,432,129 | week Zanfretta's masterpiece, "Jocko," will

Nihilists, who are in Philadelphia, both pay of her own free will, and all on ac- in the success of the undertaking, and the declare that the Czar will never be count of a man "clad in a little brief subscriptions were started by Mr. F. J. crowned. If the Autrocrat of all Rus- authority" getting mad because his Drescher, who headed the list with the very sians heard this he would crawl back to authority did not extend to the control substantial amount of \$1,500 opposite his his bomb-proof den and let the crown of the Water Board. wait for somebody else's head.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

A resolution ordering an official in-

An exchange thinks that the Government should be arraigned before the trade dollars," and palming them off the lookout for any chance to save on the public for one dollar, when they money for the city. He offered a resoare actually worth a little over eighty cents.

mittee on Finance to ascertain whether Comptroller Anderson's report basing some bank cannot be found where the ing to \$1,550. Thus the two mortgages may ordered by the Board at its last meeting. the estimates on present laws, figures city can make more advantageous ar- be paid and leave a balance of \$150 in the out a surplus of \$113.013 for the coming rangements for the deposit of her treasury towards settling the remaining year without resorting to a State tax. moneys. Mr. Timken said that in look- \$10,000 of the church debt. It was a noble If Cator's railroad taxation bill becomes ing over the figures he had found that achievement, and both the congregation and a law, this will be changed somewhat, the city had paid the First National pastor of the First M. E. Church may be lished part of the public school system in all and nearly \$700,000 will have to be Bank of this city, where her money is raised by a State tax.

The New York Times suggests that past year. And yet the bank only althe Chinese law, which decapitates all lowed the city two and a half per cent. the officers of a "busted bank" be on deposits of over \$30,000. Formerly adopted. There hasn't been a single three per cent, was allowed, but that bank failure in China since the law has was because at that time a Jersey City been in operation, which is 600 years. bank had offered that much. Mr. Tim-Such a law would almost decimate ken informed the Conncil that he had Newark or Jersey City.

ticket for Mayor, are Theophilus Butts, He thought that the bank made enough Bryan Smith, Robert A. Reed, Council- out of the city to afford to be liberal in man Timken, Assemblyman Steljes, ex- its terms, and was sure that plenty of Assemblyman Jas, Curran, Water Com- safe and reliable institutions in New missionerClark and Freeholder Schinzel. York or Jersey City would be willing to D. D.; third, Rev. David T. Ayers; Mid-Lent, tion to open these schools and then to quiet There is certainly no lack of material pay three per cent. We believe in patfrom which to choose.

Miscarried, strayed or stolen, a terrific institutions will not treat her with liberway from Prof. Wiggins' Canadian home tion be carried out.

to the middle Atlantic States. The Prof. promised to deliver it yesterday and it did not come. If anyone "went up into a high mountain " to escape the sue the Professor for damages.

the position of a city being compelled to money to clear off the mortgage of \$6,000 on speech to the scholars. Herr Most and Leo Hartmann, the pay what she was ready and willing to the land. A lively interest was manifested name. During the morning session of the

meeting \$3,300 was subscribe I. In the afternoon, the Sunday School connected with the church, raised \$1,000 more, and in the evening the amount was augmented by the addition

Principal W. A. Campbell has a book-keep-Councilman Timken, member of the of the handsome sum of \$5,300, swelling the ing class of over one hundred members, em-United States Courts for "shoving the" Committee on Finance, is very watchful grand total to \$9,600. With the addition of queer," as it is continually coining of Hoboken's monetary affairs, and is on \$1,400 the congregation would be enabled to School pupils, that meets every Wednesday pay off two mortgages, \$6,000 on the church and \$5,000 on the parsonage, which would afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. leave the latter unencumbered. The pastor, Through the inattention or neglect of some

> amount, and since the meeting, by personal each for not attending a session of the Teach- mored that Prof. Latham will come again. solicitation, secured subscriptions amount-lers' Association, did not receive the sum as

> > THE EVENING SCHOOLS. Evening schools have become an estab-

proud of it. There are few churches in Ho- cities that contain a population engaged in now deposited, \$900 for accomodation boken, or other cities of its size, that could manufactures. In fact, it has become a neceshave accomplished such a satisfactory work sity in such places to support these schools notes, or temporary loans, during the in so short a time.

Lenten Services at Trinity.

we have in Hoboken, the best interests of our During Lent, which commenced Wednes- schools will be defeated unless stringent day, there will be services in Trinity Church, measures are adopted to secure the attendon every week day as follows: Monday, at 5 ance of all who enroll themselves. It is cer-P. M.; Tuesday, 7 A. M. and 5 P. M.; Wed- tainly true that the majority of the boys who

nesday, 10 A. M. and 5 and 8 P. M.; Thurs- attend our evening schools enjoy freedom last year. gone to the bank officials and asked day, same as Tuesday; Friday, same as Wed- from home government. The most of them that the former rate of three per cent. nesday; Saturday, same as Monday. The are privileged sons. They do very largely as

Among the numerous nien "talked of" be paid, but he was told that two and hours will be changed for Holy Week and "they please." This spirit of freedom govas good candidates on the Democratic a half was all they were willing to pay, announced later. The Sunday services and erns them in their "going to school." They Wednesday and Friday evening lectures will go one week and remain absent the next. be conducted by a number of visiting clergy- The teachers of the evening classes are men, and the dates have been fixed as follows : powerless to prevent this indifference. Some-Sunday evening sermons: First in Lent, Rev. thing should be done in this matter officially.

W. H. Cooke; second, Rev. Jas. Mulchahey, It is not sufficient for our Board of Educa-Rev. George J. Geer, D. D.; Passion Sunday, themselves into the belief that their full duty

city can do better abroad and her home | Wednesday evening lectures: Second Wed- in years and judgment as the pupils of our

cyclone, blizzard or tidal wave, on its ality, let Councilman Timken's sugges- Rev. H. W. Spalding, D. D.; fourth, Rev. E. abstract principle of right and duty. They sing this Congress. L. Stoddard; fifth; Rev. F. E. Mortimer; sixth, need to be compelled to attend. Some one

Rev. J. J. R. Spong. Friday evening lectures: the present time about forty per cent. of the Second Friday, the Rector; third, Rev. J. S. boys are nightly absent from school. Where Shipman, D. D.; fourth, Rev. Thomas Gal- are they? It is safe to conclude that they A \$100,000 cottage on a \$200,000 lot is build- Newark the other day to play a match game son chairs, the transformation causing an up into a high mountain" to escape the A resolution ordering an official in-promised fury of the storm, he should spection of School House No. 1 passed sixth, Wm. N. Dunnell; Good Friday, the upon our corners, hatching mischief. I think richest single woman in America. the Council at its last meeting. Perhaps | Rector.

on was perfec feature of the evening, how-ver, was Prof.

Allan Latham and his "illuminated recitals." was made to reduce the amount of the debt, visited the evening schools last week and The Professor, while reciting, illustrates his Railroad, is said to be worth \$50,000 a year to made a very appropriate and interesting subject with the magic lantern, rendering it the Central Railroad of New Jersey. asy of comprehension to all. "The Ship of

Boards an inch thick are now made of Faith" was a humorous presentation of a wheat straw, which can be colored to resempopular subject, showing conclusively that ble real lumber. They are said to be cheaper those who would be saved must board the and more durable and will hold a nail as 'Ship of Faith." The first scene of this well.

sketch was so life-like that one could almost Let our citizens remember that next Wedhear the "cullud folks" on their way to the nesday, at 4 P. M., in the High School, Hon. ship, singing "Git on Board." The recital of Nathaniel Neils will lecture before the Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," with illustra-know of a good place wherein to store the Teachers' Association, subject, "Libraries."

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A Pastor's Enthusiasm.

quarters at Jersey ('ity.

Musical and Literary.

tions from Dore, was enthusiastically resurplus. ceived. Prof. Latham has shown himself a

decided genius in being the originator of fornia with twenty-two fine African ostriches these recitals. He also gave solos on the bracing some of the teachers as well as High flute and piccolo, and "took the house" with for stock. If the climate proves favorable his impersonations of "Dundreary," and and plume-raising becomes an industry there other characters. Those who tailed to go the girls will be happy.

missed a rare treat, never before offered to one, the teachers who were fine I fifty cents the appreciative Hoboken public. It is ru- 1882 carried over its lines 8,268,353 tons of be a pleasing change. coal an 12,858,787 tons of coke, a total of 11,-157,146 tons. This road is the greatest coal

coincid at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month. We

carrier in the United States. 3,133 tons, laden with iron ore or pig iron, ar- magnificent furnishings. rived at the port of Perth Amboy since last H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-Mrs. Bard-

one barkentine also arrived at the same port, laden with iron, making in all 37,679 tons of iron ore and 4,993 tons of pig iron. ----

SPORTING NOTES.

added to the sporting organizations of Hoboken.

The first installment of three hundred quail purchased by the New Jersey Game and Fish Protective Society, to be set free for stocking purposes in different portions of the State, has been received at Plainfied, from the duced. Indian Territory.

The St. George Bowling Club keeps in constant practice and its members are waiting son some time next month by giving a grand invitation ball at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Admiral Rifle Club, headquarters at Rodenburg's Elysian Fields Hotel, an organ-

number of Hoboken sporting men, went to some appearance in blue and gold with criming at Newport, by Miss Catherine Wolfe, the of shuffle-beard with O'Toole, Newark's outlay of \$38,000. On Monday evening next champion, \$50 a side. Hoboken was badly J.K. Emmet will begin a fortnight's enga

Wareings', Monday night, It will be brow The arrangements giving terminal facili- out on a scale of magnificence hitherto unties at Communipaw to the Lehigh Valley paralelled in Hoboken. The transformation scenes, pyrotechnic displays and wonderful scenic effects will be something worth seeing

NEW YORK.

Stephens and Solomon's comic opera, "Virginia," is still very popular at the Bijou Opera House. Lecocq's "Heart and Hand.' The United States Treasury is overflowing is in preparation and will be produced in a with standard silver dollars, which are short time.

The Jesse James Combination, with the original and only horses in the possession of the noted James boys, trained to pick pockets, An ostrich farm has been started in Cali- drink at the bar, &c., is a drawing card at the Windsor Theatre.

Miss Ada Dyas (as Mrs. Dick), with Agnes Booth's first appearance in the title part, is a new departure in "Young Mrs. Winthrop." The Pennsylvania Rullroad during the year at the Madison Square Theatre, and seems to

"Serge Panine," not being the success and ticipated at Daly's Theatre, it has been withdrawn in favor of "The Squire," which was Thirteen steamships, ranging from 1,000 to so popular with its perfect original cast and

Crowded houses still greet "The Queen's April. There were seven barks, one ship and Lace Handkerchief," at the Casino. Thursday night Gen. Lee and staff, of Virginia. with many friends, were among the delighted occupants of private boxes.

"Mother Goose and the Golden Egg," with a view of Central Park in a snow storm, is a pantomime extravaganza which is delighting It is runnored that a bleycle club is to be large audiences, especially the children, at the San Francisco Minstrels.

Mr. J. K. Emmet will close his long and profitable engagement at Haverly's Theatre with this afternoon and evening's performance. On Monday evening Anson Pond's great play, "Her Atonement," will be pro-

Annie Pixley, in "Zara," has been delighting the many patrons of the Grand Opera House this week. Next week, Denman in vain for a challenge from some of the Thompson, who is always welcome, will apolder clubs. They intend to wind up the sea- pear in "Joshua Whitcomb," supported by a select company.

Miss Mary Anderson will close one of her most successful engagements at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, this afternoon and evening, ization for the promotion of sport and social in "Romeo and Juliet, to be followed on Monenjoyment, will have a reunion to-morrow day by the Thalla Theatre Opera Company in The officers are A. Burch, Presi- the new comic opera, "Countess DuBarry."

Mr. M. S. Hickey has turned the old Metropolitan Garden into the Cosmopolitan Thea-Ex-Alderman Dwyer, accompanied by a tre, as if by magic, and it presents a hand-

dent; R. James, Vice President, and A. Pearse,

Secretary.

The oldest living ex-United States Senator beaten, and her representatives were "cleaned ment in "Fritz in Ireland."

well has been a long sufferer from chronic inflammation of the bladder, which yielded to no treatment until she began to use your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. We recommend the to extend the benefits of education to the remedy at all times REV. D. MCGEE BARDWELL.

WHIPPANY, N. J., July 2, 1880,

poorer classes, who are obliged to labor during the day. With a floating population, as

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To call a laundress a bosom friend is flatirony.

The New Jersey Methodist Conference will Long Hide, an Indian chief of Lower Cali-

130 years.

possibilities

appointed in love, she finds out that her cake

The friends of Gen. Fitz John Porter seem to have abandoned the hope of his bill pas-

where they won't allow pugilists to warm each other's jackets.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Nearly 168,000 Germans came to America convene at Long Branch, March 21.

fornia, has committed suicide at the age of

Senator McPherson, of this State, is the latest addition to Democratic Presidential

When the flower of the family gets dis-

Slade, the Maori, thinks it is a cold country,

ronizing home institutions, but if the the Rector; Palm'Sunday, Rev. W. T. Webbe, is performed. Boys and girls, as immature is all dough.

nesday, Rev. Francis Lobdell, D. D.; third, evening schools, are not controlled by the

Rev. J. W. Shackelford, D. D.; Holy Week, should see why they absent themselves. At

it would be a wise experiment for the Board

lution which was adopted by the Coun-

Rev. William Day, undertook to raise the cil Tuesday night, instructing the Com-

THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.



Time Table. Hoboken Ferry Boats

On and after May 31st, 1880, the Boats will ru foll ws. wind and weather permitting: BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN: 500 a. m. to 600 a. m., every 15 minutes, 611 a. m. to 7,80 p. m., 81 10 81 C 810 p. m. to 10,15 p. m., 81 15 110 p. m. to 10,15 p. m., 81 30 81 LEAVE NEW YORK BUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET

ton. 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.
9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15".
11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30". LEAVE NEW YORK.

From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m. every 30 minutes ** 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., ** 15 ** ** 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ** 30 ** CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN:

From 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. 5.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10 4. 7.00 p. m. to 10.30 p. m., 15 4. 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. 30 Except on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m.

LEAVE NEW YORK, 1.5.15 a. 10, 15 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes, 6.00 a. m. to 7,00 p. m., "10 " 5,00 p. m. to 10,30 p. m., "15 " 10,30 p. m. to 5,15 a. m., "30 " 10 15 30 Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m SUMAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET LEAVE NEW YORK. trom 6.15 a. m to 9.10 a. n., every 30 minute 9.10 a. m. to 12.20 m., 20

** J. J. CHASE, Supt.

HOBOKEN, FEBRUARY 10, 1883.

CITY ITEMS.

A source musicale, will be given at the Ger an Club House next Saturday evening. Boston bean soup will be partaken of by he members of Eagine Company No. 1 toight.

The Hoboken Quartette Club will give a masquerade ball at Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening.

We are reminded that Valentine's Day is near at hand, by the display of valentines in the store windows. lowed by a hop.

The Jewish Synagogue, on Garden street. is entirely enclosed and work has been commenced on the interior.

Mr. McCarron, of the Surrogate's office, is they made a gallant charge on a masked back at his desk again, having recovered battery, Feb. 8, 1862, led by Cols. Hawkins and trom his serious injury.

Captain J. W. Chase, Superintendent of the Hoboken Ferry, arrived home Thursday. His were the guests of the Hoboken Veteran health is sligtly improved.

ception" at his dancing academy in the Franklyn Lyceum, next Friday ovening. The invitation ball of the Wyoming Pleas

une Club, at Bochroeder's Hall, Wednesday night, was well attended and a success in every particular.

Cards are out for the first annual ball of the Irving Pleasure Club, to take place on Thursday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall. It is an invitation affair.

The ordinance providing for the increase of the Poormaster's salary to \$600 per year, passed its first reading by title at the Council meeting, Tuesday night. A single deposit of \$59,964.83, to the credit of the city, was made by Collector McMahon

in the First National Bank the other day. The amount was collected for taxes. The new steamship Elbe arrived at her wharf yesterday noon, having among her

passengers the new German Minister to th United States, Baron von Eisendecher.

The Schleswig-Holsteinischer Verein will give a masquerade ball at Weber's Winter Garden, on Wednesday evening, February 21. Secure your tickets early for there will be a crowd.

The first regular reception of the Christian Woerner Post, S. of V., will be given Wedne day evening, Feb. 21, at Bochroeder's Hall. It is intended to hold a reception of this Post annually.

A grand concert for the benefit of the sufbe given at Freudenberger's Dramatic Hall 199 South street, Jersey City Heights, to-mor row evening.

ments of a high order, and we have no doubt pany had excreted its ingenuity in the decothat the coming affair will exceed in brilliancy rations of the ball room with excellent effect The Rev. Wm. H. Cooke, St. John's Chapel, ; a large meteor, and myriads of stars and New York, will preach in Trinity Church, to- small incleases twinkled among fleecy clouds morrow evening, on "The Temptations in of gauze. Along the walls were crossed oars the Wilderness." At the offertory the tenor and other figures emblematic of the occupat-Arthur Sullivan, will be sung by Mr. Cooke. At the Friday evening service, at 8 o'clock, there will be a historical lecture on "Mahom-

med and His Ism." The grand annual masquerade ball of the scattered. Young Men's Social Club, which is one of the society events of the season, will take plac at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday evening, February 21. The costumes worn at the ball initial letters of the club's name. There were of the Y. M. S. C. last year were on a scale of magnificence that fairly "astonished the natives," and if they are equaled this year,

the ball will be worth all it costs for a sight of them alone. The second annual reunion and banquet the Bryant Literary Society was held on Fri- Among the boating organizations represented Thursday evening he called at Mr. Stamm-F day night of last week. An excellent supper was furnished. Among the features of the occasion were an address, by J. C. Schreiber President of the Society, toasts to the mem bers of the society who were absent abroad Messre, W. and L. Bailliere, Paul Trautwein, J. ladies were in the innority. Theor Manager to pay for some beer if Mr. Sta inner wearly of the source of the H. Cuntz, John Rynders, A. Schleifer and Ed ward Gudeman.

an enjoyable evening passed.

an early date.

manner.

At a special meeting of Liberty Hose Company, held Monday evening, Foreman Janes Barrett was surprised by receiving from the company a testimonial in the form of a complete foreman's outfit, consisting of a hand some silver trumpet, fire hat, belt and lan takings have been. tern. The presentation speech was made by

Wm. C. Stanton on behalf of the company and was appropriately and feelingly respond ed to by Foreman Barrett after which enter The time for the payment of Assessmen tainment was provided for the members and

No. 33, A. L. of II., expires Feb. 27. The Drummond Family's concert, under The time for the payment of Asso No. 43, Royal Arcanum, expires Feb. 21. the auspices of Protection Lodge, No. 634

Knights of Honor, will take place at Odd The time for the payment of Assessment Fellows' Hall on Monday evening, February 19th. Those holding tickets for the last concert who were unable to use them can hav vill appropriately observe Washington's them exchanged by applying to William C Birthday

Morris, at his residence, No. 227 Bloomfield street, at any time between now and the 17th inst. There will be no new tickets sold ex-Family concert, held last week. cept at the door of the Hall on the night of

German Beethoven Lodze, No. 147, L. O. O. the concert. The entertainment will be fol-F., has contributed \$24 toward the fund for the sufferers by the recent floods in Germany. The Hawkins Zouaves, (Ninth New York Volunteers), celebrated the 21st anniversary of the battle of Roanoke Island, in which

Kimball, on Thursday evening, at Evans', First and Bloomfield streets. The Zouaves dinners.

Corps, whose headquarters are at Evans' Prof. J. Wallace will give a "Phantom Re-Refreshments were served and a jolly evening was spent in talking over war times and dent, ex Mayor McGavisk; Vice President, not appear. When the California brother was in reviving recollections of the battle-field and School Trustee John Reid; Secretary, Edward camp-fire. Another reunion will be held at Meagher; Treasurer, Daniel Donegan; Ex-

> hops of the Office Coterie, was given at Devitt, Wm. Mahon and Thomas Slovan. Weber's Winter Garden, on Tuesday evening. The society will meet again on Sunday, M., ch. employed by the brother of the deceased then The attendance, considering the weather, was 11, to complete arrangements for the banquet visited the cemetery, and caused the disintervery good, and the hop passed off well, the on St. Patrick's Day.

dancing music by Prof. Davis' orchestra was Life Insurance Association, Cuptain John J were discovered. The question has been raised excellent. Dave Max was floor manager and Chase, President, and A. E. Hornblower, See- as to whether the money should not be turned was ably assisted by a committee consisting retary, was held at the rooms of the Ferry- over to Surrogate McAvoy, and it is thought of S. Irwin, D. Hubbell, J. D. Meyer and J. men's Association, Tuesday evening. There that complications may arise in regard to the Hull. W. Patterson, W. B. Crane, W. J. Liv- are one hundred and hinety-nine members in Carcumstance. ingston, Wm, Torbitt and Wm. Dede com- good standing, and a surplus in the treasury posed the reception committee, and all per- of \$374.75. Four new directors were elected formed their duties in a highly satisfactory $\frac{1}{4}$ making the Board consist of the following members: Michael H. Murphy, Ramon M.

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Square.

-----Proposed Church Consolidation. Ginness, Arthur E. Hornblower, James Housman and John Lewis.

At a meeting of the members of the church We give below a list of the officers of Ragand congregation of the M. E. Free Taber-lan Lodge, No. 103, Sons of St. George: H. D. Smith, W. P. P.; Andrew Tanner, W. P. Brown, Joseph E. Feb. 8, the trustees were instructed to sell the Samuel Overton, W. V. P; A. Williams, W. Feb. 8, the trustees were instructed to settine church property, the church to be used as a Day Nursery, Helping Hand and Mission. The proceeds of such sale (after all obligation), W. Ass't See, (C. T. Allen, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't See, (C. T. Allen, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't See, (C. T. Allen, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't See, (C. T. Allen, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't See, (C. T. Allen, Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, Methell, W. Ass't Methell, Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, W. Ass't Methell, Methell, W. Ass't Methe The proceeds of such sale (after all obliga- W. Ass't M. In addition to the officers, the thus precedent of share balls into the original work of the second state in the original of the second state in the second sta

consolidation of the two churches at the close [J. T. Harrass. Raglan Lodge meets in Crane's of the present Conference year. builling on the first and third Wednesday evenings of the month.

STEALING A \$500 DIAMOND. anything the City Club has yet attempted. From the centre of the ceiling was suspended A Confidence Man Operates Successfully in Hoboken.

The following claims were reported correct

eone Vallean and Chairn eine iman Timken.

at use A Abell, supplies furnished Fire 8 bart.neut \$24.80

con of Councilman Valleau the report was fool the claim ordered paid by the follow-

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The Committee on Finances and Salaries, to whom

v the Committee on Fire and Wate

with the liber rate Almost

In the

Mr. B. Stammel, where sides at 181 Wash ington street, a few months ago paid a vest to solo, "I Will Arise and go to My Father," by thon of the club, among which American and Bridgeport, Com. On his return, while on the boat club flags were tastetuily draped. In steamboat Rosedule, he much the acquatatance by the the centre of the floor a large and skilfully of a young man, who proved hunself a very wrought monogram "M.B.C." was formed entertaining traveling companion, being well of powdered soupstone, and all around it informed as to the geography of Long Island stars and meteors in the same material were. Sound and the East River and pointing out

with description the various points of interest. The march was led by the secretary of the On arrival at the pier in New York, Mr. Stam lub, Mr. J. H. Steljes, who acted as floor melextended a cordial invitation to the young nanager, and it started off by forming the man to call upon him at his residence wheneve nitial letters of the club's name. There were he could find it convenient to do so. The invi twenty-four dances on the programme and tation was accepted, and a few days later he they were gone through with in the most suir- called and spent the evening with Mr. Stam ited manner, made delightful by the " witch- mel. His visits from this began to be more, The following claim was corrected ing strains of Heavenly Stranss," etc., played numerous, and on two occasions the young by the Committee on Lamps and Gas by Bernstein's orchestra as only those per-1 man made Mr. Stammel gifts of a pock-t bo-

fect interpreters of dance music could play, and a pair of eye glasses. were the New Jersey Yacht Club, Atlantic, residence at about seven o clock. Just previous Orion and Active Boat Clubs. The only draw- to his arrival, Mr. Stammel had removed from back to the delights of the evening was that his neck-scarf a diamond pan, valued at \$590 a number of the young men had failed to pro- , and had faid it upon a centre table in his room Mile vide themselves with partners before going. As soon as the young man had seated here if Stelps shared the honors and labors of the a pitcher Mr Stammel agreed and absended vening with the following committees; Floor, himself from the room but for a few menute H. Muller, G. Moller, L. S. Lancon and G. The young man started hastily on his cirand Hatfield; Reception, E. Steinberg, J. J. Cul- and hardly reached the street when Mr. Stam bertson, F. Muller, C. Schoenfeld, A. Herrieta metmissed his pan. He harriedly donned his asy, is and J. G. Schlatter. It is almost meedless to hat and coat and started after the young man remark that the Meteor's tenth annual ball upon whom his suspicions now rested. C in was as successful as all their previous under- ing down the starway, he found the pitcher on SOCIETY AND LODGE MATTERS.

avenue. Arriving at the ferry he made known [February 6, elected, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2 Thomas Good, Jr his loss to Special Officer Louis Wagner, who informed him, upon a description of the young man being given, that such a person had taken Ayes Conneilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Kei 20 Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairma the Barclay street boat which had but just left |

the dock. Mr Stammel returned home, and No. 113, Knights of Honor, expires Feb. 22. | will place the matter in the hands of detectives. The American Mechanics of Hudson County The young man told Mr. Stammel that he hearded in Seventeenth street, near Fifth uvenue, New York. He is of short stature, full One member of Protection Lodge, No. 64, face, light hair, and wore a Derby hat, a gray K, of H., sold 531 tickets for the Drunsmond spring overcoat, English style of shoes and

pants.

Buried with \$2,091 in a Pauper's Grave

About three months ago, August Diefenthal Euclid Lodge, F. & A. M., worked the third arrived in this country from Germany, with ledu tions. degree Monday night on Mr. J. H. Kniffin, the intention of joining his brother in Califor After the ceremony the members adjourned mia. He spent a few days in New York city, to the dining room of Odd Fellows' Hall and and on the day fixed for his departure for th partook of one of Appel Brothers' famous West, he died suddenly of heart disease Nothing but clothing was found among he The Society of United Irishmen met at the effects. The body was subsequently interred Park Hotel, Sunday last, and elected the fol- in a pauper's grave in Weehawken cometery lowing officers for the ensuing year: Presi, but why there instead of in New York does notified of the occurence he sent word to the wi Public Administrator in New York thet August ecutive Committee, Counselor James F. Min- had brought a large sum of money with him The first of what are designed to be annual turn, Recorder F. M. McDonough, Coroner from the Fatherland. A search of the trunks was made, but no money found. A lawyer

ment of the body. Finally, in a concealed guests enjoying themselves hugely. The The annual meeting of the Hoboken Mutual pocket of an undershirt s2,621 in current notes

..... UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Offlee at Hoboken, N. J., for the week cading Cook, Francis M. McDonough, Patrick Me- February 9, 1883: INDES' LIST.

Adams, Mrs. John Luersan, Emma Reilly, Bridget Schnidt, Gussie Cronau, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. Emma Donnelly, Ellen GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Kulm & Co., Mes Pajo, II. Laui, Fred Pujols, Furnan Reynolds, John Rochr, Frank

Woulsey, C. A.

L. H. KENDRICH, Postmaster

To the Connell:

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following vote:

venuer 14, 1882

Ordered on file

receiving basins on the corner of Monroe streets, was presented, read and referred unfittee on Laws and Ordinances. The following claims were reported correct: Are E. repairs to lock at Council Cham-

Fresht -Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann enney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chair

Ti a bond of Edward Coughlin, for the connect-ig of two receiving basins on the corner of Monroe

Year Committee on Licenses, to whom was re-

rd No. as that ging him with keeping a schuldt, charging him with keeping a sty house, would report that they have o the case and do not find that

On motion of Councilman Timken it was

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Besson, John C., 15 Newark-st. Besson, Samuel A., 21 Newark-st.

Besson, Samuel A., 21 Newark st.
50 75 Bretzfeld, Henry, 15 Newark st.
Bretzfeld, M., 81 Washington st.
15 00 Leonard, Clement De K., 69 Washington-st.
Ogden & Niven, 15 Newark st.
Russ, Edward, Jr., 25 Newark-st.
Stuhr, Wm. S., 15 Newark-st. onstable of District T. Conta, services as consume to business Conta January, 1883. C. Conta Supplies furnished Committee on Productionals and Buildings. M Instruma, Street Commissioner, remov-ing assess from January 29 to 31, inclu-28 00 AUCTIONEERS, &C. 15 00 Crevier Bros., 24 Newark-st. 107 70 D site Hats on County Democrat, printing slips from January 2 to 30 John Kamena, coal for City Hall John Witt, weighing twenty-one tons coal... BAKERS, 2 15 Ranges, D., 43 Washington et Con mattern of Councilman Timken the report as received and the claims ordered paid by the Hill Chas, 47 Washington st flowing vote: Seltzer, K., 62 First-st. Wagner, John, 35 Fifth-st. Aves Concilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-net, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman attlier. BOOTS AND SHOES. Ryszczynski, J., 140 Was The following report was presented and read:

ennedmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ker Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, N.Y., graceries furnished the poor \$51.0 OFFICE IN N.Y. WESTERN UNION BUILDING. Showing the condition of the Company on the first day of **JANUARY**, 1883. on meteor of (ouncilman Kaufmann the report steerers land the claims ordered paid by the lowing vole CASH CAPITAL. \$1.000.000 00 Ayes – Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken V. Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Reserve for Unearned Premiums, -1 448,815 89 Reserve for Unpaid Losses and Claims, 202,036 11 Lehnel Met arthy, highling, &c., hamps on Coster Estate from January 1 to Febru ary 1, 1883, \$50–10, correct for \$68–47 Net Surplus, 644,474 60 motion of Councilman Timken the report was ved and the claim ordered paid as corrected it showing vote: CASH ASSETS. \$3,295,326 60 Ayes: CouncementGrassmann, Kaufmann, Ker v. Lee, Stein, Tonken, Valleau and Chairma SUMMARY OF ASSETS. United States Bonds (market value) Other Bonds and Stocks (Bank, Railrond, &c.) Loais on Stocks payable on demand (market value §425,300) Cash in Banks and Office Bonds and Mortgages (worth §570.400) Real Estate (unincombered) Premiums in rourse of Collection Interest Accrued Bills Receivable for Marme Premiums Beinwirger, Cleing &c. orbin tree to amend an ordinance entitled "An ance | be cribing the duties of the Overseer of test a hor well-betaber 20, 1853, was present at an hor motion of Councilman Kaufmann (has host reading by title by the following \$828,250 (0) 807 839 50 303,830,00 256,624,24 258,000,00 394,770,00 396,662,06 asedmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-9,454 58 4,815 06 5,101 21 conder's report for the month of Janu was presented, read and referred to the coor Finance and Salaries. Reinsurance, Claims & \$3,295,326 60 The quarterly report of expenses incurred by the field schemes to January 31, 1883, was presented, ad and referred to the Committee on Schools. The 55th Send Annual Dividend of FIVE do PER CENT has been declared and payable on demand at the office of the Company in New York. STEPHEN CROWELL, President. PHILANDER SHAW, Vice-President and Secretary J. W. BARLEY, General Agent to motion of Councilman Kenney the report was contained of Councilman Kenney the report and e-usual certificate granted by the following vote:

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The new Democratic City-County Executive Committee, at its meeting on Friday night of last week, filled the vacancy in the Ninth Assembly District by the election of Thomas Callahan.

Very handsome engraved invitations are out for the fifth annual soirce dansante of the Union Social Club, to be given at the German Club House, on Thursday evening. It is to be a very "swell" affair.

Frederick W. Moller, auctioneer, will hold for bargains that should not be neglected.

The Hoboken Electric Light Company has received its charter. A meeting for the election of directors and officers will be held at the office of Councilman Louis M. Stein, 188

if enclosed in sealed-envelopes, included.

The Council Committee appointed to inves- nished music worthy of the occasion, and an could be made. tigate the charges against August Schmidt, no foundation for the charges, and exonerated morning. Schmidt. The report was received and the committee discharged.

At the First M. E. Church, to-morrow morning, the pastor, Rev. Wm. Day, will preach on "Church Prosperity, What is It ?" In the evening the subject will be, "The Brother." A service of song will be held before the evening sermon.

The New York Heinebund's masquerade ball will be given at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue reception committee was composed of J. C. and Forty-second street, on Monday evening. Duhrkoop, B. Clausen, F. Hansen, C. Unrein, The members have been under the instruc- T. Russ, Wm. Pfost, F. Pusemann and F. Sorf. tion of Mrs. Prof. Jurisch, of this city, by A committee of eight, consisting of H. Wolwhom the march and the fancy dances for this ball have been arranged.

Mr. Constantine Selfritz, the successor of managed the door. These gentlemen are en-Herman Klune, at 210 Washington street, titled to a vast amount of credit for the suc- her pier foot of Third street Thursday, brought was married Tuesday night to Miss Josephine cess of the ball. Cogniqui, of New York, at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Snyder, 89 Second avenue, New York city. Mr. Seifritz brought his bride to

Trouble Coming.

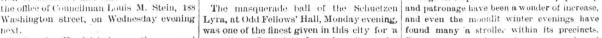
A HAUNTED PARK. There is a storm brewing at Snake Hill. Meehan, the present Warden of the Peniten- Ghostly Visitations Alarming the Resitiary, recently dismissed one of the underdents in the Vicinity of Church keepers, named O'Neill. An investigation, in which Freeholder Munu was prominent, re-

Church Square has from its foundation been sulted in the man being reinstated, and the Freeholder's Committee censured Meehan for associated with spiritual matters-theologically his action, whereupon the doughty Meehan speaking -as for many years the First Metho waxed exceeding wroth, and at the last meet- dist and Swedenborgian Churches were erect ing of the committee opened up a fire of ed within its area; and here also the Roman abusive language upon Freeholder Munn, Catholic congregation worshiped for a series of making use of disgraceful epithets, such as vears in the little frame school house just in

"liar," etc. Mr. Munn is justly indignant the rear of the Methodist Church. Improvean auction sale of household furniture at 89 and intends to have Meehan arrested and ments which levels all land marks, has turned Garden street, on Tuesday morning, at 10:30 called to account. If he pushes the case the square into a public park, where amid the o'clock. The sale will afford an opportunity Meehan will doubtless have cause to regret elms, poplars, pines and hedging, illumined by his unseemly conduct. the sentinel like lamps, tired humanity may

-----The Schuetzen Lyra.

rest a while from the heated turmoil of the work a day world; and lovers may wander through its serpentine avenues. Its popularity



Postinaster Kendrick is greatly annoyed long time. In point of numbers it was by by the mailing of sealed matter in the post far the largest. The hall was completely their visitation is a wonder to the residents of Postmaster Kendrick is greatly annoved long time. In point of numbers it was by by the mailing of sealed matter in the post far the largest. The hall was completely their visitation is a wonder to the residents of the residents of the neighborhood. For several nights past a public Grounds and Buildings. mail matter, even for city delivery, must be in without stopping the dancers. Many of mysterious apparition has haunted the square, stamped at letter postage rates, valentines, the costumes were magnificent, and some of and, although pursued, has yanished from the the costumes were magnificent, and some of and, although pursued, has vanished from the them unique. Eckert's full orchestra fur-sight of its pursuers before close investigation To the Committee on Finance and Salaries: To the Committee on Finance and Salaries:

idea of how much the dancers enjoyed it may be formed from the fact that the floor seemed bath management and since Nuclear States H. Miller, extra services as Acting City Clerk, January, 1883.... for keeping a disorderly house at 59 Wash- be formed from the fact that the floor seemed both mammoth and pigmy. Much merriment ington street, have reported that there was still crowded with them at 6 o'clock Tuesday as well as awe has been caused by its appear-

The supper furnished by Appel Brothers, terv are legion. That there are residents in the was so good that the long tables were occu- vicinity renowned for their practical joking is pied by six different sets during the night. The Schuetzen Lyra and their friends "put other drop from their cauldron of wit." How-Great Act of a Young Man For His Own abla Julius Debmaka mude an availant night watching the ghost, but up to day light To the Committee on Sewers: able. Julius Dehmeke made an excellent floor manager and Robert Russ, Charles floor manager and Charles Hille of

the committee ably seconded his efforts. The turned to their homes unsatisfied, with a longing for a glimpse of the visitor from the land beyond the stars still lingering in their hearts. -+--+-

Survivors From The Cimbria.

The steamship Westphalia of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, which arrived at her pier foot of Third street Thursday, brought over 341 steerage passengers among whom were about twenty survivors from the disaster of the ill-fated Cimbria. Nearly all of these people blame the officers of the Sultan, the G.Zimmermann, the G.Zimmermann, the Sultan, the

The Meteor's Tenth Year.

lens, D. Duis, S. Treu, G. Simon, G. Merkle,

F. Poggenburg, Wm. Traeger and Wm. Kroll,

York city. Mr. Selifitz brought its brough

on Tuesday February 6, 1883, at Hobe years, 5 months and 17 Funeral took place Fraday afternoon, from Rev. t Dr. Mohn's Chutch.

DIED.

BARRY - In Hoboken, February 6, Will am Barry. Funeral took place from his residence, 1-1 Park

avenue, Friday. Interment in Calvary Connetery.



STATED SESSION.

Stated session of the Council, held at the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thesday evening, February 6, 1883.

Present Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmata, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Thuken, Vaileau and Chanman Miller. On motion of Councilman Valleau the reading of the minutes of the session of January 29, 188, was dispensed with and they were approved as printed. An invitation from the City Club to attend their sinnal ball of Wednesskay evening. February 14, 1883, was presented, read and, on motion of the further consideration of the subject. A communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. A communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. A communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. A communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. A communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. Communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. Communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. Communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. Communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. Communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. Communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. Communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. Communication from Anderse Tennon Cilman Kaufmann from the Cilman Grassmann the report anney, Lee, an Miller.

SS3, was presented, read and, on michael of (Councilman Grassmann, the report ilman Kaufmann, received and accepted. A communication from Andrew Tanner, request the following vote:

The following claims were presented, read and Councilmen Kanfmann, Stein and Kenney pre-referred:

by directed to draw a warrant on the Sewer Fund for Ste in favor of Edward Couplin, in part pay-lash for contacting two receiving basins corner 4) 6. Forry and Malson streets. Build. Timothy Conlin, services as constable of District Court, January, 1883 City Clerk, January, 1883. To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build Counciliant Stein, Timken and Kaufmann pre-contect the following: auce, and explanations of the wonder and mys- F. Arndt, repairs to lock at Council Chiun- C. Guanni, supplies furnished Committee
 Oruneli, in conjunction with Messrs, Jasie and Buildings
 John Kamena, coal for City Hall
 John Witt, weighing twenty-one tons coal for City Hall
 John Witt, weighing twenty-one tons coal for City Hall 201 75 Bieber, F. Buchinger and Charles Hille, of square, but after a weary waiting in vain, re-the committee ably seconded his efforts. The turned to their homes unsatisfied, with a long sever with Third street sever. \$53.00 Resolved, That the Corporation Attorney be and 13 50 he is hereby directed to procure from the Clerk of the Supreme Court of this State, a certified search, showing all judgments uncarcelled of record in To the Committee on Printing and Stationers :

To the Committee on Alms: Middleton, groceries

the Supreme Court of this State, a certified search, showing all judgments uncarcelled of record in said Court against the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken, and present the same to this body. L Bischoff, groceries furnished the poor \$12 00 A Hackmann, 33 00 Resolved, That from and after the first day February, 1883, the commensation maid to Win Resolved, That from and after the first day of February, 1885, the compensation paid to Wm. C. Mansell, for services in the City Clerk's office, be tixed at the rate of \$3 per each working day. A Adopted by the following vote:
 A Adopted by the following vote:
 A yes—Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken Councilman Lee.
 O Nays—Councilman Lee.
 O a motion of Councilman Timken it was On motion of Councilman Timken it was Resolved, That the Committee on Finance and Salaries be and they are hypeby requested to in-quire and report at the next session of this Council at what bank and the most advantageous terms the city can deposit her momoys. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Roard then adjourned. 6 00 Aoting City Clerk.

FIRE INSURANCE. Hauser, Gustav, 37 Hudson-st. Londou & Lancashire, National Bank Baibung. FANCY GOODS. FLOI be the communication of his Honor the Mayor include communication of his Honor the Mayor include Chief of Police, in reference to the saloon be did do you have been by one Au-brit of the communication of the manual set of the flow FLOI Brandis, H. F., 209 Wash FLORISTS. Brandis, H. F., 209 Washington-FLOUR AND FEED. Timken, H. L., 37 Hudson-st. GROCERS. Brandes, August, 49 Washington-st. Drescher, F. J., 159 Washington-st. Grothusen, Henry, S7 Washington-st HATTERS. Israel, L., 96 Washin HOTELS. Meyer's Hotel, 125 Washington-JEWELRY STOCES. Hubbell, D. M., 32 Newark st. Newberry, S. L., 15 Newark st. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Rudolphy, Chas. B., 64 Blo Rusch, Wm. F., 93 First-st.

LOCKSMITHS. Treadwell, T. A., 171 Washington at. MEAT MARKETS. 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. Resolved, That the Committee on Schools of this MILK DEPOTS. Bahrenburg, H., 55 First-s PAINTING. Taft, R. V., 226 Washington-st. M-yster, carpenter, be and they are hereby directed to make a thorough examination of No.1 school house, in Garden street, and ascertain whether the said building is in a safe condition, the cost of the said inspection not to exceed \$30. Bowes Bros., 170 Washington ROOFING. New York Roofing Co., 28 First-st. Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken ney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller RESTAURANTS. Broderick, C., 175 Washington-st. Meyer, Henry, 50 Hudson-st. Pape, A. D., 45 Washington-st. SAMPLE ROOMS. Aeschbach, Jacob. 12 Newark-st. Bonceiet, J. 46 Bioomfield-st. Conlin, Timothy, 133 First-st. Donnelly, M., 2 Newark st. Evans, John U., 48 Hoomfield-st. Finckean, Fred., 20 Washington-st. Kutnean, August, cor. Ferry and Madison sts. Kanney, James, 75 Washington-st. Kutne, Herman, 210 Washington-st. Klune, Herman, 210 Washington-st. Kutnes, H., 66 Washington-st. Kutnes, H., 66 Washington-st. Kutnes, H., 66 Washington-st. Trautwola, Win, our. Fifth and Glarden-sts. Trautwola, Win, our. Fifth and Glarden-sts. Trautwola, Emil, 8 Newark-st. Wareing Bros., 68-74 Hudson-st. Winges, W. J., 20 Carden-st. Odlescor for J. Ru pert's Brewerty. SAMPLE ROOMS.

UNDERTAKERS.

ington and 108 First-st.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. Obreiter, J. & W., 164 Washington-st. Yardurobi, E. 565 First-st. Schroeder, August, 215 Washington-st. Spohr, C. & G., 191 Washington-st.

C. H. MILLER, O'Hars, John F., 139 Was Sugars Sold at Cost!

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earth. If he would wheel a barrow, and A-washin' out the two cent dirt when grub was real enjoyment. -Perk's Sun.

shake his old comrade by the hand again,

and renew the friendship that once existed between them. But Kiger had not forgotten the favor extended him in the hour of For what you worked and fought for, lad, his need. DeHart strolled into the Adjutant General's office wearing a Grand Army Four hundred thousand dollars! whew! it takes hat. The recognition of the veterans was mutural and instantaneous. Kiger extended After forty years of mining, at last to strike his right hand to shake that of his friend and with his left dived down into his pantaloons pocket for 75 cents. De Hart protested against the receipt of the money, but Kiger insisted it was his and compelled him Tis different, boy, with you, for now your life to accept it.-State Gazette.

Boston Saturday Evening Gazette, gives some reminiscences of her early experiences as an author. She says:

life is that in which, as I trudged to my little For old associates here, I know, will suit me school on a wintry day, my eyes fell upon a large yellow poster with these delicious words: 'Bertha,' a new tale by the author of 'The Rival Prima Donnas.' will appear in the Saturday Evening Gezette. I was late; it was bitter cold; people jostled me; I was mortally afraid 1 should be recog-

nized; but there I stood, feasting my eyes on the fascinating poster, and saying proudly Coming west on a dining car on the Fort to myself, in the words of the great Vincent Wayne and Pennsylvania road, last Sunday Crummels, 'This, this is fame!' That day morning, the passengers were putting in the my pupils had an indulgent teacher; for, time waiting for a late breakfast, conversing while they struggled with their pot-hooks, on all kinds of topics. Two men were in I was writing immortal works; and, when a seat talking, when one said, "Nine o clock they droned out the multiplication table, I is a later breakfast than I am accustomed was counting up the noble fortune my pen was to earn for me in the dim, delightful pilgrimage to behold this famous placard and, finding it torn by the wind, boldly and the enthusiasm of youth lent romance Some of the political soothsayers and sign York, can never be President because his name begins with C, and no person with this unfortunate initial ever won the office. tion is called to this array by way of proof. houn, Crittenden, Clayton, Choate, Cass, Clinton, Calhoun, Crawford and Colfax struction on the

"One of the memorable moments of my

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Yes, Jim, I got your letter, and I answered it,

For forty years and over I've handled pick

And though I've got the lucre, boy, that does-

Do you recollect the Injun fight up on the

How you and Jack were just in time to save

So never talk of owing mea debt you cannot

You see that a stern mann is when you get

Are not the sort of manners which miners like

And didn't like to see them shoot, so they

But when they jumped the "Aladdin's Lamp,"

And showed that "Frisco" company the way

The boys all thought you'd weaken before the

But I tell you, pard, you assayed their way up

It is true that Jack and I filled in, in a quiet

But we both had been there before, from "blos-

So cut the obligation biz, you got but your just

Alas! too late (excuse this blot, my old eyes fill

Without a kith or kin on earth to sooth my

While my last years have come to me-mine is

I can't say I regret the past; I have been hap-

My rifle and my pick have been what home

So if you just excuse me, I believe I'll stay

And if you strike financial straits while climb-

Just show your hand and take the pile of

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Nothing to Do.

-Rocky Mountain Sun.

Poor Man's Bend.

my old-time pard.

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far the best.

ing up life's hill,

yours, "Bed-Rock Bill,"

the harvest time.

must be to you.

you led,

called you "Tender Jim."

bullet through his head.

must well belong to you.

my boy, you were on hand,

getting low.

Lightning Bay,

the old man's ha'r !

n't make the man.

changes mighty hard.

to, ' I always eat breakfast at seven." The other man, a splendid looking young fel- future. This afternoon my sisters made a low, said, after a yawn, "I never eat breakfast till ten o'clock." The man with whom he was talking said, "You must take it stole it, and came home to wave it like a pretty leisurely about getting to business," triumphal banner in the bosom of the ex and then the nice looking young fellow cited family. The tattered paper still said, "Business! I have no business. I exists, folded away with other relies of have nothing on earth to do, and never had. those early days, so hard and yet so sweet, I never had a thought of doing anything, when the first small victories were won, and never had a care. I have an income." Everybody that was within hearing turned to life's drudgery." and looked at the great, strapping fellow who had nothing on 'earth to do, and he fell away below zero in eveybody's estimation. We pitted the fellow from the bottom of our heart. Nothing to do. No ambition, no nothing, but to get up an appetite for the next meal by drinking bitters. no business to take his mind from his lazy life. Then we studied the fellow all day, no matter how much he wanted it. Atten sneered when he passed. There were a dozen drummers going West on business Chase, Corwin, Conkling, Church, Colfax trips, and they were full of business. Some and Cameron, besides Howell Cobb, whom of them looked out for a main chance, and Jeff. Davis defeated in the contest for the one or two of them, because they seemed noted that the fateful C does not necessarily who in looking over the bill of fare, was constantly asking the conductor if fried held that office. J is the luckiest letter in dishes, seemed to be on the make, and at Jefferson and Jackson, and four for Johnfirst we sort of went back on him, but after son; and M comes next, with sixteen years that well dress d loafer, with an income. had advertised that he had nothing to do. and no ambition to do anything, we felt warmed towards the free fried potato fiend, and would have bet money he had more soul than the loafer who had nothing on earth to do. There was not a man in the write their names within the charmed car, even the porters, but was respected circle of these mystic characters must, it is more than the well dressed creature who said, be content with the smaller offices. $-E_x$. had nothing to do. A man who has nothing to do is a pitiable object. How can he enjoy seeing his children eat when he knows he did not earn by his labor of hand or regarding the seating of thirteen at table. brain that which they enjoy. He is simply Although its origin is generally credited to a kept man. He is living on charity. Some the Last Supper at which the Lord sat with amiable snoozer, now dead, has left him his twelve Apostles, there is a story in the and sleep. No eyes can brighten with hap- Baldur was the thirteenth at the table and piness when he comes home, because he Baldur had to die. The Turks have almost only comes home when the other places are expunged the number from their vocabuclosed. He can not come home tired, and lary. The Italians never use it in making be petted and rested by willing hands, be- up the numbers for their lotteries; and the cause it would be a mockery to pet a tired thirteenth card in one of their favorite