The New State Institution About to be Opened --- The Men who are to Manage it.

THE INMATES TO BE TAUGHT A TRADE. a State institution for the instruction Inebriate Asylum is another State neces-Deaf and Dumb. The idea met with ture.-J. C. Journal. warm encouragement and support in both branches of the Legislature, and the bill was passed with great unanimity. The act was approved March 31st, 1882, and provided for the establishment Scudder, Theodore W. Morris, John T. the bunghole of an empty lager keg. erty in Trenton used as a home for soldiers' children was set apart for the purposes of the institution, and an approximately agony. Bird, Thomas T. Kinney, Henry B. propriation of \$15,000 was made to defray the expenses of the necessary alterations, improvements and repairs to the building, and for procuring the necessary furniture. The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held May 9th, 1882, at which meeting the members other than the Governor, Comptroller

and Superintendent of Public Instruction, proceeded, as required by law, to serve one, two, three and four years respectively, and the result of this division was that Messrs. Richard L. Howell and Theodore W. Morris were designated to serve one year; Messrs. Alexander V. divide themselves into four classes, to in whom was reposed the utmost confiserve one year; Messrs. Alexander V. Manning and John T. Bird two years; Messrs. Thomas T. Kinney and Marcus Beach three years, and Messrs. Henderson G. Scudder and Henry B. Crosby delicate lavender inexpressibles, "Tell four years. The Board was organized by the election of Governor George C. Ludlow as President, Superintendent cawn't," cried the grief-stricken account. Ellis A. Apgar as Secretary, and Comp. ant, as he sobbed aloud. troller Edward J. Anderson as Treasurer. An Executive Committee was appointed, consisting of the Governor and Comptroller, and Messrs. Bird, Morris and Beach, Such other committees were appointed as it was believed would be necessary when the institution should be put in operation, and by-laws and regulations for the government of the Board thus in moments of dire peril and were adopted. The Board of Trustees assigned to the Executive Committee the duty of preparing plans for and superintending the work of altering, improving and repairing the building, and upon the first examination it was apparent that quite extensive repairs and alterations would be necessary to fit it to the purpose to which it had been devoted by the Legislature. Being under the necessity of confining themselves to the limits and design of a building already erected, and designed for a different purpose, the committee found much diffi-culty in adapting many of the conveni-those duds—" ences and appliances which were to be found to other institutions which had been erected purposely for the care and tuition of the deaf and dumb, but after an accursed thing," rejecting all that was found objectionable in other institutions, and accepting all that was found valuable, so far as these latter features could be introduced involving much greater expense than was authorized, the committee adopted a plen which has been submitted to and the ranche. Oh! I am accursed."-Tocommended by gentlemen of long ex- ronto Grip. perience in the management of institutions of this character, and which, it is believed, is as nearly perfect as the limitations and restrictions of the building will allow. This plan includes all the additions to the strength of the building necessary to insure its perfect safety, the changes which were found necessary in the arrangements for feeding and lodging the pupils, the arrange-

ment of class and study rooms suited to

their peculiar needs, the necessary ap-

pliances for heating and lighting the

work of fitting the building for the use

completed within a month from the

present time. The original appropria-

tion of \$15,000 will be exhausted by the

THE DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM. repairs and alterations of the building, and a further appropriation of \$20,000 grounds and provide the necessary implements for the care used in instructing the deaf and dumb. The system of instruction has not as yet been determined upon, although the trustees have examined the various systems in use in will be needed to furnish, improve the examined the various systems in use in examined the various systems in use in the different institutions which they Crevier Bros., 24 Newark-st. have visited. There is in the Board of Trustees a general feeling in favor of Ranges, D., 43 Washing The progress of this new State institution is the subject of much interest and attention all over the State. The idea at far as possible of our free school systems of taking care of taki of taking care of our own deaf and dumb or identification of taking care o originated with Senator John Taylor. occupation or handleraft through which At present these unfortunate wards of they may contribute to their support Hauser, Gustav, 37 Hudson st. London & Lancashire, National Bank Bunding. the State are maintained in asylums in while in the institution, and may find Senator Taylor believed that it would be wiser and less expensive to maintain a standing the natural defects in their home institution for this purpose, and equipment for a contest with the world.

Timken, H. L., 37 Hudson-st. various States at an enormous expense. themselves upon their discharge in conhome institution for this purpose, and equipment for a contest with the benjust a year ago he introduced in the SenThe public-spirited citizens of the State
Will wish this institution God-speed. An Grothusen, Henry, 87 Washington-st.
Grothusen, Henry, 87 Washington-st. and maintenance of deaf mutes, to be sity, and this subject should be taken known as the State Institution for the under the consideration of the Legisla-

The Crushed Spirit.

"Oh! I am an accursed thing." of a board of eleven trustees, who should have control and management of the institution, the board to consist of the Governor, Comptroller and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the intendent of Public Instruction, for the time being and of the following named impacts of the mountain properties of him, and sighed and ground and time being and of the following named in mountain properties. Such were the startling words that gurgled from beneath the drooping, silken moustache of Hildebrand Boggs, as he cast his head on the table in front of him, and sighed and ground and management of the gurgled from beneath the drooping, silken moustache of Hildebrand Boggs, as he cast his head on the table in front of him, and sighed and ground and management of the gurgled from beneath the drooping, silken moustache of Hildebrand Boggs, as he cast his head on the table in front of him, and sighed and ground and management of the gurgled from beneath the drooping, silken moustache of Hildebrand Boggs, as he cast his head on the table in front of him, and sighed and ground and management of the gurgled from beneath the drooping, silken moustache of Hildebrand Boggs, as he cast his head on the table in front of him, and sighed and ground and management of the gurgled from beneath the drooping, silken moustache of Hildebrand Boggs, as he cast his head on the table in front of him, and sighed and ground and management of the gurgled from beneath the drooping, silken moustache of Hildebrand Boggs, as he cast his head on the table in front of him, and sighed and ground and gro Such were the startling words that time being, and of the following named mouned, emitting low, weird, funereal, time being, and of the following named moaned, emitting low, weird, funereal, extizens of the State: Richard L. Howell, teolian harp-like sounds, similar to those Taft, R. V., 226 Washington-st. Alexander V. Manning, Henderson G. produced by the wind as it sports with

Angels might well weep to see this

His bride of a week-but one short, blissful, honey-at-thirteen-cents-a-pound week-crept softly to his side, and knelt down by him, toying caressingly with the manly No. 9 hand. What could this great grief be? Had her Hildebrand, the man she placed on a par with the angels, had he, could it be? cooked his books? No, no; impossible. The accountant of the First Provincial Bank, ment. Then why his grief?

she fondly asked, kissing the knee of his "What is it, my ownest, own Hildy?" your own, your very own? ney.

"There must be no secrets between us, darling," she said. "Shoot it off." With a strong effort, Hildebrand

braced up, and staring wildly in front of him, spoke. "Dost remember that suit of clothes I wore when first we met?-Aye, 'twas three years ago next month-Dost?" (all bank officials speak such). "I do, I do," replied his bonny bride

"Ha!'tis well." continued Hildebrand, till within three days ago those garments were still unpaid for.'

"Oh!" screamed Nancinda, "and are you to be arrested at some horrid tailor's suit? Say not so: rather would I pawu my sweet little pup-pup-puppy, and dis. No. 37 HUDSON STREET. charge the horrid debt, than see thee in this awesome state."

"Perish the thought," howled Hildebrand, "nay, 'tis worse than that.

"My noble husband-"

"Interrupt me not, I paid for those clothes, and now, and now, -oh! I am "Keep me not in suspense, but lay

bare all thy troubles. Hildy." "And now" groaned the wretched man, "and now Trumpeller, the tailor, without radical changes in the building has bolted-skedaddled-ieft the country by stealth, and I, fool that I was, had paid him the night before he vamoosed

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URROGATE'S OFFICE - Anna M Kruse, exclurix of Hans Kruse, deceased. Order to limit creditors.

Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-name executrix, I do hereby, on this 16th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, order the said executrix to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the county of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

WM. McAVOY, Surrogate.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Mary Stephens, 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, LORENZO W. E.J.E.R. Dated January 25, 1883. fels 9w\$3.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, executors of the estate of Edwin A. Stevens, deceased, as far as relates to the estate of Julia 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.

WILLIAM W. SHIPPEN

WILLIAM W. SHIPPEN, SAMUEL B. DOD. Dated January 26, 1883. feb3-2m\$3.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, executors 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, 1883.

NOTICE OF TILEMENT.—Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscribers, executors of the estate of Francis J. Mechler, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 17th day of March next.

BARBARA MECHLER, JACOB HEIL.

Dated January 8, 1883.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, administratrix of the estate of Reginald H. Forbes, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 17th day of March next. PORRES.

Dated December 28, 1884.

ROSETT \ D. FORRES.
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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Bridget Casey, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 10th day of March, 1883.

BRYAN SMITH.

Dated December 26, 1882.

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GEORGE MESSMER AND FREDERICK Schwartz, the executors named in the will of Henry E. Courvoisier, late of Neuchard. Switzerland, having presented and filed in my office a copy of the said will, exemplified under the hand and seal of Schatzmann, Vice Chancellor of the Swiss Confederation, whereby it appears that the said will was admitted to probate in the office of Eugene Reaujon, notary, keeper of records, at Neuchatel, Switzerland and the said George Messiner and Frederick Schwarts having applied to me to have the said will proved and recorded in this State pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, I do hereby order that cause be shown before me at my office at the Court House, in Jersey City, in the county of Hudson, on Menday, the 19th day of March, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 10 o'clock A M., why a duly certified copy of such will should not be filed and recorded in my office and letters testamentary thereon be Issued to the said George Messmer and Frederick Schwartz, and that this order be published in the Hoboken Advertiser, a newspaper printed and published in Hudson County for the space of thirty days next preceding said day.

Dated February 8th, A. D. 1883.

Dated February 8th, A. D. 1986. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate. feb17.5w\$4.20.

CORPORATION NOTICES.

Corporation Notice.

Public notice is hereby given, that the Commissioners of Assessments have filed their map and sioners of Assessments have filed their map and report on the bill of John Giltuore for repairs to the sidewalk in front of the premises Nos. 78 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.

By order of the Council,

C. H. MILLER Acting City Clerk.

A NORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE entitled "An ordinance process of the control entitled "An ordinance prescribing the duties of the Overseer of the Poor," approved October 20 855. The Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken do ordain as follows:

do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That hereafter the Overseer of the Poor shall receive an annual salary of six hundred dollars, and no more, to be paid in equal monthly payments of fifty dollars each, at the expiration of each month of service, as full compensation for all services required to be performed by him.

SEC. 2. That this ordinance shall not take effect until the term of office of the present Overseer of the Poor is ended.

SEC. 3. That all ordinances and

SEC. 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordin-ances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordin-ance be and the same are hereby repealed. Passed February 20, 1883. THOMAS MILLER,

Chairman of the Council, Approved February 21, 1883, E. V. S. BESSON,

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HOBOKEN, MARCH 3, 1883.

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

wedding on Thursday.

The Fourth Ward "gutters" refuse to be crossed by a "bridge."

We are not threatened with an extra session of Congress after all.

Congress gives up the ghost to-day. There is no time left for it to do anything for the country.

It is "Judge" Allan L. McDermott at last, thanks to Governor Ludlow and the State Senate.

does that portend?

Beyond peradventure there will be some tall "slaughtering" done in the home to him before he wins another Third District of the Fourth Ward, when election. Besson runs for office again.

Governor Cleveland of New York, has surprised his friends by vetoing the "L' road five-cent fare bill. He claims that the bill is unconstitutional.

thorities are determined to prevent him. passed last year, authorizing the Mayor It looks as though Salmi is to come out second best.

Tallinan estate in New York, by its Trus- run from ten to forty years instead of a table by a party vote. tee, Gilbert L. Crowell, late of Arlington, short term. It is, to a certain extent, this line. It is understood that he is not to be prosecuted.

The Vineland Independent congratulates its constituents upon the fact that the mud down there has been that it would be more to the city's in- cellor Runyon, Hon. Geo. A. Halsey, ex- Birch, H. Snyder, E. Rubsamen and D. C. neither thin enough nor deep enough to terest to issue long bonds—that it would Speakers Oviatt and Dunn, ex-Congressman Thornhill, inaugurated a hop, and to the drown anybody. They must have an be less of a burden. The Board of N.T. Stratton, nearly all the members of the music of Prof. Stone's orchestra, the comunusually dry season.

The suffering caused by the floods in the Ohio valley is by no means at an end. The charitably disposed may be sure that any contributions they may make to the relief fund, will be bestowed where they will do much good.

Boice, Shaw and Beach, the three condemned bank wreckers, will occupy themselves with something a little different from their recent work. The two latter will make linen collars and Boice will iron shirts. Nice clean work, any

The New York Herald is kindly inter-

\$525 under a chattle mortgage. Numer- Mr. Kerr, ons other papers will be sold cheap if the State and other legislative bodies the printing of the financial statement street and on Bergen avenue, corner of Highcontinue to "regulate" and cut down was attended with similar difficulties, land avenue, and a Sunday School in Pacific prices for publishers.-National Demo- Mr. Kerr received the contract then, and avenue, Jersey City, that will soon grow into

lians;" there the ballot box has been Councils to disagree. 'repeatedly and openly stuffed," he says, and "it is safe to say that there have been more election frauds to the square inch in this part of Newark avenue, for the past few years, than in any other part of New Jersey.'

This is the style of the veto. It rings the changes on the "fraud," varying the epithets from bad to worse, making neighborhood in question, in the most is worse than undignified; but criticising vision. Mayor Besson's blackguarding vocabu-SIX I'H YEAR.....NO. 5. lary has become monotonous. In regard to the outrageous frauds that have been openly practiced there time out of mind, it is perhaps not an impertment question to ask when these frauds were first brought to the knowledge of the reforming Mayor, who thinks "it is now time his Honor to blame for not attempting to stop them before? More than once has Mayor E. V. S. Besson set his approving signature upon a resolution holding the registry and election in the Third District of the Fourth Ward, without hinting of the open ballot box stuff-We would respectfully ask his ng. Honor in whose interest these frauds have been perpetrated. For instance, in the Kammerer-Kaufmann case-the as having been managed in that particular district. "It is safe to say" that the Mayor has allowed something more "Unser Fritz" celebrated his silver than a holy desire for reform and purity of the ballot box, to influence him in the penter vindicated. concoction of the outrageous charges he brings against the voters of the Fourth Ward. Is it not here that he generally looks for a pretty solid opposing vote? And if this is the case, the plan of stirring up the voters of the district is rather questionable wisdom. His charges are grave, though vague. He should be more specific. If they are true he will be only too glad to give some facts and suits, or to promote usury. names. But he must be more accurate in his use of figures if he would be believed. In the case of names being stricken off the registry list in the district O'Connor. the Mayor's "one hundred," when sifted down to bottom facts, become thirteen. March came in "like a lamb." What He owes it to the people he abuses in in the name of all the false prophets this veto to either make good his charges or take back what he says. He will

THE SCHOOL BONDS.

'put his foot in it" will be brought

A report was circulated the other day that the Board of Education had a scheme on foot for the introduction of a bill in the Legislature, empowering the Edward Meagher, brother of the last Board to issue bonds for the purpose of Deaf and Dumb Asylum. A bill to that effect "nominee." was nominated Police Com- erecting the needed school house. This was introduced, passed both Houses and went the way of all the others-four to misunderstanding, a bill was prepared ment may be reared to the donor, by nammistake was rectified before the docuperformance of the Passion Play in New of the Board. As finally prepared, the York in spite of the law, and the au- bill is similar in meaning to the one and Council to bond the city in the sum of \$40,000 for the erection of a new this county, is the latest sensation in prepared in accordance with the Mayor's views as expressed in his recent veto of the resolution of the Council, under last year's act, calling for the issue of \$20,-000 of bonds. The Mayor was of the opinion that \$20,000 was not enough, and the veto. The citizens at large are divided on the question of long and short bonds, and it is difficult to determine what measure will meet with general tion quickest will be welcomed by the and much applauded. Board of Education,

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Last week the Council passed a resolution authorizing the Committee on ested in what it calls Jersey's "swearing Printing and Stationary to receive bids off," and wonders what has produced for printing 1,000 copies of the financial this sudden change of heart in the land statement in pamphlet form. On Tuesof apple-jack and railroads. The great day night, School Trustee Edwin J. "Personal" journal is informed that the Kerr was the lowest bidder, offering to terrible example of her New York do the work at \$2.54 per page. During brethren has warned Jersey that it's a the evening a message was received choice between Seltzer and James Pre- from his Honor the Mayor, vetoing the were received and Messrs. Reinhard and resolution, on the ground that the cost Knerr were chosen Elders; Messrs. C. Schott Newspapers are cheap in Passale therefore the Council should advertise the missionary work of the Rev. Dr. Mohn, county. A few days ago the Passaic twenty days for bids. The resolution of this city, in which he has been assisted by Times was disposed of for \$1. Saturday was passed "notwithstanding the ve.o" Mr. John Staehli, a theological student, who afternoon the Home Journal, a "tem- by a full vote, and before the meeting will be called to the pastorate of the new drill-sergeant. The other resolution orders afternoon the Home Journal, a "tem-by a full vote, and below the meeting church as soon as he has passed his examina-perance" paper, was knocked off for adjourned the contract was awarded to the c

the Mayor vetoed the resolution award- organized churches.

ABUSING HIS CONSTITUENTS. ing that contract. His Honor was then of the opinion that the law compelled We would call the special attention of the publication of the financial state. What We Hear of the Probable Canthe citizens of the Fourth Ward to the ment in the papers and the papers sereed which the Mayor is allowed to were of a similar opinion, as was also

inflict upon the public under the guise the Corporation Attorney. However, and most disreputable locality in the will be sufficiently clear and explicit to city, "haunted by a homeless lot of vil- make it impossible for Mayors and

Trenton Correspondence.

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ing over-time, if he so elects. They cannot it were changed." If these wicked prevent the companies either from dischargpractices mentioned in his "veto" have ling any one who does not wish to enter into been going on openly for so long, is not a voluntary contract to serve over-time, Where an employe is paid, as on some of the roads, by the trip, it would be gress injustice to prevent him from making as many trips such provisions, but should be left free. Until lesignating No. 233 Newark avenue for legislation can compel wages to be put at a certain standard, which, of course, cannot be done, this meddling between employer and employe is only a mischevious interference which benefits nobody.

The Trenton $Evening\ Times\ seems\ to\ be\ get$ ting into a perfect mess of libel suits. Senator John Carpenter, Jr., has not only had the editor indicted for charging him, while Clerk only one we can call to mind, at present, of the Assembly, a few years since, with disposing of the minor offices for his personal prolit; but has entered a civil suit for \$10,000 has long since been proven and Senator Car-

> The t_xation of railroad property seems to agitate me minds of our legislators, and new schemes are sing by ight forward, none of which seem to overcome the obstacles which confront the reformers.

The Senate bill to reduce to legal rate of interest to five per cent., fail d, as it should. Such a measure would only tend to drive capital away from those who most require its use in agricultural and manufacturing pur-

The Jersey City charter, although it passed the Senate by a large majority, is not so certain of getting through the Assembly. There is a strong opposition, headed by Speaker

The passage of the "Boulevard" bill in the Senate, 18 to 0, will be gratifying to the Hudon County folks. The probability is that it will go through the Lower House without serious objection.

Mr. Steljes introduced two bills this week; probably do neither, but that he has one enabling Hoboken to get rid by condemnation, of some private property on the line of certain streets, open at points on each side of such property; the other, providing for the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$40,000 to build a new school house, bonds to run from ten to forty years, as desirable

The Supreme Court having decided that the proceeds of the sale of the Stevens Battery. amounting to \$52,770, belong to the State, the Governor recommended its acceptance, and suggested that it be appropriated to the State giving the Board that power; but the ing a part of the Institute after Mr. Stevens. The Covernor has nominated Allen L. Me.

Salmi Morse is determined to give a ment had left the hands of the President | Dermott, of your county, to be District Judge, vice John Garrick, and he was confirmed. 16th inst., was tabled, which leaves the mat-

> ter undecided as to date. On motion of Mr. Youngblood the Hous concurrent resolution providing for a joint school house, and differs from last year's meeting for the election of a State Comp-

approval. It is pretty widely understood too ill to be present. He sent a written adnow, that more school room is an im- dress, the subject being "The First Settlers perative necessity and whatever step of New Jersey, the Pioneers of True Tolerathat will supply the needed accommodal tion," which was read by Senator Nichols

> Charles D. Deshler, Esq., of New Brunswick, delivered another historical address.

ing, which was very fully attended. On account of the celebration both Hous adjourned at noon, over to Monday

Church Work.

G. IVAWAY.

On Thursday, March 1, the South Classis of Bergen organized a German Church in the Chapel, in Monmouth street, near Wayne street, in Jersey City. Thirty-five member of the work would exceed \$100 and and Koerner, Deacons. This is the result of two resolutions, intended to improve the disare held on Sunday afternoons, under the

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

didates and Who They Are.

The message is intended to veto the consistent the Mayor must get up an vince one that interest has already been Evans, in a neatly turned speech, presented nancial Secretary, James Lawson; Sergeantresolution of the Council designating other veto, which he will probably do, awakered in the forthcoming election, and him with a very elegant Masonic pin. The lat-Arms, John Sturgis. The claims of the No. 233 Newark avenue for holding the and every indication points to a repetitud activity will be the motto from now until surprise was complete, and it was some time old City Executive Committee and the new registry and election of that district at tion of last year's action by the Council. its close. In every section of the city prepathe coming charter election. He char- Perhaps, some time in the dim distant rations are apparent for the framing of a however, did, in a very happy manner. The land the Association was unanimous in acterizes the neighborhood as the lowest future, the laws which effect Hoboken should be described as the opinion that the new committee should one that will earry with it no doubt of success. Of course, as a rule, candidates for the various offices to be filled are legion in each it stance. A choice will have to be made that will satisfy all interests and conduce to the general welfare of the party. That there will Le unity of action is already assured, and individual energy will be exerted to bring about The present week has been one of activity the long desired overthrow of a power that and anxiety in legislative mafters. It is as-, has been and is "a stench in the nostrils of conishing to me how many schemes of doubt- the people." The action of the Democrats is ful public policy and very decided abjection, being closely watched by their enemie, and from a constitutional point of view, are any advantage given will be eagerly taken pressed by men who should, if they do not, by them to defeat the party, if possible, in its charges of all kinds of corruption and know enough of the organic law to curb their aim the control of the city government, and slashing around right and left at the ambition for notoriety by withled ling meas- by that control, to afford an honest, economiures which must of necessity, prove inopera- caladministration of its affairs. On every side reckless fashion. As to his language, it tive and void when subjected to judicial to. The action of the Democratic members of the Conneil is being commended by the tax-The bill, for instance, fixing the time of payers, irrespective of party, and so emabor, especially for conductors on street phatic is this commendation, that it is not railroads to ten hours, is plainly one of these, wide of the mark to prophesy that its effect It will scarcely be claimed that the Legisla- will be shown on election day to the benefit ture has power to say to these corporations and reward of the party, and the trust so well that they shall pay as much for ten hours as guarded be given wholly to their care. To for longer service, or to fix compensation at all. gain power is an honor, but to be worthy to Nor can they prohibit an employe from work- maintain and hold it is more than that; therefore, the Democratic party intend to win the honor and be worthy, through its action, of keeping the power.

The Mayoralty is of course the "keystone" of the Democratic fortification. We hear the names of such men as Theophilus Butts, William H. Dilworth, Hon. Martin Steljes, as he was luclined to do. Labor requires no ex-Mayor O'Neill, ex-Senator Rudolph F. Rabe, Councilman Herman L. Timken, Hon. James Curran, Freeholder George P. Schinzel, Bryan Smith, Water Commissioner Christothis connection. This is an array of available, capable, trustworthy candidates from which a choice can be made such as is seldom to be had, and any of which would be sure to lead to success.

For Assessor, ex-Mayor Peter McGavisk, ex-Councilman Samuel F. Crissy, John C. prominently mentioned, either of whom damages. The utter falsity of the charge would perform the duties of the office with Water Registrar Michael H. Murphy stands without any opposition up to the present, as does also Treasurer August Bente. The Recordership has the present incumbent. Francis M. McDonough, Councilman John Lee

Should the City Clerk be an elective office, Martin V. McDermott, ex-City Clerk George Ducker and ex-City Clerk Robert H. Alberts are to be urged by their friends for the position. In the Ninth District, Freeholder Geo. P. Schinzel will be a candidate for re-nominination, and it is said that ex-Freeholders William N. Parslow, Ramon M. Cook and William J. Winges are willing to try again and have many friends who are anxious that | ment. they should. In the Seventh District, Freeholder Harry Snyder is the only one men-

The Councilmanic candidates he rd of are D. Ranges, William J. Winges, Joseph S. Weinthal and William Clift in the First Ward; Councilman H. L. Timken (should be fail to receive the nomination for Mayor), Chas. W. Kaufmann, and B. F. Kuneken, in the Second Ward; Ex-Freeholder Patrick Londrigan, ex-Councilmen Wm. Mehan, Patrick McGinness. James W. Clarke, Andrew Mohle and Isaac Mansfield, in the Third Ward; Councilman John Lee, Michael Coyle, Joseph Kemp, Thos. Slovan and Michael Downey in the Fourth Ward.

The names mentioned for School Trustee are: Charles B. Rudolphy, Millard F. Jackson and John O'Donnell, in the First Ward; John R. Havens and Henry Trenor in the missioner, Tuesday night. His name is untrue. Two weeks ago, through a signed by the Governor. A distinctive monu-J. Kerr and Edward Offerman in the Thrd open outward. Ward: John J. Kiernan, John Kennedy and ward Meagher in the Fourth Ward

Already the Ward Associations are being A resolution for final adjournment on the part of next week decisive action may be Superintendent, Hon. E. A. Apgar, Prof. Plenilooked for on their part.

Company "C" Receives.

Company "C," Ninth Regiment, N. G. N. J., The embezzlement of \$600,000 from the bill in providing that the bonds shall troller and other officers, was laid on the held a reception in the Armory, Wednesday evening, and it was a reception worthy of the The most interesting event of the week has name. The invited guests were counted by been the Bi-Centennial celebration of the New | the hundreds. An exhibition drill opened the Jersey Legislature, which took place this festivities and the guardsmen went through afternoon, at Taylor's Opera House, in the the various maneuvers in a manner that was presence of a large and brilliant assemblage, creditable eyen to "the crack company of the composed of some of the most distinguished crack regiment." After the drill, Captain personages of the State, including Gov. Lud- Cook took charge of the floor, and with the low, ex-Governors Parker and Price, Chan- assistance of "Sergeant Jimmy," Corporal Education approved of the Mayor's Legislature and many ex-members. A large pany and its guests danced and keptdancing views, and although the Council did not, number of ladies also added the grace of their for several hours. Lieutenant McCulloch was the resolution has not been passed over presence to the occasion. Speaker O'Connor the boss of the reception committee, and presided: prayer was offered by Rey, Dr. everybody was well "received." The mili-Studdeford, and the Seventh Regiment Band tary guests of the evening were the Orange Rifles, and they were handsomely treated by Ex-Speaker Edwin Salter, of Ocean County, Company C. The reception was such a sucwas to have delivered the oration, but was cess that it is likely to be followed by others.

Another Embezzler.

The official examination of the books of the defunct Fifth Ward Savings Bank, of Jersey The German-American Singing Society City, revealed an additional deficit of \$10then sang "The Flag Without a Stain;" and 300, and it was found that Robert Z. Cook, late teller of the bank, was the guilty party. Detective Stanton arrested Cook at his home, The Governor held a reception in the even- in Paterson, Monday. Cook confessed his guilt and was arraigned in Court on Wednesday, waived indictment and trial by jury and plead guilty on each of four allegations. Judge Garretson then sentenced him to five years on each charge, the sentences to run together, making five years in all.

The Police Board.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, held on Monday evening, after the transaction of routine business, cipline of the force, were passed. One was that the force was to be regularly drilled, and know when to expect them on their posts. ---

"Bob" Wareing "Pinned."

nial Bob," is an honored member of the Ma- individual effort.

friends have long determined to tender him some token of their estimation of his worth | The Second Ward Democratic Club held mination was carried into effect. Assembling | night, and re-elected all of last year's officers and Newark streets, the gentlemen inter- mann; First Vice President, Geo. P. Schinzel; Printer. President Arthur sent a bouquet of A stroll about the city and a confab with of a veto, which will be found in the the Council carried the day and saved a the knowing enes," who are on the alert for ested dispatched a messenger who soon re- Second Vice President, John H. Pritchard; Council proceedings, dated February 26. few hundred dollars for the city. To be a front seaf in the political car, will soon conturned with "Bob." Upon his arrival, Mr. Recording Secretary, Wm. Seligsburg; Fi-gratulations. before the recipient could reply. This he, County-City Committee, were fully discussed 'Genial Bob.'

MILITARY MENTION

NINTH REGIMENT.

Company F drilled last Monday night on wheels. It is said that some bievelists, not members

in the drill room than the rank and file. Lieutenant McCulloch was so enraptured of Company C, that he wishes the Company

of the Regiment, are allowed more privileges

would give a reception once a week. General Plume says the Ninth looks well, Irills better than he expected, and for general appearance is ahead of any Regiment in he State; but not with standing this flattering opinion of the Commanding General, his inspectors, in their official reports, say just the reverse. General Plume's opinion in this matter, considering his long experience in the National Guard, is to be taken in preference to that of his figurehead inspectors, who know less about drilling than the men they

uspect.

The review of the Regiment on the 234 ult. by General Plume, commanding the First Brigade, was looked forward to by the "boys" | the agonies of mind also with doubtings and forebodings. But to-day the Regiment feels as if a great weight had been lifted from off it. The "guard mount," SOCIETY AND LODGE MATTERS. dress parade," "review," "manual o arms," "loading and firing," were witnessed pher Clark and Robert A. Reed mentioned in by hundreds of our citizens, who took deep interest in every movement. The critics in the audience say that the Regiment has made vast improvement since drilling in its new quarters. After the parade was dismissed General Plume and staff were entertained by Colonel Hart and his officers, at a supper gotten up by Delmonico Schlatter. In re-Crevier and James E. Dollard are the most sponse to a toast, General Plume said that he was agreeably surprised at the drilling of the Regiment; he had expected to see bungan eye single to the tax-payers' interest. ling and a general lack of training, but he done better than he anticipated. He said the officers were better posted than formerly, and handled the men with a spirit of self-reliance. The General closed his remarks by reiterating and Officer "Cap." Alderetta mentioned for what he has many times said, that for personal appearance and physique the Ninth is ahead of any Regiment in the State.

> The Assembly has passed a bill increasing the allowance of the Quartermaster-General's Department from \$2,500 to \$3,200.

GENERAL.

The new military company at Long Branch has a membership of 53. Application has been made for admission to the Third Regi

The First Regiment, of Newark, will ge into encampment, it is said, for one week. near that city, probably in the Orange Mountains, this summer.

It is said that Bonaparte Park, at Bordentown, will again be the place of the Grand Encampment of the New Jersey Grand Army of the Republic this summer.

Mr. Jernee, in the Assembly, has introduced a bill, being a supplement to the National Guard act, providing that a company of cadets from Rutgers College be attached to the service.

EDUCATIONAL TOPICS.

The night schools closed Wednesday night. The Board of Education has acted upon the ADVERTISER'S advice and ordered that all the doors of the schools be altered so as to

The next regular meeting of the Teachers' Association, March 14, at 8 P. M., in the High School building, promises to be a very enterorganized for the campaign, and by the latter taining one. Besides the lecture by the State ger, of New York, has consented to furnish the music, and Miss Etta Allen will recite. These meetings are open to the public.

WHAT SCHOOL TRUSTEES SHOULD BE.

The relation which our public schools have sustained toward the political parties in this city demands the attention of our citizens. The educational interests of a people are the broadest, the deepest, and the most lasting. Sanitary conditions are more easily controlled; the organization and the forces for the prevention of crime become less expensive; and the general welfare and comport of the poorer and middle classes are improved, if the educational institutions of the people are doing their best work. Free schools, offering the advantages of in-

struction to all classes of children, without regard to color, nationality or creed, com mand the administration and approval of the most conservative and prejudiced. There is great danger, however, that this ennobling of Hoboken is dwindling to a mere sentiment. To plan a system of instruction adapted to the immediate needs of our children; to build suitable school houses, furnished with proper accommodations; to supply these schools with the necessary means of instruction, ventilation and heating, and to select the true teachers to conduct these schools, constitute a problem that the ordinary man of business cannot solve. To see that these arrangements, when completed, and these persons, when selected, fill the conditions of the problem, requires a more technical familiarity with school management than is generally conceded. The possibility of frittering away a few years of a boy's life, between the ages of work or inefficiency, should urge all parties ordered as fleet paymaster to the European Barrett, supported by a strong company, in against recklessness in the selection of School squadron. Trustees. The qualifications necessary for the Board

must secure his election because he has been, is, and always will be a Democrat or a Republican. On the other hand, the man who sacrifices party, friends and principle to reach the School Board, will not exalt his office nor better the schools. The moral and it is understood that Ald Edmonston will be mental training of a child, or of a school, is a matter too sacred and important to trust in the hands of a political trickster. Trustees regular times, so that the patrolmen cannot m y trammel and cripple the schools, or they may materially elevate them. Their opinions, actions and positions should inspire the are in Ottawa, the guests of the Marquis of teachers with confidence. Their willingness Lorne, at Rideau Hall.

as such. On Sunday evening last this deter-meeting at 210 Washington street, Monday in the parlors of Samuel Evans, Washington as follows: President, Charles W. Kaufwell prepared collation, which was not fully be recognized. It was so decided by vote, of the sufferers by the floods in Germany discussed until the "sma hours" had come, and the members of the club are determined amount to \$140,000. when all departed, loud in their praises of to do their ulmost to harmonize the interests of the two factions. As recommended by the new constitution, the name of the organiza- Government \$3,000,000. tion was changed to "The Second Ward Democratic Association."

... Mrs. Prof. Jurisch's Masquerade.

Mrs. Prof. Jurisch's annual masquerade ball, given to the pupils of her dancing academy, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday night, was, as usual, a brilliant one. Many of the the array of "beauties" at the reception ladies were elegant costumes. About the most noticable among the gentlemen, were two young men in the make-up of "tramps. Prof. Horn furnished music of a high order The perfect dancing of Mrs. Jurisch's pupils was a feature of the ball. The company was large one and dancing did not cease until a | thirty-five feet over three-fourths of a mile. ate hour.

---Mind and Body.

PORT BYRON, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs For years I suffered unspeakably from kidney and bladder diseases. The doctors could do me no shipped the other day for the Paris Exposigood. Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure not | tion. only removed all bodily pain, but banished

REUBEN HADDEN.

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At the last meeting of Protection Lodge No. 634, Knights of Honor, held Monday Park was opened Saturday, that a large night, five new members were added to the roll, making a total membership of 115.

Four new members were elected in Hudson County Council, Royal Areanum, at their last meeting. Several propositions for membership were received and there was one initia-

At the annual session of Grand Lodge o the Knights of Pythias, held in Trenton, last week, the following officers were elected: frankly confessed that the Regiment had Grand Chancellor, C. P. Vanneman, of Jersey City; G. V. C., W. H. McCullough, of Sweedsboro; G. P., Joseph Miller, of Salem; G. K. of R. and S., Eugene V. Lorton, of Plainfield; G. M. of E., Jacob P. Fowler, of Haddonfield; S. R., Henry W. Long, of Englishtown. The order has increased about 1,100 in the past twelve months, the total membership now being 7,000.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ex-Governor Hendricks and wife, of Indina, are in Florida.

The late Wm. E. Dodge, of New York, left 350,000 to charities. Congressman Hardenbergh's "adultorated

tea" bill has passed the House. General Fitz Hugh Lee is now a Northern man to all intents and purposes.

The ten Hudson County Assemblymen voted against the prohibition amendment.

A new comet, a brilliant one, has been discovered in the constellation of Pegasus. Senator Paxton will take a trip to Florida

after the adjournment of the Legislature. The President has appointed Senator Merrill a regent of the Smithsonian Institute.

The estate of the late Horace Greeley, at Chappaqua, is to be sold at public auction. New Jersey has 6,624 United States pensioners, drawing a total annual sum of \$698 -

John A. Foster, of Indiana, late Minister to Russia, has been nominated as Minister to Spain.

the Presbyterian Hospital of Mountain that city.

with military displays, for the first time is used frequently with good effect. since the war. A memorial tablet has been placed in the louse in which Prof. S. F. B. Morse lived

while in Rome. Mrs. J. M. Paul, better known as Belle Cook, champion horseback rider, died in San Jose.

Lutheran preachers are appealing for funds o erect at Washington a colossal bronze statue of Martin Luther.

Gen. Stone, late of the Khedive's army, is in Palermo, with his wife and daughters, and will soon sail for America. John Gilbert, the actor, has commenced an

action for \$20,000 against the proprietors of the late Newhall House at Milwaukee The heart and other vital parts of the late Pope Pius IX, have been placed in a marble urn near the tomb of the Stuarts in Rome.

Hon, Wm. McAdoo delivered an able and humorous speech before the State Normal thought in the minds of many of the citizens and Model Schools on Washington's Birthday. Captain James L. Bodwell, of Rahway, was

the first New Jersey Volunteer mustered into of the late Rebellion. Austin Corbin has gone to Europe, and will well mounted and finely acted. endeavor to induce Johann Strauss to spend

the summer at Manhattan Beach. Mr. Gilmore has been re-engaged. Dorman B. Eaton, of New York; John M. Gregory, of Michigan, and Judge Leroy Tho-

man, of Ohio, constitute the Civil Service Committee, as appointed by the President. Mr. Wm. J. Gregory, of Jersey City, has been tendered the appointment as assistant York," at the Grand Opera House. He will seven and fifteen, by wrong methods, useless to Paymaster Edward Stewart, U.S. M., just

Dismal accounts of the desolation caused by the Ohio and Mississippi floods continue at the Bijou Opera House. On Monday evento come in. As the waters recede sad pictures ing "The Dime Novel," a new musical comof ruined homesteads, farms and crops are witnessed.

> Fourteenth Amendment fully covers the right of women to vote, and that the United States Supreme Court will so decide whenever the question is presented.

The Hon. Sackville West, British Embassador at Washington, with his daughter and cast and mammoth chorus. Miss Sherman, daughter of Gen. Sherman,

Robert Wareing, popularly known as "Geclass Bob." is an honored member of the Ma. educational movements would then call forth strangers who desire to climb its winding and will no doubt have a long run.

sonic order, and a number of his many Second Ward Democratic Association. stairs and view the metropolis of America from the alry height, will doubtless cause

O. H. Rottaker, editor of the Denver Tribunc was married last week to Miss M. Rounds, daughter of Sterling P. Rounds, Government camellias and Oscar Wilde cabled his con-

... GENERAL NEWS.

Asbury Park is to have a new opera house. The American contributions for the relief

Fortress Monroe, Va., is the largest single fortification in the world, and has cost the The Pennsylvania Railroad has begun to

run a through car from New York to Atlantic City and return every day. The New York, Lake Erie and Western

Railroad Company is building an Edison electric locomotive at Paterson. The United States Express Company will

forward contributions to the victims of the western floods free of charge. The bulkhead wall of piers 41 and 42 (new

North River, New York, has settled, owing to the work on the Hudson River Tunnel. Visitors can now walk through the new Weehawken tunnel. It is 3,995 feet long, just

During 1882 an average of over 39,000 foot passengers and 3,500 teams crossed the Jersey City ferries from Cortlandt and Desbros-

ses streets every day. A skeleton wagon, weighing seventy-five pounds, and a racing sulky, weighing fiftyfive pounds, manufactured in Rahway, were

Secre'ary Folger has recommended the consolidation of the port of Perth Amboy with that of Newark, with headquarters in that city. M. A. Edgar has been appointed Collector of Customs of Ambov.

The tomb containing the bones of revolutionary soldiers on the slope of Fort Greene number of bones recently found by the workmen who are excavating for the new sewer in the Brooklyn Navy Yard might be put in. These bones were found in a sort of pit, and they are believed to be the remains of about fifty skeletons. Commodore Upshur had them all put into a pine box.

SPORTING NOTES.

Councilman Louis M. Stein is quite an ex pert bowler. Street Commissioner Heffernan, of the St.

George Bowling Club, always "kicks" when he fails to hit the "head pin." Charles Gaunt, of this city, third baseman

has been ordered to report for duty at Philadelphia on March 25. The St. George and Valencia bowling clubs played a match game at Naegeli's last night, but too late for the result to be given in this

issue. The complete score will be given next

of the Philadelphia League base ball team,

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

week.

HOBOKEN.

A very elaborate bill is presented at Wareings this week, one seldom equaled even at this theatre. A humorous sketch by Zanfretta and his troupe of ans the programme and is followed by Miss Lulu Wentworth, in her latest songs; J. W. Heltinger, the German character artist: Miss Marie Whittingham, in charming vocal gems; Mr. C. Mendoza, the great tene soloist: Toner and Frobel, double horizontal bar performers; the "Star Trio," Katherine Webster, E. B. Fitz and Joe Lyon, in their humorous sketch ' For the Sake of Fun," and performances on various instruments, and Pickert and Vincent, in new and original dances. Of the soloists Marie Wittingham is by far the best the Wareings' have ever brought out. Her singing is vastly superior to anything we have heard on the variety stage. The programme The late ex-Gov. Morgan, of New York city, Comanches; or, The Trapper's of the Rocky closes with the thrilling pantomime, "The is," by Alex. Zanfretta troupe, and the entire company. The piece Virginia celebrated Washington's Birthday is splendidly mounted and the calcium light

NEW YORK.

Lester Wallack, in "Rosedale," is playing to big business at the Windsor Theatre. He will close this evening. Matinee this after-

The one hundred and fiftieth performance

of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" will be cele-

brated at the Madison Square Theatre on Monday evening. This is the last week but one of "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," at the Casino, therefore the present opportunity should not

be lost to enjoy this delightful opera. The funniest and best show of the season is announced at the San Francisco Minstrels, which includes "Mother Goose and the Auriterous Ova." This is a great treat for the

little ones.

Bartley Campbell's latest success, "Siberia," a romance of Russia, is a great success at Haverly's Theatre, and standing room only, is the announcement at every representation.

Frank Mordaunt, in R. G. Morris' powerful the first New Jersey Volunteer mustered into the United States service at the breaking out detropolitan Theatre, is playing to very large houses. The plot is a strong one, the piece Augustin Daly's new comedy, "Seven-

Twenty-Eight," is a great success, and the result is that his handsome theatre is literally packed at every representation. For a good hearty laugh, go and see "7-20-8." Matinee at 2 P. M. Mr. Frank Mayo, the old-time favorite, is a

strong attraction in the "Streets of New be followed on Monday evening by Lawrence his popular production's. This is the last week of " Heart and Hand,"

edy by A. C. Gunter and Jessie Williams, will be produced with a strong cast, rich costumes Gov. Butler reiterates his belief that the and beautiful new scenery. The Original Boston Ideal Opera Company can be seen in "Patience" this afternoon and 'The Mascot' this evening, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Monday evening, Gilbert and

Sullivan's "Iolanthe," with an entire new

The first production of the entirely new comic opera. "Micaela." with Miss Marie Conron in the title role and the original orto receive suggestions upon and to promote The news that Trinity Church steeple, in chestration of the composer, was received with

Time Table.

Hoboken Ferry Boats

On an Lafter May 31st, 1880, the Boats will run is follows, wind and weather permitting BARCLAY STREET BOATS. LEAYE HOBORS N:

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6.00 a, m. to 9.00 a m., every 30 minutes 9.00 a, m. to 12.00 m. LEAVE NEW YORK.

boken Engine Company No. 1, is being importuned by his numerous friends in the department to accept a nomination for Chief

completion of the work.

to-morrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Young member and only such members have a right men are especially invited to attend.

"Pipes" are being laid already by the of Joseph E. Taylor is mentioned for Freeholder. Herman Breusing, the present Town wit will have no opposition Duffy Francisco will no doubt be a member

of the next Township Committee. There will be preaching by the pastor, Rev Dr. Geo. L. Hunt, to-morrow, morning and evening, at the First Baptist church. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated in the morning. The subject for the sermon is "Conflict, Example, Reward." The Office at Hoboken, N. J., for the week ending subject selected for the evening sermon is March 2, 1881:

Tom Walker, ex-Chief of the Caledonian Club, and long a resident of this city, has, with his partner, Mr. Andrew Daab, taken the large frame, better the large frame that the lar "The Glory of Young Men." the large frame hotel, opposite the North McCormack, Mrs.

couples were present. The evening was spent in the usual manner. There were several hours of dancing to Prof. Davis' inspiriting music and excellent refresuments were disgussed at a seasonable hour. Mr. David

Weiss officiated as floor manager. Mr.A. H. Balliet, who has been until recently a law student in the office of of Corporation Attorney Besson and formerly in the office of Ogden & Niven, was successful in his xamination before the Supreme Court la week. On Monday, in company with a nur-ber of other candidates, he was sworn in before the Clerk of the Court as an attorney at law and licensed to practice as such in the Stated session of the Council, held at the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Tuesday evening, February 27, 1883.

student from Hoboken examined this term.

The Unique Social Ciub gave a masquerade

Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chair man Miller. student from Hoboken examined this term.

| Eckert's corchestra furnished the dance time is. | The following proof is to print the normal finant (Attorica Besson was present then y Cook meted as drop manager, the store Krebs was lits assistant, and Fresh Goat and August Bremer were the floor committee. The reception control fee has reinjoined of the following: Fred. Murken, Coarless Zing. | It also J. K. W. Shiles French was present to the following: Fred. Murken, Coarless Zing. | It also the manager and the control fee has seen to be seen the following: Fred. Murken, Coarless Zing. | It also the manager and the control fee has present to the following: Fred. Murken, Coarless Zing. | It also the manager and the control fee has present to the following: Fred. Murken, Coarless Zing. | It also the manager and the control fee has seen to be seen to be seen to be control for the following to the first the following the following to be seen to be

Miss Schlatter Out of Danger.

Hoboken was startled on Tuesday in grants of the start of the report that Miss Matilda Schlutter. The borest repeats to root of try Hall stangater of Mr. Julius Schlutter, the hotel forces a Eres surplus Schutter tomans projected a had attempted to commit suited by taking Fordroum. Miss Schlutter, al.—"A Herom. Street Commission of the Mr. A Herom. Schlutter, al.—"A Herom. A He by taking Fordanum. Miss Schlatter, although but nineteen years old, is possessed
of a beautiful and excellently trained voice,
and has for some time filled the part of deading separato in the choir of St. Paul's Church,
Broadway and Fulton street, New York city.
She is an indefatigable student, and last summer broke down from overwork, and for

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On Tuesday morning it was discovered that she had swallowed nearly an earer of landar had been and been a bounded in the storing the young hely for colescionates and been a storing the young hely for colescionates and been a storing the young hely for colescionates and been a storing the young hely for colescionates and been as formed in the storing the young hely for colescionates and been as formed in the storing the young hely for colescionates and been as formed in the storing they seem and been and been as the storing that she would rather und her existing the permanent near the position of the permanent decreased description in the second pulsar because and basis of the she was written by Miss Schlatter to her model and the second them were performed by the rest of the she was the permanent near the story of the permanent here. So that the she is an all that the permanent here is a she of a proper of the permanent here is a she of the permanent here. It has been a she was written by Miss Schlatter to her model at the permanent here is a she of the she as former.

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HOBOKEN, MARCH 3, 1883.

CITY ITEMS.

Surprises are always acceptable with they bring with them any digree of piersone. That was emphatically proven on Mon lay evening at Goutzberg's Hall, theorem to the member's of Hoboken Lodge, No. 10, K. of P. by their lady friends.

There are nearly sixty houses in process of construction in this city at present, and plans are spoken of for twenty more to be begun shortly.

Mrs. Prof. Juriseh will give a "Carnival Mrs. J. C. Weinthal, Mrs. C. H. Mills and Mrs. The 10-lolowing count and mass Hopo. Mrs. Prof. Jurisch will give a "Carnival Mrs. J. C. Weinthal, Mrs. U. H. Mills and Mrs. J. The bollowing continuous in the continuous of the dancing Mrs. J. C. Weinthal, Mrs. U. H. Mills and Mrs. J. The bollowing continuous area from his Honories and the continuous of the continuous of the bollowing continuous area from his Honories and Mrs. J. The bollowing continuous area from his Honories area was presented pead and, on motion and the continuous of the bollowing continuous and manufacture of the profession of the continuous and the continuous area from his Honories area from the continuous area from his Honories area from his Honori the supper roofn was visited, where an excel-Lawrence McArdie, of 27 Garden street, had hent menn was fully discussed, after which his leg crushed by a horse car, at Newark and Jefferson streets, Sunday night. He was attended by the City Physician and taken discussed, and the festivities continued until daylight. The halfest are to be congratulated upon the success of their "surprise party."

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tion of a Young Men's Christian Association in wife The laying of the water mains in the streets Hoboken and a temporary organization is now it of West Hoboken is proceeding with great in existence with over sixty "associate meanrapidity. A grand celebration will mark the bers" on the roll. Any person of "good member," but to become an "active member" The Rev. C. H. Yatman, Secretary of the the young man must be a member in good fested Young Men's Christian Association of New-standing of some evangelical church. It reserves ark, will preach in the First M. E. Church quires a two thirds' vote to elect an active to vote and hold office.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western to vote and hold office.

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The association, being yet in its infancy, has of Councilman Kanfmann, received: Railroad Company are having 1,000 new grain ears built, 500 for the Great Eastern, and 500 it just now unless he has the work at heart, for the Grand Trunk route. About 200 of the but it will soon have a comfort able sitting and Tothe Competer former have already been delivered, and reading room (with reading matter), a lecture of the same arriving as fast as completed.

Assistant Chief Engineer Charles Germann will be added to the attractions, and also a This printing at the aomed material statement.

This printing and publication, as required by law, Assistant Chief Engineer Charles Germann and Foreman Patrick Maloney, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, are in the field for the position of Chief Engineer; James Barrett, of Liberty Hose No. 2, and George Skidmore, of by this revigent by the position of Chief Engineer; James Barrett, or Liberty Hose No. 2, and George Skidmore, or by this revigent by this revigent by the field of the field of the position of Chief Engineer; James Barrett, or Liberty Hose No. 2, and George Skidmore, or by this revigent by this revigent by the field of the field of the field of the position of Chief Engineer; James Barrett, or Liberty Hose No. 2, and George Skidmore, or by the field of the f Liberty Hose No. 2, and George Skidmore, of by this payment he becomes a sustaining Liberty Hose No. 2, and George Skidmore, of Excellsion Engine, No. 2, for Assistant Chief.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Ackermann, daughter of William Keyes, Esq., an old employee of the North Hudson County Railway Company, took place on Sunday afternoon last, at the Grove Church, Union Hill, and was largely attended. The interment was at Grove Centetery.

"Pipes" are being laid already by the

that a prayer meeting for mea be held on Sunpoliticians of West Hoboken, and the name day afternoons at 4 o'clock P. M. in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church, on Sixth

Martin, Elise Rademacker, Mrs. Stewald, Mrs. P. Finersaltz, Mrs. Vankeuren, Hattie Velbert, Mrs. Llazio

first-ciaes Chickering Square Piano.

STATED SESSION.

reception at Bochroeder's Hall on Thursday evening. It was a very jolly and successful affair, well attended, and lasted all night,

ble that by that time a contraily located building on We bington street will be a curred for the use of the association.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Roboken, N. J., for the week ending March 2, 1883:

Labitas, T. S. S. Labitas, M. sure to say that there have been more election from its to the square inch in this part of Newark arenne for the past few years than in any other part of New Jersey. The ballot box has been repeatedly and openly stuffed there without fear of approchesson; the canvassing is designedly delay of the resolution adopted at session of February 20, appointing Xo. 23) Newark avenue as the place for the will of the resolution force for its members and friends the will of the resolution for the first the will of the resolution of the Lagrange for the flowing communications were for the past few years than in any other was received.

February, 1883, report it correct to resolute to consider the past few years than in any other was received.

Our motion of Councilman Kaufmain moved that that part of the resolution adopted at session of February 20, 1883. Adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Trustees Anderson, Bensan, Rigekburg, Cullical and President Gritten.

Najs—None.

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Najs—None.

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Najs—None.

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FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL—A

opposition for splaning.

If your members from the Fourth Ward have no better idea of selecting a poling place finansuoliss this one for their Third District, it is your duty to the people of this city and the people of our Fourth Ward to select a respectable place for them, as we call interested.

Bowes Bros, gas tubing for todector's

The following claim was corrected.

By the Committee on Sewarts.

M. Heffernan, Street Commissioner, pairs to receiving basins con Third and Wassington Streets, \$13,50, correct for.

Outmotion of Councilman Kaufman, the report was received and the claim or deep 1 pair is corrected by the following toe.

Was received.

Councilman Raufmann moved that that part of the resolution adopted at session of February 20, 1883, appointing No. 231 Newark seems as the place for holding the Registry and Kneeting for the Third District of the February was when was referred to the Countington on Teachers, Salaries and School Government:

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That the Mayor and Council do issue food sever beds in amount of \$1,000.

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our presented the following

was ordered closed February 28th.

The Committee on Audit presented the following report:

Hoborer F.Lener Horder February 25, 1883.

Your Auditing Committee, having examined the report and books of the Treasurer, would respect fully report that they have found them correct with the exception of two items, amounting to six teen centrally No. 3.

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F. G. Brown, W. H. Havens, J. Harrers.

Repairs were authorized to make all necessary repairs to the water closets in School No. 3.
Commotion of Trustee Benson the following was adopted: structed to communicate with the County Superinced to communicate with t

tal well by the following vote:

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A second ment lost by the following vote:

themselves down the stairway and cause the line to pass out rapidly as possible and in good order. Should a scholar stumble or fall, the teacher nearest such scholar shall cause the line to hait until he has regained his feet. The Principal shall at times (weather permitting) cause the school to be dismissed without allowing the scholars time to procure their gstanta, and when the building is cleared, permit the pupils to re-enter and obtain their wraps. The Principals will note that time consumed in making each exit.

Trustee Kerr moved that the rules be suspended

Carried.

To the Core good of the City of Hoboken : Genetamen - The Committee on Printing and Stationery, for whom was referred the several pro-posals for formshing 1,000 copies of the mancial statement, respectfully report that they have care

On motion of Councilman Timken the report was received and the recommendate is a lopkel.

On motion of Councilman Vaneau the Board took a recess.

On Re-Assembling,

Present—Councilmen Grassmann. Kaufmann, process Lee Stein, Timken, Valeau and Courter to the second of the annual financial statement to end the same is hereby awarded to Edwin J. Kerr, at the price named in his proposa, viz: \$2.54 per page, and that the Corporation Miorney be directed to draw the necessary bond and agreement.

Avorts Grassmann. Jas Kenney, Thos. M. Vallagu.

The Stein Timken, Valuation and Counter the report was a second of the annual financial statement to end the samual financial stateme

C. H. MILLER,

STATED SESSION.

Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Bore Thront, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
Burns, Scalds, Front Bifes,
AND ALL OTHER BOULLY PAISS AND ACKES.
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Directions in Il Languages. Stated session of the Board of Education, held at School House No. 4, Monday evening, February 26, 4883.

On motion of Trustee Kerr the report was re-ceived and ordered in full on the minutes.

On motion of Trustee Harksen the Committee on

The following joint resolution was presented:

Committee on School Buildings and Furniture. On motion of Trustee Harksen the resolution was

Ayes—Trustees Anderson, Benson, Blackburn, Brown, Harksen, Havens, Kerr, Reid, Ingleson, Mc-lulloch and President Gritten.

Nays—None.

Absent—Trustees Munson.

On motion of Trustee Reid the Board then

FOR PAIN.
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,

CASH ASSETS, -

LEWIS R. McCULLOCH,

Clerk Board of Education.

FALL DRESS GOODS,

Plaids, Flannels, BLANKETS, MILLINERY, &c.,

before purchasing elsewhere, and see the value I am offering.

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White Blankets at \$1.50 per Pair. Perfect Goods.

PARIS AND NEW YORK STYLES, suitable for the season, and I shall do my best to keep my reputation for tasteful trim-

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

H. A. McKEE.

month of February, 1883.

Trustee McCulloch presented the following "addition" to the Rules Governing Principles as laid down in the Manual of the Board:

That it shall be the duty of the Principal of each school, once a week to cause an alarm to be sounded, at a time previously unannounced to teachers or scholars, provided that such alarm shall be given at a time as will cause the least interruption to the studies in the different departments. When the alarm is heard, teaching shall cease instantly, the scholars shall quickly procure their coverings and haste to make their exit in such manner as the Principal may direct. The teachers shall post themselves down the stairway and cause the line to past out rapidly as possible and in good order.

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OFFICE IN N. Y. WESTERN UNION BUILDING.

JANUARY, 1883.

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SUMMARY OF ASSETS.

substitute offered therefore by Councilman Valleau was laid over one week, be reconsidered.

Adopted,

The substitute of Councilman Valleau was accepted by the Councilman Valleau was accepted by Councilman Valleau was accepted by Councilman Valleau was accepted by the Councilman Valleau was accepted by Councilman Vall

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The 55th Semi-Annual Dividend of FIVE (5) PER CENT, has been declared and payable on dem at the office of the Company in New York. STEPHEN CROWELL, President PHILANDER SHAW, Vice-President and Secretary.

J. W. BARLEY; General Agent. G. HAUSER, Agent,

No. 115 Washington Street

HOBOKEN, N, J.

ESTABLISHED 1873.

HARRISON.

Fine Walnut Furniture.

Councilman Valleau moved that the communication from Corporation

On motion of Councilman Timken it was the following vote:

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is here by directed to request the Hon. Marin Steller, and the following vote:

Ayes—Councilmen Grassmann, Stein, Valleau and Chairman Miller.

Nays—Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Loe and Timken.

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Carpets, Oilcloths, &c., &c.,

Nos. 74 & 76 / IRST ST. AND 97 WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKES.

The Committee on Audit reported the pay roll ordered paid.

The Committee on Audit reported the following claims correct:

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On motion of Trustee Harksen the report was received and the claims ordered paid.

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PHENIX

Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Showing the condition of the Company on the first day of

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Sing of his start, his great ambition's scope, The capital that gave him cause to hope, His credit large, his full and ample stock, His bank account as solid as a rock; Who never advertised, but simply waited.

So simply, and so vainly! Splendid signs, Which basement art irradiates and refines, Plate glass show windows elegantly dressed, Such lovely clerks, cashiers, and all the rest, Served but to show him how the public sizes The style of him who never advertises.

He waited, and all waited; clerks, cashiers, Salesmen, saleswomen, such delightful dears, Impatient, waited all the season through. With precious little for the crowd to do. The public saw-that fact there's no denying-Passed the store without a thought of buying.

Business was dull, but salaries and rent Went on till cash and credit both were spent; The silly merchant hoped his luck would turn, Until the sheriff closed the whole concern. Now, at a pittance which his soul despises, He works for one who always advertises. - E.c.

THE "MUM" SOCIABLE.

The Adventures of a Young "Southern Blood" who Got into the Wrong House.

"Lend me your revolver," said a young man with his nose skinned, his eye blackened, and his white necktie around under his ear, and one tail of his dress-coat tore off, as he came into a West side saloon. with his overcoat on his arm and his overshoes in his hand, and his clothes all cov ered with snow.

What's the matter wuth you," said the bar-tender, looking ugly at him. "Do you to kill somebody, and then be arrested for what's the matter? You look as though you came out of a window. Was anything the matter with the door?"

The young man took a wet towel and mirror and fixed his necktie, and turned his with the rattan among her servants, someback and looked in the glass to see if the times following them out to the street in absent coat-tail showed much, then went her frantic applications of the lash. On the and leaned on the bar and looked at the bar. occasion of the son's victorious return to give much this time, and she needed a new

tender for a moment, and said: all that is out. (Is my nose bleeding yet? to the wrong house and rung the bell. A man in his shirt sleeves came to the door, and said good evening, but I wasn't going to be caught speaking, because you have to pay a forfeit if you speak. So I just walked right in and pulled off my overcoat and hung it up, and hung my hat on the hat but he asked me if the weather was not softening up a little. I smiled but didn't to the lady and she said I must excuse her this season. for undressing the baby in company, but

on the undersigned.' I think he was the

crossest looking man I ever saw, and I

wondered what made the committee have

not have explained anyway. Just as I got

out of the snow bank and shook myself the

door opened and the man threw out my

overcoat and hat and overshoes, and he

told his wife to hurry up with the shot-gun,

and he would take me on the fly as I went

over the fence. Well, I didn't wait for no

shot-gun, but grabbed my coat and things

and come down the street on a gallop. I

met a lot of the young people going up,

and as I turned the corner I saw them going

MEN WHO NEVER ADVERTISE. into the next house to the one that I visited, and that was the first I knew of my misme whether I better shoot that man or kill him with a club. I was raised in the South, and my warm Southern blood will not stand laughed and told the young fellow he had doll's bonnet strings and casting 1 rever better go and apologize to that man, or he about for a tidy large chough to serve as a time he saw him, and the young man said Then tell the doom to which the man was fated on second thought he reckoned he would. - Peck's Sun.

The Home of Washington's Mother.

It will be borne in mind by most of the renders of the Courier that George Wash- every-day clothes, and not stand on cere ington's mother resided in Fredericksburg during the Revolution. She had lived here for some years previously, and continued to do so until her death. Her old residence, situated in the westerly part of the town, is situated in the westerly part of the town, is yet standing and occupied, and is in as good over here to show off her nice things, and N. Y. German Conservatory of Music, of two stories with one-story wings projectporch projecting nearly to the curb. The entire building is about seventy-five feet long. The rear walls of the wings are, though the house is a frame one. The farm owned by the Washingtons at that time lies on the opposite side of the river, just First and Sixth Corps under Smith and missionary lady, taking a mental inventory Reynolds crossed the river at the assault of the new things in the patier to get maupon Fredericksburg in 1862. It is saidand every reader will remember hearing it gance. during the days of his boyhood-that Washington was the only youth that ever succeeded in throwing a stone across the river skirting his father's farm. I have hair frizz, and I want a doll with truly hair, only to say, after looking over the ground, suppose I am going to lend you a revolver that George Washington or any other man could not throw a stone half way across the being an accessory. Not much! But stream at any point at which it touches the Washington farm.

Common rumor, as handed down to the present day, represents the old lady as not especially amiable, a little imprudent in the sopped the blood off his nose, then went to a choice and use of beverages, and rather free Fredericksburg at the close of the war, and "You look like a man that can be when everyone else was on the streets in trusted, and whose advice would be safe to gala dress to welcome him, her heart was follow, in an emergency, and I will tell you not sufficiently stirred to induce her to leave about this murder that I contemplate, and her room until he entered the house and maybe you can give me some points, as sent a request that she should come to him you have no doubt murdered many people. Eight years had passed since they had met, The trouble is right here. Our lodge is to and her formal greeting was: "I am glad give a "mum sociable" this evening. You to see you, George. You have altered conknow what a mum sociable is. Young siderably." Historians write of this as a people go to a house and sit around all the simple exhibition of praiseworthy firmness, evening and keep their mouths shut, and under which she concealed her real emonever say a word till a signal is given, then tions. Among the old records on file in the they all make up for lost time and talk for clerk's office here is the last will and testament of the mother of the "Father of his Thanks.) They wanted me to go, and I just came from there. That is, I came ment in several respects, and I have taken like you." from the house next door. You see, I went an exact copy, the length of which precludes its introduction into this letter. -From a Fredericksburg, (Va.,) Letter to the Buffalo Courier.

A Novel Parlor Amusement.

rack. The man looked a little bit annoyed, People must be amused, and there are fash sionary lady on the check and said she was ions in amusements just as there are in delighted to see her, and they proceeded to everything else. What amused the inhabi- have a real sociable chat. The little girl's say anything, and I walked into the sitting tants of the world a hundred years ago will ma can't understand why a person who room, where there was a woman undressing only weary the denizens of the globe to-day. professes to be so charitable as the missiona baby, and I sat down on a sofa. I bowed | What was new last year is wretchedly old ary agent does should go over to Miss Di-

she had to do it near the coal stove so the parties has recently been invented. The double-faced gossip. - Ec. baby wouldn't catch cold. I smiled a boys and girls are divided into two separate don't-mention-it sort of a smile, and won- rooms. The girls are seated in a row, and dered where the rest of the gang were. I each one has a chair in front of her. A thought I was the first one there, and I felt young man is ushered out of the other very awkward. The man watched me room and chooses his seat. As soon as he pretty close, and finally he said I had the is seated the lady behind him proceeds to advantage of him, and I smiled again, but blindfold him with a silk handkerchief. didn't say anything. Now that I think of This being accomplished, the negro cook it, I noticed that he unbuttoned his shirt comes in from the kitchen, kisses him, and sleeves and began to roll them up. I did returns to her hiding place. The handkernot think of it at the time, but his arms chief is removed, and the youth struts were as big as my legs. He asked me to proudly to a seat assigned to him on the what circumstance he was indebted for the opposite side of the room, where he licks honor of this visit, and I thought he was his lips with great satisfaction and smiles trying to get me off my guard so I would at the girl who blindfolded him. Then speak, when they would have the laugh on young man No. 2 is led in and served in a me, so I smiled one of my best two for-a- like manner, to the great disgust of young quarter smiles, and looked at him as much man No. 1 and the general enjoyment of as to say 'you can't play any of your games the female assembly.

The Cincinnati Dramatic Festival

At the dramatical festival beginning the mum sociable at his house. I thought it was time some of the rest of the crowd April 30, at Cincinnati, "Julius Cesar" were coming, and I got up and went to the the first night will have Murdock as Mark and in no other way can a cure ever be effected. WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY AN were coming, and I got up and went to the the first hight win have studied as state window to look out, when the man came Antony; McCullough, Brutus; Barrett, LIVER CURE is established on just this prinup beside me and hissed in my ear, 'What | Cassius; Louis James, Julius Casar; Kate | ciple. It realizes that is your little game, anyway.' Well, I Forsyth as Portia and Marie Wainright as is your little game, anyway.' Well, I wasn't going to speak, and give myself away, so I looked at him sort of impudent, as much as to say, 'O, go and chase yourse of around your feet,' and then I thought lightning had struk me. He took me by the throat with one hand, and by the vicinity of the coat tail with the other hand, and his wife screamed and said 'don't kill him,' and the man hustled me out into the hall and opened the front door, and he sixth performance, with Murdock as Ham.

For your little game, anyway.' Well, I Grosyth as Portia and Marie Wainright as Galphurnia. "Romeo and Juliet." will be the Addresses arise from deranged kidneys and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the difficulty. The elements of which it is composed act directly upon these great organs, Juliet, and McCullough, Mercutio. "Much Ado About Nothing," will have Louis James as Don Pedro, Barrett as Benedick, Mile. Rhea as Beatrice, Marie Wainright as of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the difficulty. The elements of which it is composed act directly upon these great organs, Male as a food and restorer, and, by placing them in a healthy condition, drive disease and Mair from the system.

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For Diabetes, ask for WARNER'S SAFE. hall, and opened the front door, and he sixth performance, with Murdock as Ham-DIABETES CURE. picked me up bodily and threw me out into let; McCullough as Ghost; Louis James, as a snow bank five feet deep. I struggled a Laertes; Barrett, as Horatio; Nat Goodwin, little going out of the door, and run as First Grave Digger; Miss Wainright, as my nose against the door casing, and I Ophelia; and Mrs. Foster, as Gertrude. guess he forgot to let go of my coat tail "The Hunchback" will be the seventh when I went out. I struck head first in the play with McCullough as Walter; Barrett,

snow, and before I could dig my head out as Clifford; Nat Goodwin, as Modus; Mary the door closed, and I could not explain my Anderson, as Julia; and Kate Forsyth, as conduct to the man. I was so mad I could Helen.

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take. Now, what I want is for you to tell How She Entertained a Visitor While Her Ma Was Dressing.

any such treatment." The bar-lender the freekled faced little garl, twin her

me," replied the female agent of the missionary society, taking a seli-satisfied view her to come down just as she is in her

clothes. Ma was all diressed up in her new brown silk, cause she expected Miss Di a state of preservation as the average dwell ma don't mean to get left. When mi san ing of the town. It is a wooden building you coming she said. The Dickens,' and I guess she was mad about something. Ma ing from either gable and dormer windows said if you saw her new dress she'd have to built in the roof. It stands at the corner of hear all about the poor heating, whis don't a square, flush with the sidewalk, with a have silk, and you'd ask her for more money to buy hymu books to send to 'era. Say, do the mager ladies use hymn book leaves to do their hair up in and make it cutiously enough, constructed of brick, al. frizzy? Ma says she gui sees that's all the Music, Drawing and German. good the books do 'em, if they ever get any books. I wish my doli was a heathen.

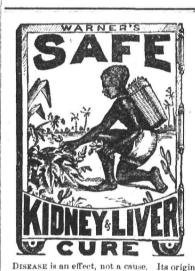
"Why, you wicked little girl, what do below the town, or at the point where the you want of a heathen doll; inquired the No. 290 Bloomfield St., Hoboken. terial for a homily on worldly extrava

"So folks would send her lots of nice things to wear and feel sorry to have her going about naked. Then she'd have her back's when he says amen on Sunday. I BILLIARD PARLOR ain't a wicked girl, either, 'cause Uncle Dick-you know Uncle Dack, he's been out West and swears awful and smokes in the house—he says I'm a holy terror and be hopes I'll be an angel pretty soon. Ma'll be down in a minute, so you needn't take your cloak off. She said she'd box my ears if I asked you to. Ma's putting on that old dress she had last year, 'cause she said she didn't want you to think she was able to must worse than the queen of the cannon ball islands needed religion. Uncle Dick says you oughter go to the islands, 'cause you'd be safe there, and the natifs'd be sorry they was such sinners if anybody would send you to 'em. He says he never Cor. First & Adams and Cor. Second een a heathen hungry enough to eat you, 'les 'twas a blind one, an' you'd set a blind pagan's teeth on edge so he'd never hanker after any more missionary. Uncle Dick's awful funny, and makes pa and ma die laughing sometimes.

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