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NATIONAL LEGISLATION.

The Work Laid Out by the 47th Congress--What was Accomplished and What was Left Undone -- Appropriation Figures.

THE BUSINESS OF THE YEAR REVIEWED.

All the regular annual appropriation bills obtained passage in both houses and have become laws. The Sundry was reached in conference, received the President's signature at ten o'clock this morning.

10,670 bills and joint resolutions have of gold certificates; permitting the use the last day of the session. each house the great majority of these measures still remain with the committees to which they were referred, and of those reported from committees the larger number remain upon the calendars of the respective houses. Aside from the regular annual appropriation bills, 163 bills and joint resolutions have passed both houses during this session and have become laws.

Among the more important of these are the following.

Empire.

bills

and Indian wars.

The Tax and Tariff bill (to reduce the left unacted on are the following : revenue); the Civil Service bill; Japanrevenue); the Civil Service bill; Japan-ese Indemnity Fund bill; to provide for a new mixed commission in accordance with the treaty of April 25, 1866, with the United States of Venezuela; to modify the postal money order system and for other purposes; to rea 'just the salaries of postmasters; to afford assistance and relief to Congress and the executive departments in the investigation of claims and demands against the government; the bill to regulate the carriage of pas- have become laws: to prevent the importation of adulterated tea; to encourage the holding of a message). world's industrial and cotton centennial

exposition in 1881; to amend the act repealing the discriminating duties on goods produced east of the Cape of Good the entry of distilled spirits in distillery \$15,894,434.23; army, \$24,681,350; post Hope; granting the right of way for and special bonded warehouses, and to office, \$44,489,520; Indian, \$5,362,655.91; railroad and telegraph purposes through the withdrawal of the same; to extend legislative, \$20,464,296.22; sundry civil, the Fort Smith reservation, Arkansas; the time for filing claims before the Ala- \$23,906,147.47; District of Columbia, \$1,joint resolution to adjudicate the claims bama Claims Commission. of the New York brokers for refunding

across Lake Champlain; joint resolution | hibit the use of the Capitol for other than | bill, was \$219,367,983.38. An analysis of presenting the thanks of Congress to its legitimate purposes; for a survey of the figures for the past three years shows John F. Slater for an educational be- the passes between the affluents of the that the appropriations for the current quest to the colored people; to refund to Upper Mississippi and Columbia rivers; expenses of the government, irrespective

of the Maryland and Delaware free ship not taken up by the Senate till yesterday canal; for a board of commissioners of at midnight. Objections having been interstate commerce; to create an agri- raised which seemed to jeopardize the cultural commission; to create a com- passage of the bill the Commerce Commission on immigration.

mittee withdrew the tonnage and mail The titles of bills on the House calen- ray sections which they had added, and dar fill ten printed pages. Those of the bill, with some amendments, was greatest importance are: To establish a then passed. Two hours later the bill greatest importance are: To establish a then passed. Two nours later the shi postal savings depository; for the judi-cial ascertainment of facts in cases of made to send it to a committee of con-County of Hudson. Survey of Hud private claims; to promote the efficiency ference or to pass it as amended under

Civil, the last upon which an agreement declaring forfeited certain railroad land to entertain either motion and the Ship-

During the Forty-seventh Congress, form system of bankruptey; for the issue ate by a motion to lay on the table upon been introduced in the two houses (8,018 of domestic materials in the construction Among other propositions which failed in the House and 2,652 in the Senate), of ships for foreign account; to charge to reach the status of legislative enactand of these 832 have been introduced in the Court of Claims with certain duties ment were those to forfeit the land grants the House and 357 in the Senate during in contested election cases; to incorpor- of the Northern Pacific, Texas Pacific, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 188. the session which has just closed. In ate the Nicaragua Maritime Canal Com- Atlantic and Pacific and other railroads; pany; to change the system of advanced to reduce the amounts paid to land grant wages to seamen; to declare a forfeiture railroads for transporting the mails; to

of the Texas Pacific Railroad land grant; place General Grant on the retired list; to authorize the consolidation of the to constitute the wife a competent wit-Southern Pacific and other railroad com- ness against her husband in prosecutions panies; for a treaty with the German for polygamy. The last bill which passed the Senate The titles of the bills left untouched to-day was a House bill to fix the terms on the private calendar fill twenty-five of the United States courts for the Eastpages and represent some four hundred ern and Northern Districts of Texas. The bill reached the House just as Under the head of "Special Orders' Speaker Keifer began his remarks pre-

liminary to declaring the House ad-To establish a municipal code for the journed sine die. The Clerk, bill in hand,

the support of common schools ; to grant Mr. Hiscock, chairman of the House pensions to the survivors of the Mexican Committee on Appropriations, has fur-Committee on Appropriations, has full-nished for publication the following statement relative to the appropriation bills passed at this session and which have become laws: The agregate amount of all the bills is Under the head of "Unfinished Busi- statement relative to the appropriation ness" the only matter of importance is bills passed at this session and which

The agregate amount of all the bills is April next. sengers by sea (with the President's veto \$229,327,511.36, made up as follows: Pen-Under the head of "Business on the sion, \$86,575,000; Military Academy,

Speaker's Table " are the following : \$318,657.50; fortifications, \$670,000; con-To regulate immigration; relating to sular and diplomatic, \$1,296,755; navy, 699,867.23; deficiency, \$2,813,187.80; agri-

Under the head of "Bills from the cultural, \$4,005,640; miscellancous bills

General DeKalb; bill allowing bridges The French spoliations bill; to pro- ing \$11,441,300 for the River and Harbor

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of the navy; the French spoliation bill; to promote the efficiency of the revenue marine service; also of the Signal Corps; declaring forfeited certain railroad land grants; to limit the coinage of standard silver dollars, and to suspend the issue of silver certificates; to establish a uni-form system of bankruptey; for the issue of gold certificates; permitting the use of ships for foreign account; to charge the Court of Claims with certain duties WAREING'S GERMANIA THEATRE AND SUMMER GARDEN. NO. 68 TO 74 HUDSON ST. The largest and best ventilated place of amuse ment in the city.

County of Hudson, 1^{39,} SURROGATE'S OFFICE.-Anna M. Kruse, ex-ecutrix of Hans Kruse, deceased. Order to

Decurix of Hans Kruss, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named executive. I do hereby, on this 16th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty: wo, order the said executive 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 space of two months, and adver-tising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be con-tinued for two months.

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the State of Georgia money expended performance of the Presidential duties of the amounts for pensions, aggregate for the common defense in 1777; to recti in case of removal, death, resignation or less than either of the two preceding fy and estab,"ish the title of the United inability of both the President and Vice years. States to the site of the military post at President; for the relief of Fitz John El Paso, Texas; authorizing the sale of Porter.

belonging to the Soldier's Home; ceding the calendar of the Senate reported from 575,000 in excess of the bill passed two to the first taxing district of Tennessee the committees, but not finally acted a lot of land situated in that district; to upon, number 398. Some of the more

the committees, but number 398. Some of the more important are: fornia for moneys paid in the suppression of the Mode War; to provide for the holding of a term of the District Court of the United States at Wichita, Kan, and for ther purposes; extending the time for filing claims for horses lost by offi-ters and enlisted men; to amend section 3,802, Revised Statutes, relating to the as to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in Washington, Idaho and Montana Territories; to admit free of thuy a monument to General Washing-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and situte the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex-tor; authorizing the examination and sit ton; authorizing the examination and stitute the Bureau of Agriculture an Ex- mended by the House Committee on Apauditing of certain claims against the ecutive Department; to establish a Freedman's savings banks and the pay- Bureau of Animal Industry; to place ment of certain dividends barred by the Thomas L. Crittenden on the retired list act of February 21, 1881; to increase the of the army as a brigadier general; adfees of witnesses in the star route cases mitting Dakota to the Union ; to exempt Herald, March 4. from west of the Mississippi River; to freight vessels of less than twanty-five regulate the construction of bridges tons burden from inspection and license; across the Ohio River; bill to regulate bill providing a form of government for Alaska; to expedite the administration the tax on Perique tobacco.

In addition to the long list of proposi- of justice in the Supreme Court of the tions which have found their last rest- United States; to provide for investigaing place in the pigeon holes of the vari- tion and settlement of claims against ous committees of the House, 760 bills the United States "which in justice and and joint resolutions are left upon the good conscience ought to be paid ;" resocalendars and 233 upon the Speaker's lution to appoint a commission on the table, having failed to secure final action rayival of international commerce in by the House.

The calendar of the Committee of the naval purposes; to increase the efficiency Whole, which is composed of proposi- of the Signal Office; to prevent payment tions involving the expenditure of money of double pensions; to enable corporaon the part of the government, contains among others the following :

For the appointment of a liquor traffic Park; to remit the forfeithre of the Brit-commission; providing a permanent con- ish bark Viscount Canning; to reiters struction fund for the navy; to regulate ships from compulsory pilotage; to supthe collection of the tax on waiss beer; press the opium traffic between the authorizing the construction of vessels United States and China; to incorporate of war; for the admission of the State of the Maritims Canal Company of Nicara-Washington; providing for ocean mail gua; to provide for a specific annual apservice; for the survey of a water route to connect the waters of Lake Michigan; for the construction of the Illinois and The Dingley Shipping bill, which

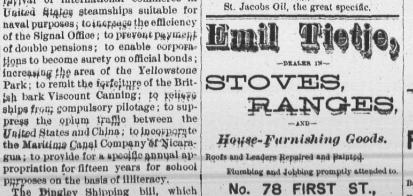
The regular pension bills for the fiscal

certain property at Harrodsburg, Ky., The bills and resolutions remaining on 575,000, the bill just passed being \$20,years ago and \$13,225,000 less than the

propriations. The River and Harbor bill, which passed the House but failed to become a law, appropriated \$8,047,000.-New York

A grangar whose name is Bob Shield, Was mowing the grass in his field, By a snake he was bitten. And he has just written. " St. Jacobs Qil has the bite healed."

A lame Chinaman on the Pacific, Of pains and aches was prolific; He limped all around, Until he had faund



HOBOKEN, N. J.

Mississippi Canal; for the construction passed the House early in January, was | Cor. Park Ave.,

N 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 ROSETTA D. FORBES. Dated December 28, 1882. jan6-9w\$3.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT .- Notice is hereby

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT .- Notice is hereby The regular pension bills for the fiscal years 1882, 1883 and 1884 aggregate \$252,-575,000, the bill just passed being \$20,-575,000 in excess of the bill passed two years ago and \$13,225,000 less than the

day. Dated February Sth. A. D. 1883, WM. MCAYOY, Surrogate. feb17-5w\$4,30. A NORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE the Overseer of the Poor," approved October 20,

1855. The Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken do ardain 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 explication of each month of service, as full compensation for all services required to be performed by him. has. 9. That shis ordinance shall not take effect ntil the term of office of the present Overseer of Lessee and Manager... the Poor is ended. the Foor is ended. 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.

Bassod February 20, 1488. THOMAS MILLER. Chairman of the Council. Approved February 21, 1883. E. V. S. BESSON,

Marar U. Attest: C. H. MILLER, Acting City Clerk.



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2		THE	HOBOKEN ADVER	'ISER.		and the second
HOBOKENADVERTISER	LET THERE BE HARMONY.	School Fund, applies to townships and	THEY LOST WEIGHT.	probably decide to replace the \$100 taken from McCague and given to Besson, on ac-	Bierstadt, was placed in the White House, a	ing fund; it has a large membership of active young men and a fine fleet of boats.
HUBUKENADVERIISER		not to cities. As to the latter statement		count of the election contest a year ago last		HOBOKEN, March 8, 1883.
	The true friends of the Democratic	there is no doubt of its correctness. But	How two Returning Travelers were	fall, and "Bob" will get his full \$400.	s these contraction builder ou may ready	and the second se
	party, those having at heart its welfare	as to the question of the law of 18/1 re-	Unwound by Custom House	Sheriff Wright, of Essex, entertained a very	take effect April 2.	In a recent issue I noticed an announcement
	and success, should rouse themselves	pealing that part of the old law which	Inspectors.	large audience, in the Assembly Chamber,	The North has sent \$25,000,000 South for	that a friend of the St. George Bowling Club, had composed and dedicated to the club, a
NO. 34 WASHINGTON STREET.	into activity in the interest of party har-	devotes the poll tax to school purposes,		Tuesday evening, by a very amusing lecture	educational and evangelical work during the	grand march, which is to be played at the
	mony. Less than a month remains in	the Corporation Attorney's opinion is	The steamer Neckar arrive1 at her dock,		last eighteen years.	ball the club intends to give on the 29th. 1 an not a musician, but I take a great interest
	which to prepare for the charter election,	that of the Corporation Attorney. It has	foot of Second street, last Saturday, from	to sit without the Common Pleas Judges, is a	Edward McDonald, Cator and Peter Hauck,	in matters musical. I was not aware that Ho-
	and the factions are dividing, with a di- vision that threatens to grow wider	may be ground. It may not be so con-	Bremen. A very corputent couple, Mr. and Mrs. Seyferth, on their way home to Milwau-	matter of interest, as it will tend greatly to	the brewer, are all looking for the State Sena-	boken harbored a musical genius so (modest as to withold his name from the public. Who
	every day. The bone of contention is	struct by the Indges of the Subreme	kee, famed for its beer, were among the cabin	expedite the work of the Courts.	torship of this county.	is he? SALLS.
MOYER & LUEHS, Prop'rs.	every day. The bone of contention is	Court. We believe there is good fighting	passengers. They had made affidavit, on the	The sersey city charter bill met with a	Joseph Tolu, aged ninety-two, a pensionely	[Ah! Sally, dear, there is more genius to
	the leadership of the party, of father the	ground in the matter, and advise the	regulation blanks, that their many trunks	s sudden and violent end in the Assembly this	of the war of 1812, died a few days since, at	Hoboken than is dreamed of in your philoso-
	shall have the right to call the primaries	Board of Education to test it.	and boxes contained nothing dutiable except	afternoon. A motion to reconsider was im-	Basking Ridge, this State.	phy. As to who this great composer is, that
	and decide questions of party gover-	Dourd of Education for	about \$50 worth of decorated china. When	mediately put and, after some fillibustering,		is a secret we are pledged to protect from the
	nance.	AN OFFICE A-BEGGING.	they lande I at the Hoboken dock, the Custom	lost, and the bill was thus subjected to a parliamentary burial from which there is no	McDermott's court, are Thomas Foley, Mar- tin Logan and Stephen Yoe.	insidious wiles of the inquisitive, with our very life if necessary. But we hope it won't
Published Every Saturday Morning.	The old City Executive Committee	AN OFFICE A-BEGGING.	with their weil-fed appearance that an inter-	resurrection.		come to that. We can't tell you who he is,
	chaims this right, because it was elected	When them are one number of men	view was thought desirable. They appeared	Mr. Cole's bill, providing that all doors of		
	by the people last year for that purpose,	looking for office, isn't it rather curious	to have acquired an abnormal development	school houses shall open outward, has passed	at the West Point Academy.	what he is called. He goes by the allitera-
	and its members contend that they have	that the Mayor should up so fur out of	of adipose tissue, and the inspectors deemed	the Assembly.		tive, but not aristrocratic, appellation of
Tue Asymptism will be delivered to any part of	the right to do so until the term of office	his way as to nominate a man for Police	it moner in the interests of science, to in-	. The Governor has signed the Stainsby	the J. K. Emmet Company, died in New York,	"Musical Mike." As to the march itself, it
the city or mailed to subscribers in any part of the	for which they were elected expires,	Complesioner without ever accurding	quite into the citase. sitting for the mas that		Sunday, after a brief illness.	is grandly awful in its conception, and a
United States at the following terms:	which will be May 1. They now recog-	him with his intention? Yet this have	in hand by Inspectors Sherman, Schermer-		Harry Hyams, of Register Cleveland's	hanged sight more awfully grand in its ren-
SIX MONTHS	nize that the primaries at which the new	pened the other day. The nomination	horn and Camp. When some of his outer garments were removed, an operation in		office, will take a position in County Clerk	dition if any kind of an orchestra can be procured to "rend" it. And yet one of its
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS by mail must be prepaid, and annual subscriptions will not be considered unless	Constitution was adopted, and the new	of Mr. John Kennedy for that office on	garments were removed, an operation in commental surgery which might be called	State escaping their due share of tax by sys-	Van Horn's office, next month.	chief charms is in its delightful simplicity.
accompanied by the money.	County-City Committee elected, were per-	Toosday night was without his know-	excision of superfluous adipose tissue, was	tematic undervaluation of property.	Hon. Wm. Walter Phelps has subscribed	It is written for thirty bass drums and a
RATES for advertising made known on applic tion at this office.	feetly legal, but claim that the old com-	Dalay on amount Parling his Honor	convertably marfarmed, which left Mr Sev-	. The Senate this afternoon adopted a resolu-	51,000 toward the purchase of a new building	trombone, with xylophone obligat) and is
Communications must be accompanied by the	mittee cannot be superceded until the	cannot find a man who is willing to take	forth a thinner and a wiser man, and his	; tion fixing Friday noon of next week as the	for the New York Horticultural Society.	called "Rolling for the Head Pin." Go to the
true name and address of the writer in order to re- ceive attention. Rejected manuscripts will not be	The second	the empty honor of a nomination for an	clothes didn't fit him well when it was all	hour for final adjournment. The Assembly	Aaron R. Throckmorton of Freehold die 1	ball, Sally, and hear it. If you can't go, stay
returned.			over. About fifty yards of fine silk was suc-	soon afterward amended this by making the		home, and you'll hear it just as well. Ep [
(FNTERED at the Post Office at Hoboken, N. J., as second-class matter.)	people to decide how the party shall be	things, he stands no chance of being	cessfully unwound from his body, which ex-	The Senate was compelled to adjourn this	Surrogate of Monmouth County for fifteen	As we reported last week, the St. George
Becond class marren	governed, and using it in support of the	elected. If this is the case, why does		afternoon until Monday night, there being no	years.	Bowling Club played its first match Friday
SIXTH YEAR	position it is now taking, the old com-	not his Honor give up the habit of nomi-	the female inspectors, had performed a simi-		Col. Harry Gilmor, the famous Confederate	night. It was with the Valencias. A big
SIXTH YEARNO. 6.	mittee is arguing directly against that		larly successful, but much more tedious ope	it. The Assembly has also adjourned for the	eavalryman, auther of "Four Years in the	crowd collected at Naegeli's to see the new club play. And the new club played, too. Its
	position, and is guilty of an inconsist-	it is useless. Nobody wants a nomina-	ration upon the Milwaukee man's obese		forty-six years.	bowlers simply astonished everybody, though
Amusements.	ency plainly apparent to everyone.	tion that is worth nothing, and the			There are in the Penitentiary, at Snake Hill,	the crack man of the club was at home sick.
HOBOKEN.	The very keystone of democracy is	Mayor certainly has no right to make a			about 900 origonary and 978 in the Maushanas	The first game was won, not too easily, by
WAREINGS' GARDEN-Variety.	this government of people, by the	defeated candidate out of a man without	symetry of her form, 65 yards of silk of ex-		In the Lunatic Asylum there are \$2 males	the Valencias and second by the St. Georges.
NEW YORK.	people. The people of the United States	that man's consent.	cellent quality, which is said to be more than enough to make a fashionable dress, trim-		and 128 females,	The last and winning game was in Tayor of
THE LONDON-Variety.	have the right to change the Constitu-	1. C.	mings and all. Besides this, she had a small	The boards that have control of our city	The members of the Malagassy Embassy	the old players and the new club lost its first match. But even their apponents gave them
DALY'S THEATRE-7 20 8. NIBLO'S GARDEN-Minstrelsy	tion as often as they see fit. This is a		stock of meerschaum goods. The inspectors		on their arrival in the Harbor were greeted	credit for good bowling and it was the opinion
STANDARD THEATRE -Micaela.	Democratic principle. The <i>people</i> of the Democratic party of Hudson County met		did not satisfy our curiosity as to how she	temptations find the weak spot in men, where	with a salute. United States Consul Robin-	on all sides that the first effort of the St.
HAVERLY'S THEATRE-Siberia.	at the primaries and changed the Con-	The following letter from Hon, James	managed it all. Mrs. Seyferth was not stou	t they plant a motive which grows usually	son accompanies them.	Georges was nothing to be ashamed of. The
FIFTH AVE. THEATRE - Iolanthe.	stitution of the party. This Constitution	Curran explains itself :	when she again appeared on the dock, and	1 into luxurious selfishness. Men who have	The recent death of Wm. E. Dodge leaves	Valencias' bowiing, as will be seen by the
BUNNELL'S MUSEUM-Curiosities. WINDSOR THEATRE-The Long Strike.	altered the form of government of the	HOBOKEN, March 9, 1883.	although she was improved in appearance she did not seem pleased.	been known to yield reading of any of the	directors of the Delegrand Tasks the original	score, was something above the ordinary.
BLIOU OPERA HOUSE-The Dime Novel.	Democratic party in Hudson County,		In addition to these, the trunks and boxes	following temptations should not be returned	Western Railroad Company.	They are a fine lot of fellows and their motio
GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Lawrence Barrett.	thereby making all previous forms of	DEAR SIR-Having heard my name men-	contained the following stock of dry goods, etc.	- to the school board, not selected for this ini-		which they live up to pretty well, is "Down with the Head Pin." Appended is the com-
COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE - Old Shipmates.	party government here null and void.	DEAR SIR—Having heard my name men- tioned as that of a candidate for the Demo-	which were confiscated by the customs off			
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE Minstrel-sy. MADISON SQ. THEATRE Young Mrs. Winthrop.	This makes a cipher of the old Com-	eratic nomination for the Mayoralty, I take	cials, as smuggled: Twenty-five metres o	political preferment. When men are actuated	Market Police Court, in New York, for a num-	VALENCIAS.
UNION SQUARE THEATRE - Parisian Romance.		this method of letting my friends know that	cachemere, 25 yards of fine silk, 17 1-2 yards	by this desire, duty must retire. If oppor-	ber of years and also a Captain of Police.	1st. 2n.1 3nd
	there is no Executive Committee but the		of black satin linish silk, 34 1-4 yards of black	tunity presents itself these mon are likely to	Mine Manager I Through Annual Annual Annual	C. Bugel 107 1.51 130 M. Reichet 99 107 135
HOBOKEN, MARCH 10, 1883.	one created by the new Constitution.	for any other,	silk, 361-4 yards of black satin silk, 11-9	betray their trust. They champion some	Addis Emmet, and niece of Robert Emmet	M. Schneider
NUBUKEN, MARCH 10, 1885.	Nothing can be plainer or clearer than	Thanking my friends and the Democratic	dozen laco nenda, lo noonen sudena, o prene	' subject that appears popular to the oars of	the Irish patriot, died in New York a few days	O. Frommel
	this, and the men elected previous to] party for the many favors I have received at		their constituency, regardless of its influence	ago. She was the last of the Emmets who	F. Sagendorf 133 120 125 E. Forster 137 128 107
Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Cir-	the adoption of the new Constitution no	their hands, and wishing them success in	shawls, 1 silver flower holder, 16 wooller			0. Fuchs
culation second to no other weekly journal in	longer have any more authority to act	the coming campaign,	scarfs, 79 pairs of ladies' hose, 162 pairs of	desires and whims of the few who put them	Las Insident For and Diaz, of Mexico, and	H. Sagendorf 124 152 155 H. Sagendorf 120 115 144
Hudson County.	for the party, except as individuals, than	I remain yours, &c., JAMES CURRAN.	children's and men's hose, 1 dozen chrysta	in nomination, or who do the "poll work."	mannet formero funto, mis facher-m-face,	1205 1221 1255
and the second second framework of the second s	if they never existed. They are in the	JAMPS COMBAN.	dishes, 1 carriage wrap, 1 pair of lambre	Their highest duty calls upon them to give	also Mrs. Diaz and Mrs. Rubio, have arrived	Strikes
Who is going to be Mayor? is what	wrong, and their determination to hold		quins and a large number of fancy articles	their undivided attention to the interests of	at new ornanis, where they were joining by	
everybody is asking.	out against the new and legally consti-	The Petit Jurors.	too numerous to mention.	the children and the State. Some men from		str. GeoRofe.
	tuted Executive Committee can result		Mr. and Mrs. Seyferth went to Milwauke	timidity will not give expression to their	come noren.	1st. 2nd. 3rd
Senator Edmunds has succeeded David	in no good to themselves or the Demo-	The jurors who are to serve at the April	in sadness, feeling cheap, and the goods	best judgment upon questions that come bu-	Governor Alexander H. Stephens, of Geor- gia, lawyer, legislator and Vice President of	J. Sullivan 111 104 128 H. Hirtler 115 129
Davis, and is now Vice President of the	cratic party. On the contrary, such	term were drawn Tuesday morning by Sheriff Cronan The first class will commande (iii	House vaults to augment the collection of	fore the Board. They will neither advocate	the Southern Confedercy, died in Atlanta, on	(1 (liles 98 150 118
United States.	misguided action can only be productive	April 4 and the second class on the 18th. The		in roto in the ray of shoy, because it may	Providence and the second seco	W. Hirtler 113 159 113
	of party discord and consequently party	following is the list:	smuggied at deles subjed there.	offend some person or persons. Our school boards are so much the creation of political	tone with data to the total of the second second	H. Pruser
"Wiggins' blow" is what they call	injury. No better proof of the harm that	FIRST CLASS.	Trenton Correspondence.	rings that men must obey their mandates.	County, Georgia.	W. Cramer
	will result from it can be had than that	A 1467A 1 163/275	a conver correspondence.	How often men about them solves from the	Naval cadets C. F. Woodruff, of Pounsylea-	T. Miller 13) 127 119 H. Havos 127 128 12.

that cyclone that the Canadian prophet will result from it can be had than that the Republicans and cranks are already slipped up on. making political capital of it to destroy Freytag. The fire escape ordinance passed its confidence in Democratic success and further their own schemes.

first reading by title in the Council Tuesday night. Better late than never.

Two hundred Limerick girls are on their way to settle in New Hampshire. The boys in the Granite State are ready for them.

The English authorities are after Treasurer Eagan of the Land League, who is suspected of complicity in the Phoenix Park murders.

It was a scaly trick of the Mayor's putting his little veto on the Council's action after Underwood had already erected his platform scale.

Cold Winter lingers in the lap of Spring quite altogether too lingeringly. And in proportion to the duration of the linger, the doctor's purse grows plethoric.

Second District-Michael Purcell.

First District-George Everson, James Reilly, Wm. H. Paradese, Henry Sellholz, A.

measure.

Second District John Dugan, Jeremiah O'Sullivan, John O'Reilly, Theodore Funk. We would urge upon the men in the Third District-John A. Ritzen, Smith Henold committee the importance of giving derson, Jacob Vreder, Wm. E. Dunville, H. tainly a good deal of business has been disup a struggle that can only injure the Spatz, Wm. R. Allen, Thomas Doyle, Thomas Brockhurst. party and in no way benefit them. They

are the only ones in the entire county Logan, Abram Van Houten. that have failed to fall in line with the Fifth District-George Washington, Enoch majority of the party. Everywhere else Ryno, George Daum, Daniel Schorer, John the new constitution has been accepted, Litchold, David Platt, Edward P. Wait. and only in Hoboken has there been any Sixth District-Wm. H. Budlong, Abner A.

'kicking." Party ascendency has been Covkendall, David L. Van Horn, Garret Bush, a sort of see-saw in Hoboken of late John H. Post. years, and the Democrats have never secored a victory without working to-

gether in perfect harm ny. And we North Bergen-Wm. Hagen, Henry Tange- tive. The question will probably go into the never will. Our majority is not large enough to permit of division in the ranks. Guttenberg-Jacob Kaichle.

Harrison-Jacob Gloor. West Hoboken- Adolph Thorna.

SECOND CLASS.

Fifth District-Joseph Harding, Wm. Daf-

Fourth District - Phillip H. Carling, Chris

Sixth District-Abram C. Tuers

Fourth District-Hugh Webster, Martin ures before the Legislature scarcely require a protracted session.

Hoboken-John Lewis, John McGavisk, Erastus Hedges, Joseph Weinthal, James Lanigan, Patrick Fenton, Sr.

Meet-Me-in-the-Dark, Chief, Stand Up, Thunder Cloud, Little Bull, Climbing Bear, Second -The desire to legislate too much. Walking Buffalo, Little Cork, Fire Chief, Young, inexperienced trustees are likely to Black Crow, Playing Buffalo, and Tah-Ohtake this course to bring themselves into Ka-Pahka, Sioux Indians, from the Pine

veto the County Road bill, in that he regarded school than numerous unnecessary and an- consigned to P. T. Barnum. the clause submitting the question to the noying regulations and interferences with its

Third-Too open-eared to complaints and to file the bill in the office of the Secretary of too deaf-eared to the virtues and explanations of teachers. There are some peculiar constitutions that crave news and complaints as hunger does nourishment. The practice of shadowing every complaint with the plausi-

bility of truth, invites more frequent comcourts, if the people decide in favor of the The report of the Assembly Committee in the alleged attempt at bribery by ex-Speaker Town of Union-Theodore Veght, Louis Egan, recommends that the privilege of the and to correct whatever is amiss; but to confloor be withdrawn from that gentleman, and stantly annoy teachers with the petty disthere was a movement to send the testimony

ductive of no good. Fourth-A slowness to deal decidedly and

rankly with teachers. This often arises from

The receipts of hogs at Chicago for the 000 for last year. The peach crop of South Jersey is said to

England to Paterson to be dyed.

GENERAL NEWS.

far without injury.

The New York, Lake Erie and Western fretta and his troupe, assisted by the veteran Railroad owes the township of Weehawken comedian and pantomimisf, Manager Riley, \$23,774 for arrears of taxes.

close the bill with one of the favorite panto The total official expenditure of Hudson mimes, "The Magie Trumpet; or, The White ounty for 1882, according to the County Col- Statue" The bill is a great one and now become the rule at Wareings' to be there early if you want to secure a seat

HOBOKEN. "The Rival Artisans" have it out on the stage at Wareings' this week, the first thing very evening. An immense olio follows, in cluding Miss Eva St. Clair, in serio-comic songs; Archie and John Baldwin, the great acrobats and contortionists; Miss Polly Me Large quantities of velvets are sent from Donald, in charming songs and graceful dances; E. C. Foreman and Ida Meridith, in "black face" sketches and song and dance; packing season were 2,825,000, against 2,813,- Alex Zanfretta, in his unrivalied feats on the tight-rope-positively the most daring and skillful we have ever seen; the great Larry

trikes

Spares

Scorer-Thomas J. Miller.

will be played soon.

Tooley, in song and dance and Dutchisms; he path trees having passed the winter so | Tooley, in song and that's and be safe, the trees having passed the winter so | Clark and Edwards, the "merry Swiss boy and girl, in pleasing songs and sayings. Zan-

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The return game is already talked of and

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

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How often men absent themselves from meet- Naval cadets C. E. Woodruff, of Pennsylva- H. Hayes ings to avoid criticism, or to evade a vote. nia, C. J. Gross, of Maryland, and Wm. Me-TRENTON, March 8, 1883. Men will even sit under a speech of error and Grath, of Georgia, who failed to express re-There has been an evident disposition to work more and talk less this week. Whether misrepresentation in silent cowardice. If our gret for their recent insubordination, have this indicates a disposition in favor of an trustees were free from this political handibeen dropped from the rolls of the Naval early adjournment, it is difficult to say. Cer- capping, they might, with bold and decided Academy by the Navy Department. words and counsels, mould and fashion the posed of and, although a number of new bills public sentiment in school matters. were introduced, the importance of the meas-The Governor was very much disposed to

public notice. No greater evil can befall a Ridge Agency, arrived in New York Monday,

people as unconstitutional; but he concluded general government.

State, thus allowing it to become a law. He holds that legislators are elected to make laws themselves and not refer them back to their constituents before they can be opera-

plaints from pupils and parents. Perhaps it is well to hold a formal examination oceasionally when a complaint is well founded, satisfactions of children and parents is pro-

taken to the Grand Jury of Essex. I do not think the report meets general approbation,

Somebody tried to get up an excite- tered. ment yesterday by reporting in the Washington dispatches that an attempt to assasinate ex-Secretary Blaine had been made.

Jersey City is in a howling rage be cause its "charter bill " has been killed. It is rather hard luck that the work of keeping a watchful eye on the Legislathe "reform committee" should end thus fruitlessly.

This has been hangman's week. One man was hung in Massachusetts, one in Pennsylvania, and yesterday McGloin and Majone went through a similar ceremony in New York city.

Police Commissioner Chamberlain continues to openly violate the law by building on First street, and the Mayor this violation.

A Hoboken woman says that her hussome man to come forward and depose Council on some point which will give how long his wife has systematically him an opportunity to write a veto: He "beat" him,-Central N. J. Herald.

Just as the ADVERTISER predicted, the Mayor vetoed the resolution in' regard the money. If he had much longer to to the printing of the Financial State- serve, we would suggest to him the proment in pamphlet form and the Council erty of emulating the Governor's exampassed it over the veto. The Mayor's ple in the exercise of the veto power.

reason was "law" and the Council's "economy."

If the cap of Assemblyman Cator's skull were removed we should probably find a section of the Pennsylvania Rail- night in an official communication, is that is "solid" and fairly level.

workingmen across "The Gap" near stating that the said Board shall provide the New Jersey Central yards in Jersey for the support of the schools by desig-City, was run into yesterday by a tug- nating the sum to be raised by taxation boat when full of people, and one of the for this purpose, and which contains the passengers is reported drowned. The usual repealing clause, repeals the origi- by setting fire to the boat. Nulsen was com- street, has been put through. accident is said to be due to gross care- nal act. He also states that the law of mitted on a charge of arson, to await exami- A particularly hard drive on your Republilessness on the part of the captain of 1878, under which the School Trustees nation. He is a German and only twenty-six can Mayor is, that the Republican Senate, in the tugboat.

AN EXAMPLE.

Governor Ludlow shows sound common sense and a correct understanding of his veto prerogative by his course this year in regard to objectionable bills. By ture, he has more than once saved useless trouble and expense. When a bill that should not become a law is

under discussion, he sometimes succeeds builder, died at his residence, 246 Hudson in inducing the member who is urging street, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. it, either to withdraw it altogether or so Foley was born in Ireland about fifty years amend it as to eliminate, if possible, its ago, and soon after coming to this country, objectionable features, thus making a he settled in Hoboken, where he has resided veto, which he would otherwise feel for upwards of twenty-five years. He pros-

pursued; but when it can, it is productive and tenement property, is estimated at about proceeding with the erection of a frame α good results. By this exercise of α for some time, and α for some time, and common sense and good judgment, his death was the result of general debility. neglects his duty by not interfering with Governor Ludlow proves himself worthy Mr. Foley was for several terms a prominent of being trusted with the veto power. It

quently abused. Right here in Hoboken twenty years. It would be well now for vetoer seems to lie in wait to catch the

has no idea of any other duty for a

Mayor to perform. He's paid \$1,000 a year to write vetoes and he tries to earn

Hoboken-Isaac Schreve, Dennis L. Sullivan, Joseph Callahan, Jacob L. Odell. Guttenberg-Thomas Bowe

topher Fincke.

feldecker.

West Hoboken -- Ralph H. Olmstead. Obituary.

TIMOTHY FOLEY.

Timothy Foley, the well-known mason and

alled upon to write, unnecessary. Of pered in business and of late years has been course, his course cannot always be which consists principally of city real estate

member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders is a very dangerous power and is fre- of Hudson County, and was universally re- further means to cripple and annoy the important business was transacted. The spected as an honorable and straightforward band has beaten her once a week for we have learned this to our sorrow. Our business man. A widow and four children survive him. The funeral will take place nature of the measure and its real objects port to the new County-City Committee, and opened at Kearney, on the left bank of the close its long and brilliant career at the from his late residence on Monday.

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Charged With Burning a Boat.

About January 10th, a canal boat belonging

sembly, providing for an elevated iron sewer to Charles Weil, of Newark street, was totally to connect with the Ravine Road sewer, and destroyed by fire, at her moorings in the long to run through Hoboken to the river, debasin of the Delaware Lackawanna and West- serves attention and should be looked into for ern Railroad Company. The boat was in several reasons, and the tax-payers will find excellent condition and her owner valued her it to their interest to do so. It is said that

at \$1,000. There were suspicious circum- the cost of the proposed work would be at stances attending the burning, it having been least \$60,000, while the old sewer could be re-

ascertained that her woodwork was saturated paired at \$5,000, to answer every purpose with some combustible material, and it was Mr. Shannon opposed the bill vigorously, but concluded that the fire was the work of an it must now be defeated in the Senate, if at all. incendiary. Mr. Weil believed this and set | The House bill, which passed, prohibiting about unravelling the mystery and the result the anchoring of any vessel within three of his investigations was the collecting of hundred yards of any dock in Jersey City and such evidence, as, laid before the Recorder, Hoboken, is a measure intended to protect Nev. induced him to make out a warrant for the dock owners or lessees from an insufferable

found on board of a similar craft in New York Senate, and his City Clerk bill was tabled. Tuesday night. Weil says that Nulsen had Mr. Steljes is of the opinion that it will be frequently threatened to "get square" with taken up for action again and ultimately him, on account of some misunderstanding passed. His Street Opening bill, which gives they had, and had admitted, to a woman Hoboken the right to run River street through named Lynch, that he had revonged himself the Camden and Amboy shops, at Second

realy sustaining harge of and attempt to bribe, accused and accuser a fear of offending some "influential" voter. making directly conflicting statements with- Again, when teachers fail to do their whole out material corroboration on either side.

account. however, as Mr. Egan proposes, I understand, to vindicate himself and make further asked first, Has the teacher any friends? disclosures.

There has been considerable stir during the week over Mr. Clark's Life Insurance bill, of teaching demands special fitness and conwhich is regarded rather as a measure calculated to benefit foreign insurance companies and particularly those of a questionable character, than one called for by the ex-

isting condition or practices of the benevolent societies which it ostensibly aimed to regulate. The clear and distinct statement in of a little knowledge which he has acquired Secretary of State Kelsey's letter, to the effect that no legislation is needed on the subject, most troublesome.

has "scotched the snake," I think, for the present; but whether it is effectually killed is not so certain. The generous aims and excellent working of the noble societies referred to, such as the Royal Arcanum. Knights of Honor, etc., have excited the envy a regular meeting on Wednesday night at Kaufmann's Hotel. Several questions, perand jealousy of institutions whose sole object is money making, and it will not be surpristinent to the political aspect of the charter ing if the life insurance companies sought election campaign, were discussed, but no societies. It is but justice to Mr. Clark to say that he, with others, was misled as to the

grave-yard that have fallen under the ban of the authori- ranks. Another meeting will be held next which, in a single day of ten working hours, day concert to-morrow evening.

Mr. Chapman's bill, which passed the As-

lector's report, was \$421,195.46. The Weehawken tunnel has now advanced duty through inefficiency, or through insinso near completion that visitors can walk

The affalr is not likely to rest where it is, cerity, they should be summarily called to clear through from the Hudson River to New Too frequently the question is Durhani.

Fifth-A temptation to know more of school purchased by the West Shore Railroad to matters than the person in charge. The work build a round house at New Durham. The price paid was \$9.25 per thousand.

stant preparation. Not every man is capable New Jersey had a moderate recognition in of setting a broken limb, nor is an inexperienced man able to organize a school. Some through, as follows: Raritan River, \$10,000; men are found trying, almost beyond endur-Cheesequakes Creek, \$7,000; Elizabeth River. ance, on account of their presumptive know-\$8,000; Mattawan Creek, \$4,000; Passaie ledge. Of these, the self-sufficient man, vain in some irregular way, is likely to be the

River, \$15,000; Rahway River, \$5,000; Shrewsbury River, \$5,000; Mantua Creek, \$3,000; South River, \$10,000; Woodbridge Creek \$1,-

The Board of Directors of the Philadelphia and Long Branch Railway Company have called a special meeting of the stocaholders, The Dreadnaughts, the Democratic Club of at Camden, on Friday March 16th, to vote on and cause almost incessant laughter. The the Third District of the Fourth Ward, held a proposition to increase the capital stock of plece is a genuine success. the company, from \$200,000 to \$400,000. The Bardey Campbell's "Siberia" has made a \$200.000 additional is to be applied to the big hit at Haverly's Theatre. It is presented liquidation of the cost of construction of the with actors and actresses of sterling reputacompany's road.

The largest cotton mill in the United States

Dreadnaughts have endorsed the new Conis that of the Clark Thread Company, just stitution and pledged their unqualified supcould produce a length of yarn sufficient to. Wednesday night, at which a full attendance

it would weigh only 2,000 pounds. -+ .

SPORTING NOTES.

'A bicycle club was formed here last spring, under the title of the "Hudson County Wheelmen," and is in a very flourishing condition, having a "wheeling " membership of sixteen. At its recent annual election the following officers were chosen for 1883: President, J. J. Culbertson; Captain, H. W. Sagendorf; Lieutenant, F.E. Walters; Bugler, A. Henning; Secretary, F. C. Sagendorf; Treasurer, F. H. Reinhold, Five of its members took a wheel out to Blaque's Hotel and

back last Sunday afternoon, taking in a dinner while there. for the ensuing year: President, George S. opera-loving public.

Lancon; Vice President, Henry Weinhagen; Captain, F. Frommel; Lieutenant, L. Legien; Secretary Folger has ordered that the word "cents" be stamped on the new nickel five-Schultze, C. Schneider and E. Offermann. The cocq, is very pretty, and as rendered by the

NEW YORK.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop" is still holding Three hundred thousand bricks have been atre. This is the fifth month and her popuher receptions at the Madison Square Thelarity seems unabated.

Dion Boucicault's powerful drama, "The Long Strike," embracing the leading menithe new River and Harbor bill that didn't go being presented to large houses at the Windbers of the Union Square Theatre Company, is sor Theatre.

> This is the first week of Birch and Backus in "The Of-course-i-can Brothers," at the San Francisco Minstrels. The "Jarsey Lily" is also holding a reception, in which all the comedians appear.

> The perfection of acting can be seen in "Seven-Twenty-Eight," at Daly's Theatre. Some of the situations are quite ridiculous,

tion, and is appreciated at every representation by immense audiences.

"The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" will which, as exposed by Mr. Cole, was to shield determined to make every effort toward har- Passaic. It cost over \$1,000,000. It contains Casino this evening. A "Souvenir" matinee Insurance companies mony and unity of action in the Democratic 540 machines, weighing 10,000,000 pounds, will be given this afternoon at 2. Grand Sun-

> Mr. Lawrence Barrett will close a very suc encircle the earth four times, but so fine that cessful week at the Grand Opera House this evening in "Julius Cæsar." At the matinee this afternoon he will appear in "Yorick's Love." Next week, "The Black Flag."

A. C. Gunter and Jesse Williams' new musical comedy, "The Dime Novel," has been brought out at the Bijou Opera House with a select cast, strong chorus, handsome scenery and magnificent costumos. Its success was in stantaneous.

Mr. Frank Mordaunt, the popular actor, in 'Old Shipmates," will close this evening at the Cosmopolitan Theatre, and will be followed on Monday evening by Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels. Grand concert to-morrow evening.

"Iolanthe," with augmented orchestra, military band, magnificent costumes, origi-At the annual meeting of the Valencia Boat nal Standard Theatre scenery, and superb Club, held on Saturday evening, in Odd Fel- cast and increased chorus, at the Fifth Avelows' Hall, the following officers were elected | nue Theatre, has taken a firm hold on the

Miss Marie Conron having recovered from her recent illness, "Micaela," at the Standard Recording Secretary, H. J. Timken; Corre- Theatre, is now running much more smoothly club is in a flourishing condition, the Treas- artists at the Standard, is much admired by

The son of Register Cleveland will soon be ready to appear in court as a counselor. Lewis Morrison, the actor, is building a unique and pretty cottage at Ocean Grove. "Hank" Monk, Horace Greeley's famous stage driver; has just died at Carson City,

The daughter of ex-Secretary of War Stanton is receiving much attention at New

Orleans. Col. Thomas McKeen, of the State Riparian

commission, died Monday, at his home in Camden. The New York Legislature proposes to

pend \$50,000 on the celebration of Evacuation Day.

cent pleces.

considering last year's incidental bill, will A full length portrait of Gen. Grant, by urer reporting nearly \$900 in the club's sink- the large audiences.

THE POLL TAX.

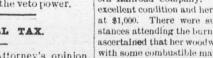
The Corporation Attorney's opinion,

road laid across his brain.-Tattler. that the law, as it now stands, does not Don't believe it. It implies a value require the moneys collected in the city which his brain don't possess. Besides as a poll tax to be used as a school fund that, the Pennsylvania has a road-bed for the support of the public schools. In arrest of Theodore Nulsen, who had been and constant nuisance. the original City Charter it is so directed,

expressed to the Council on Tuesday

but he thinks that the act of 1871, creat-One of the boats used in ferrying ing the Board of Tax Commissioners, by and arrested by officers Gerken and Flattery This does not kill the latter, however, and

claim that the poll tax belongs to the years old.



"captain" of the canal boat. Nulsen was Mr. Steljes' Water Bond bill passed the

is desired. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

\$440,000 a year.

eight thousand lectures.

The King of Portugal receives a salary of

John B. Gough has delivered more than

The Dreadnaughts.

Time Table. Hoboken Ferry Boats On and after May 21-t. 1880, the Boats will run is follows, wind and weather permitting BARCLAY STREET BOATS

LEANE HUBBESES

5 00 n. n. to 6 00 n. m. every 15 minute 6 10 ° m to 7.50 p. m. " 10 ° 7 10 p. m. to 5 40 n. m. " 15 ° 10,15 p. m. to 5 40 n. m. " 30 ° DEAVE NEW YORK. a 5.00 a, m to 6.50 a, m, every 15 name 6.50 a, m to 5.10 p, m, ** 10 ** 7.00 p, m to 11.00 p, m, ** 15 ** 11.00 p, m, to 5.00 a, m, ** 30 ** SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREEP. From £ 00 a. m. to 9 00 a. m., every 30 minutes 9 900 a. m. to 11 00 p. m., ... 15 9 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 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., 15 15 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 15 5 CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN! LEAVE NEW YORK.

SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET

LEAVE EW YORK. J. J. CHASE, Supt.

HOBOKEN, MARCH 10, 1883.

CITY ITEMS.

The "Our Own Social," will give their second monthly reception on Tuesday evening.

A. L. Underwood & Son, the well-known comp-tition next fall ? lumber dealers, intend shortly to add a gen-

called the primaries for the election of dele- ness on the night of the Regimental receprates to the Freeholder Convention, for the tion. 22d inst.

Herr Johann Most, the Socialist, will ad- Frame, of Company C, were promoted, Weddress a Workingmen's Mass Meeting, at nesday night, to the fourth and fifth ser-Pohlmann's Hall, Jersey City Heights, Mon- geancy respectively. day night.

Officer Michael Kivlon has suffered a sad of a kind-in size; a captain and two lieuten- and Charles Hicks. The secretary presented a bereavement by the death of his youngest ants. A fair "hand." child, a baby seven months old, which oc-Company D has been officially notified that curred Monday.

ness firm in Brooklyn for \$118,000, which we have learned that Colonel Hart notified the date for the conventions will be definitely shows that his business is not confined ex- the authorities at Trenton that Captain Frey clusively to this State.

holding regular meetings every Thursday order placing Captain Frey on the retired evening at MeHale's, 178 Grand street, and is list. We further find that Captain Frey has pushing the work of the campaign vigor- not removed from the State, but claims Hoously.

The regular prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A, will be held in the First M. E. Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All young men and women are cordially invited to be present.

Coroner Devitt held an inquest Tuesday in the case of Timothy Killeen. The jury rendered a verdict that Killeen came to his death from an explosion of dynamite, caused by his mittee of five, to ascertain the cost of an enown carelessness.

To-morrow morning, in the First Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Hunt, will preach on "What is Meant by Coming to Christ." The subject for his evening sermon is "The Christian Theatre."

Robert Gantzberg, Jr., has opened the "City Hall Shaving Parlor," at 46 Bloomfield street, corner of First street, where he is prepared to give an artistic hair-cut or shave to all customers. He is a master of his art.

The Rey, James N. Fitzgerald, D. D., Secret tary of the Missionary Socity of the M. E. Church, will preach in the First M. E. Church, Saturday night, was a grand success, and the this city, to-morrow morning at 10:39. At 7:30 in the evening, the pastor will preach to

Chabert, soprano; Mr. Will Collins, bass;

Club.

definitely known.

dow district.

Chaberl, soprano; Mr. Will Collins, bass; Mr. Oscar Golde, violinist; Mr. John Smith and Miss Etta B. Allen, elocutionists. Several fine choruses are in preparation by the Glee Club. Everybody knows but it is well to put were most bountifully spread, the kelles www.a cold super and everything in the vary will take place on April 10. The officers to be will a kelles are officient and everything in the ways will a kelles are officient and everything in the ways will a kelles are officient and everything in the ways will a kelles are officient and everything in the ways will a kelles are officient and everything in the vary will a kelles are officient and everything in the ways will a kelles are officient and everything in the vary will a kelles are officient and everything in the ways will a kelles are officient and everything in the vary will a kelles are of or the found in the charter election will a kelles are of or the found in the charter election will a kelles are of or the found in the vary in the ways with the charter election will a kelles are of or the place of the compton and everything in the ways were most boundifully spread, the kelles were most boundifully spread, the kelles were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were most control super and everything in the ways were ways the found the place of the based of the place of the based of the based of the place of the based of t chosen are Mayor, City Treasurer, Water of cold dishes was there in the greatest pro-

Registrar, Recorder, Water Commissioner, Jusion. After the entertainment a large wag- To the Committee on Printing and statute tya Councilman in each Ward, a Commissioner gon load of provisions and good things were of Appeals, Tax Commissioner, and possibly sent to St. Mary's Hospital. After everybody a City Clerk, though the latter is not yet had had enough of the "feast," an impromtudance was inaugurated, four pieces of music being provided. The fire laddies, with their Mr. John C. Crevier, the auctioneer, adverwives and sisters and cousing, etc., tripped tises the M. E. Free Tabernacle Church and the light fantastic and whirled through the the land it occupies, for sale. The building, mazy waltz until 'way into the morning, and which is situated on Park avenue, above when they finally dispersed to their homes, Fifth street, can be readily altered into a facall were fully satisfied that "the boys" of tory or flats. This was the building that the Hoboken Helping Hand was to purchase and

Engine No. 1 could do more than run to a fire -they could "run" an evening frolic as use for a day nursery, etc., but the negotiawell as the best. tions fell through, owing to the ladies of the soclety desiring a building nearer the mea-----The Executive Committee.

fraction over one hundred additional votes. It

was also decided that the Ward Conventions

Mr. Kenney moved that the primaries should

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES' LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

MARRIED.

n.S & LIST, Keeler, Frank Kruse, H. Mathssion, L. J. Pattarsson, John Ryan, Matt Stevens, Luke Scheda, Mr. Simmons, Oscar Tradell Frad

Trudell, Fred Todd, Charles

L. H. KENDRICK.

Postmaster

be called for the same night as the county

primaries, and after considerable discussion

should consist of five delegates.

After the adjorunment of the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Hobo-The new County City Democratic Executive ken on Thursday evening, there was an in-Committee held a regular meeting at Kenney's, formal but hearty expression of interest in 75 Washington street, Thursday night, Presithe illustrated lecture to be given next Mon- dent Dilworth in the chair. There were presday evening in the First M. E. Church, under ent besides Mr. Dilworth, Messrs. Ryan, Stuhr, the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and the state- Kenney, Curran, Meighan, Barrett, Hicks, Calment was made that the low price of tickets. Inhan and Fitzpatrick. After the formal opening fifteen cents, was no measure of the quality of the meeting, a very warm delate ensued on of the entertainment which might be exthe proper apportionment of delegates, which pected, but that it was placed at that very was finally settled by deciding that the City low figure simply to cover expenses. Convention should consist of one delegate for every two hundred votes and one for each

MILITARY MENTION. NINTH REGIMENT

It is rumored that Company F will give a reception and exhibition drill shortly. While making a graceful bow to a lady one

evening this week, Lieutenant Lancon's heels went up and a sudden introduction to the sidewalk caused a blush of mortification to come to the cheeks of the fallen hero.

Will the Board of Officers see to it that a the primaries was laid over until the next "team" is selected that will bring to Hobomeeting. The representatives in the Comken the State Flag, to be shot for in the final mittee from the several wards are to arrange among themselves who shall take charge of the

On Monday night, Privates John McCameral coal and wood yard to their other busi-bridge, William F. Updike and James Steen, districts. Several other questions were dis members of Company E, will be tried before cussed, but no definite action taken. The County Executive Committee has the Regimental Court Martial for drunken-

> Private William Pierrez and Corporal Geo. Stuhr; Finance, Wm. Havens, John Meighan

> and Dennis Sullivan; Printing, James Kenney, William F. Stuhr, Michael Barrett and William The Board of Officers are said to hold three Ryan; Auditing, Dennis Sullivan, Wm. Havens bill for blank books, which was referred to the

auditing committee. The meeting then adjourned till Monday night, when the final arits Captain, Albert H. Frey, has been deposed Mr. Gustav Hauser recently insured a busi-and placed on the retired list. Upon inquiry rangements for the call of the primaries and

settled. had removed from the State. Acting upor "In Each and Every Instance." The Democratic Club of the Third Ward is this notice, the Adjutant General issued an

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-As a physiboken as his legal place of residence, and that cian I have recommended and prescribed your he is only temporarily absent from the State, Sale Kidney and Liver Cure for persons aflooking after his orange grove in Florida. flicted with kidney trouble, and in each and The militia law allows an officer six month's every instance they were cure l. absence from the State before placing him on

the retired list. Captain Frey has been ab sent but two months and a half. His command should be restored to him. The Board of Officers has appointed a com-List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post

Office at Hoboken, N. J., for the week ending campment for the Regiment, next Summer, March 9, 1883: for one week. A committee consisting of Lieutenant Colo-

Adams, Mrs. John Burnett, Mrs. Collins, Bertha S. Dohm, Mrs. M. C. Fleming, Maggie A. Gaynor, Mrs. M. J nel Green, Captain Cook and Lieutenant Raab, has been appointed to draft rules and regulations for the governance of the members when in the Armory. Ansorge, L. Abele, W. F Company C has sent in a protest to the

Abele, W. Abt, Joseph Abt, Joseph Robert Board of Officers against being excluded from the Armory when bicycle practice is going Bruinn, Roh on, Eibertson, F Ernst, Emile Engels, Jac-

GENERAL. The G. A. R. fair at Rahway, that closed on

Hasler, John J. handsome sum of about \$1,500 was realized. The annual reunion of Kearny's First Ne

THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

John Kauman, coal for City Hall John Way, weigning thaty to as coal for Lety Hall 2 or Hudson County Democrat, printing slips from February 6 to 2., inclusive \$9.15 o the Committee on Alius Budenbender & Moller, coal furnished the poor Condon, groceries furnished the poor H. Kampen, enry Meyer,

enry m. 4. Maars, A. Mangles,

g vote: Ayes: Councilmen Kaufmann, Korney, Lee, teo, Timken, Valleau and Charrinan Miller, Absent -Councilman Grassmann, T = C emmittee on Licenses, to whom were re-rered the petitions of John Donoine, for peddler s-cense, and the petition of Richard Letts, for anoter of licenses for house of public entertain-tent report in favor of granting the license and anoter. ransfer. On motion of Councilman, Kaufmann, the report ras received and the heense, and transfer granted. y the following vote Ayes-Councilman Kaufma ten, Tanken, Valleau and Absent-Councilman G ney, Lee. Ordered on file: Communication from James Benson's Sons Preented December 26, 188 Communication from John C. Crevier. Presented becember 36, 1882. Communication from Corporation Attorney lies-on, relative to law relating to sewers. Presented anuary 39, 1883. Agreement of Edward Coughlin with Mayor and Presented February 6, 1883

Claim of Edward Coughlin, for \$50, on account of onnecting receiving basins. Presented February the motion prevailed. The city and ward pri mary elections will therefore be held on the 18-3. Claim of Edward Coughling, for \$35, balance con-certing receiving basins. Presented Fiebruary 2., 22d inst. from 6 to 9 o'clock P. M. The matter of fixing the date for the Conventions and also of naming the number and places for holding

was referred the returns from the Board of Water commissioners for arrears of water returns report in favor of turning the same order to the Collector of Revenue for collection. The Committee on Finance and Salaries, to whom Connection of Connection adopted. A communication for a for a formation adopted. Connection of Connection adopted. Connection of Connection adopted. Connection of Connection formation adopted. Connection of Connection formation adopted. Connection of Connection formation adopted. Connection for services as inspector on Clinton streets inprove-tion for services as inspector on Clinton streets. Connection of Connection formation for formation formation for formati

coming primaries in their respective wards and

received and the recommendation adopted. A communication from Samuel R. Syms, Presi-dent of the First National Bank of Hoboken, en-closing statement of daily balances for the year ending February 28, 1983, and enclosing check for §119.7, being the amount of interest due on said balances, was presented, read and on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, received and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries, and the Teatwas directed to turn over the same to the Treasurer. The secretary then read the list of commit tees furnished by the President. It is as follows: Executive, James Curran, Thomas F. Callahan, Thomas Fitzpatrick and William F.

The following communication from his Hono Mayor Besson was presented, read and, on motion of Councilman Kaufmann, received:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBORES, N. J., March 2, 1583.

To the Council: I return without approval petition of A. L. Under-wood & Son. praying permission to place a plat-form scale in the "court gard" in front of their office on Washington street, corner of Newark street, as granted at your session of 27th ultimo.

Such action is in violation of our street ordi-nances and is illegal.

Siden action is in volucion of our street order-nances and is illegal. In the first place your petitioners have no court-yard there; and in the second, if they had, they could not use it for such purpose. Section 13, "An ordinance relating to streets, approved Jan-uary 9, RSs," prescribes that "no court-yard shall be used for any purpose whatever except for an open oramented space; and if any person or per-sons shall use or occupy any court-yard or the space or spaces in this ordinance allowed in the several streets for that purpose, or shall put, place, keep or maintain any substance or thing whatever, in any court-yard or in any of the spaces allowed for that purpose in this ordinance, except ornomen-tal trees, fourers or plants, every such person of persons shall be liable to a penalty of five dollars for every twenty four hours he, she or they shall so put, place, keep or maintain such substance or WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 13, 1831. ALFRED WALTON, M. D.

or every twenty four hours he, she or they she o put, place, keep or maintain such substance hing in any court-yard or space aforesaid, po-aled, however, that nothing in this section co-ained, shall be so constructed as to prevent or ny way interfere with the building of any wall o other precious under such court-yards or space

aid, as have been heretofore generally erect ed and allowed.

ed and allowed." Your petitioners virtually ask to use the side-walk in front of their premises for this purpose. For a long time they have been violating our street ordinances, and without asking the permission of anybody, by encumbering the sidewalks, the road-way and the space permitted for courtyard with lumber and at the present time several high plies, far from ornamental, and obstructing the view up and down Washington street, are to be seen on ther sidewalk. If they are to be tolerated in addi-tion to this to have a large platform scale so that loaded hay wagons and coal carts may be drawn over the sidewalk to be weighed there, steps had better be taken to vacate that part of the street to the public and to grant it in fee to the Messrs. Underwood, as if will not be of much use to any Murroy, Catherine Muller, Meta Muller, Wilhelmina Ryan, Mrs., care of Mrs. Tracey Underwood, as it will not be of much use to any

We have no authority to grant their prayer, and in the interest of the public it is well we have not. E. V. S. BESSON, Mayor.

A resolution of concentration Stein, relative to set-themetic of tax s, A.c. by James S. Reynolds, which is represented and had over at session of February 27, 18-3, was taken up for netron and our motion of controllman Kaufmann had over one week. provisions of an act of the negative of New Jersey , entitled "An act to antia Roard of Chosen Freeholders in the car footedays in this state to lay out. improve a

on motion of Councilian Grassmann, the Clerk was dot starting to request Mr. Reynolds to meet the Vision after the Tourier and Salaries, relative to settlements of Lizzes, Δz

[50] On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board
(9) took a recess subject to the call of the Chair.

On Re-Assembling,

Present-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Kentey, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chair-man Miller.

Lost by the following vote Ayes-Coincilnen Grässmann, Kaufmann, Ken-v, Lee and Tinken Nats-Coincilnen Stein, Valleau and Chairman

The following claims were reported correct: Bulenbender & Moller, coal furtished the

on, groweries furnished the poor dson Count's Lencorat, printing steps on February 6 to 27 in Kamena, coal for City Holl Autrs. grocenes furnished the poor

Karrs, groc H Kampen, ohn Witt, weighing thirty tons coal at City Hall 3 00

00 On motion of Conneilman Kaufmann the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-ney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller.

The Committee on Streets and Assessments, Ly whom was referred the following certificates from Beyer & Tay. City Surveyors, reported each of them correct:

Certificate for \$5%) in favor of Patrick Flaherty, for witk and materials on the improvement of crand styre, lowwere sixth and Eighth streets. Certificate for \$30, in favor of Beyer & Tivy, for Cherk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Counts of Hudson.

engeneers on Grand street improve-een S.xth and Eighth streets.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received.

Was received. Councilman Kaufmann moved that when the Council adjourn they adjourn to meet on Tuesday versing. March 30, 1883.

Adopted. On motion of Councilman Timken, the Clerk was

instructed to receive the warrant from the Board of Chosen Freeholders for election expenses and receipt for the same on behalf of the city. Councilmen Lee and Kaufmann presented the ollowing

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Resolved. That the following named persons be and they are hereby appointed Judges, Inspectors, and Clerks of Registry and Elections in the follow-ing districts of the Fourth Ward: Tuesday Ev'g, March 27, '83.

First District, for Clerk, John J. Kiernan; for In-spector, Charles F. Peters; for Inspector, Daniel The Club will be assisted by the following well known artists:

Third District, for Judge, William Mutchler: for spectors, Charles Schach and Edward Stack; for lerk, Auton Miller. MISS ROMENA CHABERT, Soprano.

Adopted by the following vote: Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-ey, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chnirman MISS ETTA B. ALLEN and Miller

Councilmen Kaufmann and Lee presented the

Resolved, That No. 178 First street be and is received designated for holding the Registry and Election in the Third District of the Fourth Ward, RESERVE RESERVED SEATS. Adopted.

On motion of Councilman Lee the vote by which this resolution was adopted was reconsidered. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the rules of order were suspended.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the resolu-tion was adopted by the following vote: Ayes-Councilinen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Ken-ey, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Muller

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann, the Board eturned to the regular order of business. On motion of Councilman Timken it was

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here-y directed to draw an improvement certificate, on count, in favor of Patrick Flaherty, for the sum five hundred dollars, for work and materials irrished for the improvement of Grand street, etween Sixth and Eighth streets, as per certificate f Beyer & Tivy, cogneers in charge, dated March 1985, and reported correct this date. Bet. Fifth and Sixth Sta., On motion of Councilman Timken it was

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here

Resolved, that the City Clerk be and he is here, by directed to draw an improvement certificate, in favor of Beyer & Tivy, in the sum of twenty dollars, for sortices rendered as enzineers on the improve-ment of Grand street, between Sixth and Eighth streets, as her certificate of Beyer & Tivy, d'ied March 5, 1883, and reported correct this date. On motion of Councilman Timken it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is her

directed to draw an improvement certificate, in vor of Michael McHale, for the amount of forty or dollars and fifty cents, for services as inspector (Clinton streetimprovement, between Fourth and xih streets, as per certificate of Beyer & Tivy resented Marcho and reported correct this date.

FOR SALE. A lot of land 30x100, with the

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Mr. WILL COLLINS, Bass.

WEEHAWKEN N J

FIRE INSURANCE.

brick building, 30x75 thereon, formerly occupied as a church, situate on Park avenue, near Fifth street. Can readily be altered into factory or fine flats. Price low; terms easy. Apply to John C. CREVIER, in each of the counties of the first class in this State," passed March (th. 1883, and to determine whether said act of the Legislature shall be ac election. Used an apport of the votes cast at such election.

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The voting will be by ballot, and the mode of H. L. TIMKEN. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family and Bakers' Flour, The B and of Chosen Freeholders will provide, tickets to be voted, both "FOR" and "ACAINST" such Public Road, and also will provide suitable BOXES to receive such aballots. HAY, OATS, CORN MEAL, AND ALL KINDS OF The same judges, clerks and inspectors will act as act in the general election. FEED. The result of the votes cast " For" and "Against" SOLE AGENT FOR the Public Road must be carvassed and returned separately from the general election returns, but in the same inanice, and the boxes and statements must be filed with the County Clerk. Sessinghaus Bros. Famous Brands, The results will be canvassed and declared by the Board of C anty Canvassers at the same time and in the same mainer as the results for the elec-tion of Chosen Freeholders in the County of Hud-son are canvassed and declared. "Four S." and "St. Elmo." Principal Storehouse and Office, The polls will open as provided by law for the election of Chosen Freeholders, at 7 o'clock A. M and close at 7 o'clock P. M. 241 & 243 Washington St., This notice is given in accordance with the tweet ty sixth section of the above mentioned act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, passed a aforesaid, and in pursuance of order and resoli-tion of the said Board of Chosen Freeholders of the fourier of Hubbard and massed and a and 91 Park Place. NEW YORK. Branch for Hudson County tion of the said Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Courty of Hudson, made and passed and ap-proved at a regular meeting of said Board, held March 8th, A. (p. 1883). Dated March 8th, 1883. No. 37 HUDSON STREET. HOBOKEN N. J. FREDERICK P BUDDEN Goods delivered free of charge. Offices con nected by Telephone, and the largest and smallest orders promptly filled. GUSTAV STRENG, Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, PENSION ATTORNEY, and CONCERT Commissioner for all States of the Unica NO. 84 WASHINGTON STREET. HOBOKEN. N J **Trinity Glee Club** SURVEYORS. The Trinity Church (hoir,) will be given at Spielmann & Brush, CITY SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS 13 NEWARK STREET, HOBOKEN. RTHUR SPIELMANN, CHARLES B. BRUS BEYER & TIVY, MR. OSCAR GOLDE, Violin. City Surveyors, MR. JOHN SMITH will recite Excellent Choruses are in preparation by the Club. CIVIL ENGINEERS 25 CENTS ARCHITECTS, 50 CENTS No. 14 Newark St., Hoboken. N. J. FLORIST AND SEEDMAN. MONUMENTS. H. F. BRANDIS, \$5-The-\$5 FLORIST AND SEEDSMAN, IEW GRAVE MONUMENT 209 WASHINGTON ST., IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR oboken, N. J INSTANT USE In case of death, to mark the place of rest of your beloved, so that no doubt can exist as to the loca-tion of the grave, which is apt to cause annoyauce and expense. Call or address the Has received a fine lot of Hyacinth and Tulip Bulbs, direct from Haarlem, Holland, which k will sell as cheap as they can be bought in Real X Y Z MANUFACTURING COMPY, MRS. C. E. FUNCE, Agent, Greenhouses in Nineteenth Street No. 157 Washington Street. HOBOKEN, N. J.

. Young Ladies.

Daniel Smith, of Hoboken, who was serving a six months' sentence at the Snake Hill Penitentiary, was crushed to death, Monday, while at work in the quarry, by the sliding of about ten tons of rock from one the quarry walls. He was twenty-two years of age.

The "Carnival Matinee," given by Mrs. Prof. Jurisch, to the children of her dancing academy, at Odd Fellows' Hall, yesterday afternoon and evening, was a very unique and pleasant affair and, as everything gotten up by this energetic lady, was a grand suc-

The rumor that Appel Brothers intend to give up Odd Fellows' Hall on the 1st of May, is without foundation. They leased the hall for five years with the refusal for five years more and have been too successful in their management of it to wish to give up the bugi-

Two more Democratic candidates for Councilmanic honors have appeared in the Third Ward, Ex-Councilman Abe Sanford and Mr. Charles Gaunt, the New York jeweler. Mr. Sauford has been there before and Mr. Gaunt is an old and well-known resident of the ward he wishes to represent.

The William H. Mutschler Association have Louis Hilke; Treasurer, A. Bluhm, and Sergeant-at-Arms, J. Overmann.

gation at the approaching dedication cere- 1781 and 1881. Copies in bronze with a monies of the new Synagogue, Garden street, slightly different inscription, will probably between Sixth and Seventh.

On Saturday last, the Hoboken Schuetzen and private of the battalion, Corps, Captain Berg, headed by Bahr's band, escorted ex-Captain Bremerman from his residence, on Washington street, to the Hamburg Docks, where he took passage on the steamship Wera, for a visit to Germany. The corps, upon the sailing of the vessel, partook of a collation at Gantzberg's Hotel.

Tuesday night, to reconsider the vote by which the city's money was ordered deposited in the Union Trust Company of New York. It was finally decided to await developments of the Union Social Club. An elegant supper from the Vetorium. It is not yet known what was served, and the greater part of the eventhe Mayor intends to do about it, but he will ing was devoted to dancing. Among many probably "return without approval."

which occasion the club will be assisted by the following well known artists. Miss Romena with the evening's entertainment.

Jersey Brigade will be held in Newark, Tues day, April 3, when it is expected that all the survivors will be present.

A bill has been introduced in the Assembly providing that a brevet rank may be conferred on National Gard officers, after fifteen years' service, and also providing that the traveling expenses of detached companies on their way to and from regimental drills, shall be paid by the State.

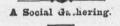
The first "Milkmaid Social," of Van Houten Post, Loyal Ladies' League, No. 14, auxiliary to Van Houten Post, No. 3, G. A. R., will be held at McPherson Hall, 572 Newark ave nue, Jersey City Heights, on Monday evening. There will be a musical and 'literary enter tainment and hop, music by Flavella. Tickets twenty-five cents, milk and cake free.

The fair of the Ladies' Relief Association Union Veteran Army, which closed Saturday evening, at McPherson Hall, Jer-ey City

Heights, was a grand success in every way The proceeds of the fair will be devoted to the aid and assistance of the family of the late Captain Robertson S. Fergus.

The badges for the officers of the Yorktown Brigade are now ready at Tiffany's. Four are now worn by prominent officers of the The William H. Mutschler Association have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles Rulffs; Vice Presi-dent, Frank Kammel; Financial Secretary. dent, Frank Kammel; Financial Secretary, perfect. The badge is of gold with a minia-Charles Binderwald; Recording Secretary, ture platina copy of the well-known vase in relief in a garter of blue enamel, bearing the zeant-at-Arms, J. Overmann. At a meeting of the Young Mens' Hebrew New Jersey Battalion at Yorktown." It is Association of Hoboken, held at the Syna- an oval surrounded by diverging rays and in gogue, corner Bloomfield and Fifth streets, suspended by a red ribbon from a bar bearing Thursday evening, it was decided that the the letters U.S. and the State coat-of-arms. Association should be represented by a dele- At the base of the medal are the two dates

be given to each non-commissioned officer



A very pleasant social event occurred on Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, 110 Hudson street. Their only daughter, Miss Ida Meyer, celebrated There was an effort made in the Council, her birthday by giving a party to a select number of her young friends. About twenty couples assembled in Mrs. Meyer's spacious parlors, the guests including many members robably "return without approval." handsome floral pieces presented to Miss The first concert at the Trinity Glee Club, Meyer were several elegant ones from mem-

SCHINZEL- BRIEL.-On Tuesday, March 6, 183, at the residence of the bride's parents, in New York, by the Rev. Ir Mohn. of Hoboken, George P. Schluzel, Jr., of this city, to Mary, daughter of Christian and Mary Briel. To the Council : DIED. WILLIN. - At the residence of his parents, in Hobe ken, on March 2, 1883, Charles A. Willin, in hi Edwin J. Kerr 22d year Funeral took place on Monday afternoon, from Trinity Church, this city. HAVENS.—At the residence, South street and Web-ster avenue, Jersey City Heights, on Thursday, March 8, 1883, Laura., wife of Edward Havens, aged 29 years. Funeral from the Church of the Ascention, cor er South street and New York avenue, to-morrow norning at 10 o'clock. PATTERSON.—At Hoboken, March 8, 1889, Mary L, wife of John M. Patterson, aged 47 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the First M. E. Church, o morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. I know it is a soleron thought, I know it makes the heart grow cold, That all we love must here be brought And covered with the dark green mould. To the Council . But surely it is vain to weep. With such a future home as ours; And surely it is sweet to sleep, Midst leaves and trees and blades and flowers J. W. M. PROCEEDINGS. COUNCIL STATED SESSION.

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

6, 1833. Present—Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller? Absent—Councilman Grassmann. On motion of Councilman Valleau the "read-ing of the minutes of the session of February 37, 1883, was dispensed with and they were approved as printed.

as print Councilman Lee requested to have his vote orded in the negative against approving the r The request was granted.

A petition from H. Wilkins, to have water rents on lots 7 and 8, block 8, cancelled, the same being vacant, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

A petition from Charles Roes, for a refund of one half of full license fee paid by him for house of public entertainment license, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Licenses. A petition from Charles S. Schultz, for a Ravine Road sewer bond in exchange for his improvement certificates, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

A potition from Budenbender & Moller, to have water rents on lots 15 and 10, block 18, cancelled, the same being vacant, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries. March 5, 1883, resigned, Hose Co. No. 2, Owen E. Duff. March 5, 1883, events for the Co. No. 3, Charles

The following communication from his Mayor Besson was presented, read and, on inction of Councilman Kaufmann, received:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOKES, N. J., March 3, 1883.

I return without approval resolution of 57th ulti-Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Timken, Valleau and copies in pamphiet form of the annual finan-tal statement for the year ending 15th instant, to Stein.

Councilman Kaufmann movel that the vote by which the resolution directing the City Treasurer to deposit the city's moneys in the Union Trust Company of New York, which was adopted at ses sion of February 27, 1883, be reconsidered. This is not in conformity to law. Chapter CCXXVI. Laws of 1881, prescribes that the annual financial

E.V.S. BESSON. Mayor.

Councilman Grassmann appeared and took his On motion of Councilman Valleau the resolution was adopted not withstanding the veto of his Honor the Mayor by the following vote:

Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Keu ney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman

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

MAYOR'S OFFICE, 1 HOBOSEN, N. J., March 6, 1883.

Thereby appoint John Kennedy, 14 Clinton street, o be Police Commissioner, for the term ending in 1884, to fill vacancy.

E. V. S. BESSON. Mayor. Councilman Valleau moved that the communica-

on be received and the nomination confirmed.

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

Timken. A communication from Corporation Attorney Besson, relative to poli taxes, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Schools. The Recorder's report for the month of Febru-ary, 1883, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Salaries.

An ordinance to designate the number, kind and manner of erection of external fire escapes on pub-lic buildings in the city of Hoboken, was presented, read and, on motion, the ordinance passed its first reading by title by the following vote:

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

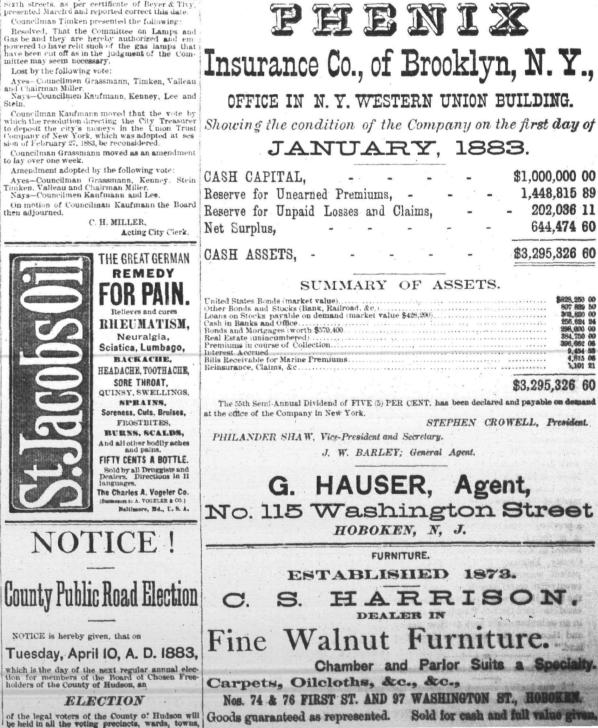
The following certificates from Beyer & Tivy, City Surveyors, were presented, read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Certificate for \$500, in favor of Patrick Flaherty for work and materials on the improvement o Grand street, between Sixth and Eighth stre-ts.

Grand street, between sixth and Eighth subsets. Certificate for \$30, in favor of Beyer & Tivy, for services as engineers on the improvement of Grand street, between Sixth and Eighth streets. Certificate for \$4:26.0, in favor of Michael McHale, for services as inspector on the improvement of Clinton street, between Fourth and Sixth streets.

A report from William O'Donnell, Chief Engineer, notifying the Council of the following resignations and elections in and from the Hoboken Fire De-partment, was presented and read;

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made five miles an hour up stream-not Times Democrat. equal to Fitch's boat on the Delaware

twenty years before. But Fitch was poor, and destined always to bitter trials and disappointments. Fulton had powerful friends, and obtained unthe steamboat. Fitch died in disappoint-

tory will yet right this matter and do justice to John Fitch.-Hartford Times.

Lincoln's New Jersey Ancestors.

In ex-Speaker Salter's address, read at the Bi-centennial in Trenton, Thursday of last week, the following narrative, showing how Lincoln, the martyr President, came of New Jersey stock, was recited:

"Another man still more noted in the history of the nation, who descended from early settlers of New Jersey, and whose ancestors went to Easton, Pa., and thence to the Valley of Virginia, was the late President, Abraham Lincoln, one of whose ancestors was John Browne. Speaker of the House of Assembly 200 years ago A few

years ago, Judge George C. Beekman, in looking over ancient records in the Cour House at Freehold, found frequent men tion of the name of Mordecai Lincoln, and he supposed it was possible that this man might be the ancestor of Abraham Lincoln, as he went to Easton, Pa., and the late Presi dent said that according to tradition in his family his ancestors came from thence But in his life time he could trace his ancestry no further back than to his grandfather, Abraham, who originally lived in Rockingham County, in the Valley of Virginia. Within the last two or three months

it has been definitely ascertained that Judge Beekman's supposition was correct. Arelative of the Lincoln family, Samuel Shackford, of Cook County, Illinois, habeen most indefatigable in efforts to trace back the ancestry of the late President by visits to and searches in records in Ken tucky, the Valley of Virginia and Eastern Pennsylvania. He found that the great grandfather of the late President was named John, who came from Eastern Pennsylvania, where his father, a-Mordecai Lincoln had settled. Mr. Shackford gained the im pression that Mordecai and his son John came from New Jersey, and about two months ago he wrote to persons he supposed familiar with the old records here. inquiring if there was any mention of a Mordecai and his son John in ancient New Jersey records. The records in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton furnished the desired information. In that office is the record of a deed, dated November 8 1748, in book H, p 437, from John Linco'n, who described himself as son and heir of Mordecal Lincoln, late of Caernaven Town ship, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, formerly of New Jersey, for lands in Middle

sex County, New Jersey. By reference to a previous record in the same book, p 150. it is found that this was the same land deeded to Mordecai Lincolu, of Monmouth County, February 12, 1720. Thus, after patient researches. running through some twenty-five years, records are discovered in land." ----

Now the Piano is Played in New Orleans

"I was loaing around the streets last attendince being 119,532. There are 99,254 night," said Jin Nelson, one of the oldest children in the State who do not attend any locomotive engineers running into New kind of school.

Neatly done.