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A DOME DECK STEAMER. Model of a Line of Steamers Going

to Europe in Five Days-Novel Machinery.

A TRIAL TRIP TO BE MADE TUESDAY.

In the screw dock at pier 39 East River there is now almost completed the model day to Sandy Hook. -N. Y. Herald. of a line of steamers that, it is thought more than probable, will become the successful rivals of the great English ocean steamships. The model belongs to the American Quick Transit Steamnovelties are extra powerful machinery confined in space smaller than ordinarily attainable, speed greater than the old claimed, render it almost impossible to or something that he imagines reflects sink her in any weather. It is asserted on him or his character, see hew quickly that if launched upside down, whether he flies up and gets mad about it. All light or loaded, she will right herself in our evil is duly charged to us, but we Fast time and plenty of passengers; enthe water. She is the first dome deck never, apparently, get any credit for gines carry a power of steam, and don't vessel ever built thus from stem to stern, what good we do." and her covering is as strong as her sides, the spans being unbroken. In

fact, every arch in her is one unbroken span. Some idea of her shape can be got by cuttitg in two the ordinary spinning top.

The following are the dimensions of the Meteor: Extreme length, 156 feet; line, 136 feet; depth of hold, 17 feet; Displacement, 156 tons (with her machinery in); coal capacity, 180 tons, suffi-Draught with coal in-aft, 11 feet 6 in- doors of a "Buddhist Temple at Benches; forward, 6 feet 11 inches.

She is built of oak, hackmatack and scating himself on the arm of the seat, hard pine, fastened with galvanized iron says: and locust treenails. The Meteor has a solid oak keel and keelson running the whole length of the ship, six feet in She possesses longitudinal church did you attend ?" depth, frames, running from the forefoot to the deadwood aft, which clamps all her other frames, the breaking strength of which is greater than the gross tonnage of the vessel.

remarkable nachinery: She is fitted I want to run on the main line; where this line two or three years ago? But with a Ward steam generator, built by your run is regular, and you go on it's a mighty pleasant road to travel on; Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., schedule time and don't have to wait on always has such a splendid class of pasfrom models. Her boiler is tested to connections. I don't like to run on a sengers." 1,000 pounds per square inch, with a branch. Good enough; but I don't like working pressure of 650 pounds. The it."

grate surface is 96 feet: heating surface. "Episcopal?" I guessed. 3,618 square feet; piping, 7,800 feet. The highest pressure of the Cincinnati boilers is 150 pounds, but here is got 1,000 pounds, with a working pressure of 650 pounds. engine and four cylinders; two high two low pressure, 20 feet by 201-4 feet. There are two connecting rods, two piston rods, four cranks set at quarter, at them too free and easy. No, I could not the same power. The high pressure Don't often hear of a receiver being apcylinder is made of phospher bronze, a pointed for that line. Some mighty nice new metal which, it is said, will not corpeople travel on it, too." rode; the low pressure of steel. There " Universalist ?" I suggested. "Broad guage," said the brakeman; is a 71-2 inch steel shaft, the hammered 'does too much complimentary busi tensile strength of which is 74,000 pounds.

captains of ocean steamers, who say she litmp dead out. Get on as you please is the only proper model for the Atlantic. and get off when you want to. Don't In all probability this company will have to show your tickets and the concarry out the project which last year ductor isn't expected to do anythisg but Messra. Corbin and Jacob Lorillard had amuse the passengers. No, sir; I was in view, of making five day trips between offered a pass, but I don't like the line; Fort Pond Bay and Milford Haven. I don't like to travel on a read that has With their superior machinery they no terminus. Do you know, sir, I asked claim it will take only as long to travel a division superintendent where that between this city and Liverpool. The road run to and he said he hoped to die Metcor will have a trial trip about Tues- if he knew. I asked him if the general superintendent could tell me, and he said he didn't believe they had a general

Base Ingratitude.

know any thing more about the road than The following sad truths are elipped the passengers. I asked him who he refrom a Boston paper: "It is strange ported to and he said 'nobody.' Lasked whip Company, of Boston, and her first how closely people read the papers. a conductor who he got his orders from timbers were laid on April 10, 1889, at We never say anything that anybody and he said he didn't take orders from Nyack. She is called the Meteor. Her don't like, but what we seen hear of it, any living man or dead ghost; and when and everybedy tells us about it. But, if I asked the engineer who he got his once in awhile we happen to say a good orders from, he said he'd like to see anything, we never hear that-nobody body give him orders; he'd run that vessels can obtain and lies so much seems to notice that. We may pay some train to suit himself or he'd run it into different from einer vessels as to present man a hundred compliments, and give a ditch. Now, you see, sir. I m a railthe least amount of surface and the him a dozen puffs, and he takes it as a road men and I don't care to run on a greatest amount of resistance below the tribute to his greatness and never thinks road that has no time, makes no connecwater. But the greatest novelty of all is anything about it-never thinks it does tions, runs nowhere and has no superinher dome deck, which, together with him as y good. But if we happen to say tendent. It may be all right, but I have other peculiarities of structure, it is something that this very man don't like, railroaded too long to understand it." "Did you try the Methodist ?" I said. "Now you are shouting," he said with ome enthusiasm, "Nice road, eh?

> THE CHURCH ROAD. Burdette's Interview with the Rail-

road Brakeman

"I went to church yesterday."

"Which do you guess ?" he asked

hazarded.

off the train as often as he likes; do the On the road once more, with Lebanon station two or three days and hop on the extreme beam, 23 feet 6 inches; water fading away in the distance, the fat pas- next revival train that comes thundering senger drumming idly on the window along. Good, whole-souled, companionbeam at water line, 17 feet; gross capa- pane, the cross passenger sound asleep able conductors; ain't a road in the city (carpenter's measurement), 554, and the tall, thin passenger reading country where the passengers feel more "Gen. Grant's Tour Around the World," at home. No passes; every passenger and wondering why "Green's August pays full traffic rates for his ticket; Wescient to take her to Europe and back. Flower" should be printed above the leyan house air brake on all trains, too; pretty safe road, but I did not ride over ares." To me comes the brakeman and, it yesterday."

"May be you went to the Congrega-tional Church ?" I said.

you forget it; steam guage shows a hun-

dred and enough all the time. Lively

road; when the conductor shouts 'All

"Popular road," said the brakeman; "Yes," I said, with that interested in-"an old road, too; one of the very oldest flection that asks for more. "And what in this country. Good road bed and comfortable cars. Well managed road, too; directors don't interfere with divi-"Some union mission church?" I sion superintendents and train orders. Road's mighty popular, but it's pretty "Naw," he said, "I don't like to run independent, too. See, didn't one of the on these branch roads very much 1 division superintendents down East dis-The followir ' a description of her don't often go to church, and when I do continue one of the oldest stations on

"Perhaps you tried the Baptist?" I

guessed once more. she'

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HOBOKEN, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1883.

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CONCERT

ORCHESTRION

STATE OF New JERSEY,) 89. County of Hudson URROGATE'S OFFICE.-Kate F. Heath, ad ministratrix of John Heath, deceased. Order to limit creditors Upon application made to me for that purpose the above available to the for the pripes, its 26h day of February, in the year of our Lord is 26h day of February, in the year of our Lord is bousand eight hundred and eighty-three, order e said administratrix to give public notice to the editors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in eight decast, demands and claims against the same, ider oath, within nine, nonthis from the date of is order. Is setting an a conv of units order in five superintendent, and if they had he didn't this order, by setting up a copy of time order of fi of the most public places in the county of Hudse for the space of two mouths, and advertising t same for the like period in the Hobeken Advertis one of the newspipers of this State, such notice

and advertised within twenty days fr hereof, and to be continued for a WM. MCAVOY, Surrogate. 10mar-2m\$5 10.

STATE OF NEW JERREY, 169 County of Hudson, 169

URROGATES OFFICE.- Anna M. Kruse, ex-Occurrent of Hans Kruse, deceased. Order to limit creditors. Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above named executiva. I do hereby, on Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above named executiva, I do hereby, on this 16th day of becember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, order the said executiva to give public notice to the creditors of the efficie of of d decraged, to bring in their debts, demands and claims graduat the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the county of Hudson, for the space of two months, and alver-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 bereof, and to be con-tinued for two months. WM. McAVOY, Surrogate.

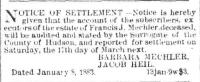
WM. MCAVOY, Surrogate. 23dec-2m85.40.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Mary Stephens, de-ceased, will be audited and stated by the Surro-gate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 7th day of April next. LotteN2O W. Liber. Bated January 25, 183. feb3-9w\$3. aboard," you can hear him to the next station. Every train lamp shines like a head light; stop-over checks given on all through tickets; passenger can drop

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT --Notice is hereby ecutors of the estate of Edwin A. Stevens, de-censed, us far as relates to the estate of Julia A. Stevens, deceased, will be nuclied and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and re-ported for settloment on Saturday, the 7th day of April next. April next.

April next. WILLIAM W. SHIPPEN, SAMUEL B. LOD. Dated January 25, 1883. feb3-2m\$3.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, ex-centors of the estate of Edwin A Stevens, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the ith day of April next. MARTHA B. STEVENS, SAMEEL B. DOD, WILLIAM W. SHIPPEN, Dated January 20, 19-3





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She is supplied with a four-bladed phospher bronze propeller, of a new pattern ; ductor does not get a fare once in fifty diameter, 10 feet 6 inches; pitch, the

The designer of this steamer, Mr. A. Depot. No smoking car on the train. Perry Blevin, of No. 83 South street, says | Train orders are rather vague though, that with steam at 550 pounds she can and the train men don't get along well develop 2,600 horse power, more than with the passengers. No, I didn't go to concert by the passengers throwed in. I five times the power of any vessel her the Universalist, though I know some size yet built. There is made expressly awfully good men who run on that when you wantfor her a light Hall condenser with 13,- road."

000 feet of nickel tubing. Her speed is calculated at twenty-five miles an hour. Mr. Jacob Lorillard, who inspected the vessel Monday, said that there was no doubt she could do this if enough steam | go around it; spirit level grade; passenwere got up.

The company has built twenty-seven they get on the train. Mighty strict acres of land and 700 feet of water front road, but the cars are a little narrow at Bay Ridge for construction docks. It have to sit one in a seat and no room in proposes to build steamers after this the aisle to dance. Then there's no stop model for ocean travel that will carry over tickets allowed; got to go straight 4,000 tons of freight, 600 first class pas- through to the station you're ticketed sengers, 2,000 steerage passengers and for, or you can't get on at all. When 500 tons of mail and express matter. The the car is full no extra coaches; cars time between Liverpool and New York, built at the shops to hold just so many it is calculated, would be five days. The and nobody else allowed on. But you cost of construction, Mr. Blevin says, don't often hear of an accident on that would be not much more than half that road. It's run up to the rules." "May be you joined the Free Thinkof the vessels already in European service. In this way, he added, the passen- ers?" I said. ger rates would be much reduced. A "Scrub road," said the brakeman;

first class steamer would cost \$750,000; the Meteor will cost \$98,000. The length | card and no train dispatcher. All trains of the proposed A1 vessels is 468 feet, run wild and every engineer makes his which is 122 feet less than the City of own time, just as he pleases; smoke if the Alaska. The building will begin road. To many side tracks, and every this summer.

The Meteor has been seen by many swithman sound asleep and the target

Ah, ha," said the brakeman. "Limited express," he said. "All a daisy, isn't she? River road; beautipalace cars and two dollars extra for a ful curves; sweep around anything to seat; fast time and only stop at the big keep close to the river; but it's all steel stations. Nice line, but too exhaustive rail and rock ballast; single track all There is a double compounded balance for a brakeman. All train men in uni- the way and not a side track from the form, conductor's punch and lantern round house to the terminus; takes heap pressure cylinders, 9 feet by 201-4 feet; silver plated, and no train boys allowed. of water to run it through; double tanks Then the passengers are allowed to talk at every station, and there isn't an enback at the conductor, and it makes gine in the shops that can pull a pound or run a mile with less than two guages. any point of revolution having exactly stand the palace cars. Rich road though. But it runs thro' a lovely country; these river roads always do; river on one side and hills on the other, and it's a steady

climb up the grade all the way till the run ends where the foundation head of the river begins. Yes, sir; I'll take the river road every time for a lovely trip, ness. Everybody travels on a pass. Consure connections and good time, and no prairie dust blowing in at the window. miles. Stops at all flag stations, and And vesterday, when the conductor came won't run into anything but a Union

around for the tickets with a little basket punch. I didn't ask him to pass me, but I paid my fare like a little man-twentyfive cents for an hour's run and a little tell you, pilgrim, you take the river road But just here the long whistle from the

" Presbyterian ?" I asked.

engine announced a station, and the "Narrow guage," sail the brakeman; brakeman hurried to the door, shouting pretty track, straight as a rule, tunnel "Zionsville! This train makes no stops right through a mountain rather than between here and Indianapolis!"

gers have to show their tickets before C. ALFRED TISSOT, REAL ESTATE -AND-Insurance Agent, 23 NEWARK STREET, HOBOKEN. HOUSES LET. Rents Collected in Hoboken, Jersey City, or on the Heights. GUSTAV STRENG, "dirt road-bed and no ballast; no time Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, PENSION ATTORNEY, and

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....NO. 7. SIXTH YEAR Amusements. HOBOREN

WAREINGS' GARDEN-Variety NEW YORE.

THE LONDON-Variety. DALY'S THEATRE -7 20-S. NIBLO'S GARDEN-J. K. Emmet STANDARD THEATRE - Micaela. HAVERLY'S THEATRE-Siberia FIFTH AVE. THEATRE-Iolanthe BUNNELL'S MUSEUM-Curiosities WINDSOR THEATRE-John T. Raymon GRAND OPERA HOUSE-The Black Flag. COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE. - Minstrelsy SAN FRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE-Minstrelsy MADISON SQ. THEATRE -Young Mrs. Winthrop UNION SQUARE THEATRE. - Parisian Romance

HOBOKEN, MARCH 17, 1883.

Official paper of the city of Hoboken. Circulation second to no other weekly journal in use for his own benefit. He now thinks Hudson County.

Democratic primaries Thursday.

This is "St. Patrick's Day in the please to-day.

again.

friends.

vote shall be taken.

THE COUNTY ROAD.

Prof. Wiggins expresses himself as its results. So are we.

Truth is a greater stranger than fiction.-Hudson County Democrat (Rep). It certainly is to the "oldest paper in the county."

Treasurer Egan, of the Land League, is in New York city. He denies indignantly that he came to America to escape arrest.

The money order system netted the United States Post Office Department \$165,000 during the past fiscal year. There was no Star Route business in it.

It is noticeable that the old City Executive Committee has issued a call for "primaries" to be held on the 21st, the same date selected for the Republican primaries.

At the municipal elections in Camden, Tuesday, the Democrats elected a Mayor and six out of nine members of the city Council. Let Hoboken do as well or better on April 19.

There is a bill in the Pennsylvania Bayonne on the south. It will be carried Senate prohibiting the cremation of along the Heights. When the aet auhuman bodies. If a man wants to be cremated, we don't see that it's any-body's business but his own. body's business but his own.

ing on the plea that he did not know the The Republican City Executive Comprimary elections cannot be too strongly mittee held a meeting Tuesday night, and decided to call the Republican urged. It is as much the duty of every primaries for the 21st. The time for Democratic voter to attend the primaries and cast his vote for good delegates, holding of the conventions has not yet been decided upon. While there was who will in the Conventions nominate no expression of opinion at the meeting, good candidates, as it is his duty to it is pretty generally believed by Revote for those candidates at the Charter publicans throughout the city that Mayor Besson will succeed in controlling

his party leaders so well as to again capture the nomination for Mayor. Some of the solid men of the party express regret at this prospect, and wish should vote at the primaries. Every respectable man in the party should do his share towards securing the nominamity. Besson has, however, many ar-dent partisans among his friends and tion of good candidates. The presence of such men in force at the primaries will defeat the machinations of "heelers" his strength as a candidate, and declare nominated. It is hard to see the ground

for this belief, if belief it is. That he good, go to the primaries! has some "strength" as a candidate is Trenton Correspondence. tain personal popularity, founded on

TRENTON, March 15, 1883. accident rather than on any real worth. It is the popularity and strength of the of the Senate in adjourning over for the week demagogue. A careful study of his poli-

and no voter can be excused from attend-

act which has benefited Hoboken. What afford no just defense for the majority of first and second cabins contain accommodahas he done besides written more vetoes | that body. Senator Vall, who offered the resolution to staterooms are unusually large, elegantly than any other Hoboken Mayor-vetoes which contain less common sense and

judgment than any other vetorial literature on record ? His reputation for firmness or "back bone" was earned by his showing the indignantly protected against the resolution, trans-atlantic steamers. Adjoining the saloon stubbornness of a mule throughout his reminded them that the House of Assembly is a parlor or reception room, which comcareer. He hasn't a single one of the was composed of a great many more mem- pares favorably with the saloon itself in apcharacteristics that would fit him to oc- bers than the Senate and had a much larger cupy the position of Chief Executive of amount of business to get through. He said of a deep crimson color. The ladies' cabin is the city with either creditor honor. His that if there was not business for the day, handsomly furnished, and the large smoking success in former campaigns was due to that there would likely be on the morrow and dissensions in the Democratic ranks, which as a cunning politician he was shrewd enough to take advantage of and was determined to use it.

that the same chance is offered him offered a resolution requesting the Attorney General to inform the House whether the ad-

The determination of the members of journment of either House for a longer period the clicity Committee to "stick it out," than three days without concurrence of both argues disruption in the rank and file of Houses, was in accordance with the Constitu-ready for use should anything happen to the morning." You may be as green as you the Democracy. It is clearly understood tion of New Jersey. After some opposition, that the old Committee is no longer in that the Attorney General's opinion will be 4,500 horse-power, which give her a speed of existence legally, and its evident intenthat the action of the Senate contravened a tion of running in opposition to the entirely satisfied with his "blow" and regular Committee must be construed as question is, "What are you going to do about naces. Her shaft is of Krupp cast-ateel, and its results. So are we. Whether it is simply spite at having until next Monday, will be right and proper. been superceded in authority or whether Mr. Cator's resolution proposing an amendsome Republican "heelers" are at the number of State Senators, came up on Tuesbottom of it, the action of the ex-comday afternoon and was ably advocated by mittee men cannot recieve the endorsethat gentleman. It was strenuously opposed ment or support of true Democrats. If it is not a Republican trick, Republicans deprive the smaller counties of southern Jerare encouraging it. Let the respectable sey of their representation in the Senate and element of the Democratic party stand to increase the representation in rich counties impossible to detach them until they are

by the regular Committee and defeat the like Hudson and Essex." Neighbor, of Morschemes and hopes of Besson and his ris, spoke against the resolution and quoted same system in vogue with reference to Sena-

usual officers on April 10, thanks to the thirty-eight States of the Union. The argu- F. Schwensen, the former Captain of the County are to vote on the question of population which refers to our Federal systhe new million-dollar County Road, tem as a precedent and authority, is false and of the Hamburg Company. He was on board absurd on its face; the Federal Government projected by the Board of Freeholders. is one of delegated powers; the States are In another column will be found the official notice from the Board of Free-

the high branch of Congress. That the counholders, of the manner in which the ties bear no such relation to the State, as the The proposed County Road, or Bouleno argument to explain, and if such a docvard, is to run the entire length of Hud- trine were established it would necessarily sails on her return trip Thursday. son County, about sixteen miles, from impair or destroy the sovereignty of th the Palisades to the Kill Von Kull, from State, leading to anarchy. The resolution the Dallytown Road on the north to was finally defeated by a vote of 21 to 29.

The Assembly bill, authorizing cities, on a petition signed by citizens representing \$50,-

of the County Board of Health, will, in the able vote by the people, was passed by class (Hoboken) to et up a Board of Excise,

THE HAMMONIA.

time and place. The importance of the The Hamburg-American Packet Company's New Double Hull Steel Steamship.

The new steamship Hammonia, of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, arrived at the new docks of the company Monday morning. She left Hamburg February 28, and her Election after they are nominated. It run from Havre to New York was made in is at the primaries where most of the ten days. This is considered good time to crooked" work is done, where the make with new engines, and from her bedeals" and jobs and schemes are havior even better speed is expected of her. cooked up." Every business man The Hammonla was built by J. & G. Thomson, on the Clyde, and registers 5,000 tons gross and 3,000 tons net. She is 375 feet long, 45 feet beam and has 34 feet depth of hold. Her great breadth of beam is unusual, but it affords great stability. She is built of steel, has four decks and is supplied with a double bottom; between the inner and outer shells, and "strikers" and other enemies of both of steel, are tanks with a capacity of the party. For the good of the city, of 500 gallons water ballast, and when these are the Democratic party, and for your own empty the buoyancy of the vessel is much increased.

Her arrangements are different from the than our fathers received. other German vessels. Her first cabin placed forward of the engines, where the that the maximum attendance in our senools

motion of the propeller can hardly be felt, is by children between the ages of seven and The chief topic of excitement and comment and the second cabin is aft of this and in the ten. At the age of fourteen one half the chilthis week, has been the extraordinary course place where the first cabin is usually situated dren have finished their education. Only ten in the other steamers of this and the Bremen per cent. are beyond sixteen years old. When on Tuesday. Such action, as far as I am ad- line. Another difference is that both saloons the grammar school course is completed the tical career fails to bring to light any vised, is unprecedented, and the reasons given extend the entire width of the vessel. The children range from thirteen to sixteen years of age. Our school law says the public schools tions for one hundred passengers each. The

shall be free to all children between the ages of five and eighteen. There are then for every adjourn, and one or two other Republican fitted up and contain every facility for comchild thirteen school-going years. It is our Senators who sustained his motion, said that fort. The saloon is furnished magnificently duty to make our course of study conform to there was no business before them and in- all the wood-work is light in color which the law. If we do not, those children that directly censured the other House of alleged lights up the saloon wonderfully and gives finish our grammar school course will be deinaction. Senator Paxton, who earnestly and it a more cheerful aspect than is usual in prived of those school advantages the law rrants. pearance and comfort. All the upholstery is tics show that over one half the families havroom is the handsomest, most commodious ing children in the high schools are worth other days during that part of the week and confortable-looking we have seen. Good allotted by custom to public affairs. But no, steerage accommodations for seven hundred these schools become 'aristocratic.' As a the Republican majority had the power and passengers are in the between decks, which matter of fact, all classes and conditions of are eight feet high. One hundred and people, all trades and professions are fully This morning Mr. Chapman, of Hudson, twenty electric lamps on adjustable brackets, represented in the public high schol. Abolby which they can be let down into the oil ish the high school, and you at once draw a broad line of separation between the rich and

lamp globes light the vessel throughout, the electricity being supplied by a 30-horse power the poor. You limit the higher education to Tangye engine. The oil lamps are always those who have the means to pay for it. The high school tends to preserve a republican electric apparatus. equality. The pupils of the lower grades look The Hammonia is supplied with engines o

reached, and they are stimulated to faithful sixteen knots against a strong current. She plain provison of the Constitution. But the has steel boilers heated by twenty-four fur-She is provided with all the newly patented steam appliances for loading, unloading, etc., ment to the Constitution so as to increase the and has eleven steam pumps, one of which can raise five hundred tons of water in an only to the age of eighteen, but also to twenty- and soldiers. hour. Several pumps supply the vessel with fresh air and electric bells connect all parts ble for us to make them." by Mr. Bryant, who said, "it was a scheme to of the ship. There are ten life boats, eight of which are unusually large and provided with

patent self-acting pulleys, from which it is

To-morrow the last services will be held in their family by the Republic of Florence in affoat and evenly balanced. On the bridge is the M. E. Free Tabernacle Church on Park 1690, be restored to them. a steam steering apparatus and two addi-Delaware and Rhode Island, "which had the tional sets which work by steam besides one avenue above Fifth street, after which the large wheel aft which works by hand. The building will be closed as a house of worship torial representation as New Jersey." It was Hammonia is rigged like a three-masted As already announced in these columns, the unfortunate that Mr. Neighbor did not bring schooner, and has two immense smoke funbuilding and lot are for sale and can be pur-In addition to the election of the forward other precedents among all the nels. She is in command of Commodore H. chased on advantageous terms, Mr. John C. Crevier having charge of the property. Legislature, the people of Hudson ment of opponents to representation based on Westphalia, who has made over three hun- Easter Sunday, a week from to-morrow, the dred trips across the Atlantic in the service congregation of the M. E. Free Tabernacle will join with that of the First M. E. Church, Washington, near Eighth street and special Monday as hale and hearty as ever, and received a number of his old friends in the services, appropriate to the occasion will be sovereign and represented equally as such in smoking cabin. He is justly proud of his held in the latter church. The M. E. Free new ship. The new steamer will be inspected Tabernacle is an off-shoot of the First M. E. by a large number of invited guests to-day Church, having been organized by part of States do to the general Government, needs and on Monday a reception of a less public the congregation of the latter about eight character will be held on board of her. She years ago. The division in the First M. E.

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EDUCATIONAL TOPICS.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

One of the most successful of the teachers

neetings, was held in the High School, Wed-

nesday evening. It is highly advantageous

to the city to have these meetings for the dis

cussion of school interests. They cannot fail

to arouse the drowsy and conservative, and

stimulate the anxious and energetic, and to

evoke a healthy public sentiment for our

The exercises were very entertaining. Miss

The Rev. Dr.Geo. L. Hunt, of the First Baptist Church, will lecture before the Teachers Association in May. It is understood that Dr. Elder, President

employer, both receiving instruction of the 000 for expenses and compensation, will now same kind on the same terms. This is the wind up its affairs. pride of the American people. Our schools The Japanese Hawalian Embassy dined

"Some persons object to the maintenance

influence, are incited to more energetic efforts. | ment.

These schools furnish cities with teachers

is sufficient to maintain them in cities. Let

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Reunited.

Church, which resulted in the organization

and establishment of the Free Tabernacle,

was brought about by a misunderstanding

and frequently during the past eight years

congregations in one church has been

broached. It has finally succeeded, owing,

are as free as we can make them, and they with Gen. Grant, at his residence in New should be as good as we can make them. York, on Sunday last. Books are written on advanced theories of Senator Paxton is spoken of as the probable instruction; boards of education are enlarging and modifying courses of instruction reating the office passes. teachers convene at institutes to compare ex

milk in that city.

State Insane Asylum.

near Favetteville.

struction of life and property.

What is Hoboken going to do?

country on her own account, in a new play, written by Dion Boucicault.

call him Don Carlos Winfieldo. limited in its extent, then the good resulting

it to explode, which killed her rich aunt. Connecticut. A quarter of a century ago Mr. Newhall "It will be ascertained from the statistics

Rea, '84, first base; McNaughton, '83, second base; Johnson, '85, third base; Munkwitz, 85, short stop; Bush, '84, left field; Gately, '84, centre field; Kempton, '86, right field.

Practice will begin as soon as the spring vacation is over.

Indian Territory, to the same preserve.

The Stevens Institute Athletic Association

has elected H. R. Rea, of the class of '84, cap-

tain of the college base ball team for the

picked his men and placed them as follows:

Wright, '83, eatcher; Herdic, special, pitcher;

HORSE NOTES

Mr. Sheridan has a fine new gray horse. Schwenke has been offered \$1,400 for his 2:37 colt.

Mike Dunn, of Jersey City, has sold his Blackbird '' for \$800.

Mr. John Sherman has purchased a ne on of valuable farm lands and great deoad horse from Hen De Mott.

George M. Richardson, the orange impor-The next holiday on the calendar is May ter and owner of several fine horses, has reoth-Decoration Day. Our neighboring turned from Central America. He has thorcities are already making preparations. oughly recovered from his illness and is looking well and hearty.

Ex-Assemblyman Peter A. Voorhees, and The turnouts of the horsemen last Sunday of the high school on the ground that 'it is Abraham, his brother, of Somerset County, kept the mud flying along the various roads the rich man's school;" that the children of were instantly killed last Friday, while drivbetween here and Englewood. At the New the poorer classes leave schoolearly. Statis- ing across the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Durham Hotel the horse reporter saw many Ex-Senator David Davis, of Illinois, was familiar faces and horses. Mr. G. Christie married on Wednesday morning, to Miss and Mr. Johnson turned up from the club less than \$1,000. Another objection is that Addie Burr, of North Carolina, at the resihouse, full of speed, full of mud, full of fun dence of Congressman W. J. Green, in Tokay, and a good time generally. Mr. Lippincott and friend were there with a pair of browns; Now that postage on half-ounce letters is Sam Brewster drove "Jack Sheppord" to a to be reduced for all distances to two cents, road wagon, one mile in 2:471-2, although the the next step for the friends of cheap postage horse was suffering with scratches. John might well be to urge a reduction of the rate Griffiths, of Greenwich and Clarkson streets. on half ounce city letters to one cent. New York, was out with his new purchase, The family of Garret S. Bolce have removed "Commodore Force," showing a fine level from Greenville to Brooklyn, where they will galt. At Blaque's I noticed Nick Blohm, with forward to the high school as the goal to be keep a boarding house. Mrs. Shaw accomhis gray gelding; Jas. Clark & Bro., with a panies her mother and will remain with her black colt; John Westervelt & Bro., with his work. The teachers, too, through the same during the term of her husband's imprisonhandsome sorrel pacer; Honry Wencke, driv-

ing his roan pony; Mrs. Kamp and daughter; Mr. Thomas, Sr., with a chestnut, going at The only laws passed at the last session of possessing knowledge, and tend to give uni- Congress of interest to soldiers, are the bills a 2:40 gait; Mr. Thomas, Jr., with a pretty formity to the instruction. This reason alone increasing all \$15 pensions to \$24, and all \$24 sorrel; J. M. Niver; Harry Rubel, who took pensions to \$30, and providing for payment up both sides of the road with his black gelding and finally had to get Blohm to drive for us study to make our schools free to all, not for horses and equipments lost by officers him: Mr. Smith and lady, with his chestnut mare; Jas. Smith, behind his fine stallion, one; not only free, but as good as it is possi- Two ladies, at Rome, Italy, the last descen-Kildare," and George Brown, the celebrated dants of Amerigo Vespucel, who gave the trainer, who was driving Nick Blohm's gray, name of America to the Western Hemisphere, which makes me think that the boys will are now begging that the pension of ten have to look out for that gray; and last, but crowns per month which was assigned to not least, Jas. W. Clarke and "Kitty."

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

Alex Zanfretta and his troupe still remain among the chief attractions at Wareings' and open the performance this week with the 'Three-faced Frenchman," one of Alex's original sketches. The olio includes Miss Minnie Belmont, in serio-comic songs; the Martells, old favorites ; Miss Maudie Florence, in songs and dances, her first appearance in the East; Billy Moore and Bella Vivian, the character comedians; John Lord, in grotesque dancing, and the three Leotards, the world-renowned acrobats, one of whom turns son must live there all the year round to a back somersault from the gallery, landseep up with it. Thirty-three new stores are ing on the shoulders of his brother, one of the most daring feats ever performed. The performance winds up with Zanfretta's panand over a mile hing has been discovered tomime, "The Milliners," in which Alex, and the subject of reuniting the people of the two twenty miles south of Tueson, Arlzona. There his troupe, Manager Riley, John Cavanagh

NEW YORK.

and others appear.

This is the sixth and last month of "Young Mrs. Winthrop," at the Madison Square The

special prize of a silver cup, valued at \$50, offered by a Detroit firm of jewelers for the best display of St. Bernards.

One of the methods of initiating a member of the St. George Bowling Club consists in 'weighing" the candidate. He is first Assistant District Aftorney, in case the bill mounted on the back of a stalwart bowler, pants with ten pins until his weight is agreed

upon. Don't you want to join the club? The steamer Hohenstauffen, of the Bremen Line, which arrived last week, had on board a large shipment of English partridges and pheasants, consigned to Messrs. C. Reiche &

Brother. The birds are for the stocking of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's large game preserve, A New York girl has just made \$150,000 by at Jobstown, this State. Mr. Lorillard has single oil transaction. She caused a can of just added 100 prairie chickens from the

be furnished, but not the amount. The limita-Speaker Ledgerwood, of the Tennesse tions of education will be determined by the House, though an ex-Federal soldier, has a size of the community. In a city the size of lecture eulogistic of "Stonewall" Jackson. this, a school organization which does not John Lynch, ex-Coroner and a well-know include a high school is incomplete and de-Democratic politician in Jersey City, died at coming season. Captain Rea has already fective. Many suppose that because the his residence on Monday, after a short illness. three R's' were sufficient for our fathers, Ex-Governor William Sprague, of Rhode they are sufficient for us. Are we satisfied and, was married last week, at Staunton, with anything else that satisfied them ? Our children need a different and a better training Va., to Mrs. Dora Inez Calvert, formerly of

erected the hotel recently burned in Milwau-

kee. It cost \$250,000. He is now peddling

Miss Dorothea L. Dix, the well-known

American philanthropist and author, is a

member of the family of Dr. Ward, at the

Advices from the Upper Mississippi still

give gloomy accounts of the extensive inunda-

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GENERAL NEWS.

River to Paterson, all the ice having dis-

The tower for the stand pipes of the reser-

oir at Weehawken is nearly finished. It is

A large force of stevedores and laborers is

employed at the oil docks in Weehawken,

where the business of shipping oil is very

Asbury Park is growing so fast that a per-

A yein of silver ore one hundred feet wide

Six shels for quarantining imported cattle

is said to be \$500,000 worth in sight.

appeared.

to be 175 feet high.

brisk at present.

building there now

Navigation is again open in the Passale

Mrs. Langtry will make a tour of this periences and to learn new teaching methods

If the people regard education as a charity they are likely to furnish it only to those who The Cuban papers in noticing the new are subjects of charity. If they look upon it Prosecutor of the Pleas of Hudson County, as a right belonging to all citizens, but to be

will be correspondingly limited. If the people propose to do the best for themselves, they may debate the kind of education that shall

THE HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

Legislature was held at 3 A. M. yester- cause he was opposed to the building of Common Council appoint a body of that sort. day. An alarm of fire in the Delevan such roads, but because he was of the Houre at Albany brought many of the members out in their night-shirts.

It hasn't left Jersey yet, that embezzlement fever. Speculation without the and not to shirk its duty by referring "s" has -truck Principal John Keynton, of the West Hoboken Public School, and and have them do the work that the titled to six trustees. he has "skipped the burgh" with \$833,10 legislators are elected and paid to perof money belonging to the teachers.

John Bull has had another dynamite scare. An attempt to blow up part of become a law without his signature. the Government offices Thursday, in London, made a terrific explosion, Fenians are suspected.

We wonder how that new invoice of along with the shirt business in Trenton? The new wing, when built, will be known as the gentlemen's prison. If the State is not careful the bank men will get away with it .- Bergen County Democrat.

A dispatch from Berlin, Tuesday, states that the divers of the salvage to the cabins of the ill-fated vessel are completely blocked by a compact mass

Police Commissioner Chamberlain added a new story to a frame building and is erecting an entirely new frame building in front as an addition to the old one. In this he plainly violated a city ordinance, and yet he has been held blameless of that charge. Would plain "Charley" Chamberlain have been so fortunate ?

The young law students and their friends who were arrested in New York, for preparing to engage in a duel, and tried to make out that they were only in fun, have probably had all the fun out be held on Thursday evening, according ishes it by seven years imprisonment. to be held are mentioned in the call, the various wards are given.

the present Legislature, the Governor was recommitted, as it met with great oppoopinion that the act in the form in which it was passed was unconstitutional. He believed that it was the business of the Legislature to legislate, matters such as this back to the people

form. Governor Ludlow did not veto tion for the 23d inst. the bill, however, but allowed it to be filed with the Secretary of State and

Whether his views are sound on this Committee held its adjourned meeting at question or not, the matter is now before Kenney's, 75 Washington street, on Monday the voters of Hudson County and must night, and took up for consideration the matwits, but didn't kill anyone. Of course be decided by them on the 16th of April. ters laid over from last week's meeting. It It is their duty to examine the matter thoroughly, consider it carefully and vote upon it intelligently. The advantages

> Boulevard, but on all adjacent property. Such a thoroughfare would be possessed be excelled, and like all other improve- overlooked are gathered together and gain crabbed old maids. ments would increase the attractions of representation in the conventions, besides in-

dedicated to public use, consequently the amount of property to be purchased would be small. Expense will also be saved by having the greater mittee unanimously desided that the convenby the convicts at Snake Hill.

Taking into consideration these advan- vention will be held at Alderman Kenney's,

proposed measure at the polls.

THE PRIMARIES.

The regular Democratic primaries will Mr. Thomas F. Callahan. Penal Code considers that kind of "fun" mittee, which will be found in snather another column. In it the several places de-in the light of manslaughter and pun-tabe it by seven years inputseement. The places at which they are inputseement

near future, present the importance of hy-An undress session of the New York refused his signature. This was not be-sition from men who do not desire to see a giene in school management to our teachers. subject, will be able to speak knowingly and City Clerk bill through. Senator Nichols' cigarette bill has gone to positively.

the Governor for his approval. The Governor has approved the bill authorzing the issue of additional water bonds in Hoboken; also the one providing that school districts with over 500 children shall be en

Final adjournment is now fixed by resolu-G. IVAWAY.

The Executive Committee.

The County-City Democratic Executive

Allen, was a decided elocutionary treat. This the pleasures of life as in my younger days. was decided that the apportionment of delepoem presents many difficulties that must be vercome before a mixed audience can be upon it intelligently. The advantages on the last Gubernatorial election in 1880, and pleased with a reading of it. Miss Atlen has and benefits to be derived by the county in the City Convention according to the votes every reason to be encouraged with the atbank thieves from Jersey City is getting from building such a road are great. in the wards at large, instead of going by the tention and appreciation which her recita-

Property would be opened up and im- votes of the several polling precincts. This tions receive. A most finished and highly proved along its entire length that could makes the delegations necessarily larger, artistic performance upon the piano, was become accessible in no other way, and For instance on a basis of one delegate for given by Prof. Plenniger, of New York. Notwould be wonderfully increased in value, each 200 votes, and one extra for each addi- withstanding the miserably unstrung condi-This increase would not only be on tional hundred and a fraction, a precinet hav-

property on the immediate line of the ing, say, 300 yoles would only be entitled to drowned all possible discord in a continu- is a success. one delegate, and these extra hundred voters ous flow of music. "The Three Old Maids The late Senator Hill's son, Ben Hill, Jr., is

would have no representative. Taking the of Lee" were introduced in song by Miss votes of the entire ward makes the apportion- Annie Lorton. It was very evident that the steamer returning from the wreck of of advantages as a drive, which in ment more just and equitable, and these audience were much more delighted with the the Cimbria, report that the entrances beauty of scenery alone, could hardly fractions that by the other method would be introduction, than they were with the sour,

Hon. E. A. Apgar lectured upon "High of the bodies of the victims of the disas- Hudson County as a place of residence, creasing the number of delegates. In the Schools." His lecture is worthy of considera-The route will be to a large extent City Convention this gives the First Ward tion and thought, for he speaks from a posi-

through highways either already open three delegates, the Second Ward two, the tion that commands the statistics of our Third Ward five and the Fourth Ward four, State, and all the States. No man in New Russian Empire, is dead.

In the Freeholder Convention the apportion- Jersey has given more study to the problem ment will be one delegate from each district, of organizing schools and prescribing courses or polling precinct in each ward. The com- of study. His views in this matter are solid and cannot be refuted. An abstract of the part of the ballast for the road quarried tions should take place on Monday, the 26th, lecture is appended:

"In Europe, excellent schools of all grades at 8 o'clock in the evening. The City Conexist. None of these schools are free except tages, it seems to us that the intelligent 75 Washington street, and will be called to to those who are unable to pay tuition. Those voters of the county should endorse the order by Mr. William H. Dilworth, President who can pay, must pay. The schools in this country were originally established and conof the County-City Executive Committee. The convention of delegates for the nominaducted on the same principles, free only to

tion of Frechelders in the Ninth Assembly the poor. In New Jersey the early school America. District, will meet at John Rivion's, 200 Wash- enactments referred to the public schools as ington street, and is to be called to order by pauper schools. Thank God, this was one hundred years ago, and never again can such

The call for the primaries on the 22d was an unpleasant distinction be made between the

One week from to-morrow the younger coned the contract by Secretary Folger. gregation will return to the parent church. Los Angeles, Cal., is now lighted by elec-The latter will be greatly strengthened by triefty. There are seven masts, 150 feet high The doctor, from his wide experience and the addition of about one hundred new memeach, with a 3,000-can lle Brush lamp. These Mr. Stoljes is still in hopes of getting his great familiarity with the statistics of this bers. The pastor of the Free Tabernaele will lights are said to be plainly visible twenty be assigned to a new congregation by the miles away and can be easily counted at that conference in April. The building that is to distance,

be sold has a history, having been originally Navigation is open on the Hudson as far built as a place of meeting of "Free Thinkers," up as Paughkeepsie. The steamtug Cheeney or Atheists. Some interesting facts concernbroke its way through the ice to that city, ing this were published in the ADVERTISER Satu day, with the D. S. Miller, and the arof June 11th, 1881. rival file two boats was greated by the

PORT BYRON, N. Y., March 17, 1881.

Pauline Silver performed upon the plane a vere kidney trouble. My whole system dont, on the Hudson, connecting with the at Daly's Theatre, in "Seven-Twenty-eight." choice selection of music in a very acceptable seems to be rejuvinated, and the compressed Ulster and Delaware railroad.

we are informed, principally to the efforts of are to be built at Garfield, this State, to cost

Mr. John C. Crevier of the First M. E. Church. | \$4,3 -9, and a Baltimore firm has been award-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{choice selection of index} \\ \text{manner. The recital of a selection from} \\ \text{congfellow's "Hiawatha," by Miss. Etta} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{energies of my constitution are restored and} \\ \text{invigorated, so that I can once more copy} \\ \text{in Jercey City is said to be the largest and} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array}$ IRA PECK. -----

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Senator Mahone, of Virginia, will soon visit

March is utterly too-too, or in other words, too tardy.

The new German penny paper in New York

critically ill. Attorney-General Stockton is quite ill in Philadelphia.

day is Easter.

Prince Gortschakoff, ex-Chancellor of the

Mexico.

in seeking health in the South.

There are lifty Catholle churches in Chicago. Fifty years ago there was only one. Emperor William has sent 3,000 marks for the relief of the sufferers by the floods in

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston, is an the defeat of the home club. addition to the list of lecturers on "Woman

Peter Ballantine, of Newark, who left be- mels, near Toms River, were represented, and three rings, an elevated stage,

atre, and it is still as popular as ever. Russian Honeymoon" is in preparation.

John T. Raymond, "In Paradise," his new comedy drama, is nightly greeted with crowded houses at the Windsor Theatro Next week, M. B. Curtis, in "Sam'l of Posen."

Birch and Backus are immense in the "Corsican Brothers," at the San Francisco Minstrels. The burlesque of "The Jorsey Lily's Reception," is also very funny and appreciated by large audiences.

"Siberia" is a Bonanza for Hayerly's Theatre, therefore Mr. Harry Mann, the popular and gentlemaly manager, is happy. The house is crowded at every representation of this great drawing success.

One of the hits of the season can be found The large and fashfonable audiences that nightly congregate is proof sufficient of the hold it has taken upon the public.

The famous Goodwin and Thorne Company, in "The Black Flaz," is a successful attrac whereby 520 cars can be unloaded in ten tion at the Grand Opera House. They will The building, which is on made close this evening, to be followed on Monday groun 1 at the foot of Second street, is 205 foot by "The Corsican Brothers," which is always

> The new "Iolanthe" has been a great success at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, but will be presented the last times this afternoon and evening. On Monday evening, the "Mascot' will be put on with all the original scenery,

This is the last week of Dumas' great play, 'Monte Cristo," at Booth's Theatre. The The Rosedale Boat Club is having a new play is highly mounted and the company a four-oared barge built. It will cost \$300, and very strong one. The house will be closed next week for preparations for the Easter The Valencia and St. George bowling clubs holiday production of "Never Too Late to

Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrel troupe, said to be the largest organization in pleasure boat Saturday. It was built by existence, is fairly packing the Cosmopolitan Theatre, and their performance is of a high artistic order. Monday evening the Union Square Theatre Company will appear in the Long Strike."

The last performance, for the present, of 'Micaola." at the Standard Theatre, will Jersey City Heights Bowling Club, at Pohl- be given at the matinee this afternoon. This evening there will be a grand revival of "H. match game, which was won by the latter M.S. Pinafore," with new scenes, costumes club. The roturn match was played at and a powerful cast, including Miss Marie

The Barnum and London combined shows will open at the Madison Square Garden on At the bench show of dogs, recently held in Monday, the 26th inst. There will be all sorts Washington, D. C., the Cranmoor Farm Ken- of interesting features, among which are the to one class only, but to all classes. The son College \$5,000. of the employed sits beside the son of the The Tariff Commission, after drawing \$69,-one "very highly recommended," and the races for the first time in this country.

Senator Don Cameron will spend much time Thoms, of New York city, and is a beauty.

Suffrage.'

"The Pleasures of Life."

H. H. WARNEL & Co.: Size-Your Safe Kid- [User County, N. Y., who proposes to put ney and Liver Cure has relieved me of a set [User County, N. Y., who proposes to put

The steamboat Republic, which formerly ran between Philadelphia and Cape May, has been sold for \$160,000 to Thomas Cornell, of

best equipped in the country. It has a capacity of 1,5/0,000 bushels, and has machinery

hours. long, 175 feet high, and 145 feet wide. It is popular.

istincted exteriorly of corrugated iron, and it consists of three main stories.

riaging of bells and blowing of whistles.

SPORTING NOTES. The class of '86, of the Stevens Institute, is full band, costumes and a select cast. busy organizing a cricket club. Merrittie

the temporary captain.

will be ready for use when the season opens. will play their return match next Friday Mend." night at Naegeli's, play to begin at 8 o'clock. The Active Boat Club received its new The advisability of naming it "Wiggins"

has been discussed, because it arrived on the day that the big "blow" was expected. On Tuesday, the 6th inst, the team of the

Hudson Bowling Club, of this city, visited the mann's alley, on the Hill, to bowl a friendly Naegeli's alley, Monday. The game was Conron in the leading role.

hotly contested throughout, but resulted in

To-morrow is Palm Sunday, and next Sun-

Minister Foster and family will sail for Madrid in May.

The New Jersey Greenbackers will hold a

United States Marshal, at Boston.

The President has reappointed Gen. Banks

conference at Trenton, April 11th,



T. U., under whose auspices it was given, as well as by the audience generally. Among the anatomical views were representations of the H stomach, first in its normal state, unaffected by alcoholic stimulants, and then in the variou stages of stimulation up to drunkenness and delirium tremens. The relation of the heart and lungs was shown, and the strain and wear

annumication was presented by a sense of a sense of the different Wards will be entitled of the legal voters of the County of Hulson will any of the Teachers' Meetings to packets a The different Wards will be entitled of the legal voters of the County of Hulson will be hellin all the voting precised and and on motion of Trustee Brown, received and different conventions, viz.:

To the Con



ganized a political club for the ensuing campaign. The following are the officers: President, Louis Hildemann; Vice President, Jacob Geiger; Secretary, Arton Mueller; Treasurer, J. Bollinger. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday, March 20th.

held at the Park Hotel, this evening. Con-

gressman McAdoo and representatives of the

press are among the invited guests. St. Pat-

The Hoboken Land and Improvement

Company has commenced the work of dredg-

after-dinner speeches.

docks.

to rehearse for the exhibition.

The junior class of Stevens Institute, on the occasion of its final recitation to Prof. Kroch, Monday, presented him with "Picturesque America," in two volumes, handsomely bound. The presentation speech was delivered by H. R. Rea, President of the class, and waresponded to appropriately by Prof. Kroch The balance of an hour was occupied by the Class Gleo Club, by which a number of wellknown college songs and glees were finely rendered.

president, to serve usful a que of Freeholder John Fr. st. of Weehawken, met with a serious accide. , the other morning on election of permanent of sers will take place the Fowler building, adjoining the new plan-While walking on t. 3 second floor near large hatchway, ho sumbled and foll to the floor below, a distance sixteen feet. He was Committee of the Young Meter States at nicked up unconscious, having sustained a severe scalp wound, hat fort mately no bones Arthur Sei z, of the Holocken association, prewere broken. The sufferer was removed to sided, and besides him Messrs, James Manual his home, where he was attended by Dr. loch, George Reichel and Herbert Campb Chabert, of this city.

A late addition to the Mayoralty race is ex-SOCIETY AND LODGE MATTERS.

Jersey City and Heboken were represented last week, at the meeting of the District Lodge of Good Templers, in Hackensack.

The several Lodges of the I. O. O. F., in Hoboken, have determined to eclebrate the solved that a committee be appointed at once. sixty-fourth anniversary of the establish- to provide money for furnishing the rooms o ment of the order in America, by a grand re- the association and to secure a general secre union at Odd Fellows' Hall, on the 26th of tary.

April. At the annual meeting of the Great Council

cently held in Camden, the following officers were elected: Great Prophet, P. F. Peters: Great Sachem, D. M. Stephens; Great Senior Sagamore, R. L. Bowen; Great Junior Saga-

John T. Davis; Great Keeper of Wampum, Conrad Austermuhl.

Almost a Conflagration.

On Monday afternoon, one of the employes next Thursday night and vote for good dele- of the Hoboken Ferry put a lighted pipe in the pocket of his coat which was hanging up in the engine room at the ferry house. The coat caught fire and f. om that the wood work ignited. A number of the ferry hands went

to work to extinguish the flames. They suc-Ex-Councilman Samuel F. Crissy has an nounced himself as a candidate for the Demothe meantime Engineer Gilkyson, of Engine Company No. 1, was teld by a small boy that There will be preaching as usual at the First the ferry house was on fire. He went into M. E. Church to-morrow, morning and even-Wareings Theatre, adjoining the engine ing, by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Day, at 10:30

Auctioneer Moller will sell the houses and several actors who were on hand, ran with lots Nos. 242 and 249 First street, at auction the engine to the ferry house. It was eight minutes after Engine No. 1 arrived before the Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, on the alarm was sounded from the bell towers. The services of the fire department were not The famous Drummond Family will give

needed, however. If the ferry hands had not been so prompt in extinguishing the flames at the start, a serious conflagration might have resulted,

house, and asked for help with his engine. Philadelphia. 'Bob" Wareing, some of his employes and

Mr. Charles Streckfuss, well known in this has leased Dittmar's Hotel, on the Hamburg dock property would have been in Hamburg dock property would have been in Joseph Gaaralli, Treasurer, William M Pei Joseph Gaaralli, Treasurer, William M Pei Sergenut at Arms, The association is 3.21 to the Sergenut at Arms, The association is 3.21 to the Heights, and celebrated it with a ball on Mond w night. The City Fathers did not meet in Council bidding all employes to smoke while on duty. Tuesday night. The usual meeting was or at any time, in or about the ferry houses tion, and passed a vote that the new Committee only be recognized. The next meeting will be

of the Independent Order of Red Men, remore, Clark Cole; Great Chief of Records.

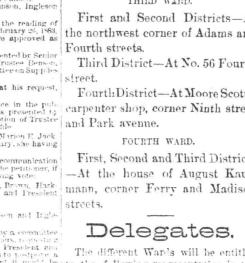
hibited in a novel and impressive manner.

ance, which so excited the New York reporters ceeded before much camage was done. In is explained by the circumstance that after taking the borse car in Washington street for the ferry, en route for the College Place Hotel. New York, he changed his mind and went to Naegeh's Hotel, and thence, in the morning, t-

-----Solid For the New Committee.

The Democratic voters of the Second District of the Third Ward held a meeting at No. 15 Adams street, Thurstay evening, and formed a permanent organization under the title of the Second District Third Ward Democratic Assoevation. The following officers were elected: Michael T. Barrett, President; John J. Dunn, referred to and not only the for: y house, but the new Vice President; Paul Schahleeb, Seer : ryg

Trustee Bl The follow a man is a datarantaution to sum art the ter-



streets.

LEWIS R. MCCULLOCH.

Clerk Board of Education.

Judges, Inspectors and Clerks of Pri-

marles for the different Wards will also

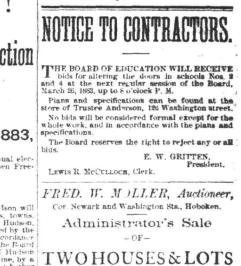
By order of the

Hoboken Democratic City Committee.

WM. S. STURE, Sec'y.

WM. H. DILWORTH, Fres.

F. Sullivan, corner First and Grand



Bulbs, direct from Haarlem, Ballans, which h

will sell as cheap as they can be bought in New

Greenhouses in Nineteenth Street

WEEHAWKEN N J

York. Also flower pots for sale

ceived a fine lot of Hyaciath and Table

Bet. Fifth and Sixth Sta

complete the financial statement.

Hexar er will give a masquerade on horse- time past, as already announced in these back to the pupils of his Riding Academy. columns, intended to place a powerful fire Invitations for this novel affair will be in pump in the ferry house, and the threatened great domand.

FERRY TIME TABLE.

Time Table.

Hoboken Ferry Boats

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

BARCLAY STREET BOATS

LEAVE HOBOKEN:

LEAVE NEW TORK:

 Front
 5 00 a. m. to
 6.50 a. m. to
 every
 15 minutes.

 **
 7.50 p. m. to
 7.40 p. m., **
 10

 **
 7.30 p. m. to
 10 00 p. m., **
 15
 **

 **
 10.30 p. m. to
 5.00 a. m., **
 30
 **

SINDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET.

Frong 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes 9.00 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., "15 " 4 \$1,00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., "30 "

LEAVE NEW YORK.

From 6.15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., '15 '' 11.00 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., '30 ''

CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.

LEAVE HOBOMEN:

From: 5.00 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes. ** 5.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., ** 10 ** ** 7.00 p. m. to 10 30 p. m., ** 15 ** ** 10.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., ** 33 ** Bxcept on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m.

LEAVE NEW YORK.

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 10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m. ** 30

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 Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m.

SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET.

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 to
 9.00 a.
 m., every 30 minutes.

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 9.00 a.
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 to 12.00 m.
 " 20 "
 " 20 "

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 12.00 m.
 to 10.15 p.
 m.
 " 15 "
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 "
 10.30 p.
 m.
 to 10.15 p.
 m.
 " 30 "

LEAVE NEW YORK.

HOBOKEN, MARCH 17, 1883

CITY ITEMS.

The Police Board had no quorum Monday

The North German Lloyds are building two

Another epidemic of sneak theiving has

It is your duty, as a good citizen, to attend

If you want a good Mayor and Council

next year, go to the Primaries Thursday

The funeral of Mrs. John M. Patterson, on

Sunday afternoon, was very largely at-

Ex-officer John Kivlon, of the Hoboken

police, has opened a saloon at 220 Washing-

Hoboken's funded debt is put down at \$1,

722,700. Besides this she has a floating debt

Still another Democratic candidate for

Councilmanic honors in the Third Ward-Mr.

The funeral of ex-Freeholder Foley, on

Monday, was one of the largest that ever

Be sure you go to the Democratic Primaries

The unknown man found drowned off the

Weehawken shore, was buried Tuesday at

one of its grand concerts at Pohlmann's

Hall, Jersey City Heights, on Monday even-

cratic nomination for Water Registrar.

Primaries on the 22d.

night.

night.

tended.

ton street.

of \$37,332.14.

George Timme.

and 7:30.

premises.

ing, April 2d.

city,

took place in this city.

gates to the convention.

the expense of the county.

new steamers.

Mayor Schmersahl.

broken out in this city.

the Primaries Thursday night.

1 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every \$0 minutes 9.10 a. m. to 12.30 m., "30 " 12.30 m. to 12.00 p. m., "15 " 10.30 p. m. to 5.15 a. m., "30 "

J. J. CHASE, Supt.

From

5 (2) a. m. to 6,00 a. m., every 15 minutes 6,19 a. m. to 7,00 p. m., "10 " 7 40 p. m. to 10,15 p. m., "15 " 19 55 p. m. to 5,00 a. m., "30 "

The house of Robert Winslow, 284 Bloomfield street, was entered by a sneak thief, while the family was at supper Wednesday ovening, and jewelry and clothing valued at \$95 were stolen.

The St. Patrick's Day parade in New York to-day, will, from all accounts, be carried out on a grand scale, terminating at Jones' Wood. As far as we have learned, there will be no parade in Hoboken.

The "ball editor" has received a card in the St. George colors, inviting him to the reception and ball of the St. George Bowling attended the review c² the Fourth Regiment, Club, on the 29th inst., at Odd Fellows' Hall. He accepts with thanks.

Mr. Albert H. Balliet, lately a student of law with the Corporation Attorney, and recentry admitted to the bar as an attorney, has lung out his shingle at room 10, bank building, Newark and Hudson streets.

There will be services as usual to-morrow morning and evening at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Hunt, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "The Supreme Hour" and in the evening on "Companionships."

It is reported that the Bremen Steamship bought the corner property on River and Third streets occupied by Weber's Winter Gardon, and intends to built a large store-

A." White Apron " reception will be given at Wallace's Dancing Academy, in the Franklyn Lyceum, Bloomfield street, near Eighth, on Friday evening, March 30th. The invitations are accompanied with the request that all ladies appear in white aprons.

Mr. George W. Young, of this city, a clerk in the Foreign Department of the New York | tuted no reviewing officer will approve of its Post Office, was erroneously reported by the findings. Captain Correa is one of the prose New York papers as having died on Thursday. Mr. Young, however, is dangerously ill. He was appointed to his position thirty years and then try them. If Captain Correa retires

Lussan, the prima donna, has been engaged

The second annual reunion and dinner of the selection of its members, then all trouble hours as to accommodate all people. There the United Irishmen, of Hoboken, will be would have been obviated.

danger of Monday afternoon will probably hasten the work.

> MILITARY MENTION.

> > NINTH EEGIMENT.

Company D should not be in a hurry to fill nel and blacksmith's coal, and kindling and Captain Frey's place.

a few battalion drills previous to the annual ings will be square and honorable, but it will

inspection. Last Monday night a number of the pi(e) rates at Newark.

several of its members without first granting 2,000 pounds to the ton. Messrs. Underwood them a trial, and being governed by the evi & Son promise to forfeit any load that is found dence, is illegal.

It seems to us if the Ninth had a Judge Adrocate, well qualified, and who would attend to his duties, many little irregularities of the regiment might be averted.

Who is responsible for the miserable failure to organize the Regimental Court-Martial for work, can obtain many valuable hints, as well the trial of the three pirates of Company E, as new designs and materials at Mrs. Schneiwho are accused of being drunk and acting in der's, 178 Washington street. Macrame cord Company, the North German Lloyds, has mentel Beaming I an 26th Mender with in all colors can be obtained there at lower mental Reception. Jan. 26th / Monday night than New York prices. Hand embroidered last was the time sat for the trial of the ac-campstools, on burlap aida canvas, are among cused, but for some unexplained reason the the latest novelties to be found at Mrs. Schnel-President of the Court didn't appear, and the der's. All kinds of decorated work in new trials could not proceed without him. The as-designs, begun and fluished, are now in stack sociate members of the Court were in a dilem. The steel plate engraved circulars distributed ma, not knowing how to proceed; finally they were sworn in, in executive session. We be pretty and welcome relief from the colored lieve this action to be in error, that it will have to be set aside. In fact we have no hesi a large demand. It is unnecessary to state tancy in saying that when the trials are gone that they came from the printing office of the through with before the Court as now consti- ADVERTISER.

> cutors and a member of the Court, and it is manifestly unjust that he should prefer charges

The Valencia Orchestra will give another out a quorum; should some other captain be There will be early celebration at 7 o'clock, concert and ball, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on appointed temporarily in his place, then the morning prayer: Litauy and sermon at 10:30; April 19th. It is the intention of the Valen- question as to the validity of the Court will afternoon service at 3. with instruction on congeneral orders. Had Col. Hart appointed a special Court to try the cases, taking care in pains. Holy week services with cost of the special court of try the cases, taking care in pains. Holy week services with the selection of the special court of the selection clas to give a concert fully equal to the one arise, for the Court is a general one, ap-given by them in November. Mile Zelle De pointed for the year 1985, and published in by Rev. W. T. Webbe, of Newark, at 7:30.

County-City Committee and the new constituon the evening of April 4th, Mr. Philip Iexarrer will give a masquerade on horse-time past, as already account for some T Lation Another Coal Firm.

> Messrs, A. L. Underwood & Son, the well known lumber merchants corner Newark and Washington streets, have, in addition, embarked in a general coal and wood business.

They are now ready to fill orders for the best brands of red and white ash coal, including O.1 Company Lehigh, American and English Can-On motion port was rehard wool. Those who know the Messrs. The Com We respectfully suggest to Col. Hart to order Underwood need no guarantee that their dealbe placed of Swinton's be a satisfaction to strangers to learn that in Harvey's buying coal from this firm, they are requested Harvey's] either to be present and see their coal weighed or to test its weight on any standard scale.

The coal will be delivered from under cover, The recent action of Company F in expelling dry and thoroughly screened, and guaranteed referred to t By the Com short in weight. A. S. Barnes Potter, Ains By the Com

Decorative Art.

Ladies interested in decorative needlework, art embroideries, macrame and fancy crochet pretty and welcome relief from the colored cards now so common and have met with

To motrow, Palm Sunday, the usual inter from this case, the Court will be with- esting services will be held at Trinity Church. will be daily services at 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.;

and Sensel Government.	unterent conventions, viz.	at the times and places to be designated by the	Administrator's Sale
Trustee Blackburn appeared and took his sea".	FURST WARD,	city, town and township authorities, in accordance	- OF-
The following claims were presented and re-	City Convention-Three delegates,	with law for the election of members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Hudson	
ferral:	District Convention-Three delegates.	and other municipal officers, to determine, by a	TWOHOUSES&LOTS
To the Committee on Supplies:	Ward Convention-Five delegates.	majority of the votes cast at such election, whether power shall be conferred upon the Board of Chosen	March 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1
Site-n & Co \$157-13 A. S. Parmes & Co \$19 Charles & Co \$19		Freeholders of the County of Hudson to lay out.	Nos. 242 and 249 First St., Hoboken,
Chas, Send ner's Sons	SECOND WARD.	open and improve a public road in said County of	Monday, March 19th, 1883.
Torintor Bross, Nor 12 & Co	City Convention-Two delegates.	Hudson, and to operate under and execute the productions of an act of the Legislature of the State	
14.58	District Convention-Two delegates.	of New Jersey, entitled "An act to autil me the i	at 2 o'clock P. M , on the premises.
15 I.2	Ward Convention-Five delegates.	Board of thosen Freeholders in the counties of the first-class in this State to lay out, open and	FRED. W. MOLLER, auctioneer, will sell as
F Lation		m prove a	above, by order of the administrator of the estate
" 2 00 9 2 90	THIRD WARD,	PUBLIC ROAD	of J. Harvey Lyons, deceased, the following de- scribed property, viz: Three-story brick house and let, situate No. 242 First St., cor. Harrison St., Ho-
To the Committee on Audit:	City Convention-Five delegates.	in each of the Counties of the first-class in this	let, situate No. 242 First St., cor. Harrison St., Ho-
C. Schoenfeld, keeping clocks in order one	District Convention-Four delegates.	Sinte massed March 7th 1883 and to determine	boken; three story frame house and lot, sitt de Ne. 240 First St., between Harrison and Marshall St.,
y-ar, due July 1, 1883 \$70.00	Ward Convention-Five delegates.	whether s. H act of the Legislature shall be ac- cepted by a majority of the votes cast at such	Hoboken.
The following bids for altering all doors in school	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	election.	The above property is located on the main ther- oughfare leading from Hoboken to the Hill will be
houses No. 2 and 4 so as to open ontward, were pre- sented and referred to the Committee on Repairs:	FOURTH WARD.	The voting will be by hallot, and the mode of	positively sold to close an estate. For further par-
Andrew Tanner, not including painting . \$115.00	City Convention-Four delegates.	toting for a chivotri will be,	above, or to JAMES BENSON'S SONS, 26 Newark
Wm. H. Lawrence, not including painting . 122/00	District Convention-Three delegates.	"FOR FUBLIC ROAD,"	Street, Hoboken, N. J.
John McGrane, including painting 24 00 On motion of Trastee Anderson the following re-	Ward Convention-Five delegates.		Sale positive, rain or shine. By order of
port was received and adopted:		BC	Ey order of CHAS. W. BENSON, Administrator,
The Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School	The Clerks of the several Primaries	"AGAINST PUBLIC ROAD."	
Government recommend that the following books be placed on the list:	are required to deliver their returns to	The Board of Chosen Freeholders will provide	THE FIRST
Swinton's Readers.	the members of the Democratic City	tickets to be voted, both "FOR" and "AGAINST"	
Harvey's Elementary Grammar,	Committee from their respective Wards	such Public Road, and also will provide suitable BOXES to receive such ballots,	CONCERT
Harvey's English Grammar.	on or before FRIDAY, MARCH 23d inst.,	The same judges, clerks and inspectors will act	CONCERT
W. H. HAVENS,	So'clock P. M.	as act in the general election.	
E. J. KERR, C. W. BEN: DN,		The result of the votes cast "For" and "Against"	-OF THE-
Committee on Teachers, Salaries	CONVENTIONS.	the Public Road must be canvassed and returned	Trinity Glee Club
and School Government:		separately from the general election returns, but in the same manner, and the boxes and statements	TTUTTO ATOD ATON
The following claims were reported correct and referred to the Committee on Audit :	The City Convention will be held at	must be filed with the County Clerk.	(The Trinity Church Choir.) will be given at
By the Committee on Supplies:	the house of James Kenney, No. 75	The results will be canvassed and declared by	
	Washington street, on	the Board of C unty Canvassers at the same time and in the same manner as the results for the elec-	ODD FELLOWS' HALL,
Potter, Ainsworth & Co 20 16	Monday, March 26th,	tion of Chosen Freeholders in the County of Hud."	Turnila Fula March 07 100
By the Committee on Repairs:		son are canvassed and declared.	Tuesday Ev'g, March 27, '83.
Thomas Bowes & Bros	at 8 o'clock P. M.	The polls will open as provided by law for the election of Chosen Freeholders, at 7 o clock A. M	
Trustee Munson appeared and took his seat.	The District Convention for the Ninth	and close at 7 o'clock P. M.	The Club will be assisted by the following well-
On motion of Trustee Havens the Committee on	Assembly District will be held at the	This notice is given in accordance with the twen	knowa artists:
Repairs was authorized to replace the broken pipe in the basement of School No. 1.	house of John Kivlon, No. 220 Wash-	in the string of the place mentioned act of the	MISS ROMENA CHABERT, Soprano.
on motion of Trustee Anderson the Board took.a	ington street, on MONDAY, MARCH	of menil and in nursuance of other and mendly.	Mr. WILL COLLINS, Bass.
recess subject to the call of the Chair.	26th in t., at 8 o'clock P. M.	tion of the said Board of Chosen Freeholders of	MR. OSCAR GOLDE, Violin.
On Re-Assembling,	25th m.t., m 8 0 clock 1, .u.	the County of Hudson, made and passed and ap- proved at a regular meeting of soid Board, held	MISS ETTA B. ALLEN and
	WARD CONVENTIONS.	March 8th, A. D. 1883.	MR. JOHN SMITH will reci.e.
Present-Trustees Anderson, Benson, Blackburn, Brown, Harksen, Kerr, Munson, Reid, McCulloch		Dated March 8th, 1853. FREDERICK P. BUDDEN,	Excellent Choruses are in preparation by the Club,
and President Gritten.	The respective Ward Conventions will	Director at Large of the Board of Chosen Free-	
Absent-Trustees Havens and Ingleson	be held on MONDAY, MARCH 26th	holders of the County of Hudson.	TICKETS
Trustee Anderson moved that the Committee on Repairs be directed to advertise for proposals to	inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., at the following	Attest:	RESERVED SEATS SO CENTS.
alter the doors in school houses No 2 and 4, so as	places, viz:	GEO. B FIELDER,	
to open outward, according to plans and specifica- tion; bids to be opened at the uext meeting of the	First Ward-At the house of William	Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Count, of Hudson.	FLORIST AND SEEDMAN.
Board.	Clift, corner Second street and Park	County of Housen.	H D DUANDIO
Adopted.	avonuo		H. F. BRANDIS,
The Committee on Audit reported the following claims correct:	Second Ward-At No. 210 Washington	NOTICE!	and a mail work that issue thereaster
J. Casper \$10 95	street.	NUTICE!	TI OBICE AND CHEROMAN
Henry Fischer 6 65		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	LINKINT ANIL NEELAWAR
Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co 3 50 Clark & Maynard 6 34	Third Ward-At the house of Daniel	no remains	I DOUTOI THID OTHEROMINA
F. Luthin	Donnegan, No. 132 Clinton street.	ED. KAESTNER,	209 WASHINGTON ST.,
Potter, Ainsworth & Co	Fourth Ward-At the house of Dennis	A CONTRACT OF	AND HADELAULUA OKS

DEALER IN

Dairy Milk

DEPOT.

Cor. 6th and Bloomfield Sts.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

A Trial is All is Asked.

All orders received will be promptly attended to.

Palm Sunday at Trinity.

F. Luthin Potter, Ainsworth & Co Taint & Bros., Merrill & Co. A. S. Barnes & Co. Idon & Co Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. On motion of Trustee Harksen the report was re- be elected on the same evening, ceived and the claims ordered paid.

KING KALAKAUA'S CORONATION. are largely influenced to stay at home by

The Costumes and Ceremony-A Celebration Not Enjoyed by Americans.

HONOLULC. Feb. 23 .- "When any great event is favored by the gods, the heavens are opened and the earth is flooded with rain just before." So runs an old traditiou, still respected by a majority of the Hawaiian race. If this aucient saw be true, the coronation of King Kalakaua, on the 12th inst., was a very great event indeed, and greatly favored by the gods. For two only by combining each locality (representdays and nights it had rained incessantly, ed by a Congressman) in favor of its parleaving the streets of Honolulu in a pitiable ticular hobby for duties that the tariff is condition to be trodden by the delicately made up. Thus New England votes for slippered feet of the women and children in duties on cotton fabrics and fish. New the procession.

The procession presented that gay, pic. Maryland for coal. South Carolina for turesque appearance which scems natural rice. Virginia for tobacco. Louisiana for in tropical climes. At 10:30 o'clock A. M., sugar. and so on through the list. - Bergen it moved toward the King's palace, and in a short space of time about 8,000 people were within the palace gate. The invited guests, over 4,000 in number, were seated; the other spectators were obliged to stand. on front of the palace a handsome pavilion had been erected, upon the floor of which were placed two elegant chairs, ordered from Europe expressly for the King and Queen, and suitable chairs for the rest of the royal family. Here, too, was placed the table on which the Constitution was signed. On the palace veranda were seated the Government officials and foreign representatives with their families, and the officers of the in the Larbor of Honolulu. All the naval officers were in full uniform. On three sides of the pavilion was a vast amphithe atre for the accommodation of the invited guests not sufficiently distinguished to have a place on the veranda. Pavilion, veranda and amphitheatre were all tastefully decorated. Many of the ladies were handsomely attired in silks, satins and velvets; the gentlemen wore dress coats, with white vests the palace to the pavilion were stationed the CIVIL ENGINEERS and gloves. On each side of the walk from kahili bearers, in dresses corresponding to their positions. The kahilis wore enormous plumes of different colors, with a metallic lustre, and are made of cocks' feathers. The heraldic trumpeters were an important and pleasing part of the ceremony. They were stationed at a little distance, wearing very gorgeous attire. They began to blow their clear notes, and the royal party straightway applauded.

The King was dressed in his Hawaiian military uniform, consisting of dark blue trousers, a white coat, and the sword of state In his hand he carried a blue cap with white plures. The Hon. J. M. Kap-ena announced the King's right to the ena announced the King's right to the throne, and read his titles. The King X Y Z MANUFACTURING COMP'Y, thereupon took the oath of allegiance, administered by the Chancellor of the Kingdom. the Hon. A. F. Judd, and signed his name to the Constitution. The Chancellor then gave him the signot ring, doubly set with jewels, and the crown, which the King placed upon his own head. Lastly the long royal robe was thrown around his shoulders. The King then placed the crown upon the Queen's head, and Kalakaua and Kapaiolaui were proclaimed King and Queen of the Kingdom of Hawaii.

The royal robes are composed of minute yellow feathers from a very small bird. which bears but two under each wing; they are of great value. The Court was offered Lessons in Oil, Water and China \$200,000 by the Paris Museum for the robe in which the late King Lunalilo was buried. The Queen's robe was remarkable for its beauty and elegance. It was a full court dress of white satin. The petticoat and hodice were embroidered with fine fern leaves of gold. The train was of crimson velvet, faced with a border of ermine about ave inches wide. The train was also clab. MR. HENRI BESSE,

at when it is remembered that single storms, in the rememberance of the present generation have swept out of the community 150 husbands, sons and sweethearts at one time. That Tariff Fun. General Hancock had much fun poked at im by the Garfield journals when he said : The tariff is very much a question of locality." But the tariff debates have certainly proved this proposition. For it is Jersey for pottery. Pennsylvania for iron.

Co. Democrat. A boy with a top tried to spin it, But his hand got a thorn right in it, The sport didn't spoil, For St. Jacobs Oil, Cured his hurt in less than a minit.

A red-haired clerk in Savannah, Slipped on a piece of bauana, Great pain he endured, But St. Jacobs Oil cured, He now goes dancing with Hannah. SURVEYORS.

CITY SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS. 13 NEWARK STREET, HOBOKEN. ADTHER COLLINAUN CHARLES B. BRUSB BEYER & TIVY,

City Surveyors,

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ately embroidered with fern leaves of gold, running the width of the train at the bottom, and gradually tapering toward the N. Y. German Conservatory of Music, mounted by a coronet of diamonds. Her throat was encircled by a diamond necklace. Her train was borne by two Hawaiian attendants wearing royal robes.

The Princess Liliuokalani, heiress apparent to the throne, appeared in white satin, front embroidered with gold and pearls, the train of gold brocade. The Queen's sister, Kekarlike, Governess of Hawaii, wore a petticoat of white satin, embroidered in colored flowers, with overdress of crimson velvet, with a border of gold. The coats of the members of the Cabinet were ordered No. 290 Bloomfield St., Hoboken. from Europe at a cost of \$500 each; they were of black velvet, elaborately trimmed with gold lace, the design being fern and tarro leaves, with an abundance of gold buttons. The King's coat of arms was stamped on each button. The pattern of all the lace and embroidery was sent to Europe from Honolulu, and was designed by a Boston artist, Mr. Furneux, who has been a resident of this place for about two years.

The coronation was noticeable for lack of enthusiasm and for the absence of the wealthy and influential class of foreign citizens. Curiosity was the prevailing feeling, and the whole affair was looked upon as a farce. Still it must be acknowledged that there is a difference of opinion about it, one party looking upon the coronation as necessary and justifiable, the other-by far the largest and most influential-as a most uncalled for and absurd affair, and a sinful

What a Fool Scare Did.

least is sustained by the fishermen them-DIABETES CURE. selves. A great many storms that have For Sale by all dealers been considered very severe have been less disastrous than this prophecy. The men



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