THE NEW FULTON MARKET.

Doom of the Old Rickety-Rattery-Rookery, and Got Left.

THE TRUE HISTORY OF THE CASE.

The near completion of the majestic place of old Fulton Market, marks a new was the struggle which ended in the dely sheds and staggering shanties which composed the old market. The old and send her to an untimely grave. building, in all its wretchedness and rottenness was, from its historic associasome of his followers or descendants, thing better in its place.

they had increased in importance as in several rounds of rapturous applause. numbers. Puffed up with the sense of A pompous and impudent rat next their greatness, they felt hurt that their spoke. He looked as if he had been fat-

ancient and native rats of the place, had tent to go naked. vegetable stands in the old pile.

the other rats in the old rattery. He accommodations for rats as the old one called to the chair the oldest rat he afforded. knew, and said that no other rat could While this rat was speaking, there enfrom long residence in the damp cellar, an ovation. In their accustomed mannavia, and that he he come over from rats placed an egg on his soft and furry along with it and lose no time.

on their feet; but a shrewd old feminine tion. The procession which now entered rat got ahead of the rest. She remarked was composed of several hundred of

that the damps of evening had made her these egg-bearing rats, each dragged very chilly, which must be her apology along by other rats, friendly to the cause for wrapping around herself a polonaise For a little while there was a pandemo A Convention of Rodents Settled the rudely fashioned out of a piece of tripe nium which might have lasted till the which she had stolen in the afternoon dawn of the Sabbath but for one infeli from a fruit stand. Nevertheless, she citous occurrence. A few young rats aunty!" cried some of the junior rats. stolen some candles and a box of phos sumptuous or the bill of fare so varied. turned out and disappointed the expectit would break up her old associations to see the destruction of the old rickety

tions, an element of pride in the hearts floor while the venerable chairman was opinion, and finally brought about the of many old New Yorkers. It never was looking in another direction. This rat conclusion that the old market "must erected. It s.mply grew. A germ of it gave a feeling account of how he had go." was set down by Hendrick Hudson or lost his tail by being caught in the embraces of a hard-shell clam, under the and it increased from time to time until fish department. He said he had suffered sunniest, cheeriest of all market houses the unsightly deformity, which is now a some hard times, but had always been thing of the past, reached the full altitude of possible horror and inconven- good for him. He made it a matter of There is not a dark corner in it. Its fit ience. Yet the old thing was so beloved conscience to live up to his opportunities tings, as far as yet opened and arranged, that probably it would have stood for in this respect, and would do so as long are such as would be approved as the generations had it not been for a series as he was able to go to the market. The furnishings of bank or insurance office of fires which threatened to destroy it, market, he said, had its faults; but with or custom house. Dirt has given place and which finally aroused public senti- all those faults he loved it still, and to scrupulous nicety. Instead of the ment to the necessity of having some would stand by it as long as there was disgraceful old tumble-down walls, there anything left to steal.

The way the last fire happened, which was the great historic link in the chain of events which caused the overthrow of the ancient aggregation of sheds and shanties, is not generally known, simply because it has never yet been published. It is of burning interest in connection with the completion of the new structure.

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County of Hudson. Some of the power of the treat of the cottai mitations of every beast, bird or fish that ever was slain for food. Part of the vast establishment is open for business, and the rats stand wondering with the completion of the new struc- was to protect the cracker drawers with the business can begin. They are sullen tin things to keep poor and honest rats and gloomy, and it is supposed that they have passed resolutions in favor of going the of the marketmen, principally in opposition to the destruction of the old market house. But this was nothing, compared with the consternation of the rats. who were that the ovster caterers could not find the consternation of the rats, who were that the oyster caterers could not find not only the oldest inhabitants, but who their crackers in the morning and had constituted the most numerous popula- to buy more. But he said the rats had tion of the place. These old residents taken vengeance on the oyster dealers regarded the proposed change as a reck- for shutting them out. They had made less invasion of their rights. For gener- a business of going to the frying-pans ations they had reveled in riotous living every night and neatly licking out every at the expense of others, and had art- atom of lard. This left the pans ready fully dodged the payment of their rent. for use at break of day. The meeting Representing every nationality on earth, ratified what this rat said by giving him

advice had not been taken. Unwilling tened on greenbacks, but explained that to stand on ceremony and wait for their his plump appearance was due to his opinion to be asked, they concluded to habit of stealing the livers of cod fish, give a bit of advice to the intending de- which were laid aside to be made into secrators of this venerable shrine of vic- cod liver oil. He remarked that the cod | 000,000; the Astors, \$200,000,000; Russell fishermen make good the deficiency by Sage, \$50,000,000; W. K. Vanderbilt, \$25,-Therefore one dark Saturday night did pouring cheap lard oil into the bottles, 000,000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$2,000,000; Therefore one dark Saturday night did the pouring cheap lard oil into the bottles, the rats of Fulton Market gather in full but that this was none of his business. | 000,000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$2,000,000; County of Hudson, and reported for settlement of Fulton Market gather in full but that this was none of his business. | George Pullman, \$15,000,000; Cyrus Field | Saturday, the 7th day of April next. force to hold a mass meeting. There The pompous rat said that all the rats and Sidney Dillon, \$10,000,000 each; Jose were rats of every size and color; old had been getting free board and lodging Navarre, \$8,000,000; Prendens Galloway, rats and young rats; rats that had fat- for many years, and nobody had been J. B. Houston, Horace Porter, \$5,000,000 tened on poultry, and rats that had the wiser for it, for the dealers did not each; miscellaneous, \$150,000,000. In all, grown gray on the fins of fish. There know how they were robbed. He had reaching the fabulous total of \$800,000,000. were rats that had acquired great ex- no sympathy for the dealers, and knew pertness in sucking eggs. There were that every honest rat bade them defiance. rats that could steal eggs whole, and The dealers had tried cats, terriers and earry them off without breaking, as fast weasels, but all in vain. As soon as as the hens could lay them. There were these animals descended into the baserats from Norway, and from Brazil, and ment to try to eatch a rat, the rest of the from the Bernudas. There were rats rats ran to the rescue and picked the that had been passengers in banana bones of the intruders. There was honor schooners from Florida, and rats from among rats, even if rats were thieves. Smyrna and from the south of France, But he wanted to know if rats were any that had come with figs and grapes. worse thieves than men. The rats truly There were Chinese rats from the junk lived free of rent; but he would like to shops. There were rats that had come know how much of the rental of the New York. Brooklyn and Westchester as stowaways from Japan, with the market stalls ever found its way into the County, New York State and the whole bamboos, and from Bologna, with the city treasury. He claimed that the northern portion of New Jersey, embracing sausages, and from Cape Cod with the municipal service was full of biped rats a territory within forty five miles of New codfish. In fact, there were rats from who had to be fed, lodged and clothed at York city. All the Summer hotels at Long every part of the civilized world whence public expense. The rats of Fulton Mar- Branch, Red Bank, Elberon, Seabright, provisions are brought to Fulton Market. ket, he said, asked only for food and Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and Spring These imported rats, mingling with the lodging, and in their humility were con- Lake will be connected with this new tele

produced new breeds of extraordinary | A very wiry old rat suggested a comsize and wolfish rapacity. They all had promise with the oppressor. It was prolarge families, and to the Saturday night posed to build an iron and brick market mass meeting half a million rats, by with stone foundations and concrete actual count, turned out. They met in pavements in the cellars. He would like an oozy basement under some of the to know what chance this would give poor rats to live. If this plan would be The meeting was called to order by a carried out the rats would be carried out gigantic rat with a sad countenance and too, and might as well prepare to meet only one eye. Wiping his remaining eye their doom. He advocated the abandonwith a bit of decayed cabbage leaf, he ment of the rat-proof plan of building, remarked that he had for many years and urged that the builders be entreated lived with a single eye to the interest of to furnish in the new market as ample

do sufficient honor to the occasion. The tered a procession of young and frisky old rat, white with age, and rheumatic rats who had been intent on preparing was led to the chair amid the applause ner these rats had been stealing eggs, in of the younger rats He said that his this wise: A little rat would lie on his ancestors were origically from Scandi-back, with his paws upward, while other Genoa in the Mayflower with Pocahon- bosom. Then he closed his paws over tas, who wrote the Pilgrim's Progress. the egg, and his comrades, seizing him Bulbs, direct from Haarlem, Holland, which he He added that he hoped the other rats, by the tail, would drag him along. It will sell as cheap as they can be bought in New if they had anything to say, would jump was rough on the little rat's back, but York. Also flower pots for sale the joy of stealing eggs and bringing the joy of stealing eggs and bringing them to his friends was his compensa-

had a few remarks to make. "Go on, not content to feast in the dark, had She proceeded at some length with the phorous matches. The attempt to light history of underground life in Fulton up the subterranean darkness proved Market. She said that from the time that rats do not know everything. A she was a little rattling she had never falling spark set some dry stuff in a and sunshing building which takes the known what it was to want for food. blaze. In a moment the meeting was She had been supplied bounteously, and broken up. Sneezing and snorting, and era in the history of the markets and in a manner fit for a queen. She knew half stifled with smoke, every rat ran out marketing in this city. Long and tough of no place where the feeding was so of the place. The Fire Department molition of the shambling old lot of sick- If she must move from Fulton Market, ations of the crowd hurriedly gathered rattery-rookery. The damage by flame "Shoot the polonaise," said a nimble and water was but partial. But it was little rat who succeeded in getting the this that turned the scale of public

And now, after long delay, the new market house is completed. Brightest, are stone foundations and superstruc The way the last fire happened, which A fussy gray Norway rat, from the tures of solid pressed brick with terra-

The Capital Represented.

In speaking of the Vanderbilt ball in New York city, the Journal says: "Probably no similar gathering of American royalty, and right royal revealers has oc cured in recent years, the double procession of carriages which filled Fifth avenue for blocks away being regarded with even greater curiosity than Barnum's famous pageant. No adequate conception of the fabulous wealth represented at this recent social event can be formed; however, a lapril next. social event can be formed; however, a April next. faint idea may be given when it is known that among the guests were W. H. Vanderbilt, who is the reputed possessor of \$200,

Telephoning Along Shore.

The New Jersey Telephone Company, recently organized at Freehold, has comfrom Long Branch to Freehold, taking in the towns of Red Bank, Seabright, Eatontown, Shrewsbury, Asbury Park, Keyport The Meyer and Course matter.

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Upon application made to me for that purpose, by the above-named administratrix, I dobereby, on this 22d day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, order the said administratrix 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 the ler in five of the most public places of the C yof Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

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Ultreducts Offfice — Margaret Foley, exception of the propose of the solution of the purpose, by the above-named executrix, I do hereby, on this 2ist day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, order the said executrix to give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from the date of this order, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of the county of Hudson, for the space of two months, and advertising the same for the like period in the Hoboken Advertiser, one of the newspapers of this State, such notice to be given and advertised within twenty days from the date hereof, and to be continued for two months.

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 88.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of the estate of Mary Stephens, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Hudson, and reported for settlement on Saturday, the 7th day of April next, LORENZO W. FLIDER.

Dated January 25, 1883. fel3-9w\$3.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Subscribers, exgiven, that the account of the subscribers, executors of the estate of Edwin A Stevens, deceased
will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of th
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MARTHA D. S. S. S. SAMUEL B. DOD. WILLIAM W. SHIPPEN. feb3-9w\$3. Dated January 26, 1883.

Corporation Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that sealed propo-sals for the removal of ashes, street dirt, garbage and other refuse matter from the streets within the city limits, to the 1st day of May, 1884, will be re-ceived at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, until 7½ o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 21, 1883. Proposals to be addressed "To the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken," endorsed, "Pro-posals for the removal of ashes, street dirt, gar-bage and other refuse matter."

By order of the Conneil,

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HOBOKEN, APRIL 14, 1883.

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

"Three cheers for our crowd!"

Mayor Timken! We told you so!

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No "dead-locks" in the Council next

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Besson "left it to the people," and the people left Besson.

Ye Republicans who have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now!

Peter Cooper left about \$2,000,000, but his will only desposes of \$200,000 outside of his family.

"Chief of Police" Chamberlain? Oh, his constituents in his coming term. no! Not that Charlie, some other Charlie! A good Charlie.

The first rehearsal of "Besson and I team. are out," took place in private. The May 1.

By the tone of the leading editorial (?)

candidate had headed the Democratic

Volume 1, No. 1, of The Rambler, a weekly newspaper, has made itsappearance in Passaic. The first number is full of local news well put together, and is free from any sign of "greenness" on the part of its conductors. We wish it all kinds of success, and welcome it among our exchanges.

Major Herman Timken has received the nomination of both committees of the Democratic party in Hoboken for Mayor and will, no doubt, be elected. The Major is a liberal, public-spirited citizen and would administer the office with fairness and ability .- Palisade News. The News was a truthful prophet.

The Illustrated World is the name of a it new weekly sixteen-page paper, devoted to art and literature and published in have secured two, and may get a third. But he bounced me out of my office chair, and Philadelphia. If "art and literature" are always to receive as good treatment by the Illustrated World, as they have in say that his representation will be a the initial number, art and literature are good one. Trustee Munson is, accord- But I want to be Mayor in May, Thomas, and to be congratulated and also the Illus- ing to the returns, elected in the Second, trated World's subscribers, whom we but the re-count is likely to give John They say I'm dying politically, and perhaps predict will be legion.

Andrews' and is now simply The Americ H. Bahrenburg, the Republican candican Queen, as she always should have date. In the Fourth, Thomas F. Hatbeen. Her Majesty has appeared in a field received the biggest majority of new and becoming dress, by Worth we any of his brother candidates for presume, and is prepared to run the the School Board. This is something world of society as society should be of which he may be proud, and we are run. We like the rejuvenated Queen, sure that his future record will justify and are sure her list of courtiers like her the wisdom of the voters in the Fourth. too. May that list go on increasing.

A candidate for fame. Does anybody know the name of the present State Treasurer of Texas? During the last six months he has sold 2,185,000 acres of and address, he can no doubt have a Advertiser Saturday. It's a clear case

THE DEMOCRATIC SWEEP.

ness, though it has come late in his no career, is a just rebuke to one who, with In the words of somebody, "Here we the ability to serve the city creditably, are again!" and in the words of somepersisted in serving only himself. So body else, "we've got a little say now, long had he succeeded in either bamand we're going to say it." This is how boozling or "controlling" a certain class the Democrats all over town feel, and this is how they have a right to feel. convinced of his own infalibility. In They have done nobly, and we are proud his eyes Besson was the Tost important to chronicle the achievements of Tuesman left in Hoboken, an idea strength day, April 10, 1883. The result of Tuesened by his supreme se fishness. Four day's elections is almost entirely satistimes he had "somehow or other' factory. There was very little done managed to get hold of the office he has which should not have been done, and never honored, and wield his dear vetovery little left undone which should rial pen in the interest of E. V. S. Besson have been done. The outcome, although and "the gang." Last week, and up to not better than could have been exthe eve of election day, there was no pected, was better than was predicted, though really the political prophets to defeat him. He is reported to have came much nearer the truth in their boasted as late as Tuesday afternoon predictions this year than they generally that his majority would be greater than do. We did a little prophesying on our own account and we hit it pretty straight. for his election, he said, he "always left We were left but very little. School Trustee Kerr was the only candidate on "the people" would have left him long that to the people." If that were true. the regular ticket, upon whom we ago. As it is, he is "downed," and this 'slipped up'' fairly and squarely. The Democratic city ticket, with the single of "the people," it is fair to infer that with flying colors. The Democrats will have full swing this year. The election are to be congratulated on their good THE CITY NOW IN GOOD HANDS. of Timken will restore to them the work. At one blow they have gotten rid of a terrible nuisance in the shape of and have the appointment of two Com-

Dollard, and been re-elected by a majority of about eight votes. This was whole duty for the tax-payers, and who to let out a good rousing old cheer on city will not be governed in his actions by solid Democratic vote should have been the mean spirit of selfishness and reeast for Dollard. As it is, we are as well venge which actuated his predecessor. off as we were before. Wiggins has Hoboken is in luck this time, and the made a good Assessor, his only fault be-Democrats who brought about this desirable change by their votes have Water Registrar Murphy, of course, every reason to feel satisfied. There is stays in by a very large majority. There now some chance of the Mayor being a leased for a year from May 1st right over his Murphy, and there was no use in it, as present term, has been one upon which Recorder McDonough walked over he cannot look back with pride, and one the course leisurely and left his wouldupon which all interested in the welfare be successor so far behind that no one of Hoboken cannot but think of with knew he was in the race. The Judge's regret. Let us hope for his own sake majority in one ward was bigger than that this lesson, though late, may prove Witt's vote in the entire city. The a lasting one to him. The backbone of voters knew what they were about, and demagoguism is broken in Besson's they have retained a good man in office. downfall, "The people," whom he Our prediction was also verified in regard fondly hoped would blindly follow to the re-election of Water Commissioner

In the Ninth Assembly District, Freeholder Schinzel is re-elected, both parties voting for him, and he may be proud of the solid support given him by his constituents. Ex-Freeholder Parslow was beaten by the present incumbent, Freeholder Letts. It was a straight-out defeat, and is attributed to the opposition of the German organizations, which endorsed Letts and worked for him at the polls. Letts made a good record for

missioners.

Fayen.

ing his Republicanism.

vas shown by the vote on Tuesday.

In the Seventh, Freeholder Harry Snyder is re-elected by an old time majority, and he will go back to the Board Almost a clean sweep! It was the and continue the good work he began straight ticket nearly everywhere, and that's what's the matter with Besson. last year. Thomas Nugent will take a strictly partisan ticket. This year for seat beside him and worthily represent Mayor, with "kicking" Democrats to the Seventh with him. They are a good help him, he polled but 1,708 votes, mak-

himself last year, and will do credit to

public performance will come off on of the Democrats. The First Ward will been heard to say that the "kick' be ably represented by William J. against him by his former party friends Winges. He made a fine run and beat didn't amount to anything. These Valleau in gallant style. Winges will figures tell a different story. in the Democrat (Rep), last week, it was be a valuable addition to the Council. plainly evident that that sheet was on He is an old resident, an experienced the fence. It will not be hard to tell on official, and one who will serve his Ward which side it has "flopped over" now, and the city honestly and well. In the Second, the candidate on the straight E. V. S. B. said the other day that ticket was left, as was the Republican, Timken was the weakest candidat the and B. N. Crane, the candidate of the of all the bad new year, Thomas, the maddest, Democrats could have selected to run old Democratic committee, secured the In view of the figures seat. He made a good run and will For I'll not be Mayor in May, Thomas, I'll published in another column, where make a good Councilman. Although published in another column, where not on the regular ticket, he has always would E. V. S. B. have been if a stronger not on the regular ticket, he has always. There's many a black, black eye, they say, been a good Democrat, was elected by good Democratic votes, and will stand There's you and the rest of the "Cabinet," by his party in the Board. In the Third, John Meighan, the regular Democratic nominee scored a victory that was surprising, considering the strength of his Republican opponent, and the fact that another Democratic candidate was in [Ill not sleep sound all right, Thomas, it won't the field. He had anything but an easy race, the advantage being all on Miller's Til be thinking in the darkness of how Tim side. But he is elected, and the Democrats gain a Councilman in the Third. But I'd like to be left alone, and lie in bed all He will represent his Ward well in the Board. Councilman Lee will retain his seat from the Fourth. The party vote wasn't "split worth a cent," notwith- As I dreamed in my Vetorium, whom think standing the opposition of an old committee Democrat with the Republican endorsement, and the running down Lee got from the powerful Democrat (Rep). Lee is too good a man to lose just now, But I cannot do it again, Thomas, I'll not be and his constituents in the Fourth knew

Of the School Trustees, the Democrats William S. Wolff will represent the First Ward in the Board, and it is needless to They say I shouldn't squeal at all; that "each R. Havens, Democrat, a majority. In the Third, the Democratic candidate, But Fil be in congenial company, along with Andrews' American Queen has dropped after a hard fight, was defeated by John Taking one consideration with another,

A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

defeat being caused by the adverse votes "the people" of Hoboken, by a majority of 238, are glad of it. And they the veto slinger, and have elected to the Mayorality Councilman Herman L. City Treasurer Bente is re-elected as a Timken, a man with experience in city matter of course. Wiggins has defeated affairs, one who will respect the office wherever he would lead and swallow the little doses of sham reform he concocted for them, have shown him his folly and voted him into retirement. While we trust that no occasion will ever occur

the ashes of his political career.' THE KICK AGAINST BESSON.

Ward was 379. This year it was 311, a decrease of 68 votes. In 1880, for Assembly he got 1,857 votes in the whole city, when Hoboken was one Assembly District, and when he was running on a ing a loss of 149 votes out of his own The Council is solid, six to two in favor party. Since the election Besson has

I'll Not be Mayor in May.

Do not wake and call me early; let me sleep on, Thomas, dear; To-morrow'll not be the happiest time, for

me, of all the year:

saddest day,

not be Mayor in May.

but none so black as mine and all along the line;

But none so badly scratched as "Bridge" in all the town, they say, So I'll not be Mayor in May, Thomas, I'll not

be Mayor in May. be hard to wake.

ken made that break;

For I'll not be Mayor in May, Thomas, I'll not be Mayor in May. ve should I see,

But Timken walking across a "bridge" just "walking over " me! I thought of that sharp vetoria! rap I gave

Mayor in May. I thought he was a ghost, Thomas and I don't

him the other day,

his "message" began to write,

dog has his day," I can't be Mayor in May.

they tell me true; the gang and you. ere's many a better town than this; let's

all of us run away; Perhaps, in a place where I'm unknown, they 'Il make me Mayor some May.

A Possible "Grind."

Henry J. King, the jeweler, received several ballots for "City Clerk" at the election Tuesday, and declares that because he received a majority of the votes east, he is elected to that effice. He intends to test the the city will be in safe hands this year. that office. He intends to test the constitutionality of the law passed last year, making the office of City Clerk appointive by the Council: It is understood that he will de-Fourth District Council: It is understood that he will de-The people have spoken and Besson's mand the office and certiorari the case, and, Fourth Ward First District school land, and yet there has been no misrule will end May 1, it is to be hoped, if possible, prevent the election of any City rumor of default in the Lone Star State, forever. The result of Tuesday's elec. Clerk by the incoming Council in May If the gentleman will forward his name tion justified the predictions made in the Whether his effort will produce anything but trouble for the city is for the courts to decide. and address, he can no doubt have a Advertise Saturday. It's a clear case As far as we can see, it will not. But if by position as president or cashier in al- of "I told you so." Timken's majority any chance it should be decided that the City most any bank in New Jersey, without over Besson was large enough to prove Clerk law was unconstitutional, because it reference or bonds, and at almost any that "the people" were not wifling to was passed for Hoboken, it will be an "awful Third District Third District Third District Third District Second Wardsalary he might mention.—Sunday Mer-submit to another year of the "one man" grind "on "the boys" for a fellow to get it power. The defeat of his Vetorial High-on half a dozen votes.

of voters, that he had become firmly Let the Democratic Bird of Victory Scream! It's Our Turn to Crow Now, and We'll "Crow till the Cows come Home."

man big enough, no party strong enough, to defeat him. He is reported to have A DEMOGRATIC TIDAL WAVE.

Herman L. Timken Elected Mayor, All but one on the City Ticket. and all the Councilmen Democratic.

Do you hear that rooster crow? That's Do you hear that rooser cross the Democratic bird of victory, stretching Second District Third District his lungs and shouting "Hurrah for our and who will honestly strive to do his though it's the first time he's had a chance matters for some time. But we told you so, First District you know, and, though we have made mistakes before, this time we were right, and, as Valleau says of Besson, "We're right nine

It was almost a clean sweep this time. Bes son is voted into retirement; ejected from his "snug, artistic office," and the premises useful Chief Executive, Besson's official head, Moving day will find him moving. career, which ends with the close of his Tuesday's work gave us a Democratic Mayor with a majority of 238, which is not small, considering that Besson's majority was to First District be bigger than Timken's vote.

We have also elected the entire straight Democratic city ticket, with the exception of an Assessor; a Councilman in the First, Thire and Fourth Wards on the regular Democratic ticket, and a Councilman on the split Demo eratic ticket in the Second Ward; two Demoeratic School Trustees out of four; one Demo cratic Freeholder in the Ninth and two in the Seventh District.

The new Council will stand, Democrats, six; Republicans, two; that is counting Grassmann as a Republican, which in reality he is not, though having been elected by Republifor them again to administer such a and voting with the Republicans. Really, cans and independent Democrats last year rebuke to him or any other of his stripe, the only loss is that of a School Trustee in we at the same time, in all charity, wish him a kind farewell, and say "Peace to the ashes of his political carreer"

Third Ward First District make up for that. The defeat of Kerr on the regular Demographic district Fourth Ward First District Fourth Fourth Fourth First District Fourth regular Democratic ticket, although predict- First District ed by a few, was popularly believed to be Third District very unlikely. It may be attributed mainly to the bitter enmity and open hostility of Besson's vote last year in the Second men in his own party and to the fact that he was friendly to the interests of Besson.

The efforts of the "kickers" to "down" Murphy proved as fruitless as the ADVER-Tiser said they would. Murphy's majority majority of the towns and cities throughout over Crissy, the independent Democrat with the Republican endorsement, was greater than the latter's vote. McDonough is reelected Recorder by a tremendous majority, greater in one Ward than the entire vote polled by his opponent. Wiggins has been re-elected Assessor again over Dollard, but Republican town of Princeton, electing Wm. by a majority so much reduced that it was at first thought he was left behind in the race. Fitzsimmons was beaten in the Second Ward ratic committee ticket, and John R. Havens, granted for two years past. the Democratic candidate for School Trustee, was, according to the count, beaten by Trustee Munson, but he intends to contest the election, and a recount will probably give him is a tie, and the rest of the ticket went Demovotes enough to seat him in the Board.

We give below the comple's returns, according to the official vote:

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Wiggins.

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First Ward— First District Second District Third District Second Ward-First District Second District Second District 293 169 171 \$31 \$28 \$30 227 244 339 Third District 2055 McDonough's majority, 2,316. FOR WATER REGISTRAR.

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Murphy's majority, 1,181. FOR WATER COMMISSIONER Fayen. 214 125 102

Fayen's majority, 607 FOR COUNCILMEN Winges. Valleau First District Second Distri Third District 176 Winges' majority, 141. Crane. Fitzsimn 108 109 89 210 171 Crane's plurality, 12 THIRD WARD Fitzpatrick 120 80 34 15 First District Second District Third District Fourth District 245 Meighan's plurality, 85. Lee. Foley 148 - 113 151 - 146 219 - 174 First District Second District Third District Lee's majority, 85, FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES. FIRST WARD Wolff's majority, 207 SECOND WARD. Mun 287 254 Munson's majority, 3. Bahrenburg. Bahrenburg's majority, 137 FOURTH WARD.

Hatfield. Bastgen. t. 4 Hatfield's majority, 211. FOR CHOSEN PREEHOLDERS. SINTH DISTRICT Schinzel Letts, Parsloy 180 First District 270 192 Third Ward 200 200 ourth District 1062 SEVENTH DISPRICT (HOBOXES PORTION.) Snyder, Nugent, Sloyan, O'Rourke First Ward 46 79 116 195 215 304 93 125 110

> 1017 ... Democratic Victories.

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The Democrats have gained victories in a the Western States.

The Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders is composed of fourteen Democrats and two Republicans. The Democrats have carried the usually

J. Gibby Mayor by 18 majority.

The election in Beverly resulted in the choice of Democratic officers, who will issue by Crane, the candidate on the "old" Demo-liquor licenses, of which none have been

Louis High was re-elected Mayor of Rahway by only 41 majority over his Democratic competitor, ex-Mayor Savage. The Council

At Trenton, Monday, the Democrats car- ment to about 400,000 operatives.

jorities. Mayor Vroom was re-elected by sugar are placed at 1,000,000 acres. ,000 majority, as against 700 last year. The Democrats earried six out of eight Councilmen and three out of four Freeholders. The city election in Paterson, Monday

brought out a light vote, which told against the Republicans. Nathan Barnet, Democrat, was elected Mayor, and the new Board of Aldermen will stand nine Republicans and seven Democrats.

Board of Water Commissioners.

A special meeting of the Board of Water ommissioners was held Thursday night for the purpose of receiving bids for \$5,000 water bonds and 5,000 feet of water pipe. The bids for bonds were as follows: Wm. W. Sperry, tractsystem in prisons and reformatory in-Bank for Savings, \$103.35; A. S. Green, \$100, and Home for Aged Women, of Jersey City, \$102.51. The bonds were awarded to the highest bidder, the Hoboken Bank for Sayings. A resolution was adopted requesting the Mayor to affix his signature and the offi-\$39 per ton of 2,244 pounds; Fox & Drum- sunrise. mond, \$37.65; Warren Foundry and Machine Company, \$38.99; A. H. McNeal, \$39.50. The curred at Minneapolis, Minn, Tuesday, com-Commissioners awarded the contract to the pletely obstructing street car travel. The ---+---

Relief from Gravel.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 20, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has given me permanent relief from gravel, W. E. HAWLEY.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Hon. John Hill and wife, of this State, are at Jacksonville, Florida: High living in Washington has given Sen-

ator Fair, of Nevada, the gout. Henry Ward Beecher recently attended the burned over, destroying much property. pera for the first time in his life.

Secretary Folger is now able to attend to his duties at the Treasury Department. Mrs. Langtry will delight the Trentonites It is proposed to place the portrait of Hon.

John Hill on the new issue of two-cent

stamps. President Arthur is now in Florida, camping out, and fishing for black bass, which are

ornate in America. Ex-Minister Elihu B. Washburn will remain in Mexico until May. He has quite recovered from his recent fall 185 226 259 Senator and Mrs. Logan will spend most of the summer in New Mexico, and in the au-20:22 tumn will visit the Pacific coast. Bor Exrnest, Gen. Custer's celebrated guide, is the owner of a mache and 50,000 head of cattle at Sand Creek, W. T. The Hudson and Essex county friends of Speaker O'Connor will tender him a dinner at Klebb's Hotel, Newark, on the 24th inst. Great preparations are making to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in this country, on the 26th inst.

> has been commissioned by Gov. Ludlow as a nember of the New Jersey Detective Association.

in Chicago. Gen. S. B. Buckner, the man who surrendered Fort Donaldson to Gen. Grant, announces himself as a candidate for Governor

Mr. John Ryan, of the Hackensack House,

Hon. John Hill, of Morris county; Senator Taylor, of Mercer county, ex-Sheriff Toffey, of Hudson, are named for the Republican

nomination for Governor next fall. Orange. The Rev. Dennis McCartie, the Chancellor of the Diocese, will also remove and a level gait.

What is politics? Ex-Lieutenant Governor George G. Hoskins, of New York, is now a teen-hand bay trotter; "Ducky" Blackwell, letter-sorter in the Attica post-office. As the well-known sport, of Jersey City, behind a few years ago.

ard Stockton, has been appointed Superintendent of the Pennsylvania ferries, vice Capthe Hoboken ferry. Edward M. Riley, the ex-Treasurer of Har-

rison, recently convicted of embezzling \$10,-700 of the township's funds, has been taken to State Prison to serve out his sentence of three years and six months' imprisonment. Adam Boyd, an old resident of Bergen ounty, died at his home at Oakland last Sat-

urday, aged sixty-six. He had been for many years one of the best known members of the Third House of the New Jersey Legislature.

car at Trenton, are not as serious as at first anticipa'ed. In an address at the laying of the cornerstone of a monument to Albert Sidney Johnon, in New Orleans, Monday, Jeff. Davis said Johnson fell in the moment of victory, and had he lived half an hour longer he would have made Gen. Grant a prisoner or a

At the recent sale of the personal effects of eral's army horse, "Spot," is to remain on the farm, without work, as long as he lives.

GENERAL NEWS.

There will be no State tax required this

The yearly product of gold in California is from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The cotton mills of the South give employ-

The reduction of the public debt for the any one appreciating a good variety permonth of March is estimated to be \$9,500,000. formance. It is said that 15,000 men are employed by

the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad Company. Revenue Districts in this State and reduce is finely presented.

the number to two. Shad are beginning to run in Newark Bay son will be open in earnest.

The round house of the New York and Ontario Railroad, in New Durhan, will be com-Pleted in about two months.

The Pennsylvania House of Delegates passed a bill on Tuesday abolishing the con-The Treasury Department has issued in-

structions for the enforcement of the law to prevent the importation of spurious and White Slave," will close to-night at the Cosadulterated teas.

cial scal on the new issue of bonds. Propo- from a tower 250 feet high, at Hallett's Point, concert, Spanish Students." sals for 5,000 feet of cast iron water pipe were containing lights of 20,000 candle power, as follows: Wm. W. Campbell, \$49.50 and which are to be displayed from sundown to The worst snow storm of the season oc-

> roof of the skating rink fell in with the weight The authorities of Jersey City will devote the greater portion of the \$30,000 received as

> a voluntary contribution from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in lieu of taxes, to a free library.

> path, and farm houses, fences, bridges, etc.;

were demolished. The most destructive prairie fire that ever

The proprietors of the Gloucester City ferry with "Pygmalion and Galatea," on May 7th. gers go by way of Camden to Philadelphia.

SPORTING NOTES.

A CARD.

New York, is said to be the richest and most played all in the same evening, on any alley in New York or Brooklyn, the defeated club P. E. DOLAN, to pay all expenses. Capt. A. B. C. of H.

HORSE NOTES.

Phil. Hexamer, Sr., is in Kentucky buying ome fine horses.

Several promising trotters left Oakley's stables Thurs lay, for Philadelphia, where

they are to be trained for the summer races. Mr. G. Chrystie, the well known "sport." has bought, in Monmouth county, the famous trotter, "Billy the Wonder," for \$850, and has him now in the New Durham Hotel stables. "Out on the road" Sunday there was a

brilliant array of horsemen, rigs and trotters,

and the sporting reporter was kept so busy admiring the style and appearance of the different turnouts, that he almost forgot to notice which was which and who was wl-He did notice at Blaque's, Mr. Fowler, the carriage builder, of Jersey City; Chas. Ruh A daughter of Mrs. Victoria Woodhull has and his bay stallion; Mr. and Mrs. Camin made her debut on the stage at the Savoy and daughter, with a "daisy" polo pony; Theatre, London, in Gilbert's "Palace of Chas. Worden, driving a speeder; Mr. Matt-Fruth."

| lage in his new Surrey, with a high stepping | bay team and Phil. Hexamer, Jr., driving; ndless cable system, and used it in New Mr. Rykeman, driving Archie Young's horse; Orleans in 1870, afterward selling it to a firm John O'Donnell, with "Old Reliable;" Bill Robb and a fine brown gelding; J. M. Patterson, with "Harness Boy;" ex-Councilman Quirk and Mr. Ryan, with a sorrel roadster; Water Commissioner Christopher Clark and a Surrey filled with happy children; Mr. Wencke and his sorrel; Louis Kammerer, driving Drescher's grey, who switches his tail like the arms of a windmill; Mr. Steinbrock and his renowned trotter, "Dan;" Dr. Ayres, with a brown horse; Commodore Bishop Wigger has taken up his residence Jeannerette, of the N. J. Y. C.; Dr. Saltonpermanently at Seton Hall College, South stal; Mr. Thomas, Jr., speeding his new chestnut gelding, which showed a level head At the New Durham Hotel your sporting

scribe saw Mr. Johnson driving a fine six-President of the Senate he was a famous man | a bay and grey team, showing great speed; Mr. West and Mr. Rusch, of Englewood, Captain Bloomsburg, of the steamer Rich- trotted a half-mile brush, Mr. West winning in good style; Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown, of Tenafly, with two ladies, in the most stylish tain Woolsey, who resigned to take charge of Surrey I have seen on the read this season and a very fine team; Chas. Wakeman and Mr. Mulvy, of the Jersey City Steel Works, with W.'s trotter; Mr. Schwencke, with his new horse, "Ice Cream," who didn't melt away after a hard brush; Mr. Watson and Mr. Watermire, of Hackensack; John Walters and lady, of Jersey City; Sam. Brewster and lady, behind the brown gelding "Dreadnaught;" Mr. Sheridan, of Jersey City, with a "dandy" bay; Mike Dunn, of Jersey City, exercising his new horse, "Grocery Boy;" Bob. Snaw, of the Rink Stables, Jersey City, The cigarette law recently passed in this who traded fourteen horses and a landau for state does not take effect until July 4th. The a promising young horsefrom Pennsylvania, law does not go far enough; if cigarettes are said to be very fast, drove Jim McCarthy burtful, as they are known to be, their sale out behind him, and now don't think so much should have been prohibited to all persons.

The injuries sustained by Captain W. Bagot,
Shepperd; "Mr. Bush, of Jersey City, with Aid-de-camp to the Marquis of Lorne, while his little trotter, "Pet Hog;" Mr. Thompson, traveling with Mme. Nilsson on Monday of Stony Ford Farm; John Esler, of the Cusevening, through an accident to the palace tom House, New York; Dory Hill, of the "Club House," with a roan pacer, who had a hard brush with J. W. Clarke, of Hoboken, and his fast little mare, "Kitty."

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN.

The "Motor Bellows," a roaring farce by Harry G. Clark, forms the opening piece at Wareings' this week, and is a fine introducthe late Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, at Decker- tion to a fine bill. The author himself, C. W. town, the amount realized was sufficient to Wayne, George Kane and Manager Riley, pay off the mortgage upon the farm and unite in rendering the piece in excellent style. leave a snug sum for the widow. The Gen- The rest of the bill includes Amy Nelson, in serio comic songs; John and Daisy Donaldson, in plantation melodies and negro character sketches; Woods and Reagan, in banjo and bones, character changes, etc.; Louis St. Clare, with a wonderful voice, who sings both oprano and baritone solos, and Clark and Wayne, in acrobatic feats. The concluding piece is Zanfretta's pantomime, Pongo and Coco, by Zanfretta and his troupe, assisted by Manager Riley and the entire company The pantomime is equal to any in Zanfretta's ried the municipal election by increased mabill is above par and should not be missed by

Gillette's "Professor" is attracting large audiences to the Windsor Theatre. The play It is proposed to abolish one of the Internal has several strong points, and on the whole

The French opera season will close at the Casino this evening. On Tuesday evening, in large numbers, and in a few days the sea- the McCaull Comic Opera Company will open in "The Sorcerer."

Salsbury's Troubadours, in "Green Room Fun," with the church choir ballet, have made a big hit at the Standard Theatre, and they are nightly greeted by large audiences.

"Standing room only," is the constant announcement at the San Francisco Opera House; the cause-Wille Edouin's "Sparks" in" A Bunch of Keys," now in its third week. Bartley Campbell's beautiful play, "The mopolitan Theatre. Monday evening, "The Hell Gate is to be lighted by electricity Parisian Romance." To-morrow night, grand

Modjeska, in "Camille," has been a strong attraction at the Fifth Avenue Theatre this week, the house being crowded at each representation, Next week, "Twelfth Night," Marie Stuart" and "As You Like It.'

On Monday evening Miss Mary Anderson commenced a two weeks' engagement at the drand Opera House, her farewell, previous to an extended engagement in Europe. It is hardly necessary to say the audiences were large and enthusiastic in her praise.

One of the most pleasing successes of the eason is Neil Burgess' new play of "Vim," A terrible cyclone swept over the country at the Bijou Opera House. The spring season south and east of Hot Springs, La., Sunday will be opened at this house on Tuesday evennight. Scarcely a tree is left standing in its ling, by the H. M. Pitt Comedy Company, in 'Caste," with many popular artists.

Mrs. Burton N. Harrison's comedy, in three acts, "A Russian Honeymoon," met with occurred in Nebraska is devastating the much favor at its first production at the country near Lincoln. It is estimated that Madison Square Theatre. It is a picture sque fifty square miles of territory have been and romantic comedy, and is proving a great success in the hands of popular artists.

"The Planter's Wife," with Maud Granger still refuse to run their boats under the five- in the leading part, is another of the great centlaw, and the ferry is completely stopped, successes at Haverly's Theatre. It will be for the first time in nearly a century. Passen- presented this afternoon and evening for the last time, to be followed on Monday evening by Kiralfys' "Around the World in Eighty

This is positively the last week but one of Barnum's famous Roman Hippodrome and We, the Ama eur Bowling Club of Harlem, tripple circus at the Madison Square Garden. do hereby challenge the Valencia Bowling Last opportunities of seeing the thrilling Club, of Hoboken, to play us best two out of four-horse Roman charlot races, male and The Governor has refused to sign the bill three games, five men on each team, to confemale jockey races, all the marvelous feaincreasing the compensation of School Supersist of qualified members of each club, a ten tures of the circus, Jumbo, the baby elephant, Intendents.

Samuel J. Tilden's house at Gramercy Park, by tional Bowling Association. Games to be formances daily.

Time Table.

Hoboken Ferry Boats On and after May 31st, 1882, the Boats will run as follows, wind and weather permitting:

BARCLAY STREET BOATS LEAVE HOBOKEN: From 500 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes.
6.10 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., 10
7.40 p. m. to 10.15 p. m., 15
10.15 p. m. to 5.00 a. m., 30

LEAVE NEW YORK:

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BUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET.

CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS. LEAVE HOBOKEN:

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From 5.15 a. m. to 6.00 a. m., every 15 minutes

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Except on Saturday, last boat 1.00 a. m. SUNDAY BOATS TO CHRISTOPHER STREET. From 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 a. m., every 30 minutes.

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LEAVE NEW YORK.
 From 6.15 a. m. to 9.10 a. m., every 30 minutes.

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 C. F. WOOLSEY, Supt.

HOBOKEN, APRIL 14, 1883.

CITY ITEMS.

The four new Councilmen are Winges, Crane Meighan and Lee.

elevated railroad project. The milk dealers have reduced the price of milk

from ten to eight cents per quart.

The vote on the County Road project, in the en tire county, was 8,051 for and 4,213 against. Miss Keynton, of Union Hill, a pupil of the dis-

tinguished pianist, Mills, is teaching music in this Mrs. Bridget Welch, mother-in-law of Collector John McMahon, died suddenly in New York, on

Thursday. Mr. John C. Crevier will sell the M. E. Free Tabernacle Church, on Park avenue, at auction, on Monday, April 23.

Frank Schaller, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, is in the race for Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department.

The class of '86, Stevens Institute, has completed the organization of a cricket eleven and elected J. S. Merrit Captain. The Stevens College base ball nine, will play its

nics at Prospect Park to day. The County Board of Canvassers will meet at the

Court House at 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, to canvass the votes for Freeholders. Thomas Sloyan, of this city, has received the contract for building the Bergenline avenue and Gar-

dener street sewer, at Union Hill. On April 22, the Quartette Club will give a children's ball, and Mrs. 1 rof. Jurisch has been en-

gaged to arrange and superintend it. Counsellor Wm. S. Stuhr is a candidate for Cor

poration Attorney. We don't know the "slate," but he would fill the position creditably. At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the Grand Jury

came into Court and made their first presentment, handing in twenty-six bills of indictment. It is said that Michael Coyle, from the Fourth

Ward, and George Timme, from the Third, will be Mayor Timken's nominees for Police Commission-

The usual closing festivities of the Hoboken Helping Hand will take place in the basement of St. Paul's Church, on Wednesday afternoon, April

John D. Bischoff, the well-known hotel keeper, celebrated his fortieth birthday Monday, and was

overwhelmed with congratulations from his many friends. Surrogate McAvoy has purchased a handsome

mansion on Palisade avenue, Jersey City Heights. The location is a fine one, and commands an ex-The Hoboken Coachmen's Association will give

its annual ball on Monday evening at Weber's
Winter Garden. Prof. Mulligan's orchestra will
Company C. Captain W. C. Morris has bought a new yacht,

cat-rigged, 25 feet long by 934 feet beam. She has N. G. N. Y., at Brooklyn. er christened "Lottie M," and will be added to the New Jersey Yacht Club squadron.

Dr. Henry Allers will be married at Trinity Church, Thursday, 19th inst., to Miss Florence

daughter of Dr. Gilbert D. Saltonstal. A limited number of invitations have been issued. On Monday, April 23, Prof. Wallace will give the

closing ball to the pupils of his Dancing Academy at Odd Fellows' Hall. There will be some fancy dances by the pupils during the evening.

State Treasurer Wright has received \$17,342.48. the proceeds of the sale of the Stevens Battery, which money, under Senator Taylor's act, will go to the State Institution for Deaf and Dumb.

The annual election for one Trustee of the Hoboken Cemetery, in place of Robert McCague, Sr., whose term will expire, will take place at the office of the Cemetery, 80 Washington street, May 7.

Preparations on an extensive scale are being made by our neighboring cities for celebrating Decoration Day, May 30th, and if anything is to be done in Hoboken, steps should be taken at once.

Captain Chase, ex-Superintendent of the ferry, is long illness, and is still weak. He has lost 100 teachers, and to the delight of all, gave a

to 165 pounds. The Sisters of Charity, in charge of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, No. 283 Washington street; have issued a circular announcing the course of utes in presenting his system of phonography.

terms for tuition. Will it be Chairman Kaufmann? We hope so. oldest Councilman besides Lee, who is better on the floor. The new Council and the new Institute, held in rapt attention the large Mayor will work together more harmoniously than

their predecessors. "A Widow Hunt," a comedy by Coyne, introducng "Major Wellington de Boots" and his estimatable wife, will be the play at the German Club next

Saturday evening. It will be performed in aid of a very worthy charity. William H. Smith, a confidence man, well known to the New York police, was convicted Wednesday, in the Court of Sessions. With the aid of two con-

federates, he robbed Andrew Forst, in Hoboken, of \$220 by means of a bogus note. Five dollars reward is offered by F. B. Ogden for

the return of a law book, containing an old law case in Chancery, lost last Saturday in the ladies' cabin of a ferryboat, which left Barclay street at 3:30 P. M. Office over First National Bank. About eight hundred people witnessed the

querade on horseback at Hexamer's Riding Academy on Friday night of last week. The riding was better than usual, and Phil. Hexamer, Jr., exhibited his trick pony, "Baby," during the evening.

Justice Streng has been appointed by Judge Ogden, as clerk of the District Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of ex-Judge Bohnstedt. The new clerk has filed his bond in the City Clerk's office and will enter upon his duties imme-

fully verified and correspond exactly with the

promoting religion instruction among Irish speaking people through the medium of their own lan.

Court. For the past five years he has been guage, will preach in Trinity Church to-morrow "Past Adversities and Present Perplexities of the Church in Ireland."

Guiding Star Lodge 189 I O O. F. will have three initiations, and confer the first, second and third degrees on six of its members next Tuesday evening. Although young, this lodge is making more progress than some of the older ones, and already has a membership of ninety-eight. At 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, Fred. W. Mol-

er, the auctioneer, will sell at public auction, at

crockery, glassware and kitchen utensils. A good chance for bargains is offered at this sale. The trouble over the editorship of the Eccentric the College annual of Stevens Institute, has culmiattempt to get out another magizine of the same name as the old established one. They intend to

bring out one in opposition, and have selected for

a title an appropriate one, "The Bolt." Mr. Theophilus Butts has broken ground for the foundations of three new houses on Hudson stree just above Ninth. They will be four story and basement brown stone fronts, and similar in appearance to the row adjoining, that was completed last year, but arranged differently inside. will probably be completed by the fall, and will be

The Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad is being systematically robbed of brass and railroad machinery, and some of the thefts are charged on the employes. Saturday, James Doran, a laborer, from a car at the shops. Doran worked for the company and was supposed to be beyond tempta ing charity and will be hailed by housetion. He was committed.

The Rev. Dr. White still continues to supply the Vani's for their position. First Presbyterian Church and will remain there it remains with himself whether he will accept a Lewis, Mrs. Henry Morton, Mrs. J. G. R. call or not. At a recent meeting the congregation appointed a committee with power to make a selec A big majority of the voters voted in favor of the tion and call a pastor. Efforts are making to induce Dr. White to remain.

John Casey, a homeless youth, aged eighteen was found in company with Wm, Wolfe and Samuel Biddle, each fourteen years old, yesterday. wandering around the streets. Chaceman Nelson arrested them and they were locked up. It was Dilworth, Mrs. D. S. Merritt, Mrs. Frederick ascertained that the two younger boys had run Beltz, Mrs. Jean Schieb, Mrs. Herman L. away from their homes in Camden, and had been Timken, Mrs. Charles J. Morse, Mrs. Richard

John J. Dunn, who died on April 2d, and was buried in Flatbush Cemetery, Long Island, was a member of Liberty Hose Company No. 2. He was H. Thurston, Mrs. R. F. Chabert, Mrs. H. elected a delegate to the last City Convention from the Third Ward Democratic Club, and was employed in Lorillard's Tobacco Factory, being for the past six years assistant foreman over the steam fitters. He was twenty four years of age. Mr Dunn was a promising young man, and leave many friends to mourn his early death.

The Atlantic Boat Club have elected the follow ing officers for the ensuing year : President, James first match this season with the Brooklyn Polytech A. Reed; Vice President, Francis Hensmann; Sec. retary, Charles Trautwein; Captain, Luke Brandt Trustees, Charles Erlenkoetter, J. Rosenbaum, II Kudlich and Edward Offerman; Investigating Committee, G. Spohr, C. Offerman and O. Kupfer Eight new members were proposed at the meeting and four new members elected; it was also decided to give a series of monthly sociables, also to have the house removed to the Elysian Fields about May

MILITARY MENTION.

NINTH REGIMENT.

The Drum Corps is to be provided with new drums.

Captain Curry, of Company B, has resigned. The annual inspection this year will be held

in the daytime.

Orange, on the 21st inst., starting between 3 tures" or "angelic comments." and 4 P. M. Upon arriving at Orange, the company will be the guests of the Orange Rifles.

GENERAL.

Gen. Grant has been elected President and a life Director of the National Rifle Associa- Among the principal attractions on the pro-

extensive preparations to pay a fraternal which it will render on this occasion, a classic Company C. Fifth Regiment, are making visit to Company A, Fourteenth Regiment,

The roster of the Department of, New Jersey, G. A. R., has just been issued to the posts, which shows that there are seventy-

three posts in the department. Quartermasters of regiments in this State are required to report once in three months to the Quartermaster-General the amount and condition of the reserve ammunition in the custody of their respective commands.

----EDUCATIONAL TOPICS.

The Teachers' Meeting, which convened at School House No. 4, on Wednesday fast, was one of unusual interest. The piano, under the skillful hands of Miss Bertie Jenks, produced such pleasing harmonies that the audi ence were deceived into the belief that the old instrument had been really tuned at last.

Miss Mary Lancaster favored her hearers with the beautiful song, "How Fair Art now able to go out. He shows the effects of his Thou," and at the urgent request of the pounds in weight, having been reduced from 265 second solo, one especially effective and well

Professor White, one of the swiftest reportnstruction at that excellent institution, and the and proved himself to be a master of his art; and an able teacher of the methods of acquiring it.

Mrs. Smith, a member of the Smithsonian audience, while she related her observations and experiences among the Iroquois Indians. She repeated their legends, described their peculiar customs and ideas, discussed their friends of the members. There were recitalanguage, and exhibited many curiosities, trophies and mementoes which she had col- and by the Messrs, Doyle, Decker, Whalen lected during her sojourn among these peo-

Obituary.

FREDERICK W. BOHNSTEDT.

Ex-Judge Frederick W. Bohnstedt, Clerk of the District Court, died suddenly on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock A. M. He was only ill a day or two, but having heart disease, he had always expected that death would come suddenly His end was peaceful and quiet; he remained conscious to the last and apparently suffered no pain. He was born in Braunschweig, Ger- linery goods for the spring. A look at his dog is, in his way, as good a catcher as Nat.

Hall, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and can- Assessor, and was Mayor of Hoboken two vassed the returns in the Charter Election. The years, succoeding Judge F. B. Ogden in 1867 figures given in another column, have been care- and re-elected in 1863. He was Lay Judge of the Hudson County Court of Cormon Pleas for five years, and sat on the Bench with ex-Rev. W. S. Ross, a member of the Irish society for Governor Bedle and the late Judge Ogden Court. For the past five years he has been the Clerk of the District Court, which position he filled at the time of his death. He was for many years Captain of the Hudson Rifles, a militia company long since dis banded, and was prominently identified with various societies in Hoboken. In all the various offices he has filled, Judge Bohnstedt was respected by all who knew him as an honest upright and able man. In his private life he was quiet and unassuming and was greatly 311 Bloomfield street, a large stock of furniture and household effects, including a fine piano, carpets. be sincerely mourned, and his loss be felt for some time to come. Judge Bohnstedt leaves a widow but no children.

The funeral services took place from his late residence, 316 Washington street, on nated in the "cecessionists" abandoning the Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and were attended by many of the former friends of the deceased official. The interment was at the Hoboken Cemetery.

Tableaux For a Charity.

School for poor guls. Children, without restranger can be directed to a good home. spect to creed or nationality, are to be taught

The entertainment given by the Trinity Mrs. C. B. Dod, Mrs. G.C. Houghton, Mrs. Wm. Pluner, Mrs. L. W. Elder, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Mrs. John E. McWorter, Mrs. Louis Waefelaer, Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mrs. Hobart Canfield, Mrs. Horace Montague, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Wm. Machold, Mrs. C. W. Sierek, Mrs. Schmafhausen, Mrs. A. D. Elbers, Mrs. L. J. Stiastny and Mrs. C. Holtz.

Call at the Office.

The editor of the Advertiser, during his brief but eventful sojourn on this mundane sphere, has come across many examples of what in vulgar parlance is termed "gall." He has encountered book agents, and has even run the gauntlet at a church fair; but in the whole course of his experience, the following postal card, which was laid on his desk Thursday, stan's alone as a unique specimen of "cheek" unmitigated:

DEAR SIR:-I notice that my letter in reference to the Savings Bank did not appear in your last issue. Why? In comparison with your strictures on the Mayor, its comments

were angelic.
I maintain all I said then, and, if you wish, you can append to it the name, instead of the calicals only, of
M. A. LESSER.

If Mr. M. A. Lesser will call at this office he will be furnished with our reasons for omitting the publication of the letter in which he abuses Mr. Arthur Hornblower. For the benefit of Mr. M. A. Lesser, we will furnish the gratuitous statement that the editor re-Company C, the "Sunflower and Lily Com- serves for himself the right to select the indi- census, and the tax is then apportioned to the pany" of the regiment, intend marching to viduals upon which to lavish either "strie-

.... A Coming Concert.

The Valencia Orchestra will give a concert at Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening. gramme will be the solos by Mile. Zelie de Cape May is already excited over the in- Lussan, a cavatine from "Il Barbiere di tended visit of the Fifth Maryland Regiment | Seviglia," and "The Wren." The orchestra has studied a selection from the popular "The Oneen's Lace Handkerchief." "String Quartette," and a "Serenade for flute, French horn and cello," Mr. Post will play a cornet solo, "Le reve d'amour." balance of the programme has been care fully selected and will consist of classic and popular music. The Valencia Orchestra onecrts are always choice musical treats and the tickets for the coming concert cannot be secured too soon. A ball will follow the musical entertainment.

----Treglown Must Hang.

The Court of Pardons met at the State House, Monday, to consider the case of Treglown, of Port Oram, Morris County, who murdered his sweetheart, Minnie Chergwin, last June, and was sentenced to be hanged on the 16th of March. The Governor granted a reprieve for a month, and convened the court to consider a petition signed by a large number of the citizens of Morris County, asking a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life. The petition was based principally upon the ground that public sentiment in the neighborhood where the crime was committed, was in favor of changing the entence to imprisonment for life. After a ession lasting the entire forenoon, the court refused to interfere. Treglown will therefore be executed on the 18th of this month. ...

A Brilliant Entertainment.

A brilliant "literary and terpsechorean' I. O. G. T., at Bochroeder's Hall, Wednesday tions by Miss Ella Van Riper and Miss Carter and others. This part of the entertainment was followed by an elegant supper, which was enlivened with speeches by several prominent members and guests. Delegations from Excelsior. Success and other lodges were present, and some of the high dignitaries of the order. After supper, dancing commenced and was kept up till daylight. The affair was, of course, a brilliant success.

Spring Styles in Millinery.

many, fifty-seven years ago, and has lived in Hoboken about thirty-five years. Ever since becoming a citizen he has been in public service, having held various offices for upwards of thirty years. He has been a Justice of the Peace since 1853, served two terms as Recorder, one as Covener, agovern years ago, and has lived in Hoboken or hardly anywhere else. If variety and low prices will enough the push business, a good season's trade will cerve wouldn't catch it, gave him a "line throw," as "The capricious jaws opened and shut with a Recorder, one as Covener, agovernt years as Call's Rezer Pattarns. The City Board of Canvassers met at the City Recorder, one as Coroner, several years as Call's Bazar Patterns.

THE Y. M. C. A. OF HOBOKEN.

What it Wants to do for the Young Men of this City, and How it Proposes to do it.

Association of Hoboken has become so gene. Pitcher. The Advertiser's "devil" says he ral, and the association promises to fill so is going to practice catching coins in his month, large a place in our community, that we and hang around Fred. Frocken's for a chance think it well, for the benefit of those who do to exhibit. not know the work, to state briefly its objects and the means used to attain them. Briefly, the object is to elevate-mentally

norally and physically—the young men of knowledge of Jesu Christ; and the members most successfully by young men. For the practical help of those wishing to

To make the rooms more attractive, a series

of entertainments will be held at intervals be wishes it had never been born." throughout the year, which will be of the The German Club have given the use of best order. An employment bureau will also their theatre on Saturday evening, April 21st, be opened to assist the young men who defor an entertainment to consist of tableaux serve the notice of those wishing employees. and amateur theatricals, in aid of a fund for A boarding house register is to be kept, and the establishment of a Kitchen-Garden any young man coming to the city as a

This association has done a great work in in the school to sew, sweep, wash, wait on other cities, and looking at the lack of public was arrested by Officer Fanning for stealing brass table, make beds, and do all kinds of work places of amusement here, it seems but reasonable to think that it will do a great work ing charity and will be hailed by house-keepers as a great help in qualifying ser-Y. M. C. A. will offer one to its members, coupled with a place made attractive to young | Fire Department, and men not only by its surroundings, but also until June 1, unless he can be persuaded to settle [Guild is under the patronage of the following] by the companionship of those of their own as its pastor. He is liked by the congregation, and it remains with himself whether he will accept a Lewis, Mrs. Edv.in A. Stevens, Mrs. E. P. C. age, and it is a well known fact that young memory, and the appreciation in which he was men will congregate in some place in the held for his many excellent traits of character, and ROOFING evenings. Hitherto, the city has offered them the loss at has sustained in his demise; therefore, New York Roofing Co., 28 First-st Duer, Mrs. L. ai. Schreiber, Mrs. Wm. Tell evenings. Hitherto, the city has offered them the lo Kudlich, Mrs. L. V. Hengsler, Mrs. Balthasar, bar rooms and they have accepted the offer be it almost as freely as it has been made, until | Levelerd. That in the death of John J. Dunn.

we flud these places crowded every night. "tramping it "with Casey for several weeks. Workman, Mrs. W. B. Sherwood, Mrs. Wm. Problem of reaching and saving those young token of the memory of our deceased brother fireman, do attend the fameral in a body, and that the men whom the churches cannot reach, they man do attend the funeral in a body, and that the community of to-day, but the effects of their the space of thirty days; and further

labors will be felt in time to come. The rooms of the association, at 177 Washington street, although without carpet and furniture and yet unfinished in the matter of painting and decoration, are already frequented by numbers of young men in the evening, so that the question now is, whether they are going to be able to accommodate all who come to their four o'clock prayer meeting on Sunday afternoon, which has become very popular. It will be held to-morrow in the rooms for the first time, and is likely to April 13, 1883:

be very largely attended. From a practical point of view, the Y. M. C. Ackmann, Elise A. offers to a young man a larger and better return for his money and time than any other society in the city, and we strongly advise him who wishes to advance himself in life to become a member.

The School Tax for 1883.

Comptroller Anderson has computed the School Tax for 1883, and the County Collectors were notified on Naturday last, of the amounts

apportioned to their respective counties. This tax is levied at the rate of \$4 to each child in the State between the ages of five and eighteen years, as shown by the last school counties on the basis of the taxable property in each, as shown by the latest returned valuations. The number of school children in the State, according to the last census, was 343,-897, and the amount of tax to be raised is therefore \$1,375,588. The amount for which

each county is liable is as follows:

Cach county is made is as actions.	
Atlantic	\$12,196 16
Bergen	40,100 25
Burlington	61,817 34
Camden	43,591 25
Cape May	9,347 72
Cumberland	81,878 37
Essex	251,419 08
Gloucester	36,065 35
Hudson	240,348,24
Hunterdon	54,761 98
Mercer	47,540,16
Middlesex	16,602 44
Monmouth	
Morris	54,1%3-90
Ocean	9,080-14
Passaie.	75,008 75
Salem	35,101.55
Somerset	48,680 35
Sussex	25,902 53
Union	62,309.56
Warren	48,280 71

This tax is payable to the State Treasurer on or before January 1, 1884.

The Amicitias.

The Amicitia Literary Society is just completing an extensive and elegant relitting of clared the meet its club room. The walls have been redecorated, the room newly furnished, and a suitable platform has been put up. Considerable money has been spent, and the club room will shortly be thrown open for the inspection of the Amicitia's friends. society was founded October 22, 1876, and in January, 1883, was incorporated, under the name of the "Amicitia Literary Society," the proper papers having been filed in the office of the County Clerk. The club is in a very prosperous condition and the membership is rapidly increasing. It has a library of over two hundred valuable books, contained in two handsome book cases. The officers of the Amicitia for the ensuing year are: E. Steinberg, President; H. J. Timken, Vice-President; E. D. W. Heinsohn, Secretary; C Steinberg, Financial Secretary; C. Kleiber, Librarian; W. T. Deitering, Assistant Libraentertainment was given by Empire Lodge, rian; C. Oeder, Treasurer; Executive Committee, L. Ritter, J. H. Steljes and H. Schutte.

Caught a Double Eagle.

There are many ways of losing money other

than betting on elections, but it has always been a question in the mindof the ADVERTI-SER'S "devil" why the reckless waste of "filthy lucre" should have been called "throwing money to the dogs." An incident or an acci dent, perhaps both, occurred in Fred. Fincken's the other day, which is the nearest solution to the problem that has come under the notice of the aforesaid "devil." He was sitting behind the pool table, reflectively chewing his "cud" of sulphur matches, to keep him from getting homesick, when Dave Hubbelt and his big H. A. McKee announces his opening of mil- New Foundland dog entered the room. That snap, and they shut down on that double eagle.

It is needless to say that this closed the performance and "shut down on" the catching for the rest of the day. The pitcher offered a small price for the bank in which he had involuntarily deposited his gold, but Dave wouldn't sell. He is going to keep the dog, and the farmer owner of the gold piece is go-The interest in the Young Men's Christian ing to retire from the field as an amateur

Gone, But Not Forgotten.

Wednesday morning the political career of Hoboken, and to bring them to a saving E V. S Besson came to a timely and inglorious end. Though long expected, the death was

Ryszczynski, J., 140 Washington-st. of the association believe this can be done sudden at last. The immediate cause was a sudden at last. The immediate cause was a unique disease which can only be called Vetoriosis, but it was complicated with a variety | FIRE INSURANCE.
Hauser, Gustav, 37 Hudson st.
London & Lancashire, National Bank Building. riosis, but it was complicated with a variety advance themselves, an attractive reading of disorders, and the physicians consider it a Tracey, G. E., 248 Washington st. room will always be kept open and supplied marvel that the patient could have lasted so with books and periodicals. Educational long. It would be wrong to speak ill of the Brandis, H. F., 200 Washingtongiven on practical subjects, and no efforts has gone unwept, unhonored and undone. The Timken, H. L. 37 Hudson st. never, Sphynx like, rise from its ashes, and may its ghost haunt its one-time owner until

Death of John J. Dunn.

At a special meeting of Liberty Hose Company No. 2, held on Monday evening, April 2, 1883, the following preambles and resolu- Rud-July, Chas B 64 Bloomfield-Rusch, Win. F., 93 First-st.

infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our late friend and fellow member, John J. Dunn, who has endeaved himself to us all by the earnest and energetic manner in which he discharged the duties

Hirtler & Sons, 69 Washington-st. Hirtler & Sons, 69 Washington-st. Tallon Bros., cor. Sixth-st. and Park-ave. devolving upon him as a member of the Hoboken

Whencas, It is but meet and right that this PAI Company, at this time, shows its respects for his Taft, R. V., 226 Washin

we find these places crowded every night.

The management of the association is always to be keptraccording to its constitution in the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the hands of members in good standing or the final constitution of the final constitution ways to be kept according to its constitution ever found ready and willing and whose loss will in the hands of members in good standing of the deeply deplored, and we sincerely sympathize Boneslet, P., 46 Bloomfields and the sincerely sympathize Bo some evangelical church, which is an assur- with the beleaved family and share in their sorrow Conlin, Timothy, 133 First-st, ance that the object of the association will in this hour of their trial and affliction; and further Evans, John C., 48 Bloomfield ance that the object of the association will in this hour of their trial and affliction; and further never be changed, and if they can solve the | Ecsolved, That Liberty Hose Company No. 2, in

MICHAEL T. BARRETT.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS,

UNDERTAKERS. O'Hara, John F., 129 Washington and 138 First-st. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Hoboken, N. J., for the week ending

Muller, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. McNally, Mary Reymond Mrs. Ad-Soltau, Anna Shirr, Mary Job, Margaretha Kaack, Mrs. Margaret Kasker, Lena Kettel, Mrs. Margaret

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Endler, Richard Ffaff, Augustus Gates, A. W. Lay, Thos. Loeffler, Louis (2) Suise, C. Berghauer, Gustave Brazel, Peter Brown, Theo Berger, T. Case, Henry W. Costa, J. W. Davis, Abbion Demarcst, Tnomas W. Stevens, Mr.

L. H. KENDRICK. Postmaster.

CULLEN.—Margaret, beloved wife of John Cullen, and daughter of the late James O'Keefe, of In-nistiogue, Kilkenny county, Ireland, Funeral took place Mouday afternoon last, from the residence, 25 Garden street, this city.

WELCH.—Bridget Welch, of Hoboken, aged 75 widow of John Welch, at the residence of her damphter, Margaret Delancy, 250 Tenth avenue, New York. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Delaney, to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MULLANFY.—On Tuesday, April 19, 1883, at St. MULLANFY.—On Tuesday, April 19, 1883, at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, after a long and pair ful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mary Ann-Mullaney, only daughter of Mrs. A. Mullaney, late of Halifax, N. S. and a native of England, aged 15 years and 6 months, Halifax and Roston pages at least on the second state. Halifax and Boston papers please copy.

STATED SESSION.

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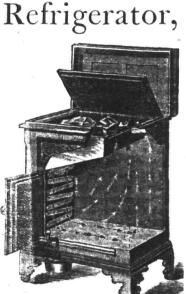
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So up the hill and down the hill, Through fifty changing years, They shared each other's happiness, They dried each other's tears Alas! alas! That Death's cold dart Such love can part!

But one sad day she stood alone Beside his narrow bed; She drew the ring from off her hand, And to the goldsmith said: "Oh, man, who graved With careful art, 'Till Death us part.'

"Now grave four other words for me 'Till death us join.' " He took The precious golden band once more, With solemn wistful look, And wrought with care, For love, not coin "Till Death us join."

Fashion Notes.

Gloves remain very long. Mits have very long wrists. Chip bonnets begin to be seen. Every kind of plaid and check will be

Low-heeled shoes are still worn by small

forehead.

Shaded straw chenille bonnets are largely imported. Old rose and garnet make an admirable

color combination. The low-heeled English walking shoes

grow in popularity. The pouf in the back is a feature in new

costumes and wraps. Jet bids fair to be as popular as ever in decorative dress effects.

Old rose and rose boreale are the new

names for ashes of roses. There is a return of favor to button boots

in preference to laced ones. The most daring liberties are taken in

color combinations this spring.

ornaments of large hats and bonnets.

Ribbon bows and cock's-comb cockades decorate costumes as well as bonnets.

As many as forty-two different colors and shades appear in the new spring gloves.

The long wrists of mits and gloves have a fanciful finish of shirring, puffs and 11b-

evening toilets.

Carrot-colored gloves are worn with evening receptions.

Cockades of ribbon in two contrasting colors, the ends of the loops cut into cocks' combs, trim many bonnets.

A late fancy is to use many jet, gold, bows of lace or muslin for evening wear.

crimped and flowing on the shoulders.

Baby and little girls' caps show the same old people. Some have pleated poke brims;

ing color of the costume.

Peter Cooper's Monument.

man, a very patriotie man and a very teenth century before Christ is suggestive sented to Fletcher Webster Post, No. 13, of our medern philanthropist, Peter Cooper, G. A. R., Marca 29, 1883." of the nineteenth century after Christ. The snow of his white locks has melted from The Next House of Representatives. our sight, the benediction of his "cheerful face has gone to its long home, but his in-Jord. His title of LL. D. did not stick to him a minute. For all christendom he has been, and for all ages he will be, plain Peter. They must so manage their party as to hold Cooper. Why all these flags at half mast? Cooper. Why all these flags at half mast?

instead of the infernal regions. The living own party.-N. Y. Sun.

skinflint is willing to be hailed when he reaches the other shore as a George Pea-

There is another advantage in disposing of your money while you live, and that is ed paper on "The Capitol at Washington, that when you are dead your relatives will from which we quote the following: not go into the Surrogate's Court and prove your own executor, like Peter Cooper.

There is great excitement in the chase, and lose his own soul?'

ment, dynamite in Ireland, dynamite in ous and effective. There was no dynamite under Cooper In- alluding to him in the most bitter and constitute. Nobody thought of putting dyna temptuous manner. Alston, enraged one envied him his carriage. When opulent in debate, said, as the representatives were men of all lands shall stretch out to the leaving the hall and Randolph was pass laboring classes and suffering classes a gen- ing him: "The puppy has still some re spirit of Peter Cooper come down upon our pointer dogs, which was following him. bank stock, upon Government securities, was afterward a question, but Randolph ness men of America.

The newest confures show more of the Old Mortality shall have worn out his chisel extenuation, and inflicted a fine of twenty in reviving the inscriptions on old tomb- dollars. * * * stones, the name of this man who helped During the debate on the Missouri quesothers will be fadeless in men's momories. tion, Mr. Philemon Beecher, a native of He built his monument in the encourage- Connecticut who had emigrated to Ohio, ment of philanthropy. The liberal hand and had there been elected a representative, is closed; the beaming eye is shut; the became somewhat impatient as his dinner world-encompassing heart is still. When hour approached, and at last when Ranhe was at my house I felt that I was enter- dolph made a somewhat lengthy pause. taining a king. But the king is dead. The moved "the previous question." largest volume of human life, we see, has Speaker said. "The gentleman from Vir its last chapter, its last page, its last word. | ginia has the floor," and Randolph pro-What are ninety-two years of earthly ex- ceeded to be again interrupted when he istence compared with 500,000,000 years of paused again to collect his thoughts, by a ages past. Whatever peculiarity of religious demand for "the previous question;" not belief a man may have, if he will spend was it long before the demand was made a life like that I shall call him a Christian. for the third time. Randolph could stand The grandest philanthropist was Christ. In it no longer, but said in a voice as shrill as the shadow of Peter Cooper's grave to-day the cry of a peacock: "Mr. Speaker, in I implore God for the sanctification of all the Netherlands a man of small capacity Large buckles or slides are the preferred the wealth of the country. We are coming with bits of wood and leather, will in a few on an age of prosperity such as was never moments construct that which with the imagined. The South has gone out of poli- pressure of the finger and thumb will cry tics and gone into business. Let us see that 'cuckoo! cuckoo!' With less ingenuity our new opportunities are improved by the and with inferior materials, the people of example of Peter Cooper."

Col. Webster's Button.

Jet sequins form the ornamental fringe of from the coat of Col. Fletcher Webster as a reply. black tulle tabliers and draperies on black he lay dead upon the battle field of Bull Run, was recently presented to the Webster Grand Army Post, of Brockton, Mass. The sinthe-colored dresses at private balls and button, which is handsomely framed, is ac-Volunteers (Webster's regiment), as he lay Edward Lester, servants of a Mr. Hopkins. Run, August 31, 1862. Col. Webster was and the other in the thigh. As it was silver, or jewel-headed pins to decorate found dying by Jesse Burley, of Company deemed necessary to repress as much as H, 19th Virginia, C. S. A. Burley tenderly possible such affairs of honor, the two men Girls of all ages above two and under cared for Col. Webster's immediate wants, seventeen wear their front hair in a straight and, in return for his kindness, the wounded feet tied together, and to lie in that condi-Vandyk band, and the back hair slightly officer gave him a ring from his finger-an tion for twenty-four hours without either variety in style that appears in bonnets of Webster.) When Burley returned to his count of the pain they felt, and at their others resemble capotes, Fanchons and George J. Jones, acting Brigade Quarter. good behavior, they were released by Gov master of Garnett's Brigade, to keep for ernor Bradford, who related this anecdote. Alligator skin croquet shoes in the na- him, at the same time requesting Jones to tural color, in maroon, terra cotta, all the go and see if anything more could be done new colors and black, will be much worn, for the wounded officer. Quartermaster with stockings to match the color of the Jones succeeded in finding Col. Webster, shoes, which also matches the predominat- but death had relieved him from his sufferings, and, as he says in his letter, 'in the kindest of feeling and on account of his great reverence for the Webster name,' he took this button from his breast and has "The Barzillai of my text was a very old ever since tenderly preserved it. It was man, a very kind man, a very affectionate received through the mail by Comrade Geo. Kimball, of the Webster's regiment, from wealthy man," said Rev. Dr. Talmage, last George J. Jones, Fort Valley, Ga., January Sunday morning. "The man of the nine-

The Democrats can secure the next Presifluence moves right on. He was no king or dent only by carrying some of the States Jord. His title of LL. D. did not stick to that voted for Garfield. The tidal wave of Why these complimentary resolutions? the campaign of 1884. The drift of the ciple. It realizes that 95 PER CENT.

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John Randolph in Congress,

Ben Perley Poore contributes to the April Century an auecdotal, richly illustrate

The despot of the debates for many that you were a lunatic, or, if you have years was the eccentric John Randolph been married a second time, your wife will who would ride on horseback from his not be charged with undue influence. Be lodgings in Georgetown to the Capitol and enter the House, wearing a fur car with a large visor, a heavy great coat over out there is one kind of chase that is yet a suit of Virginia homespun, and white more exciting, and that is the chase for the topped boots with jingling silver spurs. last dollar. Away, away! Hotter, hotter Striding down the main aisle, followed by is the chase after another dollar. The old his brace of pointer dogs, he would stop man with his other dollars is urging on the before his desk, upon which he would dehounds. The dollar is a little way ahead, liberately place his cap, his gloves and his and the old man, with panting breath and riding-whip, listening meanwhile to the shrivelled arm, clutches for that other dol- debate. If he took any interest in it, he lar just as it rolls out of his grasp. Missing | would begin to speak at the first opportunity, it, he still pursues, until the dollar plunges without any regard to what had previously into a hole. Still the old man pursues, been said. After he had uttered a few Deeper down, deeper in the dirt he digs and sentences (and had drunk a glass of porter, claws, until, as he clutches that last dollar, which an assistant door keeper had orders the embankment caves in and buries him in to bring whenever he rose to speak), his Cor. First & Adams and Cor. Second his grave, and, like a clap of thunder in a tall, meager form would writhe with pasclear sky, sounds the warning, 'what shall sion; his long, bony index finger would be it profit a man if he gain the whole world pointed at those on whom he poured his wrath; and the expression of his beardless, · Peter Cooper's life warns us that the high-cheeked and sallow countenance best way to settle the quarrels between labor | would give additional force to the brilliant and capital is Peter Cooper's way. There and beautiful sentences which he would are two ways in which the quarrel can be rapidly utter, full of stinging witticisms and settled. One is by the violent subjugation angry sarcasm. So distinct was his enunciaof the laboring classes. The other is the tion that his shrill voice could be heard in martyrdom of rich people. This is fast every part of the hall; his words were select getting to be an age of dynamite. Dyna and strictly grammatical, and the arrangemite in the Kremlin, dynamite in the Parlia- ment of his remarks was always harmoni-

England, dynamite in Germany, dynamite Randolph, having had a dinner-table in Russia, dynamite in America. The difficulty with Willis Alston, of North remedy for all this is Peter Cooperism. Carolina, never let pass an opportunity for mite under Peter Cooper's house. Nobody day by some language used by Randolph crous hand like that of Peter Cooper, it will spect shown him." Whether the allusion terminate the age of dynamite. May the referred to Randolph or to one of his upon railroad companies and upon the busi- immediately began beating Alston over the head with the handle of his heavy riding-"Peter Cooper has also impressed us with whip, inflicting several wounds. The next a new style of monumental and epitaphal day the Grand Jury, which was in session, commemoration. Cooper Institute is his indicted Randolph for a breach of the monument in reference to catafalque or peace, but the court allowed him to offer mausoleum. Long after Sir Walter Scott's the remark about the puppy as evidence in

Ohio have made a toy that will, without much pressure cry, 'Previous question previous question!'" and, as he spoke, Randelph pointed with his attenuated A button cut by a Confederate soldier index-finger at Beecher who did not attempt

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companied by the following explanation : North America, was in the year 1639 upon This button was taken from the breast of a challenge at single combat, with aword Col. Fletcher Webster, 12th Massachusetts and dagger, between Edward Doty and dead upon the battle-field of second Bull Both were wounded, the one in the hand were sentenced to have their hands and old family keepsake. (This ring has since meat or drink. This punishment was be the war been returned to the widow of Col. gun to be inflicted, but in an hour, on acregiment, he gave the ring to Quartermaster own and master's request, and promise of



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