LEGAL NOTICES.

FACTS ABOUT THE CIRCUS.

How Combinations are Managed and Travel from Place to Place-Matters to be Considered in the Choice of a Route.

THE AGENTS AND THE PASTE BRIGADE.

rustic is laying plans for a grand family erty men, stable men, grooms, cooks amusing and phenomenal, and truly as- | treatment." tonishing are many of the "shows" that search of a plenty of that greatest of all the circus?" modern necessities-money. Each com- "An advance agent, who travels bination is provided with one or more through the country in which it is infeatures, "entirely new, original and tended to exhibit several weeks in adastounding, secured at an enermous ex- vance of the show, makes special arpense and this season presented for the rangements with the managers of the first time to an American audience," different railway lines running into the after creating a "most profound sensa- town or sillage in which the tents are to tion" in all the principal cities of Eu- be pitched, and connecting with other rope. In all the glory of new paint, tin- lines of travel and for the running of sel, spangles and highly colored posters special trains and special tickets, good the circus man is abroad and the public for a trip to and from the circus with at large, in city and country, ever anxious admission to all the attractions are preto see the elephant, be he a veritable sented and issued from all places within Jumbo or not, will welcome him as a distance of fifty miles. Large posters

at least one visit to the circus each year, and all stations from which special ex- Coal delivered direct from Shutes to but few consider the amount of business cursion tickets are issued. So readily to be attended to and the real hard work arrangements that in some towns more to be done in a circus while on the road. than double the population of the entire Few among the ordinary run of people | county have visited the circus or 'show are capable of understanding these mat- twice a day." ters, for it requires no small experience, backed by shrewdness and tact, to suc- arranged?" was asked. cessfully arrange and manage through a season to a successful and profitable combinations and may be said to be close a circus of the present day. To do regulated according to the size and atthis, a large number of employes, be- tractiveness of each. The smaller the sides performers, are necessary not only combination the higher the rates of to attend to the business of the combina- transportation. Large circuses the railtion while temporarily located, but to road companies are anxious to have arrange for the transportation of tents, travel over their roads and some corporseats, wagons, cages, live stock of all ations have offered to give them transkinds, men, baggage and properties and portation free for the sake of getting the the support of the man and beast while benefit of the travel on the road to the traveling from one point to another.

goer of twenty years ago. Then what large enterprises, owning their own cars, three to six bill posters in advance of the unloading. circus. Then everything was carried about from one place to another on laid out?" was considered great. Nowadaysa large keep on the outside." aminals, besides those that are walked pare to give an exhibition in a town?" along the roads and streets."

How are new attractions secured by showmen?" was asked. and sell them to showmen. There are a departure. Everything is placed on also men in all the principal cities contains so that whatever will be needed HOBOKEN, N. J.

Captains of vessels occasionally bring circuses of all kinds on the road nowaanimals to port, and if they are good days, and they meet all sorts of fortune specimens, find no difficulty in disposing and misfortune," - Econing Telegram. of them to the proprietors of circuses or museums. An agent now in Hamburg is probably the most extensive dealer in .beasts and birds of every kind in the world."

"How are the employes of a circus divided?"

"They are arranged in gangs, each Once again the circus performer is on one having a foreman. In some departthe road and the sharp crack of the ring- ments there are several gangs with a master's whip is heard in all parts of the "boss" foreman over all. The emland. The dead walls and fences of ployes include besides the performers every city, town and village are aglow who appear in the ring, musicians, canwith flaming posters, and the average vas men, arrival men, train men, propexcursion to see the "show." Great, waiters, sleeping car porters, tent men. grand, tremendous, overpowering and harness makers, repairers and barbers. marvellous, are favorite words with The latter are taken with the show so agents whose duty it is to properly herald that the employes will not lose time in the coming of each particular "gigantic" running to a distance from the show to combination of all that is attractive, get shaved or to receive other tonsorial

"How are farmers and other country annually travel about the country in residents attracted from a distance to

with simple time tables of the running While everybody who can do so, pays of trains are freely posted along the road

"How are the rates of transportation

"The rates vary with the different towns along the line in which the com-The great circus of to-day is something | bination exhibits. The circus combinafar beyond the conception of the circus- tions assume all risks in traveling. In was looked upon as a good circus started all that is hired from the railroad comout with what would now be looked upon panies is a locomotive and the services as rather a slim show. There would be probably one contracting agent and from The circus men do their own loading and

"How are the routes of combinations

that the idea of transporting a circus by rail was first put into effect," said Mr. James L. Hutchinson, to the Telegram into consideration. The condition of the way Branch; Seventeenth St. and Eric Railway Branch. representative, "Then cars were hired crops, the effects of political changes and for the purpose. Five years ago the first a hundred other matters are carefully advertising car was built, and about fif- studied in the selection of a route. Conteen men were started in advance of one trary to what people generally might of the largest shows in existence. In suppose, the experienced circus man 1878 the first baby elephant was pro- knows that it will be very profitable to duced here. In 1881 three advertising visit the cities along the Ohio and other cars and sixty men were placed on the rivers recently damaged by floods beroad in advance of one circus, and these cause the places must be built up again. numbers were steadily increased until Everybody will be employed and everythe present day, when 160 men are sent one will have money. Cities and towns through the country in advance to ad- in which there may have been recent English Portland Cement, Fire Brick. vertise, bill the roads, towns, villages serious strikes are carefully avoided. and cities, make contracts and complete | Small shows never venture in the routes general preparations for the approach of the large ones, and if by chance they of a circus, with 600 employes, 300 horses pitch their tents in a town and the next and ponies, chariots, wagons and long day see the advance agents and bill trains of cars. Fifteen years ago the posters of a larger combination at work average circus show was moved about in the neighborhood, they pack up and with one coupled wagon carrying the depart. This is because the average centre tent pole, two wagons carrying farmer or rustic wants to get as much as seats, six, eight, or, at the most, ten possible for his money, and he will wait VIRGINIA PINE cages and another wagon with the can- months for the most extensive show to vas. Then \$7,000 expended on a show come along. The small shows always

show will have at least thirty cages of "How much time is required to pre "The largest circus on the road now can be transferred from the cars to the tents and the whole thrown open to the They are secured through agents in public in three hours from the time of different parts of the world, who are their arrival. This is because the most ever on the lookout for something new. thorough discipline is maintained among The moment some strange animal, an the employes. Each man knows his unusual freak of nature or a band of place and exactly what he has to do. performers with some novel specialty is On arriving at a place in which a stop is discovered negotiations are immediately to be made, the first things that are entered into by the leading circus men needed are first taken from the train. for their engagement, no matter in what An advance corps have already visited part of the world they may be at the the ground selected and have marked time. The telegraph and cable are out the position in which everything is brought into service in order to secure to be placed and driven pins for the the earliest advantage, Good specimens tents. As fast as the property is brought of wild animals are caught by patives in to the grounds it is put into place, so of wild animals are caught by highlyes in the grounds it is put into place, so the interior of different countries and are that when the last wagon load or animal X Y Z MANUFACTURING COMP'Y, by them brought to the coast, where the arrives everything is in readiness for general agents secure possession of them business. The same system is shown at

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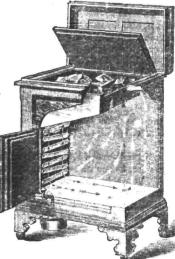
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any desire Besson may have to try it case one iota. again.

Now that the fire-escape ordinance has passed its third and final reading, it only wants the Mayor's signature and the proper publication, after which it will be in force. As it stands, it is carefully and well drawn, and is a good one. It should be strictly and rigidly enforced.

Bayer, of the Democrat (Rep.) is of the same opinion still, i. e., that his sheet is the only publication in existence that can print the official proceedings according to law, and he is going to fight it out on that line if it takes all he can raise to pay the costs of Court.

opened an establishment in Hoboken.

Hoboken's patriots ought to do someproperly celebrated.

Second street.

Eleven hundred and fifty-five Sons of Erin are in convention in the City of Brotherly Love, discussing all the Irish questions. The Dynamite party has been defeated at the start, and the powwow may be productive of some good after all.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey had a suit against it in the Passaic County Courts for \$100,000 damages, for the death of George W. Demarest, who was killed in the accident at Little Silver last June. This was rather a high "strike," but to the surprise of everyone, the jury rendered a verdict of \$30,000

A six days' speech in the Star Route nearly to death.

Snow in the lower part of Pennsylvania, way through the streets will be granted,

Rear Admiral Baldwin, commanding the United States naval forces on the European station, has been instructed out the job.

templated bill is a political trick.

public printing last week, led to the to trust it. rendering of an opinion by the Corpora-

tract with the Advertiser was legal and after the election, when, with equally treated to soda water, etc., by Assistant Col-... \$1 50 work performed under the provisions of the fellow they to it of in the story, the wagon. After resting for fifteen minutes All subscriptions by mail must be prepaid, and anual subscriptions will not be considered unless goes without saying that, as the city did Besson and his found were no longer was made, to stop work, the old contract his supporters. When the game was up utes in all, the company marched steadily on

Council that the Advertiser should be of the prime movers in the Kammerer cluding sentence of Corporation Attor- traitor, always a traitor. ney Besson's opinion. This is law, and common sense. The Democrat's claim that the pay for the second year's work must go to them, because the law of it the Advertiser has the same rights as they are pleased with it: the Democrat. And, besides this, the proprietors of the latter made an agreement with the city to print the proceed ings for the sum of \$1 pending the settleculation second to no other weekly journal in ment of the case in the courts, provided for Police Commissioners Tuesday poration Attorney's opinion is solid and determined two points. night. There was not even a motion to will stand any amount of fighting. The lst. A newspaper which has been published their attention to the Commissioned Officers confirm the nominations, and they were city is safe in abiding by it, and no bull-"laid over for two weeks." This settles dozing on the part of Bayer can alter the

A PARTING SHOT.

In reading the venomous screed from the kick was hard, it didn't hit.

There were enemies in the School Board to get square with, and the resolution of the 17th instant, ordering Peter Shreve's claim, for school census taking, he made the most of it.

No one was aware of the amount of with it. condensed sin and corruption that, according to the Mayor, is contained in The boys will be happy to know that the Board of Education, and the only they needn't go over to New York in wonder is that the virtuous informer did order to camphorate their winter goods. not let the city know of it before. How the municipal boards, from then until the represented. One of their obliging "Uncles" has bad the Board must be, when the anticorporationist calls it "a close corporation!"

thing handsome for the veterans this to the core, as the vetoer would have us raises the following questions: year, so that Decoration Day may be believe, how is it that the citizens have never "tumbled to it?"-to quote the vernacular of the times. Is not this kick nother one of Resson's ? We think it Steljes' bill, authorizing the opening of is, and only regret that we lack the com-River street by condemnation of the mand of language sufficiently forcible to property which now closes River at express our opinion of his parting shot. at what rate or price? We feel like the artist whom a poet

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Paul Holder has turned up in the person of a very responsible citizen, who had a right to suppose that its services were is the manager of one of the electric still acceptable until expressly informed they lighting companies in New York city, were no longer needed. That information I He appeared before the Council at the believe was never given, on the contrary the furnished not only good references, but ADVERTISER. It should therefore be paid a abundant proof of his good faith and reasonable compensation. The Democrat ability to carry out any agreement he might make with the city. As a result of Monday night's developments, the This claim, the recent decision of the Court Council, at its regular meeting Tuesday of Errors, the highest tribunal of the State damages. Undoubtedly the case will be night, granted the petition he had sent has exploded. The pretensions of the Demoin the previous week. By the terms of crat must therefore in my opinion fall to the his offer, the city, for granting him the ground. privilege to erect poles and run wires. through the streets, is to have one free cases for the Government, and there are electric light for every twenty-five lights three more speakers to hear from! This he puts up. Mr. Holder has already is awfully hard on the jurors to say secured orders for fifty lights, and the nothing of boring the people at large city will have, to start with, two free lights at any points the authorities may name within the circuit mentioned in scheme.

DOUBLE-DISTILLED TREASON.

It has long been a generally acknowby the Secretary of the Navy, to go with ledged fact, that the Democrat (Rep.) his personal staff to Moscow to attend was a traitor to the party to which it sang a duet and Mrs. Finlay and Mrs. Mortithe coronation of the Czar. Bet a house claimed allegiance. It wore the colors mer each sang a solo, which were beautifully be Mayor in May: and lot the Admiral would like to farm of the Democracy, but disgraced them. rendered and enthusiastically encored. The It was sung to a popular air, and the sing-spiral ascent of Leonati, now with Fore-Rumor hath it that a bill giving the advocated Republican principles when by storm, and he was recalled several times. shortest way home, for they monopolized the around a pole 50 feet in height, and having dude the right to vote, is about to be its worldly interests lay on that side of The broom drill closed the performance. It sidewalk from house line to curb, as they pure reached the top, he descends again at light introduced in the Legislatures of several States. It might not be dangerous to than even its few friends gave it credit There were a number of numeral states. There were a number of numeral states again at light-several succession of the uneven tenor of their zig-zag way. They must have walked over every square from the centre of gravity would be a sudden. States. It might not be dangerous to than even its few friends gave it credit allow the dude to vote, but it's the for, it openly advocated and supported addition to those of last year, and the trainaddition to those of last year. They make they wanted over every square and awful death, but the demon rider knows of course, they had a perfect right to do."

We wanted over they wanted over they wanted over they year, and the trainaddition to those of last year, and the trainaddition to those of last year. They wanted over they year, and the trainaddition to those of last year, and the trainaddition to those of last year. They wanted over they year year year. Voters enough are made to order at had, out of spite against the straight-out Castle Garden without going out into Democratic Advertiser, tried its little their drill like the "crackest" of the crack papers, know the delightful sensation which ing and grace. Forepaugh wagers \$20,000 the highways and gathering in uncon- best to help the lame and superanuated guardsmen. The whole affair was a pro- tingles through them and tickles their vanity that no show on earth produces an equally fined imbeciles. Rest assured the con- sheet. If it had stuck to this, even keep- nounced success, and all hands are to be con- when they see their effusions in print, but skillful act. He will exhibit at the foot of will remain on duty until May 1, this year. ing out its Democratic sign, it might gratulated.

HOBOKENADVERTISER IS IT WHAT THEY WANTED? have a sort of half respect for its consistency. But, no; once a traitor, always The dissatisfaction of Councilman a traitor. It had betrayed the Demo-Grassmann with the action of six of his cratic trust, and its quondam Republican colleagues in the Board, in regard to the friends should have known better than

Last year it "puffed up" Besson to tion Attorney as to "the effect" of the the fullest extent of its feeble ability, in May 16th and observe it by giving a recepdecision of the Court of Errors and Ap- its weak and wishy-washy style, at the tion on a grand scale. peals on the question. There could be same time pretending to support the out one effect of the decision, of course, regular Democratic ticket. For its ser- no time in getting his rifle team to work MOYER & LUEHS, Prop'rs. but it was called for simply to delay any vices then it was let into the Kammerer The Ninth must not let the State flag leave settlement with the Advertises. The deal, its expectant share of the spoils Hoboken. measure was prompted by the defeated being the official printing. The Kam-It is hardly to be believed that Bayer in the way of printing contracts fell into did not know what the Corporation At- its empty treasury, though by the help torney's opinion would be. It could be of Besson, the concern did get a large only one thing, and it would not require share of pap not included in regular a lawyer to interpret the meaning of the official work. This year, true to its indecision. It meant simply that the constincts, in remained very uncertain until was made. At this point the company was

paid for both years. "The pretensions deal, it turns on its only friends and of the Democrat must therefore, in my howls about the wickedness of that deal.

The "Effect" of the Decision.

and Appeals rendered its decision, There is nothing in it that surprises anyone side by side. The effect produced by the two was repealed by that of 1882, is ab- who has taken the trouble to think about the companies marching shoulder to shoulder surd, as anyone will see who takes the case all. The opinion was called for at the was magnetic; round after round of applause trouble to read the law of 1882. Under instigation of the Democrat Rep. We hope by the stern sex greeted the boys, while the

> OFFICE OF THE Новокех, Арги 24, 1883.)

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the decision was against it. This is down of the 17th instant, requesting information as the evening the boys divided themselves in in black and white, and Bayer cannot to the effect of the recent decision of the twos, threes and fours, and under escort of "Charlie" Kuncken and John W. get out of it, no matter how much he Court of Errors, in the city printing case, per- their Orange friends, were shown all the Moots were the Mayor's two nominees may squirm, or twist the law. The Cor- mit me to say that the decision in question | sights worthy of observation. Captain Mills

for two years in the city of Hoboken is en- of Company C. At cleven o'clock the comtitled to a place in that class of papers from which the selection must be made for the Rifles, and as the train, fifteen minutes later, publication of the proceedings of Common rolled out of the depot, cheer after cheer was Council, although it is not authorized to publish the laws of the State.

TISER is in Hoboken, where those who own no signs of fatigue. According to a pedomethe vetorial pen of the retiring Mayor, and conduct it reside. The entire matter for ter carried by Sergeant Hedges, sixteen one would naturally regard it as the the paper is composed, set up and placed in miles were traversed. No accident or incilast, or nearly the last, kick of an expir- forms in Hoboken, after which the forms are dent occured to mar the pleasure of the trip, ing what-do-you-call-it. The fury of sent to New York city where the mere press save the conduct of two members who forgot despair lent strength to it, and, although work is done, and the papers are then brought back to the office in Hoboken, from whence will be taken care of by their officers, who they are issued to subscribers. Held that believe in disciplining their own members, as this paper is within the reason and spirit of the law printed and published in Hoboken.

It is therefore plain that the contract made by the ADVERTISER with the city is valid paid, gave him the opportunity. He and binding on the city, and the Advertiser seized it, and it must be acknowledged, must be paid for the year's printing done by it and which was expressly contracted for

thus expressly contracted for, no express day evening of last week. The State Feneicontract has been made by the city with any paper, the Advertiser has nevertheless Riflemen, and the First, Second, Third and

The claim of the Democrat for printing the proceedings from March 11, 1882, to April 2, chairman, have completed arrangements for

2d. If so, at what rate or price?

paid, because it was the official paper of the ties and on the expiration of its contract it committee meeting Monday night, and city has accepted and used the work of the proceedings under an obsolete law and at an exorbitant fixed price regulated by statute.

> Respectfully submitted, Corporation Attorney.

Concert and Broom Drill.

Perhaps this is not a late Spring! the petition. As no exclusive right of Hall, for the benefit of the A. I. D. Society of ice in Delaware and Virginia, and frost the city is certainly the gainer by the Mrs. G. D. Finlay, Mr. J. Arnold and Mr. the morrow, what I should eat, but the in the Carolinas, are the signs to judge transaction, provided nothing shall arise Frank Scribner. The programme was short, by. Spoiled fruit crops will be reported to, prevent the carrying out of the consisting of but nine numbers and the broom place to get "tick" for drinks, and hadn't a It was Democratic only in name. Under wonderful performance of Mr. Frank Scrib- ers were two young men, who probably be- paugh's Great Show. This daring gymnast the boast of "independence," it openly ner on the harmonicon, carried the audience lieved that the longest way round was the rides straight up a narrow spiral roadway

MILITARY MENTION.

NINTH REGIMENT.

Are the companies ready for inspection? The regiment had a battalion drill last night, and will have another on May 11.

Rifle Inspector Haddenhorst should los

On Saturday afternoon April 21st, at five Last Saturday afternoon the base ball nine merer deal fell through, and no spoils minutes past three, Company C, Captain Ramon M. Cook commanding, headed by four drummers and two fifers, started on its march to Orange. The first halt was made game was set down for 3:39 o'clock, but the at the Hackensack bridge for five minutes the company then covered six miles in an hour and ten minutes before the second halt it was 4:45. The Statem I-landers won the The Abyertiser will be delivered to any part of the city or mailed to subscribers in any part of the Abyertiser must be paid for the on the winning s in 1 the fence. Like followed the boys all the way, in his light this year, made an excellent substitute, who was a subscriber many part of the city or mailed to subscribers many part of the city or mailed to subscriber many part of the city or mailed to subscribers many part of the city or mailed the specific contract for the first year. Democrat open - 1 couth and put its the march was again resumed. At Passale ing. The college boys scared four runs durant bridge and Roseville, the boys halted to allow ling the first liming, while the Staten Island two of the members who had taken the train to these points, being unable to start with In the second inning, Stevens swelled their Rarks for advertising made known on application at this effice.

Not make a new contract with either of any use to the mong; sheet and if the company from the Armory, to take their total to six and made their seventh in the on at this effice.

Composite accompanied by the Composite accompanied by the paper, and did not order the Advertiser, began to shout fraud against the best places in the company from the Armory, to take their places in the company from the Armory, the take their places in the company from the Armory, the take their places in the company from the A it joined in the chase of its one-time until Orange was reached at half past six, This is what the Corporation Attorney partners in iniquity and cried fraud at thus accomplishing the march of thirteen says in his opinion. He advises the the top of its typographical voice. One miles in exactly three hours. Having arrived sooner than the Orange Rifles had an quickness of the home nine's fielding was too ticipated, the company was obliged to wait half an hour before its escort reported. The they added nothing to their first inning customary salutes having been gone through score of two. In the seventh, however, the opinion, fall to the ground," is the con- It bit the hand that fed it. Once a with, the two companies paraded the principal streets of Orange, receiving an hearty welcome from all sides by the hundreds of people who lined the sidewalks. On the countermarch through Arlington avenue, the The following opinion of Corporation At- two companies formed "division front," torney Besson on the printing case puts it under command of Lieutenant McCulloch 1877, under which the Court of Errors before our readers in a condensed form. Captains Mills and Cook marching in advance Orange beauties waved their handkerchiefs The headquarters of the Orange Rifles being reached, the company stacked arms, broke ranks, and sat down to a supper prepared by To the Honorable the Mayor and Council of the the Orange company. It is needless to say that no halts were made at the banquet until

Gentlemen - In reply to your resolution the inner man was fully satisfied. During and his Lieutenants were indefatigable in pany proceeded to the depot, escorted by the

themselves by "smiling" too often. They

GENERAL.

The New Jersey Officers' Association, a

recent meeting in Trenton, elected Col. E.

bles, of Philadelphia, the Wilmington, Del.

well as those of other commands.

the third district.

place on May 14th.

had a home.

Genius Appreciated.

dren singing, or the hand organ playing,

Home, Sweet Home,' without a place to lay

my head, or a shilling to buy my next meal

on those occasions? He must have felt some-

TISER as I did the other night, when, above

neighboring bowling alley, I heard voices

The cases are a blamed sight more parallel

singers were full and I was not. I had no

singing my last political song.

exchanged. The company arrived home about quarter of twelve. The boys behaved 2nd. The office of the Hoboken Adver- admirably, stood the march well and showed

Since the date of the expiration of the year continued to print the official proceedings of | Sixth Regiments of Pennsylvania troops were present time.

1st. Are both the ADVERTISER and the Demowith either paper?

My answer to the first question proposed My answer to the third question is that the city last appointed by the municipal authoriclaimed the sole right to publish the official

The young ladies connected with the First Baptist Church gave a concert and "broom drill," on Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows' the church. They were assisted by the Valencia Orchestra, Mrs. Mortimer, Mr. and not bedless, nor did I take any thought for drill. The full Valencia Orchestra played shilling to buy them with. And, like Payne, selections from "McSorley's Inflation," in a who wrote about a "Sweet Home" that he very spirited manner, which elicited well- never had, I, in my song, bewailed the loss of merited applause, and was obliged to respond an office I never had. Like Payne, I watched several times. Mr. Arnold's recitations were the singers and heard the echo of my genius. remarkably good and were appreciated by Borne through the midnight air on voices not the large audience. Mr. and Mrs. Finlay too "beery" to be melodious, came the wail,

ers are how-came-you-so, can know the glorius reward of genius appreciated. That's how I felt. I jumped on the bob-tail car (you as I rattled my night key in the lock of the Park Hotel.

front door, I heard wobbling through the air Company ('will close the drill season on as though the sound-waves couldn't travel straight, "I won't be Mayor in May, Thomas, I won't be Mayor in May.'

YOUR POLITICAL POLT.

-----Stevens vs. Staten Island.

Staten Island Athletic Club on the St. George Cricket Grounds, by a score of 7 to 6. The visiting club did not turn up until an hour later, and when the game was finally called Hanson; A. R. S., C. Saylor; F. S., Wm. three hours. oss and took the field. Stevens hal to play without the regular catcher, but Coe, this year, made an excellent substitute, Divisions will be instituted in this county in the expediency of establishing a cinerarium a short time. men went out with only two to their credit. third. In the second, Busch made a three i base hit, bringing two men nome, but was left on his base. In the third inning, he knocked over the right fielder's head, and nade his second base on it. The Staten Is landers could not but Herdie, and the much for them. Up to the seventh inning put in their other four runs by Stevens errors. The totals stood 7 to 6 at the end of the eighth inning, when the game was alled on account of the darkness. This vie ory makes the third straight game, won, by Stevens this year, and the nine have a played together except in those three. The following is the score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6

Time of game two hours

Besides one three and one two base hit, stevens made six base hits with a total of eight, and the Staten Islanders but three base nits. This afternoon it is expected that Stevens will go to Princeton, and play the Princeton College nine. These play the Lafayette College team on the St. George Cricket Grounds Monday afternoon, and on Wednesday afternoon will play a return match with the Staten Island club at Staten Island.

The Sheldrake's Last.

The Sheldrakes gave their sixth and last ociable of the season Thurs lay evening, at the residence of Masses Kate A, and Addie Bates, 324 Willow street. Davis furnished the music and Mr. C. A. Ahlstrom acted as floor manager. There were about thirty couples present, and, in addition to the usual occupation and amusement of the evening the Meteor Glee Club was present in a body and interspersed the dancing with the sing ing of glees. Miss Mary Lancaster also sang two solos which were much enjoyed. The closing sociable was pronounced the most wilderness, and will again return to and successful of the series given by the Shel- mingle with the social world. drakes this season.

A Check Swindler Caught.

For several days past the police have been H. Ropes, of the Third, as Vice President of on the lookout for a young man who had purchased goods in several stores and offered into consideration their summer excursion Companies B and C. Sixth Regiment, held checks larger than the amount of his bill in a brilliant reception at Camden on Wednespayment. He ordered some carpets at Dougherty's Washington street, near Sixth, surv. more than \$10,000,000 of unclaimed but there his \$50 check was refused, and he money interest and principal of public debt, met with a similar disappointment at some of which dates back to 1827 Sturcken's confectionary store. He victimized John Kamena, the coal dealer, with a bethe orator, and George Alfred Townsend, A committee of members of the Fourth bogus check about ten days ago. On Satur- the poet, at the reunion of the Army of the Regiment, with Captain George B. Fielder as day afternoon, a young man entered the Potomac, at Washington, May 16th. But, if the Board of Education is rotten inclusive, presented at your last recting, the presentation of a handsome testimonial Third street, and purchased \$76.91 worth of cleared \$250,000, during the past three months; store of James Diederichsen & Son, No. 7 to Col. Dudley S. Steele, and the affair will goods. He had the packages addressed to "Captain Hamilton, schooner Alaska," and tantrums. In fact, she is a treasure. take place on Tuesday evening next. At the crat to be paid for printing the official proceed-same time and place the services of Hon. F. went out saying he would come back in a erat to be paid for printing the official proceeds in a lings during this period of time in which the line has not been bound by express contract will be suitably recognized.

went out saying he would come back in a few minutes and settle the bill. Diederichsen as German, a resident of Mayence, named wonderful contortionists, do some of the suspecting something wrong, reported the line and place the services of Hon. F. went out saying he would come back in a few minutes and settle the bill. Diederichsen as German, a resident of Mayence, named most astonishing dancing and "contorting" Governor Ludlow, Adjutant-General Stry- case to Sergeant Edmonston, who sent Offi- Dietz, who emigrated to America, and made ker, Quartermaster-General Weston, Inspec- cer Hartye to the store in citizen's clothes, a large fortune by importing canary birds. 3d. If one only is to be paid, which one, and tor-General of Rifle Practice Spencer and with instructions to watch for the mair. If It was "darling Gweorge" when a bridal Lottie Blanchard, is here again performing General Mott, commanding the National cash was paid for the goods, the officer was couple left Omaha; it was "dear George" at his marvelous feats of marksmanship. Zun-Grand Division, held a conference in relation not to interfere, but if a check was tendered, Chicago; at Detroit it was "George;" and fretta with his troupe, assisted by Manager makes to say, "Gods! if I could but paint a dying groan!"

Grand Division, nead a conference in relation to the movements and other details for the answer also disposes of the second question.

Grand Division, nead a conference in relation to the movements and other details for the customer should take a trip to Police answer also disposes of the second question.

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Headquarters. The swindler came in and "Say, You!" son. Amongst other matters discussed were offered a check for \$175 drawn on the "Marine At the Jeffersonian banquet in Chicago, ADVERTISER is the paper which should be the subject of rifle practice, the general in- Bank" in New York, demanding the change. Bayard and Hancock were the favorites for spection, etc. The result of the conference Diederichsen handed him \$29 and then the Democratic Presidential nomination, if it ter than ever before. It is a big success and will probably be the subject of general handed him over to Officer Hartye who took is to go to the East, and McDonald, if it is to orders from headquarters. It is stated that him to the station house. He was there go to the West. a State drill of the National Guard will take identified by Kamena's book-keeper, and Judge Gresham, the new Postmaster-Genicknowledged that he was "working the bogus check racket." He gave his name as William H. Barnes, and sent word to his fort and William streets, New York city, before Atlanta. "How often have I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin or London, and heard the chil. The Recorder committed him for trial,

Threatening to Kill His Wife.

Thus spoke John Howard Payne, the author The inmates of the huge tenement on of "Home, Sweet Home," who himself never Ferry, corner of Hudson street, were thrown into a state of excitement Synday. Mrs. Who can tell what the poet's feelings were Harrigan, who with her children occupied apartments in the building, had left her what (only somewhat, mind you, Mr. ADVERhusband and moved here from New York, Florida. He was visited by the Princeton some time ago, because of his cruel freatment the patter and splash of the April rain, and the of her. On Sunday, Harrigan came over tinkling bells of an approaching bob-tail car, from New York drunk, and attempted a reouder than the rumble and elatter and bang conciliation. His wife refused to have any of rolling balls and falling ten-pins in a thing to do with him, when he became violent and abusive, threatening to kill her. She screamed for help and rushed out of the apartments. Some neighbors hearing the than you think they are. To be sure I was woman's screams, went to her assistance and the drunken wretch started to run away going through Ferry street. He was captured near the Jersey City line by officers Prison March 27, 1880, for seven years, for McCurdy and Redmond, and taken to the appropriating the public funds to his own station house. In default of bonds, the Recorder committed him to the County Jail.

A Ride For Life. The most startlingly beautiful achievement

in bieyele riding, and one fraught with the deadliest danger to the performer, is the on'y the poet who has heard his own songs Thirteenth street, Jersey City, May 12th.

warbled by strangers, even though the sing- SOCIETY AND LODGE MATTERS. | coal, attracts attention on the Pennsylvania

Pentalpha Chapter, F. and A. M., worked The tariff revenues were never collected at the Royal Arch degree Tuesday night, and so small a percentage of expense as during know Thave a pass), got out at my corner, and subsequently partook of a banquet at the the last fiscal year.

sixty-fourth anniversary of the organization into business, with \$50,000 capital.

suppers, etc. sion, Sons of Temperance, of New Jersey,

of Stevens Institute, defeated the nine of the Keyport. with the following officers: W. P., A. P. over 4,000 men employed on the road. The

Jersey City, thirty divisions being repre-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. General Diaz is only nineteen years | Eric and Chicago limited train.

Gen. Hancock is getting uncomfortably

Capa May.

Senator Don Cameron, while in Europe, will frink the water of Friederichshall.

Mrs. Gen. Ord, after a long residence in Mexico, has returned to Washington.

Robins and blue birds have come, and soon the mosquitoes will be buzzing in our ear. It is said that Chancellor Runyon i 'slated" for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

There is no doubt of a Tilden boom, and Mr. Tilden's friends are managing it with adroitness

Philadelphia's first May festival will be held at the Academy of Music, on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th.

Cumberland County, has finished a bed quilt between Third and Fourth, for Thursday containing 10,550 pieces. Medical Director James C. Parmer, U. S. N.,

at his residence in Washington. Asbury Park, for the season of 1883.

Mr. J. R. Ingling, for a long time connected with the New Jersey Standard, of Red Bank, has severed his connection with that journal. A grand-niece of Charlotte Cushman, Miss Belle Cushman Eaton, aged seventeen, is giving successful readings in New Hamp-

shire. This is a backward spring, but it is no more so than last year, when it will be remembered that April and May were anything but pleasant months

The Rev. James C. Beecher has sold his home on Beecher Lake, in the Ulster County

An English paper wants to know why Americans say "deepo" rather than station. and enjoyed the banquet. It is intended that Huh! Why do English people say station instead of depot? Answer that.

The Executive Committee of the New Jersey Editorial Association met last week to take Newport seemed to be the choice.

There is lying in the United States Trea

Hon, Martin McGinness, of Montana, will

she is gracious and sympathetic and has no

eral, used a crutch for several years after the close of the war, but now he can get along with a cane. A bullet plowed a deep furrow father at the Carleton House, corner Frank- in his leg at the battle of Peach Tree Croek,

> Abram Rapp, who at the recent election was chosen Freeholder of the Sixth District, died suddenly at his home on Bergen avenue Sunday. Mr. Rapp, had previously served in the Board of Freeholders. He was sixty. seven years of age.

> "Prince" Arthur, as the President's son i called, had a gay and festive time at the White House, during his father's late trip to Glee Club, who gave a concert, after which they had supper and a high old time.

> Mr. John F. Jenne, of Jersey City, who was appointed by President Hayes U.S. Consul at Leredo, Mexico, and on account of failing health, transferred to Port Rowan, Simcoe Canada, died on Sunday. He was an ardent Mason, and had taken the 32d degree,

> Thomas R. Leggett, formerly Comptroller of Elizabeth, who was sentenced to State use, has been pardoned by the Court of Pardons. He is sixty years of age and in poor

> Mrs. Langtry's houses for twenty-four weeks produced \$229,663. Outside of New York the largest weekly receipts were in Philadelphia, amounting to \$15,100. Boston paid \$10,948 the first week and \$11,207 the second, and Chicago paid \$12,108 and \$11,547. St. Louis paid \$11,005 for one week.

GENERAL NEWS.

ing March.

The United States admits tea and coffee

Railroad.

The Comptroller of the Currency has au-

The Odd Fellows Thursday celebrated the thorized the Vineland National Bank to go

of the Order in the United States, by orations, The United States Government Engineers have been surveying the Shrewsbury River, The quarterly session of the Grand Divi- preparatory to resuming the work of improv

commenced Wednesday, at Fairmount Hall, The several railroads operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which centre in sented. The June session will be held at Camden, are all being united at the junction, in the outer part of the city.

Swain; W. A., M. Orstendorf; R. S., G. C. time between Weehawken and Albany will be Gaunt; Treasurer, Wm. Morris; Phaplain, A cremation society has been organized at L. Donnelly; Con., O. G. Mildenberger; A. C., Vineland, with John Gage as President; C.

Earle; P. W. P., John Kearns. Five more Treasurer. The society will soen consider at Vineland.

Jersey City to Chicago, to be known as the A new railroad, four miles long, is to be built from Hopping Station, on the Port Moremonth branch of the New Jersey South Mosquifees have made their appearance at jern. Railre al, to Atlantic. Highlands. The

company was organized with Senator John S. Applegate as President, and with a capital stock of \$100,000. Passengers to Atlantic stead of going on to Long' Branch, as now.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Hobeken Bowling Club closed the sea-Bohrmann's. They wound up with a grand

The St. George Bowling Club has determined to continue its meetings for some time longer, but has left Naegeli's alley and en-Mrs. Mary H. Stites, of Deerfield township, gage 1 Bohrmann's. in Washington street, evenings.

cretired), late Surgeon-General, died Tuesday Club, of this city, challenge any club whose members are not less than eighteen or over Ex-Assemblyman Herr, of Burlington twenty years of age, to play match games of County, has rented the Norwood House, at ball in or out of this city, on Saturdays only. Address Gerard Keller, Corresponding Secretary, Hoboken

Romeo Churchill, of the Secaucus track, 18

Several well known "road men" in Hudson county are about forming a driving club, and propose to hire the Secaucus track for

similar festivities.

-+++--AMUSEMENT NOTES.

back at Wareings' and making big hits in their great original sketches, "The Coming Man" and "The Jealous Wife," Manager Riley appearing with them in both. Lettic Blanchard sings some popular songs charmingly: the Paynes, Billy and Alice, are good in their original musical sketches and duos: Conroy and Daly, the great Irish sketch team, meet with a very flattering reception; Miss Amy Boshell renders some pleasing serio-comic songs; Leslie and Wilson, the wonderful contortionists, do some of the that has ever been exhibited on the stage; Mr. J. J. Jones, the champion rifle shot, with Riley and the entire company, give the side splitting pantomime of "Humpty-Dumpty." It is elegantly mounted with new scenic effects, costumes, etc., and is performed betdraws an immense house.

NEW YORK.

"A Bunch of Keys; or, The Hotel," has entered upon its second month at the San Francisco Opera House, which shows the popularity it has gained.

Rankin, in "49," can be seen at the Windsor Theatre for the last time this afternoon and vening, as they have sold their right. "A Russian Honeymoon" has taken the same firm hold on the patrons of the Madi-

The universal favorites, Mr. and Mrs. McKee

on Square Ineatre that all the productions this cosy house have in months gone by. The supplementary season at Daly's Theatre has opened with Carrie Swain, in "Cad, The Tom Boy," in which she is proving very

uccessful, and large houses are the order.

"Caste" has become a great hit at the Bijou Opera House; the artists are all wel known and popular, and the result is overflowing houses. The piece will no doubt have a long run. The popular comedians, Aldrich and Pars-

oe, in "My Partner," will close this evening at the Grand Opera House. On Monday evening Maggie Mitchell, always welcome, will appear. Lovers of opera find a rich treat in the

operatic spectacular extravaganzi of "Forunio," at the Cosmopolitan Theatre. The ast is a very selectione, and the costumes simply gorgeous Salsbury's Troubadours, in "Green-Room Fun," are very popular at the Standard

Theatre, the house being crowded at every performance. This is the last week but one of these laughter-provoking artists. "Around the World in Eighty, Days," will close at Haverly's Theatre this evening, after a most successful run, and will be followed on Monday evening by the "Professor," in the hands of the Madison Square Theatre Com-

Mrs. Langtry has made a great success in Pygmalion and Galatea," at the Fifth Ave-Theatre, showing much improvement since her first appea: ance in New York. Mon day and Tuesday evenings she will appear in The life-saving crews along the Jersey coast "She Stoops to Conquer," Wednesday and will remain on duty until May 1, this year. Thursday "An Unequal Match." Friday and A locomotive that consumes oil instead of Saturday "The Honeymoon."

There were 415 deaths in this county dur-

The Lillside road to the ferries at Deas' Point is progressing rapidly.

free, but England levies a duty on them.

ing the channel.

A new Division of the Sons of Temperance | The West Shore Railroad Company, whose was organized last Friday night in this city, car shops are building at New Durham, has

A. McAlister; I. S., Ida Sullivan; O. S., Geo. R. Bagster, Secretary, and D. F. Morrell,

The Pullman Palace Car Company are building five complete trains of five cars each, of most elegant style and character, to be The new nickel now has some cents about ready in May, and which are to be run-from

> Highlands will change cars at Red Bank, in-It will be open by July 1.

or Thursday night by a farewell bowl at 'blow-out." The last meeting was the jolliest of the season.

The members of the Jersey Blue Base Ball

HORSE NOTES.

now prepared to break and handle horses for the road.

the season, for private use, only. The Young Gentlemen's Riding Club, of this city, celebrated its first anniversary last Saturday evening, by a dinner at Martinelli's, Fifth avenue, and Sixteenth street, New York city. The full membership was repreented at the table, and goes without saying that the equestrians thoroughly a preciated each anniversary shall be celebrated with

HOBOKEN. John Robinson and Lizzie Conway are

FERRY TIME TABLE.

Time Table.

Hoboken Ferry Boats BARCLAY STREET BOATS.

1 C.a. m. to 6,00 a. m., every 15 minutes 6 D.a. m. to 7,30 p. m., " 10 " 7,30 p. m., to 10 B p. m., " 15 " 10 B p. m. to 3 B a, m., " 30 " LEAVE NEW YORK From 4.60 a. m. to 6.50 a. m., every 15 minutes, 6.70 a. m. to 7.40 b. m., 10 ... 10 ... 6.74 a. m. to 7.40 p. m., " 10 ... 5.13 p. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 ... 1.00 p. m. to 1.00 a. m., " 30 ...

LEAVE HOBOREN

SUNDAY BOATS TO BARCLAY STREET. 100 a. m. to 900 a. m., every 30 minutes, 900 a. m. to 1045 p. m. ... 15 ... 1145 p. m. to 4.00 a. m., ... 30 ... LEAVE NEW YORK.

4 15 a. m. to 9.15 a. m., every 30 minutes, 9.15 a. m. to 11.00 p. m., " 15 " 11.00 p. m. to 4.00 a. m., " 30 " CHRISTOPHER STREET BOATS.

LEAVE HOBOKEN: om 45 a. m. to 5.66 a. m., every 15 minutes 5.00 a. m. to 5.90 a. m., 10 0 4. 5.00 a. m. to 10.30 p. m., 15 cept on Saturday night, last boat at 12.45 a. m. LEAVE NEW YORK.

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C. F. WOOLSEY, Supt.

HOBOKEN, APRIL 28, 1883.

CITY ITEMS.

Captain Busch's Hotel is filled with guests to its utmost capacity.

Dr. Elder will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of his marriage on May 5th. The recount in the Havens-Munson School Truster case, is set down for May 14.

Mr. Theophilus Butts has resigned the Vice Presidency of the Hoboken Bank for Savings. Electric lights are to be introduced in Hoboken, and anybody who will pay for it can

An appeal will be made to the Tax Commissioners for an increase in the police appropriation. The programme of the Veteran Corps and

will be given next week. William Bessam, of this city, was last week

United States Circuit Court. Water Registrar Murphy was occupied the

first of the week in taking the measurement of new buildings in the city.

was held Thursday evening. the organization of a gun club.

The new engine house for Engine Company | Stamford, Conn. No. 1, on Hudson street, is going up rapidly and already begins to look like a building.

The members of Empire Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 met Monday night and had to make up a subscription for coal and wood.

An appeal will be made to the Board of Tax Commissioners to appropriate a sum for repairing the sewers and natural outlets in the meadow district.

street. New York city.

part of Hudson county, not even excepting bonds. Jersey City and Hoboken.

A boy named Tatans, residing in Newark street, while playing on lumber in Francis Willow and Newark streets, fell and

Mr. Frank Scribner, of 77 Bloomfield street,

the well-known professional harmonicon The juvenile carnival at Odd Fellows' Hall,

Sunday afternoon, un ler the auspices of the Hoboken' Quartette Club, proved a most enjoyable affair, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

The ordinance regulating the erection of at the theatre of the German Club, Saturday fire-escapes on hotels, boarding houses, tene- evening, under the auspices of the Trinity

First M. E. Church to-morrow morning 10:3), and in the evening at 7:30. The evening sermon will be for young men, and the subject is "The ruin of young men of splendid position and how to avoid such a result."

The convention for the nomination of a new Chief, will be held on the first Monday in May. The slate at present is Charles German, now Assistant Chief, for Chief, and Michael Barrett, of Liberty Hose No. 2, for

John C. Crevier, the auctioneer, sold the M.

A Widow Hunt," Coyne's comedy in three for work and materials furnished on the construction of an engine house on Hudson street.

Cariffornia for a construction of the construction of an engine house on Hudson street. lot was knocked down to Francis George for Mr. R. C. Nichols, Mr. Frank C. Roberts, Mr.

Joseph Guiner, of 81 Clinton street, and George Fleesey, 24 Garden street, both young men, were arrested by Officer David Walsh, Wednesday, on a charge of stealing blacking from Marcus Markel, & New York pediler. The prisoners were sentenced to jail for a term of thirty days.

An informal reception was given by the American of The Prisoners was given by the for many years with inflammation of the kid-for many years with inflammation of the kid-formation of the kid-formati George Fleesey, 24 Garden street, both young their parts. men, were arrested by Officer David Walsh. Wednesday, on a charge of stealing blacking from Marcus Markel, a New York pedaler. The prisoners were sentenced to jail for a

Amicitias on Tuesday night, to a few invited for many years with inflammation of the kidfriends at their rooms in the Martha Institute. neys and bladder, and have never found any-The rearranged and newly fitted up quarters thing that would give me any relief except of the society, possess a very handsome and attractive appearance, and were duly ad-

mired by the assembled guests. The rooms are not yet opened for public inspection.

The Tuesday evening classes at Mrs. Prof.

Miss Lillie Campbell, daughter of Ferry-which was followed by a double hornpipe by master Campbell, and niece of ex-Governor Masters Walker and Bagley. Miss Aschir-Bedle, was married to Emil Wagner, on mann then went through a graceful tam-Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of her bouning dance, and Miss Daniels a "passeul." parents, 200 Bloomfield street, by the Rev. John Reid, formerly of this city. It was a private wedding, only relatives being present, Jeannerette and Susie Tennert, and the among whom was ex-Gov. Belle.

it worth his while trying for it a gain.

John Horsmann, Erhardt Ahrens and Wm.

ers, will give one of their entertainments at Odd Fellows' Half, Tuesday evening, May 8 his training. After the famey dances the his raining. After the famey dances the Ellis Family and cannot be heard except at very successful wind-up at an early hour Ellis Family and cannot be made their concerts. The music produced by these Tuesday morning. tuned sleigh-bells is novel and curious, but charming.

Coroner John J. Devitt, the undertaker, has purchased the entire stock and fixtures of H. List of latters remaining unclaimed in the Post Third and Court streets, including horses, April 2, 1886; carriages, trucks, express wagons, etc., and is now prepared with everything required from a first-class livery stable, at short Graham Harnet notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Coroner Devitt has his main office at 134
Washington street, Hoboken, and a branch
office opposite the Monastery, in West Hobos
ken.

The Right Rev. Thomas A. Starkey, D. D.

Mackley, Manna

The Right Rev. Thomas A. Starkey, D. D., Mackley, Manna McCarthy, Justin J. associations in Hoboken for Decoration Day, Bishop of the Dlocese of Northern New Jersey, will administer the Holy Rite of Confirmation in Trinity Church to-morrow mornadmitted to practice as a counselor in the ing at 10:30. There will be a special musical service rendered by the choir at the evening service, this being the last Sunday in the month. The Cantate and Deus to be sung are by Jackson, in F, and the Anthem at the Offertory will be, "Let the People Praise The final meeting of the Board of Water Thee," by Costa. The Offertory Anthem in Commissioners, for the fiscal year of 1883, the morning will be, "O Taste and See How Gracious," by Sir John Goss, and the Com-A number of young gentlemen of leisure munion Service, by Tours. The evening serand of sporting tendencies are arranging for mon will be preached by the Rev. F. W. mon will be preached by the Rev. F. W. Present Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann. Braithwait, Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Kenney, Stein, Timken, Vaileau and Chairman Mil----

Too Much Married.

ompany No. 2 met Monday night and had omake up a subscription for coal and wood.

Meadow Engine Company No. 3, will hold

Rachel Jackson, a widow with considerable money and but little personal beauty, fell in love with Samuel Hellman, and paid a liquor the commutee on streets and Assess ments: Meadow Engine Company No. 3, will hold their annual summernights' festival at Weber's Winter Garden on Tuesday, May 29th.

An appeal will be made to the Board of Tax went to Macon, Ga., where she set her hus- Councilman Lee appeared and took his seat. band up in business. They had not been there long, before the Jausband confided to her the fact that he had already had a wife street and Assessments. Meyer Brothers, of No. 5) Hudson street, corner First, have opened a branch wine and sample room at No. 69 South, corner Pine 1 System of the first street, New York city.

Andrew Kastruf, a sailor on board the money. Mrs. Jackson followed him North, deamship Thingyalla, was arrested Wedness.

The following claims were presented, read and referred:
To the Committee on Finance and Salaries: steamship Thingvalla, was arrested Wednesday night, while in the act of smuggling
twelve bottles of liquor.

and found him fiving with ms mist who are
the booken. Then she made a complaint, on twelve bottles of liquor.

Charles Accountant Accountant, Accountant, Accountant, Accountant, The two wives met Registry and Election, Second District, Third Ward.

The was arrested Wednesstwelve bottles of liquor. course of erection in Union Hill han in any was arrested for assault and put under

Dining the Ex-Congressman.

The dinner tendered to ex-Congressman A broke his thigh. Dr. Chabert attended him. A. Hardenburgh, by his friends Wednesday John Madden, a Hoboken shoemaker, was night, at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, was a yent to prison on Saturday, by County Physivery enjoyable and successful affair. Ex Gov. and Election, Second Pastrict, Second Ward sent to prison on Saturday, by County Physi- very enjoyable and successful affair. Ex Gov. cian Converse for safe keeping. He lays Bedle presided, and among the guests were exclaim to being the veritable "Number One." Attorney-General Gilchrist, ex Congressman thim to being the veritable "Number One." Attorney-General Gilchrist, ex Congressman | mgs. |
The steamer Fulda, which arrived Satur- Orestes Cleveland, ex Mayors Seidler, O'Neill, | Heinschn, removing benches to parks | Lich McCulloch, recynig balyarus on that The steamer runal, which arrived solution and the day, brought the new Consul-General of the day, brought the new Consul-General of the Clark and Gopsill, of Jersey City; Mayor Timstar, City Hall, Supplies furnished Comforman Empire, August Feigel, the successor ken, ex Mayor O'Neill, Postmaster Kendrick, Wignes & Abell, supplies furnished Comforman Empire, August Feigel, the successor ken, ex Mayor O'Neill, Postmaster Kendrick, United on Public Grounds and Buildings. of Consul-General Schumacher, in New York. Revenue Collector Reid, Hon. Robert McCague, The vocal and instrumental concert given Jr., Recorder McDonough, Captain Busch, and by Prof. Henry, at the First M. E. Church, We Inesday evening, drew a crowded house and was a very enjoyable and successful affair.

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**The your and Assessmental Assessme and other prominent officials and citizens of Hudson county. The usual number of humor To the Committee on Fire and Water: player, has secured the agency for the sale ous and witty speeches followed the banquet, of an instrument called the Professional and it is presumed that everybody went home commonly pleasant company could make him.

..... Tableaux and Theatricals.

merescapes on noters, boarding nouses, tenements, factories, school houses, etc., was Guild, in aid of the fund for the establishing of Edwin J. Kerr, youther and house book for ments, factories, school houses, etc., was taken up in the Council, read, and without a single descenting vote, passed its third and find reading.

Mayor's office Edwin J. Kerr, books for Assessor and Fashionable audience, and proved as successful as could be reasonably expected. The profile of the council of the counci There will be preaching as usual at the gramme of tableaux, with one or two exceptor to the Committee on Alms: tions, was presented faultlessly. The various Haake & Co., groceries furnished the poor seenes were arranged with great artistic skill John Kahrs.

R. Ohsvaldt, one truss.

and with beautiful effect, the only drawback C. H. Witt, grocenes furnished the poor. being that the appreciative audience did not To the Committee on Licenses: see enough of them. Perhaps the most plenssee enough of them. Perhaps the most plenslive word "Peatty Paggr (0." by Miss Lillatte
and C. Awee, for peddler's licenses. ing were "Pretty Peggy O," by Miss Juliette Chief of the Eire Department and Assistant by twelve young ladies and thirteen young men and boys. The singing of the choir boys men and boys. The singing of the choir boys was very good, and a couple of duettes by Mrs.

The following certifictes from Beyer & Tivy. City Surveys, were presented, read and referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-R. H. Bessen, called forth perfect storms of ap-

John C. Crevier, the auctioneer, sold the M.

E. Free Tabernacle on Monday. The competition was not very brisk, and the edifice and Machold, Mrs. M. J. Torry, Miss Mabel Zeno,

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The following claims were reported correct: tion was not very brisk, and the edifice and Machold, Mrs. M. J. Torry, Miss Mabel Zeno, \$5,000, a very low price. It is understood George M. Dusenbury and Mr. J. M. Garnett. that the purchaser will use the building for The young ladies deserve special praise for their graceful and natural acting, and Messrs.

The sent on of Weathard's Dancing Acceleraty Jurisch's Dancing Academy, will close for the season Tuesday evening. Next Friday even:

Fellows' Hall. A special feature of the affair season Tuesday evening. Next Friday evening Mrs. Jurisch will also close the season's lessons at the German Club, and on Monday evening, May 7, she will give the usual closeing ball to her pupils, at Odd Fellows' Hall. A special feature of the affair A was the performance of a number of fancy dames, by Professor Wallace's pupils, by which began at mine oddock, and lasted for nearly two hours. The opening dames was Ti by the whole school, around the "May-Pole," Highland Lilt by the same young girls, were Counsellor Leonard has announced him-beautiful performances and were appreciated self as a candidate for Corporation Attorney, by every one who witnessed them. The This makes the sixth. The other names dancers were appropriate costumes in each mentioned are Cannon, Stuhe, Minturn, M. dance. Miss Pope danced "Buy a Broom," and Miss Georgiana Kalana "wreath dance." Leonard and Bretzfield are the only councel. Master Walker and Miss Stewart danced a lors in the list. Ex-Corporation Attorney quaint minuet well, and Miss Hattie Tennert Niven considers the salary too small to make and Lucy Jeannerette a "love dance." The Bohemian Polka by Master Givens and Miss City Treasurer Bente has submitted his official bond for \$220,000 to the Mayor and Conneil, with the following sureties: Henry Offermann, John C. Crevier, Charles F. Matt-killed bente for support of the Mayor and Conneil, with the following sureties: Henry Offermann, John C. Crevier, Charles F. Matt-killed bente for support of the Mayor and State of the Mayor and Mayor and State of the M Ohermann, John C. Creyber, Charles F. Matt-lage, Martin Steljes, John H. Rosenbaum, John Horsmann, Echocal Alarges and Wm. Master Givens followed with a sailor's horn-Ashmoor, Mr. Bente has reason to feel proud pipe, and the fancy dances closed with a Ashmoor, Mr. Bente has reason to feel proud of the confidence reposed in him by the people. This is his fourth successive term.

The Plus Family, the combradial hallshing would be a credit to may instructed, and Prof. The Ellis Family, the univalled bell-ring- Wallace should feel proud of the success of A feature of the programme will be a performance on 161 musical sleigh-bells. This hours were given up to the pleasures of the regular ball began. About 200 people were is an entirely original performance of the waltz. The closing ball was brought to a

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Fahrendorff's livery and express stables, cor. Office at Holoken, N. J., for the week ending

reserve lises Marger, Moss Martine Mover, Marie Willson, Mrs. E. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Peter, Jakob Plath, Otto

Pelet, Jaken Plath, John Bohn, John Retchmann, Bernhard Seupson, Henry N, Sieger, Martin Thompson, James Spollan, Joseph

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

STATED SESSION.

Stated session of the Council, held at the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1883.

r. Absent - Councilman Lee.

On motion of Councilman Gr s and the reading of the minutes of the session of April 17, 1881, was dispensed with and they were approved as The following proposals for the removal of street

Third Ward

William Friedeborn, services as Inspector
of Registry and Election, Fourth District,
Third Ward
Alfred Hermance, services as Inspector of
Registry and Election, First District, First
Ward
William Marnell, one day's corners as Inspector of Registry, Third Justicet, Fourth
Ward
Mitted Williams, savvices as Challenger, 15.

To the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

To the Committee on Streets and Assessments:

Adam Bonner, cleaning closet at house of Engine Company No. 3 Wigguis & Abeh, repairs to door knob, Fire Pepartinent

To the Committee on Sewers: R. P. Francis, lumber furnished Street Com-To the Committee on Frinting and Stationery:

Hoboken Advertiser, publishing resolution \$109 25 The amateur theatricals and tableaux given Edwin ial canvass Kerr, stationery, &c., for City Clerk's office. Edwin J. Kerr, printed blanks, &c., for As-

The bonds of August Bente, as City Treasurer,

"A Widow Hunt," Coyne's comedy in three for work and materials furnished as the aventual of th

The following ciaims were reported correctly the Committee on Finance and Salaries; Conrad Russ, rent of room for Registry and Election, First District, First Ward.

Charles Beherdick, rent of room for Registry and Election, Second District, First Ward.

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On motion of Councilman Timken the report received and the claims ordered paid by the fo

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. J. Miller, Judge of Registry and Elec-n, Third District, Third Ward, \$23, cor-

oots, Judge of Registry and Election, of District, Fourth Ward, \$50, cor-

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correct for M. Levering, Cerk of Registry and Elec-tion, Third District, First Ward, \$20, correct for A. Krodel, Cierk of Registry and Elec-tion, First District, Second Ward, \$20, correct for B. Budenbender, Jr., Clerk of Registry and Election, Second District, Second Ward.

\$20, correct for James McCloskey, Clerk of Registry and Election, First District, Third Ward, \$20, correct for Nestor Aymong, Clerk of Registry and Elec-tion, Second District, Third Ward, \$21.50,

correct for Herman Bertsch, Clerk of Registry and Election, Third Postrict, Third Ward, \$20, correct for Peter Met by, Clerk of Registry and Elec-tion, Second District, Fourth Ward, \$20, On motion of Councilman Stein the report was eccived and the claims ordered paid as corrected by the following vote:

Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman Miller. Schools.

A resolution of Councilman Grassmann, directing the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings to purchase a clock for the Council Chamber, which was presented and Iad over at session of March 3, 1883, was taken up for action. The following claim was reported correct:

y the Committee on Public Grounds and Build-

Conneilman Kaufmann moved to amend to lay ver two weeks. On motion of Councilman Grassmann the report was received and the claim ordered paid by the

Ayes-Conneilman Grassmann, Kaufman. Ken-Timken.
Navs-Councilmen Grassmann, Stein, Valleau and Chairman Miller. The motion Councilman Grassmann was lost by the following vote:

Miller.

The Committee on Licenses, to whom were referred the petitions from Herman Hesse, for a house of public entertainment heense, and from Christian D. Sanders, F. Hamel, Peter Schakel, John Peper, J. C. Muhling, George Hahm, John Watt, Oscar Holstein, Henry Hirsteld, Henry Eggert and William Eade, for transfer of heenses, report in favor of granting the heelse and transfers in each case.

Ayes Councilmen Grassmann, Kanfmann, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Vaheau and Chairman Ayes Councilment Grassmann, Kanfmann, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Vaheau and Chairman Ayes Councilment Grassmann, Kanfmann, Kenney, Lee, Stein, Timken, Vaheau and Chairmann

Ordered on file:

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Claim of \$125, by M. V. Melbermett, for one month's salary as City Clerk. Presented January 23, 1883.
Communication from James Roach, relative to settlement of Ravine Bond sewer-certificates. Presented February 20, 1883.
Communication from S. R. Syms, President of the First National Bank, enclosing balances. &c. Presented March 6, 1883.

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Recorder's report for April, 1883. Procented April 24, 1883.

April 24, 1883.

Communication from property owners, relative to dirty condition of Court street. Presented April The Committee on Lacenses, to whom were referred the petitions of Charles Roes and Herman Resse, for a reland of one half of full locase fee paid by each of them for house of public entertainment hocuse, report in favor of refunding \$12.50 to cach.

Wider.

On motion of Conneilman Timken the Board took a recess subject to the call of the Chair.

On Re-Assembling,

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report Kenney, La

\$9.80 was received.

The Committee on Streets and Assessments, to whom was referred the petition from Herman Wunderleith, for permission to effect a barber's pole on the northeast comer of Garden, and Third streets, report in favor of granting the prayer of the petition.

55 25 On motion of Councilman Kaufmann, the report A was received and the prayer of the petitioner A is granted.

The Committee on Elicenter of the petitioner and the prayer of the petitioner and the petitioner a whom was referred the communication from Cor-poration Atterney Besson, enclosing certified search from the Clerk of the Supfeme Court, report in favor of directing the Corporation Attorney to have the judgments against the city, mentioned in said search, cancelled of record.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report ras received and the recommendation adopted.

On motion of Councilman Timken the report was eccived and the recommendation adopted. The Committee on Streets and Assessments to whom was referred the petition from Paul Holder. for permission to use streets for electric lighting purposes, report in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioner.

the petitioner.

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the report was received and the prayer of the petition granted by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Grassmann, Kanfmann, Ken-ey, Lee, Stein, Timken, Valleau and Chairman other The following communication from his Honor Mayor Besson was presented and read:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOKEN, N. J., April 24, 1883.

I hereby appoint Charles F. Kuncken to be Police Commissioner, for the term ending in 1887.

E. V. S. BESSON,
Mayor.
On motion of Councilman Kenney the communication was received and laid over two weeks.

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To the Council:

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I hereby appoint John W. Moots to be Police

&c., July, 1882

&c., July, 1889.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, HOBOKEN, N. J., April 24, 1888.

over, for the term ending in 1884, to fill H boken Adsartiser, publishing immute

Mr. Shreve may have a valid claim against the city. A suit at law would d termine that. Should

A requisition from the Board of Education for the sum of \$5,500, to pay current expenses of the ublic schools for the month of April, 1883, was

sented, read and referred to the Committee or

or at session of March 27,

r action and, on motion of Councilman Kauf-ann, passed its first reading by title by the fol-

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MAYOR'S OFFICE,
HOBOKLA, N. J., April 21, 1881.

To the Count of:

It tourn without approval resolution of 15th in Start torpax Peter D. Shreve fifty five dollars and Scale torpax, petals, for taking school census of the looken Advertiser, publishing expiration notices, 1881.

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Ave.—Connection Grassmann, Kaufmann, Kearney, Stein, Vanleau and Chairman Miller, Naws—Connection Lee and Tumen.

house on Hudson street.

Certificate for \$18 in favor of themselves, for services as superintending smallbuilding. On motion of Councilman Kaufmann, the report was received

The Committee on Schools, to whom was referred the requisition of the leart of Education for the sum of \$5.500, to pay curient expenses of the public school, for the month of April, 1987, report_at cor-

On motion of Councilman Grassmann the report was received. Councilmen Timker, Kaufmann and Grassmann presented the following

none who should pay Shreve? Certainly hot the city Yet, Shreve should be paid for his labor.

These sa result of a permicions system now in practice in the educational department of our city. These consist takers are of the spoils. Of the three this year, B for hext year, C for the year after, all the members of the Board concur. It is a noig established deal. These men are sent out toget the manes of the senioof children of their respective wards and are paid at five cents per mame for those they bring in. Men have beer entrusted with this duty that the appointers would not think of employing in any position of private trust in a competent men divinouest men. It has always been a wonder to one that there have not been too many names instead of not enough. Whether Mr. Shreve were incompetent or not, I do not know He appoars to be of good intelligence and possesses an excellent character. Because his list does not foot up so many as the year before is no proof that he did not do his duty. He knew that he were to be paid per name and he was desirous to obtain every one possible. He may have been more semploatist than others. I do not remember of any certsus taker of this city being cashiered for returning too many names. The State school tax neigrappostioned according to this yearly census the more names the more money our Board of Education has to expend. Any shortcoming works-haste to some fixture every dollar being anticipated. Censes takers returning long hist sare the Liv order ones. Others are apit to be considered incompetent. An honest one succeeding a rogue is his early the second feature for the Reform is needed in taking the school census.

The Board of Education requires looking after, For years it has been a ratural benefit association. Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to advertise for proposals for doing said work according to law.

On motion of Councilman Stein it was Resolved, That the City Clerk, be and he is here-by directed to draw a warrant on the Contingent Fund for the sum of \$29.54, in favor of Allan L McDermott, attorney, to have costs in suit. State Michael H. Murphy vs. Mayor and Council of Ho-boken.

On motion of Councilman Stein It was that amount having been paid by her in excess her just amount of tax.

in taking the school census.

The Board of Education requires looking after.
For years it has been a rautual benefit association
for many of its members, and the school department a sort of sing harber for their relatives,
friends and favorite book agents. Too abnormal a
desire has been manifested to expend our school
moneys. Reform is needed in the administration
of our schools. On motion of Councilman Stein it was
Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here
by directed to draw a warrant for the sum of
\$54.14, in favor of John C. Crevier, agent for James
E Dollard, being a refund of water rents on premises No. 191. Willow street, the same having been
paid twice, and that said Crevier return to the City
Clerk the Treasurer's receipt for the second payment before the warrant is delivered to him.
On motion of Councilman Stein these he recover, probably those who were instrumental in paying his alternate would return the amount into the city treasury, for then their incompetency would be exposed. On motion of Councilman Stein it was

> Councilman Timken presented the following: Resolved, That the City Treasurer be and he is

City Hall Building Fund, on hand Meadow Drainage to be transferred to Contingent Fund. April 23, 1883, exempt, H. & L. Company No. 1, James Tanner.

A report from Charles Adolphi, on examination of the City Clerk's accounts, was presented, read and referred to the Committee on Finance and hand
Twelfth Street Improvement Fund, on hand and irteenth Street Improvement Fund, on hand 10,39
Garden Street Sewer, Ninth to Eleventh
street, overdrawn 1
Ravine Road Sewer Fund, overdrawn 27,19

ment ceruncates, and
Whereas, The bondsmen of ex-Treasurer John
Kamena have paid his deficiency in full, be it
Resolved, That the Treasurer be and he is here-Councilman Grassmann moved the adoption of resolved, I had the treasurer of and he is here-by authorized to square the account of said John Kamens, by transferring the amount of \$29,628.40 now standing to the credit of M. W. Niver, ex Cor-poration Attorney, to the account of said John Kamena, and to transfer the then remaining bal-pince of \$1,234.22 to the debit of the Contingent The motion to lay over was lost by the following

Aves-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee and On motion of Councilman Lee laid over one week.

Ayes-Councilmen Grassmann, Stein, Valleau and Chairman Miller. Nays-Councilmen Kaufmann, Kenney, Lee and On motion of Councilman Valleau it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here-by directed to draw a warrant for the sum of twelve hundred dollars, (\$1,200 on the Lighte House Fund, in favor of Thomas S. Field, this being the first payment on account of mason con-tract for new fire-genine house on Hudson street

An ordinance to designate the number, kind and

On motion of Councilman Grassmann it was On motion of councilman Grassmann it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here by directed to draw a warrant on the Salary Func-for the sum of \$12.50, in favor of charles Ross-teing a refund of half full hecuse fee for house o public entertainment, paid by him November 34

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is her directed to draw a warrant on the Salary Fund or the sum of \$1250, in favor of Hermann Hesse, sing a refund of half full license fee paid by him r house of public entertainment.

Councilman Stein presented the following: Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the Salary Fund in favor of the following named city officers, to pay salaries in full to May 1, 1883:

E. V. S. Besson, one quarter's salary as August Bente, one quarter's salary as Treas-

John R. Wiggins, one quarter's salary as

Councilman, Second Ward
Thomas Miller, one quarter's salary as
Councilman, Third Ward
Louis M. Stein, one quarter's salary as
Council man, Third Ward
John Lee, one quarter's salary as Council
man, Fourth Ward. 34 50

148 23 ohn Cassidy, one month a salary Keeper William C. Mausell, 26 days' services in City

On motion of Councilman Kaufmann the Board 136 15

The cary, through the Poard of Education, has already paid another for the same work. The cary should not pay it again.

From what I understand, Mr. Shreve was employed by the Board of Education to do the work. It is admitted that he labored in that connection. He swears he did the work. He filed his return. It was not approved. The Board of Education dissumed that, and without compensation for what services he had rendered. The Board of Education distinct of the second when the second was proved. He was paid for that year, shreve made demand on the Board of the Board of the school census of the Second Ward for that year. Shreve made demand on the Board of the

year. Shreve made demand on the Board of attor for payment of his services. The Board of each of the first when makes demand on us, as of Edwin J. Kerr, for stationery, ac, were laid over.

On motion of Councilman Valleau the report was received and the claims ordered paid by the following vote:

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to place all proposals for the removal of ashes, garbage and street dut that were received this evening on the and further

On motion of Councilman Stein it was

An income of councilman Stein It was
Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to draw a warrant on the School
Fund for the sum of \$5,500 in favor of Isaac Ingleson, Treasurer of the Board of Education, to pay
current expenses of the public schools for the month
of April, 1883.

Mayor.

A communication from Corporation Attorney
Besson, relative to the decision of the Court of
Errors and Appeals on the printing question, was
presented, read and referred to the Committee on
Printing and Stationery.

A reportfrom William O'Donnell, Chief Engineer,
nontrying the Council of the following exemption
from the Hoboken Fire Department, was presented,
read and, on motion of Councilman Kenney, received, the action of the company confirmed and
the usual certificate granted:

April 23 1883, exempt. H. & L. Company No. 1. remaining open in his books, by transferring the respective balances as follows:

Up town Street Improvement Judgment Fund, on hand Eighth Street Improvement Fund, on

to be transferred to the Fund for Redemption of Old

Dated April 24th A. D. 1883

On motion of Councilman Valleau it was Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is here by directed to draw a warrant for the sum of forty eight dollars (\$1800) on the Engine Louse Fund, ir favor of Beyer & Tivy, architects in charge of new engine house on Hadson street.

John McMahon, one quarter's salary as Col-

Set: John R. Wiggins, one quarter's salary as Assessor.

F. M. McDonough, one quarter's salary as Recorder.

Thomas M. Valieau, one quarter's salary as Councilman, First Ward.

James Kenney one quarter's salary as Councilman, First Ward.

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ADMISSION.

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oration Attorney.

Andrew Miller, one month's salary as Overseer of the Poor.

Edward Kieley, one quarter's salary as Sluice Gate Keeper.

Charles H. Miller, one month's salary as Acting City Clerk.

John McMahon, one month's salary for Assistant to Collector.

Michael Heffernan, one month's salary as Street Commissioner.

154 35 Clerk's office John J. Gallagher, one month's salary as Engineer, City Hall. Richard Barry, one month's salary as Ragi-neer, City Hall 125 97

7i 50 Countinan Kenney moved to amend to strike out the words Acting and \$125 and insert in lieu thereof the word Assistant and \$93.33.

Amendment adopted. The resolution as amended was then adopted.

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FOR PAIN. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Thront, Swellings, Spralms, Bruisea, Bur a, Sealda, Frost Bites, AND ALL OTHER BOJLY PAISS AND ALHES.

L'OR SALE, CHEAP-A HANDSOME PARLOR

Stoyan, of the city of Hoboken, Hudson County, New Jersey, hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate for the equal benefit of his creditors; and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber, at his office, No.137 Washington street, Hoboken, aforesaid. bated March 29, 1883.

Vashington street, 1982, Dated March 29, 1882, LOUIS BUDENBENDER, Assign

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE A annual election for one Trustee of the said Cemetery, in place of Robert McCague, Sr., whose term will expire, will take place at the office of the Cemetery, No. 80 Washington street, Hoboken, on MONDAY, MAY 7, 1883.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Edward Quern, one of the executors, &c., of Edmund T. Smith, deceased, Magdalena Smith, Louis Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Louis Lawrence Smith, Marvin J. Merchant, Samuel C. Conable, Richard C. Elliott, John C. Spencer and Mrs. John C. Spencer

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date thereof, in a cause wherein John B. Shotwell is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to
the said complainant's bill of complaint on or before the twenty fifth day of June next, or the said
bill will be taken as confessed against you.

And you, Edmund Quern, as executor, &c., of Edward T Smith, deceased, are made defendant because said Edward T. Smith died seized of said mortgage premises, and you claim some interest thereis.

And you, Magdalena Smith and Louis Lawrence Smith are made defendants because said Edward T. Smith devised to you some estate in said mort gaged premises

And you, John C. Spencer, are made defendant because said mortgaged premises were conveyed to you by deed and you claim some interest therein.

And you, Mrs. John C. Spencer, are made de-femiant because you claim some inchoate right of dower in said mortgaged premises, subject to the hen of said mortgages.

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The undersigned begs leave to 100 00 inform his patrons and the public 58 33 of years. He is, therefore, prepared to fur-

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> tinuance of the same, I remain Very respectfully

No. 103 Washington Etreet, Hoboten.

on from Ray Green, for permission to main front of his premises No. 156 Wash-eet, was presented, read and laid over Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken. The following claims were reported correct: Charles Adolphi, one quarter's salary as 100 00 TUESDAY EV'C, MAY 8th. am Borner, cleaning closet at house of

> 55 25 man, courth ward. Frederick Kaufmann, one quarter's salary as Councilman, Fourth Ward. S. A. Besson, one quarter's salary as Cor-poration Attorney.

Councilman Stein meved the adoption of the

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.

the Advertiser office.

The Committee on Public Grounds and Emissions.

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The Committee on Public Grounds and Emissions.

The Committee on Public Grounds and Emission

Notice to the Lot Owners

Polls open from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
By order of the Board of Trustees.
By N. CRANE, Sec'y.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancer

The said bill is filed to foreclose two mortgages given, one given by James R. Hill and wife to issauc odell et als., executors of John Shotwell, deceased, dated March 11th, 1863, the other given by Edward T Smith and wife to said Issauc Odell et als., executors aforesaid, dated June 11th, 1866, on Jands situate in the city of Hoboken, in the county of Hudson and State of New Jersey.

And you Edmund Guern as executor &c. of

You, Mrs. Louis Lawrence Smith, are made defendant because you claim some inchoate right of dower in said premises. 91 00

Marvin J. Merchant, Samuel C. Conable and Richard C. Elliott, are made defendants because you recovered a judgment in the Hudson Circuit Court, against the executors of said Edward T.

JOHN C. BESSON, Solicitor of Complainant, 15 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J

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200 00 that he has purchased the entire 41 67 stock and fixtures—consisting of 100 00 Horses, Clarances, Landaus, Coupes, 125 00 Barouches, Trucks, Express Wag-125 00 ons, Harness, Blankets, Buffalo 88 83 Robes, and everything belonging to 100 00 the Livery and Express Stables of

75 00 at the most reasonable terms. in the past, and hoping for a con-

JOHN J. DEVITT.

have the best commercial head, is in opera- To the Committee on Repairtions with a young man from Boston, once Fitz Lange T. W. Dorsett the Governor's clerk there, named Moriarty. Thomas Bowes & Bros Col. Fred, retired from the army because To the Committee on Audit. his father's military prominence made him the Vice-Captain-General in extending host listed to the vice-Captain-General in extending host listed to the vice-Captain state of pitality to all the officers as they passed through Chicago, and he is said to be very highly thought of, and at times supported highly thought of, and at times supported less. highly thought of, and at times supported in financial things by Commodore Garrison.

And Ulysses, or "Buck," having had his less!

Pay roll for April, 1882, to April II.

Pay roll for April, 1881

in-law of a deceased bank cashier.

Governor for action on all bills which By the Committee on Repairs reached him after the adjournment of the Legislature, expired Saturday. Out of the Tust whole number of such bills he has rejected thirty line. The most important of these recess subject to the call of the Chair .to: The Tenure of Office act for the Newark and Jersey City Police and Fire Departments; Senator Vail's bill for the creation of a State Board of Assessment of Taxes; the increasing the salaries of county salar of the Law Judge of Hudson County; the bill allowing police captains and sergeants to take ball in minor criminal cases, and the bill prohibiting pool selling at horse races and agricultural fairs—Alto gether he signed mnety-nine Senate bills.

County; the bill allowing police captains and sergeants to take ball in minor criminal claims correct:

Sheldon & Co. St. Wan Antwerp, Bragg & Co. 9 15 20 and one hundred and twenty two Assembly

Fritz's Gondola.

Mr. J. K. Emmet some time ago conceiv ed the idea of having a Venetian gondola Besolved, That \$50 be appropriated to purchase books for the "Public School Library," and that no book of a sectarian character be purchased. Albany residence. He intrusted the task to Mr. Willian Oliver, the Harlem boat builder, giving him as a guide a small tin model of but a few inches in length. She is now completed all but the upholstering, which is to be done at Albany, where she will be sent within a few days. The length of the gondola is 36 feet "over all," as the yatching men say, beam 4 feet 6 inches, and, having plenty of flat bottom, she will draw only about two inches of water amidships when not loaded. The cabin is placed in the centre of the boat and is 8 feet in length; it is entered at the forward end, the roof being 6 feet in height at the front and 4 feet 9 inches at the stern end. Siding adopted: Venetian blinds are placed on three sides of the cabin and they can be slipped to one side to permit of free ventilation or kept method of propelling the gondola is peculiar.

Mr. Oliver was asked who was to act as curred; and correct the grounds are asked who was to act as curred; and correct the grounds are asked who was to act as curred; and correct the grounds are asked who was to act as curred; and correct the grounds are asked who was to act as curred; and correct the grounds are asked who was to act as curred; and correct the grounds are asked who was to act asked the correct to the grounds are asked who was to act asked the correct to the grounds are asked to the correct to the corre oarsman for the gondola, and, with a shake of his head, he said, "I think Mr. Emmet a week or more, therefore be it will have to import one from Venice to do it right." The new craft is certainly a great curiosity, though its sombre coat of black varnish calls to mind the Bridge of 25, 1883. black varnish calls to mind the Bridge of Sighs rather than the brighter side of life at the Queen of the Atlantic.

... An insurance agent named Pyle, In running fell over a stile St. Jacobs Oil gave relief And the pain was so brief, He got up and said: "I should smile.

A lame old lady at Keyser, Had no one to advise her, Till Doctor John Boyle. Tried St. Jacobs Oil.

Its action did simply surprise her.

SPECIAL SESSION.

Special session of the Board of Education, held School House No. 4 Monday evening, April 23,

Present—Trustees Benson, Blackburn, Brown, Havens, Kerr, Reid, Ingleson, McCufloch and Presi-dent Gritten. Absent—Trustees Anderson, Harksen and Mun-Bon.

The following call was read: HOBOKEN, April 24, 1883.

Lewis R. McCulloch, Esq : DEAR SIR—Please call a special meeting of the Board of Education for Monday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of transacting such business as may be brought before it.

JOHN REID, W. H. HAVENS, S. T. MUNSON.

S. T. MUNSON.

The minutes of the session held April 9, 1883, were read and approved as printed.

On motion of Trustee Benson the reading of the minutes of the session held March 29, 1883, was dispensed with and they were approved as printed.

A requisition for supplies was presented by Senior Principal Rue, and, on motion of Trustee Brown, received and referred to the Committee on Supplies with power.

The monthly report of attendance in the coll

The monthly report of attendance in the public schools for March, 1883, was presented by Senior Principal Rue, and, on motion of Trustee Brown, received and ordered on file.

A partition

A petition was presented by D. Appleton & Co., praying the Board to place on the list of text books the following:

Johonnot's Geographical Reader.

Shepherd's Historical Reader.
"The Song Wave" and "The Wavelet."

On motion of Trustee Brown the petition was re-ceived and referred to the Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School Government. A communication was presented by Miss Hattie Chamberlain, relative to her February salary, and, on motion of Trustee Brown, received and referred to the Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School

Miss M. O. Kerr presented her resignation as teacher of the second class, female department, School No. 1, to take effect May 1, 1883.

To the Committee on Supplie
A. S. Barnes & Co.
C. C. Gamm.
D. Appleton & Co.
J. M. Pattersou.
Van Autwerp, Bragg & Co.
Taintor Bros., Merrill & Co.
Esterbrook Pen Company
John R. Anderson & Co.
Potter, Ainsworth & Co.

Wiggins & Abell

The following claims were reported correct and has a smart partner, named Ward, the son-referred to the Commuttee on Audit: By the Committee on Supplies:

New Jersey Legislation.

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Sheldom & Co

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Wiggus & Abell

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Lyison, Eldeman, Taylor & Co

On Re-Assembling, Present - Trustees Benson, Blackburn, Brow Havens, Kerr, Reid, Ingleson, McCulloch and Pres Jent Gritten. Absent - Trustees Anderson, Harksen and Mun

Taxes; the increasing the salaries of county The Committee on Andit reported the pay roll for so oll superintendents; the bill increasing April, 1883, amounting to \$5,140 55, correct. On motion of Trustee Benson the report was re-ceived and the pay roll ordered paid.

bills, vetoed two from each house, filed one stilled one without his signature and rejected thirty. Tustin Jones nine. This completes the work of the ses- Lewis R. McCulloch

Hudson County Gas Laght Company Isaac Ingleson

On motion of Trustee Benson the report was re-ceived and the claims ordered paid.

Trustee Benson presented the following:

Resolved. That the following be appointed "cen-us takers" for the ensuing year, commencing May

First Ward - John R. McCulloch Second Ward William Patterson. Third Ward -James Roarty. Fourth Ward - Charles H. Fischer

Adopted by the following vote: Adopted by the following vote:
Ayes-Trustees Benson, Blackburn, Brown
Havens, Kerr, Reid, Ingleson, McCulloch and Presi
dent Gritten,
Nays-None,
Absent-Trustees Anderson, Harksen and " u

adopted:
Whereas, The Principal of School No. 4 has suspended one of the pupils in the High Classes for opening a class room window for the admission of fresh air, after having been directed not to do so by one of the teachers; and

Trustee Kerr presented the following:

Whereas, It is impossible to maintain a standing in the high classes, both as to educational advantages and discipline, equal to that held by them when they received the immediate supers sion and constant instruction of a male teacher, and

when they received the immediate supervision and constant instruction of a male leacher, and Whereas, The office and other duties of the Principal of School No. 4 and also the entertainment of visitors to the school, are of so burdensome a nature that he is able to give but very little personal supervision and hardly any instruction at all to the high classes, and Whereas, If the standard of the high classes is not to be kept up, it were better that the necessary studies for tranner. School education, now taught in the high classes, he added to the Grammar School list, the maintaining of high classes abandoned, and the four large class rooms which they now occupy given up for the accommodation of Grammar and Primary School children, of whom there are numbers in the city unable to obtain admittance to the schools, for lack of room; therefore be it.

e it

Resolved, That the Committee on Teachers, alaries and School Government be directed to resort to the Board of Education, as soon as practiable, upon the expediency of making the duties and pay of the Principal of School No. 4 the same s Principals of the other schools; and that

London & Lancashire, Na.

SCHAPI, No. 8, 1137-114. Wagner, John, 35 Fifth-st.

BOOTIS AN Ryszczynski, J., 140 Wash and pay of the Principal of School No. 4 the same s Principals of the other schools; and that

The Committee be further directed to report upon the advisability of employing a male teacher who shall have distinct charge of the high classes and such assistants as are now employed therein and shall personally supervise and constantly instruct them, during school hours, provided that

Recognizing the ability of Mr. W. A. Campbell, and his success as teacher of the high classes, before undertaking the additional dates of Principal of School No. 1, he shall be given the preference before undertaking the additional daties of Principal of School No. 4, he shall be given the preference of choose his position, either as Teacher of the high classes, or Principal of School No. 4.

GROCERS,
Brandes, August, 49 Washington st. Drescher, F. J., 159 Washington st. Grothusen, Henry, 87 Washington-st.

Trustee Kerr moved its adoption. Trustce Havens moved to lay it on the table, Israel, L., 96 Washing which was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Trustees Benson, Blackburn, Brown, Havens, Reid, Ingleson, McCulloch and President Gritten.

og of the Appendical Absent—Trustee Kerr. Absent—Trustees Anderson, Harksen and Mun-son.

adjourned.

On motion of Trustee Benson the Board then

LEWIS R. McCULLOCH Clerk Board of Education.



ceived and referred to the Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School Government.

A communication was presented by Miss I. T. Mc. Govern, relative to her absence from the March metting of the "Teachers," and, on motion of Trustee Brown, received and referred to the Committee on Teachers and others of School No. 4, relative to equalizing their salaries to those of corresponding grades in the other schools, and, on motion of Trustee Brown, received and referred to the Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School Government.

A petition was presented by Miss A. A. Higgins and others of School No. 4, relative to equalizing their salaries to those of corresponding grades in the other schools, and, on motion of Trustee Brown, received and referred to the Committee on Teachers, Salaries and School Government.

The following claims were presented and referred:

To the Committee on Supplies:

A. B. Barnes & Co.

Teach
and refor the innumerable troubles caused by unhealthy Ridneys. Liver and Urinary Organs;
for the distressing Disorders of Women; for
Malaria, and for physical derangements genarally, this great remedy has no equal. Bearally, this great remedy has no equal. Bearally, this great remedy has no equal. Bearally this great remedy has no equal. Bearally this great remedy has no equal. Bearally this great remedy has no equal. Befor Disbetes, ask for WARNER'S SAFE

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LALLA ROOKH, PRINCESS OF DELIH: adopted:

Resolved, That the Clerk be directed to draw on the Mayor and Council for the sum of \$5,500, to pay the expenses of the Public Schools for the month of April, 1883.

On motion of Trustee Kerr the follwing was

CLEOPATRA, QUEEN OF EGYPT

and the very largest. Inngest, greatest, grandest gratuitous and only Million Dollar Pageant eve and the very largest, longest, greatest, grandest, granditions and only Million Dollar Pageant ever seen on the streets. Admission, only 50 cents; children under 9 years, 25 cents. Exhibition afternoon and evening at usual hours. Arenic Chairs, Promenade Concerts one hour before commencing, by the three great bands. \$\frac{2}{\tau}\$-Tow Rates and Excursion Trains on all Railroads to see this Great Show. \$\frac{2}{\tau}\$-For the especial accommodation of Ladies and Children, and all who desire to avoid the crowd surrounding the ticket wagon on the show ground, tickets will be en sale during the entire day the exhibition is here, at Messrs. Ewald & Bro. 154 Newark avenue, Jersey City. Bro., 154 Newark avenue, Jersey City. ADAM FOREPAUGH & ADAM FOREPAUGH, r., Sole Proprietors: JOHN A. FOREPAUGH, lanager: CHARLES W. FULLER, General Direc-

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LOCKSMITHS. Treadwell, T. A., 171 Washington a MEAT MARKETS, Engelke, H., 50 Garden-st Hirtler & Sone Engelke, H., 50 Garden-st. Hirtler & Sons, 69 Washington-st. Horwege, Henry, 131 Washington-st. Tallon Bros., cor. Sixth-st. and Park-ave.

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