THE OUTLOOK IN HUDSON COUNTY.

Gilhooley's Three Candidates for Mayor—A Fight for County Offices.

The annual election in Jersey City, Hoboken, and the rest of Hudson county will take place to-morrow. At present the Republicans control all the Boards in Jersey City. The probabilities are that the result will be that Democrats predominate. Owing to the passage of the Tenure of office bills, which prevent removals from the Fire and Police Departments except for cause, and after a trial of the accused, there is not so much interest as usual in the election. The immediate effect of the new law will be that upon the notification of the last which follows the election, of Supervisors of Elections from the people and make their appointments in the Mayor. The law will, it is thought, be approved by a large majority.

In Hoboken there are three candidates for Mayor, E. V. R. Bonnell in the regular Republican nomination. The Democrats Mayor Horace E. Tonnele, who is a Democrat, was a candidate for the nomination, but the connection of John F. O'Neill in the Democratic Ward Committee, and then that Committee rather than the Democratic Party, nominated Tonnele and one other Democrat, and refused the nomination of Bonnell. The nomination of Bonnell, and the action of the Committee, resulted in John Lee, Tonnele, being put in the race. He has been endorsed by all the Democratic and nearly all the Republican clubs.

The chief interest centres upon the choice of Freeholders. The Board is composed of 14 Republicans, but the large majority, nine, are Democrats. Democrats at large are prevented from removing any of the Republicans, the Legislature passed much passed a law prohibiting the office of Director of Freeholders. Long ago it would have been made to enforce either law but if the Republicans are in a majority in the next Board they will divide the patronage of the county among the members of the party.

In the First District Democrats will make the Democratic and Citizens' candidates, so probably be elected, with William Bonnell a Republican. In the Second Ward Jacob Kortion and Charles Maxwell both Democrats will have a walk over. In the Third, which is a Republican district, it is now conceded that Charles Birdsall and Edward Hoos, the Democratic nominees will be elected.

In the Fourth district, where Assistant State Superintendent of Education Chapman, can rely on us to elect both of our candidates, Frank P. Lawson and Gustav Sawinski.

C. Geo. Schaumloffel, a Democrat, will probably defeat Charles Munn, a Republican, in the Sixth district, and Richard Murphy, a Democrat, will make a lively fight with Frank Clark. In the Seventh district John Kelly and Andrew Cullen will be elected. They are the regular Democratic nominees in a district with about 2,000 Democratic majority. In the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Districts the Democrats will, it is said, elect all their candidates. This would give the Democrats control of the Board and enable them to retain the patronage of the county.

A FOUR-MASTED SHIP.

Peculiarities of the British Clipper Falls of Earn—She is Making Money.

The Falls of Earn, a ship of unusual size and rig, is lying at a Brooklyn pier just south of the Wall Street Ferry. She is 311 feet long over all, 41 feet wide, and about 26 feet deep. She is a square-rigged ship, and has four masts, with yards crossed on all of them. There are royal yards on the foremast and spankers and skysails on the main and mizzen, which are of equal height, and the canvas appears to be well balanced fore and aft. The masts are neither as lofty nor as slender as the masts of an American clipper, but the yards, which are made of iron, up to the top mastheads, are long and well proportioned. There are no royal or skysail poles to the masts, the great trucks setting down snug over the eyes of the rigging. This, with the length of the yards and their low hoist, gives the rig an appearance that is painful to any one who has an eye for graceful proportions. She carries double topsails and double topgallant sails on all four masts. Her lower masts and topmasts are made of iron, and her hull is iron also. Her shrouds are all set up with screws instead of rope lanyards, something which would have been thought fatal to the masts in a seaway a few years ago because of the lack of give in the rigging.

Her model is very much like that of a cargo steamer, but by a judicious use of ballast and proper stowage of the cargo she is found to be plenty stiff enough to carry on in bad weather. The lightness of her hull and her spare favors her greatly in this respect. The proportion of length to breadth in the best American clippers was about five to one and the depth was about one-half of the breadth.

A donkey engine furnishes power for getting up anchor, hoisting sails, pumping ship, and handling the cargo. The wheel on the poop deck is unprotected by a house. The forecastle is on deck, and is large enough to accommodate thirty-six seamen. She carries a crew, all told, of thirty-six men. An iron gangway runs above the rail from the poop to the forecastle deck from which the officers can see everything going on about deck as well as get a commanding view of the water. The quarters of the officers are comfortable, but no effort is made to ornament with either ancient or modern American ships in the elegance of finish about the cabin. One cheerful feature of the after cabin is its skylight, which is under the taffrail, where it is lighted by five large port holes in the stern.

The ship is commanded by E. W. Neilson, and Mr. John McCrea is her chief officer. Mr. McCrea said yesterday that she was an excellent sea boat, and had shown no fault in rigging. He was sure she was a profitable investment, even in the present dull times. She was brought into port last night from Cardiff, 2,292 tons. She loaded 3,300 tons of salt at Liverpool for Calcutta, and has just brought jute and indigo to this port.

A Wife and Mother's Triple Affliction.

OLEAN, April 12.—One day in the summer of 1882, as an engineer on the Bradford, Bordell and Kinzua Railroad was approaching a place with his train, he discovered a pile of logs on the track ahead of him. He stopped his train, and while the trainmen were removing the obstruction a man was seen to come from a shanty place and ran away across the woods. He was pursued, and after a long chase was captured. It proved to be a farmer who lived near by. He had always borne a good reputation, but the evidence of his guilt was so clear that he was sent to prison with as though no native for the crime was established, that he was sentenced to the alleged crime, and was sent to prison of seven years. He had a wife and one son. After he was imprisoned his wife went to live with his father at Oil City. Last week she received a letter from her husband saying that he was at the point of death. At the same time his father was on his deathbed. Old Mr. Brown died and was buried, and Mrs. Brown then hurried to the penitentiary, where she arrived just in time to see her husband. On Thursday she left the prison with the remains, but before she came to the train she received a second telegram announcing the death of her son at Tidioute. He was 21 years of age. The funeral of Mr. Brown met his remains with those of her husband at Olean, and the three bodies were placed by the side of her father-in-law's body at his place. The three deaths occurred in three successive days.

Chicago Police Stop a Prize Fight.

CHICAGO, April 12.—A police lieutenant and a detail of men forced an entrance last night into the rooms of the Chicago Athletic Club, at 43 and 45 Franklin street. Over seven well-dressed men—merchants, members of the Board of Trade, and prominent sporting men—had gathered around a 24-foot ring. Tommy Warren and Andy Hanley were to the ring stripped to the waist, and wearing small gloves. In the ring were also there were chairs, sponges, pails of water, and bottles for use between rounds. The men, when the police appeared, protested that there was merely going to be an athletic exhibition, but the police refused to let the fight proceed. After a consultation between the Captain and the police would allow the crowd to disperse. It is reported that, had not the police interfered, the fight would have been fought with bare knuckles to a finish. Warren is said to be half from Milwaukee, and Hanley, a Chicago man, opponent comes from New York, and weighs 128 pounds.

An Infernal Machine that Failed to Explode.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 12.—Alvin Jewell, engineer of the Bailey Wringer Works, received an infernal machine on Friday in a box expressed from a Connecticut town. The box contained two phials of giant powder and nitroglycerine, electric wires connected with both from a battery clockwork, and a ball, several pieces of iron such as might be used in the charging of shells, with a card on which was written these ominous words:

"Do you love the Queen of England? Beware!!!
O'DONOVAN ROSSA."

The battery and clockwork had become disarranged in transportation, hence the machine failed to explode. Mr. Jewell is a quiet citizen of English birth, and has never been identified either with or against dynamiters, and is completely puzzled by this mysterious affair.

A Variety Actress Attempting Suicide.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 12.—Some weeks ago John W. Irwin started a variety show here in connection with his saloon, and employed an actress named Lottie Lee from Baltimore. Charles Irwin, a younger brother of the proprietor, paid marked attention to the actress, which displeased John, and resulted in a difficulty between the brothers, terminating in the elopement and marriage of the younger and the girl in Baltimore. The couple returned to this city recently, and were treated with great harshness by the Irwin family. Last night the bride swallowed a dose of poison, showing a quality of white lead, and it is believed will die.

Policemen Mobbed by Chinamen.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., April 12.—While a policeman was taking a Chinese woman to prison to-day a horde of Chinese attacked him and endeavored to rescue the woman. In attempting to dodge them the policeman fell, and six Chinamen held drawn revolvers over him and compelled him to remain quiet. Another policeman, who came to the rescue, was fired at, but not hit. The prisoner escaped during the confusion, and with all the Chinamen fled. No arrests have been made, as it is impossible to identify any of the assailants.

TALMAGE ON ROLLER SKATING.

Let the Old Encumber that They were Once Young—Dangers of the Rink.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage said in the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday that roller skating rollers, floating, croquet, football, lawn tennis, and sliding by moonlight on a pond. It had an advantage over the generation in that it was more exhausting. It was good for all men to take one hour a day for roller skating. It was good for the women of America to take a respite from sewing and dancing and go roller skating. It would bring back right to the eye and strength to the body. It would give new energy to the mind.

But let us have no continual go down of this regardless and disregard of young girls. Young girls are apt to think that if a young man has not got a fashionable job in a drug store and a prospect of one they should not notice him. The young man should be one on the job. If these self-indulgent females are so fastidious in regard to young men they should not notice them. Young men should be encouraged to marry young. Let all the young people marry young. Let the young men be encouraged to marry young. Let the young people be encouraged to marry young. Let the young people be encouraged to marry young. Let the young people