LAST EDITION.

NEW COMMITTEES

President Mulvaney Makes His Nominations for the Coming Year.

MAYOR WRITES TO THE BOARD

Proposals for Furnishing School No. 20-Appointments and Transfers.

The principal feature of last night's meeting of the Board of Education was the announcement by President John J. Mulvaney of the standing and school committees for the year. They are as fol-

Standing committees:— Finance—Lewis, Tracy, Cullen. Teachers and Salaries—Egbert, Witt,

Text Books—Witt, Egbert, Tracy.
Books, Stationery—Cullen, Tracy, Ward.
Fuel—Kennedy, Birdsall, Barker.
Printing—Berger, Barker, Ward.
Janitors—Culver, Cullen, Witt.
Inventory and Report—Succow, Birdsall,
ewis.

Inventory and Report—Succow, Birdsall,
Lewis.
Night Schools—Barker, Succow, Berger.
Vacation Schools and Play Grounds—
Tracy, Kennedy, Ward.
School Committees:—
Training School—Tracy, Witt, Lewis.
High School—Lewis, Culver, Witt.
School No. 1 and Annex No. 1—Succow.
Schools Nos. 3 and 5—Lewis.
Schools Nos. 3 and 5—Lewis.
Schools Nos. 4 and 21—Kennedy.
Schools Nos. 6, 8—Berger.
Schools Nos. 7, 10, 25, 27—Egbert.
Schools Nos. 14, 16, 24—Birdsall.
Schools Nos. 13, 19, 22—Barker.
Schools Nos. 17, 12, 9—Mulvaney.
Schools Nos. 18, 23—Culver.
New High School—Witt, Egbert, Tracy,
Lewis, Cullen, Barker, Mulvaney.
New School No. 20—Witt, Barker, Mulvaney.

ceived from the Mayor:-

I am in receipt of your formal notice of the organization of your honorable body. I heartily congratulate you and owing to the slight change in your Board I can only say that I trust you will be as diligent in the discharge of your dutes

Proposals will be advertised for new furniture for the Greenville No. 20 School. Leave of absence was granted to Miss Scott, teacher in No. 7; to Miss Alice Ashhurst, and to Miss Marjory, teacher of

Miss Mary B. Rankin was transferred to No. 7 to fill vacancy caused by transfer of Miss. Benton Miss Benton of No. 7 was transferred

Miss Mary B. Ranker was appointed teacher in No. 25, and Miss Martha Spencer, teacher in No. 13 to fill vacancy caused by the marriage of Miss Mary

TO THE STUDY OF CHILDREN.

Principal Hoyt Will Address the Association in Newark.

New Jersey Association for the study of Collins, twelve years old of No. 366 Hen-Children and Youth will be held tomorrow | derson street; August Hendricks, twelve ark. An interesting programme has been jam Coburn, twelve years old, of No. 358 clubs in every settled portion of the prepared for the meeting and Principal Henderson street, and Samuel Good, State. These clubs furnish the names of Charles A. Hoyt, of School No. 5, of this twelve years old, of No. 363 Henderson city, will deliver an address on "Child street, witr interrupting the services at Study Old and New."

The purpose of this association is to promote the study of the mental, moral told the boys to be careful and reminded and physical characteristics of childhood them that all creeds had the right to and youth, to disseminate knowledge of worship as they pleased and in peace. the facts of childhood and adolescence, to prepare and publish questionaries, syllabi, statistics, monographs and articles upon these subjects, to bring the students of youth and children together in public Coachman and Garlener Fight and meetings, and to advance the cause of education.

JAMES CLARKE'S FUNERAL

James Clarke of Hoboken, who died Tues- the other arrested on Tuesday. The residence, No. 916 Willow avenue, tomor- Schipo's bicycle. Schipo accused Reilley row morning. G. A. R. services will be of puncturing the tire. Reilley resented conducted at the home this evening by the accusation and a fight followed, when, Post Edward Brown, of which the dead according to Schipo, Reilley drew a razor, ten o'clock tomorrow, where solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated.

STRIKE LEADER BAILED OUT.

Former Judge Hudspeth applied to Judge Blair this morning for a reduction of the ball for Joseph Lustruack, ar alleged leader of the recent strike in Bayonne, who is charged with being one of our who atroctiously assautled Joseph Wachiska because he wanted to continue at work. The ball had been fixed at \$2,500 and Judge Blair said he saw no reason for reducing it. The ball was furnished and the prisoner was released.

CRUSHED COUPLING CARS.

Charles Jordan, twenty-six years old, of Henry Pattberg; treasurer, John Stalb; No. 186 Wayne street, a brakeman employroad, was severely injured last night at hover, H. Neumann, F. J. Matthes, F. ed on Pier I of the Lehigh Valley Railnine o'clock by being crushed between Schepeler, Willam H. Van Ojen, E. Schertwo cars which he was coupling together on the pier. He was removed to the City Hospital where it is feared he will not re-

FINANCIERS MEET TONIGHT.

The Board of Finance will hold a special

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. F. C. Young, who has been confined to the house for two days with a sharp attack of tonsilitis, has recovered, and was at the First National Bank to-

An Old and Well TriedFemely.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething should always be used o'clock this morning. The blaze caused for children while teething. It softens the some excitement, but the damage was for children white teething. It softens the gums, aliays the pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents per buille.

STREET NEEDS ATTENTION

Many Complaints About Bridge Over North Hudson R. R.

Cut.

There is considerable complaint concerning the condition of the bridge that spans the cut through which the Summit evenue line of cars of the North Hudson County Railway Company run up and down the Hill. When the block in which he bridge is located was recently opene up and sidewalks laid the grade of the idewalks was raised several inches ligher than the footpaths of the bridge As the unimproved foadway slopes from the centre of the block after every rain water finds its way down to the bridge, bringing dirt from the roadway along Sometimes for days after a heavy rain the bridge is but a quagmire

But the most complaint is from pedes rians who use the thoroughfare at night The only light in the near vicinity is furnished by five or six incandescent lamps at the entrance to the stairway leading down to the car station. The sudden drop from the pavement of several inches on the opposite side of the bridge causes many people to stumble. Women and children are thrown on all fours and it is a common sight to see them limping away

HOOS MAKES A STAND.

Police Justice Says Creed Has Nothing to Do With Decision of Cases.

Police Justice Hoos, this morning in the First Criminal Court, outlined his policy of the defendants Golden horn failed to the National Convention. place the blame and began a tirade The State Convention was the next and against what he called a "sense of honor" each other when in trouble.

"Your honor, I am in this case without any religious prejudice," said Mr. Goldenhorn, "and wish to get at the bottom of this matter. The court knowns that the Jew who goes about with a pack on his back and all Jews are subject to annoyance at the hands of boys of the street. in the future as you have been in the wish the assistance of this court in getting at the truth of this case."

"Justice Hoos contemplated the lawyer for a second and said with great firmness:-"Your whole manner and methods i nthis case lead the court to infer that you blieve it is prejudiced against the Jew. That is not so and you know it. Every case that comes here will be treated fairly and with justice, be it against Jew, Christian or Turk. I want that understood now and for all time. If these boys are guilty they will be held responsible. Justice will be done to all without things the anticipated when the dele-

There was a slight ripple of applause. Counsellor Goldenhorn subsided and continued with his examination in a much kuieter manner. He failed to es the guilt of the obys who were parolled eral minutes on the necessity of the move. with a warning to avoid any further

The complainnt was made by Samuel Goldberg and Harris Cohen, custodians The third semi-annual meeting of the of the Synagogue. They charged James the Synagogue.

Justice Hoos in disposing of the case

KNIFE AND RAZOR.

Are Haled to Court.

Daniel Reilly, who was gardener for the late Garret D. Van Reipen, and Ed-Reilley's knife. Both bore mere scratches as the result of the duel. Schipo was fined the anti-ring members of the party on the bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of atrocious assault and battery. Reilley was defended by Edward L. Hees.

CITIZENS' B. AND L. ELECTION.

The Citizens' Building and Loan Association held its annual election of officers at Central avenue and Hutton street The officers and directors elected were as follows:-President, John M. Kelly; vice president, Robert Edgar; secretary Directors, M. J. Bonner, Charles Ferrett - E. Schumann, O. Welsenborn; J. Kols ber, William D. Gregory, George Poetz. The receipts of the evening amounted t \$1,699,48.

FUNERAL OF JOHN CORCORAN.

The funeral of Mr. John Corcoran, o Ninth street, a brother of Andrew J. meeting tonight to consider the contract Corcoran, took place from St. Michael's for No. 12 School and other matters.

R. C. Church this morning. A solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Kelly, the Rev. Fathers Sheppard and McDermott officiating as deacon and

SMALL FIRE IN A STABLE.

Fire broke out in the frame stable in the

REORGANIZATION!

Crispin Says Hudson Coun- People Who Think Enumty's Republicans Need It Badly.

NOTICEABLE THROUGHOUT STATE

Committee Executive League Met In Lincoln Hall Last Night.

Eight of the twenty-one members of the Executive Committee of the State Republican League, met last evening in Lincoln Hall, to discuss the political situation and to compare notes on the work to be done this fall throughout the State. The State convenion at which the officers termed a very good one, because heretofore not more than five or six members present were:-William F. Poucher, of East Orange; C. R. Barnhart, of Trenton; Andrew Foulds, of Passaic; Joseph B. of Cranford and F. F. Meyer, Newark.

The first business taken up after Presilent Meyer called the meeting to order was the selection of delegates to the National Convention to be held in St. Paul, Minn., on July 15, 16 and 17. After much to Counsellor Goldenhorn. The incident discussion, in which every member had occurred in a case in which the custod- his say, it was finally decided to allow ians of the Synagogue in First street, the Executive Committee the privilege of breaking windows and otherwise interfer- gressional district in this State. New ing with the services. In the examination | Jersey will send thirty-two delegates to

most important question brought before among smal obys that led them to shield the meeting. At this convention officers will be chosen, papers on the Republican party's work in the State read, and plans place on record. for campaign work in the fall mapped out. September 13 was the date chosen. Lincoln Hall will not be half large enough to seat the delegates and some larger hall | tions and George P. Cole were appointed a committee to secure speakers. An effort will These citizens should be protected and I be made to induce Governor Roosevelt of vorced; mother of how many children,

Thomas D. Mills, Frank J. Higgins, Frank Meyer and Robert Carey were appointed a committee to arrange for a banquet at the conclusion of the State convention and to report back to the Execudent that this convention will be the biggest thing of its kind that has ever been held in the State. They claim that the coming Presidential compaign makes the event all the more important, and great

gates get together. A heated discussion arose over the or-State, which is the main object of the League, Joseph B. Crispin sp Particular stress was laid on the Hud-

been oticeable throughout the State that there was lack of organization here. No attempt was made to get back at Mr. complish. Crispin. The members to a man, spoke the doubtful voters to the State League and a bombardment of literature follows. In his manner the League hopes to convert thousands of persons who do not at present follow their way of thinking on

national politics. A communication was received from the Hudson County Republican Committee, render every possible service to make the

State convenion a success. A committee was appointed consisting of the President, Secretary and Frank J. Higgins, to draft amendments to the League's constitution. One clause which ward Schipo, coachman for Dr. G. M. has been severely critized is that which Culver, of Summit avenue, quarreled in prevents the League members from ex-The funeral of Justice of the Peace Dr. Culver's barn on Monday. Each had pressin gtheir choice for any candidate before the nomination is made. Opposiday night, will take place at the family quarrel started over a punctured tire of tion to this became manifest two years ago, before Governor Voohees gecame the tion, and covers every point likely to favorite in springtime for greens. How it

The convention wanted to pass a reso lution favoring his nomination, but th man was commander. The body will be and, according to Reilley, Schipo drew a motion was declared unconstitutional. taken to Our Lady of Grace Church at knife and began to slash at each other. This clause will doubtless be amended to to every dwelling, (including institutions) In the Second Criminal Court this suit the views of the leaders. This commorning Reilley exhibited a torn shirt mittee will report to the Executive Com-Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery. and blouse which he claimed had been mittee, which meets at the call of the cut by Schipo's razor. Schipo also ex- chair, and if the amendments are satis- tion of the schedules to put people must hibited clothing he said had been cut by factory they will be placed bofer the State be answered correctly. The men are cau-Convention for approval.

workings of the State League. They claim that officers should have been elect-

ed two years ago. Jacob Bechtold, President of the Hudson County League, said that a meeting of the County League would be held of June 1, to discuss plans for the State convention and the appointing of the rarious committees.

RAYMOND ROTH DIRECTORS.

Officers Will Soon Be Elected by the Vereins.

At the meeting of the German Pione Verein in Reutter's Hall, Jersey avenu and First street, last evening, twenty four delegates were elected for the purpose of electing a new Board of Director for the Raymond Roth Home on Garfield avenue. They will meet in convention at Reutter's Hall, Thursday evening, June 8. The names most prominently mentioned for the office of President, are Street and Water Commissioner Ferdinand Heintze, Sheriff Carl Reumpler, Frank Gallery and Alderman A. J. Dittmar.

Mr. Louis L. Finke, who has been the faithful Secretary of the Verein for th past twelve year's, has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election. Mr. Finke will be greatly missed by the Vercin. In all his twelve years service as Sec-reary not one complaint has been entered against him.

The Ladies' Pioneer Verein is now busily engaged erecting a new sterm laungainst him.

The Ladies' Pioneer Verein is no usily engaged erecting a new sterm laurily on the grounds of the home on Garield avenue. When it is completed it wites about \$1,000.

WHAT CENSUS WORK IS YOUNG CRIMINALS

erators Have a Cinch Had Better Try It.

Census Supervisor John H. Weastell and his clerks distributed the majority of the portfolios, books of instructions and chedules yesterday to the enumerators who had secured their commissions. A separate room on the top floor of the Federal Building is set aside for this paraphernalia, and huge stacks are visible on dozen large tables. The packages are neatly prepared, thus preventing the slightest confusion in the distribution or delay in allotting to each man the essential stationery required for his-work.

The Supervisor wishes it stated that the ppointees will be working in their own in securing their books and for the State League will be chosen along books of instruction as soon as possible, with the various committees, was also in order to give them sufficient time in which to peruse them and thoroughly with but eight members present was familiarize themselves with the instruc Those successful appointees who are la-

of the committee have attended. Those boring under the impression that the collection of data is to be a sinecure, will no doubt be very much surprised to learn Crispin, of Salem; Frank J. Higgins and amount of intelligence and an unusual Robert Carey of htis city; G. E. Ludlow, amount of hard, persistent work. The man will earn every cent the Government allows them, and there will be a small portion of the two weeks allowed for the securing of names, left for enjoyment.

In each portfolio there are thirty-five opulation schedules, each containing pace sufficient for the registering of o hundred people. These are not to be foldcomplained against four small boys for sending four delegates from each Conbooks provided for the carrying of all schedules. Every schedule when properly filled in is to be sent to the Supervisor of the district where the enumerator is tailed for work. These schedules are, when taken account of, shipped to the

The population schedule contains a list of twenty-eight questions to be put to all persons giving information. Some quesfollow: Relationship of person to be hired. Robert Carey, Frank Mayer head of family, color or race, sex, date of birth, month and year, age last birthday, whether single, married, widowed or di-New York to address the delegates. It is number of children living, places of birth thought that he will accept the invitation. of the persons enumerated, their father. and mother, year of immigration to the United States, number of years here, naturalization, occupation, trade or profession, education and as to the ownership of home. From this it will be seen that the popu-

lation schedule requires a vast amount of work to be filled in correctly. On the farm schedules there are forty, six questions to be submitted to the owners of farms.

but eight questions, and the live stock lots and would make an ideal home schedule about twelve. The enumeraganizing of clubs throughout the entire tion for each class of names has been who is the owner of this property has published several times. On an average, enumerators should receive \$60 for their standing that it be used for a House of clerks will be compensated according to son County end of this question, as it had services rendered also, but this class of to raise this amount at once he will allow employes will average more than us the use of the property for the payenumerators, having more work to ac-

In many of the districts the mortality on the club organization question. It is and manufacturing schedules are retained in the New High School Building, New- years old, of No. 175 Twelfth street; Will- the object of the League to establish for special men. This is done because the average enumerator could not, possibly cover a factory district along with his other work in the time allowed.

There are return postal cards provided for each man. One card gose to Washington each day, the other to the Super-

This card will contain the number of names taken each day and the exact time of study. Girls should be taught houseemployed in their collection. A final towhich stated that that committe would taled report will also be made by each man, one for the department and the boys. As this would be a county instituother for the Supervisor. These when tion it would be advisable for it to be unand a check mailed to the enumerator Freeholders. An institution of this kind immediately. This check can be cashed is badly needed, and should be provided

anywhere. The book of instructions contains sixtyfour pages. A careful perusal will give any enumerator sufficient knowledge of the services, expected from him. It contains every possible detail of informacome before the men.

and to every mechanical establishment for the purpose of securing information tioned against unnecessary remarks in the course of their duties. In case the authority of the enumerator is disputed, the showing of the official badge or commission should follow .. The attention of persons refusing to give the desired information should then be called to section 22 of the census act. Persons render themselves liable to imprisonment for not complying with the census act or a fine

of ten tnousand dollars. Enumerators are especially cautioned agaist communicating any information ollected to persons other than those atthorized by the Supervisors. Imprisonment or a heavy fine may follow the violation of this rule.

COL. STEVENS LECTURES.

Colonel E. A. Stevens of Castle Point, delivered a lecture to the members of the Boys' Club at the Settlement House, No. 90 Madison street, Hoboken, last evening. The Colonel's topic was, "Discipline as a Factor in Forming Character." His remarks were in keeping with the character of his juvenile audience. The boys appeared to enjoy the talk immensely.

RENOUNCED THE WORLD.

Among a number of young ladies who vesterday took the white veil at the Mallinckfodt Convent, Wilkesbarre, Pa., was Miss Josephine Fries of Jersey City, Miss Agnes Borneman of Newark, and Miss Mary Diener, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Hudspeth-Benson Says There Should Be a House of Detention for Them.

TAUGHT GOOD, NOT EVIL Association With Old Offenders is Bad for Children

She Contends.

The murders recently committed by boys of this city have made Mrs. Mary Hudspeth-Benson and Miss Clara McCarter determine to make another effort to secure the establishment of a County House of Detention for boys and girls. These ladies, who are Hudson county members of the State Charities Aid Asso ciation, have been agitationg the projec for some time. Their failure to interest the county authorities made them drop it temporarily, but now they are confident of

ousing public opinion in its favor. Mrs. Benson has devoted much time to charitable enterprises affecting this couny, and has been especially active in he efforts to improve the condition of the county's waifs and strays. She has don much for this unhappy class of humanity and she is ever ready to devote her time and energy to the accomplishment of any purpose which would prove beneficial to her fellow-creatures. Referring to the plan for a County House of Detention Mrs. Benson recently said:-

"A great evil in this county is the com nitting of boys of boys for petty offenses to the County Jail. While perhaps their arrests were justified, it seems cruel and unnatural to force them to associate with hardened criminals. It is hard to estimate the evil resulting from such a state affairs

"Some time ago I visited the County Jail and was shocked to find twenty-Census Department and bound in files and eight boys, many of them under ten years of age, serving time for petty offenses, of course they were confined there as a punishment. Confinement would compe them to see the errors of their ways They would repent and abjure future crime. This undoubtedly is the effect which the law pretends to suppose it has, when as a matter of fact the result is usually the reverse. Boys sent to jail for the first time and forced to associate with the matured and hardened criminal are influenced by them and such influence is usually evil. "It is the old story, the man tells the

boy highly colored stories of crime, which if the boy is impressionable, fires his imagination and invites him when he obtains liberty to seek glory in a life of crime. My plan to remedy this evil is to purchase the old Christ Hospital building on Magnolia avenue, and convert it into a House of Detention. The building The blind, deaf and dumb schedule has is situated on a site composed of eight city this kind. Senator Alan L. McDermott. Detention. He is willing to make the terms extremely easy. It it is found impossible ment of the interest on the purchase price, (\$5,000), and will also allow us an option of future purchase.

"It will cost about \$5,000 to refit the building. The allowance daily for the maintenance of boys committed to the County Jail would nearly meet the exense of conducting such an institution. The building could be so arranged as to accommodate both boys and girls and keep both sexes separate.

"Competent teachers should be provided to give instruction in the simple branches keeping, while some light and instructive employment should be provided for the compared at the department will be filed der the direct control of the Board of without loss of time."

Cowslip Greens.

One of the most familiar forms in we meadows is erroneously known as "cowslip" (vulgarly "cowslop"), a general received its common appellation is not The rights of enumerators are clearly clear. It furnishes a striking illustration efined in section twenty-two of the of the oft-times unfitting and misleading census act. Men have right of admission | character of popular names; for it bears no relation to the English cowslip, but is closely allied to the buttercup,-a fact suggested to the uninitiated by the shinrequired by the department. Every ques- ing yellow petals and superabundance of stamens. To avoid complication in names, the botanist Gray favored recognizing it under its English name, marshmarigold; but here again we may be led slight astray as to its relationship, for it is no more than a primrose. It is properly known as Calthapalustris .- "Self Culture Magazine" for March. nionsug- rhtIdoppi e?tcolo

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DAVIS ASSOCIATION OUTING

Over one hundred and twenty-five meeting of the Robert Davis Association.

Col. Robert G. Smith presided. month were \$1,644 and the expenditures en applications were received for memthe percentage system that was institut- next meeting. ed in the wine room a short time ago pro-

duced the profit expected. a few days 4,200 tickets for the outing of the members after the business session would be ready for distribution among the of the club. The House Committee has been chartered for the outing to take | rooms in shaps for the meeting Thursday, place at College Point, which event, it is | May 17. anticipated, will surpass all records.

FREEHOLDERS' BOOMS LAUNCHED.

Democrats Already Hustling for

There is much interest among politicians Democrats and Republicans alike, over the nominations for the new Board of Freeholders. On the Democratic side there have been several names mentioned. the friends of these booming them already. It is understood that no one on the present Board will be considered for the next nomination, an entire change to strawberries at least three weeks late.

For the Eighth and Ninth wards the popular candidate is James Billington, whose experience in building and con tracting matters generally will prove of valuable service on the new Board. Mr. Billington is a young man brimful of energy and ability. He is one of the trustees of the Robert Davis Association, and a prominent member of St. Aloysius' par-

In the Sixth and Seventh wards the name spoken of is Patrick J. Hanley of Ocean avenue, a staunch Democrat with sets all through Essex County were a big following of friends. Hanley made | blighted by the sharp weather. Warm quite recently a stiff fight for the Alder- weather may revive them, but the peas the last moment in favor of Alderman Ehrhart. He was born in Bayonne and the Raritan Valley did great damage to began his business career first in Philadel- fruit trees and early crops. Garden vege-

political aspirations, "was one of Mc- crop 50 per cent.

Mr. Hanley thinks that the new Board should conduct the county affairs on a purely business plan with an eye only for the interest of all and not any particular | Early fruits and vegetables of all kinds section. He is a member of the Robert Davis Association and an active member of the Seventh Ward Democratic Association, and his sterling qualities have procured for him a large number of

"If I get the nomination," he significantly said, "I will come down to the canal with 900 majority." His friends are already active in his canvass and speak confidently of the re-

Babies of a Year. It will probably startle a good many

persons to find, on the authority of a wellknown statistician, that could the infants of a year be ranged in a line of cradles The same writer looks at the matter in a still more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a given point in their mother's arms, one by one and the procession being kept up night and day until the last hour in the twelve months had passed by. A sufficiently libral rate is allowed, but even in the going past at the rate of twenty a minute, 1,200 an hour during the entire year, the re viewer at his post would only have seen the sixth part o fthe intantile host. In ther words the babe that had to be carried where the tramp began dould be able to walk when but a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post, and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping six year old boys and girls.

The Husband-"You are right; it mus burglars! Where is my revolver?" The Wife—"Down in the library over the desk.
You know I tied ribbons on it for an ornament." Philadelphia "Record."

FIFTH WARD'S CLUB.

CONNECTS AND KEEPS THEM IN ORDER

- NOTIGE -

THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Ranges

Below Gost

Sels

Arrangements Democrats Enthusiastic Over the New Organization.

The Fifth Ward Democratic Club held its second meeting last evening at its new quarters, No. 33 Brunswick street. There members were present last evening at the is every indication that the club will be a prosperous one. When President Sharkey called the roll of members last evening Preliminary arrangements were made and Secretary Sanderson recorded the for the annual outing which will take names, one hundred and thirty-two anplace September 12. The receipts for the swered the call and paid dues. Forty-sev-\$1,350. The House Committee reported that bership which will be acted upon at the

pointed and notified to secure talent for Treasurer Thos. J. Miggins said that in the next meeting for the entertainment The steamer Grand Republic was instructed to have the new club

> Arrangements are being made for a nic. The date will be made known at

FROST INJURES FRUIT.

New Jersey's Berry Crops Will Be Delayed Several Weeks.

[Special to "The Jersey City News."] NEWARK, May 11, 1900-Frost Wednes day night will make the famous Hilton Hilton is the largest strawberry-growing centre in the Eastern States. Four weeks ago the covering of salt hay which protects the plants in the winter was removed, and until the last few days the weather was favorable and an early crop

was looked for. The buds began to open a week in advance of their usual time, but the frost last night caused them to close again, and it will require, the planters say, twice as much time for them to reopen. Peas, early beets, lettuce and cabbage

manic nomination, and only withdrew at and beets in all probability were killed. SOMERVILLE, May 11, 1900-Frost in phia, coming to Jersey City some years tables have been ruined and the damage to apple trees, which are now in blossom "My father," he said, speaking of his is believed to be such as to cut down the PENALTIES FOR NON-PAYMENT

Clellan's pupils and a good Democrat. I am one also and, every time the poor man's friend."

Report from the peach belt estimate that the damage by the San Joe scale and the frost has destroyed the crop.

Will be added as follows:
On all rents remaining on the ist day of July following. ONE (1) per cent.
On the list day of September, TWO (2)

MATAWAN, May 11, 1900-The cold snap did much damage throughout Monmouth county. Tomato plants suffered the most. Early fruits and vegetables of all kinds were injured. The frost was so severe in some localities near here that ground was frozen and ice formed.

HILLSDALE, May 11, 1900—A heavy

On the 1st day of November, Prikura (3) per cent. Interest at the rate of SEVEN (7) per cent. per annum will be added to all rents remaining unpaid on the 20th DAY OF DECEMBER following.

Water rents for the year 1900-1901 will not be received from property in arrears until such arrears are paid.

Board of Street and Water Commissioners. frost prevailed all over northern New

"TOM" SHARKEY IN HOBOKEN. He Comes East to Attend the Cor'

other fruit blossoms being destroyed.

Jersey last night. The fruit crop suffered

heavily, the apple, cherry, strawberry and

bott-Jeffries Fight. "Tom" Sharkey, the pugilist, passed hrough Hoboken on the Lackawanna Railroad last evening. He came from Chicago and took a Barclay street boat the cradles would extend round the globe. for New York at once, where he will attend the big Jeffries-Corbett fight tonight. A big delegation of his friends was at the depot to welcome him.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS.

The Big City Sports Company at the Bon Ton Theatre. Meeting, Republican County Committee, Lincoln Hall.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. P. M. Sa'urday. For New York City and vicinity. Partly cloudy and warmer to-night and Saturday; light fresh southerly winds. NEW YORK, May 11, 1900.-Forecast



A Queer Money Pin.

D IED.

SCHLATMANN-On Tuesday, May 8, 1900, William F. Schlatmann, aged 43 Relatives and friends, also Greenville Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., and Company No. 56, Germania Schuetzen Bund of N. J., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 16 Greenville avenue, on Saturday, May 12, at 3 P. M.

at 3 P. M.

WELSH-On Wednesday, May 9, 1900.

Thomas, beloved husband of Catherine
Welsh, aged 41 years.

Relatives and friends, also Woodland
Lodge, No. 5, K. of P.; Court Pride of the
Hill, No. 16, F. of A.; St. Patrick's Club
and the Liquor Dealers' Association of
Hudson county are invited to attend the
funeral on Saturday, May 12, at nine A.
M., from his late residence, No. 731 Grand
street; thence to St. Patrick's Church,
Bramhall and Ocean avenues, where a
solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of his soul.

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McLAUGHLIN-REID—On Tuesday, May
8, 1900, Margaret F., beloved daughter of
the late Henry Reid, in her twentieth the late Henry Reid, in her twentleth year.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Michael McLaughlin, No. 251 Tweifth street, on Saturday, May 12, at nine A. M.; thence to St. Michael's R. C. Church, where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of her soul.

CLARKE—At Hoboken, on Wednesday, May 9, 1900, James W. Clarke, beloved husband of Annie J. Clarke, in his forty-eighth year.

ty-eighth year. Relatives and friends, also members of Holy Name Society and Edward G. Brown Post, G. A. R., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 916 Willow avenue, on Saturday, May I2, at 9:30 A. M.; solemn requiem mass at ten A. M. in the Church of Our Lady of Grace

Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

NOTICE

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1900, and the same will be payable to the Registrar, at the office of the Water Department, Room 19, City Hall, Jersey City, N. J.

per cent. On the 1st day of November, THREE

By GEO. T. BOUTON, Clerk.

Dated Jersey City, April 30, 1900.

