ST. PATRICK'S EUCHRE.

at the Catholic Club

House.

Club attended the first euchre of the sea

son last evening in the clubhouse

pared for the occasion and again suc

address, awarded the handsome prizes

pair of bisque figures; Miss Desmond,

Among those present were Miss Plim

ley, Miss J. Brown, Miss G. Guilfoyle

Rickerich, J. D. Costello, J. H. Connolly

Last

A delightful euchre was held last even

Benson, Miss Marguerite C. Wall, Mrs.

Miller Mrs B Wilkenson, Mrs S I.

Morris, Mrs. Brower, Miss Grace E.

Young, Mrs. Robert Hudspeth, Mrs. Cush-

ing, Miss Mary Hofmayer, Mrs. Edwir

Cadmus, Mrs. Seard, Mrs. Niesterman,

W. Hall, Joseph Burke, R. Deitz, C.

Southeren, Wm. F. Cosgrove, C. B. Reilay,

C. Schedine, C. M. Swart, A. McDonald,

E. Cadmus, J. R. Morris, George Em-

The committee in charge was:-Mrs

Blumlein, Mrs. Haverman, Mrs. Kleber

Mrs. Sheelein, Mrs. Thiesen, Mrs. Abel

Mrs. Mitzenius, Mrs. Mattesheimer, Mrs.

Oberhausen, Mrs. Joseph Blaese, Mrs.

Pitzer, Mrs. Spahn, Mrs. Hoch, Mrs.

Baier, Mrs. Jaehne, Messrs. Theodore W. Haverman, George G. Thiesen, Henry W.

Jaehne, J. H. Thiesen, Joseph A. Abel.

ST. BRIDGET'S RECEPTION.

Friends.

The young men of St. Bridget's Lyceun

held their opening reception last evening at their handsome clubhouse on Mont-

gomery stret. It was a delightful even-

lubhouse was thrown open to the ladies

In the early part of the evening an im-

promptu programme was given in the

ed by all who attended. The Re-

William A. Keyes gave an address of

welcome. William Talbot gave a very

fine exhibition of baton swinging. The

Miss Sadie Ancona, in coon songs

good. Miss Lillian Ancona, accompanie

made the hit of the evening, and they

were given hearty applause. George

number of witty stories that greatly

amused the audience. Songs were sang

by Miss Kathryn Bradley and James A.

Sanderson, Chairman; John McTiernan,

lan, N. Reilley, M. Corcoran, Sadie An

ia, Lillian Ancona, Helen Ancona, B.

Thomas Kermode and James P. Hall, Jr.

mens, Nelson Garrabrant, A. C. Just.

Euchre

atomizer, and Mrs. Noonan, purse.

ing stories.

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FOR CORONERS. WILLIAM N. PARSLOW.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1900.

This paper is Democratic in principles and is independent in its views on all local

Davis's Strong Talk.

Robert Davis gives to the public today a strong talk upon the present situation of the campaign. He shows that from top cratic party has given the people clean and able candidates. The Republican party has made up its list from the ranks Mr. Davis boldly takes up the prevalent

rumors that some Democrats are disthe ticket. To such he very properly says that the candidates are the candidates of and the people at large.

Resistance to one's party is justified, is a mortgagee a rogue and all goes well. duty when matters of high principle are involved. But on no ground of personal ance and acting are excellent. Sarah prevent the noises from these animals dislike, local opposition or other minor Newwirk (Marie Bingham), his sister, is from disturbing the baby; a piece of coal, the foul things will be blown from the arena of contest by the fresh and inspiriting breeze which Mr. Davis's words

The Republican ticket is unworthy. Its heads are clean, but small. They are absurdly below the gauge of the offices which they aspire to fill. The body of the ticket is in every way unworthy, as Mr. Davis clearly shows. No conscientious

There is no conceivable reason why every Democrat on the local ticket should not be elected with the full party plu-

moment and which is very discouraging to normal human beings. The type is on the programme was cinematographic represented by President Hadley of Yale, or moving pictures incident to the great and a very sad sort of type it is. Its de- storm that wiped out Galveston. Those liberate effeminacy is revolting to men who preserve the independent and of what might be called the Hadley cult to the top of the Eiffel Tower. It is also is to deprive man of all his healthy animal impulses. Among these, among the bes of these is the spirit of combat, and this is the one that the ultra-intellectuals Ching Ling Foo, at the same theatre, will especially desire to crush or wither out of the soul. They are hostile to our army and navy, they want our children brought and no fight. If they had their way, the nation would rot from its own effeminacy,

much as the Roman Empire did. These remarks, today, are prompted by President Hadley's back-handed slap at the Navy, administered at New Haven, yesterday, at a meeting to hear Chauncey M. Depew make a speech. Hadley announced that the imperial policy, to which he objected, was begun when the government began to build battleships instead of tolerate the protection of our homes from any means of asserting our rights or our majesty beyond our own borders. No matter what the righteousness of a cause might be, our only duty was to keep out of the quarrel, so long as we might cultivate wealth and "intellect" at ease.

ing of warships was to fight England-he fastens this design upon the late Mr. Olney. Therefore he prefers the McKinley brand of imperialism. This is very characteristic of Hadleyism. He is glad we wantonly engaged a weak nation and

thrashed and plundered her on easy terms china doubtful cause, than that we should CHINA AND JAPAN ried to crush a feeble adversary by sheer

When the history of this quarter of a partial hand, the intercession of President | THE CHINESE BABY Cleveland in the dispute between England and Venezuela, will be adjudged a just and noble action, an exercise of the Named When Seven and

History will admit that at the hour

torals, and with such the speech of crowded. principal reason for voting against the must not be allowed to cry continuously.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Dairy Farm" at the Academy of Music.

Eleanor Merron's "Dairy Farm" evening to a crowded house. It is one of are all mild names, which strangers, if picture of home life in 1856-a picture that always appeals to the public.

The play is divided into four acts. is under a heavy mortgage, held by the villain, Simon Krun (Arthur C. Sanders), who threatens foreclosure in the second act, and whose claim is proved worthless by the hero, Nathan Newkirk (Henry Leighton), in the final act.

The first act represents the dairy farm yard, July 3, 1854, with chickens, dogs, cows and sheeps. It is here that Nathan Newkirk makes love to Lucy (Leslie Bingham), the poorhouse girl, and it is here that Simon Krum and his nephew, Elias Pleugh (George Lockwood), plan to get possession of the farm. Act 2 portrays Christmas Eve at the Farm, when Simon makes known his intention to the Squire. The Squire, to save the farm, plans a match between his nephew, Nathan, and is performed. Around the baby's wrist from York. The nephew, of course, refrom the house in the midst of a heavy

the party, regularly nominated, and that during which Nathan has become a popu- this custom is omitted it is supposed that all personal dislikes and jealousies should lar lawyer. He returns and makes a glor- the child will grow up disobedient to his of election. In act 4 it is again Christmas Eve, and the farm is to be sold, but To this we subscribe most heartily. Nathan returns in time to prove the paper and folded around a parcel con-

with his wife Lucy, the poorhouse girl. These are the heavier characters.

has to be killed off in the third act, ed the baby will run the risk of having Minty (Eleanor Merron) deserves special praise with Jehu Sparmley (Paul Taylor). She literally brings down the house in the action. It is sincerely to be hoped that fourth act. In fact these two add spice to the play throughout. Joel Whitbeck (Tony eeches and dances, but the most touch ing part of the whole play is a real live baby who blinks at the footlights and makes a hit without saying a word.

> "Sam Devere's Clever Company" at the Bon Ton Theatre.

Whatever may be said adversely 'Sam Devere's Own Company," which occupies the boards of the cosy Bon Ton this week, the name alone drew a crowd that last night filled every seat in the the proper way to teach him to sit quiettheatre. As a banjo imitator Devere is ly in his chair. An American mother, yet king of his tribe. As a director of success to an entertainment. He has surrounded himself with a fair company, but is hardly up to the Bon Ton standard. Those in search of an afternoon's or evening's entertainment, however, will fects the ultra intellectual crew of the get all that's coming to them for the

> who read, too, will be greatly interested with cinematographic pictures of the side of the question, in which she brought Paris Exposition as caught by the ma- out many interesting points. It is the chine that makes these pictures in a trip intensely interesting to watch these same kind of pictures of scenes that those who nation, only one behind America. She is happened to attend the performance last remember. Those who did, easily recognized Mr. Ching.

The programme embraces such favorites as Russell and Barney, the originators of the Dago and the Monk; the dashing Engstrom Sisters; Comedians Mitchell and Cain; the great Lilliputian Ebert, assisted by the talented Lilliptian soubrette. Elise Lau and company, in farcial monsense entitled "Moonshine." This is one of the best features of the show.

show.

As to Sam Devere, every old theatre goer knows him and whenever he reappears they go see and hear him. The four Weston Sisters, singers, danvers and boxers, afford lively amusement. Mamie Remington and her troupe of ragtime brunettes also afford muchamusement. The show winds up with a very amusing sketch entitled, "The Girl in Black," in which the entire company appears, It's really a treat. You're kept laughing all the time.

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

In Foreign Lands.

Club Women Discuss Homes

Christened When Thirty Days Old.

Although there is a vast difference between the Chinese and the Japanese, so rast that the one may not be mentioned in the same breath as the other, it was the homes of the nations that occuplundering or with selfish purpose, it is pied the attention of the club women yesterday afternoon. It was the opening meeting of the Home Department, of J. Murphy, gold watch; Mr. Richard which Miss Louise M. Edge is chairman, academic namby-pambyism as a code of and Room 1, Hasbrouck Institute, was

Mrs. Daniel Van Winkle had the paper on "Chinese Homes," She described the buildings and their occupants most graphnation at large has not yet turned to ically. In speaking of the Chinese infant,

"A Chinese mother is the literal slave of her children. If they cry they must be cuddled and most persistently carried Boys and girls are treated alike in this respect. The names given to them are such as happen at the time to attract the attention of the father, as Chicken, Basket, Little Fat One, Bad Temper, etc.; and if all of the previous children have died the last one may go by the name McHugh, Miss Mehan, Miss J. Desmond. of Great Repairs. Girls are frequently presented at the Academy of Music last named for birds, fruits, flowers. These O. Vile, Miss R. McGovern, Miss B. Gorm-Miss N. Rea, Miss A. Murphy, Mrs. W. those pieces full of rural life, both they know them, should never employ. Coleman, Miss Garvey, Miss M. Cronley, pathetic and humorous, with country When a little boy is born there is great Iss L. Mahon, Messrs. T. Lynch, F. dances and country songs galore. It is a rejoicing, and the money that has been Rice, W. Blackburn, J. Delaney, E. C. already spent in offerings to the gods to Mehrhoff, Jonn Driscoll, T. Miskell, N. make sure of such an event is not begrudged. Charms of all sorts, some of represents the dairy farm owned by them folded pieces of red paper, are hung Gormley, M. Ward, J. Whelan, John Kerin, N. Murphy, N. Sanborn, P. H. pinned on his little cap. After a few days some of these charms are burned and the ashes used for his first bath, as a purification. The baths which the baby receives are not of very frequent occur-David Barry, P. J. Dempsey, Charles rence and bathing is not regarded as of much consequence by the Chinese. This first washing is performed in front of the Guilfoyle and Mr. Kyle. This is the Enlouse image of the mother goddess. A thank offering of meats, fruits and other things is made to the goddess. The baby's relatives bring presents of fowls, vermi celli cakes and other dainties, and candles FOR THE GERMAN HOSPITAL are lighted and incense burned in honor of the goddess. As soon as the bath i over the ceremony of 'binding the wrists

Miss Perkins (Helen Hartley), who talks red cotton is wound and attached to this like a book and wears gowns straight are numerous pieces of 'cash,' seals, bells little drums and figures of animals. Al fuses the match, and is turned with Lucy | these give assurance of happiness for th boy. The wrists are then tied together by a foot length of the cord, so that the baby cannot use his hands freely. If lous stump speech, which turns the tide parents and be a source of trouble to characters are written on a piece of red taining certain articles. This is hung up James H. Wallick as Squire Hurley on the door by a red string. In the packmakes a splendid squire. Both appear- age are locks of cats' and dogs' hair, to John E. Podmore. be, and her son Nathan wins all hearts onions, to make him quick and intelli- Koonz, Mrs. Ehrbardt, Mrs. Hudspethgent, and some peculiar fruits to make him cleanly and neat. If any one enters Spahn, Mrs. Pritchard, Miss Margaret Simon Krum is an amusing villain, who the door when those charms are displaysore eyes and will be difficult to rear. When he is a month old another interesting ceremony is performed. This is the shaving of the little ball-shaped head. It is done by a priestly barber, incense West) also adds fun with his country is burned, candles lighted and the usual thank offerings made to the mother goddess. The same day he receives his pet name. When he is four months old he is provided with a peculiar chair, in to hang his toys upon. A quantity of molasses candy is provided by the baby's grandmother, but not for the little fellow to eat. The candy in fact is put on the seat of the chair and the baby pressed under these circumstances, would be concerned for her baby's clothes, but a little dirt, more or less, does not matter in China. The clothing worn by the baby is very gorgeous and is covered with embroidery, representing all sorts of animals, flowers and scenes of all kinds.

> is eight years old. "When a girl is born there is no suc fuss made about it, although she may be kindly treated by her parents."

This kind of clothing is worn till the boy

After a general discussion Mrs. L. P. Holcomb read a paper on the Japanese year she will stand fourth as a fighting energetic and determined to get ahead.

does not receive its name until the sev enth day, though the christening does not take place until thirty days old. to take long in making up her mind. The marriage service is merely a domestic and

ocial ceremony. Home life is paramount day is able to keep a servant, and ser vants feed themselves. As a people the apanese can make anything they see. bric-a-brac or adornment. He who has wo or four pictures only exhibits one at a time. Japanese of the present day are

ussion, after which the programme for the next club social. November 1. which will be in charge of this department, was bate: "Resolved, That the club woman is the best home maker."

AFTER OFFENDING PLUMBERS.

The Street and Water Commis passed a much needed regulation affect-inb plumbers and masons this afternoon. Hereafter unauthorized people who make connections with sewers or water pipes will be fined \$25 for each offense. The Board has experienced much

and Works Off the Cold.

Season Opened Last Night Corporation Counsel's Opinion as to Probability of Success in Thirteenth Street Case. The members of St. Patrick's Catholic

DEPENDS ON CHANCERY COURT Grand street, opposite the church. Like all previous social functions the euchre proved a success. There were about Supreme Court Decisions Retwenty-five tables used. It was a homelike gathering and thoroughly social. The garding Hoboken and Eliza-Entertainment Committee, as usual, prebeth Must Be Reversed. ceeded in accomplishing its work to the

entire satisfaction of all the participants. The Rev. L. C. M. Carroll, in a happy He joked with the members in his usual pleasant manner and told several amusthe D., L. & W. R. R. Co. The opinion ed. It is to be presumed that Judge Blair goes very fully into the history of the litigation now pending. It is as follows:— title and was satisfied that it did not in-Crocker, pickle dish; Miss M. Sweeney, pair of bisque figures; Mr. Patrick H. Hon. Edward Hoos, Mayor of Jersey Kilroy, umbrella; Miss J. H. Connelley,

Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your com-

munication asking information of the gret that the indictments were dismissed,

status of the litigation concerning the rights of the public in Thirteenth street, Miss W. Holland, Miss J. Nevin, Miss S. from Provost street to the Hudson River. Rice, Mrs. J. Guilfoyle, Mrs. J. Taylor, During the past twenty years, there Miss Norris, Miss Nevin, Miss Mehrhoff, have been several efforts made to secure Miss P. Holland, Miss Wells, Miss Milwater front for the public of this city. In 1882, as Corporation Attorney, I com-Deppish, Miss L. A. Robbins, Mrs. D. menced, in our State Supreme Court, fif-Noonan, Miss E. Larkin, Miss C. Kelly, teen actions in ejectment against the rail-Miss M. Sweeney, Miss Moran, Miss road and other corporations claiming and Kearney, Mrs. J. Whalen, Mrs. J. J. Murexercising the right to bar public access phy, Jr., Miss M. Lee, Miss Bessie Kerin, to the Hudson River. The corporations Miss M. J. Kerin, Miss C. Murphy, Miss W. Gallagher, Miss S. McHugh, Miss N. other States were entitled to have these causes removed into the United States Court, and this was done. I resigned the office of Corporation Attorney shortly afley, Miss Crocker, Miss G. Kelly, Mrs. Mahoney, W. Driscoll, M. Dippish, J. Mewere brought by the city of Hoboken to examined every case that has arisen un-Guire, W. Kyle, Joseph Byrnes, James recover the water front at the easterly der those laws, and this and other reend of certain streets in that city. The search in the preparation of this case Kilroy, J. Pierce, W. Dwyer, N. O. Vile, J. Limboch, J. Murphy, Rev. J. Keough, R. Crocker, D. P. Byrnes, J. Cunninghad, by maps and improvements, dedi- in New Jersey. ham, James Kerwin, John F. Kerwin. cated to the public the right of way to C. D. Noonan, William Rickerich, John water. This was supposed to be settled chairman; Francis J. Brady and John J. six years of litigation, that the deeds

given by the Riparian Commissioners vacated any and all dedications to public use. These cases were taken, by the City of Hoboken, to the United States Supreme Court, and at the October Term, 1887, of that Court the decision of Justice Nixon was affirmed. In delivering the pinion of affirmance Justice Matthews said of the Riparian grants:-

"Construing these conveyances most strongly in favor of the public, and yet ng at Columbia Hall under the auspices so as not to defeat the grants themof the Ladies' Aid Society of the German selves, we also conclude that the rights 'Hospital and Dispensary Association, The conveyed exclude every right of use or affair was very well attended and was a occupancy on the part of the public in the land itself. * * In other words, great success. About one hundred tables were filled with players and the scene was under these grants the land conveyed is a very lively one. Dancing followed the held by the grantees on the same terms euchre and was kept up well into the morning. Many pretty prizes were disvate persons under absolute titles, and tributed to the best players. The music every previous right of the State of New for the dancing was furnished by Prof. Jersey therein, whether proprietary or sovereign, is transferred or extinguished, Among the prize winners were:-Mrs. C. except such sovereign rights as the State Kathalyn Wall, Mrs. Roepke, Miss Lillie

may lawfully exercise over all other pri-The grants of the Riparian Commissioners considered in the Hoboken cases were exactly similar to the deeds given by the ment Company and the Morris and Essex Railroad Company of the land bounded on the east by the Hudson River, on the south by Twelfth street, on the north by the Hoboken line and on the west by the original high water line, near Provost street. The deed, including Thirteenth treet, does not even mention that street, but conveys all the land between the centre of Twelfth and the centre of Fourteenth street, with the right to appropriate all the land conveyed "to exclusive

The decision of the Federal Court was ccepted as final by the Supreme Court of New Jersey in the case of the City of Elizabeth v. Central Railroad Company, 24 Vroom, 491. In that case, the Riparian B. Jachne, W. Blumlein and Herman Commissioners conveyed to the Railroad ad been reclaimed by filling in. The question involved is stated in the opin-Young Men's Lyceum Entertains Its

ion of Justice Dixon as follows:-"By reason of artificial reclamation, the present water line in front of the highway is south of the original high water mark of the Sound, and the question is whether, in view of this grant by the State, the road extends to the present water line and will continue to such water line as may be hereafter formed, or stops at the

It will be seen that this is the whole and only question involved in the litigation for Thirteenth street, and in the claim of public right in the streets runeenth street and the Hoboken line. In delivering the opinion of the Court, against the City of Elizabeth, Justice

Dixon says:pair its absolute grants, made under the riparian statutes, because of the public ght to a highway on the ripa, is one of the points decided in 124 U.S., 656 (the Hoboken cases); and although doubts may have been previously expressed concern regard for uniformity of decision, upon a question affecting so many important titles in the hands of citizens of other States as well as of our own, constrains case, the decision of the Supreme Court must be reversed, and I regret that those

who have, in most diligent and praise worthy manner, insisted upon the public everse the decisions cited. That it is mpossible to reverse them seems to have een conceded by those having charge of the office of Prosecutor of the Pleas of accepted the office of foreman of the De-cember Term of the Grand Jury, in order and, at my suggestion, indictments were cound against the Delaware, Lackawanna nd Western Railroad Company for mainwithout municipal permission. My inten-tion was to assist the State in trying these indictments, but shortly after they were found. I was appointed to my pres-ent office and an opportunity arose to

on given by the city to light Thirteenth street, east of Provost. In several interviews with Mr. Erwin, I asked him to retain these indictments until a final decision in the Chancery case. Last month, upon calling at the Prosecutor's office, I was informed by Mr. Van Winkle that all the indictments had been dismissed, on application of the rail-road companies and with the consent of the State. Of course, this could have been done only on the ground that the public has not any right in Thirteenth street, east of original high water mark As Judge Blair was Corporation Counse for several years I suppose that he gave nsiderable attention to the subject, parcularly as a case was pending during his term that involved the whole question. In 1893, the city gave permis to Mr. Jarvis to pave Thirteenth street, east of Provost street, to the Hudson River. The Supreme Court granted a Corporation Counsel Alian L. McDer- writ of certiorari to review this resolunott sent to the Mayor, this morning, tion, and the proceedings under this writ his opinion respecting the question of were in Judge Blair's hands from 1894 Thirteenth street and the control of that to 1898. Testimony was taken, but the part from Provost street to the river by city's claim seems to have been abandon-

I do not intend the slightest adverse reflection upon the course pursued by Judge Blair or Messrs. Erwin and Van Winkle. They have simply followed the decisions of the United States Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of New Jersey. From this history It will be seen tha the law department has been presented with a few hills to climb in the presen litigation. The testimony for the city is finished, and the railroad company will, I am promised by Mr. Flavel McGee being all organized under the laws of conclude its testimony in rebuttal within a few days. The first book of the case covering 634 pages, has been printed and the second is in press, and a decision will be had at the October Term of the Court ter these suits were removed into the of Chancery. In order to win the case Federal Court, and thereafter no move the city must present some point of law was made on behalf of the city. This not presented in any case involving the would appear inexcusable neglect if it Riparian laws since the passage of the was not for the fact that, in 1878, suits act of 1869. In preparing for this, I have

clude the right to use Thirteenth street

when he consented to the dismissal of

those indictments last July. While I re-

claims of both cities were founded upon have involved an amount of labor that I the similar ground that the owners of believe to be far in excess of any ever the land west of original high water mark given to a case affecting municipal rights You ask my opinion of the probability the river, and that this dedication fol- of success on the part of the city. I ca lowed the reclamation of the land under only answer that if the decisions in the Hoboken and Elizabeth cases are correct doctrine in this State, but the United Jersey City cannot win in the Thirteenth States Circuit Court decided, in 1884, after street case. In the Court of Chancery those decisions may be treated as c clusive, but I have a very sincere hopof final success. If I did not entertain this hope, I would not pursue the litigation, for I cannot find compensation for work that I have not allowed even se

and laird streets.

Prizes for this occasion will be unusually handsome and numerous. Among them is a ladies' dressing set, a jewel case, a parior lamp, a gentleman's silk umbreila, an order for a dozen silk neckties and a gentleman's leather. quisite design and workmanship. Dancing will follow the game and ac adations for an unusually large

mests have been made. 400 CLUB'S OFFICERS.

The 400 Club held a meeting last evening at its clubhouse, Montgomery and Brunswick streets, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:-William King, President; W. H. Gould, Vice-Pres ident; James Baxter, Second Vice-President; Thomas Casey, Treasurer; William O'Brien, Financial Secretary; J. J. Gould, Recording Secretary; Alfred Martin, Corresponding Secretary; J. Curley. Sergeant-at-Arms, and John J. Hosey, As-

sistant Sergeant-at-Arms. The annual reception will take place a Wood's Hall on New Year's eve. The ommittee in charge of the reception are: -Bernard McGovern, Charles Wright, M.

O'Brien, John McGuire and J. J. Flaherty. ST. BRIDGET'S FAIR.

St. Bridget's parish will give a grand fair in St. Bridget's Hall, No. 197 Mercer street, for two weeks beginning Wednesday evening, October 24. The fair is be ing held for the purpose of defraving the be put in the centre of the church in a very short time.

FOR SALE. AT A SACRIFICE, IF SOLD QUICK, A fine confectionery store, etc. No oppo-sition; good neighborhood. Price \$175. Apply 224 York street.

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water rents in water rents in and assessment."

And you are further notified that you appear to have an estate or interest in said land and real estate, and unless the said land and real estate shall be redeemed, as provided in said acts, before the expiration of six months from and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to The Mayor and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to The Mayor and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to The Mayor and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to The Mayor and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to The Mayor and after the service hereof, a deed for the said land and real estate, and unless the said land and real estate,

TO HANNAH CRAWFORL, Buckart, Caroline Bainbridge, widow of Henry Bainbridge, dec'd; Amelia W. Fovill, Josiah M. Favill, her husband; Arthur B. Cameron, Alice Bainbridge, widow; Ran-dolph Bainbridge, John P. Bainbridge, James W. Monk, surviving executor and trustee under the will of Henry Bain-bridge, dec'd, and John Fleming, ten-ent:—

trustee under the will of Henry bridge, dec'd, and John Fleming, tenent:

You are hereby notified that at a public sale made by the City Collector of Jersey City, on the 8th day of October. 1835. The Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey City purchased for the sum of five hundred and thirty-two dollars and twenty-eight cents ALL the land and real estate situate in Jersey City, in the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey, fronting on Rose avenue, which is laid down and designated as lots 188, 159 and 160, in block number 1359, upon an assessment map annexed to a report number 95, made by the "Commissioners of Adjustment" appointed in and for said City by the Circuit Court of the County of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the report and the repo "Commissioners of Adjustment" appointed in and for said City by the Circuit Court of the County of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City Collector of Jersey City, on the 3rd day of January, 1894, said report and map and said sale being made pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, passed March 30th, 1888, entitled:—

E. HOOS,

M. J. O'DONNELL... City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF Peter Lowe, deceased; Margaret W. Lowe, administratrix with will annexed of Peter Lowe, deceased; by order of the Deputy Surrogate of Hudson County, dated July 9th, 1900, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against said administratrix.

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HUSTLING YOUNG MAN CAN MAKE
360 per month and expenses. Permanent
position. Experience unnecessary. Write
quick for particulars. Clark & Co., 4th
and Locust Sts., Phila. Pa.

Corporation Counsel.

Jersey City, Oct. 15, 1900.

CATHOLIC CLUB EUCHRE.

Prizes for Tomorrow Night's Enchre
Unusually Handsome.

Under the direction of Dr. J. B. Farrell
and a large committee of workers, the
Catholic Club will hold its opening reception tomorrow, Wednesday evening, with
a large euchre, in the Catholic Club
and Aldermen Second
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in Jersey City, in the County of Hudson, a certified copy of which
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and Third streets.

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foliate howell, accased; Mary Alice Godfrey, and The New York Security and Trust
co., administrators, with the will annexed.
Of Elizabeth Howell, deceased;
You are hereby notified that at a public
for the sum of fifty-two dollars and one cent
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And the several supplements thereto.

William Pagelow, deceased; Henry Pagelow, administrator of William Page-Pageiow, administrator of William Page-low, deceased, by order of the Deputy Surrogate of Hudson County, dated June 28, 1800, hereby gives notice to the credi-tors of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date of said otder, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against said administrator.

visions of an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, passed March 20th. 1838, entitled:—
"An Act concerning the settlement and collection of arrearages of unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in cities of this State, and imposing and levying a tax, assessment and lien in lieu and instead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the sale of lands subjected to future taxation and assessment."

And the several supplements thereto.

And you are further notified that you appear to have an estate or interest in said land and real estate, and unless the said land and real estate, and unless the said land and real estate shall be redeemed, as provided in said acts, before the expiration of six months from and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to The Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey City, the fee simple of said land and real estate according to the provisions of the said act.

Dated Jersey City, N. J., April 23d, 1902.

THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF JERSEY CITY.

E. HOOS,

Mayor,

Mayor,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF Cornelius C. Van Reypen, deceased; William Van Reypen, Anna Green and Catharine Bogert, executors of Cornelius C. Van Reypen, Anna Green and Catharine Bogert, executors of Cornelius C. Van Reypen, Anna Green and Catharine Bogert, executors of Cornelius C. Van Reypen, Anna Green and Catharine Bogert, executors of county, dated July 3d, 1800, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent to bring in their details of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against said executors.

WILLIAM VÂN REYPEN, CATHARINE BOGERT.
Claims to be presented at office of Otto Crouse, Weldon Building, Jersey City, N. J. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF Eliza Oliphant, deceased; by order of the Surrogate of Hudson County, dated June 22 erget of Hudson County and Catharine Bogert. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF Eliza Oliphant, deceased; Sarah R. Falkinburgh, Henrietta W. Allison and Mary E. Ivins, executrices of Eliza Oliphant, deceased; by order of the Surrogate of Hudson County, dated June 22, 1909, hereby give notice to the creditors of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against said executrices.

SARAH R. FALKINBURGH, MARY E. IVINS. HENRIETTA W. ALLISON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF Hugh Keenan, deceased: Patrick Mc-Govern and Alexander Hamill, executors of Hugh Keenan, deceased; by order of the Surrogate of Hudson County, dated July 2d, 1990, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against said executors.