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The Prohibition Amendment.

The state Legislature is asked to pro vide an amendment of the constitution which prohibits the manufacture or sale changes there. of intoxicating beverages. Three amendments having this object in view have been framed for its consideration. One drafted by the constitutional Judge Agnew are substantially alike, the certain doom of the human race, save that Judge Agnew proposes to put "through lack of the means of subsistvinous products under the ban as well as brewed, fermented, distilled beverages. The House committee on constitutional reform, having heard the advocates of or any change in the economic methods the proposed amendments, has de that now prevail." He easily figures cided to recommend the full dose of out that at the present rate of increase prohibition suggested by Judge Agnew, the population of the world will ere long and to add to it a sweetening of its own require more to eat than the world can in the shape of a provision that all damage suffered from the amendment by the tricks which figures can be made to owners of real estate, whose premises have been for five years used for the vending of intoxicating beverages, shall The scientific people are always at this be compensated therefor. It would not take many such amendments to make the destroyed the world in fancy, by setting proposed constitutional reform appear fire to the Pacific ocean. Another has very clearly to be anything but a reform. put on by the House committee, under the sincere conviction that the owners of tavern stands should not be deprived of their valuable franchises without compensation. But if the people are to better founded. In our own country, be deprived of the enjoyment of their beer, wine or whisky the tavern owner sions, the production of food supplies has will have no reason to complain of unust treatment in the deprivation of his we have a large surplus to send abroad. revenue. The constitution may just as and the waste constantly going on here properly take this from him as it may is something tremendous. But the detake away the citizen's drink ; and even velopment of our agricultural resources more so ; for the tavern enjoys its license not by right but by the concession of an with their possibilities. The most closely annual privilege for which a charge is tilled sections of this country are not made; while the citizen's privilege to farmed up to anything like the drink whisky, beer or wine comes to him capacity of the ground, and altogether because is a freeman, entitled to do as he they are a small area compared with the pleases, so long as he does not interfere vast domain which is as yet almost with the equal right his fellows have to virgin soil. For a century the in the quiet enjoyment of their lives. Life, the guaranteed right of every American citizen. It is a right which secures to he pleases, so long as he does not annoy or injure his neighbor. He may drink what he pleases and eat what he pleases. and India support vast populations on The constitutional reformers do not less expanse, and while we will not get seek to deny him this privilege directly, but undertake to make it impossible for him to exercise it by for- to simpler fare than ten course dinners bidding the sale to him of beer, wine and long before the gloomy period prognosti distilled liquors. They attempt too cated by Griffen, when for lack of much. Intoxication is, no doubt, an breadstuffs the people will be driven to evil to the individual and the state. In- devouring each other. But, meantoxication should be prohibited and pun while, his statistics will serve a good ished. The drinking of intoxicating purpose if they direct attention to the night. The rain fell in torrents. The liquors, which in some cases results injuriously to the state and which, in few cases, is beneficial to the individual. should be discouraged. It should be made expensive, as one way of discouraging it. It might be still further embarrassed by forbidding its sale in smaller quantities than a pint or quart. And yet again by prohibiting its consumption on the to which the scond trial of Coyle, the premises where it is sold. All these are Coyle's ferry homicide, had been repracticable measures. They do not in- moved from York, the district attorney, terfere unduly with the liberty of the finding the jury drawn for the term to citizen to drink what he pleases, but be defective in the same manner as they provide how he shall drink certain lately happened here, had the case and against annoyance from him. Undoubtedly the numerous liquor saloons tempting the passer-by to quaff bench and bar, at a season when the at their always attended bars, do provide unnecessary facilities for the drinking of unnecessary beverages. There is no need of thrusting liquor so conspicuously and conveniently under the notice of the public. Those who want it will not be oppressed by being put to a little inconvenience to get it. It might be a good idea to make them concert in violation of a statute of 1786climb a flight or two of stairs by for bidding the sale of intoxicating bever ages below the third floor : and another good idea, as exhibited at the Centennial would be to forbid the consumption of it while standing before a bar, or other wise than while decorously seated at : table. We should be glad to see the Legislature exercising its wisdom in controlling the sale of intoxicating beverages. There is no need of a constitutional am nd ment for this purpose; it may do all that ought to be done to regulate the sale of drinks; and the majority of the people themselves hardly have a moral right by a constitutional amendment to say that the minority shall not have the opportunity to buy whisky if they want to, without going out of the state to do it.

men not of their acquaintance and pos sibly not having their confidence would be unjust to the state and to its officials. Besides, it is by no means certain that too long continuance of subordinate officers in place at Harrisburg is the best thing for the public service. The state has not suffered from frequency of

Our Increasing Population. The learned president of the London statistical society, Robert Griffen, has carriages, the water being two or three amendment association and one by put out a portentous paper, forecasting feet deep around the building. Travel ence, in case it continues to multiply at its present rate without any enlargement of the resources upon which it depends raise. People who are not familiar with play may be alarmed at these predictions. But their fears are groundless. Titusville. sort of thing. Some years ago somebody demonstrated the certain extinction of swept away. The large French creek that animal is embodied in t bridge was destroyed. Timber and rafts the idea being to show a spirite The amendment may have been honestly the race by the irresistible conclusions valued at \$50,000 were lost in the Clarion he would be likely to appear wh which follow from the fact that every man river. The large bridge over the Allehas had two grandfathers, four greatgrandfathers and other ancestors in proportion. Griffen's scare is not much which he uses to illustrate his apprehenincreased as rapidly as the population ; is insignificant as yet in comparison virgin soil. For a century the in entire valley through the business photographs a representation of creasing productiveness of our lands will centre of the city. Hard work all the deceased general which will liberty and the pursuit of happiness is keep pace with any possible increase of night averted this finally, but the ingly be recognized. Like all population here, but the time must come when greater thrift and be ter Phillips & Co's paper mill and King & recalling vividly the historic fi him the privilege of deporting himself as household economy will in part come to Armstrong's varnish works. the relief of our resources and to the support of the teeming millions. China

down to their frugal rice diet and bird nests banquets we may reconcile ourselves

GREAT FLOODS.

MANY DISASTROUS INUNDATIONS. Western Pennsylvania Flooded-Great L of Property-Business Much In-

terfered With-Other Late Events. The ice went out of the Neshannock

him, and his story was believed. river, Lawrence county, on Saturday night, accompanied by very high water. The audience in the New Castle opera house had to be taken from the door in on the Oil City & Chicago, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Pittsburgh & Western and the tive of the civil war, and of Erie roads are entirely suspended, the water putting out the fires in the locomotives. Two county bridges and the New trian statue of Gen. John F. Castle railroad bridge were torn away. Half of Oil City was inundated, the people being rescued from their houses in boats and on rafts. The Derrick office is at the mercy of the waters and its publication until the storm subsides will be impossible. The fires in the pumping house of the water works were put out and Oil City's water supply cut off. The bridge at Titusville was taken away with a number | at Stamford, Conn., thus des of boys who were standing on it, two of work : "To the casual observer

At Meadville the city was flooded, and made a beginning on them. Th over two hundred families were rescued the work is colossal, and st by boats. All country bridges are down. twelve feet high. The horse is Live stock by the hundreds have been gheny at Emlenton was carried away, with a man named Ross on the top of it. He floated to Parker City, where he was rescued by ropes let down from the bridge. The destruction of life is small, but the destruction of property along the Allegheny river will reach \$500,000. At Pitts bargh about forty coal boats and barges, and two steamers-the Modoc and the the fray, and the horse, syn Cora-were torn loose by the ice and with the wishes of his master, either broken to pieces or carried away, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

At Akron, Ohlo

probably loses \$20,000; the Valley railroad company, \$10,000; the Akron sewer which Washington sits in pipe company, \$5,000, and a private house street, New York, and has suc \$10,000. Saturday night in the southern | creating an animal which is, to portion of the city it was feared the upper | and purposes and so far as mou basin would give way, emptying Summit lake into the lower basin and flooding the make it, alive. He has also profactories along the canal all suffered, the danger especially threatening Thomas of itself -a speaking likeness of The water entered the burning kiln at Alex. andria's fire bricks works, generating steam that exploded it, causing considerable loss. Locks 19 and 20 of the Ohio canal were washed away entirely and

others were badly injured. In the Sixth ward, at 5 o'clock, Sunday morning, the ice and water gorge near Whitmore, Robinson & Co.'s works broke suddenly, and three families were with difficulty rescued.

glary should be committed on the establishment of J. W. Broo rear of Wheelock's. Courtney the keys and McCabe made Over \$1,000 worth of jewelry w and disposed of in Philadelphia, ton and Norfolk, Va. The po Courtney tied to a chair in where he said the burglars h

> THE REYNOLD'S STATE What Progress the Sculptor is Ma

Philadelphia Memor Philadelphia Times.

John Rogers, the sculptor, wh known from his popular group scenes, is now engaged on work he has ever undertaken, t ordered by the Reynold's mem ciation of Philadelphia. He ha years in which to carry out the sion, which is not too long for a such magnitude, but the model well advanced. After its com least half a year will be requir process of casting the statue A recent visitor to Mr. Roge whom were drowned. No trains can reach | and its rider appear to be in an state, but Mr. Rogers says he ha

beauty. All that is noble in th by the booming of cannon and t ment of expected conflict with The general rests gracefully in accoutred in the habiliments head erect, with face turned to his right arm uplifted and in pointing, as if to emphasize mand. The features show t earnest determination and east muscle strained and is in re aught that shall be required of Rogers has departed from

The damage by the flood aggregates many sculptors seem to have \$50,000, of which the Ohio canal company of depicting the horse pa wholly at rest, as, for instance

Mr. Rogers has executed this tysburg, whereon General Rey up his life."

THE LOST STEAMER TACOMA.

not see how he was entitled to the money, Rescue Retused by the Keeper of a Lifeand resisted the temptation which was set Saving Station

before him. Among the counsel of the A dispatch from Empire City, Cal. Standard oil company in the recent suit says, on Wednesday afternoon, when the of the commonwealth against the corporafirst news of the wreck of the steam coltion was Cassidy. He was considered an lier Tacoma was received requesting the able lawyer, and as this great monopoly assistance of life boats to rescue the men always employs eminent legal talent, they employed him and gave him a substantial The stream struck the t + o mills of the on the wreck, a crew of eight volunteered, Akron Sewer pipe company, injuring both and proceeded that night after dark considerably. All the families in the to the life saving station at Cape Cuyanoga Valley and the northern part Gregory, nine miles from here, where fee. Soon after he took possession of the city fled from their homes Saturday ved about eleven that

UNDAY, FEBRUARY 5. 1883.			
e jewelry	PERSONAL.	THE TOBACCO MARKET.	DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.
ks, in the	WALCOTT eats his last brace of quail tc-	THE TODAUUU MARKET.	Candidates Put in General Nominatio
uplicates.	day.	TRADE IN SEED LEAF AND HAVANA.	On Saturday evening the Democ
as stolen	"KIT CARSON" has been arrested in Indiana with a peck of counterfeit gold	For the Wash Friday and	voters of the several wards of this
Washing-	coin in his possession.	For the Week Ending saturday, February 3, 10 A. MIn New York-The	met at their respective voting houses
the store,	GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, said to be the	Local Outlook.	put in general nomination candidates ward officers and school directors,
ad bound	most accomplished literary man of the	U.S. Tobacco Journal.	whom a ticket will be made up a
"	colored population of the United States, has completed the second and finalvolume	In point of sales the past week has	primary election on Saturday eve
JE.	of his "History of the Negro race in	proved the largest so far this year. At this period of the year all sellers are anx.	next. There was no excitement in an
	America."	ions to avoid publicity as much as possi	the wards, though at some of them t there was quite a large attendance.
king With	SENATOR WINDOM was offered some	ble, as, in their estimation, reports of	Following are the names of candid
2	time since the presidency of the Georgia	large transactions are apt to rouse the grower's latent avarice and make him	presented :
o is widely	& Pacific railway, and he will now accept it. He declined the place then with the	balky when low figures for his crop are	Common Council—B. F. Montgon
domestic	understanding that he would accept if not	offered.	S. K. Lichty, M. J. Weaver. John R
the largest	re-elected to the Senate.	The general reports from the tobacco-	Assessor-M. W. Raub, David Ree
he eques-	SENATOR FERRY, of Michigan, has not	growing districts are to the effect that growers are "to stiff" entirely, and that	Constable-A. G. Pyle, Joseph Mill
Reynolds,	only thus far failed of re-election, but fi- nancial bankruptcy has overtaken him	nothing but a few more months of total	Judge-James McElhope. Inspector-Theo. Trout.
orial asso- s yet two	and the suspension of his lumber firm	neglect on the part of the buyers, com-	City Committeeman-John Schaum
commis-	with \$500,000 liabilities darkens his politi-	bined with as little information as possi-	SECOND WARD.
work of	cal prospects.	ble from the main market, would reduce them to a state of pliability and elasticity,	Common Council-John Echterna
is already pletion at	MISS ANNE HOOVER FORNEY, second	mentally, as well as physically. Certain it	Simon P. Eaby, H. E. Slaymaker, . Kaufman, A. J. Dunlap, Thomas
ed for the	daughter of the late John W. Forney, was married yesterday at St. Stephen's church,	is that our reports of figures of the sales	Claren, Fred. Brimmer, Riehard
n bronze.	Philadelphia, to William Weaver Fitler.	of the week are not at all calculated to	Reilly, John R. Russell.
ers' studio	The wedding was strictly private on ac-	instigate any desire on the part of the grower to obtain extraordinarily formida-	Alderman-William J. Fordney. Assessor-Simon W. Raub, Wil
r the horse	count of both bride and groom being in	ble prices.	Lewars.
advanced	VINCENT the fugitive state treasurer of	The few hundred cases of '81 Pennsyl-	Constable-James Donnelly.
as scarcely	Alabama, has been seen in Nashville. He	vania sold at p. t. Malicious people prob- ably will claim that if growers of '82	Judge-Robert Clark. Inspector-Anthony Reilly.
ands over	had shaved off his whiskers, and was re-	Pennsylvania also get p. t. they ought to	City Committeeman-James R. 1
a model of	cognized with difficulty, but when he was spoken to "the recognition was mutual."	be amply satisfied. The market figures	nelly, A. J. Dunlap.
ne form of	Vincent said he had shaved "because	for 'S1 Penusylvania are as follows : Packings from weak, demoralized packers	THIRD WARD.
he plaster,	warm weather was approaching."	9 to 11 ¹ / ₂ cents ; packings from time abid-	Common Council-Charles A. Yo John M. Eberly, Harry Lind, J
d horse as en startled	MARY CLEMMER AMES says that when	ing, stubborn packings, 15 to 25 cents.	Reiker, Henry C. Keller.
he excite-	the total abstinence women called on Gar- field to ask him whether he intended to	The remnants of '80 Pennsylvania sell at	Assessor-Wm. T. Wylie.
the enemy.	exclude wine from the White House, his	binder prices, viz., 6 to 11 cents, with an exception for an occasional good wrapper	Constable—Ed. Peffer. Judge-Adam Oblender, jr.
his saddle, of war, his	manner was cold and ungracious, as	lot at 14 to 10 cents.	Inspector-Adam S. Rhoads.
the right,	though he felt their presence to be an in-	For fine packages of '81 Connecticut	City Committeeman-B. Frank Ler
dex finger	trusion and their plea an impertinence. Arthur was the pink of politeness. He	and Wisconsin Havanna seed there was a good inquiry, sellers realizing prices	FOURTH WARD.
some com	gave each woman a flower, too, and as he	which they claim to be ruinous, but	Common Council-Matthias Wil David H. Bartholomew, James Pran
he fire of gerness for	went out "she felt happy, however it might	which, in our estimation, may be termed	Albert Rengier.
npathizing	be with the temperance cause."	very satisfactory under the circumstances.	Assessor-D. W. Dietrick.
has every	ARCHER, the famous English horse jockey, was lately married to Miss Nellie	If '81 Connecticat wrappers bring from 20 to 30 cents in lots of 50 to 157 cases from	Constable-Wm. H. Scheurenbe Isaiah McKillips.
diness for him. Mr.	Dawson, daughter of the well-known	jobbers, under the present stagnation in	Judge-Lawrence Falk.
the rule	trainer. The event was celebrated at	manufacturing circles, it doesn't at all	Inspector-John II, Neimer,
e adopted	Newmarket with imposing ceremonies.	look as if the bottom is about to drop out of business.	
rtially or	Telegrams were received without number from the British nobility and gentlemen of	An encouraging feature of the market is	FIFTH WARD. Select Council—John Stark.
that upon Fourteenth	the turf. Lord Hastings presented a	the sudden good demand for export to-	Common Council—Henry Gerhart
cceeded in	roasted ox to the poor and the bridegroom	baccos. The buyers for foreign markets	Kress, O. B. Shertzer, Philip Bornge
all intents	accompanied it by a gift of 1,000 loaves of	came in with unusual pretensions. It was not the low common fillery stock they	Abraham Erisman, Assessor—Anthony Metzroth, jr.
alders' im-	bread and 1,000 pints of beer. The public all over the country took the warmest in-	were after; fine wrappers or leafy low	Constable-Samuel Lentz, Fred'k
of art, can duced from	terest in the occasion and showed it has as	grades they demanded, and would have	singer, Philip Fisher, W S. Shultz.
the face of	much concern in the affairs of a successful	bought by several thousand cases at from 5 to 8 cents. The market not being de-	Judge-Wm. Simon.
unhesitat-	jockey as in those of a great statesman.	moralized sufficiently, their purchases only	Inspector-E. S. Kress, Geo. W.
the works	Kefuses the Fecs.	numbered about 1,200 cases of '82 Ohio.	Olty Committeeman-Wm, B. Strin
is a study the man	The Harrisburg correspondent of the	If our market could be relieved from its	SIXTH WARD,
ald of Get-	Philadelphia Sunday World writes the	immense surplus by an export business, it would brighten the prospects of all en	Common Council-Charles F. Bei
nolds gave	following :	gaged in the leaf business considerably.	sr., George B. Willson, Chas. F. Ren. William Johnson.
	"Mr. Cassidy has had a chance to make a clear thousand outside of his salary since	The sales of the week were as follow-	Assessor-Chas. R. Frailey.
OMA.	he became attorney general, but he could	ing : Pennsulgania anon 291 050 anona t	Constable-Martin Daily, Abra

Pennsylvania-crop '81, 250 cases, p. t. Evans. Crop '80, 300 cases, at 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 Inspector-Adam Mishlich.

Wisconsin-crop '81, 250 cases Havana seed, at 15 to 17 cents.

Connecticut-crop '80, 350 cases; sec. onds, 12 cents ; wrappers, 20 to 30 cents. Ohio-erop 'S1, 1,400 cases; 6 to 8 cents, for export; 121 cents for fine wrappers for home use. Sumatra-Market moderately active.

office he was surprised to be informed that Sales 200 bales. Prices unchanged. a check had arrived for him amounting to

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Judge-John B. Sener.

City Committeeman-Henry Reineer.

SEVENTH WARD. Select Council-Geo. Borger, jr., Henry

meych.

Common Council-Fred, Arnold, Philip Dinkelberg, Frank Everts, B. Frank Adams, John Pryor, Michael W. Reilly.

Assessor-Jas. R. Garvin. Constable-John Merringer. Judge-Wm. McLaughlin Inspector-George Kuhlman, John T. knapp. City Committeeman - Fred Arnold, John Kegel.

A Doubtful Reform.

The Age, York's new and sprightly Democratic paper, very properly calls attention to the remarkable features of a proposed civil service reform measure introduced at Harrisburg, labelled " an sylvania." It proposes to create a comclusive of laborers, workmen, and those the Senate, and to secure their promotion on the basis of fitness. To carry of the marquis' staff, until he was cold out its provisions there is to be a commission made up of the made an accurate and exclusive descriplieutenant governor and two guberna- tion of the refreshment table. torial appointees, of opposite parties who are to get \$2,000 a year, and have an examiner at a salary of \$3,000 per annum,

the commission.

clerkships in the offices of secretary of magic wand of progress, and he has started where others of the conspirators were emstate, auditor general, state treasurer, in New York a Chinese newspaper, to be ployed. McCabe was the leader of the state, and tor general, state treasurer, is used weekly. Mr. Foo will no doubt, issued weekly. Mr. Foo will no doubt, the prisoners that "whenever false alarms the amount of about \$10,000. They left to New York, to be forwarded by them to precedence in unloading last year and year

inevitable necessity for some change in prevailing economic methods.

THE discovery made in this county that certain panels of juries were im properly drawn because the jury commissioners had not been qualified before filling the wheel, has extended to other will take two years to restore the works to counties of the state. In Adams county, things so as to protect his neighbor the court put off. The same thing hap- mostly enumerated last night. Three pens in York and doubtless will run hundred thousand dollars is probably a over the state, to the annoyance of moderate estimate of the company's loss. most jury trials are usually disposed of. higher than at the ordinary stage, and the It is a mere technicality of course, but flats, covered with lumber yards, elevatechnicalities, being the soul of the law, must be complied with.

THE ground hog is getting his work in.

THE Jubilee singers have been hauled up in New Haven for giving a Sunday This is going a good ways back for the bridge, near Weighlock, has been washed hw, but New Haven is a very old place.

WATCH out for Wiggins' big storm which is to shake the continent from stem to stern the latter end of this week. He has staked his reputation as a weather prophet on it, and he will have it here on pany, containing about forty tens of mantime or break a trace.

SOME enterprising people in the Western cities have been trying to compete with the postal department in delivering mail broken, the approaches are gone and the matter more chcaply, but their illegal draw is turned. The district all about competition with the government business presents the appearance of a lake dotted has been suppressed by the authorities. It is a pity some body does not undertake on the river's edge, is submerged. The to compete with the great American navy, freshet is the most destructive ever

The consummate perfection in the de- be less than \$1,000,000, and may be velopment of check which the American greater. The rain ceased at 3 o'clock newspaper reporter has attained is not vesterday morning, and the weather turned rapidly cold.

creation of a fanciful imagination, but is met with in the transactions of the day Roylston, Florence, Pine, Main and other with such painful reality that no restraints streets were mundated by the flood of of propriety or decency may be placed Saturday night. The lower part of the upon the increasible newsgatherer. Λ depth of ten feet. Five bridges were case in point is that of one of these terri- swept away, and several houses along the act to improve the civil service of Penn- ble young men, who have invaded Wash- banks of the creek were badly damage or ington for the purpose of remorselessly totally destroyed. Eighty-five families on mission to examine applicants for em-movement in the clerical and subordinate ployment in the clerical and subordinate British legation when the marquis of their lives, leaving all their effects, and portions of the service of the state, ex Lorne was entertained and entered with- many of the houses were swept away. It out invitation. He shook hands with the is impossible to estimate the loss at this appointed by and with the consent of English minister, the marquis, and en. time. The waters are now subsiding, and gaged in conversation with the members no further damage is feared.

shouldered into the background, where he

MR. WONG CHING FOO, who some years ago became known through the lectures men, whose ages range from 17 to 28 a salaried stenographer, copyist and he delivered in different parts of the coun- years, and the prisoners have made conmessenger, and to draw upon the state try, has demonstrated that if his native fessions showing that they not only sent treasurer for the necessary expenses of land does not make rapid strides in the out false alarms, but committed burglaries way of improvement her representatives an expert lockmaker, and he fashioned

And what is all this about ? The few in this land have been touched with the keys to fit the doors of several stores

Valley railroad bed was washed in many places from Canton to Cleveland, and all the trains were abandoned.

At the Standard Oil Works, Cleveland. The fire at the Standard oil works is nearly exhausted. The scene of the con flagration resembles chaos, and a gentleman well informed in such matters says it their condition of two days ago. Colonel Payne, treasurer of the company, thinks were burned, and says the loss cannot be stated until the flood subsides and a careful examination is made. The fire is still the wrecks of ten receiving tanks, twenty to thirty stills and other smaller works, The great flood reached its highest point at noon, when the river was ten feet

tors, iron works, machine shops, flour mills, packing houses, factories of various

sorts and railroad freight houses were more or less submerged. The water is receding but the cannot be ascertained. It is estimated that 23,000,000 feet of lumber and from 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 shingles have been washed away. The Valley railroad is under water for miles, and its away. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio old freight house is four feet under water, which reaches within a few inches of the floor of the new freight house. The cars are under water to the floors. The company refuses freight for the present. Two mills of the Cleveland paper comufactured paper, are in water nearly to

the top of the first floor. Schooners and steamboats were rudely tossed about, but most of them rode through with little injury. The lower central way-bridge is with chimneys, roofs and lumber piles securely anchored. The Infirmary farm,

known there. The damage can scarcely only displayed upon the stare as a unique Ruth Wrought by Flood at Bradford, Pa

Five hundred houses along Pearl, Globe,

A BAD GANG.

New York Burglars Operating for "Sport." The fire department and police of New York city have been annoyed for more than a year by false alarms of fire. On Saturday detectives arrested nine young as well. One of them, named McCabe, is

night, and informed the keeper of the station of the wreck that they came as a volunteer crew, and that the tug Escort

would be off the station at daylight to take them to the wreek. The men then proceeded to put the boat in condition for the trip, and launched her, and with the keeper in charge went about two miles to practice the crew. Shortly after the tug arrived. The keeper now refused to go out or to allow the men to take the boat. Three of the men that no more than 50,000 barrels of oil got a small boat from the lighthouse keeper and went off to the tug and informed the captain of the situation. The keeper's only excuse for such conduct was burning in spots, and last night illuminated that he would not go without an experi enced crew. Captain Hill, of the tug Fearlesss who returned from the wreck on propriated commissions carned by those Saturday, thinks that if a life boat and : gun for throwing lines had been at the place of the disaster all the lost on the Facoma would have been saved.

A HAT FULL OF MOLASSES

The Trick Two Scamps Played on an Ac commodating German Grocer. John II. Von Dohlen, a German grocer

at Washington and West Eleventh streets, New York, changed a \$10 note for a strang r on Friday, and, in doing so, displayed a large roll of money. Soon afterward two youn; men entered the store and said they had made a bet as to whose hat would hold the most molasses.

" Dot's noddings to me," said Dohlen, 'I know noddings about such pisnesses.' But the young men were not to be put off. They said they would pay for the molasses. The grocer grumbled about and by half past eight standing room was voolishnesses" as he took the hat they wanted him to fill, and went to the rear of the store. As he returned with it to the man who held out his hands for it he stepped between the two. The one who took the hat said :

" Well, how much does it hold ?" Before the astonished grocer could an wer he was seized from behind, and at the same moment the hatful of molasses was clapped on his head and pulled down over his eyes. Blinded and bewildered he could make no resistance while his money was taken from him, and when he got the hat off and ran out on the sidewalk dripping molasses, his despoilers were gone. He lost \$274 and the molasses.

Big Fire in Rashville. A fire in Nashville, Tennessee, yester-

day morning, destroyed nearly a whole block of buildings, occupied by the follow-ing firms : Diehl & Lord, ale bottlers ; the Capital warehouse; Dudley Brothers & ipscomb; Lowenstein, hides and produce dealer ; Lowenstein & Hirst ; Allen's livery stable; W. Weitzel's machine shop B. G. Wood's foundry, and Byrnes Bros., grocers. More than forty horses were burned in the livery stable, and two firemen were dangerously injured by the falling of a wall. The capital warehouse was full of cotton and tobacco, all of which was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Railroad Accidents.

Two Lake Shore freight trains containing in all seventy-one cars collided yesterday three miles east of Laporte, Indiana, and two oil cars exploded setting fire to the wreck. The shock was felt in Laporte. No lives were lost, the train men jumping off before the crash ocurred. The disaster is said to have been caused by the conductor and engincer of the east bound train mistaking their orders.

A construction train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad ran into a hand car near Odis, Kentucky, on Saturday evening, killing Scott Webb and severely injuring four other men.

Big Jeweiry Robbery.

The jewelry store of Stephen Thomas & Brother in Charleston, South Carolina,

Havana-Market active. over nine hundred dollars, and that it was bales. Prices firm. from the Standard oil company, and in

cents.

Gans' Keport

tended to pay the commission in the case, Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. the attorney general being entitled to five . Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. per cent. of the amount collected from 131 Water street, New York, for the week companies which have appealed from ending Feb. 5, 1883 : the settlement of the auditor general to 400 cases 1880, l'ennsylvania, 6(a,14

courts. Cassidy refused to take the 200 cases 1881, Pennsylvania, p. t.; 202 money, stating that he had received a fee cases Wisconsin Havana, 34(a)224; 135 as counsel for the Standard and could not cases 1881 state, 10(a)11; 180 cases 1881, take money now from the same corpora-New England, 12(a:224; 64 cases 1881. tion in the same case as a law officer of Ohio, 5 c. Total, 1,181 cases. the state, especially since he had earned none of it. The check was sent back

The Philadelphia Market. with the instruction that it be turned into Seed Leaf-Beginning to move with

A New York State Tobacco club, by

the cost of growing the large seed leaf va-

rieties, and not of the hybrid tobacco or

A Hint to the Wise.

Let every farmer who keeps stock make

a water tight cistern in which to save all

the liquid manure made in the barnyard.

Save the liquid manure thereby, and be

benefitted by it. It is the essence of man-

ure, and is immensely valuable if it can be

Local Tobacco Market.

some deliveries during the past week, but

the domesticated Havana seed.

the state treasury. In declining to ac-cept the money Cassidy did not follow in more spirit; and has the ring of tangible the footsteps of his predecessors, who approfitable business. Wrappers are daily sought after. Pennsylvania 1881 is now whom they succeeded as attorney general. decidedly better appreciated, and is fast assuming the position where it belongs. Cassidy is free to say that he favors the Connecticut and Havana seed have their abolition of the fee system so far as it refavorable daily inquiries. All have some lates to officers of the state. He would what stiffened in figures Fillers of all rather have a fixed salary even if it should grades move out in very nice sized lots not reach the amount now received by and at full prices. Packers are beginning the attorney general in fees and salary. Governor Pattison is said to be in accord to look after the 1882 crop, and will buy it not held too high by the farmers. They with the attorney general in his views of

say Pennsylvania is fine. We shall know the fee system." after a while. Sumatra is receiving a large THE " DEVIL'S AUCTION." share of patronage from some of our firstclass manufacturers. Havana moves off the Large Audience at Its Production. in very nice lots at usual figures. On Saturday night the spectacular piece What It Costs to Raise Tobacco

entitled "The Devil's Auction," which is said to have been written by Charles II. long and careful comparison of the state-Yale, comedian, and James Maffit, the old ments of all the best and largest producpantomime clown, was produced at the ers in the Chemung Valley have estimated opera house before a tremendous audience. that the total cost of raising an- acre of Long before S o'clock the house was full, tobacco in that district is \$133.75. Figur ing on the basis of an average yield of scarce. The gallery will seat about 350 ,500 pounds per acre, the tobacco costs people yet over 600 saw the show from eight and nine-tenths cents per pound. that eminence. Messrs Gallagher & Gil The fact is thus shown that in that part more, proprietors of the Grand Central, of the state of New York tobacco cannot Philadelphia, are the managers of this be grown for less than nine cents a pound show. They sent the party out on a and sold at profit. This estimate is for venture and the play has been so success-

ful that it will be kept on the road. The piece is a very poor imitation of the "Black Crook" and there is little in it. A great deal is pantomime and the acting of Maffit and Bartholomew was very good. They introduce a number of new tricks and specialties. A ballet was seen at different times in the evening, and, although there was but a dozen women in it, they gave satisfaction as their dancing was very good,

or some similar material ready to be apand they were attractive in appearance. Mlle Elise led the party and her toe dancliquid manure run away to waste as we ing was excellent. Of the specialty arhave frequently seen it running into tists the Ronaldos were the best. Their streams from the barnyard. grotesque acting was received with thunders of applause. They are a won-

The damp, foggy weather which has dertul trio and have been seen here lately prevailed gave the tobacco growers before. Ashley and Hess gave an exhibia fine opportunity to take their tobacco tion of roller skating and deserved their from the poles and prepare it for stripwarm reception. Their introduction of ping, and most of the growers now have the Jumbo policemen was a real novelty. their crops in presentable condition for The La Verde Sisters appeared in songs examination by the dealers. The increas and dances and their act was entirely new. Their songs were fresh, but the ing activity in the New York market, and orchestra was so very bad that it was the now very generally entertained belief that Congress will fritter away the few remaining weeks of the season, without

doing anything that will greatly effect the tobacco market, either for good or ill, has given heart to dealers, and they now manifest a better disposition to buy them

persisted in hissing, and although there at any time previous during the season. was some poor acting it was in bad taste Quite a number of them from abroad are now quartered in Lancaster, and make and the offenders deserved to be thrown out. As it was the officers were unable to almost daily trips to the country in search of bargains. They say they are not buy control the gallery audience on account of its size. On a whole the production of ing much, and are very reticent in making the piece was a success and the party will known the prices at which they purchase. A number of sales, however, are re ported, the prices ranging from 14 cents certainly draw money anywhere they appear. They left for Corry, Pa., on a special train at 5 o'clock yesterday mornto 25 cents for wrappers, 6 to 10 for secing and will at once make for the West. the warehouses in the city there were

Relief for Germany.

Henry Wolf, treasurer, and C. Matz,

the quantities were small, and the few president, of the German relief fund, of dezens of wagons on which the leaf were was robbed early yesterday morning of this city, sent to-day a draft for \$801.45 to brought to town were in striking contrast

EIGHTH WARD. Common Council-Peter Dichl, Jesse

Nye, Benj. Huber, Adam II, Trost, Jos. H. Adams, J. J. Hartley, Michael Shaller, Oscar E. Krieg. Assessor-John A. Bradel, Wm. Shultz,

James Huber, Christian Frailey, sr., John Kirsh.

Constable-Geo. Shay, John Gill. Judge-Leo Jacobs, Fred. Glasbrehmer, ohn Staley, Samuel Huber.

Inspector-John Myers, C. T. Dough erty, A. J. Keller.

City Committeeman-Jos, H. Gantz, Wm. Lorentz, sr.

NINTH WARD. Select Council-Philip Zecher.

Common Council-Miles Fite, John Me-Killips, George Stormfeltz, D. S. Sweeton,

H. B. Springer. Assessor-David Zecher, George Sheetz. Constable-Francis C. Cunningham, ohn Herr.

Judge-John Hook, John Nixdorf, oseph Arnold.

Inspector -- Charles Smith, Charles Brown.

City Committeeman-Joseph Arnold. SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

The following candidates for school diectors were named :

Adolph Albert, Second ward. H. W. Harberger, Fourth ward F. W Haas, Fifth ward.* William Johnson, Sixth ward. William T. Jeffries, Sixth ward, Edward Kreckel, sr., Eighth ward, John Levergood, Sixth ward. Dr. D. McCormick, Fourth ward, Peter McConomy, Fifth ward.* S. H. Metzgar, Second ward. Adam Oblender, Third ward.* John Ochs, Fourth ward. II. Z. Rhoads, Second ward.* R. A. Smith, Fourth ward. O. B. Shertzer, Fifth Ward. Adolph Schott, Fourth ward.

Geo. W. Zecher, Sixth ward.* *Retiring members.

Declinations.

Adam II. Trost, put in nomination by his friends in the Eighth ward as common properly saved and absorbed by dry muck | councilman, declines, on the ground that his business calls him out of town freplied in an unvailable form. Don't let quently, thus preventing him from attending council meetings regularly.

Isaiah McKillips, who was placed in nomination for constable of the Fourth ward, declines.

John Kirsch declines to be a candidate for assessor in the Eighth ward.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week end. ing Feb. 5, 1883 :

Ladie's List .- Mrs. Sam'l Allen Misa Louise Gerhardt. Mrs. Anna Good, Miss Clarrie Guistwite, Miss Ellie Homsher, Mrs. Anna M. Hinkle, Miss Ella Kauffman, Miss Grace McDonald (2), Miss Gertie Myers, Mrs. Emma Smith, Miss Millie Snyder, Mrs. John Stewart, Miss Katie Strigel, Emma Zug (2), Miss Elmara Zook

Gent's List .- J. B. Anderson, W. L. Brosius, J. L. Chadwick, W. H. Claydon, John Dougherty, Gardner & Co., Geo. W. Hough, Walter Kendig & Co., Wm. McGregor, David Moyer, J. O. Newton, Albert Parker, Sam'l B. Price, Jno. A. Riffel, J. W. Ruth, Geo. Roup, Henry F. Rush, Fred. Shenk, Jac. Saener, Spent & Co., Jac. Stepp, Juo. K. Widder. Jac. onds and 2 to 4 for fillers. At a few of Wolfskill, Harry E. Wolf.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

A Man and Women Injured.

About 7 o'clock this morning, a short distance east of Harrisburg, a milk cart in

impossible for them to render them well. One of the pair suffered from a severe cold, which interfered greatly with their During the presentation of the piece a party who were stationed on the gallery

other departments, numbering in all appreciate the need of improvement upon were sent out several of them would go hind the tools with which they opened the Kari Frederick Von Lavekow, president of before last. charge of James Cox. was struck by the locomotive attached to the Steelton acsome fifty, accountable to a half a dozen the facilities he possesses to properly con- together, McCabe usually superintending safe. the German Reichstag, for the relief of In old tobacco there has been a few comodation train and crushed to pieces. hundred cases sold, principally of the crop Mr. Cox was thrown from his seat and different chiefs. To erect a commission duct his paper, as he will write his editor the expedition and sending out the the German sufferers. Killed by a Lunatte. to select their subordinates and to take ials with a pointed stick and then have alarm. Occasionally they would leave George Mahon, a patient in Bellevae of 1881, and all on " private terms." very seriously injured. He was taken to 4 Divorced. out of their hands the appointments of them by photo-lithography. All of which Frances A. Hart, of Providence townhis home on Tenth street Harrisburg. Sale of Real Estate. their clerks is folly. These state officers them by photo-lithography. All of which are responsible for the manner in which will incline the Celestial editor to critically send out false alarms in 1877." Hughes, and wounded ship, was divorced from her husband, About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, flenry Shubert, auctioneer and real es-Mortimer S. Hart, on the grounds of de-Lizzie Horgan, of Coate-ville, while walking ate agent, sold on last Saturday evening, on the track a short distance east of that sertion, by him. their offices are administered and gener- compare American and Chinese ways with another of the prisoners, said that, " in at public sale, at the Keystone hotel, a Jame Conners, an attendant. borough was struck by a locomotive and September last, Horatio Courtney, his one-story brick dwelling house belonging ally select their subordinates with this a view of bringing down to easier use the injured very severely internally. She was Increased Mail Facilities. CHRISTIAN K. Ross still has his hopes view. To absolve them from this re sixty five thousand hieroglyphics that go silk house of T. S. Wheelock, on Canal that he will some day see his long lost to the estate of Sarah Hoover, deceased, carried to Coatesville, where she lies in a A new pouch for mail matter west of Altoona has been put on fast line west, David Markley, for \$690. situated No. 224 West Walnut street, to critical condition. sponsibility and to surround them with to make up his language. street, it was agreed that a bur- boy. leaving this city at 1:40 p. m.