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Telegraph Poles In Cities. The mayor of Chicago has taken rought action against the Mutual Union sh company, which failed to reits poles and lay its wires under nd by March first, as it agreed to do the city gave it permission to erect This example of Chicago's mayor worthy of all imitation by the executwo of cities. Telegraph companies

putting their poles upon the side s without paying for the privilege. here is no more reason why a telegraph pany should thus be allowed to use private property without comnation than there is that rail made should do so; nor have they as great a right as railroads can im to the use of thoroughfares which are dedicated to public use as avenues of passage for people and vehi cles and not intended for incumbrance with poles. The utility of the telegraph is indisputable, and its use of the streets for its poles has been submitted to be cause of its supposed necessity. But tel graphing is a profitable business, and it always has been an enigma that the companies have not been generally re quired to compensate owners of prop erty for the use they make of it. Since it is now being demonstrated in Chicago that underground wires are practicable, there should be no delay on the part of city authorities in requiring the removal of the universally obnoxious poles. The company which undertakes this work there is called by the elaborate name of the American Sectional Electric Underground company of Philadelphia. A company that is heavily burthened in its appellation we might suspect to be too weak to live long, and it will be advisable to wait the result of the Chicago experiment before opening war on the poles ; but if it works, the poles must go.

Needs Readjusting.

An "Inquirer " from Marietta is not singular in his desire to be informed as to how it happens that the properties of the poor are generally assessed at full value and more valuable estates are rated at a far less percentage of what be proved. they would readily sell for. This condition of things has long prevailed in this county, and year after year the commis sioners refuse to remedy it, though the power of equalizing the assessment rests with them. The special instance pointed out by our correspondent is without ex cuse. To rate property so high above its selling price while other is valued so far below its true worth, is either an act of stupidity or willful favoritism on the part of the assessor, and for the the consideration of the congressional during a quarrel in his saloon on Saturday missioners to allow the assessor to leave the place of hearing appeals before week the time for such hearing has passed is without justification. The quorum that was present when the appellant appeared ies quake before the plebians and a repubshould unhesitatingly have heard his lic trembles at a poster tacked on a bill appeal. We hear from other parts of board by a remnant of royalty, they carry the county well verified complaints of their timidity into society and seek to unequal assessments, of farms worth gloss it over with pride. At Cannes, in \$100 per acre assessed at \$60, while others France, where Mr. Gladstone finds recuare put up to their full value; and we peration for his shattered health, "s>beg to direct Commissioner Summy's ciety" has become very indignant with special attention to the complaint of his Lord Wolverton, for introducing M. Marietta neighbor and to the remarkable Ctemonceau to the English statesman, shrinkage of values in Donegal, where it because M. Chemonceau is a republi is very certain that real estate can and Mr. Gladstone is not. The ele has not been assessed at any thing like its selling price. There should be some rule in regard moribund principles of monarchy, is held to the valuation of property, and it to be holy ground not to be polluted by should be adhered to. At present the the presence of republicans, for whom perinequalities between individuals and between districts in this county is gro- quate fate. Very likely these paranymphs tesque. Little property is assessed at or altove its full value, but the variations augmentation to the ranks of the advofrom a one-third to a full rate are so un certain as to make local taxation un equal, and yet to leave those who are their fears, by bringing the weapons of a imposed upon without a remedy. IT is no answer to Judge Black's com plaint that the people of York pay too much freight on coal for Mr. Gowen to say that his company has no line to York. Judge Black made no complaint against the Reading company in that connection, but simply cited the fact that coal is carried past York to Balti more and delivered there more cheaply than it is dropped at York as an exam ple of the sort of freight discrimination which he wants the state to put an end to : he is of the opinion. which is gener ally shared, that Philadelphia suffers from the Reading road as York suffers from the Pennsylvania. He will, no pay for two years at \$5,000 per annum being considered by Congress as a fair doubt, hail the advent of Mr. Gowen's allowance for expenses incurred and sercompany at the gates of York as an aid vice of this kind. His successor will have in breaking up the freight monopole, as nothing to do, as there can be no proceed the next best thing to an anti-freight disings whatever to report before the next crimination law. Here in Lancaster Congress meets. The position of private the competition of rival carrying comsecretary to the nominal speaker will conpanies is worth, in relief from extortion tinue to be filled by his son. His clerk ate tolls for coal alone, at least \$100,000 a will be a relative, who, up to the adjournyear to the city ; and when the Reading ment, was clerk of Robeson's committee line now being surveyed to York, shall on naval expenditures, and the clerk to have been built, Judge Black will warm the speaker's table is also a nephew of himself and the fires of his neighbors' Keifer. So that, all in all, the K lifer furnaces will be fed with fuel at least family will draw about \$10,000 pay for a dollar per ton cheaper than it is now doing nothing during vacation. furnished them. Some years ago the INTELLIGENCER THE legislative committee, which has pointed out how eigars, free from internal been considering the work of the geolog revenue tax, could be exported and reical commission, reports that "upon the imported at a customs duty less than the whole the work is well done and is a internal revenue tax. Under the new law credit to the state, and it will compare the whisky men have begun to do somefavorably with any geological work in thing like the same thing. They are prethis country or abroad." To which we puring for extensive shipments abroad have to say that if this opinion is cor- under the provisions of the law by which rect geology is a very resultless science. they can withdraw their whisky from This commission has been hammering bouded distillery warehouses, ship it to Garfield : 'Good Lawd, shall we never away at Pennsylvania's rocks for some the seaboard in bond, export it to Bermuda hear the end of Gyarfield ? Only last night thing like ten years, more or less, and we or Liverpool, and reimport it whenever a are not impressed with the conviction market is presented in this country on that any one is much the wiser concerning payment of a tax equal to the internal them because of the geologists' labors. revenue tax of 90 cents per gallon. It sofa, enjoying the repose which and that would be a good reason why after being reimported for twelve months the best geologists on earth can tell us nothing new. But we observe that longer by payment of 10

THE Republican politicians who proose to take time by the forelock are already preparing a slate for their next state convention. State Senator Lee is on it for state treasurer and Cant. Potts, of the House, from Chester coun-

ty, for auditor -general. This is supmember, however, that it is the early Che worm that gets caught.

The Pittsburgh iron manufacturers THE Pittsburgh iron manufacturers say that they must reduce wages to get a living. No doubt they need to "educe" ball of fire darting across the heavens, wages to make iron at less than two cents a pound, which is their quotation for it. But their customers will be likely to get the benefit of the reduction, rather than themselves. Their trouble is that they are making more iron than their customers want. If they curtail their production to the demand they that they need.

THERE is something absurd and essentially wrong in a system of revenue laws under which whisky made here can be shipped across the seas and brought back again, carriage paid both ways and storage abroad, cheaper than it can be meanwhile kept in the warehouse here.

THE Luzerne county bar unanimously approves the bill to pay county officers with salaries instead of fees : but the Schuylkill bar declares against it. The passage of the measure now depends upon the members of the Legislature from Berks, Luzerne and Lancaster.

NOTWITHSTANDING Arthur's inclination for dining and wining he got his work in for dining and wining he got his work in during the last session of Congress, having majority of the council. Auburn elected sent in 872 executive messages and making Geo. A. Woodman, Republican for mayor, more political appointments than any by 10 majority. In Rockland, George other president ever did in the same space of time since the war.

THERE is a lamentable absence in the newly elect Democratic city committee of Philadelphia of the gentlemen who in the last campaign gave the most character and efficiency to that body. Their successors may be of equal fitness, but it remains to

THE Monday evening session of the Legislature did well to provide for a Thursday afternoon session of the House and to refuse to dispense with Saturday sessions; it will do still better to enforce better attendance of the members on the last day of the week. Landis' bill to pre vent political organizations paying taxes was placed upon the calendar. The Republicans refused to fix a special order for

TU-DAY'S TIDINGS. THE BURDEN OF THE MAILS.

From Kast and West From St to Das."-Incidents and Actidents of Current Life,

The steamer Ontario, which arrived a sissippi. posed to be such a combination of "late" Independents and Stalwarts, and such a neat geographical arrangement as will invoke at once a spirit of harmony in the party and of aggressive energy for ils success. Candidates will do well to re-Characteric and the second se for which I paid \$1,050, and it is assesse at \$1,200 ; another which I bought for \$825

Cheyenne, Wyoming territory. Among the Cheyenne is the bull Rudolph, pur-chased for 700 guineas. A very large and brilliant meteor was brilliantly illuminating the entire city, so that a newspaper might have been read with ease. Its course was northwest and

its explosion was heard shortly after-The corner stone of the "Great Saenger fest Music Hall," in Buffalo, was laid Monday, the mayor and prominent German citizens making addresses. The their production to the demand they will adopt the remedy for their disease \$160,000. The next festival of the North American Saengerbund is to be held in the new hall in July. An exhibition game of billiards, 300

point straight carom, balk line game, was given yesterday in New York by Maurice Vignaux and William Sexton. Vignaux won by a score of 300 to 141. His last runs

were 24, 33, 35 and 55. The best run made by Sexton was 49. The police of Bridgeport, Connecticut, yesterday discovered "a nest of thieves" and arrested two families of six persons.

in whose possession were stolen goods to the value of \$1,500. The articles were atolen from seven different houses. Wm. Ruppert and Augustus Jabolt, the principals of the gang, made a confession. Political Points.

Local elections were held yesterday in Maine. In Portland, Deering, Democrat more than they are worth. was elected mayor by 174 majority over Libby, Republican incumbent. Lewiston

elected Dr. Garcelon, Democrat, mayor by

Gregory, Democrat, was chosen mayor by 30 plurality, but the Republicans carried the council. In Saco, the Republican mayor was re-elected by 198 majority. In Gardiner, Perkins, Republican, was elected mayor without opposition. The Citizens' party control the council.

charter election in San Francisco last week shows that the charter was defeated by 32 votes. Fraud is suspected, and many protests have been filed. The city council of Altoona last evening

adopted a resolution denying that Altoona had repudiated, or intended to repudiate, any of her indebtedness. The Trati of Blood. The Apache Indians are reported to

depredating on the Mexican frontier. At La Pastoria ranche, near Wres, on Sunday they killed all'the people, leaving only one woman alive. Jame Lovet', a saloon keeper, died on

Sunday, in Fairfax, Iowa, from the effects of a blow inflicted by Martin O'Connor apportionment bill on Tuesday of this night.

Railroad Items

The Mississippi.

fant Gyarfield had a bend no bigger than an orange." Those who know Mr. Coak-ling can imagine—for the pen Bannot de-scribe—the vigor of disgusted denuncia tion with which he told the story. So far as heard from the only infant samed after Roscoe Conkling is the molasses colored son and heir of ex Sepator Bruce, of Mis-ristion TOBACCO. A LIVELY LOCAL MARKET

to Sales and Delivertes-The Tax Agon

aded For a Season-The Market In New York and Philade

The past week has been a rather busy one in the local market. A large quantity of leaf of the crop of 1882 has been purof leaf of the crop of 1882 has been pur-chased from the growers, and large quan-tities previously purchased have been delivered at the packing houses, in many of which a full force of handlers are em-ployed in assorting and casing the leaf. It is estimated that from 17,000 to 20,000 EDS. INTELLIGENCER -I OWN & house is assessed at \$900. I have done nothing cases of the new crop have been purchased, and that a still larger part remains unsold. in the way of improvements but to keep

In old tobacco there have been about On the day of appeal I went to Lancas the usual number of sales. Now that ter and to the commissioners' office, and Congress has passed a new internal reve found two of the commissioners present. nue bill, reducing the tax on cigars and tobacco and lessening the license fees, it who told me the assessor had gone home, is believed that trade will revive, provided and they could do nothing ; which was those interested can get the hang of the not the case, as the assessor did not leave new law, which is at best-only a half-way Lancaster until evening. I haven't a measure. The only part of the bill which doubt that the commissioners thought seems to meet with general approval what they told me was correct, but it in this county is the following proviwasn't; and it seems that I have no sion imposing a heavy tax on Su matr tobacco, which relieves the faint hearted redress. Should not the assessor remain grower of American leaf of the fear of in the commissioners' office until his busiforeign competition. "Leaf tobacco, of which 85 per cent, is of the requisite size, and of the necessary fineness of texture to be suitable for wrappers, and of which more than one hundred leaves are required to weigh a pound, if not stemmed, 75 cents per pound ; if stemmed, \$1.00 per pound."

Following are some late sales reported J. Gust Zook has purchased the following lots in Martic township : Jesse Harner, 1 acre at 19, 4, 3 ; Samuel Harner, 1 acre tism," in the way of low rates for relaat 19, 8 ; Peter Carroll, 3 acres at 20, 5, 3

tives, running through the list, but Wm. Wentz, 1 acre at 19, 3. I. McGonlie purchased on Saturday the beside that, all, or nearly all, valuable DADY. properties are assessed at less than half following lots in East Donegal : William Haines, 4 acres at 20, 163, 5, 8; John Runk, 1 acre at 13, 5, 3; Tobias Gouker. 3 acres at 15, 5, 3; Benjamin Gerber, 3 the amount the owners would take for them ; and the poorer classes of property (the homes of the poor) are assessed for acres at 15, 5, 3 ; Levi Weaver, 1 acre, at 18, 6, 8,

Jacob S. Mumma, of same township, has sold to Moore & Bro., 11 acres at 20, 6, Mr. Joseph Shultz, of Washington borough, has received \$1,206 for a 4 acre

yield of tobacco. For the products from 10 other acres he received from 18 to 22 cants per pound.

In Leacock Frank Pentlarge has bought of John R. Bair and John B. Caldwell their crop at 17, 6, 2 ; John R. Bair's at 14. 6. 3 ; Fatman bought of John B. Senger his crop at 16, 5, 3.

Our Bart correspondent writes as fol-lows of the condition of the market in the southeastern part of the county : " The sales of tobacco in Bart up to the present time March 5, 1883, are as follows : F. M. health to go to church and died on the way. SECRETARY FOLGER was so much better yesterday that he was able to appear at the treasury department, but the assistant secretary had to sign for the mail. the treasury department but the mail. the treasury department but the mail. the treasury department but the assistant secretary had to sign for the mail. Baughman, 1 acre at 16, 5, 2, to same Thomas Young, 2 acres at 14, 5, 3, to same; H. Ruth, 21 acres at

15, 9, 5, 3, to Skiles & Fry; Robert Thompson, 11 acre, to same, 15, 8, 5, 3; James Thompson, 2 acres to

COLUMBIA NEWS.

At the probationers' and inquirers' meeting at the Methodist church, last evening, Rev. Humphriss instructed the songregation in the duties required from

probationers . The meeting was one of considerable interest and of great benefit to the converts. The grand praise and testimony meeting which is to be held on Thursday evening, will doubtless draw a large congregation to the church, espec

ially as it will be of such an interes character The following are the service hours at St. Paul's P. E. church to-morrow : Morning prayer and litany at 10:30 a. m. ; evening prayer and short lecture at 4:30 self as being the owner of a brick how

This evening a meeting of the Woman's Working society of St. John's Lutheran church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Peter Krodel on Locust street. Electric Light.

Jacob Minich and John Swartz, are now in Reading, where they went to-day to investigate a 40 light Maxim electric light company's machine in operation in that city. If they are convinced that it gives entire satisfaction, one of the same style will doubtless be introduced here. The investigators will return to-morrow, and report the results of their observations to those who are interested in the electric project in this place.

· Hailroad Items.

Last evening a number of fine new passenger cars passed through here from York, where they were built, bound for a railroad in the West. They were some what longer than the cars in general use in this part of the country, and were of

rare elaborate design. Mr. Jefferson Babb has again been transferred to the dispatchers office in the west yards here, from the Philadelphia offices of the Pennsylvania railroad com

Military Matters.

Co. C had better 'be working more steadily at drill than it has done of late or an officer of the 4th regiment that the encampment this year will, in all proba-

bility, be on the Gettysburg battle field. Unwelcome Visitors.

Some Wastington rowdies recently came grossly insulted.

The Borough Budget.

Vigilant fire company business meeting to night .-- Columbians who went to Lancaster to see "The Mascotte" were pleased .- Merchants in Philadelphia this week laying in spring goods .- Jos. Sample's caterpillar cactus has a hundred buds and flowers on it.-Miss Rebeoca Kunkle, guest of Miss Mattie Given, has returned to Harrisburg.—"Orphean" Mrs. Welsh's this evening. musicale at

THE OPERA.

La Mascotte " in Fulton Opera House Las Evening

The Wilbur opera company was warmly welcomed in Fulton opera house last even ing by an audience not too large to crowd out all comfort and demonstrative and fash-

best

THE ARSON CASES.

JOHN WERTZ ON RIS THIAL

The Burning of the Cork Factory-Inst Witness Stand-Court the

Monday afternoon,-Com'th vs. John Lichtenberger, false pretense. The de-fendant who lives somewhere in the neighborhood of Manheim, was charged with having obtained a three spring wagon, from Philip Doersom, carriage builder, this city, in April, 1883, by means of false representation. At time, it was alleged, he represented himand five acres of land in Englestown, Labanon county. He obtained the vehicle and anon county. He obtained the ventors that gave in payment a judgment note for 90 days which was not paid. Mr. Doersom then made inquiry and found that the story defendant had told in regard to his circumstances was false. Defendant had purchased a buggy and a sleigh from Mr. Doersom before this ; for one he paid

cash and gave a judgment note for the other, which he paid. The defense was that Lichtenberger did

not make the representations alleged, but merely stated that he had a life estate in a property of which he and his sister ware heirs. The jury found him guilty, and he was sentenced to an imprisonment of one year.

A verdict of not guilty for want of evidence was taken in the case of Wm. L. Smedley, of Columbia. charged with adulterv.

The cases of Frederick Blotz, ar, and ir. for violating the auction laws were nol prossed

Court adjourned at 4 o'clock for want

of business. Tuesday morning.—The first case at-tached in court to day was that of John Wertz, of this city, charged with arson, in setting fire to the Conestoga cork fac-tory, owned by Mrs. Henry Baumgardner, on Locust and Lime streets, early on the morning of January 15, 1882. Before it will not carry off any laurels at the striking the jury the counsel for the ac-August encampment. Colonel North, of General Hartranft's staff, has informed filed on their behalf, on the motion of the accused to quash the indictment on the ground that the grand jury who returned the bill was illegally drawn. The court had discharged this rule, as the bill had been found at the November sessions, to this place to have a night's carousal. 1882, and no exceptions were then taken. Howling, singing, pulling door bells and The common wealth objected on the ground the like annoyances formed the most that the defense were too late, they having harmless part of their programme of entered a plea at the January session of amusements. A number of ladies were not guilty and the record on the bill sustained the objection. The accused denied that he ever plead to the indictment, through his counsel or otherwise. The

court granted the bill of exceptions. It did not require much time to secure a jury, and the first witness called was Henry Baumgardner, who testified that the factory was burned on the morning alleged. The building and machinery were worth \$25,000 and the stock \$40,000. It was a total loss,

Brimmer's Narrative

George Brimmer, sworn: I live in this city, and know Wertz; I have pleaded guilty to the charge of arson and am awaiting sentence; on the night of the 14th of January, I was at Urich's saloon with John Drachbar, and soon started forthe American hose house ; we were sitting there, talking about Lewis Reidenbac ionable enough to show that good opera having been arrested ; Drachbar said ; holds a leading place in the appreciation "Can't we have a blaze?" We went of Lancaster's leading people. The play into the closet and got a ball of waste and

Is it peculiar only to Marietta, or is it the rule all over the county ? MARIETTA, Pa., March 5. PERSONAL. JUDGE THOMAN, of Ohio, the third mem ber of the civil service commission arrived in Washington yesterday morning.

NILLSON cried because the Buffalo peo ple wouldn't raise more than a \$1,600 The official canvass of the vote at the house and the manager would not let her sing for that.

> CHARLES LEWIS, an esteemed young druggist of Mahanoy, left home in good health to go to church and died on the

Col. THEODORE HYATT, principal of the military academy at Chester, has been indicted for assaulting and beating and un lawfully imprisoning Thaddeus Lowe, one 15, of his pupils.

JUDGE HOADLEY, of Ohio, is promised as the coming man. But his friends are likely to have "bit off more than they can chaw" in contracting to make him

ness is disposed of, or until the close of business on the day of appeal? In looking over the collector's lists find property that would bring at a public sale anywhere from eight to ten thousand dollars assessed for \$3.075 and \$3.700, when every home owned by poor people is rated at full value or more. I notice there is a little vein of " nepo

" INQUIRER."

INEQUALITY OF ASSESSMENT.

Is There No Remedy for such a Wrong ?

up the necessary repairs.

Over in the old world, where monarch wife, mother and father in law and a man named Brunner, were arrested on suspicion. While Louis Stancin and his wife were handling a pistol, at Jeannette, Louisiana, yesterday, the weapon went off and Stancin fell dead with a bullet in his heart. The New Haven and New York Central railroad companies have thus far paid out in settlements for the recent tunnel disaster the sum of \$100,000. There are four or five claims yet unadjusted. Mrs. McNally and her daughter. Mrs. Brown, were killed yesterday by a train, while crossing the railroad, at Bangor, Me. vated social position of the Orleanis's and Legitimists, the effete supporters of in a sleigh. By the fall of the scaffolding of a rail-road bridge, at Highland Falls, New York, on Saturday, William S. Miller was petual ostracism is considered an inadekilled and two other men were severely injured. of royalty begin to perceive the material The latest reports from the Lower Mississippi show that the water at Helena is cates of free government, and seek to rising at the rate of half an inch per display their disdain, while they dissemble hour, and it is feared the highest water mark of last year will be reached. The

flimsy society against the arms of the dissatisfied people

which a week ago was forty feet above the river, was threatened yesterday with total NOTHING can exceed the vulgar greed of submersion. The water is also rising at ex.Speaker Keifer in removing Stenog-Arkansas City. The levees in the dis-tricts mentioned remain intact, and the rapher Tyson at the adjournment of Con planters are putting in their crops, A gress and appointing his own nephew to later dispatch reports a serious break in the place during vacation. There are two the Pastoria levee in Chicot county, Ark., official stenographers of the House, and which will flood many plantations. upon Mr. Tyson has devolved more than On the Coast. one-half the labor and expense of report-The schooner Mary J. Carson, from New ing committee proceedings during the York for Jacksonville, with coal, grounded long and short terms of the Forty seventh on St. John's bar, Florida, on Saturday afternoon. She is in danger of becoming Congress, he being obliged to pay his

a total wreck if the wind shall change to assistants for their services. By northeast She is owned by F. Smith & Keifer's action Mr. Tyson is deprived Co, of Philadelphia. of just compensation for his labor, the The schooner J. D. Burdette, of Tren ton, New Jersey with coal, ran on Whest-on's reef, of Thimble islands, on the

morning of Saturday last, owing to misplaced buoys She is in a dangerous position, and has been deserted by her crew. A Rough Faneral in Olidem

G. W. Coyle, a rough character in the oil regions, was wounded in a fight by a pistol ball at Forest city, on Monday, and died very soon alter. Thirty dollars were raised to give him a burial,

and a party started with the remains to the Sheffield cemetery. It is supposed that the bearers used some of the funeral money to buy whisky ; at any rate, the next morning the citizens of Sheffield found the coffin containing Coyle's body in the middle of the street, while the funeral party was off on a spree. That day the body was finally placed in its grave.

A Disgusted Statesman New York Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Conkling is an object of much curiosity and interest to New Yorkers His excessive courtesy and bland estheti cism of hatred are something new to our club men. One of these gentlemen said, not long ago : "I met Roscoe Conkling the other evening-queer fish, isn't he He said to me, in speaking of Blaine and I went to take a Turkish ba-a th, for purposes of recuperation after labor. When I had finished bathing, and was lying wrapped up in my blanket, on the Perhaps there was nothing new to tell ; may remain in a custom house warehouse | comes so naturally to the overstrained nerves of a gentleman, I heard two young men in the next apartment convers ing together. One of them asked the other

Frank Hunter was yesterday found governor, senator and president in quick dead at the bottom of a water tank at a succession. stone quarry in Massillon, Ohio. His

JAMES GILFILLAN yesterday sent in his resignation as treasurer of the United States, to take effect on the 1st proximo. He has accepted the position of treasurer and manager of the Mutual trust company ot New York.

SENATOR FAIR, of Nevada, gave a dinner party at Wormley's last night. Mr. Fair has been in his seat about two weeks

of the time of this session. He wanted to do something to let his friends know that he is in town, and invitations to his party were given all the senators. About forty accepted. Covers were laid for fifty, and several justices of the supremo court graced the feed.

PROF. SCHLIEMANN'S house is one of the sights of Athens. It is built of white narble and adorned with numerous stat ues of the same material. He and his wife talk ancient Greek together and have called their two children Andromachi and Agamemnon. Around the professor cir-

culate a large body of erudite Germans, in fact, the Teutonic element is omnipotent at Athens.

BOGARDUS, the rifleman, has a twentyacre home in Logan county, Ill. There is a small orchard, a house that needs paint, ing, and some rather dilapidated outbuild trestle on the Belena branch of the Iron ings. Bogardus is not rich. He made a few thousands on his foreign trip, but is saving that to bet on future matches. One Mountain railroad, at Longville river, sou-in-law farms the place in summer, and tends bar for another man in winter. A third daughter is the wife of a saloon keeper in Chicago.

OSCAR HAMERSTEIN, editor of the United States Tobacco Journal, quarrelled with Isaac Rosenwald, a tobacconist, of No. 145 Water street, New Yerk, yesterday afternoon. Blows were exchanged Henry Rosenwald, brother of the tobacconist, separated the combatants and, as was alleged, struck Hamerstein. The parties all appeared at the Tombs, where charges and counter charges were made, and all the parties held to answer.

Ex PRESIDENT DIAZ and party were reeived in the custom-house at New Orleans yesterday, by General Badger and Marshal Pitkin, representing the government. In the afternoon, the distinguished visitors left for Monterey on a special car ordered for their use on the Southetn

Pacific road by General Grant and Jay Gould. Returning from Monterey, they will go by the Texas-Pacific and Gould lines through to St. Louis.

JUDGE BLACK, according to a Sun cor respondent, has a quaint and peculiar status with the supreme court ; he is allowed a certain freedom in expression that nobody else dares attempt. Once those passing the supreme court room door heard the old man roaring, and presently this sentence loomed out into the corridor : "Gird up your loins, Mr. Attor ney General, and answer me like a man !" The attorney general not having wherewith to answer him, quaked in his shoes. and the judges sat bolt upright, electrified by the leonine voice, while the audience looked reverentially at Saul among the prophets.

Evangelical Association

The members of East Pennsylvania onference re assembled yesterday in the church on Eighth street, Philadelphia, below Girard avenue. Bishop Bowman presided. A report was presented from the committee on statistics, showing the following : Itinerate preachers, 86; local reachers, 69; conversions, 1,926; members, 15,275-s gain of 408; churches, 193; valued at \$582,900; parsonages, 34; valued at \$54.750; missionary money col-lected, \$13,995.97, a gain of \$5,230.04; ontributions per member, 94 1 7. Sunday chools, 183; teachers, 3,215; scholars, 20.921. Delegates to the general conference were then elected. Rev. S. S. Chubb

cre, to same. These lots are not the best in the township by any means ; larger lots of a superior tobacco have not been seen by any buyers. C. E. Steacy has about 3 or 4 tons of good stock, well and carefully

bandled now ready, and a host of others might be mentioned who have just closed their stripping of good lots. The dry times in the trade does not appear to deter growers in this neighborhood as many who have two years' crops oh hand are preparing for the next year. The their broad '81 crop is held at a good figure in our township, and holders claim it as a good sweating crop, in defiance of the impression generally given out by buyers of cased stock. Most of the '81 crop here is well on a general

now in cases and in the hands of parties who do not intend to make birthday presents of it to the traveling buyers

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

For the Week Ending Saturday, March 3, 10 A. M.

U. S. Tobacco Journal:

The end of the congressional agony being at hand, few in the trade felt like opening negotiations for tobacco. The

market is in a feverish condition, as it is expected that an increase of duty on Sumatra will stimulate speculations, while the settlement of the tax question will bring to the market a multitude of cigar manufacturers. If the expected result does not occur, it is rumored that a number of leaf dealers and packers will abandon the trade and enter upon the manufacture of cigars. The purchase of '82 tobacco all over the country were quite active during the past

week. If the prices paid as reported by the country press are correct, most of the purchasers are insane Those who bought n Connecticut at high figures reckon on obtaining heavy prices for seconds. Should they succeed in doing so, the prices of the wrappers will run low. There is a great deal of material for serviceable seconds in the Wisconsin crop, and Western jobbers, who are relied upon as main takers of sec onds, will probably act rather contemptuously when packers ask 14 to 16 cents for seconds. But there is no use in arguing with people who consider the purchasing of leaf in the country a horse race affair. meet the expectations of the people assembled to hear them, and certainly pre Next week, when all the vexed tariff and tax questions have been buried, for sented a surprise in the elaborate and ele some time at least, we shall speak at gant costumes that graced the wearers length of the situation and prospects of during the evening.

the market. The only notable feature of this week's business was the animated inquiry for old ward, has been dismissed from the force and new Ohio by manufacturers and dealby Mayor MacGonigle and Wm. Weidler ers. For some selections in wrappers as has been appointed in his stead. The high as 15 cents was paid.

The sales of the week were as follow

Pennsylvania, crop '81, 150 cases, p. t brop '80, 200 cases, at 64 to 17. Wisconsin, crop '81, 250 cases Havana

Saturday night last while on duty, follow eed, at 15 to 18. Connecticut, crop '81, 150 cases wrappers, at 16 to 30.

Ohio, crop '80 and '81, 1,300 cases, at 51, 9, 10 to 15.

on my part would be a serious error. Sumatra.-Market very active. The approaching decision of Congress regarding increased duty brought a number of speculative buyers into the market. Prices are rising, and \$1.50 is now being quoted for really fine stock in the market.

found. Prices, 80 cents to \$1 20.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending March 5, 1883 :

1,428 cases 1880-1 Ohio, 4@104c; 200 little inconvenience in unloading. Ar-cases 1880 Pennsylvania, 8@14c; 150 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, p. t.; 150 cases car, with a brass band, run through town 1881 New England, 14@28c ; 150 cases for advertising purposes. sundries, 34@20c. Total, 2,078 cases. The Ground Hog Still on Deck.

Philadelphia Market

presented was Audran's pretty opera, "La a bottle of coal oil ; we went down Church Mascotte." Audran's music has a pecu liar charm of its own, not consisting altostreet and met Weriz at the corner of Lime ; Drachbar asked him to go along ; gether of an overshadowing sentimentality he said he would if he was a little fuller ; in its character, but possessing a spright-liness and a rich vein of the humorous that he finally agreed to go along and we went up to the shed of the factory on Lime street; we saw two men coming up the street and we went to the chapel on the give it additional excellence when inter preted by talented artists. It is not, however, a completely melodious work, there being parts here and there that jar corper of Lime and Locust streets ; Wertz went down Locust to Rockland and Drachrather unpleasantly upon the ear with bar and I got into an alley across the r broad drawl, but which way until the men had passed; sometimes attributable to the we then went to Lime and Middle streets. failings of the singer. The Wilbur at Landau's corner and found Wertz company seem to understand this idea waiting for us; this corner is about 40 themselves and gave last night, feet from Powell's house; we again went view, one of the to the shed and Drachbar and I jumped renditions of "Mascotte". ever over the fence into Duchman's lot ; a seen here. The hit of the evening bush was growing against the shed and was made by Miss Ray Samuels, as we tore it away ; Wertz was outside waiting to see if any one should come; Drachbar and I dug a hole under the Fiametta, whose charming singing at once won the hearts of the audience and who were not content to let her go with less shed and put some waste in ; I went than three encores. Miss Samuels sings with an ease and grace and acts with a naturalness that at once bespeak her as I then told Drachbar and he lighted the fully comprehending her role, which in waste; then we came over to Lime street, and with Wertz we went to "Mascott" is one that does not give her the corner of Middle, at Landau's store, ample opportunity to display her powers They went up Middle and I went down as an actress or singer. Mr. A. W. F. to Rockland. Before this some one had MacCollin, as Prince Lorenzo, entered into said that they would go to Hines', about his part with a vim and an apparent dehalf a square above Lime on Middle : termination to give last evening's audience the choicest of his abilit'es, Drachbar and Wertz went to Hines'; I went around Rockland and Church streets and was eminently successful in his endeavor. His acting is good and his and came back to Landau's corner : I then make-up a startling presentation of facial saw the light and ran to Hines'; the door ugliness and reckless humor. Mr. J. E. | was locked and I knocked ; some one Brand, while no doubt striving to give a asked what was the matter and just conception of the role of Pippo, I said there was fire; Weriz and just conception of the role of Pippo, Drachbar came out first : Jake Pfoutz palpably detracts from the general even came out and he and I ran to the hose house; we went back to the fire and excellence of the troupe. His acting is not as spirited as the part naturally da found Wertz and Drachbar there ; when mands, and what vivacity he did throw we were at Landau's corner we could have into it was sometimes strained and difficult to appreciate, while Miss Susie Kirwin as Betting, the Mas been seen by a person at Powell's house across the way : we first made an effort to cotte, gave a pleasing rendition of her fire the building from Lime street, but the part, throwing into it a dash and vivacity ground was frozen so hard that we could that was as pleasing as it was unobjectionnot dig a hole in which to place the waste; able. Her voice was pleasant, but lacking we put coal oil on the waste before using it : we did not tell Wertz when we started volume, which discrepancy was supplied by her animated and very natural acting. what we were going to set on fire. All in all, the Wilbur company seemed to

His Cross Examination.

I had been a member of the American fire company for over a year when this this occurred ; I set fire to the Ranck barn, but not to the almshouse barn : I plead guilty to the latter; I helped to set fire to the sash factory of Swartzwelder & Morrow; did not help to fire Shirk's warehouse, Kelly's stable or Heitshue's Atlee Mercer, policeman of the Sixth stable; 1 assisted in firing Benjamin Henry's feather factory, Bender's barn, J. B. Kanffmau's stable, MacGonigle's stable B. Kanifman's stable, Maccongle stable (ou Middle street), but not Mayor Mac-Gonigle's stable on Marion alley; I gave the waste for use in the firing of White's mayor states his reasons in the following MR. ATLEE MERCER.-You are hereby relieved of duty as a police officer of the ouse ; assisted to fire Hilke's warehouse city of Lancaster. Your being'drunk on I was a witness in the Ranck barn case in my own behalf and testified that I did not ing so soon after your suspension for the burn it ; no one offered me any inducesame offense, shows such a disregard of my authority, and is so subversive of disment to connect Wertz with the of this factory; I did not tell John Wollidge cipline in the force, that any other course that I implicated Wertz and others in these fires because Fred Miller offered me \$250 of the reward and told me it would be lighter for me ; I did not tell Edward Sloat that Wertz was not at the cork factory fire ; I did not say to Geo. F. Baer and Charles Miller at the last court that Fred. Miller came into my cell and told me to put others in it, and that I told him that I did not know whom to put in it, and that Miller said he would put some one in himself, and he got a piece of paper, which he brought to my cell and asked me to sign it ; and I refused and then Miller put my name to it; I did say to them that Miller brought a paper to my cell, which I refused to sign; the three of us were pretty "full" on the night of this fire. On trial.

Court adjourned to 24 o'clock.

Reporting a Cock Fight.

At an early hour this morning it com-Our old friend Charlie Hecket, la

Sales 500 bales. Very little fine is to be Gans' Report. on April 25. The place where the show will erect its canvass is right near the line of the new railroad, which will be completed by that time, so that there will be

MARCH 5, 1883. Date of the First Circus J. A. Robinson, contracting agent of Havana.-Market moderately active. Forepaugh's circus, was in town over night. He has made all arrangements to have the show exhibit on McGovern's farm, at the extreme end of North Queen

note :

Policeman Dismissed

Yours, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE,

Mayor.

was re-elected treasurer of conference. In the evening a sermon was preached by Rev. G. B. Fisher. Sow in Frogress. The annual election for officers of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in Pennsylvania, is now in progress and will be continued to the 14th inst. Sumatra leaf has fallen back somewhat. practical men, who have been delving in the earth all this time, have yearly made drawn from bond here for home consump-110 replied that he had done so, alter a prolonged family fued. His wife wanted one valuable discoveries therein, which were tion the tax of ninety cents per gallon is name-he wanted another-and they had valuable discoveries therein, which were as new to the geologists as to anybody. We respectfully suggest that Pennsylva-via has had enough of the very excellent geological work of geologists who make po discoveries. tion the tax of ninety cents per gallon is paid on the quantity originally entered. No allowance is made for the whisky that has meanwhile escaped by leakage. But when whisky is reimported the tax of ninety cents per gallon is required to be paid on only the actual quantity of whisky contained in the barrels.;