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MONDAY EVENING. AUG. 14, 1880

Look to the Senatorships. The question of Mr. Cameron's return be decided at the ensuing election. The members of the House to be elected in November next will not participate in the senatorial election in 1875, but the twenty-five senators to be chosen will hold over, and they will be elected directly on the senatorial issue. The following is a list of the retiring senators, being all in the even numbered districts,

the vacancy in the 32d district being

caused by the death of Mr. Healter : Dist.
2. Jos. B. Kennedy, D. 28. James H. Ross, D.
4. H ratio G. Jones, R.
5. A. Wilson Norris, R.
8. Wm. J. Newell, R.
10. Joseph Thomas, R.
11. Lewis Royer, R.
12. Lewis Royer, R.
14. C. S. Kanffman, R.
16. Evan Holber, D.
17. James H. Ross, D.
18. John Parker, G. R.
18. John G. Hall, D.
19. John Parker, G. R.
19. John Parker, G.

It will be noticed as a singular fact that these districts are now evenly di-Democratic districts are firmly held by given an opportunity to break in through dispite the secret machinations of the Republican senatorial ring. With worthy and able candidates and a united party the Democracy are certain to re tain these twelve seats. Further, instead of the Democrats losing anything in this direction these energetic actions will undoubtedly result in a gain of several districts.

In every Republican district, with the probable exception of the 44th (Pitts burgh), the Independents will make a determined fight to prevent the election gestive and decisive fact, and it is wellone-third of the Independent vote.

The result of this effort of Mr. Cameron to pack the Senate with his subservient creatures will bring the issue of

districts. Each of the Republican incumbents in these districts had narrow mar gins in 1878, and their election in each back leaders. The same tactics will be son. attempted this fall, but Democratic workingmen will not be so misled a second time. This time the boot will be on the other leg. It will be the Republican and not the Democratic party that the iron wedge of discord will be effectively driven into. Let the Democrats, therefore, in each of these twenty-five senatorial districts be vigilant, discreet and active. Several of the senators who usually represent the party practically, have no opposition and are sure to be returned, and the whole senatorial ticket should be composed of like reliable material. To secure control of the state Senate is to capture the key to the Cameron citadel and to ensure the overthrow and destruction of the machine in Pennsylvania.

A Remarkable Document.

We print the letter alleged to have been written by ex-Senator Dorsey to the late President Garfield shortly before the latter's inauguration, in which the eminent Star Route statesman ventures some advice upon the important matter of the selection of a cabinet officer from the state of New York. It is interesting as showing the intimate relations existing between the two; and the assurance dressed Garfield is scarcely more signifihimself hard pressed. The recent turn counsel, who are vainly casting about for of residence. some avenue of escape from the meshes of justice that are closing around them. Dorsey's palpable purpose in springing this impudent letter upon the public is to show that the Arthur administration is under obligations to him and his partners in the Star Route villainy, and its publication now evinces a tact and shrewdness that are in keeping with the reputation of he ast ute political manipulator who assumes the responsibility of its authorship. It is clearly a " last card " dodge, and a significant feature of the letter is publican contemporaries are assuming that the letter is an impudent forgery and afterthought. If such it be the neighbors who kept on confidently assertfriends of the late administration should ing that it wasn't going to be much of cinnati hospital on Saturday under the lawer with him. The other physicians were a shower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent a shower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent a shower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent a shower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent as hower even when the water had gotten in proving its fraudulent in proving its fraudulent in proving its fraudulent in proving its fraudulent in proving its fraudulen character: while, to quote an opinion from an independent source, assuming compelled to seek refuge in the trees. the letter to be genuine, unless it can be shown that General Garfield promptly the life of him figure out more than 500 resented the communication as a piece votes for Wolfe in his own county of Dela-of unwarrantable impertinence, and ware a year ago, and whose amazement the writer, there cannot fail to be a saw the figures tripled. As an arithmetic strong impression on the public mind man the late eminent civizen of Ohio canthat the late president's relations with not be classed as a shining success. Mr. Dorsey " were sullied by those scandalous characteristics which have occa-

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asylum, while in the nature of a present The office seeker of the masculine persuadisaster to the inmates, may not prove sion is bad enough, but his terrors are an unmixed evil to the county or to the nothing as compared to those of the female poor unfortunates who were compelled who has set her mind on serving her counto find refuge within its walls. It has try in a government position, and the perto the Senate or his retirement to pri- been notorious that the building was un- son is out in great force just now, and is vate life three years hence, will probably fitted to the purposes for which it was asserting her rights in a spirit of indignaused, and the location of the institution tion which it would not be agreeable to had been untayorably criticised by those encounter. It must be admitted that she whose opinion in the matter is not is not without some reason for complaint, without weight. It is to be hoped that as in strict justice she has as much right the directors of the poor in deliberating to the loaves and fishes of office as her upon the course to be taken in the pres- more favored competitor. Especially when ent state of affairs may be guided by a it is considered that under the Hubbell just sense of the responsibilities con- dispensation neither age, color, nor prefronting them, and give us an institu vious condition of servitude is regarded in tion especially adapted in every particu- the levy of the toll. lar to the needs and requirements of the insane. And let one of the reforms which it is to be hoped will be effected, be a provision for a resident physician at the institution.

NEW JERSEY, whose coast has long been the home of sea-serpents and other startling phenomena, presents a curiosity of a novel species in the person of a negro who can furnish documentary proof that he is one hundred and twenty vided between the Republicans and seven years old, and who boldly avows Democrats, with a Greenbacker holding | that he never even saw the late lamented the balance of power. The twelve G. W., much less acted as his body servant. It is such a common occurrence that party, each one being quite beyond to stumble across ancient descendants of the reach of the enemy unless they are Ham who attest to their intimate relations with the Father of his Country Democratic unwisdom in the making of that the Camden specimen of Revolunominations; a contingency, we are tionary times which has just been unhappy to note, not at all likely to arise, earthed has more than ordinary interest for antiquarians and relic hunters. If some enterprising showman could secure possession of this remarkable individual he might safely undertake to star him against Barnum and his Jumbo.

THERE is nothing essentially new in Mr. McClure's estimate of the political probabilities in this state in an interview with the New York Herald correspondent printed in that newspaper to-day-He forecasts the election of Mr. Pattison which he says is as certain as anything of Cameron senator, and it is entirely can be in politics, while he also believes within their power in each case to ac- the Democrats will make gains in the complish this eminently worthy purpose. | congressional delegation, probably re-The Wolfe vote establishes this, to Mr. versing the present proportion. Mr. Cameron and his henchmen, very sug- McClure is certainly a far seeing politician, but his views in the present in known that Mr. Wolfe-especially in stance are but the confirmation of what Philadelphia-did not poll more than has long been conceded by all well-inhalf, and it is believed not more than formed and observant people who have watched the progress of events in this

his bossship so directly and prominently ferret out the band of miscreants who 4, 1879, was a graduate of the Polytechnic passengers were greatly excited. before the people that he will do well are making our city a byword and a reif he holds the districts above referred proach among her sister municipalities. If our home police are unequal to the But should the Republicans settle task-and they have signally illustrated their quarrel, the Democrats with su- their incapacity-let us import someone perior nominations and proper manage- who is able and willing to deal with the ment, ought to be able to recover the subject. Hundreds of human lives were 10th (Bucks), 12th (Montgomery), and endangered by yesterday's incendiary 20th, (part of Lackawanna and Luzerne) act, and in the present state of affairs had this statement printed in all the newsthere is no telling where it will stop.

SOMEONE points out that Chairman instance was due to the tricks of the Cooper, late of Ohio, seems to have lost Republican managers with the Green- all interest in the birthplace of Mr. Patti-

> THE bicycle is said to be a graceful arrangement, composed chiefly of two wheels and three cranks; one, seated on a little saddle, turns the other two with his fect.

THE best summer resort hotels have their own physicians, just as ocean steam ers have. Most of these physicians get one holiday in the week by bribing the steward to make out a wholesome bill of

THE sturdy Democracy of "alt Berks" initiate their campaign to day with a public suffrage. I do not intend to make rousing demonstration that will start the Pattison ball a rolling with a energy that will make itself felt when the votes come to be counted up in November.

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE DAVIS says that the department has not been officially informed of British espionage of United States mail matter addressed to suspected persons in the British kingdom. He had read the newspaper statements on the subject, and had no doubt that when the department was officially informed of fades away, and by the time he has turned of diplomatic correspondence between the government and that of Great Britain.

THE state department at Washington and freedom with which Dorsey ad- has received, through the St. Petersburg legation, a copy of a circular issued by the cant in its way than is the production of Russian ministry in relation to the expulthe document at this particular juncture sion of Israelites, in which the local auwhen the chief of the Star Route thieves, thorities are directed not to expel Israelites together with his co-conspirators, finds established prior to 1880, and residing there in virtue of regular permission; and that has been given to the trial of the on the other hand directing them to take Star Route band is said to have greatly measures to prevent new authority being frightened the defendants and their given to Israelites who have not the right

> THE semi-official announcement of Chairman Cooper that Mr. Stewart's chal_ lenge to General Beaver will be treated with contempt, is sufficiently illustrative of the humiliating position of the machine candidate for governor in the present contest. Before the mau to whom the communication referred to has had time to re ceive and frame a reply thereto, a subboss presumes publicly to declare that there will be no acceptance of the manifestly fair proposition made.

MR. Cooper's sanguine complexion that the writer attacks with especial doesn't permit him to discern more than fierceness the leaders in the prosecutions fifteen thousand votes for Stewart. "The pending against him, namely James, bolt doesn't amount to anything," he tells MacVeagh and Bliss. Some of our Re- a reporter of the New York Herald. The hopeful field-marshal of the Boss army might study with profit the story of Noah's way above the housetops, and they were This is the same Cooper who couldn't for closed, at once, his acquaintance with was only equalled by his disgust when he

MEMBERS of Congress must be glad that sionally heretofore been ascribed to they got away from Washington before them." wayman, has been released, owing to lack them.

THE destruction of the county insane in the pension bureau were made public.

PERSONAL.

EX.SECRETARY BLAINE has offered for sale his new house in Washington. It is one of the finest houses at the capital. PRESTON BENNETT, member elect o

Parliament for Yale district of British Columbia, has died suddenly. MLLE. RHEA arrived in New York last evening by the steamer Arizona and was received by a large company of theatrical drowned. His body has not been recov-

JUDGE WILLIAM M. LEVY, of New Orleans, did not die at Saratoga last Thursday, as published in some New York papers, but is yet alive.

McKee, the centre fielder of the Har risburg club, is reported to be worth \$50,-000 in his own right, and he is playing ball for exercise and his health. ANTHONY TROLLOPE is sick with Bright's disease and is traveling in Ire-

land for his health. On his tour he will gather material for a new novel. Joseffy, the pianist, has devoted his summer leisure to composition. He has recently finished the orchestration of a

quite highly. GENERAL SHERMAN'S daughter, Mrs. Fitch, has just lost her youngest child, a baby, and another child, Katie, is seriously ill. The baby died on the ears just before reaching Washington.

MR. CHARLES C. FRANCKLYN and family have arrived at Provincetown, Mass., from London, on board the steam yacht Santa Cecilia, owned by Lord Alfred Paget. They are en route for New York.

GENERAL STONEMAN, the Democratic candidate for governor of California, lives at Los Robies in an old square house made of redwood, which has never seen paint and is now almost black with age.

MISS ROSE G. HIRSH, Lancaster, Pa., is regarded in certain quarters as entitled to the recognition of being the belle of the of dress is justly admired.—Cape May Daily Wave.

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR GEORGE R. Dennis, of Maryland, died suddenly both Coney Island boats, collided on Sunat his home in Somerset county, Md., on day, but no more results occurred than Sunday, aged 61 years. He was United WANTED: A first-class detective to States senator from March 4, 1873 to March has been dry-docked for repairs. The chool, at Troy, N. Y., and studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN, of Indiana, was so indignant at the publication in an obsure newspaper of his district of a ramor that he had drank a whisky cocktail that he induced a number of his fellow members to sign a statement that he had never been seen by them in the act of drinking or in an intoxicated condition. Then he papers of his district.

the Prince of Wales at a levee in London the little boy in an adjoining room. The held in behalf of the queen. The signifi- latter had evidently been killed while atcance of this presentation lies in the fact that for over two hundred years no Roman Catholic prelate has been presented as such at court. Such an honor has so far not brutal manner. An infant of 6 months been granted to Cardinal Manning, or even was found unharmed. The most intense Cardinal Howard, cousin of the Duke of excitement prevails, and vigorous efforts Norfolk, premier duke and hereditary carlmarshal of England.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS will return to his home in Georgia. He is in excellent health and fine spirits. When asked recently if he intended to make a general cauvass of the state, he replied: "It is my purpose to see as much of the people as I can. I believe that to be the duty of every man who is standing for the more than three or four regular speeches, and these I may supplement with little talks to the people when occasion may

BRET HARTE, so long as he had to depend upon the immediate proceeds of his work, turned out a vast amount of matter -and it was good matter too. He is a singular chap, is Harte. He gets up every morning of his life with the best intentions in the world as to work, and his resolution clings to him while dressing. Then he takes up the papers and sits down to breakfast. Gradually his determination the matter it would be made the subject off a page or so of manuscript, industry He said he had notified Cyrus W. Field, has fled for the next twenty four hours.

NEWS MISCELLANY.

The Ravages of Yellow Fever to the South. Twenty five new cases of yellow fevertwenty-one Mexicans and four Americans -and one death, were reported at Brownsville, Texas, on Saturday.—Eight deaths several new cases were reported at Mataras.-Twenty-two deaths from yellow fever occurred at Havana last week .-The Mississippi state board of health has established quarantine stations at Osyka, on the New Orleans and Chicago railroad; Fort Adams, on the Mississippi river, and at a point in Hancock county on the Mobile & New Orleans railroad, the latter the next ten days. The physicians said under the charge of Dr. Rice, of Vicksburg. - A certificate of the national board of health will be required of all persons travelling.

Forsaking Arabi Bey. The Central Union of the Irish Land League met last night. M. I. J. Griffin explained in a communication that he had been misrepresented in regard to a motion he had made at a previous meeting relative to aiding Arabi Bey. A dispatch was countenancing any scheme to send money

At a meeting of the Central Labor Union, held in Science hall, New York, yesterday, resolutions were adopted denouncing the arrest of Henry George by his release. Death Under a Surgical Operation.

cordia, Ky., 74 years old, died at the Cin- could not be moved without great danger, Sympathizing With Strikers.

At the meeting of the central body of trades unions yesterday at New York resolutions of sympathy with the striking operatives at Cohoes, N. Y., were adopted and subscriptions in their aid were ordered to be taken up.

The Bar Harbor Robbery. Charles Leona, the trapeze performer, of Syracuse, who was arrested at Calais, Me., on suspicion of being the Bar Harbor high-

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS. The Record of Recent Tragedies-Crime and

Casualty-Losses by Fire-Miscellaneous News Items. Twelve business houses were destroyed by fire at Grant City, Mo., last night.

Loss, from \$35.060 to \$60,000; insurance about \$10,000. Smith, Woodbury & Co.'s new saw and planing mill at Brewer, Me., with a large amount of lumber, was burned on Saturday night. The loss is heavy.

Destructive forest fires have been raging at Mill Village, Queens county, Nova Scotia, for the past few days. About 6,000 acres have been burned over. The loss will be heavy.

The court house of Randolph county, Huntsville, Mo., was burned to the ground on Saturday, and almost all the city and county records destroyed. The real estate records were saved. Deaths by Drowning.

Fred. Raeth, of Baltimore, was seized with paralysis of the heart while bathing near the government wharf at Fortress Monroe yesterday, and died instantly. Albert Itrader, of Norwood, aged 15

years, fell from a barge on Saturday

afternoon at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and was

Two boys, named Heckinger and Koch, were drowned yesterday while bathing at Morrisania, N. Y. Koch was drowned by being drawn under the water by Heckinger, whom he was trying to save,

when the latter was seized with cramps. CRIME AND MISHAP.

The Record of Recent Tragic Occurrences Thomas Elder, keeper of a saloon on Shelbyville pike, fourteen miles from Louisville, Ky., was shot dead; by whom it is not known.

During an affray at an election between the McCoy and Hattields families, in Pike piano forte concerto which is spoken of county, Ky., one of the Hatsfields was shot and stabbed so badly that he died. During a subsequent fight his friends tied three of the McCoys to trees and shot them dead.

An unknown man, probably a tramp, was run over by a south-bound train on the Syracuse & Binghamton railroad at Shenango bridge. Both legs were severed from his body, and he died at midnight. A man named William Johnson, was arrested near Oak Creek, Wis., on the

Chicago and Northwestern railroad, for twice trying to wreck a train by placing the dormer window of George Borger's a tie across the track. He refuses to make any statement. A dispatch from Muskogee, Indian Territory, says: "A fight took place last

Tuesday between the contending parties in the Creek nation, known as the Sandsmen and the Chicotas, in which one man New Columbia. Her taste in the matter on each side was killed and three wound-The steamer Sirius, with 800 passengers and the Sylvan Dell, with 500 passengers,

the disabling of the Sylvan Dell, which

Frank H. Smith, the Harvard student who was shot on the 29th ult., by Serge int Dennis Kelley, of the regular srmy, at Fort Popham, Me., while within the government enclosure, died unexpectedly on Sunday. Kelley at the time claimed that the shooting was accidental, but was placed under \$500 bonds to await the re-

A Mysterious Murder. A brutal murder was committed in the northwestern part of Evansville, Ind. Alexander Weiber, a German saloenkeeper, ARCHEISHOP LYNCH, of Toronto, who his wife, and his little son, 7 years old has just returned from Rome, had the were found murdered in their house. The honor of a formal official presentation to father and mother were in their bed and latter had evidently been killed while attempting to escape. The heads of all three were cut with a hatchet and their throats were cut and mangled in a most are being made to discover the murderers. Geo, Lenhart, Charles W. Carter, Philip Voll and Joe Byrd have been arrested on suspicion.

> CLOSING A LONG BRANCH HOTEL. Landlord's Kemarkable Demand Upon Belatives of Fover-Stricken Guests -Threatening to Close. certificates and letters, &c. The box was

The guests of the Hetel Bellevue, just above Seabright, stampeded on Sunday because of two cases of typhoid fever among their number. Captain James II. Corey, the proprietor of the hotel, posted the following notice in the office yesterday afternoon: "I will close this hotel on Monday sure."

The patients are N. W. Andrews, a brother-in-law of Cyrus W. Field, jr., and Mrs. Albert Levy, a relative of the Seligmans. Mr. Corey is very anxious that the sick persons should be moved from the hotel at once. He said that if they remained he would not receive other guests, and that his loss would be at least \$5,500. jr., that Mr. Andrews must be removed ou Monday, and had told Mr. Levy that he must take his wife away. They had refused to take the patients from the house, and he could not afford to keep it open with only the two families there. Mr. Field said that Dr. N. II. Henry, the physician attached to the hotel, and Drs. Meyer, Field and E. G. Janeway, all of New York, had decided, after a long consultation, that Mrs. Levy and Mr. Andrews were in too critical a state to be moved at present, and that as soon as they should be able to stand removal they

should be taken away. "Mr. Corey wanted \$2,500 each from Mr. Levy and myself," said Mr. Field, "for keeping the sick persons here for they could not be removed inside of ten days without running the risk of killing them both. If Mr. Corey will make out a bill charging us a reasonable sum for these members of the two families who are compelled to remain here we will pay it, but will not pay the sum he demands. and we cannot allow the sick persons to be removed unless the physicians say it

can be done with perfect safety."

Mr. Levy agreed with Mr. Field in his read from Charles Stewart Parnell, disap. statement. Mr. Corey said he would shut proving of any movement with that object up the entire house to-day, and prosein view, and a resolution was adopted dis- cute any one who broke into it. He believed the sick persons could be moved without endangering their lives and he could not afford to have the house shut up at this season of the year. If the patients were removed at once he thought he could reopen as soon as the rooms were renovated the English government, and demanding and keep his hotel full of guests for the rest of the season. If the patients were kept in the hotel he wanted his loss made Mr. Harden Stevenson, a farmer of Con- good. Dr. Janeway said the patients standing. Dr. Walker was the operating claim that their illness was caused by the surgeon. The body was taken home. hotel. The two patients are slowly im-proving, but are still very weak.

BENT ON REVENCE.

A Discarded Woman Seeks Her Forme Lover's Life. An apparently old and decrepit woman was seen last Saturday night by Officer Slough in the old section of Fairmount park, Philadelphia near the root of the water-work's basin. Her poverty-stricken

The Millport Sunday school will hold its annual celebration in Levi E. Reist's grove and careworn appearence made the officer caution her to go home, as it was late for such an old woman near the village, on Saturday, Aug. 19.

to be there. She replied that her grandson was coming after her. A few minutes afterward a mad came rap idly down the path. He had just passed

the woman when her youthful energy sud

denly returned to her, and throwing off her tattered and dirty bonnet and her

spectacles, she drew a seven-barrelled

revolver and fired five shots at the mar.

He fired one shot in return and

fled. Officers, who were by that time

on the scene of action, arrested the woman and locked her up in the

station house at Twenty-Third and Brown.

The man proved to be George Hayes, of

340 North Thirty-first street, and the

woman Georgina Price. Last September

she was convicted of making threats of

taking Hayes' life, by whom she claimed

to have been infatuated and then discard-

ed. She was formerly an amateur actress

and possessed many winning manners.

She states that she first became ac-

quainted with Hayes about four years ago

printing office of the Saturday Night. He

made pretence of returning her affectious,

and then ceased his attentions. Her disap-

pointment then prompted her to avenge

insane asylum, but escaped last winter,

and has since been employed at different

places as a dressmaker. On last Friday

the resolved to shoot Hayes. Before

starting out on her mission on Saturday

night she left a letter with Mr. Pierce, o

She then made the assault, with the above

THE MCCLARREN OUTRAGE.

Wagner Discharged on Hall—Frank Kul-christ Arrested.

mitted on Lizzie McClarren, was taken

discharged.

to jail for a hearing.

SAO ACCIDENT.

A Little Girl Fatally Burned.

for her age and had many friends.

by the thieves.

out of an old grudge.

Eurglary and Robbery.

A Kow in Marietta.

of a row at the St John's house, on Sec-

ond street, Marietta, during which Leon

ard Price, familiarly known as "Doc.

Leed," was pretty roughly handled by a

him behind the ear. Two or three others

On Saturday night there was something

the

and at once fell in love with him.

was them employed as engineer in

the Lunatio Asylum In Ruins citement Among the Insane-Wetzel's Bank Barn Burned

The Lancaster incendiary yesterday afternoon treated the citizens to the usual Sunday sensation. The barn of Samuel N. Wetzel, situated in rear of his residence, No. 640 East King street, and nearly opposite the county prison, was set on fire and totally destroyed. The alarm was sounded about half-past 1 o'clock and the firemen hastened to the scene, but too late to save the doomed building. The barn was what is known as a frame bank barn, built upon a stone basement. It was bout 60 by 40 feet in dimensions, and contained at the time of the fire six acres of sheaf wheat, four tous of hay, a carriage, harness,farm wagon, and a great variety of farming implements, all of which were destroyed. There was no live stock in the building, except one horse, which was safely got out. There is no doubt of the ncendiary origin of the fire, as former attempts have been made upon the same building. A year or two ago a handkerherself, and she practised shooting with a chief full of cotton waste saturated with revolver with the avowed intention of coal oil was found in the stable, the incenkilling Hayes, and for this she was convicdiary being frightened off by a member of ted. She was placed in the Norristown the family before he had time to apply the match. The isolated condition of the barn, standing on the outskirts of the city and being almost surrounded by corn fields, affording easy escape to the incendiary, made it a prominent mark for his devilish work. Mr. Wetzel being aware 1934 Van Pelt street, stating her purpose. of the attempts made upon it kept a con stant watch upon the premises, but notresult. She is about thirty years of age. withstanding his vigilance the incendiary managed to apply the torch. The burned building was worth about \$2,500 and was insured for \$600 in the Girard insurance company of Philadelphia, of which On Saturday Edward Wagner, charged Messrs. Rife & Kauffman are the local with being implicated in the outrage comagents. The contents of the barn were worth perhaps \$1,000,on which there is no before Judge Patterson with a view of insurance.

having him discharged on bail. The judge The Insane Asylum Burned. reduced the required bail, \$2,000, to \$1,000 Before the flames at Wetzel's were enwhich was furnished and the prisoner was tirely quenched there was a simultaneous "fire" from a hundred throats, yell of Last evening the police force under the lead of Chief Deichler, arrested Frank and the crowd gathered there rushed pell mell towards the insane asylum, which Gilchrist, another of the gang implicated stands several hundred yards east of in the outrage. Having received infor-Wetzel's barn, and from the roof of which tion that he was at Utzinger's saloon, in a heavy cloud of smoke was bursting. By Middle street, the police surrounded the the time the firemen reached the asylum premises and cut off Kilchrist's escape. the entire roof of the L extension, more He ascended to the garret and crawled than one hundred feet in length, was out upon Utzinger's roof, and thence into shingles burned rapidly, and soon the fire reached the upper story of the front house, next door. He was seen, however, and Mr. Borger's house was also surbuilding, also more than one hunrounded. On being notified that Kilchrist dred feet in length, and tongues flame were soon shooting from was in his house, Mr. Borger led the way up stairs and assisted the police in making the dormer windows and from bethe arrest. Kilchrist finding there was no neath the slate roof with which the buildmeans of escape made no resistance, and ing was covered. The scene at this time was taken to the station house and thence was exciting in the extreme. The officers of the institution were hurrying hither and thither in their efforts to remove and A sad accident occurred to Mary Lytle, a 21 months old daughter of Scott Lytle residing on Andrew street, on Saturday night, by which she lost her life. irs that Mrs. Lytle went to call on Mrs. Abner Supplee on South Queen street in the evening, taking with her her daughter Daisy aged 12 years and

at the same time to secure the unfortunate inmates. Hundreds of citizens rushed in to the building and with more zeal than discretion hurried to the upper stories to assist in saving life and property—
many of them being in imment danger
of being crushed beneath the roofs which
and it was insured for \$2,700 in the Lanwere momentarily expected to tumble in. Meantime a volunteer brigade of rescuers had been formed and with something like order proceeded to remove the inmates little Mary. The children remained at Mrs. Supplee's while their mother and from the burning asylum to the tramp yards. The scene was a sorry one. Some Mrs. S. went up street. About 9 o'clock of the inmates were not only insane but the smallest child was taken to the water were old and crippled, and bad closet by her sister, who left her there for to be borne out in the arms of their resa moment. A lighted candle was left cuers. Others were raving maniacs who, standing near the little one and while maddened by the unrenal excitement, realone she pulled it over to her, setting fire sisted as best they could, and fought and to her clothing. A little colored boy who bit and cursed those who were striving was near and who saw the accident, ran to save them. Some were grinning idiots, to the assistance of the child and turned a utterly unconscious of the danger they running hose upon it, extinguishing the were in, and apparently enjoying the unflames. The little girl was taken into the wonted bustle and confusion of the mob; and others were pallid-faced, trembling house and Dr. M. L. Herr was sent for. It was found she was badly burned about wretches, shrinking in affright from all the arms and had inhaled the flames. She who approached them. Many of the inreceived the closest attention, but at about mates were hand-cuffed to prevent them 10 o'clock this morning she died of her infrom hurting themselves or others; sevjuries. The child was unusually bright eral were in straight jackets, and a few, both men and women, were stark naked. and resisted the efforts of their rescuers to cover them with sheets or blankets On Friday night thieves broke into the While the fire was at its height one poor residence of B. F. Irving, No. 218 North woman was sitting behind the iron grat-Mary street, and stole therefrom a gold ing of the window of her cell in the upper headed cane with the name of Rev. Baker, story, looking out upon the excited crowd of Altoona, engraved on it. They also with a placid smile, and perfectly unconstole a box, such as car conductors use, cerned about the flames that were raging which contained some deeds and papers,

furiously but a few feet above her head. She was finally rescued, being one of the marked, "B. F. Irving." Nothing else in very last taken from the building. the house appeared to have been disturbed The inmates having been all removed, efforts were made to save the property. an improvement in porch irons. Some of these efforts were as ludicrous as though the lunaties themselves had been at work. Not only were beds and bedding thrown from the upper stories, but iron bedsteads, wooden tables and chairs, trunks and chests were thrown out after party of three or four men, one of whom them and crushed to pieces on the brick invited him to a side door and then struck pavement below, and not a few of the

The asylum was a brick structure orig-

inally built as a county hospital. The

front portion of it is three stories in

height, exclusive of fine basement and fin-

ished attic. The L is only two stories

high, exclusive of basement and attic. It

contained at the time of the fire 114 iu-

mates, all of whom it is believed were got

out and a few of whom got off after being

rescued and are still at large. The build-

ing was erected in 1866 at a cost of \$55,-

Facts and Incidents.

During the fires yesterday, engine No.

burst two or three sections of hose, and

engine No. 2 burst five or six sections.

The several companies are having some

the insufficient supply of water. Both the

obliged to draw their water from a single

Washington and Sun steamers were

Dr. J. Z. Gerhart, of the state insane

asylum at Harrisburg, was in Lancaster

this morning. He states that he has room in the Harrisburg asylum for any num-

charge of the female patients.

yet been ascertained, but is heavy.

crushed to death beneath them. then jumped upon him and beat and kicked him shamefully. The trouble grew Meantime the firemen were playing steady streams of water upon the asylum, which was burning from end to end a distance of more than two hundred feet. Summer Loisure. The entire roof of both the front building Miss Sallie McCormick, of Lancaster, and the L had fallen in, but as the fire is visiting friends in Harrisburg and had commenced at the top of the building the rent. Edward Reist, of East King street, it could not burn downwards with much rapidity, and the deluge of water thrown started on his summer vacation this morning to New York, Boston and Philadelupon it so thoroughly flooded it that comparatively little damage was done by fire, except to the attics and the story next below them. Within an hour

clerkship in the pension bereau, at a salary a much better supply from a plug in front

Accident to an Engine. This morning an axle on the tank of the from the time the flames were discovered passenger engine, Union, on the Reading & Columbia railroad, was broken at Shreinthe firemen had them under such control that there was no longer any danger of ers mill, three miles north of this city. An them communicating to the almshouse on the east or the hospital on the west. engine left this city for the place and and by a steady application of water the brought the train to town, after a delay of flames were finally extinguished, and the about an hour. No one was hurt. walls and lower stories of the burnt build-

Going to Washington. Julius B. Shuman having received his commission as a clerk in the pension department of the department of the interior will leave his home in Washington borough to-morrow and proceed to the national capital to assume the duties of

Band Fair. The ladies of Gordonville will hold fair for the benefit of the Gordonville band on the grounds of the Baptist church, on 000. The extent of the damage has not Saturday, Aug. 19. In case the weather should be wet the fair will be held in the

Another Circus Coming.

exhibit in this city on August 29. It is

Van Amburg's circus and menagerie will

trouble this morning in gathering togethnot known on which lot the show will aper their hose, which became badly mixed pear. The contracting agent is here to-day up yesterday. They complain greatly of and the bill-posters will be here to-mor-Appointment Received. four inch pipe near the almshouse, which Harvey F. Shelly, son of John B. Shelly, of Mount Joy, has been appointed to a did not half supply them. The Union had

of \$900. Mr. Shelly left this morning for of the hospital. The American was not in Washington, D. C. Yesterday's Excursion The excursion over the Reading road between Quarryville and Lancaster yester day, carried between 200 and 300 people 34 of whom were from this city.

Mayor's Court. The mayor had only two drunks this morning, and they were discharged on payment of costs.

Sunday School Celebration.

that SUNDAY'S GREAT BLAZE. institution appeared to have worked hard to save life and property. Steward Brock, Superintendent Spurrier and their whole force were vigilant. The superintendent says that Alphonso Falck who learned by the state of the superintendent says that Alphonso Falck who learned by the state of the same state. THE FIRE FIENDS STILL AT WORK. of the lower rear wards and Peter Shelby of the upper rear wards are deserving of

especial mention. During the fire the outer gate of the yard in rear of the asylum was broken open by some one, and a number of the convicts who had been placed therein for safe keeping escaped. Several of them were afterwards captured, but about a

dozen are yet at large. The board of poor directors are holding a meeting this afternoon, at which it is probable the question will come up whether it is better to rebuild the burnt asylum or make arrangements to have the state take care of the county insane. The difference in cost is the great objection—the cost of the county asylum last year, per head was only \$1.74, while the cost at Harrisburg is 33, and at Dixmont over \$4 per week. There is no insurance on the burned building or its contents that we can hear of. Superintendent Spurrier says no pre-

miums of insurance have been paid since he has been treasurer. The origin of the fire is unknown. As it was first seen on the roof of the building many believe that it was caused by brands carried in the wind from Wetzel's barn. Others think it may have been caused by a defective flue, which on a former occasion set tire to the roof. Others think that some chemicals kept in the garret may have exploded and set fire to it, and still others think some one of the inmates may have applied the match. Following is the reply received by Superintendent Spurrier from Steward

West of the Norristown hospital: NORRISTOWN, Pa. Aug. 14, 1882. To George Spurrier Superintendent Insane

Asylum : Nearly full, but will take for a short time 25 women and 50 men of mild type. Advise when they will be sent. J. L. WEST.

PIRE IN THE COUNTY.

One Dwelling House Burned and Two Saved On Friday evening between 7 and 8 clock the dwelling house of Dr. Samuel R. Keylor, situated in the village of Good ville. East Earl township, was entirely destroyed by fire. The fire was first discovered in the garret and it made such rapid headway that it was found impossible to save the building, which was destroyed, wrapped in flames. The roof being of dry with a considerable quantity of furniture. It is supposed that the fire started at the pipe. There was no fire in the stove at the time, but there had been just before when supper was prepared. Some old clothes were lying near the pipe and they likely eught. The houses of Samuel Martin and Peter Sensenig, on either side of Mr. Keylor's house, were saved by the hard work and bravery of J. F. Bedden

> fully fought till flames. The burned building was erected 6 or years ago. It was entirely of frame and two stories in height, and provided with

> and Samuel Stauffer, who took positions

on the roofs of the buildings and success-

caster County Mutual company. The bulk of the contents were saved, but several hundred dollars worth that could not be reached, were burned. The doctor was also very unfortunate in having some \$700 in money in some of his clothes, which were carried out of the house dur ing the fire, and the cash has mysteriously disappeared; making his loss in all about \$5,000. During the evening several other buildings in the village took fire, but they were extinguished before doing much damage. Both Mr Martin's and Peter Sensenig's houses were more or less damaged by the heat. Probably to the amount of \$100 each. Almost all the wells and cisterns were pumped dry during the fire, and, after the devouring element had spent its fury, several hundred tired and over worked neighbors betook themselves to their homes, hoping that they may not soon be called to assist at another

tire so near home. Fire Near Mechanicaburg. The bright light seen in the sky in a northeasterly direction from this city last evening between 9 and 10 o'clock was caused by the burning of B. Lapp's stable, situated a mile from Mechanicsburg and north of the New Holland pike. The origin of the fire is unknown and little has

Patents Granced.

been learned concerning the loss.

Last week a patent was granted Jones E. Risser, of Mount Joy, this county, for novelty in this invention consists in the upright having racks upon the opposite sides and a washer which fits the upright upon which the post rests, having pawls for engaging the racks. Or the upright may be movable vertically in a socket and the racks be engaged by a movable detent resting upon the top of the socket. outsiders made narrow escapes from being

A patent was also granted to David U. Stoner, of Mt. Joy, for an improvement in the same device. In this case the post has a flanged nut set in the bottom, a thread being cut in the bore of the nut. The upright turns in the socket of the base, and has the upper end threaded so as to engage the thread of the opening in These patents were secured by Wm. R.

Gerhart, solicitor of patents, of this city.

Excursion of the Unitoria Kank. To-morrow Lancaster division No. 6, and Inland City division No. 7, Uniform Rank K. of P., will leave this city for Harrisburg on a special train at 9:15 in the morning, to attend the grand parade. The tickets on the excursion will be \$1.25, and good for two days. The Lancaster division will be accompanied by the Steelton band of Steelton, Dauphin county, which has 28 members. The Iuland City division will take the city band of Lancaster. Before leaving the division will give a short street parade, forming at the opera house on Prince street at 8:30 and pro ceeding over the following route : to West King to Centre Square, to South Queen, to Vine, to Lame, to East King, to Centre Square, to Pennsylvania passenger depot and dismiss.

List of Unclaimed Letters The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the

week ending Aug. 14, 1882 : Ladies' List .- Mrs. E. F. Ballister, Miss Annie Conner, Miss Jane Cooper, Miss Hattie Fisher, Miss M. L. Fisher, Mrs. Evalme Hanson. Mrs. Annie Hoover, Mrs: Eliza Hutchinson, Mrs. John Null, Mrs. Fanny Rote, Miss Emma Stultzfolts, Mrs. Annie Ulmer. Mrs. M. C. Wells. Gents' List .- Messrs. Geo. Baker, W.

Baczonia (for.), Angelo Bresci, James Cayne (for.), Abm. Caffman, Geo. Hall, G. W. Herman, D. F. Keenan, Mr. Paul, E. P. Ross, Heinrich Schelling, Benj. Sanber, Chas, Smith, Samuel Steel, Fred. Weaver, Gottleib Wegener (for.).

It Is Morris Bricker.

President Albert Hagen, of the board of prison inspectors, on Saturday tele-graphed from Kansas City, that the man ber of male patients that may be sent arrested there is Morris Bricker, one of there ; but no room for females. Superinthe convicts who escaped from our prison several months ago. Mr. Hagen will arrive with his prisoner some time to morrow night. Bricker was sentenced in August, 1879, for five years for feloniously entering the jewelry store of J. M. Hofer. He makes the third one of the party who escaped, that have been recaptured. The tendent Spurrier this morning telegraphed to the officers of the Norristown asylum to ascertain if they can take temporary At present the more robust females are confined in the lower hospital, the milder cases in the regular hospital and the males in the tramp yard.
All of the officers and employees of the others were Joe Groff and Ike Buzzard.