Pancarter Intelligencer

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 21, 1889

The Congressional Field.

There are reliable indications that the delegation from Pennsylvania in the next House will materially differ from any early detection of the incendiaries. the present one-sided representation, the Republicans having nineteen members early been afforded us an opportunity to juring Jacob Stockenberger. and the Democrats only eight. The laud when we expected only to have conaverage Republican majority in the state | tinued reason to condemn. during the past ten years, or since the last apportionment was made, has not excreded 20,000 in an average total vote of over 600,000. In all fairness and decency, therefore, the Democrats are entitled to twelve or fourteen members of the House, but the state has been so villianously gerrymandered that it has been difficult for the party to hold one-fourth of the delegation. In the coming contest, however, a combination of circumstances render it likely that the political complexion of the delegation will be least phase of which is the writer's inordinearly if not quite reversed. A glance over the field as it stands will prove timely and interesting.

It is notorious that Philadelphia's -dissatisfaction with the city's proverbially weak Republican representation on the floor of the House grows deeper every year, and there are signs of stern and decisive revolt this year, particularly in the First (Bingham's) and Fifth opposition to the return of these members is not strictly an Independent Rewithout regard to factional differences, and of leading business men who would infinitely prefer a Democrat of Randall's recognized ability and standing to such machine incompetents as have long mis represented half the city. In the 12th district, Wilkesbarre and Scranton, the Independent Republicans evidently propose to let Scranton have a walk over for the nomination, and then quietly bowl him out at the polls. He has been a firebrand and a boss of the first water, and cannot poll within two thousand the full vote of his party. His only hope of an election lies in Democratic blundering or treachery. and in this he ought to be disappointed. the district.

Cameron has issued positive orders for

with the district, as Walker's majority two years ago was less than 600. In the 17th (Somerset) and 18th (Huntingdon) districts, the Democrats have bright prospects, while with good nominations and proper arrangement it is believed they can secure one if not both of the Allegheny districts. Errett is a load the iron masters are getting very weary of and Bayne and the Stalwarts are at each others' throats. In the Beaver-Wash ington district, (24th) the warring Re publican factions threaten to eat each other up.

In addition, therefore, to firmly holding their own in the congressional con more than a fighting chance in at least has just begun the publication of another six districts, and they are reasonably serial story in a New York paper. sure of carrying two of these. Let us have first class men on the congressional his conversion. He is said to have gained in their behalf. The record of the present Congress is one which the people do acknowledgement of his shortcomings. not approve, and a multitude of hitherto Republican voters are ready for a on Coleridge, to all the letters of Cole-change, and there is no better place to ridge, Wadsworth and Southey, addressbegin to effect it than in Pennsylvania.

A Creditable Achtevement.

The detective work done by one of the mayor's special police on Saturday in the apprehension of Brimmer was very creditable to his intelligence and zeal. It shows what may be done by policemen who have courage for their work and in terest in it when they are furnished with rows on his land at 5,000. a fair degree of intelligence. It did not take any extraordinary degree of any of the Canadian Pacific railway, reached St these qualities to enable Dr. Fitzpatrick Paul on Monday after inspecting his road to put into jail one of the firebug gang that infests the city. The crimes that Euglishman, and apparently about eixtyhave already been committed pointed five years of a.e. He is genial in manner, very clearly to the order of persons who of an appreciative mind, and plain in his should be suspected and watched. There are not many men of sound mind who would take delight in profitless incen diarism. For many years there has want you out at Mr. Hill's at once.' been a rowdy set, however, in this city, Mr. Hill dead?" quickly asked the barber. six men broke into Eli Cox's house, near which every now and then has distinguished itself by an ou break of incendiary disposition. None of them which every now and then has dishave been punished, we believe, as yet, that a fat smooth-faced mau came and told fire, burnt his hands, and beat him fearand their immunity has made them me go to out to Mr. Hill's and shave him; bold. They have been politicians and hangers-on of certain of the old volurteer fire companies, and flatter themfor their protection.

When Dr. Fitzpatrick-who probably is doing his present work through the incentive of the reward as well as because it is in itself interesting to himsaw one of this class of men coming from the fire at the poorhouse barn be quietly concluded that it would be he quietly concluded that it would be well to watch his further movements. escape from the miseries it inflicts upon This was intelligent action, and it was | mankind." rewarded by the detection of one of the probable incendiaries. No doubt there is a gang of them. One of the firebugs is a gang of them. One of the firebugs in Chicago, Ill., that he murdered Sophis being detected the others will be found Dahlberg, in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1875. among his associates. Surveillance over these probably will put a stop to incendiarism. Such a watch should be maintained by the police on all the suspicious characters in the city. There are not very many of them. Every necessary nower to act should be bestowed upon power to act should be bestowed upon the mayor if he does not already possess years, has been committed to prison to them. No expense should be spared.

These incendiary fires must be put a stop to at any cost. There is

great encouragement to hope that this will be done, in the discovery that there is on the police force one man GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS at least qualified for his place. There has been such a lamentable lack of efficiency on the force that there was cause to apprehend that there would not be We are glad to find that there has thus

In Maine Mr. Blaine feels a loss of con sideration on account of his private station. The younger men of his party are pushing themselves forward, and are glad of any opportunity to teach him that there is no office for him in or from the to the scene. state of Maine.

MR. Dorsey's collection of "frozen facts," an additional installment of which is published elsewhere, continues to have an interest for the general public, not the nate desire to have Judge Folger in the badly damaged, and three men were cabinet. As contributions to the literature seriously and two slightly injured. of politics the Dorsey letters are at least

BOOKWALTER is booked to run for Con gress against Keifer in the Eighth Ohio district, and a correspondent of the New York Times reports that while the district is ordinarily Republican by a comfortable glass, but not hurt otherwise, were W. J. (Harmer's) districts. The movement in majority, with the distracting issues with which the Republican find themselves con. fronted, combined with General Keifer's publican movement; it is the work of unfavorable record as speaker, the result the best men in the Republican party of the coming election may be to give the district to the Democrats.

> REV. J. M. P. OTTS, a Presbyteriau divine, who has been heard in this city, and now paster of the Chambers Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, says that heaven is not a place to which good people go when they die, but a state into which they enter while they live; and bell a con dition of misery iuto which sin plunges people in this life. Every man is now rising to be an angel or sinking to be a devil, and these who are driven away into outer darkness in their own lives. On the last great day the separation will be made by natural selection.

In a paper read before the National Ed-A good Democratic nominee will sweep ucation convention held at Ocean Grove, N. J., last week, it was stated that 32 In the Harrisburg (14th) district, Mr. per cent. of the voters in this country were unable to read the ballots which they by a pugilistic encounter between two the renomination and re-election of his cast. These figures, it is claimed, are narticular congressional and household based on the forthcoming census report. servant, Mr. Sam Barr. He may and Three fourths of these illiterate voters, or a little trouble has existed between the doubtless will get a machine nomina- about 1,500,000 in round numbers, lived two men for some time past, and when tion, but he can be defeated. On in the old slave states, and they constitute this point the Independents are "set" the great bulk of the Republican party in case by knocking his antagonist down. and nothing will move them from their those states to-day. Indeed, it may be The operation was performed in a profes said that New York, Pennsylvania and In the 16th district, composed of Ly- Ohio, whose combined vote in the elec- to lie long, and in a few seconds was on coming, Tioga, McKean and three ad- toral college is nearly balf that necessary O'Malley right from the shoulder, when joining counties, young Mr. Walker, Re- to name a president, would be unques- bystanders interfered and a stop was put publican, notwithstanding his incompe- tionably Democratic were it not for the to the fight. Dr. O'Malley is an uncle of tent record, insists upon a renomina illiterate negro vote that has drifted the Malley boys, and his friends claim tion. Factional and sectional feeling is northward since the war. These are cold very strong among the Republicans and facts which the trace of cold by that he was justified in his attack on Dr. Doyle, because the latter made a remark very strong among the Republicans and facts which the "party of great moral not very complimentary to the Malley a good strong Democrat might get away ideas" should occasionally call to mind. boys.

PERSONAL.

MARY ANDERSON looks peaked. GENERAL TOM YOUNG told a Cincinnati reporter the other day that things " look blue" for the Republicans in Ohio.

Ex-Governor Smith, of Virginia, who is known to fame as "Extra Hilly," has erection of a fence between their property reached his eighty-fifth year. He says at Mill Creek, a small hamlet about two that he is still blessed with a sound head, whole heart and faithful stomach.

visit of burglars at his residence, Satur- said that he would attend to it in the day night, who stole some valuable arti-

MR. JOHN E. BARRETT, the brilliant editor of the Scrauton Republican, seems to find time in the midst of daily journaltest in this state, the Democrats have ism to do a good deal of other work. He GOVERNOR LUKE BLACKBURN, of Ken-

> LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE has let | mau's recovery. Dr. Alois Braudt have a access for his work ed to the late Sir John Coleridge. The

career and begin with the appeal to buy his discharge from the army. DENNIS DINEEN, a Canadian farmer, is about to sue the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals for having imported sparrows. He declares they have already potatoes and made havoc with early vegetables. He estimates the number of spar-

SIR JOHN ROSE, who owns one-fifth of

ROBERT ALEXANDER, an Atlanta barbe was approached by Andrew Stewart the strong talk of lynching. other morning. Said the latter: "Bob, they "Yes." "I just knowed it. About an hour Ashland, Ill., and demanded his money. and Mr. Stewart you are just the man I saw in my dream.'

MR. JOHN BRIGHT has been asked by a Manchester gentleman to define his posi- near by and escaped. Thursday last Cox selves that they possess influence enough tion in regard to war, and has made a deposited a large sum of money in bank, reply. He says he believes that all the and this was the money they expected to English wars since the time of William III might have been avoided on principles which do not require the absolute condem nation of war in every possible case that can be suggested or imagined. "The ball bat yesterday morning at Chambersseems to Christian and rational men to

Retracting a Confession. Robert Hilding, who recently confessed Band of Hope pienic.

A Postoffice Clerk's Peculation Clarence B. Gelton, who has been in the

THE LATEST NEWS.

A Number of Fatat Casualties Reports on the Railroad-Sensational Episodes

of the Day's Doings. A passenger train ran into a wagon on Saturday night, near Catassauqua, Pa., instantly killing John Steward, fatally injured Willoughby Sieger, and slightly in-

While W. C. Coup's circus train was running in two sections yesterday morning between Tunnel Hill and New Burnsige about 47 miles north of Cairo, Ill., the engine of the second section ran into a passenger coach in the rear of the first section, completely demolishing the coach, killing three wagon drivers and seriously injuring 25 or 30 others. Relief trains, with physicans, etc., were promptly sent

William Hain, of New Market, Md. while trying to board a passing train a Frederick yesterday, was run over by the cars and instantly killed.

An extra freight train on the Pennsy vania railroad ran into another freight train, near Bristol, Pa., early yesterday morning. Ten cars and an engine were A sleeper, which had become accidentally detached, ran into a passenger train, near Olney, Ill., on the Ohio & Mississippi rail-

road, on Friday night, and telescoped a passenger car. Walter Challen, a boy of Cincinnati. Ohio, was thrown from an upper berth in the sleeper and killed those who were injured, or cut by the Shelling, of St. Louis; Albert Black, of Cincinnati; E. E. Stone, of Dallas, Tex.; W. J. Fay, of Springfield, O.; Mrs. Phipps,

William Hackett, James Percole, Florence Parker and Lillie Dawson were killed while trying to cross a railroad track in a buggy ahead of a passenger train, near Anoka, Minn., on Friday night. Their bodies were horribly mangled. They had attended a dance in the evening and were returning home when the accident hap-

John Cripps, of Frankford, Philadel phia, while attempting to board a moving train, at Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday, fell under the cars and was instantly

Peter La Grassa, formerly an operation singer, has been crushed to death by a train, at Nantucket, Mass. Adam Yunker, a farmer of Meadville, Pa., was run over and instantly killed, at Chautauqua, New York, on Saturday, by a passenger train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad.

FIGHTING ABOUT THE MALLEYS.

Two Physicians Engage in a Knock-dow Argument About Jenny Cramer.

Considerable excitement was created on well-known physicians, Dr. A. P. O'Mal-ley and Dr. J. T. Doyle. It appears that O'Malley met Doyle on Saturday night he immediately proceeded to "analyze" the his props again and was about to go for

SHOT HIS NEIGHBOR.

A Quarrel Abouta Fence Ends in a Tragedy Benard Horan, a man forty years of age, shot and fatally wounded John Gorman, his neighbor. The latter was about sixty years of age, and provoked Horan by the erection of a fence between their property miles from Pottsville. Horan, whi'e partially under the influence of liquor, went VICTOR A. BAUGHMAN, editor of the to Gorman's house and demanded that the Frederick (Md.) Citizen, suffered by a fence be taken down at once. Gorman morning, and Horan walked away a few steps, turned on his heel and empted the contents of a shotgun into the old mau's head and neck. One of the shot entered the skull over the right ear; one or two penetrated the lung, causing him to expectorate blood ever since, and the others, twenty or more, were scattered across the lower part of the face and neck. Gorman lived with his wife alone, having no child ren. He is supervisor of East Norwegian township, and was best known by the title injuries. No hope in entertained for Gor-

MURDERED FOR AN APPLE.

The Fatal Shot of an Eccentric Farmer, Jesse Mandville, an employe on the farm Coleridge letters cover nearly all the poet's of Mark Van Etton, near Port Jervis, N. Y., was shot and fatally injured by an eccentric old farmer named Philip Etting. Mandville was walking past Etting's orchard and jumped over the fence to pick an apple from the ground. Etting saw him and fired, hitting Mandeville in eaten up 30 acres of barley, destroyed his the back below the region of the heart. The doctors say that he cannot live. He is twenty-three years of age and is known to be a quiet and inoffensive young man. Etting shot the hand off a tramp who was trespassing on his property about four months ago, and some twelve months since he locked himself up for three months in a garret to escape a jrdgment of \$6,000, although he is one of the wealthiest men thereabouts. Etting immediately disappeared after the shooting and an excited lot of people are anxiously scouring the woods for him. There is

Torturing a Farmer to Get His Money. About midnight on Saturday, five or fully. William Stiles and his father lived in a part of the house but were covered by revolvers, and could give no assistance. The robbers had horses tied in the woods

A Hese Ball Bat as a Deadly Wesner Eli Gates, colored, crushed in the skull of Peter Peterson, also colored, with a base

Petsoned By a Cake. A little son of Charles Baggress, Halifax, N. S., died on Saturday morning in great agony, caused by being poisoned by

Head Cut. denied on Saturday all knowledge of the crime. Robertson, a companion, has confessed that Hilding smothered her while he (Robertson) stood outside the house on the head of Richard Hatton which fell on the head of Richard Hatton him down. Fortunately and knocked him down. Fortunately Hatton had his hat on, and thus escaped serious injury.

Summer Leisure.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

THE NEWS FROM MT. JOY BOROUGH.

colored Campineeting in Detwetler's Grove -The Swindled Farmers Recover

Their Notes-Borough Locals. Our friends of the African Methodist Episcopal church are holding their annual campmeeting in Detweiler's woods, not far from the southwestern borough limits. The attendance Sunday was very large, made up chiefly of country folks and persons from neighboring towns. There were less than fifty blacks present, while the whites who were there numbered thousands. Five tents, some unoccupied, are all that are pitched. The seats of boards n front of the pulpit are too few, and those that are there are too low to sit upon comfortably. Elder Norrif, of Lancaster, preached in the afternoon, taking for his text: "Their soul shall be as a insane to the state hospital. He thought the barn facing the hospital and the farm-watered garden." The singing was not this is a good time to consider the er's house, and to have applied the match for his text: "Their soul shall be as a so good as expected, but the choir will be numerically strengthened this week, and by next Sunday they will be ready to sing with their old-time vigor. Surrendered the Notes

John Dennison, who held notes amountsharper, swindled the three Milton Grove farmers out of, has surrendered the bogus paper to the farmers. INTELLIGENCER the insane have no building of their own. eaders are familiar with the affair, and they will be glad to know that the victims | with any unfriendly feeling toward the did not pay a cent to the man who claimed to have taken the notes at a "shave." The Law and Order Lesgue.

The Law and Order league is on the alert and the war against the disorderly is being vigorously prosecuted. Henry Schlegelmilch, of Florin, who was brought before Squire McFadden on Friday evenng, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was found "not guilty, and county for costs." On Saturday Levi Heiligh was before the same justice in answer to a similar charge. The defend-ant not being ready the hearing was waived until Thursday at 3 p. m., when another disorderly of the borough will be placed on trial The league has already exerted a good effect. On Saturday night it was quiet all along the line.

The borough schools will be opened on next Monday. The soldiers' orphan school on Friday, Sept. 1.
On next Friday afternoon the second game of baseball between the married and single nines will be played on the grounds

at the passenger station. Carl C. Law, of Lewisburg university, is risiting Harry K. Nissley, of this place. On Saturday a party of young folks from this place and vicinity will picuic at Wild Cat falls.

The tobacco crop in this immediate vicinity is doing very nicely. We had several showers of rain last week just in time to keep the tobacco from prematurely shooting. Dr. Stewart filled the pulpit of the Pres-

byterian church Sunday evening. The new heaters in the school building are up and other necessary repairs have The Grey iron foundry has been stopped

for repairs Marsh & Co., Stauffer & Eby, and D. Root, Son & Co., will have goods on exhibition at the Grangers' picuic this week.

Editor Missemer will enlarge his Star and News week after next. There is some talk of organizing a iterary society at an early day. Politics are very dull in this place just

Postmaster Reed has returned from a trip to Watkins Glen and New York.

BART ITEMS

News From Georgetown and Vicipity. Cool nights—good sleeping nights. Great preperations are being made for the M. O. Presbyterian Sunday school celebration and festival on Saturday 26 inst. The Grace church festival on the 19th was well attended and as usual a success. Bart horse company held their annual picuic on the 17th with a very slim attendance. The next annual meeting will be held in the afternoon of the second Monday in February at Green Tree. Bart's supervisors have had the index boards of the towr-

ship renewed. Mr. James Bender, of Philadelphia, ing the past week on a visit to his many relatives and friends. He is looking well and his 30 years services on the P. R. R. have not borne very heavily on him. Mr. B. was in his schoolboy and young man days a resident of Bart, and has many friends here, as well as among the traveling public he has so long served in his duties at the old depot and now at the new Broad street depot. He has seen and been with the great state thoroughfare through many changes, and looks for still greater work to be accomplished in a very few years by this progressive company. The Weed.

Tobacco is putting on a look that will please any grower and Bart bids fair to take a leading position in the weed this year. C.E. Steacy has already cut off considerable of his 5 acres of fine growth and among the fair lots might be mentioned a dozen that will be tine tobacco if properly cured. J. E. Draucker has as

fine a lot as one would wish to see. The New Era's man when traveling through the county looking at tobacco must have got all around Bart via Quarryville and Kirkwood, or he would have mentioned Bart' favorably in his tobacco notes. Bart can raise fair tobacco, but not as the Era reports from up the county. "In two weeks, from the size of a man's hand to being cut off and housed," is too fast for Bart, and some of our raisers in this neighborhood won't believe the story as told by the Era, although they say they would be very sorry to intimate that M. Ray, Vincent A. Riley, Steres, Black they have any intention of doubting the & Co., Dan'l. B. Wearer, J. Weaver. words of the correspondent.

The annual picnic of the Canustatter street parade. The well-known games will be played on the picnic grounds and the pyramid of fruit has been erected. The picnic will also be held to-morrow.

Struck by a Train.

On Saturday afternoon about 31 o'clock, team consisting of two horses and a wagon, owned by Wm. Wesman and driven by Conrad Lanigan, was being driven across the Pennsylvania railroad at Dillerville, when the horses were struck by extra freight engine, No. 176, west. One of the animals was carried on the front of the engine for at least thirty yards and was hurt so badly that he had to be killed. The other was bruised. Lanigan escaped unburt and the wagon was

Taken to Harrisburg. This morning twenty-two is

from our asylum were taken to Harris- West King street, the property belonging burg and will be kept at the state lunatic asylum until the repairs are made on our institution. The insane people had a ground, situated on the north west corner special car on mail train No. 2 at 9:35.

Special Wire. Reed, McGrann & Co., bankers, have just had a special wire put up between their banking house in the INTELLIGENCER building, and New York and Philadelphia. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Grand Jury's Charge-A Big List. This morning the regular August term of quarter sessions court began with Judge Patterson presiding. There are 165 cases down on the list for jury trial and 28 surety of the peace cases.

The first business transacted was the

swearing of the grand jury. P. W. Hiestand, of Millersville, was chosen foreman, and after the others had been sworn the court charged them in regard to their various duties, giving them valuable instructions. In his remarks Judge Patterson spoke of the recent disastrous fire at the insane asylum which as was generally believed was caused by a spark from another fire igniting it. He gave a full account of the fire as has been published, and spoke of the terrible loss and the great inconvenience the authorities have been put to to remove the question of placing the insane of our county in the state asylum permanently, and desired the opinion of the grand jury upon it. His honor spoke at considerable length upon this, giving very interesting statistics, and he thought as it was an iming to \$10,000 which Amos C. Smith, the portant question to the people of the county, the jury should give it their earnest consideration, especially at this time when His honor did not make these suggestions management of our institutions, as they are among the best in the state.

Another question he desired the grand jury to report upon was whether it is advisable to insure public buildings. There was no insurance on the insane asylum and there are various opinions in regard to its advisability. After the grand jury had retired the

constables were called and asked the usual questions to which they gave the usual answers. No cases were attached for trial before

Henry K. Furlow, of this city, was granted a peddler's license. The case of Herman Miller, charged with maintaining a nuisance in running a tannery on East King street, was continued, as the nuisance is to be abated. Mr. Miller intending to go out of the busi-

INDIGNANT MANAGERS.

A Charge That is Promptly Resented. An obscure sheet called the Dramatic World, published in New York, prints an editorial article in which it administers words of warning to theatrical managers throughout the country, telling them not to put their trust in certain irresponsible parties, whom it accuses of contracting engagements with traveling dramatic combinations, securing dates, then frequently leaving fiding managers in the lurch, when it looks as though the venture was not going to pay. It mentions the names of a num-ber of these slippery fellows in various parts of the country, and includes in the category " two young men who publish a programme at Lancaster, Pa." This eviof this city, who are justly indignant at this imputation upon their integrity and denying the impeachment and attesting to their reliability. Last year these enterprising young gentlemen furnished our citizens with a num ber of first-class entertainments, and there has never to our knowledge been any difficulty in their dealings with the managers who exhibited under their auspices. They have some good attractions booked for the coming season, and as the World article is calculated to injure them in the profession, they have been quick to resent the charge contained in it. Mr. Yecker, writes that managers need have no hesitancy in giving dates to Mesers. Hartmyer and Daily and vouches for their responsibility.

Meeting of the Poor Directors. A meeting of the board of directors of the poor was held Saturday afternoon all the members being present.

Mrs. B. F. Cox, widow of the late superintendent, was given a hearing that she might refute certain charges of defalcation made against her husband by Superintendent Spurrier. The superintendent said he had not made any such charge and several members of the board said they believed Mr. Cox was not a defaulter. The board resolved to attend the state meeting of directors to be held at Somer-

The superintendent reported that he had hired Mrs. Ripple to take care of the iusane at \$2 per week.

The directors expressed themselves pleased with the workings of the Harrisburg asylum, and made arrangements to send several insane persons to it.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Aug. 21, 1882 :

Ladies' List-Mrs. Margaret Billingfelt. Mary G. Bower, Annie Burns (2), Mary B. Buyer, Ellen Cowberry, Mrs. Sallie Erwin, Mary Gibbons, Frances E. Harn-ish, Annie D. Huber, Minnie Keller, Mrs. Mary C. Malone, L. Mitchel, Mrs. J. S. Protheroe (for.), Terese Riske, Belle Sides, Mary Snyder.

Gents' List-David Beiler, Sam'l Born aman, Mr. Burkholder, Harry J. Cook, Thos. B. Camp, Theo. Curry, Geo. D. Cowen, Emerson DePuy, C. R. Gramm, Edward Havarn, J. Pohn, Wm. Hoffman, Wm. Leher, John Lee, J. E. Miller, John H. Mellinger, Sam'l. B. Moore, Hon. O.

About one o'clock yesterday Mrs. Grue the confectioner, accompanied by Mary Volksest or "Swopes" is being held at and Jacob Gruel, drove out to the scene of Tell's Hain. The crowd is very large and the Weh fire to take a look at the ruins. all busses running to the grounds are crowded. A large number of people came by the flames, some one loosed the hitchfrom York this morning bringing the Buck- ing strap of the horse and the animal alew band with them, which made a short started off, running along Mary street smashing the carriage between a lime box and a telegraph pole, tearing the harness to pieces, and cutting himself badly about the legs. He was caught by Policeman Mercer.

> Drunk and Disorderly. This morning Alderman McConom committed John Miller to the county prison for ten days for drunken and dis

orderly conduct. On Saturday and Sunday nights there was a great deal of drunken and disorderly conduct in different parts of the city. Some roughs kicked up a muss on North Prince, near Walnut, and there were a couple of family fights in other parts of the town.

Nate of Real Estate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real esurday evening, at the Sorrel Horse botel, to the estate of Peter and Elizabeth Long. deceased, a two-story log house and lot of

Conrad Gasser for \$2.805. Found Dead in Bed. A five months old child of Jacob Harnish, residing in West Lampeter township. near Lampeter Square, was found dead in

BLAZING BARNS.

SERIES OF INCENDIARY FIRES. The City Excited Saturday and Sanday of Account of Burning Buildings-

"Tid " Brimmer Arrested. When the Intelligencer went to press Saturday afternoon the poorhouse barn was burning and in ruins, Samuel Ranck's barn was burning and in ruins, and a serious conflagration was raging in Quarry-ville. The late hour at which these fires occurred made it impossible to give full particulars in Saturday's issue. We have since gleaned the following additional de

The poorhouse barn was fired by an incendiary about 21 o'clock. The acoundrel appears to have gained an entrance through the entry door on the east side of to the fodder gang near the south end of the building, as it was at that point the flames first broke out.

Mr. Zimmerman, the farmer, was at the time working in a field between the barn and the Children's Home. He ran to the barn as rapidly as he could, but by the time he reached it, the flames had spread from end to end of it, and had gained such headway that all the fire steamers in the county could not have saved it. What stock was in it was safely removed, but everything else was destroyed. The barn was 110 feet in length and 60

in width. The lower story in which were the stables was of stone, and the piers on the east side were of brick. The superstructure was of frame. It was built in 1880, and was worth \$7,000 or \$8,000 It had made an engagement to go to the contained at the time of the fire 39 acres of wheat, say 1,200 bushels; 3 acres of rye; 7 acres of oats; 60 or 70 tons of hay; 20 bushels of "old rye" (not distilled); 20 bushels of shelled corn; 50 bushels of corn chops; a thresher and horse power a cannon corn-sheller, a fanning mill, broad-wheel wagon, two sets of hay ladders, hay-hooks, ropes, rakes and forks, 7 dozen of two bushel bags, 5 sets of har-ness and a variety of other farm imple-

Adjoining the barn on the west was wagon-shed 28 by 30 feet, which was also having set fire to a stable on the property totally destroyed. A carriage house a of Michael Trissler, deceased, several short distance off was on fire at several weeks ago. It is said that there is strong places, but was saved, as was also the evidence against him. pest house a short distance below.

The History of the Burned Building. This makes the fourth time the poorouse barn has been destroyed by fire within the recollection of the present gen-

eration. The first of these fires occurred on the 8th of April, 1856, when the double barn, then street and Bachman's lane, was discovered diary. A new structure, 80 feet in length, was at once put up, and in the spring of it was a carriage house which was also 1871 an addition to it 45 feet in length was destroyed, and a short distance to the west the new and the old structures were burned. A fine new barn was then built at a cost of \$7,000 or \$8,000, and it was burned feet, used as cattle stables and a tobacco on the 4th of July, 1880. It was rebuilt the same summer and again burned last lently refers to Messrs. Hartmyer & Daily, Saturday as has been above stated. The of \$500 in the Westchester of New York loss by the last fire will reach \$10,000, and \$500 in the Springfield of Massachuand this is partly covered by an insurance setts. Yecker, owner of the opera house here, \$1,200; the British America Assurance company, of Toronto, \$1,000; Williamsburgh City of Brooklyn, \$1,500; National, of Baltimore, \$1,000; Trans-Atlantic, of Hamburg, \$1,000, making \$7,200 insur ance divided as follows: \$4,000 on building: \$600 on horses \$700 on cows and other horned cattle; \$600 on hay; \$600 on wheat and other grains; \$200 on straw \$500 on wagons, harness, farming utensils, tools and implements. Bausman & Burns are the local agents for all the above named insurance companies. The Kanck Fire.

> The barn of Samuel Ranck, situated in rear of his residence, on the north side of the county almshouse, was set on fire while the almshouse barn was yet burning. It was a frame structure, two stories | burned, but the carriages and sleighs were in height, 50 feet long and 40 feet wide. It was entirely consumed, together with its contents. A horse belonging to Daniel E. Ranck and valued at \$200, perished in the flames; also three hogs and about one hundred chickens belonging to Samuel Ranck. The other property destroyed consisted of a ton of hay, a ton of straw, a sleigh, two wheelbarrows, a lawn mower, a windlass and buckets, harness and various other articles, including fruit trees and garden truck scorched to death by the heat. Mr. Ranck's residence and two other houses owned by him on the opposite side of the road are slightly damaged. He has an insurance in the Salisbury Mutual insurance company of \$1,000 on the barn and \$500 on the contents. which will nearly cover the loss. The Incendiary Caught.

the Philadelphia turnpike to the county hospital while the county barn was burn. new beginner and had incurred debts to ing. He crossed the pike, jumped over start his business. the fence between Lewis Kohlhaus' and That all of the all David M. Bair's residences, moved north to the end of the lot, and then directly east towards Ranck's barn. Being a "suspect, he was followed at some distance by Dr. and that they have also failed to do so is J. A. Fitzpatrick, who communicated his suspicions to Mr. Kohlhaus and desired the firemen while fighting the flames, and him to assist in tracking Brimmer, as he had no doubt he meant mischief. Mr. Kohlhaus went with him for some distance and saw him near Ranck's barn : but being fearful that his own property might be burned, returned to the pike through Mr. Clark's private grounds. Dr. Fitzpatrick returned with him and then hastened down the pike, passing Clark's residence, the public school house and Ranck's residence and stationed himself in the road running north from the pike between Ranck's house and Rohrer's greenhouse. Here he was joined by David M. Bair, familiarly known as "Grizzly," who at the request of Mr. Kohlhaus had hur-ried to Fitzpatrick's assistance. Immediately after his arrival Brimmer was seen running from Ranck's barn towards the pike and in a moment afterwards the barn was seen to be on fire, and Fitzpatrick and Bair simultaneously gave the alarm. Brim-mer jumped into Mr. Gemperling's wagon which was passing, and asked to be taken to town; but Fitzpatrick halted the team and told Brimmer he "wanted him" for firing the barn. He jumped from the wagon, gave himself up without resistance. and was taken into custody by Fitzpat. rick and Bair. The only remark he made was "Doctor, you are a marked man." He was turned over to Officer Burne, taken to the station house, thence to Alderman McConomy, by whom after a tate agent, sold at public sale on last Sat- brief hearing, he was committed to jail to answer at court for arson.

At a later hour chief Deichler made complaint against him, charging him with strike a box when they know that the fire firing the Wetzel and poor house barns. is not in the vicinity of it. This morning There is said to be a strong chain of evi dence against him, which the police are not yet ready to divulge.

Brimmer's Hearing This Morning. shown that Brimmer was seen going to—see a light. This is all wrong and it only wards Wetzel's and he was in the yard and causes a great deal of trouble to the fire-

alarmed Mr. We sel when the fire started. A number of witnesses were examine in regard to the other fire. Adam Smith. the driver of hose cart No. 3, testified that he was sitting in front of the engine house on Saturday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock, when Brimmer came past drunk, and after asking for Jacob Faust, the driver of the engine, said : "We're going to have some fun this atternoon." He then walked up East King street. At the fire Brimmer assisted witness to take the horse from

Christian Cramer, a German, testified that on Saturday he had been out along the creek gathering wood. When he came up to near the poorhouse he saw the barn was on fire. Just at that time a man dressed like Brimmer [the prisoner had on a dark coat and vest and light panta-loons and black slouch hat.—Rer] ran down along the fence away from the barn. The man was the same size as Brimmer. Other witnesses saw a man dressed like the prisoner running along the feuce from the barn. He had his back toward them, and they did not get to see his face; he was about Brimmer's size. At the fire Brimmer was seen by different parties im. mediately after the breaking out of it. One man saw him have hold of a pig, res-

cuing it. The prisoner was asked if he had anything to say in regard to the affair. stated that on Saturday he had been with a friend named McKeown nearly all day, and was just going into Philip Ginder's grocery when the alarm sounded and he vent right to the poorhouse. told Smith there would be fun he meant that he and McKeown were going to have some fun with some girls with whom they creek. The prisoner was asked a number of questions and he became somewhat tangled in his statement in regard to his ereabouts at different times on Satur-

The alderman committed him jail to answer at court both charges. He was taken in charge by the chief of police and was quickly driven to prison by Chief Engineer Howell.

Another Case Against Brin Another case has been brought against Brimmer, in which he is charged with

ANOTHOR GREAT PIRE.

Barn, Horses, Cattle and Crops Destroyed. Shortly after I o'clock Sunday morning a large stone and frame barn belonging to Jacob Griel and leased by Jacob Web, situated at the junction of West Walnus standing partly on the same site, was with to be on lire, and in a short time was its contents totally destroyed by an incen- totally destroyed. The barn was about 90 feet long and 60 feet wide. Adjoining built. On the 14th of October 1871, both | was a large trame tobacco shed, 87 by 45 feet, which shared the same fate. Also a large building south of the barn, 60 by 30

warehouse. Mr. Griel has an insurance on the barn

responsibility as fair-dealing managers, of 87,200 in the following named companies : London Assurance Corporation, of | cupied the premises, is a dairy farmer, and the Dramatic World, a letter signed by Mr. London, \$1,500; Merchants, of Newark, loses heavily. By great effort he managed to get his cows out of the stables, but five valuable horses, a fine bullock, three heifers, a sacking calf and scores of chickens perished in the flames. The loss on live stock alone is considerably over \$1,000; and besides, he loses fifteen tons of hay, seventy bushels of wheat, a milk wagon, a horse eart, a cider mill, a corn sheller, a thresher, plows, harrows, bags, harness, meat stands, barrels of vinegar and a great variety of farming implements that were stored in the barn and carriage house. Near the barn was an immense stack of straw, containing 80 tous, which was also reduced to ashes. In the tobacco shed were hung 1,500 steeks of fine tobacco the Philadelphia turnpike, directly opposite cut only a few days ago, and thousands of the county almshouse, was set on fire tobacco lath, all of which were burned. A small detached carriage house was partly

Mr. Weh's loss will reach from \$3,500 to \$4,000, on which he has an insurance of 2.830 in the following named companies : In the Royal of Liverpool, of which Rife & Kauffman are agents, \$700 on horses, \$400 on cows, \$140 on cattle, \$190 on farm implements in sheds, \$100 on wagons, \$500 on hay, grain and feed, \$150 on carriage and sleigh, \$150 on milk wagon ; in the Phoenix of London, of which H. R. Breneman is agent, \$500 on hay, grain and

And Yet Auother Fire.

About half-past one o'clock this mornng a two-story frame building situated at the corner of Walnut and Marshall streets. owned by Charles Behme and leased as a soap factory by Leo Mampe, was fired by an incendiary and burnt to the ground Immediately after Ranck's barn was and all its contents consumed. The buildfired George alias "Tid" Brimmer was ing was 24x17 feet and worth about \$200. arrested as the incendiary. He has It is insured for \$175 in the Delaware Mulong been suspected as one of a gang of incendiaries who have been the authors of agent. Mr. Mampe has an insurance of the many disastrous fires which have \$225 in the same company on the contents caused heavy loss to citizens and insur-ance companies. The circumstances of worth of finished soap, a large quantity of his arrest were briefly as follows: He was material, fixtures, kettles and other imseen coming out of the lane leading from plements worth about \$400. The loss is a very serious one to Mr. Mampe, as he is a

That all of the above fires were started by members of a gang of scoundrels, one of whose objects is to bring the paid fire department into disrepute, is not doubted. their uniform success in preventing the destruction of adjoining properties, is the best evidence of their efficiency. That the above named buildings were not saved from destruction is no fault of the firemen They were all in the suburbs of the city or beyond the city limits; were composed of and filled with the most combustible material, and were masses of flame before the firemen could reach them. The department has been admirably organized by Chief Howell, and is receiving, as it deserves, unstinted praise from all sorts of people, except the fire bugs and their sym-

Sunday night an attempt was made to fire the carpenter shop of Wm. Wohlson, corner of Green and Christian street, but fortunately the attempt miscarried.

Accident at the Hanck Fire. During the progress of the fire at Ranck's on Saturday afternoon, a large crowd of spectators were standing around when a boy named Mathias Hinkle came up riding on horse back. His animal was quite spirited and it stumbled, falling upon John Green, who was standing near. Green was picked up and carried into a house, when it was found that he had sevcral ribs broken. He was also injured internally, but will not die. He is about 30 years of age, a brickmaker by trade, and lives on West Chestnut street.

Alarming the Whole Town The chief engineer of the fire department desires holders of keys shall not boxes 26, 31, 32, 34 and 13 were struck for the fire on the commons. Box 26 is at Market and Chestnut street, at least a mile away from the place where the fire This morning young Brimmer was was, and why that box should taken before Alderman McConomy for a have been struck no one knows. hearing on the charges of setting fire to Some people seem to think that because Samuel Wetzel's barn and that of the they have a key they must strike an alarm almshouse. In regard to the former it was wherever it may be and whenever they