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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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tween steam and water in the boiler, but he couldn't tell the difference in color between steam and water. The bighest point of steam carried was lib pounds; the boilers were often repaired; some-times in a week or two after patching the weak part would give may, and it would be taken down and repaired again; the means of supply-ing water was by an lojecting pume. W. W. Hubbell, sworn.—I am ascientific engi-neer; was not at the mill of Mr. Patten when the boiler burst, but have been there since and examined the fragments. (This witness was subpenaed by Mr. Patten, so the Coroner stated.) He stated that, judging from the appearance of the fragments, and the manner in which they were fractured, that there must have been overheated steam, and the boilers, from the dry condition of the atmosphere, were surcharged with electricity; this combination produced the explosion; there were cracks in the boilers, but the upptres were in the mild-dle of the boiler, through solid plates of iron; the cracks were caused at the general rupture. Mr. Lyons asked the witness if the fragments

the cracks were caused at the general rupture. Mr. Lyons asked the witness if the fragments were not burned? The witness said they looked were not burned? The witnesssaid they looked as if they had rested on something corroded. He then entered into dissertation on electricity as an agency of explosion. The electricity, he thought, could be conducted from a boiler by a copper wire extending into the ground. This, he thought, was the science of the new anti-incrustator, which diffuses the electricity through the boiler and prevents the concentra-tion of the electrical fluid. Afterwards, on ex-amination, he said that he had never examined any boilers that had been provided with the anti-incrustator.

anti-incrustator. Professor Morton-You say that there was no conductor for electricity in this boiler; is not water a conductor?

Answer-Yes, sir, Professor Morton-Was there not a water-

not gather the electricity. It would require some stronger conductor. I saw no evidence of over-heating; there were

no surface indications, no fracture of the scales that evinced over-heating; I attribute the rup-ture to the combination of circumstances already mentioned; the majority of ruptures

were through the seams of rivets. Mr. Lyons—Did you notice that in drifting for these rivets the holes were not round, but ob-long; that the drifting had changed the nature of the iron? No, sir; I noticed ruptures through solid pieces of from

No, sir, I housed ruptures through solid pieces of iron. Professor Morton-But always in the line of the seams of rivets, and but for short distances, A rupture started in a line of rivets will run through solid pieces of metal. Mr. Lyons-How thick were the pieces of metal was exempted.

metal you examined? Answer-From a quarter of an inch to three-eighths thick.

Mr. Lyons-The bollers were only a quarter of

MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIES.—The Finance committee of Councils methast evening, in the committee room, Fifth and Chesnut streets, President Potter in the chair. After the transaction of some unim-portant business, the bill making an appropria-tion to the Board of Control was called up at eight o'clock, at which hour a committee of lady teachers, seven in number, accompanied by President Shippen, of the Hoard of Control, and Mr. Riche, Principal of the High School, arrived, to consult the members of the commit-tee on the subject of an increase of pay. Mr. Shippen addressed the committee. He waid that the indices present were taachers of the public schools, and had been appointed to wait upon the committee and urgs the neces-sity of an increase of their pay. He hored that the gentlemen would thoroughly question the padies upon the subject of an increase, and make themselves satisfied whether or not they were entitled to more pay. He infroduced Miss Kereven, of the Fifth School Section, who clo-quently appealed in behalf of her sister teach-ers for an increase of salary. She said that the object for which they had railed upon the committee was well known. It was not only to urge their claims for more pay, but to refine the arguments of those opposed to the measure. There is not a Counciliman pre-sent who will say that the teachers are well re-compensed for their labors. An argument used by the opposition is that we have a number of holidays during the year, especially vacation during the summer months. We were not in-strumental in securing boildays for the scholars on the contrary, the latter were consulted, and for their interest the holidays were granted. MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF NEW The net produced may be m THE L* TH THE UN

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boildays during the year, especially vacation during the summer months. We were not in-strumental in securing boildays for the scholars on the contrary, the latter were consulted, and for their interest the bolldays were granted. The teachers are required to be at school fifteen minutes before the scholars, and most of them are competited to remain during dinner hour, and are the last to isave the school buildings. Their time during the day is en-tirely taken up with the school duties, and in the evening they are occupied in examining papers, preparing questions, &c., for the consi-deration of the scholars on the morrow. The mental labor of a school teacher is more of a drudgery than physical labor. Some say that because the teachers are fe-males they are well recomponed. This is a poor argument. No one will question the right of the rear guard of our army receiving its ra-tions as well as those foremosit in the ranks. In act, those who are in the rear have more labor to perform than those at the head. The sick and wounded and those who give out on the march are to be looked after, and this the rear guard attends to. Education is the brain of the nation, and it schould be the duty of our citizens to give their children **s** good education. The three hundred dollars that some of our citizens. Another argument is, that the posi-tion of a school teacher is constantly sought after, and that the applicants are numerous. We do not deny this fact, but how many of them are qualified for the position? If you are willing for an increase, we are confident that a proper equalization of the amount will be made to the teachers by the Board of Control. Mr. Riche stated that he was present at the request of the lady teachers, and was in favor of an increase of their pay. He said that the connelimen were aware of the fact that the teachers were poorly paid, but they opposed the measure on the ground that the city could not afford to make the increase. He did not think that that was a good reason why they should not be prop

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that that was a good reason why they shuld not be properly paid. Mr. Shippen urged the increase of salary. He said that the cost of each pupil to the city, during last year, was ten dollars and a few cents. He thought that was a small figure, and he was confident that the school system was as complete as could be. There is no reason, said the speaker, that our teachers should not be properly recompensed for their services. There are eight hundred teachers serving the city who are not receiving one dollar a day for their labor. This is a small pittance and Concils should thoroughly consider the appropria-tion privately, and after a discussion the bill was passed, without any action being taken in in reference to the increase of pay of the school

in reference to the increase of pay of the school teachers.

MEETING OF THE GUARDIANS OF THE POOR .-MEETING OF THE GUARDIANS OF THE POOR.— The stated meeting of the Board of Guardians I the Poor took place yesterday afternoon, President Erety in the chair. The House Agent reported the following census of the House Agent reported the following census of the House Agent reported the following census of the House for the week ending January 19, 1867.—Number in the House, 3465; same time last year, 3451; in-crease, 11. Admitted during the past two weeks, 261; births, 11; deaths, 38; discharged, 113; eloped; 27; number of persons, granted lodgings, 132; meals, 383. The Out-door Agent reported having collected for support cases \$226.83. The Steward reported House receipts at \$105. Mr. Erety read the annual report of the Asy-

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an inch thick when constructed. Answer-Well, the parts I examined were three-eighths. Mr. Lyons-Did you measure the thickness?

Answer-No; but I know the plees were that thick; the bollers may have been of various

thick; the bollers may have been of various thicknesses. Mr. Lyons-Perhaps. Gerhard Lleper, sworn.—Am book-keeper at the mill; have been there only a short time; know nothing about the bollers, but I always considered them safe; what gave additional proof to my supposition was the fact that Mr. Patten was there a great deal, looking after the guages; when the explosion occurred he was on his way to the bollers. John M. Craig, sworn.—Am general superin-

John M. Craig, sworn.—Am general superin-tendent; know the bollers to have been repaired twice by a workman from J. P. Morris & Co.'s; there was then a difficulty from the flue pipe; the workman said, when he got through, that he had made a better job than he had expected; when first repaired there was a difficulty with the plates; the mechanic then stated that he thought the shell was good, and the boiler would hast several years yet; when repaired the work-man stated that the rivets were affected by the shortness of the twater supply; there was one pipe to the three boilers, and a larger plunger was made for the pipe; the boilers were all used together; there was no way to run one boller separate: there was but one safety valve; it was large; I think that the last time I looked at the boller; I went away from the city in December last; the steam guage was not in working order; the engine was four feet stroke and the pump the same stroke; when the boller was repaired the werkman gave his opinion that some previous scarcity of water had weak-ened the rivets; he increased the supply of the pumps; sometimes the water would be low, and we would stop the engine and throw off a por-tion of machinery, that the engine could run light, this has happened once a week, principally on Saturdays,

James McGowan, sworn -Am engineer; when the boller exploded I was in the upper part of the mill; I had charge of all the machinery about the place, and was the engineer controi-

ling the engine. Mr. Lyons—Are you a machinist?

Witness—I am a millwright, Mr. Lyons (handing him pencil and paper)— Can you give me a rough plan of the boilers, as they were situated?

The witness (making a rude _rawing)—The bollers were flat; directly above them was the mud drum; over it was the steam drum; the water was supplied at the side of the mud-drum; the boilers were there ten years; they had been previously used on a Government ice boat; don't know who used them.

don't know who used them. It is my business to start and stop that en-gine; I started it on the day of the explosion; I had left the engine about five minutes when it exploded; I left the freman in charge; he had been there three months; I had been placed in full charge of the engine ten weeks ago; if re-pairs were needed it was my place to call atten-tion to it; when the boller was out of order the inst time I did so; there were two places which we had had patched, and which were out of order; one was near the furnace and one at the back, near the centre; it was repaired by taking

order; one was near the furnace and one at the back, near the centre; it was repaired by taking out a piece and putting a new piece in; four years ago the boilers were thoroughly over-hauled; all that was thought insufficient was cut off and the boilers put into repair. Don't know the nature of iron when burned; there was a dial plate on the steam guage, but the gauge was not working when the boiler ex-ploded; the steam, in my opinion, was lower the last few days before the explosion than asual; the safety valve was open. I think, on that day; I saw steam coming from it, not on 't emorning of the day of explosion, but within ,wo days before it certainly; on that day 1 didn't try the gauge, but my orders to the fre-b an were always to watch the water, and if he i witfailing short to call me, which he always i is the pine was open on that day, water being ital the time; I don't think I passed the auge on that morning; I asked the fireman, and he said he had three gauges, the same as he started with; I probably tried the gauges the day before; I think the fireman was a careful man; I had no previous charge of an engine: I have been limide the boiler; there were scales in different places, and an eighth or three-six-ieeath of an linch thick; in other places there were no scales; don't know where the scales were. were no scales; don't know where the scales were.

The jury then retired without rendering a

of the Asy Mr. Erety read the annual reporhum. It shows that the average number in the Hospital in 1866 was 922; average number in the Insane Asylum, 627; average number in the Children's Asylum, 185; average number in the ut Wards, 1341; average number in the House,

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