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ANOTHER TERRIBLE LOSS OF

The Keystone Dynamite Works Again Destroyed by an Explosion.

NINE MEN BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS

The Explosion was Felt for Miles Around.

On Monday morning at ten o'clock, plants had blown up. Instantly a dense smoke located the explosion at the Keystone works, a short distance west of town. Immediately hundreds of our citizens, wives, parents, and children franticly rushing to the scene of the catastrophe.

coming to town, but little could be The horrible facts were soon learned that nine men had been blown to pieces, except young Sprung, whose boov was found thirty feet from where partially blown off.

THE DEAD. James Joyce, single, aged 39. John Hamilton, single, aged 23. Thos. Welsh, single, aged 36. Frank Harrington, single, aged 20. James Campbell, married, aged 31. John Butler, married, aged 29 John Bossie, married, aged 55. William J. Murphy, married, aged 21. William Sprung, married, aged 25.

THE INJURED. Joseph Gayney, right leg broken in two places near hip. He was taken to Williamsport Hospital same day, accompanied by his brother-in-law Jos. A Friendel. He is doing nicely and will be on his feet again within a few weeks. This was the third explosion Mr. Gayney has passed through, being

severely injured twice. Thos. Joyce employed in the nitric plant, was severely burned about the

Milton, Andrew Blinzler and Simon Lucks, employed in packing house No. 2, where all more or less injured when the building tumbled down upon them. They crawled from under the wreck and hastened from further danger. Three thousand pounds of dynamite in this building did not go off.

Ed. Barker was working alone in packing house No. 3 and escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

In the dipping and nailing room were employed Fred Tompkins, Floyd Van slight injuries when the building col-

Every one was more or less shaken up and severely cut and bruised. Our readers have so often read the fearful story that we have simply given the facts.

It cannot, of course be stated positively where the explosion first took place but it is the general opinion that Murphy, Harrington and Welsh were employed, was the first to go up, being i mmediately followed by packing house No. 1. where James Joyce, James Campbell, John Hamilton and John mangled remains being spattered against the fort wall.

The entire plant is almost a complete

At the extreme upper end of the and respected him very much. valley was located the black powder same time, but did no damage.

ing pinned under the steam pipes much from pain this morning.

and bruised badly.

and for a time were kept busy.

Geo. Curtis, Sol. St. Dun and Mr. very kindly of him. Grein were cut and bruised about the face and head, but not serious how-

After the excitement had somewhat abated, Undertaker LaBar's assistant. Mr. Chas. Rishell, was called, who, aidprepared them for burial.

THE FUNERALS.

The last sad rites were commenced vesterday morning, that of depositing all that was left of eight robust, heala sharp report told our citizens too thy men, to mother earth, viz: That plainly that another of our powder of James Campbell, took place from his residence on Fifth street, at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. Robt. McCaslin, of Presbyterian church conducting the services. A large number of relatives and friends were in attendance. Deceased leaves a wife. Mr. Campbell was an Odd Fellow and that order at A PRESS representative was soon on tended in a body, conducting the serthe ground and met scores of injured vices at the grave. The Powder Workers Union, of which deceased was learned until we reached the works. an active member, attended in large numbers at this, as well as all other The funerals of their co-laborers.

11:00 a. m,--Thomas Joyce's funeral he stood in the road. His head was Mrs. George Barker, Fifth street, deceased being related by marriage to the family. Rev. O. S. Metzler officiated. Deceased was brother to Mr. fireplace, and Lincoln tells him to keep Thos. Joyce, who was slightly injured the boy; he does so and escapes to the and bruised by acid at the nitric plant. funeral was also largely attended.

1:00 p. m.—The funeral of William Sprung, Jr., was held from the residence of his parents, East Third street, William A. Sprung, the well known engineer being his father, Rev. O. S Metzler officiating. Deceased leaves a wife and one child. His wife was formerly Miss Berry, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry, of Sterling Run. The following relatives from a distance were in attendance at the funeral: Mrs. Anna Housler, of North prices on sugar and corn was a winner; Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Berry, Misses Jennie, Edith and Lyle Berry, Wilson, Edward, John Berry, Sterling Run; A. R. Bar thurst, O. Barthurst, Clarendon, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, (sister), Henry Tallapaugh and daughter (un-Ed. Zwald, Walter Palmer, Thos. cle), Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Hattie Russell, Mt. Jewett, Pa.

UNION MEMORIAL SERVICES.

At three o'clock union memorial services were conducted at the First in room No. 5 rushing pell mell out of Methodist Episcopal Church for the rethe building, some never stopping until maining dead, whose lives were wiped they reached their homes. The panic out so suddenly. The services were conducted by Revs. O. S. Metzler and the mixer. "Every school should or-Bobt. McCaslin, assisted by Revs. ganize and drift the pupils in the fire Robertson and Bennett. The large drill," says director Egan. Right you edifice was crowded with relatives and are, Mr. Egan. The nervous condifriends of the dead ones

Wert, Geo. Eaton, Wm. Hooven and Henry St. Piere. All escaped with All escaped with Honry St. Piere. When Hooven and St. Mark's Catholic Church this easy to start a stampede. Is it to be (Thursday) morning over the remains wondered at? of John Butler. The large church was crowded with relatives and friends. In the absence of Father Downey the services were conducted by Father Machen, of Driftwood, who spoke eloquently of the dead young man and his

THE DEAD.

John Bossie, who resided on West the mixing room, where Bossie, Allegany Avenue, leaves a wife and seven small children. He formerly worked in the woods and was a hard worker. He came to Emporium from Canada.

John Butler, who resided in his neat Butler were blown to atoms, their little home on West Fifth street, has resided here all his life. He married Miss Nellie Murry in 1901 and leaves in charge the fire would have gained one child, besides mother, sister and brother. We knew the young man well

James Campbell, who resides on Fifth dope magazine, which exploded at the street, we had the pleasure of knowing. He leaves a wife. Deceased took Murrick Barker, employed in the great interest in Odd Fellowship. A injured, be- quiet unassuming young man.

William J Murphy came to this the roof fell. He is suffering place five years ago from New Glascow, N. S, to work in the woods. In the labratory at the upper end of During the past two years or more he the valley, Chemist A. D. Ericsson and has been in the powder plants. About his assistant, Chas. F. Papazzoni, were two years ago he married Miss Lottte cut about the face and head by flying M. Troup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. timber. John Hemmer, engineer and Jacob Troup. He is well spoken of by drama have been eliminated from Row-J. D. Swope, firemen, were also cut all who knew him. He leaves two land and Clifford's "Over Niagara children.

The several physicians of town were James Joyce came here from Canada stituted. Emporium Opera House, promptly on hand to aid the injured several years ago. He was a quiet, in Saturday, Dec. 2. dustrious man.

and, with the workmen, J. M. Coyle, friends especially his neighbors speak

Thomas Welsh we have all known many years as a jolly good natured young man, full of innocent fun, accommodating; always industrious and ready to lend a helping hand.
Frank Harrington, the youngest,

ed by willing hands, gathered up the man, came to Emporium from Dunns-remains of the unfortunate men and town, near Lock Haven. He made his town, near Lock Haven. He made his home with Mr. Francisco. We hear none but good words for him.

The PRESS hopes it may be a long time before we shall be called upon to witness another such horrible sight. Yet as long as dynamite is made men will risk their lives, no doubt carelessly, at times. The Keystone Company have spared neither time nor money to throw all the safe guards around the men and the cause of this accident will always remain a mystery.

The Village Fool.

oor house authorities by old Ninny Noggins. Noggins is allowed to take man from Renevo remarked, if he had the boy and the authority for his adbeen traveling toward heaven for ten mittance to the superintendent. The years and had got no farther than East waif coaxes him not to do it, and the was held at the residence of Mr. and old man brings him back and hides him in the garret of Mrs. Grouch's hotel. Ninny asks advice from Lincoln, whose picture hangs over the government land on Fox Lake. The incidents following are electrifying to any audience. At opera house Dec. 6.

It Always Pays.

The well known reputation of the Press as a reliable advertising medium these many years has been forcibly the tramp. Peter told him to get out. brought to our attention very many times the past year, but never so aptly as on Saturday when O. B. Barnes 'phoned the PRESS: "That 'ad' published in the PRESS offering special we sold all and added 500 pounds more. There was a rush all day or as ong as the stock held out. The sale was a great success and I am well pleased," Of course it pays to advertise in the PRESS because the people all read the paper and are looking for bargains in all lines.

Panic in School Room. A panic took place in an East Ward steeple. school yesterday afternoon, the scholars was caused by the gas catching fire at tion of many children, in fact older Religious services will be conducted persons, in Emporium, makes it mighty

Real Estate Deal.

Mr. Joseph Kaye, a member of the firm of C. B. Howard & Co., has closed the deal for the purchase of the desirable Sixth street property known as 'Newton Terrace." Dr. Rieck only recently purchased the same from Mrs. E. M. Newton. Mr. Kaye takes possesion about the first of the year and we learn intends making elaborate im-

Bound to Burn.

Fate seems to be against the Walker-Howard block. Last evening a fire started at two distinct times and had it not been that a watchman was placed some headway.

Box Social and Fish Pond.

There will be a box social and fish pond at Chadwick school house, Rich Valley, Saturday evening, Dec. 9th, 1905, at 7 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to purchase a bell for the school

Annual Election.

Good-Will Tent, No. 40, K. O. T. M., will hold annual election of officers on Friday evening, Dec. 1st.

All the hackneyed ideas of melo-Falls" and those new to the stage sub-

Man About Town.

The volume of trade is increasing among our merchants. Mike Hogan reports eggs steady. At any rate none of his customers report them being too

Brother Kenly in the Gas Office, says he thinks the reason there are no marriages in heaven is, because there are no ministers there to perform the ceremony.

On Monday last a southwest wind on 'Bill' Thomas' farm blew a two year old heifer up under the eaves of his barn and held her there for three days. "Bill" had to shoot her to keep her from starving to death.

"Add" Gross says a farmer on Potato Creek lost several hogs in a peculiar way. The hogs were of the Razorback, long tailed breed, their tails dragging through the mud during the fall months, caused a ball of mud to form on the end and it grew until it got so large and heavy that it pulled their skins back so tight they could not shut their eyes and they died for the want of sleep.

Brother Lee, down at the tower is not feeling very well, is as the horsemen say, "off his feed." He says he is There is a peculiar situation in not afraid to die, but prefers to 'The Village Fool," in which Little stay here where he is acquainted. He Wade as the Waif is stolen from the says he has been traveling toward heaven now for ten years. A gentle-Emporium, he should certainly think he was not on the right road.

Some corn stalks are on exhibition in a grocery store in the East end that during the past summer grew so fast that they pulled themselves up by the

A genuine hobo went into Peter Beattie's cigar store the other morning and told Peter if he did not give him a quarter, he would have to do something he very much disliked. "What is that," asked Peter. "Work" said

Prof. Ericsson says, Caveileria, Rusticanna, Tannhauser, Lohengrin and the compositions of Verdi, Rossini, Wagner and Bizet will never be popu lar here until they stop singing, "Coming Filled with Rye," at the club

Judge Brennan says we are having the finest full weather here since the sixties. He remembers then the dust blew out of North Creek and reminded him of the year of the big wind in Ireland.

The conscensus of opinion of many people in town is, that ten cents worth of dynamite is bigger than a church

We often hear of people trying to make both ends meet. It is easy enough.

Kicks up his little feet-Sticks his toes into his mouth, Making both ends meet. The butcher kills a fatted pig, Cuts off his ears and feet, Grinds him into sausage links Making both ends meet.
Attach a tin pail to a dog,
He howls along the street
And madly tries to bite his tail, Making both ends meet.

GASSAWAY.

"Over Niagara Falls."

That the advance notices sent out by the management do not exaggerate when they state that the reproduction of the Niagara Falls and the surroundof the Niagara rails and the surroundings are as perfect as the deft hand of the scenic artist, with the aid of every device known to electrical invention can make it, the PRESS prints a clipping from the Buffalo Courier.

"Demand twenty views of Falls," score of curtain calls for scenic effect in Academy Theatre last night.
"There seems to be no limit to the enthusiasm of Buffalo over the realistic

enthusiasm of Buffalo over the realistic spectacle of the cataract of Niagara in end of the third act of "Over Niagara Falls" at the Academy. Monday night the audience demadning the lifting of the curtain eighteen times, and last night twenty. Buffalo people know what the Falls look like, and when they cheered and shouted for five solid minutes, it is easy to tell there must be virtue in the article shown. The scene is that of the base of the Falls, with the water pouring down on the rocks. In water pouring down on the rocks. In the foreground is a stretch of tossing water pouring down on the rocks into which the borning down on the rocks. ingly awful fall, and is rescued by the

'The house quivers with the mechanically produced imitation of the roar of the water, and the splash and spin of the flood is very realistic. It is done the use of compound reflections of any lights on the back drops all working in perfect time to obtain the effec. It is certainly an achievement in scenic effects and requires no effort of the imagination to be fully appreciated? gination to be fully appre-Emporium Opera House, Saturday, Dec 2nd.

Nicely Furnished Rooms.

tine plant at the extreme upper left hand branch, when the crash came

John Hamilton who came to Emporitine plant at the extreme upper left hand branch, when the crash came

Micely furnished rooms, with bath, to right parties, for three gentlemen, or man and wife. Apply to Mrs. Dr. Bardwe'l.

Bardwe'l.

The Observer.

The Observer has just been looking FRIDAY, Fair, carefully through Governor Bradford's 'History of the Plymouth Plantation' for an account of the first Thanksgiving Day, said to have been celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621. His search has been in vain. Governor Bradford makes no mention of any such observance, although the index to the History published by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, makes a misleading reference to page 126. A careful reading of this page reveals no word of a Thanksgiving service. On the following page there is on account of conditions in the autumn of 1621 which may well have called forth a service of Thanksgiving, and probably did, although Bradford makes no mention of it.

"They begane now to gather in ve mall harvest they had, and to fitte up their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered in health and strength, and had all things in good plenty; for as some were thus imployed in affairs abroad, others were exersised in fishing, aboute, codd, & bass, & other fish, of which they tooke good store, of which every family had their portion. All ye summer there was no wante. And now began to come in store of foule as winter aproached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterwards decreased by degrees). And besids water foule, ther was great store of wild Turkies, of which they took many; besids venison, &c. Besids they had aboute a peck a meale a weeke to a person, or now since harvest, Indian corne to yt proportion. Which made many afterwards write so largely of their plenty hear to their friends in England, which were not fained, but true reports."

pronounced "one of the most interestpenned." Certainly no thoughtful person can read it without being deeply impressed with the truth of Fiske's ob- | ber 3, and don't fail to get "The Sunservation, that "never in the history of the world did the Almighty Dollar play a less conspicuous part than in the founding of Plymouth Colony."

The Lyrics on Friday Night.

An evening of rare enjoyment will Mary Agnes Doyle, specialist in Irish Dialect, will give one of their unique in old frames. Eyes tested and exentertainments. The management is amined free. All work guaranteed. advised that the company is making one of the greatest hits of the season. Their appearance at Morristown, N. J., Tuesday night of last week, was the line of impersonations.

Thanksgiving Offering.

lies of the men who lost their lives in first sheriff of the county at the electhe families of the unfortunates, the marched onto the three board rafts worthy of all praise and is a fresh evil the cars for Harrisburg. He was electdence of the generosity and great- ed Captain of Company C. ("Old Buckheartedness of our people.

Rev. O S. Metzler will receive applications for janitor of the First M. E. county in 1867.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, Fair SUNDAY, Snow

ASSETS First National Bank,

EMPORIUM, PA.
At the close of business November 29th, 1965. \$776,355,70.

You are thankful that you have money on de-posit in this bank for a "Rainy Day," and we acknowledge our thanks to the people of this ounty for their confidence and good will.

Everybody Works But Father.

Everybody works but Father Is the popular song of the day Everybody works but Father And he stands around in the way; Everybody works but father, Why should the old man work, Has'nt he done his duty When did the old man shirk

Who made the home for mother Who kept the boys in school, Who furnished all the sinues. Do you think the øld man is a fool; Who watched the children growing, From milking to manhoods state Laboring hard for their comfort, Hours both early and late.

Thinking only of their future Giving to them a good name. Knowing if they ever disgraced it They would be only to biame.
Fighting misfortune and sickness.
Keeping the wolf from the door, How could he do any more

Let the young fellows get busy Follow the old man's trail. Put on his old regimentals. And carry his old dinner pail Everyone works but father, Give to him half of your earnings. With the other half do as you pleas

\$25,000 for One Story.

Conan Doyle, the famous creator of 'Sherlock Holmes," has just been given the highest price ever paid in America Bradford's History has been justly for one story. This great historical romance, which will, the critics say, be ing records of human struggle ever the literary sensation of the day, will begin in "The Philadelphia Sunday Press" Remember the date, Decemday Press" that morning.

Eye Specialist.

Prof. W. H. Budine, the well known Eye Specialist, of Binghamton, N. Y., will be at R. H. Hirsch's jewelry store, Emporium, Pa, December 2th. be furnished the patrons of the Star If you can't see well or have Course at the opera house, Friday headache don't fail to call and see Prof. night when the Lyric Glee Club, with Budine, as he guarantees to cure all such cases. Lenses ground and fitted

Another Bucktail Gone.

ELDRED-Died at Goldwin, Virginia, October 28th, 1905, in his eighty-first occasion of a veritable ovation. Miss year, Captain John A. Eldred, brother Doyle is said to be inimitable in her of Ep. B. and Henry R. Eldred and Mrs. Miranda Schimmel, of Milford, Pa.-Warren Mail. Captain John A. Eldred came to Cameron, county The United Thanksgiving offering (then Clinton) about 1850. He was by the several churches, for the fami- engaged at lumbering; was elected the recent dynamite explosion, totals tion held October 11, 1860 for county \$1,096.71. This is a splendid sum and offices; he held the office from 1861 to will be judiciously apportioned among 1864. Was one of the 315 men that measure of need being the basis of dis- April 28, 1861 on the Sinnamahoning tribution. This substantial expression and went down the river to a place of sympathy with the bereaved is called Rattlesnake and then boarded tails", and his company was mustered in regularly June 1st, 1861. He resigned Sept. 10, 1861. He left this

JOHN F. PARSONS, An Old Friend.

The second floor was occupied by

Mead's Dental offices. The former's

handsome rooms and furniture is a

total loss. Dr. Mead's loss is a severe

one, only part of his outfit in damaged

Mead was partially overcome by smoke

LOSSES AND INSURANCE.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Walker-Howard Brick Block Completely Gutted. Loss on Building and Contents, Estimated at \$19,000.

A destructive fire visited Empori- | Coppersmith, hardware, on ground um Tuesday morning at four o'clock, floor stores. Their loss is severe, their completely gutting the large brick winter line of goods having just been block owned by the estates of Geo. A. | put in position. Walker and William Howard. The fire started, it is thought, in the kitchen the Business Men's Club and Drconnected with the Business Men's Club and rapidly spread to the adjoining rooms the flames soon ate its way to the loft, between the duplicate roofs and baffled the firemen for several condition, being removed, In fact Dr. hours. The fire continued to rage until the following afternoon, in spite of and would have perished had it not the efforts of the firemen. The strue- been for Ed. Robinson, the Club ture, a solid brick buildigg, is completely gutted and it almost bafflled our department to confine the fire within the building, thus saving the adjoining properties of Dr. Bardwell and others. It was the most stubborn fire known

The block was occupied by Murry &

here in years.

Walker-Howard, on building, loss

Stewart, who pulled him out of bed.

insurance, \$5,400.

Business Men's Club, loss \$1,500; Insurance \$1,000.

Dr. Mead, loss \$500; no insurance.

\$8,000; insurance \$5,500. Murry & Coppersmith, loss \$0,000