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VOL. VI., No. 5.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1877.

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Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD. Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lehighton as follows:

10 far m., vis. L. V. acrive at Phila. at 0.05 a. m.

11 for a. m., vis. L. V.

11 for a. m.

11 for p. m. vis. L. V.

12 for m.

13 for m. vis. L. V.

15 for m. vis. L. V.

16 for p. m. vis. L. V.

17 for m. m. vis. L. V.

18 for m. vis. L. V.

19 for m. vis. L. V. ascurers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh PHILA. & READING RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains. Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows: (VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCE,)
For Philadelphia, at 0.50, 11.05, a.m., *3.15 and
6.65 p. m.

\$10 p.m. \$10

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 9.75 a.m. and 4.50 p. m.
†Does not run on Mundays
SUNDAYS,
For Reading, 2.50 a.m. and 9.05 p. m.
For Harrisburg, 2.50 a.m. and 9.05 b. m.
Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:
(VIA PERICOREN BRANCH.)
Leave Philadelphia, 7.50 a. m., 1.00, *1.50 and 5.15 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 7.30 a. m., 1.00, *1.30 and 6.15 p. m. SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia, 8.09 a. m.
(VIA RAIT PENNA. RIANCH.)
Leave Reading, 7.49, 7.45, 10.35 a.m., 4.00, 6.10 and 16.30 p.m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.00, 7.40 a. m., and 1.40, 3.30 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.00, 7.40 a. m., and 1.40, 3.30 p. m.
Leave Landaster, 7.30 a. m., and 3.15 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.00 a.m., and 3.15 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.30 a.m.
Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot bits and Ursen streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and from Bronn street depot.
Trae 6.50 a.m. and 5.55 p. m. teams from Allentown, and the 7.30 a. m. and 8.15 p. m. teams from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia.

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The 1st National Bank of Lehighton. The ANNUAL ELECTION of DIRECTORS of this Eank will be held at the finiting House, on TUESDAY JANUARY 8th, 1978, between the Hours of TEN A. M., 208, FOUR "edical P. M. W. BOWMAN, Undhier. December 5 see

Horrible Holocaust.

New York, Dec. 20.—There was an explosion at ten minutes past five o'clock this afternoon in the immense candy manufactory of Greenfield & Sons, No. 63 Barelay street, which extends to College Place. The boiler, which was in the basement, burst, tearing away the entire front and scattering the wreck in all directions.

Within a few minutes after the explosion the wall, five stories high, fell into the street, where was gathered a multitude of screaming people, and flames burst out in all di-

With regard to the number of persons in the building at the time of the explosion no definite estimate can be had to-night, though the proprietor thinks there were about 110. Those employed in the factory were principally young girls and boys from eight to twenty years of ago.

Owing to the approach of the holidays a double force was employed, one working during the day and the other at night. The force, which usually consists of over a hundred is changed at five o'clock, and the fact of the explosion occurring at ten minutes past that hour renders it still more difficult to know how many fell victims.

Several girls were seen to jump from the top of the building into the fire. The greatest sacrifice of life however, will be among the young girls, many of whom are from eight to fifteen years. They were employed selling and assorting and packing candies on the first floor, over the boiler. None of those escaped so far as known, and at the very lowest calculation there must be forty or fifty dead bodies in the ruins.

The bookketper who was on the Barelay street side of the building was blown out through the window to the street and badly cut on the head. Several persons jumped from the second story and escaped with slight injuries, the fall being broken by policemen and citizens on the sidewalk be low. Thirteen wounded persons, of whom ten are under eighteen years of age, have

been taken to the hospital so far. The flames spread rapidly, destroying other buildings, and were not under contro until 6:30 p. m.

The factory building was in the form of the letter L. and in the angle were situated the Grocers' Bank building and D. D. Thompson's brown paper warehouse—both five stories high. The latter fell to the ground, but the bank building was only slightly damaged. At 65 Barelsy street, frame building, occupied as a dwelling and cigar store, also fell down. The building occupied by Sug & Knapp, engravers, on the opposite side of College Place, eaught fire from the sparks, but the flames were extinguished with trifling damage. Among the other buildings injured are those of E. W. Little, fancy goods, 241 and 243 Greenwich street, and Charles Westervelt, hats and furs, 337 Greenwich street. Their loss is about \$2,000 each, and Greenfield & Sons estimate their loss at \$100,000. The loss to Tempkins warehouse cannot be ascertained to-night, but the total losses will not be less

than a quarter of a million. News of the explosion spread over the city very rapidly and the widest runters and great excitement prevailed. Some of the vening papers got out extras with very exaggerated reports of the extent of the calamity, which increased the excitement.

Many persons having children or relatives vorking in the factory sought the scene of the disaster, the hospitals and police stations in search of missing ones, and their anxiety and grief were very touching. Mr. French who lived in the frame building at 65 Barclay street, over thirty years, fled with his family in time to save their lives, but afterwards remembered having left \$10,000 in United States bonds in a book case on the third floor. Mr. Megill, of engine No. 32 and roundsman Coffee of the First precinct police, colunteered to go in for the bonds. flames and smoke bursting out of the building they climbed up on an awning and entered the window, securing a package of paper and came out. The package was then found not to be the bonds. A second time they entered through the flames and smoke

and brought out the bonds in mifety. The firemen will keep a stream of water on the ruins all night and will have the streets cleared and will be ready to commence dinging out the debris to-morrow. It is feared the walls of the bank building is inmaged and this will be examined before work on the ruins is begun, as the building

naight fall on the workmen. Midnight-Up to this hour there has been to means of accortaining the number of the lost which is variously estimated from

twenty to seventy. The explosion was a most terrific one and a great portion of the whole front waits of the building fell with a emah. Several persons were passing along the street at the time and it is feared some of them are buried

in the flames. The building eaught fire immediately and the flames literally flew to the roof. scene was a terrible one and domens of girls who worked upon the several floors were seen rushing wildly and helplessly to and fro and were soon enveloped in fierce flames, One of the Delaware and Lackswanns express wagus was pauling at the time. The wagen was demolished, the horse killed. Porte in settling the accounts

and the driver had a leg broken. Mr. P. Klemm, of 53 Leonard street, states that he was in the building about ten minutes before the explosion and to the best of his belief there were a great many persons there at the time. He passed in front of the building two minutes after the explosion and my most of the floors which were exposed, as the front wall had fallen. He is positive that he saw a great many boys and girls rushing about on the floors in an excited and confused manner, but they became obscured to view by the smoke and flames in a very few seconds. There seems to have been no possibility of their getting out alive.

The fire was one of the quickest ever seen, and in less than three minutes the flames had ascended completely to the roof.

Pete Stadtmiller gives a vivid description of the affair. He is employed with Redgers & Co., and was within forty feet of the doorway when the explosion occurred. It seemed to throw up the whole sidewalk and the front of the building fell. He believed there were nearly 200 persons employed in the building at the time. There were not more than a dozen girls employed on the ground floor, most of the boys and girls being engaged on the second and third stories. He says he is positive that not more than six girls and one dozen men came out alive through the Barclay street entrances The elder Mr. Greenfield was about the first who rushed out and he was much scalded: He saw about a dozen making their escape by the roof to adjoining roofs. There must have been 120 persons employed in the factory at the time of the disaster. More of the wounded have been taken to the Chainbers street hospital and others to Bellevue hospital and New York hospital. The station houses and Chambers street hospital, especially the latter, were besieged with men and children, all anxiously inquiring for some missing relative.

Domestic Love.

Michelet, in his work on "Love," gives this little picture, painted with a pen and not with a pencil, which might be labeled 'An Interior." Every man of letters must have experienced its fidelity to what has securred under his own roof. It is a charming "bit of domesticity"-a poem or a picture, as the reader may choose to view it. But it has all the truth of beauty, and the beauty of truth :

A charming thing to observe, which I have often remarked with pleasure among my more studious friends, is the infinite delicacy of the young wife, who in a restricted space comes and goes, and moves round the student, without in the least disturbing him. Any other person would have put him out; but "she," he says "is nobody," In fact, she is himself, his second and his better soul.

She holds her breath, and sleps on tip-toe. She glides along the floor. She has such respect for work! In this you can see what s gentle and quick sighted creature woman is; above all things affectionate, and feeling in constant need of the beloved object. If he allows her, she will remain in the room sowing or embroidering. If not, a thousand occasions or a thousand necessities will occur to her as pretexts to come into the room. "What is he doing now? How far has he got? Perhaps he is working too hard. He will make himself sick?" All this passes

through her mind. There are many studies to which unwittingly she imparts more than she can take away. Do you think that the charming electricity she communicates in pussing you, lightly touching you with her dress, goes for nothing with the artist and the author, if with our tiresome and uncongenial work is opportunely mitigled that perfume of the ower of love which revives every thing? So in old Italian pictures do we see in a death's head a hundred-leaved rose and death himself seems to enjoy it. And how happy he is to feel that she is

mains bent over his work, as if absorbed in it. But his heart guins the upper hand, and he exclaims: " My darling do not muffle your steps. Your movements are harmony, your voice a melody which enchants my ear. Your presence sheds its influence upon my work; it

there. He pretends not to see her. He re-

with the flame of my palpitating heart. "Without seeing you, I guessed you were here, by the increased arder of my work, by the light which overspread my spirit."

will be adorned with your grace, and glow

A thousand yours from now they will say : 'His is yet a live book, all warmth and affection." And the reason of it all—she was beside you when you wrote it.

-The reason why Samuel J. Tilden has over married, we understand, is because he always insisted on having the top drawer of the bureau, - Grandie, -Petitions are being extensively signed

at Morrisville' N. J., in favor of the par

of the bill authorizing the dantming of the Delaware river between Trenton and Easton; -The Turkish Government is not prompt in its remittances for American cartrids About 300 workmen employed in a New Haven factory were discharged on Saturday, on account of a partial suspension of operations, caused by the backwardness of the