

ALL TAKEN FROM THE RUINS.

NORTHERN BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE DEVASTATED SILK MILL.

Reading's Cemetery Was Turned Over to First Burial, and Will Be Reopened for Burial of the Bodies of the Deceased.

The results of the cyclone at Reading on Wednesday afternoon, though exceedingly deplorable, have not proved as disastrous as was at first anticipated. Less than twenty-five deaths have thus far been reported, and perhaps no more than a dozen more will die, while the number of injured will reach about 100, of whom are believed to be fatally hurt.

The principal point of damage was on the site of the silk manufactory of Grimshaw Brothers. This, a handsome four-story brick structure, on a plain to the northwest and near the base of the Mount Penn, was directly in the path of the cyclone, and was swept down completely, leaving only a few fragments of the main house and a small square tower at the north of the factory proper standing.

The building occupied a piece of ground about 150 by 100 feet, and was removed from other structures. The wreck covered over two acres. The cyclone struck just as darkness came on, and little could be seen in the black night but the dark shadowy figures moving about hurriedly as groans and cries for help directed, and splintered wood and iron protruding over projecting beams and other fragments of the ruins.

The first thing I saw moving was a white horse, and in a few minutes from among the bricks and stuff, and was able, with some help, to get away from the ruins. I saw a man in a white shirt and dark trousers, who I think was the driver of the horse, and he was carrying a bundle of what I think was a horse's head.

At 11 o'clock, however, Chief of Police Mahon Shaber and Sergeant Henry Harris, with 18 men, drew a cord on the place, and with the assistance of company A, Fourth regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard, under command of Captain Henry Christoff, cleared the enclosures and removed the bodies to the morgue.

By 2 o'clock clearings were made to allow of thorough search about the first floor, and before dark it was believed that the last corpse had been recovered. The bodies had been in the factory at the time of the disaster. Every name had been accounted for. The bodies were taken out during the day, and the extent of the extent of the crowd would intensify, and it required all the efforts of the police militia to keep the people from pushing over the line.

MR. GRIMSHAW'S EXPERIENCE. The experience of Mr. George Grimshaw, Jr., who managed the silk factory, perhaps the most interesting of the disaster, and the impression it made upon those in the vicinity. He states that he was in the office, which was in the southeast corner of the building.

"My book-keeper was sick," he said, "and I was temporarily looking after the office work. About 5:30 o'clock I heard a noise that sounded like a heavy explosion in full operation. I was on the way to the door to see what the matter was, when I was struck by the first gust of wind. I followed the first gust, and was like those of a terrific thunder storm. I was fortunately able to get out, and although I was struck by the second gust, I escaped the full force of the damage. I ran to the Marion Fire Engine company and asked them to call out other organizations. I then returned to the office, and saw that the telephone message to the chief of police to send ambulances to the factory. I got back, it seemed to me, in a few minutes, and found that the factory was a mass of ruins. I then went to the first time to see what had happened.

Business was almost suspended during Thursday, the residents giving themselves up to the excitement of the moment. As each ambulance passed along the streets, the people gathered about it, and the sidewalks were crowded with people. The positions of some of the bodies when found showed the work that was being done when death overtook the victims. A pair of scissors was held in the right hand of one of the bodies, and the other hand was clenched as if he was about to utter a threat at the moment of being struck. The head was badly crushed, and mortar and pieces of brick were matted in the dark hair with clots of blood.

The features of Salie Fawcett were so crushed and distorted that her father failed to recognize them. A friend of the dead girl named Penny-packer called at J. Hennings' morgue, to which the body was taken, and asked that the right side be placed in the morgue. A girl named Fawcett, who was about to utter a threat at the moment of being struck. The head was badly crushed, and mortar and pieces of brick were matted in the dark hair with clots of blood.

Emma Neeser was still alive when found about noon. She had been struck by the first gust of wind, and was lying on the ground. A doctor was at once sent for, but before he arrived she died.

William Sawyer, a beamer, was with difficulty recognized by his father-in-law, John A. Stash.

All the undertaking establishments were besieged during the day by anxious relatives and friends, and as each body was recognized it was conveyed to the home of relative of the deceased.

Mathias Schaefer, the bookkeeper of the silk manufactory, who was at his home at the time of the disaster, proceeded to the mill at about 7 o'clock Wednesday night, and in the morning he found the mill in a state of confusion. He was the only one who was in the building at the time.

At noon on Thursday the number of missing was 67, and messengers were dispatched to their homes to learn the fate of their relatives. Five hours of search every name was accounted for and checked off. It was owing to these efforts that the search for bodies was satisfactorily directed, and the anxiety of friends appeased.

GOV. MIFFLIN'S MONUMENT.

IT WILL NOT BE PLACED IN FRONT OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Vestry Has Noted the Commission That the Plan Adopted is Objectionable. It Will Probably Be Placed in the Cemetery.

At the last session of the Legislature \$1,000 was appropriated to mark the resting place of Thomas Mifflin, the first governor of Pennsylvania under the constitution of 1790 and who held that office from December 31, 1790, to the 17th of October, 1798. The intention was to place it in front of Trinity Lutheran church, in this city, where his remains are buried. The commission in charge of the work prepared drafts of the proposed monument and sent them to the vestry of the Trinity church. Accompanying these drafts were also sent the commission to adopt either one of the drafts or to prepare one of their own, which would combine the best features of the three prepared by direction of the commission. None of the drafts sent met the views of the vestry, and in accordance with the suggestion of the commission the vestry had a draft made by Howell & Gruger, of what it considered to be a proper monument to have placed in front of Trinity church. This proposed monument was to be of polished granite, with appropriate inscriptions on each of its four sides. The commission rejected this draft and without further consultation accepted the plan of a monument prepared by Howell & Gruger at the direction of the commission, the principal feature of which was a bust of Mifflin on top of the shaft. This was disapproved by the vestry for the reason that Gov. Mifflin was not a member of Trinity or any other church and it did not consider it the proper thing to place at its main entrance, where it would have to go, a monument surmounted by a bust and containing purely secular and civil inscriptions, and the vestry notified the state commission that they would not allow the proposed monument to be erected on their church grounds.

Howell & Gruger, of this city, have the contract for the monument, and they were notified by telegraph on Thursday to suspend work on the same until they received further instructions. The impression of the vestry of Trinity is that the monument will now be placed on the capitol grounds at Harrisburg. Messrs. Howell & Gruger received a letter from Harrisburg this morning, telling them that the work on the monument was ordered to be stopped on account of the objection of the vestry.

The set of monuments, paid June 3, 1897, amounting \$1,000 for the expenses of the monument, specifically states that it shall be placed over the grave of Gov. Mifflin. If the vestry will not allow the monument to be placed there, the set will have to be repeated, and another passed before it can be erected at any other place.

The commission who have direction of the monument are the governor of the state, secretary of the commonwealth and secretary of internal affairs.

THE SUNDAY ACCIDENT. The Body of William Brought to Lancaster—Father's Fatalities.

The body of Albert Williams, the young man who was killed in the terrible accident at Sanbury, was brought to Lancaster this morning. It arrived here at 6:10 and was in charge of William Chapman, Eli Brenner and Elmer Herzog. The widow of the deceased accompanied the body, which was taken to the home of her father, Samuel Jones, at No. 421 North Cherry street, from which house the funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon.

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THE PRESIDENT'S STATE DINNER.

Forty-six Covers for distinguished Guests. The President Gave a State Dinner of Forty-six Covers to the Members of the Cabinet on Thursday.

The President gave a state dinner of forty-six covers to the members of the cabinet on Thursday, the second of the winter series of official entertainments. The White House. The handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the East room especially was adorned with a profusion of flowers. In the center of the room and at the windows were masses of palms and evergreens. The dining table was arranged in the form of an oval, and the other guests were arranged in the center of the room and at the windows were masses of palms and evergreens.

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IMPORTANT BILLS.

ABOUT A HUNDRED INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A Measure for the Government of Cities of the Third Class Presented by Speaker. The Prohibition Resolution Is Submitted—Kaufmann's Bill.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—About a hundred bills were introduced in the House today. Among the most important are the following: Lemon, Allegheny, to repeal Sunday restriction on the sale of liquor; Mariand, Allegheny, to establish morgues in all cities.

Dravo, Beaver, a joint resolution proposing prohibitory amendment, (which must be ratified by the Legislature before going to the people.) Dravo, authorizing county commissioners to erect soldiers' and sailors' monuments at a cost not to exceed ten thousand dollars; also requiring the American flag to be displayed on school buildings.

Bliss, Delaware, authorizing judges to impose a life sentence for murder in the first degree. Taggart, the Grangers' equalization tax bill; also, to require inspection of meats, intended to prevent their importation into the country.

Shinnar, Fulton, authorizing suits to be entered against the commonwealth, in order to enable people who suffered losses by the invasion of the state by the rebels to recover them.

Lytle, Huntingdon, authorizing appeals from the assessments of commissioners to the courts. Kaufman, Lancaster, to exempt from taxation public property used for religious and educational purposes.

Collins, Luzerne, providing for semi-monthly payments in the anthracite coal mines. Dravo, authorizing the erection of state hospital for insane near Beaver.

KAUFFMAN'S RESOLUTION DEFEATED. After the introduction of bills Kaufman, of Lancaster, offered resolution to prohibit the introduction of appropriation bills after March 4. It was defeated by an emphatic vote.

Mr. Philadelphia, offered a resolution, which was referred to a committee, authorizing the appointment of a joint committee of twenty members of the Legislature to represent the state in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of Washington as president, in New York, in April.

AT THE POINT OF A REVOLVER. A Rejected Senator's Sensational Method of Persuasion. A remarkably bold and sensational case of a woman who was in Omaha on Thursday. Last Friday night the Rev. Dr. Duryea, then stopping at the Murray, was sitting in his room when a young woman came to him and told a most extraordinary story.

She had just escaped for the first time, she said, from a man who was lying in a room above her room. Her name was May Minard and her home was in Elgin, Ill. The man who had held her captive was J. C. McAdams, a local politician and member of the legislature.

McAdams said she met him in society while visiting in Providence several months ago. He seemed a respectable man, and she was attracted to him. He was still in that condition when they arrived in Elgin last Friday morning, and were driven to the Murray in a cab.

Shortly after they retired to their room he fell asleep, and Miss Minard, slipping out, locked the door and hid in a closet. She called and drew a revolver, threatened to kill her unless she accompanied him. They then took the train for Omaha. On the train she saw another man, who was a relative and drawing a revolver, threatened to kill her unless she accompanied him.

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EXTENSIVE DESTRUCTION.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY DESTROYED IN OMAHA.

Wednesday's Cyclone Carried Away Many Telegraph Wires and Railway Poles. Many Persons Believed to Have Been Killed—Damage in South Dakota.

OMAHA, Jan. 11.—The full and complete cyclone which struck Western Omaha Wednesday night, reached here at midnight. It played and havoc with wires, telegraph poles and with the strength of some sixty miles per hour, blew out the telegraph wires and the telegraph wires were blown down, and the telegraph wires were blown down, and the telegraph wires were blown down.

At Trenton, Gilmore's mill was damaged to the extent of \$50,000, and the Great Bend mill was damaged to the extent of \$100,000. The bridge from Gilmore to Gilmore was swept away and Allen Allen drowned. The wind blew in a rate of 70 miles an hour Wednesday night and did not fall below 40 miles at any time today.

Weeks of barn, outcrops, etc., were blown down. The bridge from Gilmore to Gilmore was swept away and Allen Allen drowned. The wind blew in a rate of 70 miles an hour Wednesday night and did not fall below 40 miles at any time today.

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