Bocal Intelligence.

From Saturday's Daily Intelligencer. TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE. Explosion of the Boiler at the Duke

Three Killed and Many Injured.

A hout six o'clock this morning, while our citizens were at market, they were startled by the dull sound of an explosion, followed by the cry of fire. One of the boilers of the Cotton Factory, situated on Duke street, at the corner of Lemon, had exploded, levelling with the ground the boiler house and tearing out the side of the mill against which it was built. As we approached the scene of the disaster along Duke street, we found plentiful evidences of it in the bricks and debris liberally scattered over the street. The boiler had been lying in the mill, in a position parallel to Duke street, and had passed out through two brick walls in a neighborhood dangerous, started off with direction a little east of northerly, taking its flight across Lemon street, through the heard from. fence of the Franklin orchard, several yards west of the corner of Duke street, thence through the orchard and over its Duke street fence, striking the centre does not seem to have been affected at all of Duke street at a point opposite the Darlington residence, now owned and occupied by Henry E. Leman, Esq., and thence ricochetting it passed through the fence on the east sule of Duke, near James except in its eastern end. The engine street, over the corner of the lot and over its fence, striking the small embankment left upon another. Of course there are at the opposite side of James, a yard or wo from Duke, and rolling over, finally rested but two feet from the side of the and has always been supposed to have been residence of David Shirk, on the corner of these streets, having gone a distance of just about two hundred vards, or as one gentleman paced it, 252 paces. The boiler was a very large tubular one weighing three tons and had scattered many of its tubes or flue along the course of its flight. It had providentially taken the only direction which it could have taken without doing great damage; passing over vacant lots it did but little injury. The concussion with the other holler lying aside of it had probably given it the diagonal direction which i took

The southern end of the boiler had blown out giving way at the rivets, the weakes place at the end of a boiler, though the strongest, we believe, at the side. The engineer, David Hantch, in whos

canacity the owners of the mill had the greatest confidence, was instantly killed. He was a middle-aged man and leaves a wife and 3 or 4 children.

The ficeman, Wm. McMichael, had just finished oiling the engine and was standing at the Lemon street door of the Engine House; he was blown over the street into the Franklin orchard and was very badly injured, though Dr. Albright who dressed his wounds thinks he will recover. His broken, and head severely cuty he was besides bully scalded on his head, back and left arm. He lives in the alley in the rear of the residence of Aug. Bitner, on North Queen Street.

Jeremiah Plummer, the superintendar of the mill was standing near the dressing room, at the end of the mill adjacent to the engine house. He was terribly injured, and Dr. Atlee, sr., who is attending him, thinks he can live but a few hours at most. He has a compound fracture of the femur, and his ankle is dislocated; he is likewise seriously injured internally by the inhalation of steam.

Henry Sherer, overscer of the weave room, was standing behind Mr. Plummer at the time of the accident, and was much injured, having a hole through his leg and nose broken : he was also bruised about the back.

Faldino Myers, one of the hands employed in the mill, was at the time of the explosion in the water-closet adjacent to the engine house. He was instantly killed, his body being badly mutilated. This morning before going to work, he told his sister that accident at the mill and expressed his un-willingness to go. He resided near the German Catholic Church, and was also to in the null, was at the time of the explosion

wards he heard the dull sound of the exlosion: though the huge boiler flew with such rapidity that he did not see it, notwithstanding it passed by his house striking deeply into the turnpiked street in its front. The scene after the occurrence was of the wildest character, the operatives n the mill screaming and rushing terror stricken in every direction through the

treets to their homes. It was truly wonderful that no one wa injured while passing along Duke street, by the force of the flying missiles, since th treet was unusually thronged by thos who were going to market. We have said that the boiler went as far as the house of Mr. Shirk. It seems that Jacob Hollinger who drives a milk cart, was standing at the time with his wagon on James street, a Mr. Shirk's house; he saw the boiler oming, and got out of its way, but was knocked down by the force of the wind it caused. It struck his wagon, taking off the hind wheel, and the horse deeming the the balance of it, and has not since been

The engine and boiler house is situated between the mill, which is west of it, and the smoke stack, which is east; the latter by the explosion, whose force seems to have expended itself upwards, and outwards to the north and south, the mill at the westward not exhibiting any injury, house itself, of course has not one brick numerous theories as to the cause of this sad catastrophe. The mill was a new one fitted up in a first-class manner. The oilers were manufactured by a maker of established reputation, and we are assured vere carefully attended to. Some months since a flaw being discovered in one of them, it was substantially repaired. The ngineer had the confidence of his employers. We advance no theory of our own as to the cause of this terrible event, because ve have none, and if we had we should leem it improper to express it, as the whole natter should and doubtless will receive a horough and impartial investigation at the ands of Coroner Leonard and his jury. Coroner Leonard, on hearing of the oc-

urrence, summoned the following jury ;-Thomas Thurlow, Robert L. Eicholtz, S I. Price, R. H. Long, John Copeland and John Denninger. The jury at 10 o'clock examined the bodies of the deceased, and ien adjourned until 3 P. M. This afterioon they took the testimony of William lichael, (he being in a very precarious con dition.) as to the cause of the explosion.

-Since the above was written Mr. Plum ner, Howard II. Weitzel, Annie Wolbert and Sarah Dorwart have died, making in all six deaths up to the present time, namely: Jeremiah Plummer, Faldine Myers, David Hantch, Howard H. shoulder blade was fractured, several ribs Weitzei, Annie Wolbert and Sarah Dorwart.

TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY.

The Coroner's Jury met yesterday (Mon-day) morning at 10 o'clock. The first wit-ness called was John Kuhns, affirmed: About 2 weeks ago, as near as I can recollect, I had my last conversation with David Hanteh, late engine r at the mill; known him well for :20 years, he is married to my first cousin; requently visited him at the mill; on 20 years, he is married to my first cousin; trequently visited him at the mill; on one occasion the machinery stopped, he said the governor an tight; the stoppage was momentary; I said to him I wouldn't trust this; he said then, and also on six or eight occasions that they would blowing as sure as the world stands; the reason he gave was that they hadn't boiler enough; I asked him why they worked these children at night, two or three times a week; he told me when they built the mill the men calculated as if every piece of iron was gold; the machinery up stairs was not sufficient which was in the boiler house; the boiler house wall feil on him; the boiler house was a separate brick building standing against the wall of the mill; the wall separating the two was 18 inches thick; this wall feil down into the main building; the boilers lay north and south; the fire box was on their south end; I have no opin-ion as to the curas of the secondary. the machinery up stairs was not sufficient to spin for the looms below; he frequently aid they hadn't boiler enough ; I noticed a pressure of 100 pounds once, not oftener a that I recollect; usually 80-once 60, and they couldn't get a pound above; he told have been prevented; I think so from my confidence in Mr. Hantch; the machinery

my to get another boller, as it would take less fuel do.; I think a pressure of 80 hs would not throw a boller as far as this one was thrown; there is a boller in Columbia in a polling mill, of the same kind as this, which always carries 120 hs.; I know an establishment; in Middletown, in which there were four bollers, and one of them on one occasion drew the waterfrom the others. John Dunmyer, affirmed: I am an em-ployee of the Fulton Mill; I never heard Hantch express any fears of blowing up; there was never any sudden stoppage of the machinery of the mill when I was there. H. Boardman, affirmed: It is generally calculated to have an engine equal to a power of one horse to each loom; the engine of the Fulton Mill was sufficiently powerful for the mill; T examined the bollers after the arcident; though the iron was good and could see no defect in them; the iron was strong and was not rusted; I water from the 'other ; fomentation brings Whitiaunitide; I examined the flues; two of: them are collapsed, one in the boiler near the bottom; the upper flues seem better than the lower; if the water was drawn out it must have been very quick, as the iron does not appear burnt or its quality de-stroyed; it is generally taken for granted that when a flue collapses, it is caused by want of water; cannot say it was so here; the collapse of a flue does not necessarily cause an explosion; I am not a practical engineer; have been for twenty-odd years making boilers, and have had numerous opportunities of observing their operation; portunities of observing their operatio have made it a point to observe the effect f explosions; would be competent have made it a point to observe the effects of explosions; would be competent to take charge of any set of boilers; this iron was stamped "C. H. No, 1;" never had any dispute whatever about the price of repairing; there never was any ob-jection made by the mill-owners to making repairs on account of the price, the bill the from was strong and was not rusted; I do not think 150 pounds pressure would be dangerous on these bollers; I do not think the indicator of a steam gauge after an ex-plosion would indicate the pressure of steam which had been on the bollers; the gover-nors of an engine have nothing to do with the boilers, they only regulate the speed of the engine; I have been acquainted with machinery of this kind the most of my life. J. M. W. Geist, aftd.: I have been devo-ting a good deal of attention to the subject of explosions for the last two years. I do not believe that explosions of this character are produced by steam pressure. I do not think boilers can be exploded if there is a proper amount of water in them. I believe that when two or more boilers are used together that the one boiler under peculiar circumstances will act as a syphon on the other and would derw out its mote and he iron was strong and was not rusted : Jection made by the mill-owners to making repairs on account of the price; the boiler are as good as any I have built, the material first-class; they ordered the best and paid the price asked; there are thirty odd of the same kind working in Lancaster; I have no theory to account for these explosions; there is something in them I am unable to account for: have not in these of larcer di tere is something in them I am unable to count for; have put in flues of larger diameter; the space between them does no affect the strength of the boiler: observed the arrangement for feeding water, its effectiveness and convenience are so superio the water is fed at the back manner so superior to anything I had seen, that the same plan has been followed by us at the Paper Mill; the water is fed at the back end and in the bottom, which is the best plan; the manner of conveying the steam is calculated to make the bulkers work consult; the bulkers circumstances will act as a syphon on the other, and would draw out its water, and I other, and would draw out its water, and I think that then a sort of gas is generated in the boiler which has thus been exhausted, which is far more powerful than steam. I saw one of the flues which had fallen out of this exploded boiler in the road, and which was curved, apparently by heat. I thought the flues had been drawn out of the boiler. From my knowledge of Mr Best ase boiler make the boilers work equally; the boilers were built for 30 horse-power, but will stand 35 or 40 if you had the heat; working up to that would produce no result except quicker wearing out and needing closer attention to Wearing out and needing closer attention to the firing-no danger would result; the boilers are 16 feet long, 30 inches diameter, with 22 four and a half inch flues; they were set February a year; the iron was full quarter-inch thickness; the boilers are

From my knowledge of Mr. Best as a boiler maker, and from what I know of his care Inaker, and from what I know of his care in manufacturing them, as well as from what I have seen of these boilers, I do not think this explosion was caused by any de-fect or deficiency in them. I formed my opinion as to the flues in the boiler having been heated, more from the shape which the flues had assumed than from the ap-pearance of the iron. erefore comparatively new-not worn ou t all : they were not made by weight, but at a fixed price; they are of the same ca pacity as some of those a. No. 2 mill. Adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M.

Adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M. AFTERNON SESSION. II. B. Sherer, sworn: Was employed at Fulton Mill since Nov. 15, 1866; was in the mill on the morning of the explosion, at the time talking to Mr. Plummer; was thrown down; I never heard the engineer express fears that there would be an explosion; at one time he was carrying 60 by and Leeked pearance of the iron. John Wilhelm, affirmed: I witnessed the John Wilhelm, affirmed: I witnessed the scene of this catastrophe; I have a good deal of knowledge of boilers, and some ex-perience in explosions; been blown up my-self on a locomotive engine; two of the flues of the boiler were collapsed; I thought from the appearance of the flues that they had been heated; S0 pounds of steam would not take the boiler to where it went; from what I have heard and seen of this matter I believe there was not enough water in one time he was carrying 90 lbs, and I asked him if he did not carry too much, he said no him if he did not carry too nuch, he said no, if the boilers could not stand that they could not stand anything; we ran 60 looms, 9 spin-ning frames, 1 dresser, 3 warpers and 1 picker, a small willow and 1 grind stone; never heard the engineer say boilers were insufficient, except on one occasion; some days we could'nt get steam enough; sometimes he complained of the stack not giving draft enough; on Thursday before I believe there was not enough water in his boiler; I believe that the one boiler may have drawn the water from the other; if the fireman had there gauges of water in the boiler and S5 pounds of steam the boiler would not have blown up; there is gener ally a slow boiler and a fast one, and there was probably a difference in these boilers; the slow boiler took the water from the fast one; a steam guage when the pressure is off will fail back to zero. giving draft enough; on Thursday before the explosion, he said I am all hunky now

the explosion, he said I am all hunky now, I can give you all the steam you wan; average pressure 70 hs; from 60 to 80 hs we carried; there were two separate safety valves, one on each boiler; never noticed one blowing off before the other; on one oc-casion one blew off a little before the other; and then he changed the weights to correct it; the two gauges varied two pounds in their indication of pressure; the lower floor of the mill was used for weaving, warping, dressing, putting up cloth and picker house; on the second floor were the carding and spinning rooms; boiler one; a steam guage when the pressure is off will fail back to zero, Alfred Day, affirmed: I was present one day when Mr. Spencer applied his indica-tor to find what power he was using, three months ago, and it was 62 horse power; I am a brother in-law of Mr. Plummer; he never expressed apprehension of danger from the boilers, but he thought they ought to buye another boiler. the carding and spinning rooms; boile house was on the cast end; the flaces rai from the back of the boilers to the stack

o have another boiler. Adjourned till 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

COMPLIMENTARY .- The following brief, from the back of the boilers to the stack; the mill hud 1.836 spindles; at the time of the accident Mr. Plumer was standing on the first floor 15 feet from the boiler with a brick wall between, leaning against a bale of goods and I was standing by him; I felt a hot air and was then on the floor about ten feet off, and then 1 heard the crush and felt the bricks falling on me; Plumer fell with the balk of goods to wave floor. ut complimentary note is one among the many specimens which we daily receive, adding to our already large list of subscribers, and affording us satisfaction and en couragement in the publication of "The Intelligencer :"

MIDDLE BRANCH, July 6th, 1867. MESSRS. H. G. SMITH & CO.: I herewith enclose you five dollars (\$3) for which you will please send me 10 copies of the Weekly Intelligencer during the coming political campaign. Your paper is very popular in this vicinity; every one that reads it, seems to like it. Haymaking is about over, har-vest is ready to commence, and it is excel-lent. Some of the farmers think it is the best wheat crop we have had for ten years. Yours respectfully, HENRY FRICK. MIDDLE BRANCH, July 6th, 1867. with the bale of goods towards Lemon street, and was wedged in the rubbish up to street, and was wedged in therubbish up to his knees; Miss Metzger was on my left, on the Leunon street side, about two feet back of me; she was thrown on the walk frames; she had been talking to Miss Dorwart at the time; Miss Wolbert, was standing at the desk and was thrown between the desk and a loom, being wedged in between them; about 25 feet from the boiler; she walked out of the building herself; Leonard Myers was in the water closet, the entrance to which was in the boiler house; the boiler house wall the or him; the holler house

HOME BUILDING FUND .- The Managers of the Home for Friendless Children of the City and County of Lancaster, have the pleasure to report the following subscriptions towards a fund for the purpose of erecting a new Home Building

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MURDER NEAR REINHOLD STATION. -Wife and her Paramour supposed to have Murdered her Husband,-On night last, a man named Joseph Comra was brutally mardered about one mile south of Reinhold's Station, in East Cocalic twp., this county. The murder is supposed to have been perpetrated by a man name John Smith and the wife of the deceased The facts, as we have received them from several correspondents, appear to be these On the Fourth of July, Smith left the neigh orhood in company with Comra's wife for Reading. On Saturday, last they returned arriving at Beinhold's Station in the 8 50 F M. train, and Smith while there was heard to threaten to take Comra's life. They left the station for Comra's dwell-

ng, a tenant house belonging to Jesse Luiz, where Smith demanded the clothe of the deceased's wife and he refused to give them up. Smith and his paramour left, and Comra followed a short distance when it is supposed they killed him. He was found by some of the neighbors, who suspected he would be foully dealt with, about 12 o'clock, with the base of his skull broken in and fractured in several places He lived about five minutes after he was discovered. The deceased came to the neighborhood last spring, and was an ndustrious and inoffensive man. The supposed guilty pair left for Reading bere they have been traced, and were (as

we are informed) seen taking the train for Philadelphia. Smith is from Westmoreand county, and served during the war in the cavalry service. He is about thirty-five years of age, has dark hair and moustache and is five feet eight inches in height, and the woman is described as having lost an eye The citizens offer a reward of fifty dollars for the arrest of the parties, LATER.

THE REINHOLDSVILLE MURDER-AR-REST OF THE SUSPECTED PARTIES .-- John Smith and Mary Ann Eibert, who are charged with murdering Joseph Comra, on Saturday night last, near Reinholdsville

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their trouble we learn found nothing there in of any value to them. were yesterday brought before Mayor THE WEATHER.-State of the Thermom-Sanderson, and after an examination in which the subjoined testimony was taken eter for the week ending July 14th, 1867, were committed to answer the charge at the and also for the corresponding week of the August Court. Wm. McNoll, Chief of Police of Reading, having been notified of previous year, as furnished by Mr. G. T. Zahm: the murder, and that the suspected parties

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Marriages.

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Deaths.

A LADY WRITES-Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, "Sir: I have tried many things I saw advertised, pills, drops and powders without benefit. A lady, who had been successfully treated by you, assured me that you would be certain to afford me relief, showed me "The Married Womman's Private Medical Companion," in which I found my case exacuty described, I imme-diately sent to you, and received by return mail, the "Portuguese Femala Monthly Pills," which acted like magic, relieving me in a few minutes without the least inconvenience. I ulty 17 mw. KURNS.—On the 15th inst., in this city, John Kuhns, son of John and Agnes Kuhns, aged 5 months and 11 days. DORWART.—On the 14th inst., in this city, Sarah, daughter of George and Surah Dorwart, n the 15th year of her age. HANTCI.—In this city, on Saturday morn-ng, July 13, David Hantch, in the 64th year of 18 age.

ils age. QUIGLEY.—On Friday, the 12th Inst., Isaac, on of Iwaac and Mary Quigley, aged 1 year and

son of hase and Mary Quigley, and lyar and Mary Quigley, aged 1 year and MENCIE.—On the lith inst., near Morgan-town, Berks county, Hannah, relict of the late Henry Mengle, in the 70th year of her age. WOLE.—On the 12th inst., Joseph, son of Joseph and Barbara Wolf, aged 1 year, 4 months and 12 days. WTLLIAMS.—On the morning of the 9th inst., in this dity, Miss Margaret Williams, in the 20th year of her age. CLARK.—On the 4th inst., in Georgetown, Mart Uw, William H. Clark, aged 66 years 2 months and 15 days.

Markets

Philadelphia|Grain Market.

82.75, Ryc steady at \$1.70. Corn dull at the late decline; sales of 2,000 bus Mixed Western at \$1.12, and 3,000 bus Yel-low at \$1.13, 316,15, ohlefty at \$1.13, Onts unsettled; 2,200 bus Penn'n sold at \$1. Whiskey held at \$1.30.

New York Market.

New York Market. New York, July 16.—Cotton quiet at 26%c. Flour duli and decihed 10@700; 6,000 bhis sold State at \$7%11.5, Ohlo \$10,50%13, Western \$7%12 Southern steady. 26,000 bus of Corn sold; Mixed Western \$1.05 107.

Oats firm ; 31,000 bus sold; State 92@93c. West

Beet quiet and unchanged. Pork heavy; New Mess \$22.75, Lard firm at 12@13}%c. Whisky quiet.

Stock Markets.

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miles from Lancuster; on Saturday evening last a little before 6 o'clock I came to the Reading and Columbia Depot and from there went over to the Pennsylvania Rail-road Depot and this man, John Smith asked me where the Reading and Columbia Depot was; I showed him and he went and got his itcket: and the woman stood at the deer of icket; and the woman stood at the door of Reilroad Depot, and when he came out he motioned for her, and she not being able to see him he went and pulled

being able to see him he went and pulled ber out; I then went on the train and went to Reinhold Station; and my two boys helped me with my things; and I saw them and Mrs. Conra at the station and said there is the fortune teller; when I went to my house I saw her coming; she passed my house and we looked after her; she was walking pretty fast and looked back very suddenly; she was going in the direction of Mr. Conra ; Comra lived about the eighth of a mile from where I saw her.

for his prompt attention to their wishes in this matter; which they think more particularly creditable to him, inasmuch as be was not aware at the time, that a reward had been offered by them for theapprehension of the guilty parties. They think, and we agree with them, that it would be no more than right for our County Commis-

AN IMMENSE DEMAND.-The result of its own peculiar merits has been created for the "Barley Sheaf," the new Cooking Stove, (burns either wood or coal) manufactured by that old and popular firm, Messrs. Stuart, Peterson & Co., Philadeiphia. Dr. C. Strohm, sworn: I was called for

post mortem examination and made an in-cision on the left side that he was struck if found on the left side that he was struck with a stone or something else; the man was full of blood; the bone behind the car was broken; that was the cause of his death; I live about thirty two miles from Lancas-

sioner likewise to substantially acknow MAGNOLIA WATER.-A delightful tollet arti-ic-superior to Cologne and at half the price

form reliability in cases of Constitution, Billous and Siomachic diseases, whether of long or short duration. They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and harmless to the gentlest infant. One ingredient opens the pores of the skin : another is diuretic, and stimu-lates proper action of the kidneys: a third is smol-lent, loosening phiegem and humor from the lungs; other properties are warming and cathartic, and cleanse the stomach and bowels from unhealthy secre ions. Their combined effect is, to regulate the im paired functions of the system, and to produce bealth. It is not asserted Mofint's Pills are a cure all—that they will cure all complaints—but under ordinny: of cure mances they may be relied upon to cure Ner-vous and Sick Headache Costiveness, Dyspepsia

ve found the following sensible remarks:

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FRUIT THIEVING AND DESTRUCTION OF

REES AND SHRUES .- As the season is nov

at hand when persons who cultivate fruits

are annoyed by marauding fruit thieves, we publish for their benefit the following

rovisions from the penal code of Pennsy

vania to meet such cases, and will remark

that it is the public duty of every one to

lest extent of the law. The provision read

guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction, be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars, and undergo an imprisonment not exceed-ng six months, or both, or either, at the iscretion of the court."

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. -On Friday after

oon between two and three o'clock, Wil-

liam Long, (house painter,) while engaged in painting the rear of Mr. Rengier's build

ing, corner of Prince and Vine streets

placed a step ladder on the balcony, in order

circumstances. slipped or gave way, pre

cipitating its unfortunate occupant to the

ground, some twenty five feet. In his de

cent he struck a hydrant spout in the yard.

ing and twisting his arm in a painful man

ner, besides sustaining other injuries. He

was taken to Dr. Huber's office where his

wounds were promptly attended to by that

ATTEMPTED ROBBERT .- Last night an

tempt at robbery was made at the Coal

Office of Messrs. Coonley & Woodward, at

the junction of the Pennsylvania Railroad

and Harrisburg Pike. The burglars tore off

the bolt of the shutter by means of a chisel,

and after breaking the glass in the window

effected an entrance. By the use of the

same tool they broke open the desh, but for

mpletely severing it from the stock, break-

o obtain a given point, which by unforseen

as follows:

Saturday

versation I had with Hantch have been married in a short time. He was a son of Valentine Myers, and twenty-one vents of age,

Mrs. Louisa Duniap, daughter of Ger hardt Metzgar, residing on W. Orange street, was sitting on the lap of Sarah Dorwart near the partition wall between the engine and weave room, and received serious injuries. Her breast, arms, and legs are badly scalded, and but little hope s entertained of her recovery.

Miss Sarah Dorwart, daughter of George Dorwart, residing at No. 222 North Queen street, was badly scalded about the neck face and arms and on both sides from he hips down; the other parts of her body were protected by Mrs. Dunlap, who was on her lap.

Howard Weitzel, aged 10 years, son of Casper Weitzel, janitor of Fulton Hall, residing on North Prince, near Lemon street, was badly scalded all over his body; and was likewise struck on the head and body by the falling bricks; little hope is itertained of his recovery.

Annie Wolbert, residing on North Mulberry street, worked in the weave room, and was scalded over her entire body; she is not expected to recover.

Louisa Brinkman, residing on E. Chestnut street, jumped through the window of the weave room, on the first floor, carrying the sash with her, and cutting herself very badly; all the other hands on this floor followed her through the exit she had provided.

George Deitrich, the day watchman, was standing near Messrs, Plummer and Sherer and was slightly injured.

Miss Nettie Paulick, daughter of Lewis Paulick, residing on North Lime street near Chestnut, who was standing at the desk in the weave room, near the engine room, made a very narrow escape; her cars and arms were slightly scalded, and her hair blown full of ashes, while all those around her were seriously injured.

Maggie Miller, residing on Mulberry street, was injured, but we have not ascen tained as yet to what extent. Kate Gundaker was knocked down by

he flying material, and huit in the back Among the spinners and carders, about fifty in number, on the second floor, the greatest consternation prevailed. The report of the explosion, and the cries of the wounded filled them with terror, and they rushed frantically to an open window for escape. Fortunately, the picker room is situated under this window, on the roof of which the terror stricken girls and boy jumped, and from thence made their escape to the ground. It is a remarkable fact that

no one in this room was injured. The residence of J. J. Cochran, Pos Master, on Duke street, next to the mill or the south, seems to have been the special target of the missiles. The side wall of the house is literally covered with the marks of the flying bricks, and a portion of the end of the boiler passed through it at the top, breaking a good sized hole. The tin roof of the back building was likewise torn off, and the yard filled with the debris. An energetically discharged brick broke a hole through a closed window shutter in an upper story of the residence of Hervey Lighther, Esq. on Duke street. A portion of the tin roof o the engine house is lodged in one of the tree in front of the residence of Newton Lightner Esq., opposite the mill on Duke street. large hole was broken by one of the tubes of the boiler, in the handsome iron fence in front of the residence of Henry E. Leman Esq. One of the balls of the governor of the engine was found in the house opposite that of Mr. Leman. In fact all the houses in the neighborhood bear the marks of the scattered projectiles.

Henry E. Leman, Esq., had arisen and was in his bath-room a short time before the occurrence; his attention was attracted to the mill by the fact that the whistle did not seem to be in order. It is customary for the whistle to sound at three several times, for the purpose of calling the hands to their work. This morning the whistle would sound sharply but a moment, and would be succeeded by a rushing or flowing sound. Mr. L. passed out to the back portico of his residence, and was looking a the mill at the time the explosion occurred He saw the roof and material of the mill

versation I had with flantch was a few weeks ago, when he told me he was going to leave because they would'nt get another boiler, and he wasn't going to have bis head blown off; I frequently heard the boilers blowing off steam; never heard flantch complain that the indicator did not give the pressure correctly; was usually there in the afternoon; the day they could not get steam up, it was about 4 o'clock m the afternoon; he told the fireman to gather wood up for the fire.

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wood up for the fire. The Coroner and jury then repaired to the arbitration room at the Court House, and proceeded to take testimony.

George Dietrich, affirmed : Was oiling the main shaft a few minutes before the explosion; saw the fireman try the water, and it was up to the 3d guage; saw the indicator on the steam guage at 85; in four or five minutes came the explosion; was standing in the mill at the time; 110 lbs, was the highest pressure 1 over saw on:

was the highest pressure I ever saw on; don't know how much the boiler was built to carry; frequently heard it blow off at the safety-valve, which was set at 95; was blowing off when they had 119; the exploded boiler made steam more readily, so the fire-man said, and also that it used more water than the other; don't know how how he the fireman,) could tell this; each boiler had its safety-valve; never heard Hantch express fears; noticed that the whistle didn't sound; they said it was too full of water; this was of frequent occurrence, and indi-cated no (anyor: never never programs). cated no danger; never was present when they stopped at 65 pounds; was present when stopped for want of steam, and once when governor ran tight; did not know the

when governor ran tight; did not know the cause; our day watchman had nothing to do with the fire on this occasion; the boil-ers didinot leak of any account since Whit-suntide; one patch now takes the place of two previously put on; safety valves al-ways in proper order, examined nearly every doy; noticed no additional weight on safety beam; have been employed since the mill started; any ne angineer; nearch nill started; am no engineer; never heard Hantch express fears at any time: they explained that the governor was gum

they explained that the governor was gum-med up and the strap slipped; the engine had not started previous to the explosion; they had the injector on before trying the whistle; and when they could not sound it they took the pump off; they had to throw the engine back and forward to run the water out of the pipe; they tried it three times—the fireman twice and Mr. Plum-mer once; it whistled at 5; but they could not at half-past. not at half-past.

Fredrick Curie, affirmed : Am not familiar with the mill, never was in it; have been connected with the operations of steam for over twenty years; the cause of this ex-plosion is unknown to me; sometimes when two or more boilers are connected, as these, one takes the water from another. these, one takes the water from another, which might have been this case; then the flues would collapse; saw the boiler, but did not examine the bottom particularly; could ind no indication that it had burned or wanted water; never knew a boiler to be sent any distance that exploded with water in; it might burst but would not go far; one boiler taking the water from the other had frequently occured with us; it occurs and frequently occured with us; it occurs when one blows off before the other; it is when one blows off before the other; it is often very sudden, particularly when at high pressure; it is unavoidable, these boilers are arranged in the usual, almost universal manner; cannot say what pres-sure would be required to propel the boiler to the distance it went, it might be 50, 80 or 100 pounds-cannot estimate; I examined the boiler and the flues, but found no indi-cation of the cause; my viewlis that one boiler took the water from the other as I stated, which may have been done very quick, almost instantaneous, and nobody could be censured, as it is unavoidable; the one boiler could not empty the other, but might easily reduce its water down sufficiently to cause danger; think this theory also might account for the difficulty in sounding the whistle [thus answer was given after the position of the whiste and C. E. Wise, affirmed: I got to the scen theory also might account for the difficulty in sounding the whistle [this answer was given after the position of the whistle and the pipes to which it is attached had beeu explained to him]; do not say there was no water in the boiler, but 'insufficient; noth-ing also would cause such arr water in the boiler, but 'insufficient; noth-ing else would cause such an explo-sion; in my opinion the thing was un-avoidable, and there is no means of provid-ing against it; the drawing of the water away in the.manner stated would be certain to cause an explosion; these boilers would have been safe at a pressure of 150 lbs. to the square inch; would have no reliance on the position of the indicator on a steam guage found after an explosion; the hand might be thrown forward by the shock, and so remain; could uot say this was the case, but it is my view; the stop-page of the governor could have no injurious effect; the boilers would carry more than 150--probably 170 to 200 pounds would be necessary to explode it; would not advise 150 as a steady pressure, but they would stand it if needed; it would we out the boiler faster. John Best, affirmed : I built the boilers explosion; there was nothing broke about th

wear out the boiler faster. John Best, affirmed : I built the boilers

John Best, affirmed: I built the boilers of the best iron in the market; Mr. Spencer was particular as to its quality, and we did our best on them; I nevertold any one they were insufficient; if they worked them up to their full capacity it would produce no danger, but would only keep men close to their work; I would have felt safe to risk my life with them at 150 lbs. pressure; I put the patches on, and considered them as safe as any part of the boiler; the patch is He saw the foot that matching of the ware accustomed to see manner in which we are accustomed to see them rise in pictorial representations of such calamities, and immediately after-

I am familiar with the operations of mills, been in since I was 14 years old; I worked in the Beaver street mill and in No. 3; I used to examine the steam gauge at the Ful-ton Mill and never saw it higher than 85 pounds; Mr. Plummer, about last Whit-suntide, gave orders to carry no more than 20 or 75 pounds, and ther did not cluer, if Total.

ion as to the cause of the accident; I think it was an accident which could not

of the mill ran steady; at 85 pounds steam there was a vibration: 85 pound

gave rather too great a pressure ; the engine

To or 75 pounds, and they did not allow it to exceed that if they knew it. Clara Dietrich, affrmed: Been employed in the Fulton Mill for some time; Mr. LODGES, Susquebannah Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Columbia lantch told us he was afraid we would h

BUNDAY SCHOOLS. Horse Shoe Road Union..... inday School near Enterprise... it. John's Episcopal Sunday Sch unday School near Abbeville...

In the Fullon Mill for some time; Mr. Hantch told us he was afraid we would be blown up, before Whitsuntide Monday; I heard him say so only that once; this was before the repairs were made at Whitsun-the; about a week before; the governors stopped, and caused the loons to go so fast, and we were scared, and at dinner time he made this remark to us, I can't say whether he was in joke or in earnest. Maria Wiley, affirmed: Was employed in Fulton Mill; on the Saturday before Whitsunside Monday Mr. Hantch said if they didn't get the boilers fixed we'd all be blown up; his was the only occusion on which he said this to us; he did not say this to scare us; he was as earnest as he could be; this was a different time from the one of which the last witness spoke. Mary Tereas Rineer: I was with Miss Dietrich when Mr. Hantch made the remark about our being blown up; I don't know PUBLIC SCBOOLS. PUBLIC SCBOOLS. Male High School. Female Aigh School. Female Secondary, Miss Markee Prin-cloal. Female High School Female Secondary, Miss Markee Prin-cipai Female Secondary School, Miss Frank Andrews Principai Combined Primary, Miss A. G. Scovern Principai Combined Primary, Miss Kieffer Prin-cipai Principai Principai Dietrich when Mr. Hantch madethe remark about our being blown up; I don't know whether he was in carnest when he said what he did; he seened to me to be in carnest; he said, "you'll be blowed up sometime;" we were not speaking to him; the girls were talking at dinner time in his hearing about the governors, and he made this remark; the speed sometimes slowed down during working hours. Robt. Vernon: I am night watchman at this mill; make the fires in the morning; the fires are always drawn at night; made the fire on the morning of the accident at a quarter of five; I put the water in in the Combined Primary, M ss A. C. Bundel Principal... Primery School, Miss Georgie Bundel Principal... Combined Primary, Miss M. R. Slocum. PRIVAIE SCHOOLS. Miss M. Sampson's... Episcopal Mission... Miss Mussor's School... Miss Mussor's School... Miss Mussor's School... Miss Mussor's Columbia... FAIRS. Fair held by the Children of the Public Schools of Columbia...

\$144.61 6.26 5,00 4,75 uarter of five; I put the water in in th

morning; I carry water to the 3d gauge o starting; I generally put the steam on to 8 pounds before I leave; I left earlier tha RIOT .- The usual quiet of our peaceful Nor.— The usual quiet of our peaceful borough was disturbed on last Saturday evening about 11 o'clock, by a disgraceful fight. Itoccurred on Marketstreet, in front of Aaron Wilson's saloon, where a large number of negroes had assembled to with-ness the display of framedic mbich comined pounds before 1 leave; 1 leit earlier than usual on this morning, and had 65 pounds on when I left; I never heard Hantch or the fireman express any fears of an explosion; I cun't say whether the fires were greater under one boiler than the other; the boil-ers did not leak since Whitsuntide; one the neutron kindles one whitsuntide; the same set of ness the display of fireworks which arrived too late for the 4th. They had entirely blocked up the pavement, rendering it al most impossible for persons to pass. It i ire often kindles quicker than another; I never apprehended danger; I always looked u both gauges before I left, they did not cary over two pounds. I heard the fireman the 4th. They had entirely said that a young man with his sister at tempted to pass, but were crowded into the Wity over two pounds. I heard the firema on one occasion say be had put a weight o the safety valve. I am sure the writer wa up to the 3rd gauge in both boilers. I teste the water during the night. The whist blowed well at five o'clock. tempted to pass, but were crowded into the gutter, when the young man struck one of the blacks and a general fight ensued, a number of young men pitching into the blacks, being deternined to drive them off. Aaron Wilson, jr., a black boy, ran into Anderson's barber shop and seized a razor, which was used by another upon the person of Asbury Perkins, (a young main in the employ of Johnson de

J. K. Snyder; I am an employee of the o. N. Suyder: 1 am an employee of the Fulton mill since Noy. 4th, 1866. I never heard the fireman or engineer express fears of danger, although I often talked to them. I often beard them say we ought to have more beiler or more stack to make more steam. I have seen the gauge over a hun-dred when the engine was standing before we commenced running in the morning upon the person of Asbury Perkins, (a young man in the employ of Jobnson & Wilson, carriage manufacturers.) cutting his left arm in a dreadful manner, entirely severing the muscle, and also cutting him on the forehead. Eri Hooker received a gash three inches long on his left arm. Several of the negroes were injured, and finally chased out of town. The fight lasted but a few minutes, but a large number of people were on the streets. Drs. Rogers and Kennedy dressed the wounds of Per-kins and Hooker and they are doing well we commenced running in the morning I am overseer of the card room; the en gineer told me the boiler blew off at 100; gineer told me the boiler blew off at 100; I think if the engineer had had any fears he would have told me of them; Hantch talked of leaving because he could not keep the steam up, because of the poor draft, and thought outsiders might think it was his fault; I never noticed any great vibration in the machinery; the only time we noticed anything extraordinary was when the governor stopped, by reason of its being gummed up; Mr. Hantch used to joke a good deal with the grist; he used to come and Kennedy dressed the wounds of Per-kins and Hooker and they are doing well. We have often noticed that the pavement has been monopolized at the place where this fight occurred by a number of unman-nerly blacks, who would not move to let even ladies pass, and have wondered why it has been suffered so long. The proper authorities have failed to see to the matter, and the fracasiof Saturday evening was the consequence. Although we deprecate the ood deal with the girls; he used to con nto my room and joke with the girls; used o joke with me; I think he was joking consequence. Although we deprecate spirit of mob law, still such nuisar with the girls when he spoke about blow ing up; I picked up one of the gauges on the morning of the accident about 10 min utes after the explosion; it then indicated should not be tolerated. Let us hope recent demonstration will not be repeated, but that the offenders may act more man-nerly, or the proper officers keep the pave-ment from being obstructed. -Oxford Press

C. E. Wise, affirmed: 1 got to the scene 10 minutes after the explosion and picked up a steam gauge 18 icet from the boiler house, a piece of pipe wasfattached to it; it indicated 115 lbs; there was a derangement of the hair spring which made it cathe on the hand, and in my opinion held it at the point which it indicated immediately before the explosion: there was nothing brack about the A SEASONABLE RECIPE.-As the blackperry season is almost at hand, we give place to the following item from the Germantown Telegraph for the information

of our readers:

explosion; there was nothing broke about the gauge; the highest marking on it was 120 lbs; I don't think the indicator could move backward; I am pretty well acquainted with the working of a steam gauge; I don't think these boilers would blow up at 115 lbs; I am not an engineer, nor have I ever attended to boilers. ~~ Thomas Fairer: I am a boiler maker; work for Mr. Best; I put two soft patches on these boilers at two different times; a soft patch is one that is cemented and bolted on instead of being riveted; afterwards these patches were taken off and a piece cut out and another patch was riveted on; this patch is still sound; I have formed the opin-ion that there was too great pressure of some kind on these boilers; two of the flues in this boiler had collapsed; this may have been after the explosion; two weeks ago last Friday, Hantch said to me, we will all be blown up some of these days, and laugh-ed when he said it: I asked whyr heerid. There is no wine equal to the blackberry when properly made, either in flavor or for medicinal purposes, and all persons who can conveniently doso, should manufacture prouch for their works. medicinal purposes, and all persons who can conveniently doso, should manufacture enough for their own use every year, as it is invaluable in sickness as a tonic, and nothing is a better remedy for bowel dis-eases. We, therefore, give the receipt for making it, and having tried it ourselves, we could addiscut a characteristic distribution. making it, and having tried it ourselves, we speak advisedly on the subject: "Meas-ure your berries and bruise them; to every galion adding one quart of boiling water. Let the mixtures stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask, to every galion adding two pounds of sugar; cork tipt, and let it stand till the following October, and you will have wine ready for use, without further straining or boiling. This makes a most excellent and palatable wine."

STEPHEN M. WICKS .- Of Little Britain.

Lancaster co., a lad 11 years old, last week, dressed a calf four weeks old, of 125 lbs. weight, without any assistance except in drawing it up.

HORSE AND HARNESS STOLEN .--- A valuable horse and set of harness, belonging to Mr. John Hershey, were stolen on Thursday night last, in Manor, this county.

in East Cocalica twp.; I went to bed and heard people passing, and heard some boys halloo Philip; it was about 10 or 12 o'clock on Saturday night; I got up and went out and unlocked the door; they said I should go down to this murdered man's house, that he was lying on the road; I and my neigh-bor went down and saw Comra lying dead near a fence post; I did not seaeither Smith or Mrs. Comra there. Wm. Stemer, sworn: I board at Mr. Reinhold's; on Saturday evening John Smith told me he was going to kill Joseph Comra; he did not say what for; I asked him if he had anything ready; he said no. in East Cocalica two : I went to hed and

bim if he had anything ready; he said no, he was going up there and by G----d he would kill him; the woman lived with Comra. Jesse Lutz, sworn: Comra came to my house on Saturday and wanted me to go up to his house, and said they would kill him ; when I came up Smith and the woman were there; when I came up Comra struck this man and I told him not to do it and then he threw his club at him : Smith picked

then he threw his club at him; Smith picked up the club and was going to hit him, and then they left; and I heard a couple of young men hallooing, and we saw comra lying on the ground and in a short time be died; he asked me to lift him up; I did not see these parties afterwards. John Fritz, sworn: It was about dusk when Comra came to my house and asked

when Comra came to my house and asked me to go up to his house, and said the Irishman and the woman were there and would man and the woman were there and would kill him; and said they were going to set thre to Lutz's house; I went up and saw Comra striking at Smith, and then they went down the road where the murdered man was found afterwards; there were three or four young men near at hand; I heard the German man Comra halloo, and I came up to where Comra was lying and picked him up and then he died.

Charles Meckley, sworn: I went by and heard there was a fuss and stopped to listen, and then Smith came out and wanted my fork and would have taken it if I would not fork and would have taken it if I would not have beld it; he then went back and passed on; the next I heard or saw Comra was lying an the road, and after breathing once or twice, he died. Polly Hornberger, sworn: Mrs. Comra said she wanted to see who was in her house; that she would knock her husband's head off; this was about seven o'clock or sunset.

sunset. Mrs. Peter Snyder, sworn: Mrs. Comra Mrs. Peter Shyder, sworn: Mrs. Comra was with me and said she was going to get her clothing; said she was going to knock the door and windows in; it was about 6 o'clock; she went up the street; I did not see the man Smith. Jacob Seigfrist, sworn: I came there after the man was killed. I know this may and

the man was killed; I know this man and worked with him; I know this woman; she came there in the Spring; he came she came there in the Spring; he came there on Saturday evening from Reading; the woman was with him; she went home. Urias Klinger, sworn: On Saturday night I went up as far as the Black Horse and some one told me there was a quarrel there and I went up and asked where Smith was; then I saw him (Smith) and he had a club in his hand, and sleeves rolled up, and he swore he would get a revolver and shoot this man (Conra): I afterwards saw shoot this man (Comra); I afterwards saw where the man was murdered : some m

where the man was murdered; some men then suid have you got him, and that I should come up that the man was dying; I did not see these parties after the murder was committed; they were together before the murder; we searched for them, but could not find them. Mr. Klinger, recalled: I heard her say she would not live with Comra any longer; I saw Smith with her; she said that Smith slept with her; I saw Smith and Mrs. Comra go to Reading together on the 4th of July; they were in Reading together. Wm. McNoll, officer, sworn: When we arrested Smith he told on the road coming in that he had ploked up a stone but did not throw it; he said it was well he had no club; this be said voluntarily.

CORONER'S INQUESTS .- Captain Leonard ield an inquest on the bodies of Jeremiah Plummer, David Hantch, Foldine Myers, Howard H. Weitzel, Annie Wolbert and

Sarah Dorwart, Verdict-that their death was caused by the explosion of the boiler at Fulton Cotton Mill, in Duke street, on the norning of the 13th inst. An inquest was held on the body of Jacob Fregg, who was found dead in his bed in

Mount Joy borough, on the 13th inst., by Deputy Coroner Peter Bruner. Verdict leath from apoplexy.

DISTILLERS AND U. S. DETECTIVES IN TROUBLE.-We understand that the Deputy U. S. Marshal, Mr. Sharkey, was here on Wednesday last, with warrants for the arrest of five citizens of this county, charged with defrauding the Government by making false returns of the whiskey manufac

Interview and their distilleries,
 Since the above was in type, we notice by the Philadelphia Age of this morning,
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that Albert C. Bonson was before United States Commissioner Sergeant, upon the charge of distilling without a license, and was held in \$1,000 hail to answer. Also John K. Barr and A. N. Cassel were charged and had a hearing before the same officer, with removing twenty-three barrels of whisky to a place other than a bonded warehouse. They were held in \$2,500 each for a further hearing.

converted his property into cash, intendin converted his property into cash, intending to separate altogether and leave the city the next day. He deposited \$4,500 between the cloth and lining of his vest, when his wife found it in the night. She substituted an old almanac and they next day took differ-ent trains, he going to Toledo, in ignorance of his loss, and she to her friends in Indi-ana, with the money. **Latest by Telegraph !**

Congressional.

HOUSE.—Mr. Selys offered a resolution declaring that in the opinion of Congress no urther issue of the bonds of the United States ought to be made for any purpose, not already provided for, except on the distinct condition that they shall be subect to taxation for State, county and muni-cipal expenses, in the same manner and to he same extent as other property is not or may hereafter be asse he Committee on Ways and Means the committee on Ways and Means. On motion of Mr. Stevens, P.a., two bills proposed by him in reference to reconstruc-tion and to enable the inhabitants of the Southern territories to form State Govern-ments, were ordered to be printed and re-ferred to the Committee on the construction erred to the Committee on Reconstruction

A Case Under the New Bankrupt Act. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 16.—The first mase in this State coming under the pro-visions of the new Bankruptcy act, was Visions of the new Bankruptcy act, was decided in the United States Court to-day. Judge Bryan charged the jury that the supersion by a banker, merchant or trader to meet his commercial paper at maturity and non-resumption of payment within 14 days, although without fraud, created an act of involuntery head superstruct. days, although without fraud, created an act of involuntary bankrupter, that an assignment as made under the State law last May, although in trust for the benefit of the oreditors of a trader, constitute the assigner an involuntary bankrupt, astending to binder and defeat the operations of the bankrupt act.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Ths President has informed the Speaker of the House that the veto message would not be ready before to-morrow evening, or probably on Thursday morning. It is understood here that the Secretary of the Treasury is opposed to the resolution

It is understood here that the Secretary of the Treasury is opposed to the resolution of Representative Randall, against the National Banks as likely to produce an evil effect. There is, however, a strong feeling among the members of Congress, against the National Banks, and it is be-lieved by the friends of the opposition that severe measures will be entertained at the next session.

Firemen's Biot in Philadelphia. Firemen's stor in Finindelphin, PHILADELPHIA, July 10.–A riot took place at half-past 1 o'clock this morning, caused by an attack of the Moyamensing Hose on the house of the Hope Engine Company, on Sixth near Fitzwater streets. Pistols were fired and several parties wer injured.

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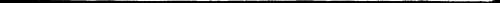
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be blown up some of these days, and laugh-ed when he said it; I asked why; he said we ought to have other boilers, we have to fire these too hard; he has made this remark to

me a dozen times; nearly every time 1 came in he said so; he used to laugh al-ways, however; Mr. Plummer has said to