Terrible Crime—Arrest of the Murderers
—Full Confession—Attempted Lynching
of the Prisoners.

[From the St. Joseph (Mo.), Union, 224.]

Yesterday Green Willis and Chas. Clark, charged with the murder of John Lohr, were examined before Justice Robidoux, who, upon hearing the evidence, remained who, upon hearing the evidence, remanded them to jail, to await the next session of the Grand Jury. When asked if guilty, Green Willis responded "not guilty," but Clark answered "we killed him." Moses Simmons testified that he found the

moses simmons resulted that he found the body of John Lohr on the 20th, in Brierly's field, imbedded in the ice, with the face down. We cut him out and found a cut or gash over the eye and the blood frozen hard on the back of his head. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered that he had

Charley Clarke testified that "myself and Charley Clarke testified that "myself and Green Willis overtook John Lohr, the deceased, on his way home from St Joseph, near Mr. Brierly's lane, in Buchanan county, about three weeks since, at night. Green Willis said he had plenty of money and would kill him for it. Lohr was afoot and Green took up a stone about the size of his two fists, and walked up behind Lohr. and Green took up a stone about the size of his two fists and walked up behind Lohr and struck him on the back of the head, without saying anytting to him. The first blow knocked him down and Green and myself dragged him across the fence. We then took him down to a little slough of water in Brierly's field and left the man not quite dead, with his face down. Lohr did not speak after he was knocked down and made no resistance. We searched the body for money but did not find any. He only had a glass lamp and a butcher knife. We had a glass lamp and a butcher knife. We first thought about killing Lohr at Platte Bridge, about two miles from the place where we killed him, I did not try to persuade Green from killing him. I said he did not look like he had any money or any thing else. After we left the body in the field we went to Dr. Davis, about a quarter of a mile distant. Never knew Lohr, never saw him before. We killed him for his

money.
I heard that Jacob Kuhn was killed; I heard it a week after it was done. About two weeks after the murder I heard Green speak of it, the same man now in court. He told me that he got in Kuhn's waxon and rode out home with him, and killed him (Kuhn) with his own axe. He told me this voluntarily as we were going out from town, near Dr. Davis's. He told methat he got \$25 from him; this was after Lohr was killed, on the same night while we were on

our way to Dr. Davis's.

At the conclusion of this evidence, the prisoners were ordered to be taken to jail, and as Constable Rhodes was proceeding out of the office, a crowdrushed forward with a rope, and threw it over the neck of Green Willis, but the Constable drew his revolver. and calling for aid, rescued the negroes from these infuriated men, and hurried them to jail, pursued by the crowd pelting the murderers with stones. Green Willis. the chief criminal, is a dark, slim negro, about thirty-five years old, of a repulsive countenance, and looks like a villain. Charles Clark is a boy about eighteen years of age, a bright mulatto, and has no hesita-tion in implicating himself and his con-

federate in crime.

It will be remembered that Jacob Kuhn was murdered about five weeks since in a brutal manner. Some parties were arrested, but no evidence could be obtained to criminate any one, and the affair seemed to be involved in mysteries until this confession of Clark's. Both of the murdered men were Germans. The excitement during the examination was intense, and it was only by the prompt and bold action of Constable Rhodes that the prisoners were not instantly

Extraordinary Casualty Wreck of an Immense Building.

Between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon, a portion of the large building occupied by Joshua Rhodes & Co., as a brewery, fell down with a tremendous crash, causing a great deal of excitement in the neighborhood, and filling the atmohere for several blocks around with a of the several blocks around with a stifling cloud of dust. The brewery is situated on Duquesne Way, having a frontage of 100 feet, and running back, along Banker's alley, 150 feet. The part which caved in, was the rear structure, used as a several structure. malt and grain store house. Its area was 70 by 100 feet, it was six stories in heighth, and the weight of the material composing it must have been enormous. What caused the accident no one seems to know exactly. There were about 100,000 bushels of malt and grain in the brewery, but not more than 30,000 bushels in the portion that gave way; and the managers state that they have frequently had double the quantity stored there. Somehow, in the present stock, there was contained the last feather by which the camel's back was broken. In all probability a strain was somehow created which burst out the walls; for they fell toward the street. Barker's alley became in a moment a mountain range of piled up bricks and mortar. The destruction was signal and complete. Everything from roof to cellar was crushed into minute fragments, and vacant desolation reigned throughout the blank thus suddenly created. The whole thing was the work of two minutes, and the result is simply a heap of ruins. Happily no one was hurt. It seems almost miraculous that such an accident could happen and no person be killed or injured; but by some providential chance there was not an employe of the establish-ment in that part of the building at the moment of the catastrophe. Singularly also, though the tumbling wall crushed and ntterly destroyed the rear of the Red Lion stables, on Barker's alley, not one of the horses there received so much as a scratch. Rhodes & Co. are heavy losers, as there is no insurance against such a casualty as this. They will, however, save a great deal of building material and the grain buried in the wreck can be dug out, winnowed and used for distillation. Their chief inconvenience will arise from the accident occurring at this particular season of the yeara season peculiarly unfavorable for pushing forward the work of reconstruction.—Pittsburgh Dispatch, 31st.

Conflict of Authority in East Tennessee. A conflict of authority occurred between the civil and military authorities at Danbridge, East Tennessee, under the following circumstances—A party of soldiers, under orders, killed the guerilla. Thornhill, some months ago. These men, under an act of Congress, were tried, acquitted and discharged by court-martial. They were indicted before Judge Swan, in the Circuit Court of Leffasson courts for the same of Court of Jefferson county for the same of-fence, and by him remanded to prison. Gen. Thomas ordered their release. The order was disregarded, and the force sent to release the prisoners captured by the Sheriff's posse comitatus and imprisoned. Gen. Stoneman has sent two hundred men under officers, to release the prisoners and arrest all who resisted Gen. Thomas's order. This will include the Judge, Sheriff and many eitizens. The military have taken possesssion of Danbridge and will remain until all trouble ends.—Knoxville Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial, Dec. 29.

A CHARACTERISTIC anecdote of Mrs. Gaskell is given in the Manchester papers. She had just begun to earn the full reward of her literary work; she had saved a considerable sum of money, and was preparing to give her husband a pleasant surprise by taking him to a pretty house which they loyed, and which she had made their own. when death stepped in between. The very last thing which occupied Mrs. Gaskell's pen was a little story for the Christmas number of "All the Year Round," which forms one of "Doctor Marigold's Prescrip-

CHICAGO has shipped 262,446 cattle this

Tea.Pots and Cream-Jugs. Strange to say, the tea-pot is a modern invention. The ancients never saw the tea-plant, nor tasted that delicious beverage which "cheers but not inebriates." Among the remains of ancient Egypt you will fine plenty of earthen jars once filled from the plant of which the might warning of a rick has sacred Nile; the mighty empire of Aziak has still its cinerary urns to show; the earthenware of celtic peoples is constantly coming to light; and Etruria, the long vanished home and kingdom of the arts, preserves to this day her vases of every shape and unrivaled beauty; but none of these extinct nations possessed that precious tea-pot which every hovel in England can boast. which every hovel in England can boast. The case is not the same with thecrean jug. The museum of Gregory XVI. contains numerous vessels which the Etruscans probably used for milk. Virgil tells us of the pails in which the Latin peasants carried their goats' milk to market at daybreak; and every reader of the Gaerriea remainless.

and every reader of the Georgics remembers what pains they took to render the milk savory—how they fed the ewes on clover, lotus and salt herbs, that so they might drink more water from the brooks and yield more copious and tasty milk, having a pleasant smack of salt. As to asses' milk the Roman belles used to bathe in it as certain Parisians are said to do in champagne; and we may are said to do in champagne; and we may
be quite sure that those who knew the value
of milk so well had no lack of elegant and
costly jugs in which to serve it.

The delight of tea-drinking had been felt

by the Chinese long before it became common to the rest of mankind. It was not till the 17th century that Pekoe and Souchong the 17th century that Pegoe and Souchong visited Europe, and nowhere did they find a more hearty welcome than at English firesides. The Russians, indeed, get tea in greater perfection than ourselves. With them it retains the flavor of which a seavoyage deprives it; and being conveyed overland through the large fairs of Ladak and Nijni-Novgorod, it tastes of the leaves of the olea fragrans, in which the Chinese pack it for a journey northward. But there is no country where its use is so general as a second of the land of th among us. What Belgian and Italian dames call tea is nothing but its ghost. We for the most part make it good, and drink it often. Plenty of tea-the water quite boiling-pour

it off quickly—that is the true receipt.

It must wind up our breakfast, even if coffee takes the precedence; it must follow the late dinner, and be served in every gen-tlewoman's boudoir at five o'clock. To the Englishman it scarcely comes amiss at any hour. It is the student's stimulant, the invalid's medicine; and to the lone woman wand's medicine; and to the ione woman in her old age it is more than her spinning-wheel ever was, or her cat and her canary ever can be. It affords "the nice young gentleman for a small tea-party" an admirable opportunity of displaying his affectation, and crackling his feeble jokes. It is the most social of all haverages and the allthe most social of all beverages, and the already immense consumption of it here is

decidedly on the increase.

But though the Chinese send us their tea, we are not indebted to them for our teapots They have each a teacup, furnished with a lid, in which the tea is made separately The leaf, chopped up very small and almost in powder, is put into the cup in the quantity required. Then hot water is poured upon it, and the lid replaced. When it has stood a little time they stir it up and drink it quite hot and turbid, without sugar and cream, It is a very different thing from our tea, having a delicious flavor peculiar to the climate. There can be no doubt that the extensive use of the leaf in this country has given a great impulse to the ceramic

During long ages its beauty and perfection lay buried in Etruscan tombs. The Italians first raised it from the dust in the fourteenth century, and Luca della Robbia, using glaze and coloring with his terracottas, produced the famous Majolica. The delicate art then moving northward, forsook the Tuscan factories, and fixed its home in the little town of Fayence, in France. Here and at Nevers, patronized by Catharine de Medicis, and improved by Bernard Palissy, it attained high reputation; and its productions are well known to collectors of old "china" by the serpents, fish, and other creatures, which cover their

surface in relief. The manufacture of porcelain in China and Japan had been common from the first century of the Christian era, but it was not till 1518 that the Portuguese imported it into Europe. Factories followed each other in rapid succession in France and England, but the articles produced cracked easily, and would not bear strong heat. The first real porcelain was made at Meissen, on the Elbe, in 1710, and under the name of Dresden china became known all over the world. Its patron, Augustus II., Elector of Saxony, was commonly called the Porce-

lain King. The true Dresden teapots and cream jugs have particular marks by which they may be tested, and so have those manufactured at the Hague, Vienna and Mayence. Sometimes the mark is a shield, at others a wheel, now an eagle with the hind foot raised, and now a stork standing on one leg or flying with a frog in his beak. Berlin porcelain ranks next after Dresden, but that of Sevres surpasses them both. Louis XV., in 1756, there founded the great factory which has since become so eminent; and about the same time the Worcester Porcelain Works started as a Company, and Josiah Wedgewood, like company, and Josian Wedgewood, like another Prometheus, brought the fire of genius into the Staffordshire potteries, and gave new life to their clay. The beautiful green lanes, the banks and nooks, where

wild flowers blossom, were the school in which he first learned his art. The berries in the bedgerows, the clinging ivy, the trailing tendrils of the convolvulus, the strawberry's luscious scarlet, and nature's own exquisite commingling of colors, formed his earliest lessons, his silent but daily teachers. Forced by pain and disease to abandon the work of the thrower, he

to abandon the work of the thrower, he turned, while still a youth, to the moulder's board, and there produced the specimen known as "Wedgewood's first teapot," which is carefully preserved at "Etruria." This little work was the beginning of a career of ceaseless activity. The crippled boy rapidly became an eminent artist, a profound chemist in relation to his art, a philosophical thinker, and a great industrial leader. With self-culture, and on a system leader. With self-culture, and on a system self-devised, he moved onward from one success to another. He converted "agate-ware" into imitation of porphyry, sold knife-hafts and snuff-boxes of his own design in this ware in his eighteenth year, and showed extraordinary accuracy and taste in the early Etrurian cream-ware, which was afterwards to attain in his hands such lightness and perfect linear

harmony.

The tea-service of our day differs widely from that of our ancestors. Whether made of Chinaware or earthenware, it is more continuous and bount of the old blue eastern shapely and beautiful. The old blue eastern designs, in which truth was outraged and taste disregarded, have passed away or linger only on cottage shelves.

THE CHICAGO CALAMITY.-Another victim was added to the terrible affair which occurred on West Lake street, in Chicago, on Sunday night, by which five men were found dead in their beds from suffocation by gas. Charles White, who was taken from the room insensible, but still alive, expired about nine o'clock on Monday morning. All six who slept in the room are now dead.

DISTILLERY EXPLOSION. - A Dubuque despatch says: Jaeger & Co.'s distillery was blown to atoms by an explosion of the boiler in the engine room to-day. Most of the employes were at dinner, there being but eight persons in the building at the time. A fireman was killed, but none others were seriously injured. The loss amounted to \$60,000, which was insured against fire for \$25,000. COPARTNERSHIPS.

NOTICE-JAMES H. WILSON AND EDWARD HUTCHINSON have this day been admitted as Partners in our bouse. The firm name will bereafter be EVANS, HASSALL & CO.

We have connected a Dress Trimmings Departmen with our Military Business, and will open a new stock The state of the s of goods about February 1. Jalet EVANS & HASSALL

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of CALDWELL. SAWYER & CO., at Philadelphia and New York, HALL, CALDWELL & CO., and E. R. FA WYER & CO., at Boston, is the day dissolved. Either of the partners will sign in liquidation. FA. HALL, rthers will sign ...
F. A. HALL,
SETH CALDWELL, Jr.,
E. R. SAWYER,
N. P. GORDON.

PHILADELPHIA, January 1, 1866. THE UNDERSIGNED have this day entered int THE UNDERSIGNED have this day entered moo co-partnership, and will continue the Cod business under the firms of CALDWELL, GORDON & CO.. at 122 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and No. 35 Teinity Building, New York, and of HALL, CALDWELL & CO., at 144 State street, Boston F. A. HALL, SETTER CALDWELL, JR., N. P. GORDON, SAMUEL B. YOUNG.

PHILADELPHIA, January 1, 1865.

THE UNDERSIGNED have this day entered intro-partnership, and will continue the Coal busine; ouder the firms of QUINTARD, SA WYER & WARD at No. 9 Pine street, New York, and 118 Walnut street. Philadelphia, E. R. SAWYER & CO., at No. 42 Kilby street, Boston.

E. A. QUINTARD,
E. R. SAWYER, A. SAWYER, B. A. SAWYER, C. S. SAWYE E. R. SAWYER, H. D. WARD. PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 1, 1866. jat-1mi

HI. D. WARD.

PHILADELPHIA, JADUARY I, 1808. jal-lm?

A DVERTISEMENT.—PHILADELPHIA. DEC. 20.
A 1885. The CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Geerge F. Work and Robert R. Johnston, trading as G. F. WORK & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Robert R. Johnston returing. The business of the late firm will be settled by the remaining pariner, GEORGE F. WORK.

GEORGE F. WORK.

ROBERT R. JOHNSTON.

I cheerfull commend to the pationage of my friends my successor in business.

ROBERT R. JOHNSTON.

The undersigned have this day associated themselves together, agreeably to the Acts of Assembly governing general Co-Pattnerships, as Co-Partners for the transaction of a general BANKING AND STOCK AND PXCHANGE BROKPRAGE Business in the City of Philadelphia, under the name and style of WORK, GRAHAM & CO., upon the following terms:

First—That each party shall pay into the Capital Stock of the firm, one hundred thousand (180,000) dollars in cash.

Stock of the firm, one hundred thousand (189,000) dollars in cash Second—That the profits or losses of the firm shall be equally divided between the parties.

Third—That the Co-Partnership shall continue until dissolved by the mutual consent of the parties.

GEORGE F. WORK, CHAS, H. GRAHAM, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1st, 1866.

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THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of J. S. YOUNG & ALTEMUS, is this day described by limitation.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1, 1866.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1, 1866.

The undersigned have this day formed a Co-Partnershig, under the firm of J. S. YOUNG, ALTEMUS & CO., and will continue the DR GOODS JOBBING Business, at No. 429 MARKET Street.

[Signed] IJAMAS S. YOUNG.

THOMAS ALTEMUS, JAMAS S. THEMUS, JUHN S. GLISSON.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1, 1866.

DISSOLTTION.—The firm of JNO. H. WILLIAMS, JOHN WIEST.

LANGE WILLIAMS, JOHN WIEST.

CHAS. F. HASELTINE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31st, 1865.

COPARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have associated themselves together and will continue the Dry Goods Commission business at 210 CHESTNUT Street, under the style of JNO. H. WILLIAMS & CO. and are authorized to settle the business of the old firm JNO. H. WILLIAMS & CHAS. F. HASELTINE. PHILADELPEIA, Jan. 1st, 1866. jailti*

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1st, 1866. jailate
THE LIMITED CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore
existing under the firm of H. H., LIPINCOTT &
TROTTER, is this day dissolved, by limitation.
IN M. TROTTER.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 1855.
Then dersigned have this day formed a Co-Partnership, under the style and firm of LIPPINCOTT &
TROTTER, as dwill continue the WHOLESALE
GROCERY Business, at Nos. 21 N. WATER Street, and
2 N. DELAWARE AVENUE.

HY. H. LIPPINCOTT,

PHILA, Dec. 1. 68. HORACE G. LIPPINCOTT.

THIS, DOLARD SRATH HIS HERETOFORE EXTISTING between the undersigned under the
firm usame of M'CALLUTM & CO. having expired, by
limitation, the same parties will continue the Carpet
Business, as bereiofore, under the name and style of
M'CALLUMS, CREASE & SLOAN
M'CALLUMS, CREASE & SLOAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PART-NOTICE IS HEILERY GIVEN THAT THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between CHARLES P. BARTLESON and WILMER ATKINSON, under the name of BARTLESON & CO, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent—all accounts of the firm to be retited by Wilmer Atkinson, who will continue the publishing business under the firm pame of BARTLESON & CO., 611 Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1866

NOTICE.—The copartnership her-tofore existing between ithe undersigned, trading as George J. Burkhardt & Co., expires this day by imitation. The business of the late firm will be settled at the old stand, Buttonwood street, below Broad.

GEO. J. BURKHARDT,

JOHN M. SMITH,

WM. H. BURKHARDT.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THIS DAY formed a copartnership under the firm of MILL-WARD & WINEBRENER, for the purpose of conducting the Manufacturers' Findings business at No. 118 MARKET street WILLIAM MILLWARD. WILLIAM MILLWARD, DAVIDS, WINEBRENER PHILAD'A, Jan. 1, 1866. 3t*

PHILAD'A, Jan. 1. 1888.

NOTICE.—MR. SYLVESTER J. BAKER is this only admitted to an interest in our firm. The name and style of the firm to remain as b. retofore.

BULLOCK & CRENSHAW.

Jan. 1, 1866. [31*]

WM. GILLESPIE, Jr., is admitted to an interest in our firm from this date.

Jan. 1, 1866. [124] TAYLOR, GILLESPIE & Co.

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