LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

The Queen at Osborne.—At a recent meeting at Cambridge, on behalf of the Army Scripture Readers and Soldiers' Friend Society, the Rev. H. Huleatt. chaplain to the forces at Aldershott, narrated the following anecdote, which he had received, he said, from one of the actors in the scene: "The incumbent of Osborne had occasion to visit an aged parishioner. Upon his arrival at the house, as he entered the door where the invalid was, he saw sitting by the bedside a lady in deep mourning reading the Word of God. He was about to retire, when the lady remarked, 'Pray remain. I should not wish the invalid to less the comfort which a clergyman might sfiord.' The lady retired, and the clergyman found lying on the bed a book with texts of Scripture adapted to the sick; and he found that out of that book portions of Scripture had been read by the lady in black. That lady was the Queen of England."

Lond Palmerston on Defences.—Lord Palmerston, in giving evidence before a Parliamentary railway committee, stated that he had turned his attention very much lately to the defences of the country, and that it was most important that all the arsenais should be connected by railway, and of similar gauge. His lordship also stated that it was in contemplation to make some defences on an island in the British Channel, and that it was advisable this Portsmouth and other arsensis should

was in contemplation to make some defences on an island in the British Chunnel, and that it was advisable that Pottsmouth and other arsenais should be connected with Bristol by a railway without break of guage. Pembroke, his lordship sand, in answer to a question, was not an arsenal; it was simply a building and refitting yard. His lordship also stated that he was in favor of connecting all towns on the south coast by rail. THE decision of the Lord Chamberlain, to permit all theatres under his control to remain open during Passion Week, has caused much consternation amongst the Exeter Hall party, and prompt measures have been adopted for the purpose of obtaining a reversal of the decree. A deputation of these gentlemen—who undoubtedly are actuated by a good, if mistaken, motive—had an interview by a good, it mistaken, motive—had an interview with the Lord Chanceller yesterday, but failed to obtain the desired promise. A reversal of the order would be manifestly unjust, because it is only a few metropolitan theatres which have hitherto been compelled to close during Passion Week, while similar places of amusement in the provinces enjoy exemption.—Liverpool Mercury.

It is announced that the required articles will be filed in the ensuing Easter term against another of the authors of "Essays and Reviews." This vill be the third prosecution in connection with this The Following goods have been sent to the international exhibition, in London, from New Hampshire, in the United States: A steam fire-en-Hampshire, in the United States: A steam fire-engine, cotton, delaine, and hose goods, seamless bags, a washing machine, and some ploughs.

A Foregoner's Criticism upon the Exhibition Burning.—The following appears in the Times: "Sir: I am told to understand that you go to ask our Emperor to open your exhibition. I hope in charity you will bring him into the building blindfolded, and so he shall save the miserable indignation we have suffered from looking at your horrid building. Hi! hi! we mock ourselves at you when we see from the park the big dome built on boards and half hid by the big shed. On the ugly brik and the frightful shed to call al Europe to see! Why you bost so much? If you only say we build the shed then no one laugh. Even the little boy the guide he say 'dam ugly.—I have, &c., Jules Pirer, Leicester-square, Hotel Sablönleré.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN DUBLIN.—The members of the "Brotherhood of St. Patrick" celebrated the anniversary of St. Patrick's Day by a public dinner in the Rotunds, Dublin. Letters of apology for non-attendance were read from Smith O'Brien and John Mitchel. The former said 'Private as well as public considerations render O'Brien and John Mitchel. The former said:

'Private as well as public considerations render
me at present more than ever indisposed to intrude
myself upon public notice;' and Mitchel forwarded a long statement, of which the following is a
brief abstract: "Your letter conveying the courteous message of the committee intimates that I am
prevented from attendance by certain forms of
English law." Permit me to correct that expression. It was without any law—that is to say, under a false pretence of a trial—that I was carried away from my country in chains, as any of you may be at any time and for any pretended offence whatsoever. English law is not for us; and the foreign Government which holds Ircland is not under but above law. I am of

cipal speaker was John Martin, who urged the capal speaker was John March, who tright the necessity of expelling the English power from the country and obtaining Ireland for the Irish. Other speakers violently assailed the Government, and one "patriot" designated the Secretary of State for Ireland "the vulgar Irish bully " one "parriot" designated the Secretary of State for Ireland "the vulgar Irish bully."

The Dublin correspondent of the Times says that at this meeting Mr. Denis Holland, proprietor and feditor of the Irishman, spoke of "Ireland with all the rights and prerogatives of a nation," declaring that his hearers had been insulted that day by the town councillars, who had gone to the Castle "to prostrate themselves at the feet of an English lord." He also said that he would spurn the men who had subscribed for the monument to be erected to the memory of the Prince Consort. The meeting, which had been all along in a state of wild disorder, now broke up in confusion, separating into knots of boisterous debaters, who denounced the managers for insufficient supplies, and especially for the dishonor done to the memory of St. Patrick in the drought inflicted on the company, numbers of them having had to go through the form of drinking healths with empty tumblers.

FRANCE.
A strong belief has been created amongst morchants in France that the civil contest in America with shortly be arrouged. Silk has in consequence item considerably having heap stimuted to the considerably having heap stimuted. risen considerably, having been stimutated by or-ders from Lyons. Accounts from the French iron districts state that the price of cast-iron continued its ascending course, in consequence of the scarcity of the article. The Moniteur contains a long list of military men, of various ranks, named Knights of the Legion of Honor, or promoted to the rank of Commander of the Order; and a second list of those who have received the military medal. These decorations are bestowed in honor of the sixth anniversary of the Princo Imperial's birthday. The Monitors also publishes a list of not less than sixty four mayors, who on the same occasion have been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. The list is preceded by a report from the Minister of the Interior to the Emperor. The mi-nister declares that he has not confined himself to electing mayors "in the more important centre selecting mayors "In the mote important of population. Among those whom he proposes is a certain number who administer rural communes, and among them are simple cultivators." The greater certain number who administer rural communes, and among them are simple cultivators." The greater number of those proposed by M. Persigny are persons who, in the course of nature, cannot long enjoy the distinction conferred on them. In most cases the ages of the recipients are specified; the youngest is 68 years old. There are some from 70 to 79, several over 80, and one 94. Some have been over 40 years in the exercise of the functions of village mayor, and many have the additional

of village mayor, and many have the additional recommendation of having served in the army THE Mémorial of Lille states that the Emperor of the French bas signified his intention of giving from his privy purse the sum of 100f. to each poor family who had a child born on the 16th March. THE Imperial Prince, being now six years old, is to be emancipated from petticoat government. Mgr. Landriot, Bishop of Rochelle, has been selected for his tutor, and Marshal Vaillant will exercise the his tutor, and Marshal Vaillant will exercise the higher but less definite office of governor. Eass Galignani: "It is universally admitted that he is exceedingly advanced for his age. He speaks four languages, excels in all bodily exercises, rides particularly well, is of a gay, lively disposition, and remarkable for his general intelligence. He is most popular among his young comrades of the Imperial Guard, has a thousand questions to ask when they meet, and always separates from them with regret."

On the last day of his sixth year, an interesting On the last day of his sixth year, an interesting scene took place in the court-yard of the Tuilcries, the young Prince and the enfans de troupe being the principal actors. 'A little before twelve a column of ministure Grenadiers, Chasseurs, and Voltigeurs, preceded by their music and drums, entered the court from Rue de Rivoli, and ranged themselves before the Pavillon de l'Horlore At

themselves before the Pavillon de l'Horloge. At twelve precisely, the Emperor, accompanied by twelve precisely, the Emperor, accompanied by the generals of the guard, all in plain clothes, and the colonels, in regimentals, appeared with the Prince Imperial; this last in the full uniform of a Grenadier, with the stripes of a corporal on the arm. The prince having placed himself on the left of the first rank of the enfuns de troupe of the First Grenadiers, to which he belongs the whole of the boys went through their exercise with extraor-dinary precision, the Prince being only distinguished from the rest by his smaller stature. During the time, the Empress was seated at the grand balcony, watching, with evident pleasure, the movements of her son and his young companions in arm. The manouvres having terminated, the children marchmanouvres having terminated, the children marched in order to the palace, where a collation, at which the Prince did the honors, had been prepared for them." After the repast, the enfants de troupe resumed their arms, and, after having executed several movements, terminated by filing off before their M-jesties, with loud cries of "Vive l'Empereur! Vive 'Impératrice! Vive le Prince Imperial."

Death of the Composer Halleyy.—The great composer Halleyy has just died at Nice, aged 63.

rhenght there were hive persons employed in this general partnent; there was also a coal stove in this room; it was placed in one end, after varnishing, the greasing operation came next; this was done in a separate room; as soon as greated they were packed; the grease was melted in a small tin apparatus heated by a spirit lamp; there were two persons employed as greasers in this room, and eleven as packers; the packing for transportation was performed in the open sir; 600 cartridges were placed in one box; the lids of the boxes were screwed down; Henry Knowles had charge of this; there were about 12 or 14 boxes, he thought, ready for transportation; Yarnall Bailey was originally employed as packer; but was superintendent of the varnishing department at the time of the accident; the cartridges which were not made perfect were melted over; they were crushed in an iron kettle with a copper ball; twenty grains of gunpowder are in one of these cartridges; after a day's work, the place was swept up; in the moulding room it was done twice per day; there was no passagoway between the different departments; they were not all under the same roof; at the time of the explosion he was conversing with Mrs. DEATH OF THE COMPOSER HALEVY.—The great composer Halevy has just died at Nice, aged 62. John Elias Fromenthal Halevy was born in Paris in 1799. Like Meyerbeer, Mendelssohn, and other Illustrious-musicians of this century, he was a Jew. The Jewess, produced in 1835, was his greatest work. In early youth Halevy was a pupil of Cherubini. In 1816 he obtained the grand prize at Rome, and, after severe "early struggles," he brought himself into notice in Paris by Le Rot et le Batelter, an occasional opera played for the fitte of Charles X. in 1826. Shortly afterwards he brought out Claris. in which Maibran sang at the Italian Theatre in Paris. The Reine de Chappe, Charles VI., The Vald Andorre, and the Magicienne are among his well-known works. He was perpetual secretary of the French Academy of Music. Although ailing for some time past, his death is a surprise to his friends. departments; they were not all under the same roof; at the time of the explosion he was conversing with Mrs. Curtin, about eight feet from the moulding room, inside of the gate; he heard the explosion in the moulding room, and ran to the gate and opened it; the men came running through, and almost instantly the whole place blew up; he made an effort to get the girls out of the patchers' room, which did not explode, but took fire; the first explosion occurred in the northwest corner; part of the girls got out through the fence; he distinct explosions—the second being the principal one or the magazine; the last explosion was the office; he did not know what became of the twelve or this teen boxes of packed cartridges; the explosion of the Music. Although ailing for some time past, his death is a surprise to his friends.

A French Beach of Promise Case.—Two girls bring simultaneously actions for a breach of promise of marriage against a young man at Frankfort. The youth admits the justice of their claims. "How happy could he be with either, were to ther dear charmer away." He had promised to marry both, and was ready to keep his word to both, if the judges would stretch a point and permit polygamy for once. He expressed his readiness to marry either of the claimants which the judges should accord him, if they would not sanction his Mormenist proposition. The judges bestowed the richest of the two claimants upon him, but ordered her to pay three hundred forms out of her dowry to the unsuccessful fair one. An odd system of jurisprudence.

BELGIUM.

The King of the Budgans.—A Brussels letter in the Cologon Gazette says: "I have, unfortunately, bad news to send. King Leopold is ill. and, although it is attempted to conceal the fact. I am secured that his illness is serious. This is the reason for the Duke of Brabant's return from Southampton."

The official Monetor of Berlin has announced the fact that Herren Von Anerswald, Schwerin, Bernuth, Patow, and Punckler—the Liberal members of the Cabinet—have been relieved from office at their own desire. This announcement had been for some days expected. Von der Heydt has been appointed Minister of Finance, and is, moreover, to retain and interim the portfolio of the department of commerce. The other appointments are an appointed Minister of Finance, and is, moreover, to retain and interim the portfolio of the department of commerce. The other appointments are an appointed Minister of Finance, and is, moreover, to the finance of Finance, and is, moreover, to retain and interim the pottfolio of the department of commerce. The other appointments are an appointed Minister of Finance, and is, moreover, to see the proposition of the department of commerce. The other appointments are an appointed Minister of Fina Music. Although ailing for some time past, his death is a surprise to his friends.

nounced to be Count Itzenplitz, Minister of Agriculture; Herr Von Muller, Public Worship; Count Lippe, Minister of Justice; and Herr Von Jagaa (president of the police department). Minister of the Interior. It appears that the secession of the Liberal members has been expected, as for a long time past they have found great difficulty in harmonizing their conduct with those templements of his work of the Russian and the AUSTRIA.

Great presentions are being taken by the Austrian Government on the Yenetian frontier. The advanced posts have been doubled, and the garrisons augmented. Through also been posted along the line of the Po.

The Engineer of Austria has left Venica and gone to Vicenza.

PORTUGAL.

A ROYAL DECREE has been issued closing the Cortest ill 22d of April.

Great discountent prevails against the Ministry, which does ret possesses a majority in the House.

ITALY.

A LETTER from Tarin states that the King of Itsly and his ministers are overlysed at the prospect before them, believing, as they do, that negotiations for the evacutation of Rome have been received by the Emperor of the French Says: "It is reported that negotiations for the evacutation of Rome have been received by the Emperor of the French Says: "It is reported that negotiations for the evacutation of Rome have been received by the Emperor of the French Says: "It is reported that negotiations are going on between Paris and St. Petersburg respo ting arrangements for contingencies arising out of the Greek liaeutrateliae. This overtheen of Russia with regard to the East."

A corns of observation, consisting of 20,000 Turkish troops, has been despatched to the Greek liaeutrateliae. The seventhead of the Russian distribution of Algeria has agreed to sell the territory of Tramblads, near Aumalla, to a Protectant minister of the Ilautes-Alpeas, who has gueranteed the arrival of forty fa

AFRICA.

THE chief administration of Algeria has agreed to sell the territory of Trembles, near Aumale, to a Protestant minister of the Hautes-Alpes, who has guaranteed the arrival of forty families of his co-

guaranteed the arrival of forty families of his coreligionists. Forty huts are being constructed to receive the new colony.

ARREST OF TWO AMERICAN CITIZENS—The American consul at Tangiers, that is to say the representative of the North, has caused to be arrested two American citizens on board a French steamer called La Ville di Alalaga. The Morocco authorities found no difficulty in performing this act, as they said they knew nothing of the Southern Confederation, and desired to assist the North in arresting rebels, which the persons in question were declared to be.

THE CITY. THE RECENT EXPLOSION IN THE FIRST WARD. Investigation by the Fire Marshal and Coroner.

The Cause of the Disaster. Yesterday afternoon an investigation into the cause stances of the recent explosion, at Jackson's cartridge manufactory, in the First ward, was commenced at the office of the coroner, in Fourth street, below Chest-nut street. The investigation was mainly conducted by Charles Bullock, chemist, who is one of the jurors, and the coroner and Fire Marshal Blackburn. Mr. Jackson, the proprietor of the factory, gave his testimony, and was much affected during the course of the proceedings. His two daughters are still in a critical condition, and for tained. This unfortunate man has been engaged in the manufacture of pyrotechnics for twenty-seven years, and has, during that time, met with many reverses, and lost considerable money. This was the first time he had ever been engaged in the manufacture of cartridges, and, through the horrible disaster, he has lost every penny he had in the world. He is completely broken down, and is almost demented by the occurrence. He informed us, notwithstanding the unhappy event, that, during yesterday, several girls called upon him and asked for employment, stating that they under-stood he contemplated again commencing the business at Wilmington. He has no such intention at pre-sent, his whole time being devoted to the melancholy con: dition of his family affairs. The investigation was not holds Ireland is not under but above law. I am of opinion that Ireland is, and ought to be, a distinct nation and not a degraded province; that the men of Ireland are disarmed, and thereby reduced to the condition of beasts, expressly in order that a foreign nation may continue in peace and scurity to devour her substance and extirpate her people. You will have amongst you the flower of our small but worthy and brave phalans of Nationalists—two or three good priests—and you will have the O'Donoghue, whom I almost forgive for having again visited the London Parliament, seeing he took the opportunity to silence that offensive being who purports to be the Chief Secretary for Ireland; silenced him as effectually as if he had cut out the creature's tongue and thrown it to a dog." This precious epistle was dated from Paris. The principal speaker was John Martin, who urged the Mir. Jackson affirmed.—His regular business was the manufacture of freworks, but he was not at the present time making these, but was engaged in the manufacture of liartholow's solid water-proof cartridges, or rather, superintending the manufacture of them for Messra. Dick & Alexandre; they were for the Government; these gentlemen called on him some time during last summer, and had a conversation with him relative to the manufacture of these cartridges; he with his son made

facture of Lieutenaut Treadwell, of the Bridesburg Argenal; the experiments seemed to be successful; small contracts were then obtained for cartridges for Minnie riflees, may pistols, and army holstor; other contracts were also received; the last contract was for one million five hundred thousand to be finished in foily days; as soon as this contract was completed, arrangements had been made to remove to Othest v, where the lease of a building had already been effected; the ingredients used were a combination of meal power and odinary genopowder west with colledion to the contact was completed, arrangements used were a combination of meal power and odinary genopowder west with colledion to the contact of the mills; we were making what is called the "army holster" at the time of the accident; the balls are stracked to the powder with a small piece of muslin, being pasted; meal powder is more liable to ignite than ordisary powder; when west with collodion and dried, it does not add much to its explosive properties; the powder and collolion, when mixed, is placed in an air-light cen, with a drawer at the bottom; the moulds are made of brass, and, when filled, the composition was diverted to the boys, who took them out; the cartridges were varnished, greased, and packed, ready for delivery; each keg contained twenty pounds of meal powder, and twenty-rive pounds of grain powder. Bis ero and an assistant, Benjamin Whitecar, who has since died, opened all the powder was generally opened in the moulding department; he did not know how much powder was correct; lachol we sometimes used to temper up the mass; the mixing was carried on in the oxtreme northwest corner of the yard; this building was entirely detached from any ofter bullling; there was no arrangement for warning or lighting that room; the mass, when mixed, was sometimes used to temper up the mass, when mixed, was sometimes used to temper up the mass, when mixed, was sometimes used to temper up the mass, when mixed, was sometimes used to temper to the ordinary

rules for the government of his employees except that he continually cautioned them against being careless; he saw one of his hands once with a pipe in his mouth, which

o'clock.

The wounded at the hospital were all quite comfortable resterday. In the condition of some there is a marked improvement, while others are considered somewhat worse than when first admitted. THE HOME GUARD TO BE MADE VOLUNTEEB MILITIA.—An important bill was read in the Legislature on Thursday, by Mr. Nichols, en-titled "A supplement to an act entitled an act to titled "A supplement to an act entitled an act to create the Home Guard of the city of Philadelphia," Section 1. That the Home Guard of the city of Philadelphia that the commander of the Home Guard, who was elected in September last, shall rank as a major general in the volunteer militia, and shall be so commissioned from October, 1861, for the term of five years, if the Pennsylvania Guard shall last so long. Any future election for such major general shall be conducted in accordance with the ordinary militia laws. The Pennsylvania Guard shall be divided into two brigades Elections for brigadier generals shall also be conducted in ac-

As this bill makes Gen. Pleasanton a major general, it PROPESSIONAL PICKPOCKET. — Peter FROFESSIONAL TROUBERS.—FROFESSIONAL TROUBERS.—FROFESSIONAL TROUBERS.—FROM the Pennsylvania Hospital, while attempting to pick pockets. Being one of the days appointed for visiting restients at the bospital, quite, a crowd gathered there. Sanford was detected in the act of "sounding" the pockets of two ladies. He did not succeed in obtaining any plunder, however. The accused was committed to answer by Alderman Beitler. He is well known to the police, and the Rogue's Gallery contains his "phiz." Some years since, ho was convicted of hots! robbery and

Some years since, he was convicted of hotel robbery and was sentenced to the penitentiary, but was subsequently A CURIOUS VESSEL arrived at our wharf yesterday. The impression got afloat that it was a sort of infernal machine that was intended for some special work; but it was evident that its duty was not designed to be a secret one, for a lattice work tower arose from its centre; and at the top of this structure was a large bell, which was furnished with no less than four outside clappers, or hamners, which would swing and toll the bell at every motion of the boat with the world of the sea. The vessel was added to be

AID FOR THE SOLDIERS.—A number of patriotic ladies, who are interested in the Cooper Shop Refreshment Saloon, and in the military hospitals of the city, intend holding a fair in aid of their benevolent purpoces, next week, at Nos. 809 and 811 Chastnut street, the splendid building formerly occupied by L. J. Levy & Go. Harper & Brothers, who now own the property at once, in the most prompt and generous manner, placed the building at the disposal of the ladies free of charge.

DROWNED BODY FOUND .- On Thurs-DROWNED BODY FOUND.—On TRITIS-day afterneon, the Park police found the body of a man in the Relmylkili, just above the Fairmount dam: The body was soon after recognized by two ladies as Philip Dougherty, who had left his home, in the neighborhood of Hestonville, some four months ago, and had not been heard from since. A letter found upon the person of the deceased also assisted in the recognition. Dougherty was about forty years of age, and leaves a family. How he came to be drowned is not known.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A lady named Mary O'Brien, aged 60 years, was knocked down and run over by a furniture car, about ten o'clock yesterday morn-ing, at Sixth and Pine streets. She was seriously injured SLIGHT FIRE.—Yesterday morning, between twelve and one o'clock, a fire occurred at the dwelling of Joseph Mullon, Sixth street, below Shippon. The finnes were caused by some clothing taken fire, and were extinguished before any serious damage had been deep.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

THOMAS KIMBER, JR., COMMITTER OF THE MONTH. ISRAEL MORRIS, JOSEPH C. GRUBB.

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LEWES, Del. April 2.
The following vessels are at the Breakwater: Bark

TRESE ROLL BUTTER, EGGS, &c.,
received daily at S. Z. GOTTWALS, No. 812
SPRING GABDEN street.

Thomas Killam, from London, waiting orders, sohr Anna Maria, sind revenue cutter Foward. Yours, &c. AABON MARSHALL.

Orrespondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

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LEVES, Del., April 4.

The steamer Bienville, from Washington, came in at 10 o'clock this morning, and stood up. The barks Devah Penkell, for Dublin. Azella, for Lauaysa, Erica, for Cork and a market, Fahnie, for Trinidal de Cubs, and four brigs unknown, went to sea this me Wind east. JOHN P. MARSHALL.

(Correspondence of the Press.)
READING, April 2.
The following boats from the Union Canal passed into
the Schurikill Canal to day, bound to Philadelphia, lador and consigned as follows:

Eleanor, wheat to Dunwoody & Bro; Witman & Conrad, do to Joseph Seyfert; A Bherk, grain, &c. to captain; Prairie Flower, lumber to G W Landis. MEMOBANDA.

Ship Euterpe, Arey, from San Francisco, at N York Ship Radiant, Matthews, from Boston, at San Franoisco 28th ult.
Schr Thos Borden, Wrightington, from Providence for Philadelphia, at Fall River 2d inst.
Schr Louisa Gray, Bowen, sailed from Providence 21 Scir Louisa Gray, Bowen, sailed from Providence 24 inst. for Philadelphia.
Schr Geo J Jones, Crowell, from Boston for Baltimore, at New London 1st inst—put in to hud the captain, sick. Schre Triumph, Watson, Elate, Facemire, Morchant, Ashmore, and Heroiue, Champlin, cleared at New York 3d inst. for Philadelphia, Schr F C Smith, Andrews, from Somerset for Philadelphia at Naw York 3d inst.
Schre Bloomfield, Strong, and Martha, Wright, cleared at Baltimore 3d inst. for Philadelphia.
Schre A J Russell, Hodges, Cohassett, Tobey, and A Blue, cleared at New York 3d inst. for Philadelphia.
Ship Arkwright, of Portsmouth, NI, 1244 tons, from Liverpool for New York, which went ashors last December at Long Branch, was floated off morning of 3d last, and was at anchor in deep water; vessel not much strained. The cargo, 1000 tons salt, was discharged and sent to N York.

[Per steamship Niagara, at Halifax.]
Arr from New York 18th, Augusta, at Antwerp; St
Bernard, at Brouwershaven; 20th, Morning Star and
Kitty Floyd, at Holybead.
Sid for New York 20th, Albien, from Liverpool; Corde-

cautioned not to let any powder fall on the floor; every evening the floors were swept and the tables acretibled; she attended to the fire; the was certain the smoke first came out of the moulding-room, and none out of the other buildings; it was hardly a minute after this before she was thrown acrow the street; about twenty minutes after 7 o'clock that morning nearly all the girls were at work; she did not think she heard anything more than a slight noise, and saw only a whirt of smoke; the girls were paid so much per thouvand; they could earn about \$\$4 per week; the windows were seldom opened.

James M. Davenport, superintendent of the Powder Magazine, was next aworn—He din not know whether powder was sent daily to Mr. Jackson's place; he knew that Mr. Grant got it from him, which he understood was intended for Jackson.

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Henry Davenport sworn.—On Friday last he delivered fifteen cans of powder to Mr. McCann, on order of Mr. Grant; be did not kinöw how mytha was intended for Mr. Jackson's establishment; he delivered no powder on Saturday morning, previous to the explosion.

James McCann sworn.—He was employed in hauling powder from the magazine; on Friday he took six packages of powder to Mr. Jackson's meal and glazed; three of meal were 20-pound kegs each; the three glazed were two of 25 pounds, and one of 100 pounds; whon the powder was delivered at Jackson's, he dreve into the enclosure.

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the powder was derivered at Jackson's, he diver hits the enclosure.

In answer to a question by one of the jurors, he could not say whether he delivered, at any one place in the city, over twenty-five pounds of powder.

James McCann, Sr., sworn.—He had been engaged in the business of delivering Mr. Dupont's powder, in this city, between thirty-five and forty years; the average quantity delivered at Mr. Jackson's place in one day was from two to four kegs; to his knowledge there was no powder delivered in the city which was not used on the same day; he had delivered more than twenty-five pounds to one place, besides Jackson's, but not recently; he was always careful, however, to know what it was intended for, and how soon it would be used: Mr. Jackson

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Mrs. Margaret Smith sworn.—Besides at No. 1013
Whaton street, near the scene of the disaster; she was at home at the time of the disaster; heard a dreadful noise, ran into the yard and heard he rad aphtor say "the shooting-cracker place had exploded"; she ran towards the place with her daughter to help the wounded; she saw the suffering lying all around; one wounded man was brought to my house at my request; he asked us to send for his coustin, a physician; he was brought; this young man turned out to be Richard Houston, of No. 1250 Woodbine street; he died at my house on Sunday afternoon; he was sensible until within three hours of his death; he said to his friend, (he called him Harry). "I think I am going to die; I think it was me who struck the blow; the blow the was struck and the flash came;" he was blown out into lot, and knew no more; he conveyed the idea to witness that either he or the man opposite him struck the blow; he seemed troubled about it; it preyed heavy upon his mind to think he had been the cause of it; he was shockingly burned; he made ne request that we cloud, or should not, tell Mr. Jackson of the cause.

Mrs. Comfort Anaing sworn.—Her house is in the vicinity; she saw the stash of the explosion as she and her son were going out the door; an arm of a man struck her; before she had time to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she head three to get back to the house, she

her; before she had time to get back to the house, she heard three reports, the second of which was the loudest. John Ames sworn—Lives in the neighborhood; he was on a twelve-foot ladder outside his house, facing the factory of Jackson; he saw the first explosion; it came from the southwest building; he came down the ladder, and the second explosion occurred; two girls came to him in flames, which he extinguished; the second explosion; the first explosion; and the second explosion; the first explosion; and the second explosion; the first explosion rade as

only heard two explosions; the first explosion made a hissing noise; he heard frequent discharges of fire-arms at the place, caused by trying the cartridges; there was no firing on the day of the explosion.

John J. Dallas sworn.—He was in his shep, Passyunk road, above Reed, at the time; heard the noise, and said, in a joke, "the Merriwac is coming up the river;" by this time behaved a record explosion.

several persons in flames, which he aided in extinguishing; he heard two distinct reports, the last of which seemed to be the heaviest; he knew nothing concerning

the cause of the explosion.

Samuel B. Morris sworn —He was in the shop with Mr. Dalias at the time of the first report; he heard the second explosion, but did not know in what portion of the

place it occurred.

Edward Brown sworn.—He is a driver on the Tenthstreet railway; he was opposite the place at the time of the explosion, and heard two reports, the second of which was the loudest; there was not more than a minute's time

etween the two reports.

Samuel Hiser sworn.—He is a conductor on the same

car with Brown; the explosion appeared to him to be in the upper part of the yard; it broke two or three of the sashes, some of the windows, and the ventilators on the

top of the car. Francis Rodgers aworn.—He was positive he heard

Francis nodgers sworn.—He was positive he heard three distinct explosions.

William Blasdell sworn.—He resides in the neighborhood; heard the explosions; saw persons enveloped in itames; he burned both his hands severely while holping the sufferors; the interval of time between the first and third explosion was about a minute.

John McClaskey sworn —He heard three reports, the first of which he thought was the loudest, and the last the faintest.

Henry Pratt sworn.—He was in the house; heard a rumbling noise followed by a loud report; he also heard a third explosion; the second was the heaviest.

The evidence here closed, and the case was adjourned until Friday evening next.

ANOTHER DEATH.

Edwin Thaw, another of the sufferers by the explosion, died yesterday morning, about twenty minutes past six o'clock, at the residence of his mother, No. 1329 South Seventh street. The deceased was a single man, about twenty-three years of age, and was much beloved and respected by his acquaintances. Bis funcral will

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