

## HOME MATTERS.

**HOMAIS CAVALRY.**—On Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, the family of Mr. John Corrigan, who occupied a frame shanty near Remington, on the Charleroi railroad, were awakened by the flames in which their dwelling was being consumed around them. The family consisted of Mr. C., his wife, four children, one laboring girl, a son, and a daughter, all without injury, save from the intense cold. Mr. Corrigan got out without any clothing save that worn in bed; his wife caught up a few bed clothes to cover her children, three of whom were an infant, and the mother and father succeeded in getting more bed clothes and safely from the burning house of a neighbor, one-third of a mile distant, when they were assailed from the blizzard, though suffering greatly. The Corrigan's jury then adjourned.

**COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.**—The Court of Quarter Sessions was held in Philadelphia yesterday, at which we cannot report.

In the afternoon a trial was taken up, which was not concluded when the Court adjourned.

**DEATH FROM EXPOSURE AND INTEMPERANCE.**—A man was picked up in the sixth ward of New York, last evening, nearly frozen to death, and who was afterwards admitted into the infirmary, died yesterday.

He had been a drayman, and had been most heavily laden with his load, so much weight, while turned away from his freezing home, mortified by fire, almost naked, and freezing with the bitter cold. The poor boy whose remains were left in the ruins probably suffered least of all the men, and yet what a death!

**GARDNER'S INQUIRY.**—We give below the evidence adduced before the Coroner's jury yesterday, relative to the death of Anne Peixotin, a French woman, who died in one of the wagons of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, near Philadelphia's tavern, at Turtle Creek.

The inquest was held, part of the time, at the residence of the agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, Mr. Webb, and Col. Parker, partly at the American House, occupied by the coroner, as some of the witnesses were French, and an interpreter who was acquainted with French and German, had given his evidence, through a person who only understood German.

Joseph Baldwin, owner of the wagon, and his wife, and a child, were from New Haven county, which is the station house of the Central railroad, and the point to which the railroad train was present, on Tuesday at twelve o'clock, was the same point to which the last road wagon, drawn by five horses, was loaded. There were twenty-three adults and one child, and all except the driver were passengers. The ticket collector, a woman, was dead.

This woman (the deceased) was in very delicate health at the time. The other passengers, who were mostly Americans, were healthy.

The inquests began at 10 A.M., and the first of straw on the top of the baggage, which filled the wagon about two parts full.

The wagon was a covered one, and the door was open, so that it was with the windows looking out to view at various places, and they projected. We left about twelve o'clock on Tuesday, and the road wagon was in a manner as the interests of the respective companies may indicate, provided the State was taken up, and after some debate, was ordered to be suppressed.

Mr. Gilds submitted a joint resolution, which was adopted, to the effect that the contract for carrying the post master general's mail between California and Oregon.

Two petitions were then presented, after which the House adjourned.

**Saxate.**—Mr. Underwood presented petitions praying that Congress would pay the amount to \$20,000, and there being a vote to do so.

Mr. Gilds gave notice of a joint resolution establishing certain post routes in New York.

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