

which will probably be finished by the end of the week. In the meantime passengers are transported by means of a ferry, established by the Railroad Company.

At the Furnace the work of destruction and death was complete. One of the large chimney stacks, over 100 feet high, gave way before the tornado, and fell directly across the works, demolishing the boiler-house. The walls of the casting-house also collapsed, and buried in their ruins three boys who had been engaged in play within. Two of the bodies were gotten out from beneath the heavy mass of stones and mortar in the course of an hour or two and one was identified as Levi Bloomstein, aged about 14, a son of Henry Bloomstein, residing on Hale street, and the other as George Rager, about the same age, son of Jos. Rager, residing on same street. The remaining body, that of Henry Bloomstein, a younger brother of Levi, was not recovered until Sunday noon, he having run to escape the falling walls and became separated from the others. Two more boys were at the entrance of the same building, but made a fortunate escape.

The loss sustained by the Glamorgan Company will amount to from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Another seriously injured was Jacob Sider, of Valley Street, employed as watchman in the "deep cut" along the high bank of the river. The watch-box, in which he had taken shelter, was blown over the bank into the river, carrying him some distance down the rocky declivity, and injuring him very severely. A young man who was with him at the time escaped by rushing from the door as the box went over and throwing himself flat upon the railroad track.

The coal schutes of the Susquehanna Coal Co. were blown over, the trussel work and track remaining uninjured, however. Loss about \$1,000.

The roof of the frame hotel building at the Junction Depot was torn off and carried some distance up the hill beyond. Loss about \$200.

Portions of the slate roof of the Depot Building were detached, also, and hurled with great force against the water-house.

The 11th Union Line freight train was between the two iron railroad

bridges above town when the storm struck it with such force as to stop it, and then lifted the boxes of nineteen cars off the trucks, piling a number of them on the south track and blowing the rest down an embankment twenty or thirty feet high. The fireman of the engine, Wm. Ross, of McVeytown, had temporarily exchanged positions with a brakeman, and was in one of the cars when it went over, but escaped with scarcely an injury. In the vicinity where this train was wrecked hail fell to the depth of a foot.

The Apprentices' Hall was badly damaged, one-third of the roof being torn off and a portion of the gable wall thrown down.

Blymyers' Mill, on the canal bank, had one end demolished, together with the engine house, and portions of the machinery. The cooper shop connected with the mill was also damaged considerably. The handsome store building and residence of the same firm, on the corner of Market street and the Diamond, was also damaged, by the blowing down of the fire wall on one side and the wrenching off of the iron railing around the front balcony.

Chestnut Hall, adjoining the Blymyer building, and owned and occupied by D. Grove, was severely injured by the falling of the gable of the former upon its roof, which was crushed in, admitting the rain, which did as much more damage in the interior.

The Coleman House had its tin roof blown off, part of which lodged in the alley in the rear and part in Water street, a full block beyond. The walls were considerably shattered, also, and great damage was done to furniture, &c.

The Lutheran church spire, 120 feet high, was blown over, and fell directly across Third street with a tremendous crash, the upper section grazing the rear of the *Gazette* Office and landing in the yard of the senior editor. An iron cap-piece became detached from the spire as it fell and was hurled through the roof of the house, lighting upon the floor of the editor's bed-chamber. The iron rod which supported the arrow and ball penetrated a side wall of the parlor. The large bell was found uninjured beneath the rubbish. They do not contemplate rebuilding the tower at present, but will repair dan-

ages so as to begin worship as usual on next Sabbath.

The Presbyterian church suffered severely, the slate roof on one side being entirely torn off and the other side so badly damaged that it will probably have to be renewed. The iron rod on top of the spire was bent over as if it had been thin wire, but the tower itself withstood the shock, its open work not presenting so much resistance to the force of the hurricane. The interior of the church was greatly damaged also, by the torrents of rain and hail which poured in. Laborers are at work on the roof of the building, and no time will be lost in restoring it to its former condition.

Rhoades' barber shop, adjoining the residence of Francis McClure, Esq., was completely wrecked by the chimney and a portion of the firewall of the former falling upon it. Seven persons were in it at the time, but escaped without material injury.

Allen's garden is completely ruined, nearly all the fruit trees being prostrated.

A number of private residences were unroofed or otherwise injured. E. Boshner's, on East Market street, had the tin roof stripped off. A portion of the roof of J. Knisely's residence, on Chestnut street, was blown off.—Lewis Riden's new house, on South Main street, had the roof taken off and was partly moved from the foundation. S. Brannan's house, on same street, was unroofed also. The frame of a new house, which Wm. Soles was erecting on New street, was scattered in every direction. The house at the west end of Bratton's new row, on Juniata street, was injured by some of the timbers from Mr. B.'s barn penetrating the gable end. Several children were in the house, and made a very narrow escape, some of the timbers penetrating the room where they were at the time.

Barns and stables in Lewistown and the vicinity were blown flat to the ground or scattered over the fields of the owners.

The barn of Geo. Aurand was demolished, killing three cows in its fall.

The barn on the Mitchell farm, near the Poor House, was also made a complete wreck, three horses having perished in the ruins.