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NO VERDICT GIVEN YET.

D. S. & S. EXPLOSION STILL UN SOLVED BY THE JURY.

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Are to like Heard Today-A Verdict Expected Before Toright. The taking of testimony in the inquest which is being held to ascertain the cause of the D. S. & S. boiler explosion was resumed on Monday at Hazleton by Deputy Coroner McCoombs. The state-ments of the witnesses examined are as follows, taken from the *Plain Speaker*: Conductor William J. Timney, who was injured in the accident and who is now in the hospital, gave this testimony to Dr. McCoombs in the presence of wit-nesses: "I was about the middle of the engine on the stop in front of the cab. having just come out of the cab. Boyle, O'Donnell, Chambers and Stewart were in the cab. Did not know what happen-ed. I know she had been in the shops for repairs in the early part of February. No. 4 was considered the best engine on the D. S. & S. road for that kind of work. We had a trip of nine cars which was practically only equal to eight, two of them hear small ness. Trein was the D. S. & S. road for that kind of work. We had a trip of nine cars which was practically only equal to eight, two of them being small ones. Train was not too heavy; had gone about half a mile when the accident occurred. Do not remember that she was working hard. All the crew were good, careful men, and all temperate men at that. Every article that I had in my pockets on the left side was lost, while all that was in my right side pockets remained." John R. Wagner was called to the stand and gave a detailed explanation of the construction of an engine boller. A picture and a blue print were exhibit-ed to the jury. It proved very instruc-tive to the members not familiar with the terms of the various parts of the machinery.

tive to the members not familiar with machinery. C. L. Brauch, night foreman of round house and a machinist since 1884, said: "No. 4 engine was in round house at night. Examine the engines every night. Saw the crown sheet and apparently it was in good condition; saw no bulge; could have seen a slight bulge unless too trifling; was inspected the beginning of February; other engines have been in-spected since; Nos. 3 and 5 are in now; saw them take out fifteen bolts; should stop in if a great number of bolts are broken in one region. She had not been bolts pulled through. Bad water would affect the bolts in several weeks, while good water will not affect them in three months; have formed no opinion what-ever as to the cause. She had been re-paired more than the other engines be-cause Mr. Chambers was very careful. ise Mr. Chambers was very careful. ver heard him say anything about

Never heard him say anything about the engine." David T. Holland, of West Hazleton, employed at Gum Run Junction in the employ of both the Pennsylvania and the D. S. & S., inspecting coal and freight cars, testilide: "Was there when the D. S. & S. engine exploded; saw no person about that had no business there; saw William Goyne hammering at a portion of the crown sheet; saw rivets that were cut, also stay bolts lying on the ground where the hammering was done; Messrs Rowland and Smith were present while the hammering was being done." Mr. Rowland was recalled and stated that Messrs. Smith, Beltz and himself ar-rived on the scene at the one time Did not know of any bolts having been cut

of any bolts having been not know of any bolts having been cut away and it was at his directing that any cutting was done. Three large pieces of the boiler were then exhibited to the jury for inspection to prove that there were no hammer marks on it. Mr. Row-land stated no persons raised objections to their cutting away the rivets. James Wilson: "I am paid my salary from the Pennsylvania Railroad and in-spect cars for the D. S. & S. Company also. Saw the D. S. & S. Company also. Saw the D. S. & S. company also. Saw the D. S. & S. dificials there.

spect cars for the D. S. & S. Company also. Saw the D. S. & S. officials there. We pleked up stay bolts next morning that had been cut. Counted thirty bolts that had been broken previous to the ex-plosion and as many more that had been broken all the way around with the ex-ception of a quarter of an inch in the center which was broken by the explo-sion. I did not notice the safety plug in the erown sheet. Heard Mr. Row-hand order the men to remove the sheet from the track to the bank. Heard Pennsylvania Raliroad employes raise objection to the cutting that was being done. In the crowd there were two en-gineers from Sunbury and one from Rescopeck. Was on the engine with Chambers on several occasions and sids dalways saw him with between three or four gauges of water." John R. Wagner was again called to the stand and explained the samples of the boiler. <u>Xesterday's Testimony</u>.

FREELAND, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896.

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blaced under control.
For awhile it appeared that the wagon works of M. Halpin, located a few feet west of the feed mill, would eatch fire, but fortunately sufficient pressure was in danger and it escaped with a few weather boards being scorched.
During the fire it was feared that sparks might be carried to other build-ings, and orders were given to teat down the rear and east sides of the mill.
This was done and the blazing timbers and burning feed were soon extinguish-ed. At 1 o'clock the water was turned off and an examination was made of the building, which was found to be a total

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Kline, the general manager of the company, was at Scranton at the time. The origin of the fire is shrouded in mystery. When discovered the inside appeared to be all afire, and the point at which it began could not be determined. The thorough examination made by the fire company's officers failed to make known the cause. The only fire in the building was in a small stove in the origine random was found burging.

building was in a small store in the of fice room, and this was found burning quietly after all was over. There wer no electric wires in the mill. Two weeks previous; on the 3d inst, the building was discovered on fire, bu at that time it was caught in time an extinguished with but little loss. The reason assigned by some is spontaneou combustion and by others it is though to be the work of incendiaries. The

Freeland's License Money. Freeland's share of the liquor licens money this year will be \$6,\$40, out of which the county treasurer will retai \$84,20 as his commission, leaving \$6,755 so as the net amount the urer will receive. This is four-fifths of the \$150 paid by each of the fifty-seven retail dealers who were granted licenses. The berough receives no part of the

The ideas who were granted licenses. The borough receives no part of the group paid by each of the fifty-seven is \$10,950. The internal revenue is \$10,950. The internal revenue itax, which is \$25 for each of the retail each of the six bottlers and \$200 paid by each of the six bottlers. The total amount paid for state II. ers as bottlers and \$55 for each of the retail each of \$12,855 which will be paid to total of \$12,855 which will be paid to tat of \$12,855 which will be paid to tat of \$12,855 which will be paid to \$200 paid the sade states. The license money will be ready for state use in the liquor business in Freedman total of \$12,855 which will be paid to the only living ex-president. The license money will be ready for state only living ex-president. The license money will be ready for the sake week in April. A Miner Instantly in the coller on Goady. A fall of top coal occurred and buried him be math it. It required more than an hour's work to recover the body of the unfortunate young man. The decreased was well and favorably known, and was a brother of Patrick Clark, of Highland, Besides his wife he leaves a family of the state state is stoke by the fire on Monday. Besides his wife he leaves a family of the state is wife he leaves a family of the state is wife he leaves a family of the state is whole state of stophene Girard and at one time of the state is the kind of shows you need for this weather. Besides his wife he leaves a family of the state is whole he leaves a family of the state is whole heaves a family of the state is the state is the kind of the state is the state is the kind of the state is the kind of the state whole states is the kind of the state whole state is whole whole the state is the kind of the state whole the state is whole whole the state is whole whole the state is whole whole the st

with the law. <u>New Outfit Ordered</u>. The Travelers base ball club has placed an order for a new outfit for the coming season, consisting of uniforme, gloves, cage, breast protector and all such paraphernalia as is required by first-class clubs. The suit will be made of brown material with the name of the club in white letters on the shirt, blue stockings and belt and brown cap. The Travelers expect to do a lot of playing next summer, as they are members of the Anthracite Amateur League. Township Clerk Resigned.

the Anthracite Amateur League. Township Clerk Resigned. Harry Reifsnyder, of South Heberton, who was elected clerk of Foster town-ship at the recent election, sent his resignation to Wilkesbarre yesterday. He intends to leave the township and live on Ridge street, Freeland, Judge Woodward has appointed George Nagle, of South Heberton, to fill the vacancy. Squire John G. Davis, also of South Heberton, was a candidate for the ap-pointment.

PLEASURE CALENDAR.

George B. Miller, W. N. Wadsworth March 26.—"Alabama." at Grand opera house. Admission, 35, 50 and 75c.
March 28.—Fair of Division 20, A. O. H., at Eckley.
April 6.—Annual ball of St. Patrick's cornet band at Young Men's opera house. Admission, 50 cents. Ethel Irving, Julia Folland, PRICES-Orchestra circle, 75c; dress 50c; balcony, 50c; gallery, 35c.

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A hop will be held in Yannes' opera house by the Travelers base ball club on the evening of April 18. Shoes, shoes, at McDonald's. Peter Timony and family removed to their new brick building on Tuesday, and the place will be formally opened on April 1. The fine, glossy finish, dur-able quality and light weight make our hats

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Eggs sold at Oswald's are guaranteed to be fresh. Try a dozen or two.

to be fresh. Try a dozen or fwo. Patrick O'Donnell, aged 55 years, died on Monday night at his home in Macadoo from the effects of a fall on the ice a week previous. He was a brother to Denis C. O'Donnell, formerly of town, and was buried this morning. A pair of Wear Well shoes will outlast anything bought at the same price. The surface of the same price.

The surface of the ground in the vi inity of St. Kasimer's church, Plymouth Roll Butter and Eggs a Specialty. has been disturbed by a caveln so mu that the bell in the steeple cannot rung. The foundations have settled se eral inches. It is undermined.

Shoes at McDonald's at rock-bott prices. All kinds at the lowest price Shoes at McDonald's at rock-bottom prices. All kinds at the lowest prices. Mrs. Gunaway, whose husband was buried from Macadoo some months has lived on Wahnt street, was taken to Laurytown yesterday by Burgess Me-Laughlin. She was in destitute circum-stances.

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fellow,—Plain Speaker, Died in Philadelphia. Miss Maggie Harkins died yesterds in the University hospital, Philadelphi where she had been for the past fr weeks. She resided here and at Dr some time previous to her? where she had been for the previous to her in weeks. She resided here and at Dri ton for some time previous to her i ness, and was a popular young laa among her acquaintances. A brothin Michael, resides at Macadoo, and t remains will be taken there.

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