DEATH'S HARVEST rriple Results from Last Week's

Large Silk Mill Blown Down in Reading, Pa.

THE LATEST PARTICULARS.

SOME HEARTBENDING CALAMITIES

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Buddensess tink was Appalling. The fieecy, clouds gave way to the ominous signs of a coming storm. Dark, heavy banks of clouds marshalled themselves toward the front, and a gloom seemed to have settled over the city. There was a stillness as of a coming danger. Sud-deniy the wind whileled, roared and tors in mad confusion. The storm clouds grow heavier still, and louder roared the winds. In the western sky the storm was seen approaching with a thundering noise. The swath it out was zarrow, but its effect was terrible. Percons resid-ing along the track of the storm may that they may the first signs of danger in a fun-mi-shaped maclatrom which scemed to gather up sverything within its reach and cast is right and left. Out in the country, houses and barns were unroofed, farm out-buildings overturaced, arong noted up and

Consist of right and left. Out in use contanty, in the context of the industry and barrs were unrooked, farm out-buildings overtarced, crops rooted up and destruction spread in every direction. The track of this destructive element was not more than 300 fest wide, and it is lacky in the starm obview of Reading. First is touched the Mid. Penn stove work. Here the corner of the building was struck of an index set of the root was ent off as index y and its portion of the root was ent off as index y and its portion of the root was ent off as index y and its portion of the root was ent off as index y and its portion of the root was ent off as index y and its portion of the root was ent off as index y and its portion of the root of a singer. Then the storm cloud courried across some fields, took off a portion of the root was ent off as index y and its pointers soather there in the roots were paper. The storm the storm coles are overturned as neally at the was a toy, and its eplinters soathered in every direction. Meanwhile, the Ram Powere berne heavy and oppression is the root was struck equation in the root of the Reading Railroad Company. It was an index as its the non-externed line was struck of the Reading Railroad Company. It was an index is a struck equation in the root of the Reading Railroad Company. It was an index of the Reading Railroad company and the point a store of the Reading Railroad to the root of the root of the read in a point in the rooks of the Reading Railroad the bricks were carried a first was an earthquilte. They had been built at the company in point in the root of the root of

a basement besides. It occupied an entire block of ground. The size of the building itself was nearly 300 feet in length and ghout 150 feet wide. It was surmounted

the N. Y., P. & O. Railway. OHT PERSONS MEET THEIR DOON The Train a Wreck.

The silk mill was

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DEATH ON THE RAIL.

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The rain was pouring down and all around was dark. I was badly bruied and hurt about the body, head and limbs and went home after I saw I could do nothing. Be-tween 250 and 200 operatives were in building. About 4 o'clock I allowed six-teen girls to go home. All the floors were in operation. The report that one hundred in operation. The report that one hundred It is reported that the storm partly de-It is reported that the storm partly de-Air Brake Company near this dity. The damage will be heavy. Trainmen report

while he slept. That confidence was not maphaed. Boon after midnight a man orawled stealthilly up to the kitchen win-dow and with a diamond out a circle five inches in diameter on cas of the papes. He then applied a circular piece of mucilaged leather to the glass, and with a string made fast to the centre gave a sudden jert, re-moving that pertion of the glass. The noise awoke the doc, which waited till she man reached through the pack of the intrading arm. A terrible transfer to the centre gave a sudden jert, re-moving that pertion of the glass. The noise awoke the docr bolt, and then grabbed the intrading arm. A terrible transfer to the arm, making his hold more secure. The result was the sash yielded and fell, the faithful animal leaped outside, grabbed the visitor by the throat, to find the state of the security of the base. The visitor by the throat, to find the state of the security of the secure of the state of the security or secure. The result was the sash yielded and fell, the faithful animal leaped outside, grabbed the visitor by the throat, to find the say to this descreted punchment finally eccaped, but with less of thing on than he had before the encoun-ter. Finding his way to this evidence in orroboration of its truth seemed strong, had his visitor in, dressed and bandaged his wounds, supplied a suit of new clothes, dispensed much sympathy, and, in fact, dispensed much sympathy, and, in fact, dispensed. Meantime his name had not been ascertained, but, learning of the authorities there to capture a burglar, the doctor bis courineed his guest was none other than he who was defeated by the dg. The is reported max the storm party de-molished is he factory of the Wessinghouse Air Brake Company near tils city. The damage will be heavy. Trainmen report destroyed at Stephenynile, O. Several buildings were blown down at Jeanste, on the Fennsylvania road. A telegram from Altoona says that railroad men report damage in all the interior towns. Several bridges were blown down. A telegram from Williamport to the Times says the decorative works. Two dwellings were weeked and nuch damage done. At Sun-bury a rail mill stock was blown down, down down, burying ten men. Two were killed. A special from Carlisle says: About 8.30 olock this afternoon a terrible cyclone struck this of stores the strong. The sololar to works. Two dwellings were boly fatal injury to faverar person. The colock this afternoon a terrible cyclone struck this of the vindows smashed and broken. The damage to the school will reach \$6,000. The city armory was blown down and Breiz's stables were bachool and the town is in total darkines to night. A lady named Mrs. Btoner and several others whose panes cannot be lagranged were soverely in tot tatall the inters to head and broken. The damage to the school will reach \$6,000. The city armory was blown down and Breiz's stables were changed. A lady named Mrs. Btoner and several others whose sames cannot be lagranged were soverely in tot tatall training control the subs of the subsort from the sustomaling control meres to shoot soverely in the tatal darkines to night. A lady named Mrs. Btoner and several others whose sames cannot head savers houses and fences were blown down. The losses as far as heard from will reach \$30. O. The Other Calamity.

A HEROIC REPORTER

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A FIGHT AGAINST SMALLPOX.

boons 150 fees wide. It was sufficient by a missive tower, fully 100 fees from the ground. The funnel-shaped storm oloud struck the building directly in the centre in its broadest side, which faced the west. It fell to pieces as if composed of so many building blocks. Nearly 200 human beings went down in the awful wreck. Human iongue can never tell the terrible scenes of that hour. The walls gave way, the floors fell down, one on top of the other, and carried their great mass of human beings to the bottern. The bricks ware piled up in the greatest confusion, while amid the hurricane and whistling, rushing roaring wind, terrific ories for succor were sent up to beaven. It was a moment that tried man's souls : and almost simultaneously with the fall of the building came the awful ories for relief. Girls with blackemed faces, bruised and broken limbs, their clothing

heaven. It was a moment time with mean founds and almost simultaneously with the fall of the building came the swful prise for relief. Girls with blackaned faces, bruised and born, draged themslves from the trains. 'Bo probably seventy-five to one hundred secaped or were dragged on by their friends. These, of course, worked on the upper floors and were thrown near the top of the debris. At some places the bricks were piled twenty feet deep, and underneath are lying to-night human bodies by the score. About 250 girls and young women are usally employed in the mill, but is 4 o'clock shout eighty were relieved from duty for the dey. They returned to their, homes before the 'stirm came. The most reliable estimate of to-night places the number in the building whon it went down in the neighborhood of 175, and, as before tated, 100 of these were out immediately after the acoident. The alarm for relief was immediately entout, and in a short time thousands of citizens marived to take out the ded and dying. '' The Spetie Was a Barrowing One, and beggard deverything was enveloped in darkness. Then huge bonfires were built which cast a dima glace on the surrounding some. The fire companies left the source in among the debris, carrying ont bricks, pulling way imbers and astisting whorks and and glare on the surrounding some. The fire companies left the source of the dead and dying. The spine way imbers and astisting wherever in among the debris, carrying ont bricks, pulling way imbers and astisting wherever in some of the dead and dying. The spine shows allow on the the demand for the rescee of the work, carrying ont bricks, pulling knews throwed what way index out of. Others were in various postures, the living all antifering from the of the disaster of the builting from the builting from dut of the builting form stared what was some one of young girls lying and stores daws the dead and some finned target the builting way inhore the store of the dead and the store of the dead and the store of the dead and the store of the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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The Other Calamity. The following is a list of the killed and injured as the Philadelphis & Reading paint shop, which was skrack by the cyclone and the men enveloped in flames by the explosion of the gas chambers in nine passenger ower: Killed-Allen Landerberger, head, legs and arms missing. WICKED SALLIE MeGKE. She Could Cry to Order and Weep Loudest of the Mouradin. A Philadelphia despatch says: The tender years of Ballie MoGee yesterday sayed het from a Stellow follow Judge Ulars refnsed to sensing at funerals, as an ap-peal for mercy had been made in her be-halt. This girl was in the habit of attend-ing funerals and joining in the great weep-ing over the departed. When the oppor-tunity offored she carried off whatever she oould lay her hands on.

ing over ane appared. When the oppor-tunity offored also carried off whatever she could lay her hands on. Preferred Besth to Dishonor. An Ottawa despatch says : A French-Ganadian named Philliss Bourgard com-mitted suicide at Moreau's Hotel on Friday night. He was a tailor belonging to Vercheres, Que, but had come to Ottawa and obtained work. He retired to his room on Friday night about 10 'o'clock, having previously handed the bartender two latters to be posted, one being addressed to his father. Shortly after going to his room it was found that the unfortunets man had blown out has brains. The coroner took possesion of the letters which deceased had left to be posted. That addressed to his father was to the effort that the writer in-tended to take his tife, as owing to decop-tion he had been inveigled into a marriage with a disreputable woman in Montreel. An inquest was held on Saturday and a predigion invession that of the com-mercial traveller who married Polly Bredin.

Bredin. There were 609 causes tried before the Police Magistrate in 5%. Thomas last year, of which 248 were drunks. The first railroad successfully operated on this continent was constructed in 1828, and extended from Ballinutre to a point called Extended from Ballinutre to a point called Extended from Ballinutre to a twelve miles.

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George Algernon Jefferson Anderson Miss-ing With His Wife's Money. A Brookville despectors with the function of the forepart of December last George furing the forepart of December last George and the forepart of December last George in withing and was engaged in writing records in family Hibles. He was an excel-lent chitographer and was liberally his tographer and was liberally his boarded in the same houses in which the school mistress stayed, and eg he was a rather propassesing appearance also soon boarded in the same house in which the school mistress stayed, and eg he was a rather propassesing appearance also soon boarde enhored of him. He pro-fused to reciprocate her affection and an engagement soon followed. She lead him of the school mistress stayed, and eg he was and gave them to George Algerton, to the school the savings from the bank, and gave them to George Algerton, to fay of upartial life, kieg separated, sho points of ottaws and he coming to Brock-giong to Ottawa and he coming to Brock-giong for the savings from the bank, and her friends in the violation of the stars anknown. The young lady in question possesses a highly respectably applestance are all to be prominent person. The Father of Twenty-one Children A Montreal despetch gays : Louis for the outer the succeeded in passing the friends in the violation of the pristbood, and he succeeded in passing to the fourt House, BY, Peter's Chirch has pristandod, and he succeeded in passing to the fourt House, BY, Peter's Chirch has pristandod, and he succeeded in passing to Kirver du Loop. He was engaged railway to Kirver du Loop. He

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English King and an American Pre-sident. "By a rough estimate 110,000,000 people in the world call English their mother-tongue, in institutions, blood and language, for the most part, derived, from the Ger-man woods," says Professor Houmer, in his life of Sir Henry Vane. "Until 100, years ago the English-speaking race was confined within due nationality. Then, 'in couse-quence of a had colonial policy, a split took place, so that to-day the world has two English-speaking divisions of about equal strength, the British Empire and the United States of America. "The President of the United States has, under the constitution, the powers of an English King of the eighteenth century-of George 11., in fact. The only differences lie here, that the President is elected instead of being born, to wield them for a short term of years justeed of for life."

The Iriah Troubles, A London cable asys : Oounsel for Mr. Broderick, warden of Merton College, Oxford, who was summoned to appear before the Parnell Commission for making a opeoch in which he compared Mesgre. Day it and Dillon to the Whiteshapel mur-derer, yesterday below the Commission regulated the bonstration placed upon the speech and denied that Mr. Broderick had intended any contempt of court. Tustice Hannen said that aftar the assur-ance of coursel it was unnecessary for the outer to take any further steps in the market. The taking of evidence was then re-strated and testimony was introduced rela-tive to evidence in Tipperar. Mr. John Dillon made a farewell address at the Nationalitie oparention at Mary-curran tenants for their struggle against Lord Lanadowne, and advised them to ontinue the content until he restanced from his tour. He was condident that the mov-mant would acon be brought to a successful issue.

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oity had been destroyed, and that the world had come to an end, and that everything Harry Grooker's kdy will be taken to New London, Conn., for burial. His wife refuses to look upon his corpus, preferring to remember him as abe last saw him. Miles Emma Mester came to Reading from Schuykill county and worked in the silk mill because her rich father objected to her cousin lover coming to gee her. She was employed three days, and was killed in the wrock. Her father took her body home to day. Millie Ohristian was heard singing "Home, Sweet Home" in the wreck before she was orushed to death. Katis and Willie Fitzpatrick were hurled ninety feet down with the wreck into a field. They thought they were heard and a deep well. Dollie Haines was hying an her right side under a machine all night, and after tons of debris were removed also was taken out without a soratoh. She ate her lunch at midnight and suffered little inconvenience, although he was acceedingly stiff and could not stir.

EXPERIMENTAL TORTURING.

Practical Experiments on the Punish-ments of the Middle Ages.

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A New Westminister despaced mays: W. H. Jones was hanged in this city at 8 o'clock this morning. Jonas was convicted at the November Assisse of the murder of J. Durant, a Frenchmen, who he thought was too intimate with an Indian woman who had been living with him. During a drunken aprece a quarrel ensued, ending in Jones shooting Durant, from the effects of which he died a few hours afterward. Jones did penitent, declaring his willingness to die, but claiming he was drunk at the timo the orime was committed. Track-laying on the Portage extension was resumed to-day. The Governmentare doing the work themselves without the aid of the contractore.

doing the work themselves without the aid of the contractors. The first annual meeting of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was held this afternoon. Fresident D. H. McMillan delivered the opening address. The exchange has now a cash balance of \$1,100 in its favor and a membership of over one hundred. Mr. S. Syink was elected President for the ensuing year.

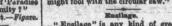
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Knows Where the Best is Kept,

Ald. Dunlop left for Hamilton this morn-ing, to purchase his spring stock of garden seeds.—St. Catharines Journal.

seeds.-St. Catharines Journal. Emiparor William is said to have adopted the late King Ludwig's habis of listening alone to operatio reheareals. —There is no foundation for the report that he intends to relifie from active work. He regigned his charge at St. Anne, Kan-kakee cour ity. Illinois, to facilitate the union of the two Presbyterian congrega-tions there; but he is as active as evan, and will continue his erangelical work as long as basilts and strength are guanted to him. He does not cover often can dignitate, and would far rather wear, but then russ out. He is now in a 80th July, 1809.



might fool with the circular saw." <u>Emailage</u>. "Ensilage" is any kind of green food preserved for the use of cattle during the winter. A pit called "silo "is the means employed to keep green fodder over winter. It is a method of "canning " forage, so to speak, similar to the canning of fruits.

