BLOWN INTO SPACE.

The Boiler of a Locomotive Bursts at Jersey Shore.

THREE MEN HURLED ONE HUNDRED FEET INTO THE AIR AND ANOTHER ONE FIFTEEN HUNDRED FEET AWAY —ENGINE IN PIECES.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa, Dec. 9.—An awful accident happened on the line of the Beech Creek Railroad at Jersey Shore station, 14 miles above here, this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, by which four men instantly lost their lives. The accident was caused by engine No. 4 of the Beech Creek Railroad blowing up. It was an old freight engine and had been in the Beech Creek shops, at Jersey Shore station, where the Fall Brook roads join, for repairs. This afternoon it was taken out for a trial trip and was being run up and down the road between the shops and the Pine Creek station, at Jersey Shore, a distance of three-fourths of a mile. On the engine were four men, P. H. Knight, engineer, and Allen Ramsey, fireman, who were running the engine, and James Wearne, a fireman, and J. C. Field, a shop hand. The engine had stopped in the track headed down midway between the junction and Jersey Shore station, when suddenly the boiler bursted and the engine was blown to atoms, the men going up with it. Ramsey, Wearne and Field were blown 100 feet into the air over into a hill to the left of the track, and fragments of their bodies were found 700 feet away. Knight was blown 1,500 feet to the right of the track into a field, and a part of his body was found against a tree, while the other part was found in a swamp near by. There was not enough left of the engine to tell what it was. Knight, Wearne and Ramsey have families, and all of the men reside in Jersey Shore. It is not known what caused the accident, as no one is left to tell the tale, and there is not enough of the engine left to discover the origin. The wires of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and the Fall Brook Railroad are down, caused by the explosion.

A Thrilling Scene.

A Little Stampede in a Midnight Thunderstorm.

The most thrilling incident in the life of a cow boy occurs on the occasion of a thunder storm at night. Such an occurrence is thus described from personal observation by Mr. William A Baillie Grohman, an English writer:

On the approach of one of these violent outbursts the whole force is ordered on duty; the spare horses—of which each man has always three, and often as many as eight or ten—are carefully fed and tethered, and the herd is 'rounded up," that is, collected into as small a place as possible, while the men continue to ride around the densely massed herd. Like horses, cattle derive courage from the close proximity of man. The thunder peals, and the vivid lightning flashes with amazing brilliancy, as with lowered heads the herd eagerly watch the slow, steady pace of the cow-ponies, and no doubt derive from it a comforting sense of protection. Sometimes, however, a wild steer will be unable to control his terror, and will make a dash through a convenient opening. The crisis is at hand, for the example will surely be followed, and in two minutes the whole herd of four thousand head will have broken through the line of horsemen and be away, one surging, bellowing mass of terrified beasts. Fancy a pitch dark night, a pouring torrent of rain, the ground not only entirely strange to the men, but very broken, and full of dangerous steep water courses and hollows, and you will have a picture of cow boy duty on such a night. They must head off the leaders. Once fairly off, they will stampede twenty, thirty, and even forty miles at a stretch, and many branches will stray from the main herd. Not alone the reckless riding, rushing headlong at breakneck pace over dangerous ground in dense darkness, but also the horses, small, insignificant beasts, but matchless for hardy endurance and willingness, and perfectly aware how much depends upon their speed that night, if it kills them. Unused till the last moment remains the heavy cowhide "yuirt," or whip, and the powerful spurs with rowels the size of five shilling pieces. Urged on by a shout the horses speed alongside the terrified steers until they manage to reach the leader, when, swinging around, and fearless of horns, they press back the bellowing brutes till they turn them. All the men pursuing this manœuvre, the headlong rush is at last checked, and the leaders, panting and lashing their sides with their tails, are brought to stand, and the whole herd is again "rounded up."

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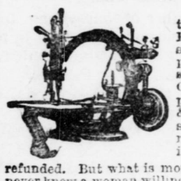

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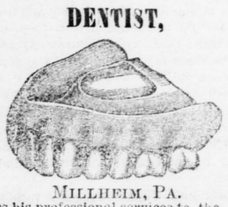

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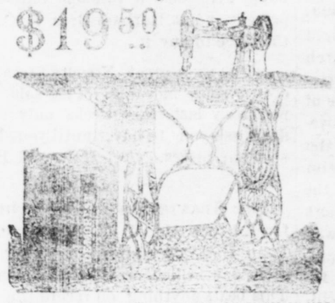

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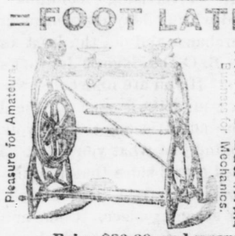

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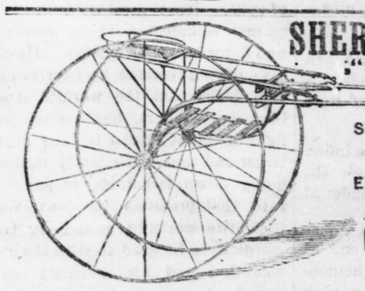

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