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Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds in stock and made to order. No. 12 E. Second St. Maysville, Ky

## Johnstown's Dead.

Search for the Bodies Goes Bravely On.

A SLOW AND TEDIOUS TASK.

NEARLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED RECOVERED AT JOHNSTOWN ALONE.

Bodies Found Where Least Expected. Burial Necessary Almost as Soon as Found—Sad Work of Identification. Five Thousand Tents on the Hills de. Other Scenes of Desolation.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 11.—There is little change in the general situation here, and all the various departments are moving along in a manner highly satisfactory to the parties in charge. The stopping of work by the Cambria company Sunday gave their men a much needed rest, and they went to work with much more vigor than the men employed on the general work. The same large crowds were on hand for their daily rations, and the various commissary stations were the scenes of great activity.



MAP OF THE DEVASTATED DISTRICT.

The great quantities of debris which have been loosened from above the stone bridge and floated down the stream have formed a gorge opposite Cambria City. A number of men were at work upon it as it closed the channel, stopping the flow of water and rendering very difficult the work of removing the wreckage at the stone bridge.

Another consignment of stationary engines arrived yesterday, making ten in all now here. They were placed in various sections of the town and did most effective work. One was put in position on the stone bridge, and in two hours the work accomplished by it was more effective than the work of one hundred men for the last two days.

The visit of Governor Beaver to this section has given renewed hopes to the stricken people, and on all sides the action taken Sunday is being favorably commented on.

Men were put to work yesterday in draining the tank of the gas works, in which there is at least twenty-five feet of water. It is believed there are a number of bodies in the tank, which will soon be reached.

The train from Pittsburg brought up a large crew, among them being 200 ex-men from Michigan, who were put to work on the heavy timbers above the bridge. The timbers are being piled up and as soon as dry enough will be fired. This is what has been urged for some time, and will more effectually remove the debris than weeks of hauling the timber away as has been heretofore done.

More Dead Than Expected.

The great raft is an endless, measureless graveyard, made in a night. Its tombstones are the shattered timbers sticking out of the wreckage. The torn, ragged fragments of walls marking where the streets had been. Though hundreds have already been uncovered the dead are coming to light in surprising numbers, if any one here can be surprised, and there are some faces among them that had never been missed.

People just arriving in Johnstown say that the stench is sickening and fearful, tainting the air of the valley everywhere, while those who have worked here throughout the trying scenes have noticed it only at times and in certain places, showing that their senses are numbed. All the waters are giving up their dead, and the skiffs and graplers are in waiting for them.

The red shirted lumberman, standing midway in the raft, who is called the marker and color bearer, raised his ax once to strike yesterday, but the blow never fell. If it had, it would have cut in twain the first of the bodies taken from that point on the morning of the tenth day. It was the remains of a woman, Emma Roth by name, identified by her broken hearted husband an hour later.

Dr. G. C. Brinkley, one of Johnstown's brightest and most promising physicians, was found at last in the raft near where that of the woman lay. Although but 30 years of age, his appearance when the remains were rescued was that of a man 75 years old. Others, unknown, was taken from the raft at all hours of the day. Among them an old man with his little boy clasped in his arms.



A JOHNSTOWN VIEW.

With every hour comes a salute for the hundreds yet buried there. It is the blast of dynamite. Five bodies were

found under one single heap of the wreckage in the town yesterday. One of them was Kate Neary, the milliner and modest.

One of the saddest identifications was that of Miss Blanche Harsh, of Dayton, O. She was a passenger on the day express, and her father had searched for the past three days. Some workmen found her body lying under the trestle near the Pennsylvania railroad station.

George C. Humm was a well known insurance agent. Nobody had given him a thought until yesterday, when his body was carried to the Presbyterian church morgue.

The day is past when the discovered dead can be kept any time for identification. Frightful scenes at the morgues bear quick testimony of this. The keepers say that as soon as the air strikes the corpses now, it becomes impossible to handle them, and the sooner they are buried the better.

There are over fifty new faces on the slabs at the morgues, and a record shows that up to noon yesterday, which was just a week from the time morgues were established, 1,492 people were buried from them who were discovered right in this vicinity. This has nothing to do with the valley or the deal of Nineveh, New Florence and elsewhere. A great many were also buried who were not taken to these morgues.

Credit to the Cambria Iron Company.

Great credit is due the Cambria Iron company for promptly setting the stricken people of this city to work, thereby diverting their minds from their many sorrows. On Saturday night last the company had their natural gas mains under the bed of the Conemaugh river repaired and since that time the flames have been burning brightly. To-day the machine shop, employing a hundred men, is in operation. The boiler shop is clanging with the hammers of a full force of workmen; the blacksmith shop is running full, and what is still more wonderful the six blast furnaces, with their small army of workmen were started up this morning.

Only those who have seen the utter ruin of these works can realize what a bound towards its original prosperity has been accomplished by the company. Nearly 3,000 men are engaged in clearing away the wreckage and operating the departments that are open. About two-thirds of the whole number of the company's employees were left alive by the flood. Nearly 700, or not quite one-half of the Gaultier company's men have reported for work. The loss of men in the lower works is from 1,000 to 1,500. Most of the survivors were householders, but the dam-burst made them paupers for the time being. They will, with the company's assistance, begin rebuilding their homes at once.

By to-morrow 5,000 tents will be erected on the mountainside. Here the people will reside until the lower part of the city is cleared of debris. The Cambria company expects by the end of June to be making rails. The new steel plant is not damaged to any extent and the No. 2 rolling mill is nearly ready for work. The time office and draughtsmen's rooms are in full operation. The rod mill will be running in two days, turning out 120 tons of finished material a day. The blowing engines of the blast furnaces are but slightly damaged, the general offices are now occupied and the company's store will resume business to-morrow.



THE CAMBRIA IRON WORKS.

The company's railroad connecting the Cambria works with the Gaultier works will have to be rebuilt.

The Debris Set on Fire.

The debris of the raft on the eastern side near the bridge was fired late last night. This means that a number of bodies must be burned to ashes with it. The fire is burning slowly, and no authority is given for the measure. Gen. Hastings didn't care to talk of it.

Thieves Still at Work.

Mr. J. N. Munden, who is in charge of the removal of bodies from the ruins, says that up to this date he has found over \$6,000 in money in the pockets of victims. The largest sum was \$3,114.23. The pockets of Charles Bischoff contained \$245. He states that the robbing of stores and dead bodies still continues, notwithstanding the guard which has been placed over the ruins by the civil authorities.

FLOOD SUFFERERS STARVING.

The Pittsburg Press Says There are Two Hundred in That Condition.

PITTSBURG, June 11.—The Press published a special dispatch from Johnstown as follows: Two hundred people who have suffered from the flood in New Florence, Nineveh and Centerville, who are housed at New Florence, are starving. They are people who have been used to all the comforts and luxury of life before the pent up waters of Conemaugh lake devastated their homes and carried away members of their families.

In the distribution of supplies New Florence has been entirely overlooked. The good people of that town, who have been doing all they can to make comfortable the survivors who have sought their homes for refuge from the flood, are at a loss to know why the place was slighted, whether by accident or design. Yesterday the bakers made the last pound of flour into bread, and when that is eaten there will be nothing for the poor people to do but starve unless their wants are immediately relieved.

The merchants of the place have sold and given everything they had in stock away. They have stocks of staple goods

ordered, but cannot get them hauled over the railroads. A citizen of New Florence, in speaking of the matter, said to a Press correspondent: "We must have something to eat down there; coffee, bread and meat are all gone. Little children are crying for more food, and the unhappy parents often go without in order to feed the little ones. We have made applications for supplies, but have not got any yet. Something must be done soon or some of us will die of hunger."

BEREFT OF REASON.

At Least Four People Made So by the Great Disaster.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 11.—Three more of the Johnstown sufferers have survived death only to lose their reason—Rev. Kunz, son, and Mrs. Sager. The family of Rev. Kunz, a German Lutheran minister, consisted of father, mother and five children, of these all perished except the father and one son, aged 12 years. After striving to recover the bodies of his dear ones, and waiting to bury two children, all that could be found, Rev. Kunz was prevailed upon to come with his little son to this city. He was among those given refuge at the home of the friendless. At first he appeared merely dazed at the terrible afflictions that had befallen him, but now, the result of the agonizing strain, his mind is completely unbalanced and he chatters unceasingly in a sad, unmeaning monologue. The boy, two, has become mentally unbalanced. Altogether it is a case that would melt a heart of stone.

At the St. Francis hospital one of the patients from Johnstown is a Mrs. Saege. She has been raving almost constantly since her arrival, and for the past two days has been violently insane. Her mania has taken a homicidal form, and the sisters fear for their lives, they not being in a position to attend such cases, having none of the provisions necessary. Owing to her sad condition, very little is known of her. In her rambling talk she has mentioned having come originally from Baltimore, and that she had not lived in Johnstown many months before the flood. Whether this is correct or not, of course no one knows. It is hoped this publication may have the effect of bringing her case to the attention of friends, wherever they may be.

The condition of Mr. Foster, one of the Johnstown sufferers, who was taken to the Mercy hospital, and who became insane from grief over the loss of her children on Friday, is unchanged. She continues to rave in a wild manner, and it is doubtful whether her mind can ever be restored. For the present she will remain at the hospital.

No Danger of an Epidemic.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Surgeon General Hamilton has made a report to the president of his investigations at Johnstown and their results. The surgeon general says that there is no danger of epidemic at Johnstown; that the only danger, if any, is at the towns below Johnstown, the inhabitants of which may find their water contaminated. He suggests the boiling of water before its use for drinking or cooking. He says that it will take about ten days to clear away the debris now in the river. He discourages the idea of burning it as the bodies are in the water and they would not be reached by the flames. He says that money and provisions are still needed but that the supply of clothing now on hand is adequate to all necessities. Rubber gloves, however, are needed for handling the dead.

Relief in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, June 11.—Yesterday was about the busiest day that the ladies' relief committee have yet had. They clothed ninety-two women and children, besides furnishing food to as many more. There is no let up in the contributions, and the way they keep pouring in is something wonderful. The majority of the refugees were children—little ones who had been bereft of their parents—and the ladies were untiring in their efforts to please them.

Money Needed at Renova.

RENOVA, Pa., June 11.—This place is greatly in need of money, a large portion of the town having been destroyed by the flood and the people being too destitute to rebuild without it.

CAUSED BY A WASHOUT.

A Train Wrecked Near Oakland, Maine. List of Injured.

OAKLAND, Me., June 11.—Train No. 13, due here at 4 p. m., was wrecked a mile and a half west of this station. A heavy shower had raised Benson brook and washed out a culvert. The engineer saw the danger, but not in time to stop the train. The engine passed safely over the weakened culvert, but the tender, baggage, express and mail cars are a total wreck. The passenger cars stopped on the brink. The following named persons were injured: William Underwood, of Lewiston, engineer, arms, legs and breast injured; not dangerous. E. S. Colburn, of South Union, fireman, leg badly crushed. Patterson, mail agent, legs and left hand badly hurt. Mail Agent Spence, of Gardner, legs crushed; dangerous. Mail Agent Libbey, of Portland, ribs broken and head cut. Roscoe Stevens, of Skowhegan, express messenger, one leg torn off and other badly crushed. It will take two or three days to clear the wreck.

St. Louis Gains One on Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 11.—It has been announced by officials of the Wabash railway that the general offices of that company will be removed from this city to St. Louis on July 1. The yards and shops will remain in the Town of Lake, where they have been since the road was organized.

## Agricultural Report.

Condition of Cotton for the Month of June.

THE AVERAGES BY STATES.

Effects of the Weather Upon the Growing Crop—The President Makes a Number of Prominent Appointments—Other Dispatches from Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The June report of the department of agriculture indicates a slight reduction in the area of cotton on the Atlantic coast and an increase west of the state of Alabama. Nearly four-fifths of the proposed breadth had been planted by the first of May, but germination was slow, on account of cold and generally dry weather replanting of defective stands general, and some fields were plowed up and planted in corn.

The following averages are preliminary subject to revision from a thorough special investigation now in progress: North Carolina, 99; South Carolina, 99; Georgia, 98; Florida, 100; Alabama, 99; Mississippi, 102; Louisiana, 103; Texas, 103.5; Arkansas, 104; Tennessee, 106; general average, 101.

The nights have been too cold and the seed bed too dry for germination or vigorous growth. Frosts are reported in May, some as late as the 30th., throughout the cotton belt. Condition is therefore relatively low, lowest in South Carolina, highest in Texas, averaging 86.4. The state averages being: Virginia, 85; North Carolina, 84; South Carolina, 78; Georgia, 80; Florida, 88; Alabama, 88; Mississippi, 85; Louisiana, 90; Texas, 93; Arkansas, 93; Tennessee, 79. General average, 86.4. Replanting was scarcely completed at the date of reports, and in dry land the latest seeding had not germinated. Rains on the last days of May were expected to improve condition materially. In some districts are reports of the presence of lice and injuries by cut worms.

An Explanation Made.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A reporter of the United Press has called the attention of Mr. Clarkson, first assistant postmaster general, to the postoffice case at Carleton, Ind., about which the president has been criticised because of the appointment of Mr. Zimmerman. Many papers have quoted Mr. Harrison's speech in the senate in 1885 in opposition to the removal of Mrs. De La Hunt for postmaster of this office, and having criticized his action in failing to appoint her now, when she was an applicant, with Mr. Zimmerman.

Mr. Clarkson said: "The president has made a memorandum directing the appointment of Mrs. De La Hunt, supposing the office to be presidential, but the appointment was really of the fourth-class, and I had already appointed Zimmerman upon the recommendation of Congressman Posey, whose endorsements are usually followed in the district, knowing nothing of the desire of the president for Mrs. De La Hunt's reappointment, nor of the circumstances in the case. I am inclined to think that it will yet be changed, and that Mrs. De La Hunt will be appointed, as it was the intention of the president to appoint the Union soldier's widow to the Carleton postoffice."

Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The president has made the following appointments: Thomas J. Morgan, of Rhode Island, commissioner of Indian affairs; Hoyt Sherman, Jr., of Utah Territory, receiver of public moneys at Salt Lake City, Utah; Frank C. Hobbs, of New Hampshire, register of the land office at Salt Lake City, Utah; E. C. Gattry, of Pine City, Minn., register of the land office at Taylors Falls, Minn.; W. C. Wells, of Alabama, register of the land office at Huntsville; E. L. Chapman, of Great Bend, Kan., receiver of public moneys at Larned, Kan.; Charles E. Ford, of Colorado, register of the land office at Lamar, Col.

Justice Matthews' Successor.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Those who are in the confidence of the president deny absolutely the statement made in The Tribune's Indianapolis special that Attorney General Miller is to go on the supreme bench. They say that the president has selected a man to take the place of the late Justice Matthews and that it is not Mr. Miller.

A Family of Shootists.

BALTIMORE, June 11.—The Sun's Warrenton, Va., special says: E. P. Turner shot and killed his brother-in-law Robert Turner yesterday near the plains, Faquier county, Va. He was then severely shot by Robert's brother Edward, who is a son of the late Admiral Turner. The parties are very prominent.

Minister Egan Not Recalled.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Herald's Washington correspondent says: The report that Minister Egan, now en route to his post in Chili, has been recalled by the state department on account of the recent developments in the Dr. Cronin murder case, is strenuously denied by the officials of the department. More than this, Mr. Blaine has no intention of recalling Mr. Egan unless some better reasons be assigned than those already printed.

A Large Pension Just in Time.

PITTSBURG, June 7.—Pension Agent Barclay yesterday paid out the largest single pension granted during his connection with the Pittsburg office. It amounted to \$5,968.61 and was paid to Sarah J. Mackin, a widow, living at Johnstown. It is remarkably timely as a relief measure, Mrs. Mackin having been completely robbed of her earthly possessions by the flood.