

as Mr. McCandless stopped, "everything that the Sheriff has said I endorse. Pittsburghers cannot understand from what has been written how imminent their peril is. There are thousands of dead to be mourned for in Johnston, but unless prompt action, instant action, is taken to remove the bodies and bury them, there may be an epidemic of the most awful character among us here. The need for the troops in Johnston is another thing you can't properly grasp unless you have seen what we have seen. It is impossible under existing conditions for the bodies to be properly protected. You cannot state these facts too strongly. There is no time to be lost. Troops and men to remove the bodies should be sent to-morrow to Johnston."

**More Corroboration.**  
Joe Brown, the well-known gunsmith, added his emphatic approval to his companions' statement of the case. All three men agreed that from the number of dead they saw and the number of persons said to be missing, that the death list will contain near 10,000 more names than it is completed. Sheriff McCandless said on this point: "I cannot do more than make a rough estimate, but when I remember how much of Johnston was washed away without more than a minute or two's warning, and when I know that there are still some villages lower down the Conemaugh, which have not yet been heard from and which cannot have escaped the flood's fatal embrace, I am forced to think that the total number of dead will be generally supposed to have been."

**Before the Relief Committee.**  
and with their help and THE DISPATCH'S I have taken the bodies to the water. The people of the two cities will act as soon as they understand the position of affairs."

In the car with the party were a woman and her child, who were returning from Johnston. Mr. Brown was seeming to get some clothing for the girl, who had nothing but one thin skirt upon her. Mr. Brown said that most of the women who escaped from Johnston were badly off in clothing. The master McKean added: "There is an awful need for shoes up there, too. Two or three thousand pairs of shoes ought to be sent up at once."

**THE MILITARY OUT.**  
The Eighteenth Regiment Assembled and Disposed of the Remains of the Infantry and Battery B Gene—Severe.

Nearly 500 enlisted men and officers of the Eighteenth Regiment assembled on Wood street about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in full uniform, with arms and accoutrements, and two days' cooked provisions in their haversacks. They made a fine soldierly display. They were ready to sacrifice their time and go to Johnston without pay or rations for the benefit of suffering humanity. But they didn't go.

**THE DROWNED TRAIN.**  
Only Meager Details Yet Concerning That Disaster—How the Wreck Came About at Conemaugh—No Survivors as Yet.

That the day express on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which left Pittsburgh Friday morning, was partly engulfed in the flood is now certain. The wreck was reported in the DISPATCH yesterday, on account of washouts on the track. While there the South Fork dam burst, and a portion of the train was washed away.

The railroad authorities at the Union station last evening first admitted that one Pullman coach was carried into the river, but said that that was all that was known.

Captain D. C. Herbst, of this city, had two daughters on the train, and the stories that the train was swept away entirely made him exceedingly anxious. He went with the railroad officers and there was told that all the passengers were safe and were in Ebensburg. Mr. Herbst telegraphed to Ebensburg, and at 9 o'clock last night received an answer stating that no passengers were at that place, and none had been there.

Mr. Arnold, of the Anchor Bank, had a brother on the same train, who was going East, and also tried to find out what had become of him, but without success.

After getting this information a DISPATCH reporter went to the railroad office last night. "We have told you all we know," said Mr. Culp, the Chief Train Dispatcher.

**Their Only Admission.**  
"We said that several lives were lost off the train," he said, "but we don't know how many, and we cannot say how many more were possible to get them. The passengers who were saved we know are in Ebensburg. I can't see how anyone could get a telegram from there, and we can't say if there was one wire working to that point we certainly would know it. Just as soon as we can get the names of the persons who were saved we will publish them, insofar as we know now there were not more than 15 or 20, but we can't even get that at the number accurately, much less the names."

**They Wanted Documents.**  
There was considerable doubt, nevertheless, as to the authority to go out without officers' orders. Mr. W. E. Schmitt, President of the Chamber of Commerce, insisted that the Chamber would assume all liability, and that Government would guarantee the same. An antagonistic organization which represented so much of the wealth and business industry of Pittsburgh.

**A HORRIBLE TALE.**  
Told by a Spectator on the Scene—A Vest Charnal House—The Air Filled From Festering Bodies—Help Wanted.

Mr. J. J. Buchanan, private secretary to Captain J. J. Vandergrift, went to Johnston on the first train Saturday and returned late last night. To a DISPATCH reporter he reported the following list of passengers on the day express from Chicago, which was caught in the flood at Conemaugh who are known to be safe.

**How the Fire Came.**  
"It is supposed that the houses caught fire from a car of line being tipped over on them as they piled up at the railroad bridge, and the scene of their burning was enough to make one's hair turn gray."

**THE HORRIBLE TALE.**  
The following are the different committees: Relief Committee, composed of J. P. Schmitt, Van Lauer, John Thomas, C. W. Cover, Herman Baumer, W. S. Weaver, Finance Committee, composed of J. P. Schmitt, C. W. Cover, J. Swank, Dwight Roberts, Joseph Morgan, Committee on Obstructions to clear the streets, just formed, with Joseph Morgan as chairman.

**THE HORRIBLE TALE.**  
The whole population has turned themselves into undertakers. The bodies are being shoveled into rough boxes and tugs put on the river. The people are weak. Too much provision cannot be sent. They want rubber boots, and are willing to pay for them. They want money to buy laborers. Money for everything. The survivors have no money. The survivors of the population of Wood street have had to be taken to the relief committee. Pittsburgh supplies don't reach them. They must be rescued from the East.

**THE HORRIBLE TALE.**  
"Last night the committee telegraphed to the Secretary of War and President Cleveland and disease as an addition to the horror."

**THE HORRIBLE TALE.**  
"Yesterday forenoon the police drove 15 Hungarians into the river, who were intent on robbing. An attempt was made yesterday to rob the first National Bank. These inside the bank, and I understand, killed several men on them, and I understand, I saw them run the Hungarian up the hill who cut the wires. The woman who got the money prevented them from lynching him."

**THE HORRIBLE TALE.**  
"They need shoes and picks on the ground to bury the dead and clean the streets and get the bodies out of the water. They cannot realize how bad things are, and too much cannot be given. Buchanan brought with him a telegram to the General Relief Committee dated West Point, N. Y., and saying that F. T. Vandergrift had increased his subscription \$5,000."

**THE HORRIBLE TALE.**  
The churches of all denominations throughout the two cities yesterday joined heartily in the collection for the sufferers. The churches of Conemaugh valley. As many as could responded; others will do so later. It was announced at the services yesterday morning that the churches would be taken up and forwarded to the Relief Committee. In some few instances notice was given that instead of taking the collection yesterday, a special contribution would be made next Sunday.

**SOME WANTED TROOPS.**  
The Executive Committee Busy at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms—Salient Features—Wants Indicated, Etc.

Mr. McKean said that he had helped to throw four Hungarians into the river. Sheriff McCandless said he had talked to the Adjutant General, and that it might be necessary to call on the guard.

The Relief Committee was busy at the Chamber of Commerce last night receiving reports. Grant Hubley, who had been sent up as a volunteer, had been sent up as a volunteer. He is now on the ground, and is doing his best to stop the rush of sight-seers who are flooding the place, eating up all the money, and are doing nothing but harm.

**CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.**  
Almost \$15,000 Subscribed by Churches Goers for the Sufferers—A Remarkable Showing for Such a Spontaneous One—Other Subscriptions Next Sunday.

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**CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.**  
Following is a list of the amounts given by the congregations of 43 churches in the two cities:

Table listing church contributions with columns for church name and amount. Includes: East Liberty Presbyterian Church, \$1,000; First Presbyterian Church, \$500; etc.

**CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.**  
In Allegheny the contributions were as follows:

Table listing church contributions in Allegheny with columns for church name and amount. Includes: Sunday Street Baptist Church, \$100; First Presbyterian Church, \$50; etc.

**CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.**  
Money Liberally Subscribed Yesterday—Cleveland, Ohio, Sends \$5,000—Captain Vandergrift Increases His Subscription to \$2,500.

Up to 10 o'clock last night Treasurer W. R. Davis was receiving contributions for the day. The following subscriptions:

Table listing individual subscriptions with columns for name and amount. Includes: Mayor of Cleveland, \$1,000; Capt. J. A. Vandergrift, \$2,500; etc.

**LOVED ONES MISSING.**  
Some Instances in Which the Disaster Comes Right Home—One Man's Relatives Gave—Others Quite Well Known.

A trip to No. 8 engine house on Hilland avenue was calculated to make one think that very little of Johnston had escaped, so many people living in the East End having connections in the lost Johnston City, and the first train had latest news of all the territory surrounding the engine house.

**LOVED ONES MISSING.**  
It is stated that the father, mother and daughter of Mrs. G. A. McWilliams, of Hilland avenue, had been reported as missing. The name of her parents was Phillips. She has a brother, Dr. H. H. Phillips, dentist, of this city. He, too, was in the wreck seven hours ago, and has not yet been reached.

**LOVED ONES MISSING.**  
Mrs. Mook, of St. Clair street, East End, thinks her father's family are all lost, as she cannot get any news from them. Their names are Daniel Hutchinson, carpenter, East End, has been informed that his father's family were all safe.

**LOVED ONES MISSING.**  
Mrs. Daniel Boyle's father, mother, brothers and sisters are reported lost. Her name is Riley. John Major's wife and sister are lost. Major lives at 186 Luna street. He is an engineer on the P. & R., and his father, John Major, lives at 186 Luna street.

**LOVED ONES MISSING.**  
The wife and two children of J. H. Reeling, an expressman at 101 West End street, Clark town, on a visit on Friday morning.

**LOVED ONES MISSING.**  
Mrs. W. L. R. R. has been informed that his father and mother, who lived in Johnston, are lost. They are well known in the East End.

**LOVED ONES MISSING.**  
Wm. Eames's wife and daughter are said to have been killed. The family formerly lived on Ellsworth avenue.

**LOVED ONES MISSING.**  
Deputy Collector Samuel Hawthorne, of the Internal Revenue office, yesterday received a telegram announcing that 23 out of 27 of his relatives who resided at Johnston had been drowned, and that many cases of the bodies of the disaster, and will institute a search for the bodies.

**SCENES AT OLD CITY HALL.**  
Barrels and Boxes Packed For the Sufferers—A General Public Meet the Demand—Some of the Donors.

The scene at old City Hall yesterday was one of the most interesting and busy scenes ever witnessed in this city. The floor was piled on top of each other, while about the floor were scattered bundles of clothing, two dozen men were hard at work packing the bundles, and the bundles were being packed in unopened, owing to a lack of time.

**SCENES AT OLD CITY HALL.**  
The bundles contained almost everything that could be gotten up in the city, and were being carried by men, women and children carrying large bundles of clothing, and were being carried by men, women and children carrying large bundles of clothing, and were being carried by men, women and children carrying large bundles of clothing.

**SCENES AT OLD CITY HALL.**  
In all the enterprises at the morning services yesterday afternoon police were given that contributions of all kinds to the Johnston sufferers were wanted, money, clothes and provisions.

**SCENES AT OLD CITY HALL.**  
The Allegheny County Light Company Sends Portable Machinery to Johnston.

All the electric lighting machinery, and the facilities for illumination by gas, having been destroyed in the disaster, the Allegheny County Light Company yesterday gave relief of an important kind.

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**AT UNION DEPOT.**  
Sad Scenes of Mourning—A Special Train With Coffins, Provisions and Tobacco, All Sent to the Scene of Suffering.

At the Union depot the corridors, the platform and the waiting rooms were jammed with people all during yesterday afternoon. The crowd was composed of all kinds of people, some were there of curiosity, others were gathering information about their friends in Johnston and the surrounding cities. Others were waiting to go out on the special train, which was to leave at 4:30 o'clock.

**TRAGEDY TO THE DEITY.**  
The Flood Made the Theme of a Powerful Sermon by Dr. Cowan—Man's Insignificance to God—An Additional Contribution Taken Up.

The recently called at Johnston was made the theme of a powerful and most eloquent sermon by the Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, last evening. The spacious auditorium of the church was well filled and the eloquent discourse was listened to with rapt attention as he spoke of the great sorrow at Johnston and presented arguments indisputable that the will of the Almighty must be submitted to.

**TRAGEDY TO THE DEITY.**  
Among other things, Dr. Cowan said, in effect: "Can there be evil in the city without the law? By evil I do not mean sin, but a calamity in the city can be evil. When a great sorrow comes upon a city the question is asked: 'Was it providential or was it an accident, did it happen by chance?' The Bible tells us that there are no accidents and that nothing can happen by chance. It is the law. We are not only governed by law, but we are also governed by the laws of nature. A man may escape on law by turning to another. By law we live, by law we work, by law we are clothed, and by law we clothe ourselves to keep warm, and by law we can starve."

**TRAGEDY TO THE DEITY.**  
"When a calamity happens, when a great catastrophe overtakes a man in his career, it has been the habit among the uneducated to trace these strange unaccountable events directly to the Deity, and to say that the calamity was sent as a punishment for some sin or other. It is a man who can starve the vessel. If a train is wrecked, the bodies are scattered all over the earth. But a man with still more intelligence goes back to his untutored brother and says: 'The great catastrophe is constantly occurring; sometimes it is famine, sometimes pestilence, sometimes it is a bloody war, and sometimes it is a fire, and sometimes it is a life. In all these calamities there is a lesson to be learned. A ship is lost through the carelessness of the captain, and a man who can starve the vessel. If a train is wrecked, the bodies are scattered all over the earth. 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