Matery-Pifteen Headred Lives Lest By the Bursting of a Reserveir-Terrible Scores.

PRITSBURGE Pa, June 1-A sudden freebet in the North Fork river, cast of Johnstown, Pa., in the Allegheny mount-

ains resulted in an awful catastrophe. Last evening, according to a reliable courier, 1,500 lives were lost. The reservoir broke about five o'clock and the immease volume of water rushed down to the city, carrying with it death and destruction. Houses with their occupants were swept away and hundreds of people were drowned

Up to nine p. m. information received about the Johnstown catastrophe came through Pennsylvania railway officials, who averred that over 200 dead bodies had been counted floating down stream from Johnstown alone, while along the line many additional lives have been lost.

It was asserted that there were but two bouses in Johnstown proper entirely out by Mr. Marener. My wife is certainly above the water line.

A special train bearing Pennsylvania railway officials and a large number of newspaper men left this city for the scene. Telegraphic communication was entirely cut off.

W. H. Have, superintendent of the section of the Pennsylvania railroad covered by the flood, te egraphed last night to Superintendent Pitcairn as follows: "The destruction is terrible. The dam at Johnstown is gone between the bridge and tower. West of Johnstown at some points the tracks are entirely carried away and road bed gone. The river for three-quarters of a mile above the bridge is filled with buildings and driftwood forty feet high, and is on fire, burning furiously, and is entirely beyond our control I can not estimate the amount of damage. I waited over last night from Johnstown to Sang Hollow, four miles. Johnstown is literally wiped out."

Superintendent Pitcairn, who was at New Plorence, sixty-five miles east of Pittsturch telegraphed that over one bundred men, women and children passed Sang Hollow clinging to debris. Seven were rescued at Sang Hollow, two at Conemaugh Furnace and two at New Florence. Only forty-seven of the bundred and over passed New Forence. The loss of life and property was terrible.

A special from Bairsville station on the Pennsylvania railroad says: "John Barton, a freight engineer, saw three men and a woman struggling for their lives in the Conemaugh river just below Johns-Johnstown was swept away at four p'clock vesterday afternoon. The water in Cambria City, where are located the Cambria iron works, is thirty-five feet deep and rising."

The reservoir or dam at South Fork, which is said to have burst with such terrible results, is described by a gentleman acquainted with the locality in which it was situated to be an immense body of water formerly used as a water supply for the old Pennsylvania canal. has been owned for several years by a number of Pittsburgh gentlemen who used it as a fishing ground. The gentleman who gave this information said that if the report of the bursting of the dam was true, he had no doubt that the damage and loss of life was fully as great as indicated in he dispatches.

OTHER TOWNS PROBABLY GONE. PITTSBURGH. Pa., June 1.-The course of the torrent from the broken dam at the foot of the lake to Johnstown is almost eighteen miles, and with the exception of one point the water passed through a narrow V shaped valley. Four miles below the dam lay the town of South Fork where the South Fork itself empties into the Conemangh river. The town contained about 2000 inhabitants. It has not been heard from, but it is said that four-fifths of it has been swept away.

Four miles further Jown on the Comemaugh river, which runs parallel with the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad. was the town of Mineral Point It had 30) inhabitants, 90 per cent of the houses peing in a flat close to the river. It seems impossible at this time to hope that any of them have escaped.

Six miles further down was the town of Conemaugh and here alone was there a topographical possibility of the spreading of the flood and the breaking of its force It contained 2,500 inhabitants and must be almost wholly devastated.

Woodville, with 2 (0) people, lay a mile below Conemangh in the flat, and one mile further down were Johnstown and its cluster of sister towns-Cambria City and Conemangh borough with a total population of 30,000. On made ground and stretched along right at the river verge were the immense iron works of the Cambria Iron and Steel Company. who had \$5,000,000 invested in their plant. Besides this there are many other large industrial establishments on the bank of the river, how badly damaged can not be estimated.

THE CAMBRIA CITY HORBOR. DERRY. Pa., June 1.-At Cambra City there are probably a dozen houses in what was a thriving manufacturing town fortyeight hours aga. No estimate can be formed of the amount of damage, but the probable loss of life is terrible. There are at present 530 lives known to have been sacrificed and hundreds of people are homeless. The cold raw weather of this morning is particularly severe on those who are without shelter and no means of relief at hand as the trains can not reach here from either west or east. Every thing possible is being done for the sufferers Communication with the cater world has been cut off and only temporary accommodation can be had. Some place the damage to property at from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, but until the excitement calms fown it is im-

possible to form any correct estimate. The latest man from Johnstown brings the information that scarcely a house remains in the city. The upper portion above the bridge has been completely submerged. The water dammed up against the viaduct, the wreckage and debris finishing the work that the torrent had failed to accomplish. The bridge at Johnstown proved too stanch for the fury of the water. It is a heavy piece of The little telegraph stations masonry, and was used as a viaduct by road are filled with anxious the Pennsylvania canal. Some of the top

stones were displaced.

heard the piteous appeals from the unfortunates as they were carried by. To don lit up the sky. This illumination can

o plainly seen from this place. A message received from Bang Hollow a few moments age states that the light comes from a hundred burning wrecks of source that are piled up on the Johnstown

At Lockport Edward Dick, a young railroader, rescued as old gentleman, a lady named Adams, of Cambrie, and her two children by swimming cut to the house in which they were imprisoned, cutting a hole in the roof and pulling them through. He then swam ashore with them, one at a time, until all were

saved. Then he fell exhausted. Patrick Madden was nearly dead when pulled from the river. He was in the house of Edward Garvey. All were caught. Ten minutes later the house was wrecked, Garvey and his son-in-law were drowned and Madden was thrown into the flood. "When I rose to the surface," be said, "I saw my wife hanging on to a piece of scantling. She let it go and was drowned, almost within reach of my arm, and I could not belp or save her. I caught a log and floated with it for five or six miles, but it was knocked from under me when I went over the dam. I then caught a bale of hay and was taken

I fear are drowned." There are without doubt fully a thousand people lost between Conemangs borough and Cambria City.

drowned, and six children all missing and

OTHER DISTRESSED TOWNS. PITTSBURGE Pa. June 1 - Reports from along the Kiskiminetas river into which the Conemaugh empties are most distressing. The river near Saltsburgh is filed with wreckage, and a number of persons were noticed clinging to such timber as would hear their weight. At Biairsville men are stationed on the bridges and banks in the hope of rescuing some of those who were being carried down the stream.

The volume of water is unprecedented. The iron bridge connecting Blairsville with Bairsville Intersection has been carried away and with it a train of heavily loaded cars standing upon the bridge to hold it in place. This was the largest and strongest bridge on the West Pennsylvania road. It is thought that all of the West Pennsylvania railroad bridges will share a similar fate.

All the towns in the Kiskimenatas valley are expected to be submerged. Among them are Livermore, Seltsburg, Apollo, Leechburg and Avonmore, having populations of from 8,000 to 10 000 each. The inhabitants along the river have been Miller run down every possible clew, thread of quartz showing a consider-warned but are almost panic-stricken at many times disappointed, but never dis- able quantity of free gold. the idea of their great loss of property, which is inevitable.

Later reports from Coketown is to the effect that the entire town is submerged town. The Western Union office in and a number of lives have been lost at that place.

HARROWING SCENER. DERRY. Pa, June 1-A flood of death swept down the Allegheny mountains vesterday afternoon and last night almost the entire city of Johnstown was swimming about in the rushing, angry tide. Dead bodies were floating about in every direction and almost every piece of movable timber was carrying from the doomed city a corpse of humanity drift-

At Derry a group of railway officials Bolivia, the end of the passable portion of the road westward. They had seen but a on for the papers. Pranklin will arrive small portion of the awful flood, but here to-day, and will immediately 9 000 pounds, enough to allow them to imagine the rest. start back for the man who so nearly wore of \$1,000,000. Down through the pack-saddle come the rushing waters. The wooded heights of the Alieghanies looked down in solemn wonder at the scene of the most terrible destruction that ever struck the romantic valley of the Conemaugh. The water was rising when the men left at six o'clock at the rate of five feet an hour.

Clinging to improvised rafts, constructed in the death battle from floating toards and timbers, were agon sed men, women and children, their heartrending shrieks for help striking horror to the breasts of the onlookers. Their cries were of no avail Carrie! along at a railway speed on the breast of this rushing torrent, no human ingenuity could device a

means of rescue.

With pallid cheeke and hair clinging wet and damp to her cheek, a mother was seen grasping a floating timber, while

her other arm she held her babe. The tidal wave struck Bolivar just after dark and in five minutes the Conemaugh rose from six to forty feet, and the waters spread out over the whole country. Soon ouses began floating down and clinging to the debris were men, women and chil-dren shricking for aid. A large number of citizens at once gathered on the county bridge and they were reinforced by a number from Garfield, a town on the opposite side. They brought a number of ropes and these were thrown over into the boil-

ing waters as unfortunates drifted by. Up the river there was a sudden crash and a section of the bridge was washed away and floated down the stream, striking the tree and washing it away. All three were thrown into the water and were drowned before the eyes of the borrified spectators just opposite the town of Bol var.

Early in the evening a woman with her two children were seen to pass under the bridge at Bolivar clinging to the roof of a coal house. A rope was lowered to her but she shook her head and refused to desert the children. It was removed that all appointed know, has sworn both that it three were saved at Cokeville, a few miles below Rolliver.

A later report from Lockport says that the residents succeeded in rescuing five people from the flood-two women and tices men. One man succeeded in getting badly decomposed. Mrs. Hillman hesi-cut of the water unaided. They were tated as to whether she should go and see kindly taken care of by the people of the

A little girl passed under the bridge just a floor and had her hands clasped as if in prayer. Every effort was made to save her, but they all proved futile.

There is absolutely no news from Johnstown. The little city is entirely cut-off many discrepancies in a se as well as apfrom communication with the outside world. The damage done is inestimable. No one can tell its extent. The Cambria Iron Company's works are built on made ground. It stands near the river, and many fear that is has been swept away or greatly damaged. The loss of these works alone will be in the millions.

The little telegraph stations along the road are filled with anxious groups of Johnstown. The smallest item of news is The story reached here a short time ago eagerly seized upon and circulated. If startling rumor is that all of the directors

away in a creek at Lock Haven. The All night long the crowd stood about enormity of Jessup's shortage, to save mother managed to reach the shore, but the ruins of the bridge which had been themselves, withdrew to the last penny

HILLMAN FOUND.

Toraka Kan, May M.-Tholo is over, a fugitive has been found and ar-rested, and an old crime partially resaled, but leaves another mysterious disarance and an unknown dead men to e explained and accounted for.

John W. Bil man, whose suppr mains were found on Crooked creek, erber County, shot through the head, has just been arrested near Tombs mine, and J. M. Miller, who had been on his track for eight long years, has carned his reward of \$10,000

A dispatch was received last evening from H. J. Franklin, formerly special agent of the Santa Fe, requesting C. B. Gleed to secure requisition papers upon the Governor of Arisons for the body of J. W. Hillman, who was now under arrest to Kansas, where his name has become famous because of the three long trials in which his wife claimed from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, the New York Life Insurance Company Insurance Company, the aggregate sum really the case. of \$25,000 which he had placed on his life a short time before his supposed death, and the bringing to Lawrence of his dead body, which was recog-

The insurance companies refused to pay the policies, declaring that the body was not that of Hillman, but the body of some

taining the \$25,000. Pending the first suit a reward of \$10 -000 was offered by the companies for the arrest of Hillman, which reward they pledged the good faith of the companies to pay whenever the missing man was ar-

Eight years ago, J. M. Miller, then a resident of Lawrence, who, being well acquainted with Hillman and refusing to acknowledge the dead body as that of the man claimed commenced his weary a miner as well as a cattleman, be naturally sought the mountainous country of the West as the most natural retreat of such a man. Going to the mining councapture of the missing man, who, if found, would also be a murderer, working first at mining then at the chopping for the Santa Fe, never long in one place. couraged and never changing his belief that the Rockies held the man wanted by justice, and whose revealment would bring him \$10,000.

Miller's face became a familiar one in Arizona, Old Mexico and more Northern after that for a period of six months. Territories. In this search he was aided at times by Mr. Franklin, who shared his belief that Hillman was still aliva.

Two years ago Miller saw and identified requisition to be sent to him. Tae necessary papers were issued and after some delay a man was sent with them, but Hillman had recognized his former neighbor

were gathered who had come from found his man, this time securing him and remaining with him while Pranklin went out three judges and three juries and numberless lawyers and witnesses, and

for a farmer named Briley, who returned with Brown who had notified him of the killing. He found a wagon gun had entered the skull one and a bail inches above and one inch in front of the auditory meatus on the right side and had passed out on the left side one inch above the ear. The feet of the body were toward the fire and the head was supported on a few fagets. The dead man's hat was burning in the Sames. Brown said the dead man was Hillman, and in taking his gun out of the wagon caught the hammer on the wagon box or a blanket and the gun had been discharged. He beard a groan, be turned and saw Hillman stagger and start to fall, and sucring to him caught him and swung him around away from the fire. He After a number of other ventures

fa mer. The following morning Mr. Paddock, the justice of the peace, held an inquest, after which the body was carried to Medi- mishing about Sonora for a job at \$3 a cine Lodge, where another inquest was day. -N. Y. Herald. held. After the second inquest the body was buried and Brown and Levi Baldwin and Alva Baldwin had brought material to fence it, when Major Theodore Wise-

on exhuming the body for identification. From the hour that disinterment took place Walker, Wiseman and Tillinghast have been sure the body was not Hillman. Levi Baldwin has said it was Hillman. Brown, who is the only person who can was and that it was not while Alva Baldwin, brother of Levi Baldwin, and one of the most intimate acquaintances of

Hillman, has never appeared in court. The dead body was taken to Lawrence the body, but finally decided to do so. The body was buried at Oak Hill comtery, but was again taken up and photobefore dark. She was kneeling on part of graphed, a front and side view being taken, the face being disfigured. Some fifteen of the witnesses at the first examination swore positively that the body was not that of Hillman, there being pearance. Thirty-eight other witnesses gave points which they claimed belong to Hillman, which did not appear in the body before them.

The Scranton Defaication SCRAFFOR, Pa., May 28-The failure o the Scranton City Bank and the arrest of Vice-President and Cashier Jessup, charged with the embessioment of the beat funds amounting to not less than \$135,000 excited the citizens. The most that a family consisting of father and favorable they have a moment of relief, if with the exception of President Through mother and nine children were washed not their faces become more gloomy. mother managed to reach the shore, but the ruins of the bridge which had been themselves, withdrew to the last pouny the husband and children were carried out into the Conemangh to drown. The swept away at Bolivar. The water rushed every cent that they had on deposit in the WHEAT—No. Fred. 8968 818 past with a roar, carrying with it parts of morring during banking hours. Dr. COEN—No. 2. COEN—No. 2.

DUVOLL'S LUCKY STRIKE

Se Made and Lost a Million Delle in Six Months

Sonora, Tuolumne County, Cal., was at one time the liveliest and richest mining camp in the Golden State. Gold was found in the very streets and the supply seemed inexhaustible. For the past few years, however, Sonora has been on the down grade. A few mines are worked in the vicinity, but the town itself is about as dead as a door nail

One of the best known characters of the town, and who may be seen any day leaning up against some post and gazing into space, as if he had no farther use for the scenes about him, is a Frenchman by the name of Duvoll.

Duvoll is about fifty-six years old and is a very fair specimen of the awaiting proper authority to be returned "busted miner" type so prevalent among the mining districts of the Pacific slope. No one would suppose by looking at him that only a tew years since he counted his gold by the and the Connecticut Mutual Life hundreds of thousands, yet such is

Duvoll sprang into wealth and prominence in the fall and winter of 1884-5. He made in those few months nized by more than forty witnesses under something like \$1.350,000. To-day he cath as that of the dead John W. Hill- has not a cent to his name. It happened this way:

About four miles from Sonora some men were sinking a prospect shaft man murdered for the sole purpose of ob- when they struck a rich "pocket." vielding some \$30,000 or more in gold. They "drifted" about after that in the hope of finding more, but concluded finally that there was no more in it.

Duvoll had been prospecting around and working in the mines, and had saved about \$400. He had heard of this pocket, and thinking it a good "spec," offered the men his \$400 for their claim, which offer they jumped search. Knowing Hallman to have been at, thinking Duvoll crazy to want to work the claim any further. .

This didn't seem to "phase" Duvoll any, for he went to work steadily, and tries he worked first in one camp and then day after day for about a month he another always with one end in view, the wielded his pick and shovel at the bottom of the shaft, until (the ground he was working in was a soft, decomposed quartz) he found a narrow

That night Duvoil procured some and prices. Best work guaranteed at fair heavy timbers and some lumber and prices. Address

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER Co. built a cabin over the shaft. A nephew of his was called to his assistance, and all the camps of Colorado, New Mexico, one of them was always at the cabin

That narrow streak of quartz soon began to widen and the gold became more plentiful, until an ore chamber his man, and immediately asked for a was reached, containing perhaps the greatest amount of gold in a given space that ever was discovered.

The gold was taken out in the bucketfuls. At every stroke of the In no wise discouraged Miller again pick great chunks of quartz that were ing for its mest as soon as it has shaken commenced a search and last week again almost solid masses of gold would be owiet does not for a month or more know loosened, and this was kept up until | which foot to put out first they had taken out altogether some 9 000 pounds, which yielded upward

This sort of thing, of course, could not last always, and so when the Brown and John Hillman went into camp on Crooked creek, in Barber County, being on their way to Texas. Brown went selves. The nephew had, I believe, a tenth interest in the pocket.

A million dollars wasn't enough for and a camp fire about twelve feet Duvoll, and in order to increase his apart, and near the fire was a man who | pile he took a "flier" at stock specuhad been shot, the builet from a 44-caliber lation. He took several "fliers," in fact, and so did the nephew. In about sixty days the nephew was "busted." and Duvoll's "pile" had been diminished to about \$300,000.

Duvoll's next step was to invest about \$150,000 in dwelling property on Haight street, San Francisco. He then returned to Sonora. After in preparing for bod, he (Brown) had several disastrous mining speculations, he was induced to go into a big irrigation scheme which almost broke him and compelled him to mortgage his San Francisco property.

then took a horse and went for the nearest the Haight street property went by the board, and Duvoll, without even his original \$400, found himself skir-

KANSAS CITY. June &

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

9	Native cows	
٠	HOGS-Good to choice heavy.	4 00 @ 4 40
	WHEAT-No. 2 red	8 8 8
	No. 2 soft	76 G 78
1	OATS-No. 2	25 6 27%
	OATS-No. 2	1946 20
•	RYE-No. 2	57 G2 40
1	FLOUR-Patents, per sack	22) 6 240
1	HAY-Baied	500 6 700
	BUTTER-Choice creamery	12 @ 15
ı	CHEESE-Full cream	9 8 10
	EGGS-Choice	11 @ 11%
3	BACON-Hams	10 @ 10%
i	Shoulders	5 6 5%
	Sides	7 @ 8
3	LARD	646 65
	POTATOES	20 @ 00
•	ST. LOUIS.	
٠	CATTLE-Shipping steers	4m A 450
3	Butchers' steers	
1	HOGS-Packing	
	SHEEP-Fair to choice	10 0 40
	FLOUR-Choice	15 6 45
4		76% A 77
•	CORN-No.2	3142 318
	OATS-No 2	
	BYE-No. 2	
	BUTTER-Creamery	14 8 15
ı	PORK	ED GES
ı	CHICAGO.	
ä	CATTLE-Shipping steers	
ä	HOG8-Packing and shipping.	10 0 15
g	CUPPD_Points shoins	40 8 500
•	FLOUR-Winter wheat	430 6 5 6
ď	WHEAT-No 2 red	7748 78
9	WHEAT-No. 2 red	252 24
ì	OATS-No. 2	2140 MK
i	RYE-Na 2	244 2
9	BUTTER-Createry	B & #
	PORK	11 0 6 11 5
	NEW YORK	2 20112 5 20
ij	CART P. C	
ı	HOGS-Good to choice	19 0 513
•	FLOUE-Good to choice	40 0 510
1	FLACE A-GOOD TO CHOICE	

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UNITED STATES MINISTER STRATES has in duced the Sultan of Turkey to show the ex-plorers sent out by the University of Pennsylvania to excavate in the ruins of ancient Babylon for two years. This favor has been vainly sought by representatives of European powers.

When the stomach dishonors the drafts made upon it by the rest of the system, it is necessarily because its fund of strength is very low. Toned with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, it soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure, rich blood, containing the elements of muscle, bone and brain. As a sequence of the new vigor afforded the stomach, the bowels perform their func-tions regularly, and the liver works like clock work. Malaria has no effect upon a evstem thus reinforced.

THE effensive habit of spitting tobacco nice has received recognition as an illegal offense by a grand jury of Philadelphia.
That body has found true bills against one
John F. Berg for malicious mischief in
spitting on the front doorsteps of several
houses in the northern part of the city.

Personic Headache and Neuralgia: cold hands and feet, and a general derangement of the system, including impaired digestion, with torpor of the liver, &c., are, in certain iocalities, invariably caused by Malaria in the system in quantity too small to produce regular chills. Many persons suffer in this way and take purgatives and other medicines to their injury, when a few doses of Shal-lenberger's Antidot. or Malaria would cure them at once. Sold by Druggists.

A common saying in England is: Happy is the corpse that rain falls on." This belief exists also in the United States. Thus, it is said that if rain falls at the time of the funeral, it is a sign that the dead has gone

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A STREET of ladies in Boston are leading a crusade against the practice of "docking" horses' talls.

Those things which engage us merely by their novelty can not attract us for any length of time.

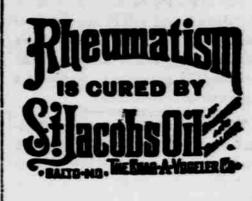
A Boston young lady defines love as "an inexpressibility accompanied with out-ward alloverishness."

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parille is a wonderful medicine fo creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and give ing strength to the whole system. Be sure to get Bood's Sarsaparilla. Prepared only by C. L Good & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell. Mass.

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For two years I had rheumatism so had that it disabled me for work and confined me to my bed for a whole year, during which time I could not even raise my hands to my head, and for a months could not move maybe in hed week. ed by best physicians, only to grow worse, only to grow worse, and soon began to improve. After a while was at my work, and for the past five months have been as well as I ever was—all the control of Swith Sansition.

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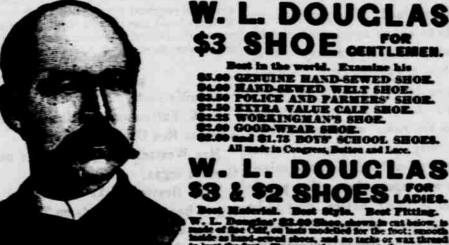
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