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The Stone Bridge. The Penuselvania railroad company has of late years adopted the stone bridge as safer and more durable than the iron bridge; and the experience with the stone bridge which replaced the iron bridge at Johnstown, amply confirms dgment of the Pennsylvania's rugged chief engineer, Mr. Brown. But

one thing he did not take into the calculation, and that is the public safety. This is the natural habit of the railroad engineer. It is his business to take care of the railroad interests; and if the public interest conflict with them, so much the worse for the public interests. The Pennsylvania railroad engineering structures offer abundant testimony of this disposition to take care first of the railroad; and doubtless all other railroad engineering is as selfish. Roads and streets, as well as streams, are crossed with little regard to any other but the railroad interest; and it was so done at this Johnstown stone bridge, which has stood against the flood; but which piled up the waters behind it and gathered there the houses, trees, engines and debris of all kinds, that made a charnel house for thousands of men, women and children, massing upon fifteen acres of ground, material that contractor Flynn says 10,000 men will not remove in thirty days. It is a fair conclusion that the stone bridge is responsible for much of the loss of life, in causing the entangling of the victims in this mass of wreckage and in backing the waters upon the town; and that to it is also due the cost of digging away the debris, that but for it would have passed out with the current; a cost that may amount to half a million of dollars. Perhaps the flood consideration did not occur to the engineer in planting

this impregnable stone bridge across this narrow valley; though the bridge obstruction is said to be now a main consideration with the Cambria Iron company, in determining the question of re-building their works at Johnstown. They see that, in every time of flood hereafter, this bridge will be apt to catch the floating stuff, and build up a dam that will back the waters upon the valley above it. The bridge will not give way, and it is too low not to be an obstruction in flood time. It therefore appears that the question

of a stone bridge is a public question, in which the people are interested and which the state should take connizance of. The stone bridge is undoubtedly the best bridge for durability and safety. as a bridge ; but it seems that it may not be built in narrow valleys where it and serve as a dam to back great flood waters upon populous settlements. The Johnstown bridge was in this case a public nuisance and cause of great loss (life and property; at the same time monstrated that it was a model for a proper situation. The stone the Conestoga is a stone ie right place, and is so high never back the waters of the

to any damaging extent. A Sensible Motion. ng in calling the Board of Public harities together to-day at the capital with intent that it shall take charge of the distribution of the contributions of all kinds made for the relief of the flood sufferers in Pennsylvania. Such action has become necessary in view of the large contributions, the wide spread of the disasters and the inability of each contributing point to determine where its gifts are needed. So far the tide of alms has set into the Conemaugh valley, and it has been supplied with many things for which there is urgent need elsewhere. There must be some central direction for the flow, sending it in needed quantity to all the places afflicted; there will be an abundance of contributions for every real need, but the contributors do not want their donations wasted, nor do the suffering communities want either too great or too small supply. This movement therefore, imposing the distribution upon the Board of Charities, comes none too soon. There are many sections where relief is needed that have had none of it, owing to their having been so long cut,off from communication. The Susquehanna branches seem to have been in many places swept clean of houses and stock, and their towns put many feet under water. Such a deluge was never before known to them, and it cannot be but that many hitherto unaided communities are in need of the help that is so ready to be rendered to the suffering. Our state has never had its sympathies so aroused, and its purses so opened as this a relief to excited emotion

give to deeply suffering humanity.

The South Fork Dam. The New York newspapers, in view of the destruction of the South Fork dam. are discussing the advisability of building the dam on the Croton creek, by which it is proposed to store up an immense body of water for the city's use. It is to be four times as high as the South Fork dam, and the reservoir will hold many times as much water. The difference in the situation is, that the dam will stand but two or three miles from the Hudson, which will take its overflow, through an unpopulated valley, upon its ample bosom, and may be expected to be little disturbed by it though the whole body of water should be emptied upon it at once. Besides, the New Yorkers think that they can build a dum that will stand.

And so doubtless they can. A German engineer was caught by a Pittsburg reporter in that town the other day, and related how great dams were constantly being built in Europe without fear that they would not do their work; and he was unable to exthe breaking of the South Fork dam upon any theory of its proper nstruction; and there is no doubt that it was not in proper condition. The large body of wealthy Pittsburg entlemen who owned it doubtless thought it safe, though it is not easy to elieve that the club's officers and engi-

judging from these remarks in which he indulged himself to a reporter after the disaster but before the dam had

part of this month," quoth the major. I believe the dam is standing there the same as it ever was. We have all been shaking hands with ourselves for some years on being pretty clever business men, and we would not be likely to drop that much money in a place that we though unsafe."

not think himself so elever or wise as he once did. Certain it is that he would find it troublesome and expensive to find anyone to take his place in the club and assume his share of the moral and pecuniary responsibility for the damage its dam has done. It is well for people to be clever enough to get rich, as these South Fork club men have done ; but it would be better if they were clever enough to know how to mind the outside businesses they get into after they got rich; or wise enough to keep out of them and to own no share in a dam unless they know, or can hire a man who does know, what a dam should be. The major will agree with us when he

The coroner visited the dam to-day and has taken full testimony under outh from those who knew most about it. It lays at the threshold of the owners of the dam the responsibility for all this hor-ror. Criminal negligence in the con-struction of the dam, in its maintenance, its management, its repairs, or lack of re pairs, the keeping of its gates is charged directly upon them. The witnesses swear that the dam was built of clay instead of stone. It contained a body of water far be-yond the strength of the material. Its leaks were stopped by stuffing them with hay or straw. Its gates were so clogged with stones that when it became evident even to the dullards who were in charge that the situation was imminently perilous, the pressure of the water could not be relieved. The prominence of the Pittsburg residents who founded the club has caused a desire to shield them from blame. The coroner says they will be blame. The corone shielded no longer.

The Catholic University, to be established at Washington, has received warning that it cannot import men of learning. In history we find that the wisest rulers of the most progressive lands were famous for their hospitality to men of learning of whatever nation, but by the awkward form of our aliencontract labor law, we progressive Americans have deliberately refused to receive scholars from abroad. Men whose lives are devoted to study and research, are the pioneers in the intellectual development of the race, and whether their eminence has been carned in profound theology or clear and practical scientific research, they are an honor to the na tion whose hospitality they accept, and

It is true that we have our own neglected men of learning and rare abilty, but they will, be benefitted rather than harmed by foreign competition. As they prove their ability to cope with the expensive foreign article, their own value in society will be better appreciated. Who can doubt that the Scotchman McCosh has done vast good to the cause of learning in his adopted land. Leading in self-government, we must lead in education and the encouragement of all

THE councils passed a good resolution in directing a committee to inquire into the advisibility of utilizing the old water works plant and power to provide electric light

company and explains the almost forgotten mystery of the admission of the English to share in the management of that great French company. He said that after six years he was able to explain that the Lonfor agreement was made in order to save the company from being ruined through the Khedive's granting a concession for a new canal. He read a letter written at the time of the agreement by the French embassador at London, in which the latter congratulated Count de Lesseps upon his irmness and ability in averting the danger of an English built canal. The letter was received with applause. The French are here worshipers, and there is enough heroism about this old man to overbalance the blame that must be given him for per mitting the outrageous mismangement of the Panama enterprise. Thoroughly reliable accounts of the weste and ruin of million of dollars worth of property at Panama leave no room to doubt that corruption and reckless waste were rampast in the company, and it looks doubtful whether there was any serious effort on the part of the engineers on the ground or the managers at home to complete the canal. It would appear that they realized the gigantic difficulties of the task when too late to avoid them.

e made upon new purchases; cargoes of supplies were credited which were never grought to land, and other cargoes were or twice over."

The French may believe some of thes stories, but they refuse to believe that De-Lesseps had any knowledge of the rascality, and no doubt they are right.

Witnesses Testify that the Doctor Feared Death From Alexander Sullivan. On Tuesday afternoon Captain Shaack testified before Coroner Hertz in Chicago that last week, while the grand jury was in session, Frank Woodruff, alias Black, told him that the man who hired him to drive to the Ashland avenue cottage and take away the trunk was Detective Dan Coughway the trunk was Detective Dan Cough

im.

At the inquest on Wednesday Maurice Morris testified that Dr. Cronin had expressed to him his belief that Alexander Sullivan would have him put out of the way, and witness had heard delegates to the convention of last June say that Drs. Cronin and McCahey ought to begot rid of Joseph O'Byrne, senior guardian of Columbia Camp, Clan-ma-Gael, said that Dr. Cronin told him two days before his murder that he was completely discouraged, and believed he would let these raseals—Alexander Sullivan and Michael Boland, recorder of police at Kansas City—complete

Alexander Shilivan and Michael Boland, recorder of police at Kansas City—complete their murderous designs and kill him.

Patrick McGarry testatiod that in September, 1888, Dr. Cromin said to him: "I believe that man Alexander Sullivan will be the instigator of my death. There are papers and affidavits relating to this business, in which Alexander Sullivan's name is mentioned in Mr. Conkita's safe, and if anything happens to me I will rely on you

believe that the club's officers and enginess had a like conviction. But evidently there were many fresh and mechanically ignorant men in the party.

Major McGregor is one of the fredhest,

that he had made cheeks for \$30,000 at two, different times payable to John T. Lester & Co. This is to corroborate the story that Sullivan used the funds to plunge on change.

The Doctors in Session. The June meeting of the Lancaster City and County Medical society was held on

Wednesday afternoon with the following members present: Doctors Berntheizel, Baker, Boardman, Blackwood, Compton, Craig, Deaver, Ehler, Franklin, Hurst, Hance, Kendig, Kohler, Kauffman, Living ston, Leaman, J. R., Landis, Musser, J. H. Miller, Mowery, J. L., Roebuck, Rohrer, T., Roland, Trabert, Wentz, M. J., Welchans, Weaver, D. B., Weseman, Witmer, Zell, I. M.

A number of interesting cases were reported by Doctors Deaver, Craig, Miller and Berntheizel, and there were exhibited patheological specimens, the results of

The society donated \$50 for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. The reports from city and county showed the general health to be good.

To Unite the Churches.

The general synod of the Reformed Church in America opened on Wednesday at Catskill, New York. Rev. Dr. Evert Vandyke, of that village, was elected president. Rev. Dr. M. H. Hutton, president of the last synod, preached the synodical sermon in the evening, his theme being "Heroism in the Christian Ministry." Among the questions to be considered by Among the questions to be considered by the synod is that of union with the German Reformed Church in the United States.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster, June 6, 1889;

Ladies' List.—Mrs. Beckie Dewalt, Miss Annie Keil, Mrs. Rebecca Landis, Miss Bertha Mowrer, Miss Maize Orr, Miss Re-becca Reynolds, Mrs. Wilmerding, Gent's List.—George W. Gage, Samuel Houck, H. L. Hustadt, Benjamin Metzler, Gent Welser.

Murderers and Robbers Killed. Burrell, the operator at Silver City, 16 miles from Helena, Montana, was killed, and F. C. Jobst, the Montana Central agent, probably fatally wounded, by robbers or Tuesday night. It is thought that the robbers did not secure over \$200. A posse of 40 men, armed with rifles, started from Helena in pursuit, and overtook the rob-bers. They refused to surrender and fired upon the posse. The fire was returned and both were killed. They are unknown and look like foreigners.

A Murderer Lynched. A. T. Rodgers, who was shot twice at his home in Topeka, Kansas, on Tuesday morning, by a burglar, died at night. The recovery of Mrs. Rodgers is doubtful. Nat Olyphant, the murderer, was captured and

Given a Life Sentence. George Bradley, of Plainville, Connecticut, who murdered his sweetheart, Lilly Potter, some months ago, on Wednesday pleaded guilty to murder in the second and was sentenced to imprison-

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