

5 inches an hour.

Fortunately, so far, the rapid rise of the waters along the Monongahela and Allegheny Valleys is unattended by any loss of

life or much destruction of property. "Locally, the rivers rose so rapidly that the aspect of the positions of the twin cities abutting on the rivers was completely changed in the course of a few hours. At daybreak the rivers were running bankful, and there was general expectation that the streams would be restrained within the natural lines; at night the low-lying ground along the Pittsburg side of the Allegheny was inundated from Thirty-third street to the Point, in many places to a width of within a few houses of Penn avenue. Allegheny the Greater Sufferer.

The river side of Allegheny, however, was flooded to the greatest extent, and from Smoky Island to the Ninth street bridge the river flowed in indusputed sway, inundating the city as far in as Monument Hill at the West End, and half way to Lacock street at the Seventh street bridge.

The transit lines were compelled to cease running shortly after noon, but the Penn-

2

Collecting the Mail in Allegheny

within two hours almost every spot south of Lacock street was covered with water. The street car companies kept at work carrying passengers until almost 9 o'clock, when the water reached up over the seats, and they suspended operations. A Harvest for Greedy Drivers

Then hundreds of wagons appeared on the scene and reaped a rich harvest by carrying people from the bridge across the water at

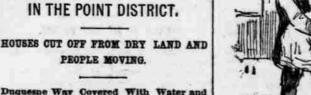
and 10 cents ahead. It was the only means of running shortly after noon, but the Penn-sylvania road came to the rescue and ran eagerly availed. The extraordinary means of

11 11

0 8 DA

Just east of Buttermilk falls, near Cone-maugh, the Pennsylvania is experiencing the most trouble. The road has three tracks, and two have been washed away, one for 400 feet and the other for 200 feet. The trains are run on the west track, which causes a delay of at least an hour. Last night the mail train and limited were behind time two hours. The Pittsburg and Western from Sharpsburg to the station in Allegheny is under water, and it is not known whether the roadbed is still there or not. The employes get into the depot from skiffs. No trains are running from Alle-gheny on this road. The main lines of the Panhandle and Ft, wayne roads are open, and the through trains are arriving on time. The water is receding on the Chartlers branch, and the company an-nounces that the road to Washington will be open today.

open to-day. A heavy landslide blockaded the Allegheny Valley road about six miles from Franklin. The Buffalo express was delayed two hours. Passengers were transferred, but the managers expect to have the line open to day.



the Cellars Flooded Back to Penn Avenue-Hard Times for the Live Stock-Some Queer Sights.

The denizens of the Point district, to within a few houses of Penn avenue, were housed in by the rising waters, many having to take refuge on the second floor. Early in the evening the people began to appreciate the fact that it was getting moist in their neighborhood and many began to move their furniture and ef fects into the nearest vacant houses. On For

The Trials of Stock at the Point.

[Continued on eigh page.]



trains between Pittsburg and Allegheny on ten minutes' headway.

Some curious scenes were witnessed in Allegheny in the flooded districts, a relation of which will be found further on. There were four feet of water on Robinson street and during the whole of the afternoon the lionsand or so families resident in the neighborhood were cut off from all communication with terra firms. The stores suffered equally with the residences, and unless means are provided early to-day to supply the cooped-up denizens of this district, who number at a venture probably 3,000 or 4,000, much suffering must ensue.

Denizens of the Point Cooped Up.

That portion of this city most flooded is in the vicinity of the Point, and many famiiles there are as out off from ordinary communication as those in Allegheny. Duquespe way, from the Point to the Sixth street bridge, was completely covered, as were the side streets to within a few houses of Penn avenue, into the cellars along which the volume of water forced an entrance through the sewers.

Out Penn avenue way the mills were compelled to shut down in whole or in part, and

conveying passengers excited the interest of large crowds, who were afforded much amuse ment by the many mishaps that occurred. Balky horses were in plenty, and frequently the

horses were in henty, and frequently the drivers had to descend and lead their animals through the water. There were several upsets and many mishaps. Two men applied for permission to the Alle-pheny police yesterday evening to build a toll bridge across the water at the foot of San-dusky street leading to the Seventh street bridge. They were told to go ahead, but had not made a start up to midnight. Mail carriers had to go their rounds in skiffs, and THE DISPATCH artist illustrates this fea-ture as well as one of the extemporized means of transportation resorted to without protest. The city is Venctian in its appearance, but it lacks the gayety, despite the fact of the many funny incidents. The pitfol sight of the sick and helpless being removed from their homes with infants in their arms fainting as they are rowed away takes all the brightness from the picture. Every street in the flooded district is filled with skiffs on which are piled such homehold goods as the home-less wanderers are able to save from their otheries houses.

cheerless houses.

Scenes in Warehouses and Factories. Then there are the scenes in the warehouse and the factories. In the great Pean Cotton Mill on Isabella street the men were at work all day removing the machinery and fin-ished goods to the upper stories. The great scene of excitement was in the warehouse where the cotton bales were stored.

pelled to shut down in whole or in part, and some 2,000 men were thrown idle in this dis-triet alone. Southside mills had to shut down as well, and the flood, generally, will have the effect of throwing several thousand men out of employment, as well as damaging plants to an jextent which cannot well be



BOATING STAGE NEAR THE PITTSBURG AND WESTERN DEPOT.

pected the railroad property to be protected. The Mayor immediately proceeded to the bridge with a squad of police, when it was found that the excitement was unfounded. The day passed without any extraordinary incident, and when, toward evening, the watchers felt much relieved. At 8 o'clock the river has fallen about two feet, but as it was very disagreeable most peo-ple concluded to buck with their friends an-other night before returning home. It is some-what curlous to note that in many cases dozens of people were huddled together last night at the home of some friend, being almost identically the same persons who were together for weeks Just east of Buttermilk fails, near Cone-naugh, the Pennsylvania is experiencing the

A Robinson Street Ferry

after the flood, and of course their reminis-cences were many. At a late hour the waters are still receding, and another flood is over which, while it was exciting and destructive, fortanately did not cause the loss of any lives.

ON CHARTIERS CREEK.

All Towns Badly Flooded and Many Work-

ingmen Homeless.

CHARTINES, Feb. 17 .- The Ohio river at this point is still rising, and it is feared the high water of 1884 will be reached, when a loss of \$75,000 was inflicted. There are four feet of water covering Chartiers avenue, and Bell avenue is in the same predicament. Boats are being used in the streets. Severe losses will be inflicted on merchants of the town whose cel-

ing used in the streets. Severe losses will be inflicted on merchants of the town whose cel-lars have been flooded. The street car stables have been removed to the Anderson-DuPuy Mills, as it is thought some of the horses will die from the results of exposure. The county bridge over Cork's run, near Nim-ick, was rendered useless to-day, the abutments having been washed away. Several other small county bridges have also been destroyed. The Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghlogheny Rail-road has been badly washed out, and no trains will be run until Friday or Saturday. No flood has ever caused such a suspension of traffic for so long a period. At East Mansfield the tracks of the Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghlogheny Railroad have been swept into Chartiers cress, and no work can be done on them until the waters subside to-morrow. Wires are down, and poles have been swept down the creek by the score. Heldelberg, Leendale and Yood-ville have suffred greatly. From 300 to 500 laborers of these places are homeless, and many are in distress. The various Ladies' Aud and other societies and individuals are render-ing needed assistance. All business was aband-obed to-day, and morehants devoted their time to saving their goods. The damages from water will amount to 25,000 in this town alone. Very little scitual work can be done until the waters subside. The Trials of Stock at the Point. street, First and Second streets, boats were requisitioned as means of communication with dry land, but generally the residents surveyed the waste of water from doorsteps and top story windows, as if not quite knowing what to do in the emergency. The live stoer, which forms a considerable proportion of the popula-tion of the Point district, had a bad time of it, and driven out of its customary stamping ground, sought refuge where it might. THE DISPATOR artist has sketched a charac-teristic specimen of the stock in an attitude of regret at not having learned to swim. The Expesition building was surrounded by water and loomed up in a desolate way at be-siong Duquesme way were inundated with water, and the hands thrown idle. The resi-dences along the way were est off from com-munication with the higher ground, accept IContinued on sigth page.]

GREAT DAMAGE AT ROCHESTER.

Water Near the Flood Mark of 1884 and Rising Hapldly.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE

ROCHESTER, PA., Feb. 17 .- There was 37 feet SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 17.-There is a gorge in the Mohawk near here. The river is rising ten feet per hour to-night, and mäught but treetope tell where the islands areof water here at 10:30, and rising four mohes an hour. It only lacks about seven feet of being as high as the great flood of 1566. Two streets

BEAVER FALLS, PA., Feb. 17 .- The heavy and continued rains for the last few days, have caused the water in the Beaver river to reach a higher point than it has been since 1884. It is now overflowing in some places, and the water is still rising. The high water has put out the fires in the water works and stopped the pumps. Fearing there may be a water famine, mil that use a large amount of city water have been compelled to shut down. At Fallston, a mile below this place, all the mills and factories are closed. The water has almost reached the public

The water has almost reached the public road, and the people of the lower part of the town are moving their goods to higher ground. The Cleveland and Pittsburg pumping station at Rochester has been abandoned, and Water street residents are getting ready to move. It is still raining. THE B. & O. BLOCKED.

adslides Near McKeesport and West

Newton Stop Traffic. SPECIAL TELEGEAM TO THE DISPATCH & MCKEESPORT, Feb. 17 .- The Baltimore and

Dhio and all railroads coming into the city are blocked. There are three big on the afcKeesport and Belle vernon road, and no trains passed vernon road, and no trains passed over the road to-day. Above West Newton on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghlogheny Railroad, the slides have stopped all traffic. The great slide on the Baltimore and Ohio is a mile above here, and is the largest for years. Another big slide is at Brooks' Landing, on the same road. No trains east or west can pass the slide above West Newton, and it will take some ime to clear the track.

FREEPORT FRIGHTENED. The Unprecedented Deluge of 1865 Likely

to Be Surpassed. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPAS

FREEPORT, PA., Feb. 17 .- All of the lower part of town from below Fourth street down is submerged. People have been vacating their houses all day. At his writing, S.P. M., there is 32 feet of water in the channel and still rising five inches per hour. This exceeds all floods here, except that of March 17, 1865, and it is only one foot below that. At the rate it is rising it will exceed the 1865 foods. All business is suscended Gaucker.

At the rate it is range it will exceed the 1800 floods. All business is suspended. Gucken-heimer distillery had to close down. The water works pump house is under water. The water is liable to cause several hundred cattle to be moved from their pens. At the distillery it is feared the foundation will give away.

DANGER FROM A LOG JAM.

People Moving Out of Reynoldsville and Railroad Washed Out. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

REYNOLDSVILLE, Feb. 17 .- Water is higher tere than since June, 1889, and still rising There is a large jam of logs at Falls Creek, six miles above here. If it breaks there will be Sve feet more water and a great loss of prop-

rty. People have been moving since last night. The track of the R. & F. C. R. R. is washed out and no trains are running. Still raining. UP THE ALLEGHENY.

Kittanning and Ford City Under Water an Suffer Damage.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. KITTANNING, Feb. 17 .- The Alleghen reached the highest stage since 1873. The whole upper end of the town is flooded, the water reaching the second story in some of the Nearly the whole town at Ford City is unde

water, and many residents have abandon their homes. A portion of the glass works under water, and work has been suspended

A Little School Girl Drowned. ISPECIAL TELBORAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 BUTLER, Feb. 17,-Isabella Young, aged 8, of

Donegal township, while on her way from school to-day, fell from a foot bridge and was drowned. The body was found in some drift-wood a short distance from the bridge.

The Mohawk Rising by Jumps.

Becond clerk and his sister. Mr. Willard and daughter, of Columbus, O.; Mr. Conners, of Columbus, O.; Anthony Davis and Isham Rey-uolds, colored deck hands, got ashore in a yawi. The Sherlock was 18 years old, valued at \$20,-000 and insured for \$12,000. She had 400 tons of freight, consisting of nalls, paper, bottled beer, glassware and miscellaneous freight. There were 21 registered passengers and 9 not regis-tered. Those registered were:
L. JONES and wife, for Evansville.
MR, GEORGE F. MOCLEANE, of the iron and steel firm of Moorhead & McCleane, Pittaburg, and Bis wife (who was killed).
G. McCLEANE BROWN, aged 11, and Mar-gary L. Brown, aged 9, grandchildren of Mrs. McCleane.
LOUIS QUINN, MISS E. A. HAYDEN and

were any other men in the mine who failed to escape. A careful examination of the books of the company to-day shows that 13 foreigners are missing, and even their intimate friends and

gary L. Brown, aged 9, grandchildren of Mrs. McCleane.
LOUIS QUINN, MISS E. A. HAYDEN and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HAYDEN, of Columbus, O.
LOUIS E. ELLISON, of Madison, Ind.
J. B. ELY, wife and child, of Detroit.
MRS. M. WILLARD and daughter, of Wash-ington Court House, O.
MR. and MRS, KEY and daughter.
G. M. NAGLE and J. T. HERNER, of Cincin-nati.

nati. The Members of the Crew.

The memory of the Crew, The crew consisted of Captain Sterling, G. McIntyre, Malcom W. McIntyre, first clerk; Preston Ellison, second clerk; Will C. Lepper, third clerk; George Freund and John Morlidge, pilots; John Lee and James Dupey, engineers; James Van Zant, second engineer; John Dixon and Eugene Mo-Clean ensistent engineers. second engineer; John Dixon and Eugene Mc-Clean, assistant engineers; John Dreffer, steward; Peter Dreffer, cook; Scott Craig, second cook; Gus Bellew and E. W. Sutton, pantrymen; Becky Williams and Mary Moore, chambermaids; William Bennett, carpenter. Besides these were the usual number of cabin and deckhands and roustabouts, the latter mostly colored. L. H. Key, wife and daughter, of Cleveland, were saved by Mr. Rickett, Mr. Key affered Sl0 to his rescuer, not knowing who he was says he will hunt the men down. The Moyer plant is heavily guarded by Pinkerton de-tectives, and anyone found tresspassing on the lant is seized at once.

THE RUN ON A TRUST COMPANY.

were saved by Mr. Rickett. Mr. Key offerred Silo to his rescuer, not knowing who he was, and was surprised to hear his offer refused. A later dispatch says: It is known now cer-tainly that Mrs. McCleane, of Pittsburg, and her granddaughter, little Margery Brown, of Pittsburg, wore the only ones of the 21 registered passengers; whether all are safe or not is not known. It is believed everyone of the 21 registered passengers; whether all are safe or not is not known. It is believed everyone of the crew was saved. In regard to the cabin and deck crew there is a painful uncertainty. Persons are reported escaping to shore for quite a distance along the river in Covington. Many believe several are lost. The rescued are so scattered about on both sides of the river to-night that it is impossible to make a tally of living and missing. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The run on the Ameri can Lean and Trust Company was somewhat diminished to-day. There is still about \$1,000,-000 due depositors. The smaller accounts were 000 due depositors. The smaller accounts were paid up on demand, but persons presenting checks for large amounts were requested to wait a few hours. The company's contract with its depositors gives them the right to re-quire a five-days' notice of intended withdrawal of deposits, but this right has not been exer-cised as yet. State Bank Examiner Preston said to-night: "It anonears that the pooks and securities arree:

MET DEATH IN PURSUIT OF HEALTH.

Mrs. McCleane, a Daughter of a Form Governor of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. McCleane, with their grand

Mr. and Mrs. Accleance, with their grand-daughter, a daughter of Stewart Brown, of Brown & Co., left Pittsburg on Saturday for a tour of the South. Florida being their objective point. The object of the trip was to improve the health of Mr. McCleans, which had become impaired by close attention to his vast busi-ness interests. The Superintendent of an Ice Factory NOBFOLK, VA., Feb. 17 .- The ammonia tank

in the ice factory in Suffolk exploded to-day, killing the superintendent, Thomas B. Bald-Mrs. McCleane was 50 years old, and killing the superi daughter of the lats Governor Dewey, of Mary-land, Mrs. McCleane held a prominent posi-tion in Pittaburg social and church circles, and was greatly interested in many charitable projwin, and seriously, if not fatally, injuring two colored men. The factory was owned by J. C. Bell and M. F. Lloyd & Co., and is a complete wreck.

RAILROADS IN A BAD WAY.

Brief Items of Interest From the Old The Track of the Wheeling and Lorat World Capitals. Washed Away for a Mile. GLADSTONE is said to have recovered from

AN AMMONIA TANK EXPLOSION.

Virginia Killed.

CULLED FROM THE CABLES.

AUSTRALIAN union wool shearers threater

THE Brussels Workmen's Council is inviting

Socialists throughon: Europe and the United States to an international congress in August. THE death is announced in London of Baron

Hausen, the Austrian and Greek archite

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. his indisposition of Monday night. BECAUSE denied universal suffrage, Belgium MASSILLON, Feb. 17 .- The heavy rain of the ast few days has so swollen the streams south of this city that all trains on the Wheeling and workmen are organizing a universal strike. Lake Erie Railroad east of Bowerston have been abandoned, the trains being unable to get within 25 miles of each other on account of the COUNT VON TAAFE, the Austrian Prime Minister, is suffering from inflammation of the

Which is interview and and Lorain Railway, 20 On the Cleveland and Lorain Railway, 20 miles south of Richville, the track is washed away for a mile and the wires are down. The Tuscarawas rose ten inches in an hour this morning, surfounding all the dwellings in the northern part of the city. to stop the crop clip if non-union men are per-mitted to work. IT is reported that the Prussian Council of Ministers has decided against prosecuting Prince Bismarck.

ON THE MUSKINGUM.

One Hundred Zanesville Families Drowne Out and Bridges in Peril.

designed the Athens Academy and the Patlia-ment building in Vienna. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ZANESVILLE, Feb. 17. - The Muskingu IT was not Count Schouvaloff who warned tiver has risen 15 feet and 15 still rising an inch at Prince Bismarck that the Government con-templated prosecuting him, but Duke Ernest of Baze-Coburg and Gotha, who visited Prince Bismarck three weeks age. hour. One hundred families in the lower part of the city are drowned out. The water is fowing over the Baltimore and Ohio bridge over the Licking, which is loaded

and Mrs. Charles W. Foung, nee Jennie Hab bard, were taken out and taken into the Hote flames. Three persons are known to have met their death in the mine. One was John Sandusky, where their wounds were dressed. Later they were taken to the Hospital. The last of injured is: ROME MCELHERRON-About 30 years old. Yugwoge, a Pole, aged 25. He moved to Moyer but a short time ago, and little is known of his family. He was the father of

face and neck burned and torn, hands almost burned to a crisp, and may have to be ampu-

known of his family. He was that the several children. Another victim was Andrew J. Cassmere, a young man, aged 20 years. It is not known positively that there were any other men in the mine who failed to escape. A careful examination of the books of the company to day shows that 13 foreigners are the company to day shows that 13 foreigners are

hands and breast burned, and has several | cuts; will recover. NELLIE PLENTZ-Head cut and slightly

burned about the face. A Terrific Explosion.

the compart to-day shows that is foreigners are missing, and even their intimate friends and relatives are ignorant of their whereabouts. The exact number of dead will not be known until the fire is extinguished, the water pumped out and a thorough search instituted. Yesterday a resculing party of eight was over-come by gas, and were brought to the surface with great difficulty and in a comatose condi-tion. Many persons blame the strikers for firing the shaft, and they say the bodies of strikers will be found in the mine. This is not believed by the best people here. The most plausible theory is that Machinist Leech in his excitament left his open lamp at the summit of the shaft, which ignited waste materials. Despite the large stream of water that has been playing on the fire since its outbreak, but little headway has been made in the work. Those at work say they are doing well, bat cannot explore the shaft, or even enter it yet. Every opening to the mine has been tightly sealed, in order to prevent any air from reach-ing and feeding the flames. Mr. Rainey be-lieves the fire is the work of the strikers. He says he will hunt the men down. The Moyer plant is heavily canarded by Pinkerton de. The force of the explosion was so great as to blow the artificial gas out in houses four blocks away. The house of Mrs. Matthews, which ad-

away. The house of Mrs. Matthews, which ad-joins that of Mrs. Hubbard on the west, was rocked on its foundations and the windows shattered. On the east size of the wrecked house a part of the side wall fell over against the residence of Mrs. Wilson, and damaged house. All the properties injured belonged to Miss Eliza Davidson, of Emsworth. The loss will hardly exceed \$2,000, all of which is covered by insurance. It was supposed at first that a number of search proved there were no other violitims. The house was occupied by Mrs. C. T. Hub-bard, her daughter Jennie and Mr. and Gremet were out at the time of the accident. The Misses Martin are Albino girls and were on ex-hibition at the World's Museum, but owing to that playhouse heisg flooded they were visiting. No gas was burned in the house yesterday, and it is supposed the flood had broken some of the pipes. The other scene of terror was on River are-

t Diminishes in Volume as All Dep Are Paid in Full.

and it is supposed the flood had broken some of the pipes. The other scene of terror was on River ave-nee. At 9:30 the front and rear of the houses of William and Samuel Harlett were blown to fragments. There was a report like a clap of hunder. Dense clouds of dust filled the air, but not the flash of a light was seen. When the dust cleared only the skeleton of the houses was visible. The front and rear walls were buried in the waters of the swollen Allegheny, while the cornice and a part of the roof floated down the river. The interior of the houses ap-peared as if the drapings had but been pulled aside. Huddled together were the unfortunate women and children to whom but a moment be-fore the dismantical buildings had been com-fortable homes. State Bank Examiner Freston said to-night: "It appears that the books and securities agree; that the books are well kept, and that the larger depositors of the company are standing by it. This fact, together with the fact that the company has paid all demands upon it, is prima facie evidence that it is able to meet all its engagements in full."

Six Inmates of the Houses Injured

Six of the inmates were injured, but only one langerously, and that one is now expected to ecover. In the water in front one figure was

dangerously, and that one is now expected to recover. In the water in front one figure was discovered struggling to keep up by holding to the frame of a door. He was at once rescued and proved to be Owen McLaughlin, a relative of the family who had been taking furniture from the flooded house. He was ext about the head by the firing bricks, but will recover. The dozen of skiffs that had been removing the furniture and residents of the flooded dis-tricts at once crowled about the heade and the foremost just arrived in time to see a trap-door in the first floor burst open but the man beneath had not strength enough to help him-self out. Willing hands lent him assistance and the unfortunate was guickly pulled out. It was James Fletcher, a brother-in-law of Mayor Wyman. He was at once taken to Mayor Wyman's residence in the Second ward. Alle-phere, the had been blown clear from the first floor the cellar, which contained seven feet of water. In the meantime an sharm of fire had been the occupants of the two houses were at once removed. The lits of injured was as follows: I A List of Those Who Were Hurt.

A List of Those Who Were Hurt. JAMES FLETCHER-Thirty years of age, head cut and injured internally. Removed

to the home of Mayor Wyman. Hopes of his

recovery afe entertained. SAMUEL HAZLETT-Eleven years of age, log

OWEN McLAUGHLIN-Head cut by falling

bricks. JENNIE HAZLETT-A child, several daoger-ous scalp wounds caused by falling bricks. MRS. SAMUEL HAZLETT-Kuocked over

MINS. SAMUEL HAZLETI-RESEAU OVER and bruised about the body. MINS. ELIZA WHITE-Bruised all over the body, and has several bad cuts on the head. The escape of the other seven occupants of these houses is considered as remarkable as the explosion itself. They were Mrs. William Has let, Eimer Hanlett, Harry Haslett, an infant

Continued on Fifth Page.

badly crushed, though amputation wi