

The bridge, valued at \$30,000; William Dickey, \$18,000; Robert H. Dickey, \$18,000; John A. Crawford, lumber, \$5,000; Earl Winters, labor, \$5,000; Robert H. Dickey, \$5,000; Walker, Stratton & Co.'s machinery and fertilizers, \$20,000; Daniel Leitch, butcher, \$5,000; Louis Schaeffer's, stockman's, \$5,000; Louis Schaeffer's, stockman's, \$5,000; Michael Trautman, \$12,000; stock yards and pens, \$5,000; Hungarian boarder houses, \$5,000; Smith Walker, lumber, \$5,000.

bridge of the Ft. Wayne Railway during the past few days a fortune would have been realized. It is the only bridge on which the main part of each city could be reached without ferrage of some sort.

Extensive of the River's Encroachment. From Herr's Island down to Chestnut street the water stood as high as the West Penn Railroad tracks. From Chestnut to Federal street, Laocock and Main streets marked the upper boundary of the water.

It is most difficult to find out many of the details of the river. The only rent the houses they live in, and scarcely anyone knows his next door neighbor. As a result every house would have to be visited to secure a complete list.

Thomas Carlin's Sons—Derricks floated down river, blacksmith and machine shops damaged; \$25,000. New West Penn Roundhouse— Carpenter shop, boiler and machinery, \$10,000. Hecker & McLean—Lumber dealers, \$4,000. Grodzinger's—Lumber dealer, \$4,000. Burnett, liquor and hides destroyed; at least \$2,000. Armstrong & McKelvey's paint mills—Plant under water and damage may reach \$10,000. Standard Manufacturing Co.—Plant under water; loss may reach \$15,000. J. J. Callery's—Lumber dealer, \$15,000. Grodzinger's—Lumber dealer, \$15,000. Callery's—Lumber dealer, \$15,000. Callery's—Lumber dealer, \$15,000.

Next to the flood and its effects, the principal topic of conversation, yesterday, was the question, "Why should there be such floods?" In connection with this query some very important information was gleaned from well-posted rivermen by DISPATCH reporters.

Residents Thelena Not Suffering Much—How Relief Was Distributed to Them During the Day—The Damage to Property Large but Uncertain. Most concerned yesterday in how the residents of the submerged districts of Allegheny fared since being cut off from communication with ordinary residents.

The fact that the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers have had bottoms, said Captain James Pawcett, "and will not dredge out with the high water, added to the encroachments on the banks, make the rivers overflow their banks with from four to six feet less water than it took 15 to 20 years ago.

Chief Murphy, acting under instructions from Mayor Wyman, yesterday morning distributed 2,000 loaves in this district and alleviated, to a great extent, the apprehensions of the people.

It is a general sentiment in the district. There was much aversion to receiving "relief" as some of the housewives remarked. A reconstruction of 1884—having provided for the emergency. In some places there was enough food on hand to last 24 hours.

He Demanded Clean Water. "All right, but if you could get the Mayor to send me one clean glass of water, I would be grateful." This was the extent of this man's trouble.

Now that the rivers are receding the occupants of the jobs which line the river banks have quite a struggle to keep their homes as they are. It requires constant watching to keep the boats from grounding as the water goes down.

Jobnot Inhabitants Huddling to Keep From Being Stranded Ashore. Now that the rivers are receding the occupants of the jobs which line the river banks have quite a struggle to keep their homes as they are.

Some of the Largest Encroachments. "At Moorhead's, where we used to tie a pier, there is a mill on that spot, and the Monongahela Connecting Railroad runs fully 50 feet outside of that."

Thousands Who Passed Free Over the Ft. Wayne Railroad Bridge. Had there been toll taken on the railway

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CAUSES OF FLOODS, AMONG COMMISSION MEN.

They Lost Not Heavy—The Oldest River Man Proved a Poor Prophet—Collars Which Will Resist Floods—Railroads Above High Water Mark.

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DANGER OF DISEASE, COLORED WATER JUST AS GOOD AS ANY.

Physicians Say That the Drift Sand and Mud Are Healthy. "Does a flood in the two rivers cause an epidemic?" There are two sides to a question, and the explanation seems to follow the theory that a flood is not after all a thing that people should be afraid of.

There is a widespread impression that the greater the quantity of the mud and the sand that comes down the two rivers, and lodges upon the shores and in the cellars of houses, is unhealthy.

It is a possible impression that 30 or 35-foot rises are but incidents occurring once in half a century, but as climatic conditions are changing, the water level is rising.

There is hardly a physician on the Pittsburgh side of the Allegheny, near the river, who does not agree with his brothers on the other side.

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DAMAGE TO WAREHOUSES, SHOT IN THE TEMPLE.

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TWO INTOXICATED MEN FIGHT A DUEL AND BROTHERS.

Two Intoxicated Men Fight a Duel and Brothers. "Does a flood in the two rivers cause an epidemic?" There are two sides to a question, and the explanation seems to follow the theory that a flood is not after all a thing that people should be afraid of.

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