The bridge, valued at \$30,000; William Dickey, sawmill, \$18,000; steamer Robert McCreighton, \$6,000; lumber, \$20,000-John A. Crawford, lumber, \$5,000; Emil Winters, 'abattoir, pork and oils, \$15,000; Walker, Stratton & Co.'s schindery and tertilizers, \$20,000; Daniel Leutz, butcher, teu bogs, four head of eattle and building, \$3,000; Louis Schwaubther's Stockman Hotel, \$1,200 to \$2,000; Mike Jackson's residence, \$900; Michael Trautman, \$12,000; stock yards and pens, \$3,000; Hungarian boarding house, \$500; Smith Walker, lumber, \$8,000.

About 150 people resided on the island, but nearly all of them had fled to Allegheny last night. Many of them were cared for by Councilman-elect A. W. Jackson, of the Eighth ward, who took them into his hotel.

Extent of the River's Encroachment. From Herr's Island down to Chestnut street the city was flooded as far north as the West Penn Railroad tracks. From Chestnut to Federal street, Lacock and Main streets marked the upper boundary of the water. All the mills and factories along the river front suffered. Several times early yesterday morning the Labell tanneries caught fire from the being slacked by the water. The buildings were only saved by keeping a watch of a score of men on duty all the time.

Many of the bark sheds are partially submerged. Such estimates of the damages to
the mills, factories and lumber yards up along the Allegheny side of the river as could be learned yesterday were as follows: Thomas Carlin's Sons-Derricks floated down the river, blacksmith and machine shops dam-

the river, blacksmith and machine sacje dan-ared; \$2,500.

New West Penn Roundbouse—Carpenter shop and tools carried away: \$1,000.

Heckert & McCain—Lumber dealers, \$5,000.

Groetzinger's La Belle Tannery—Limo sheds burned, bark, liquor and hides descroyed; at least \$25,000.

es Omslaer-Timber and boats, \$12,000. James Omslaer—Timber and boats, \$12,000.
Arinstrong & McKelvey's paint mitis—Plant
inder water and damage may reach \$16,000.
Standard Manufacturing Company—Under
water; loss may reach \$4,500.
J. D. Cailery's Dunuesne Tannery—Heavy
loss of bark, lime, inquor and bides, \$15,000.
Groetinger's Aliegheny Tannery—Completely flooded, \$5,000 to \$12,000.
Cailery's Lion Tannery—Hides and bark,
\$9,000.

29.000.

Al. J. Heinz & Co., Pickle Works—Basement and first floor flooded. Loss, \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Allegheny Water Works—All under water, loss estimated at \$5,000.

Kupp & Vocatley—Lumber, \$10,000. Mill de-

stroyed. Charles Vogel-Ice wagons, etc., \$1,300. Atlas Paint Works. Main street-Stock all Atlas Paint Works, Main street—Stock all moved up, \$500 damage to building. Luta's Diamond Pickle Works—Merchaudise destroyed by fire and water, \$5,000. furniture factory, damage about oth at Marshall, Kennedy & Co,'s flour mill

and Eberhart & Ober's cievators everything had been moved and the loss was trifling. Wrigley's paper box factory, \$600. Penn Cotton Mills, cloth, cotto cotton and ma chinery to the extent of \$4,000.

Various interests in the Eagle building, Sandusky street, \$1,000.

THE ALLEGHENY BOTTOMS.

Residents Therein Not Suffering Much-How Relief Was Distributed to Them During the Day-The Damage to Property Large but Unascertainable.

Most concern centered yesterday in how the residents of the submerged districts of Allegheny fared since being cut off from communication with ordinary supplies.

In the section extending from Federal street to the Ohio river, and leading inland half a square beyond Rebecca street, it was exhalf a square beyond Rebecca street, it was ex-pected that much suffering would follow the enforced imprisonment of the residents. This feature of the result of the flood was inves-tigated, in the district named, by a Disparch reporter, who traversed the district in a skiff and a pair of gum boots. Generally, it was found, that there was no absolute want or suffering, most of the housed in families—with inffering, most of the housed-up families—with a recollection of 1884—having provided for the nergency. In some places there was enough od on hand to last for 24 hours, but there was a general shortage of coal, implying that cold rations were the order of the day is most instances. But families were talked with who ere in argent need of bread and many has n this district, in which there co that the majority had enough food in the house to last until to-day, but after that, if the water does not recede, or energetic steps for their re-lief are not taken, there will be undoubted suf-

Distributed 2,000 Loaves of Bread. Chief Murphy, acting under Instructions,

tributed 2,000 loaves in this district and alleviated, to a great extent, the apprehensions of the people. "Tell Mayor Wyman and Chief Murphy," Tell Mayor wyman and Chief Murphy, and one resident, from a story window, in reply to the question as to whether he had food enough, "that the Robinson street people return them their sincere thanks. We would have gladly paid for what we got, but we had

adly paid to:
as of getting out."
the general sentiment in the district. This is the general sentiment in the district. There was much aversion to receiving "charty," as some of the residents designated the contributions of relief sent around. They were all willing to get out and help themselves, but were without means. They forget that it was lest for this reason that the Mayor acted so trompily in the emergency. Last evening there was Snother distribution of bread made, and wenter will relieve his merging. The increasanother will tollow this morning. The increasing coidness of the weather will cause more suffering than the want of food, as the gas has been cut off and the supplies of coal in the cel-lars are unavailable. Three or four men yes-terday had small flats of coal which they poled around and sold for 19 cents per very small bucket, "How are you faring?" asked THE DIS-

vacant way at the unusual waters He Demanded Clean Water.

"All right, but if you could get the Mayor to send me some clear water it would be better." This was the extent of this man's trouble. In many places the decizens were getting rest-less and availed themselves of the house tous and availed themselves of the nouse tops porches as an exercising ground. One ty girl stood out in relief against the gray looking down from the roof on the pros-below, and another young lady stood on chair is the doorway to catch a glimpse of

chair in the doorway to cater agrimpse of at was passing, of much was done in the shape of traffic, expt by the skiffs which every now and m, called at a house for the inmates, or read them from a trip abroad. Rafts were sel down streams, but sustained frequent sets, and were not successful means of loco-

as the water receded, and at Alicebeny was running with the velocity of a mili race. At six o'clock the flood had subsided jost 14 nches, as indicated by a mark at the corner of Federal and Robinson streets. "Want anything," was queried of an old gentleman sitting at a top story window. "Doing well," he replied, "but would feel the better of a paper and a quart of whisky."

In the entire of the district canvassed the inhabitants were taking matters very philosophically, and even cheerity. The feminine section of the community expressed regret only at not having enough pic and candy to help the time along.

ong. rding the damage done the residences Regarding the damage done the residences and works in this section it was impossible to obtain any clear account. The half hundred business houses on Federal street in possession of the waters sustained damage to amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. One jeweler stated his loss would be \$500, and a poolroom proprietor estimated his loss at \$200, principally from lack of trade. The sidewalk before Nos. 5, 7 and 9 subsided, and the houses were roped off for safety, Generally the owners had removed the majority of their stocks to upper floors.

River Avenue Property Bantised At River avenue the water was eight feet deep, submerging to the upper sastes of the ground floor windows the old Frailey woolen mill, and flooding the Porter Machine Company's works. Harrington's brass foundry, the Chantauqua Lake Ice premises. The Pittsburg & Western yards were obliterated, a solitary locomotive and a few overturned cars aloue testifying to the fact of their existence. What damage has been done here can only be estimated. Generally the nature of the business hereabouts conducted is not perishable, most damage being due to accumulation of mud and debris, as well as the incidental hurt to machinery and brass works.

An effort to ascertain the extent to which the manufacturing plants in this section had suffered was unavailing. The river ran so swiftly over Rebecca street that few cared to venture along it, and this may account for the fact that all the mills were described. Here along were Smith Bros. Axie works, Willoy Bros. H. Francis & Co.'s, A. B. Enos & Co.'s, Euwer & Karslake, James Omslace, John Shoup, Heckert & McKain and F. J. Kress' lumber yards, a considerable portion of the contents of which floated in a very oil-hand manner down stream. At River avenue the water was eight feet

considerable portion of the contents of which flusted in a very off-hand manner down stream. The La Belle Steel Works, Lindsay & McCutch-eon's, Jennings, Brown & Co., and the other establishments on the Ohio end were deserted by the flood which poured through them.

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

VICTIMS OF THE DELUGE.

Some of the Sufferers in the River Wards of Allegheny-Figures From the Flooded Homes - Difficulties That Attend the Gathering of Facts.

It is most difficult to find out many of the names of the sufferers in the flooded districts. Most of them 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.

The following is a list gathered in the districts where the flood was the worst. Nearly all the losses scheduled here are on furniture and carpets:

Joseph Scott, River avenue—Furniture, \$500. Frank Felker, Bennett Hotel, \$1,000. John Van Buren, River avenue, \$300. Ex-Councilman G. W. Betridge, River ave-Ex-Councilman G. W. Betridge, River ave-nuc, Eighth ward, \$500. Samuel McRoberts, River avenue, \$500. Harry Schanesbrook, River avenue, \$500. John A. Crawford, River avenue, \$700. Fifty Huns in old Eighth ward school, River

venue, \$650. John Omsloer, River avenue, had taken his urniture from his residence, but the barge was unk. Loss, \$1,300. Henry Weisert, McFadden street, furniture,

three horses and two wagons, \$1,250.

Mrs. William Crebs, River avenue, \$300.

Robert Scott, River avenue, \$250.

Thomas Hueskins, Pine street, \$700.

William White, River avenue, \$400.

Mrs. Bauman, River avenue near McFadden, Mrs. Bauman, River avenue, \$675.

Mrs. Bauman, River avenue, \$575.
Frank Voegtley, River avenue, \$560.
Mrs. Ball, River avenue, \$560.
John Freinstein, River avenue, whole foundation of his house gone, \$850.
Ellsworth Murphy, Pine street, \$100.
James McDonald, Pine street, a fireman in the Ellsworth Engine Company, \$50.
Joe Richardson, Pine street and River avenue, \$175.
Heary Walter's paint store, Main street, \$600.
Councilman Rippey, Main street, plumbing store, \$1,300.
Henry Miller, Pine street, \$400.
Frank Saurer, Pine street, \$600.
Mrs. Ott, Pine street, \$100.
Andrew Stewart, Pine street, \$600.
Mrs. Ott, Pine street, \$355.
J. Walil, Main street, \$255.
J. Walil, Main street, \$255.
J. Walil, Main street, \$255.
James Rhall, Main street, \$275.
James Rhall, Main street, \$200.
Milliam Wieseman, Main street, \$500.
H. Sedioch, Main street, \$255.
Kaiser's grocery, Main street, \$450.
George Miller, cigar store, Main street, \$575.
H. Senlich, grocer, Main street, \$250.
H. Alders, lumber dealer, River avenue, \$200.
Mr. Augsmann, Main street, \$200.

Mr. Auesmann, Main street, \$300. Henry Figus, Main street, \$600. Louis O'Connell, Main street, \$125. Edward Werner, of the Elisworth Engine ompany, \$200, Mrs. McCormick, Main street, \$225.

Mrs. McCormick, Main street, \$225.
Louis Lentz, Mann street, \$400.
Frank Sesnor, Main street, \$400.
J. H. Heidinger, Chestnut street, \$400.
John Dougherty, Cherry street, \$450.
Mrs. Ellen Nuity, Cherry street, \$300.
J. Dockroder, Cherry street, \$500.
Michael Kreps and Laura Kreps, Main street, \$40. \$500.
C. Gerloch, Main street, \$200.
Councilman George Schod, Main street, \$500.
Johnston's grocers, Main street, \$500.
Johnston's grocers, Main street, \$500.
Michael Weibel, River avenue, \$900.
Alex. Altenbough, 51 Main street, \$200.
Joseph Reisick, Main street, \$500.
Mink's grocery, Wa'nut street, \$500.
Peter Lanz, Walnut street, \$500.
G. Freil, Wa'nut street, \$175.
Allegheny Printing Company, Federal
street, \$400.
Givary Hotel, Federal street, \$1,000.

Greet, \$400.

Giraro Hotel, Federal street, \$1,000.

Mrs. M. Thomas, Isabella street, \$250.

Ladwig & Richter, Federal street, \$250.

Mrs. O'Brien, Robinson street, \$1,000.

Mrs. Eccles, Robinson street, \$200.

FEDERAL STREET SCENES.

Unlucky Wayfarers Who Tumbled Into Cellar Openings - Teamsters Reap a Harvest and Supplant the Boats-The Water Receding, and the Crossing Likely to Dry To-Day.

Federal street was brimful of experiences for the venturesome, and much amusement for the venturesome, and much amusement bave to-day any more water than an ordinary was afforded the sightseers who congregated boating stage, or but little over it, if the banks a short distance above Lacock street by the | had not been filled up as they are. Jones & mishaps which be ell some unfortunates.

Early in the afternoon a young man in a new suit of clothes, an overcoat and a pair of high gum boots essayed to reach a house about a square from Federal. He advanced into the

ward evening the current became stronger ly, with a prospect of the crossing being dry by 9 o'clock this morning.

EEEPING THEIR HOMES AFLOAT. Joboat Inhabitants Hustling to Keep From

Being Stranded Ashore. Now that the rivers are receding the occupants of the joboats which line the river banks have quite a struggle to keep their homes affont. It requires constant watching to keep the boats from grounding as the water goes down. Some of the boars have already been left high and dry, and in all sorts of positions, left high and dry, and in all sorts of positions, one boat, in particular, with its how on a pile of metal at an angle of 45 degrees. It is a usual occurrence with the people and they don't seem to mind it much. They level up the boats wherever they land by means of props and stones and await the next high water with the utmost indifference.

Inspector McKelvy related a story of the indifference of these people. He said while walking along the river bank one day and noticing the number of children playing around the boats, he asked if they were not in danger of being drowned. The answer was rather starting: "Oh, that don't make any difference."

ence." "If a youngaler drops in and is drowned," said the Inspector, "nothing is ever said; besides it saves funeral expenses. There are more deaths that occur in that way that are not reported than you have any idea of."

A JOHNSTOWN VICTIM

Turns Up at Central Station, After Many Vicissitudes, and is Welcomed. Thomas Bell, a survivor of the Johnstown at the Fourteenth ward station last evening Previous to the flood Bell was a well-to-do millwright in Johnstown, with a wife and five children. The flood swept away his house and he was the only one left of his family. Disheart-

Francis & Co.'s, A. B. Enos & Co.'s, Enwer & Karslake, James Omslaer, John Shoup, Heekert & McKain and F. J. Kress' lumber yards, a considerable portion of the contents of which fluited in a very off-hand manner down stream. The La Belle Steel Works, Lindsay & McCutcheon's, Jennings, Brown & Co., and the other establishments on the Ohio end were deserted by the flood which poured through them.

AN UNCOLLECTED FORTUNE.

Thousands Who Passed Free Over the Ft. Wayne Bailroad Bridge.

Bad there been toll taken on the railway

Bad there been toll taken on the railway

Was the only one left of his family. Disheartened, he left Johnstown and went to Buffalo, where he worked in a leather and belt factory until the factory was burned down. He then went to Kittanning, where he worked for awhile. He next drifted here, arriving yesterday, in search of work. With no money or friends he sought the station house for a lodging. When he entered he was at once recognized by Sergeant Hendrick. The two had been comrades in the cavalry service during the war and had not met for five years. When Bell had told his story he was given the best lodging the station afforded. He still owns a lot in Johnstown, but says it would take more than the value of the lot to restore it to good condition.

Rivermen Positive They Are Greatly Due to Encroachments on the Banks of the Streams.

THE BEDS BEING MADE NARROW

By the Railroads and Manufactories Filling Up the Edges With Cinders and Other Refuse.

FIGURING ON A SPEEDT REFORMATION

If the Encrosedments Are Decided Illegal the Law Is to Be Enforced.

Next to the flood and its effects, the prin-

entirely on trestle work, and the water had a chance to go from 100 to 300 feet back from the railroad. Now the entire river front has been filled in, and it acts just the same as if I were to fill in this room with water. The floor is hard, and if I were to put more water in than the room would hold, it would naturally overflow

Great Change in the Last Twenty Years. "It's just the same with the river. The milroads and manufactories have encroached so on the real bed of the river that what would have been an ordinary boating stage 20 years ago is a flood now, causing incalculable damage not alone to the river. men, but to the manufacturers and railroads as well. Why, I remember, when I was a boy, during the dry season there was a bar in the river that extended almost from the Point to the dam, and many a stone fight on it we used to have with the Sligo and Birmingham boys. That bar has entirely disappeared, due entirely to the filling in of

the banks. "The bridge companies have also done their share. The Monongahela bridge at one time reached almost to Carson street. They kept filling in gradually until they had from 200 to 300 feet of ground. Where the Lake Erie delivery house now stands was all water 20 years ago. It was filled in by what was known as Grant's Hill, which was carted away from Diamond street, from

a square from Federal. He advanced into the water with great intrepidity, and was forging his way slowly through the waters when the neighbors began to shout and motion with their hands at him. The intrepid voyageur, looking up to ascertain the cause of so much shouting, next moment disappeared into a cellar, from which he presently emerged with some moisture and a frown.

The residents sent up a chorus of haughter, but agreed among themselves that it served the young man right for not heeding their warnings. The stranger, once more on his feet, continued his way, but only to be again received with warnings and hints, which disregarding, he once more plunged into a strength of the continued his way, but only to be again received with warnings and hints, which did with water from hill to hill, causing enough disregarding, he once more plunged into a

which he presently emerged with some moisture and a frown.

The residents sent up a chorus of hunghter, but agreed among themselves that it served the young man right for not heeding their warnings. The stranger, once more on his feet, continued his was, but only to be again received with warnings and hints, which disregarding, he once more plunged into a cellarway. This performance he once more accomplished in the next 100 yards to his own infinite disgust, but to the delectation of the onlookers, who langhed to an extent that must have chased the cobwels from their hearts, similar scenes were witnessed or Federal street, where unconscious citizens slid into collars opened by the owners as measures of safety against exploding ras.

As on the previous day, teamsters made a harvest in hauling passengers through the water at a charre of 5 cents a head. This was a mode of transportation which the coy Allegheny girl did not particularly object to. She did, naturally, memor at the audacity of the young man who hassisted her into the wagon with too tight a hold of her being, but the glance of indignation which followed was not expecially vindictive. Certain it is that the wagon mode of conveyance between dry land and dry land was reserted to by thousands who could have reached the Ft. Wayne depot at the same cost and more comfort. Perhaps the novelty of the occasion produced the charm which settled the means of locomotion.

Toward evening the water at the Robinson street crossing had subsided very considerably, and the boats, which hitherto had supplanted the horses, had in turn to give place to the team. At Il o'clock the flood at the deep-est point was obly is inches, and falling rapidly, with a prospect of the crossing being dry by 9 o'clock this morning. under the bridge—all caused by the Baltimore and Ohio filling out to the very channel. At lock No. 1 there used to be nosts and piers enough to accommodate from 25 to 30 boats. Now we have a hard time finding room for four or five. The coke works above the dam have built a crib which is too high for our men to reach with the lines, and if we do tie to it we have to pay a high tariff for the privilege. At the city dump, just above the Tenth street bridge, we used to be able to bring coal to the lower pool on 2½ feet of water, but they have filled up the channel so far that now nine out of ten times the boats stick, all of which costs time and money. We have to pay 50 cents an hour for hands to lighten the boats, and beside, it hurts the appearance of the coal. If the Monogaheia river had come out as it did in 1884, the entire lower portion of the city would have been submerged, and the damage to life and property could not have been estimated. As it was, the river was backed up as far as McKeesport by the Allegheny. Just think, if the Monogaheia had come out in anything like the same volume, what a body of water we would have had to contend with! It looks to me as though they were trying to drive us out of the business. They don't seem to care one lota, but we hope soon to be able to meet them on even ground.

Some of the Largest Encroachments. "At Moorhead's, where we used to tie to a pier, there is a mill on that spot, and the Mo-nongahela Connecting Railroad runs fully 50 feet outside of that. At Braddock, Carnegie has made fully 500 acres of ground. All the works along the south bank have, been taking up what rightfully belongs to the rivers, and extending their banks and building additions

extending their banks and building additions to their works, without any cost for the ground except the hauling.

"Pittsburgers point with pride to their heavy tonnage, eclipsing even New York, and yet they are doing nothing to protect it. In fact, they are doing everything to drive it away, Nothing has ever been done to protect the rivers inland until now, but we hope soon to compel all who are how encreaching on the pei all who are tow encroaching on the rivers to remove the obstructions, which will restore them to their former condition. Colonel Merrill will be in the city very soon with a decision in the matter, and it will be enforced if in our favor as we have over restore to favor, as we have every reason to believe it

will be."

Captain Clough, an old-time pilot and upper river mate, stated that every year navigation in the vicinity of Pittsburg was becoming more perilous, and if something were not done soon boating would be a thing of the past. The changes in the channel have been remarkable all the way from dam No. 2 to the Davis Island Dam, and it keeps a pilot constantly guessing whether he is in the right course or not.

not.

The works of W. D. Wood & Co., which were erected in 1859, at McKeesport, when built were eight feet above the high water mark. Owing to encroachments by their own and other works, along the banks of the river, they are now five feet below the high water mark, and in consequence are hadly fleeded, as are portions of the National Tube Works and various other manufactories.

AMONG COMMISSION MEN.

Their Loss Not Heavy-The Oldest River Man Proved a Poor Prophet-Cellars Which Will Resist Floods-Railroads Above High Water Mark.

There wasn't quite water enough in Liberty street cellars to drown rats, as they had a chance to reach places of safety in most instances, at least adults had, but there was too much for comfort and the height of the moistness ranged from six inches to three feet. Relying on assurances from the "oldest river man" most commission men merely removed their most perishable stuff to the first floor and, in consequence, there are many thousand bushels of potatoes, rutabaggus, turnips, etc., ready washed for paring. They will not be materially damaged if well dried at an early data

date.
Starting at the corner of Sixth street, water Starting at the corner of Sixth street, water was found in every cellar until No. 941 was reached, the last being that of Mahood & Co., No. 933. Their cellar floor was covered, but not to an extent that did any further harm than the resulting dampness. At 959, R. S. McCagne's office, there was no sign of moisture, though this cellar had six inches of water in it during the flood of 1884. Damage Might Be Prevented.

Dilworth Brothers, on Penn avenue, escaped,

hough the water was five feet above the cellar

Next to the flood and its effects, the principal topic of conversation, vesterday, 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 DIS-PATCH reporters.

"The fact that both the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers have hard bottoms," said Captain James Fawcett, "and will not dredge out with the high water, added to the encroschments on the banks, make the rivers overflow their banks with from four to six feet less water than it took 15 to 20 years aro. Look at the south bank; there is the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railfoor, thus showing that if cellars were properly constructed much damage might be prevented. P. Duff & Sons, at 933, a few doors below Different Bros., have a cellar constructed in the same manner, but their next door neighbor is not thus provided, and consequently they got some of his overflow.

The water on Penn avenue, opposite Joseph Horne's store, exposed the weakness of the natural gas pipes, and was explanatory of a number of explosions of that highly useful and luxurious, but dangerous fuel. There was a escaping through the granite block pavement. Had there been no water the gas would have escaped into the air without giving any sign, being odorless, and the fact was made plain that the escape might constructed much damage might be prevented. P. Duff & Sons, at 933, a few doors below Different Bross, have a cellar constructed in the same manner, but their next door neighbor is not thus provided, and consequently they got some of his overflow.

How the Bross, have a cellar constructed in the same manner, but their next door neighbor is not thus provided, and consequently they got some of his overflow.

How the Poss, have a cellar constructed much damage might be prevented.

Possibilities of provented.

Possibilities of Future Floods.

It is a popular impression that 33 or 35-foot rises are but incidents occurring once in half a century, but as climatic conditions are changing-the people of the East denuding forests and those of the West planting them-so that the Weather Bureau's calculations are continthe Weather Bureau's calculations are contin-ually upset, it is incumbent on the people of this city to provide for emergencies. Because there was a hiatus of 52 years between the great floods does not give immunity, as it is but soven years since that of 1884 and the present, and had the Monongahela done as did the Allegheny the height would have been 40 feet at least. Some time a pour over two degrees of latitude may give us a "high" that will lave the base of the new postoffice building. Reservoirs sufficient to hold the surplus at headwaters seem to afford the most plausible means of escape. adwaters seem to anore the lasts plants eans of escape.

In passing it may not be amiss to state that the littsburg and Castle Shannon Railway escaped I damage, a strong argument in favor of aliding railways 200 feet above high-water

PATHOS AND HUMOR

Were Mingled in Occurrences Incidental to the Ficod - A Young Couple's Agony Turns to Joy-The Man With the Big

Pathos mingles with humor in coincident parallelisms in every great catastrophe, and the flood furnishes plenty of both. At a neat little home on Robinson street,

Allegheny, last Sunday, a baby was born-the first of heaven's blessings to a happy couple. But the young mother paid dearly for the gift her heart had yearned for, for when the surgwas carried away from Diamond street, from
where Kuhn's law building now stands. I
could talk all day and never could exhaust
the subject."

How Harrison's Election Is Remembered.

Captain Thomas Fawcett next told how,
in 1840, when the news of President W. H.
Harrison's election was received, a grand joinfication and ox rosst was held on the sand bar at
the foot of Wood street, "I was not old enough
to have a vote," said he, "but I got some of the
roast, and it was good."

Captain Harry Brown said: "We would not
have to-day any more water than an ordinary
boating stage, or but little over it, if the banks
he had not been filled an as they are. Jones &
Laughlins have taken fully 500 feet on the
south bank and from 200 to 500 on the north
side. I think it an outrace, and the city should
take some action in the matter. Manufacturers should be made to haul their cloders and
refuse away. The einders could be used to a
good advantage in making better country roads,
ag bout the need of which there is so much talk.
The Coal Exchange has taken the matter up,
If you can be resisted to the stand yearned for, for when the baow;
that is all day and never could exhaust
ing, irresistible waters crept slowly
the that came up from the river. Then
the people who talkeds so much about it should
have basements that were flooded with the
vide stuff that came up from the river. Then
the pole who talked so much about it should
have basements that were flooded with the
vide stuff that came up from the river. Then
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vide stuff that came up from the river. The
the people who talkeds so much about it should
have basements that were flooded with the
vide stuff that came up from the river. The
the babe restect
waters gained on the house; the habbar assay the physician, baby and
moved and the house the habbar rested
the house the habbar rested
the house the habbar rested
the babe rested
the bootless throng. He, in proud consciousness of his moisture-shedding raiment and a caustic jag, strode along enjoying the hapless help-lessness of the rest. But the mighty oftlines fall, and so did he. A water-hidden cellar yawned in murky expectation, and his jag, mayhap, had made him heedless of the possibilities. Anyway, he stepped too far-well, McGinty wasn't in it, but the man with the waterproof was. The hat floated when he came up, and the people smiled aloud as he leaned at an angle against a telegraph pole and allowed several cubic feet of the Allegheny to tickle from his plenteons boots.

A FAMILY RESCUED.

Streets Out Penn Avenue Obstructed With All Kinds of Trash.

At the Point, which district is enclosed by Second street and Penn avenue, the greatest distress and inconvenience was noticed yester-day. The houses here are principally one-story frame shantles, and are all occupied by poor tenants. Many were wise enough to heed the warnings given as to the extent of the flood, and removed their goods to places of safety. The great majority of residents waited until the last moment, hoping the waters would recede. The rivers rose rapidly during the night, and it was with difficulty they escaped with their lives. Owing to scarcity of skiffs in the neighborhood many of the residents had to remain within their houses, and in one instance a Mr. McConnel with his family were rescued when the water had covered the floor wix inches rescued when the water had covered the floor six inches.

Along the Allegheny river as far out as Sharpsburg, north of Railroad and Smallman streets, the residents were compelled to remove their effects to places of safety. All the houses within these bounds have been partly submerged, and business in the districts is greatly starpated.

stagnated.
When the water recedes beyond Fortieth When the water recedes beyond Fortieth street, many carious scenes will be presented. Coal barges and smaller river craft is lodged in the center of the streets; great quantities of bundled shingles, lumber and railroad ties cover the streets, sidewalks and backyards; driftwood and kindred rubbish is everywhere, and a thick coat of oil overlays everything left in the track of the abating waters. It will be many days, and probably weeks, before the damage caused by the flood will be fully wiped out, and dwelling houses assume their former supearances.

MANY PECULIAR SIGHTS

Witnessed on Citizens' Traction Cars Out on Penn Avenue.

Penn avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirty-second streets, presented a very peculiar and animated scene yesterday. The water at Thirtieth street was almost four feet deep, though this did not prevent the Citizens' Trac-tion Company from running its cars. Passention Company from running its cars. Passengers were obliged to stand on the seats while the car slowly dragged its way for a distance of fully 1,830 feet through the flooded streets. In several instances the cars were loaded beyond the capacity of standing room on the seats, and many, occasionally women, were obliged to stand on the floor in fully 12 inches of water. An occasional passenger also sought room on the rear bumpers, which were much below the water line, only to be immersed to his knees in the icy water.

Great crowds of idle workmen, women and obildren were congregated at either end of the minimature lake cheering the cars and passengers as they emerced from the water, and enjoyed the sight of an occasional half-drowned passenger.

KNEW IT WAS COMING.

Reptilians Warned by Nature That the Flood Was Booked.

The snakes and frogs are out. Previous to an earthquake it is said that what we in our pomposity style the lower animals show signs of excessive fear, and thus warn humanity of impending destruction. It would seem that the reptilian order has been apprised that a meteorological or seismic screw is loose somewhere. On Tuesday night the frog orchestra tuned up in the rural districts, and on Saturday last John Southward killed a black snake seven feet in length in Alfred McCahe's woods, in Moon township.

The snake was an easy prey, being so rheumatic that efforts at both fight and flight were abortive. The groundhog is evidently a prophet without honor in the estimation of the ferrangarura. f excessive fear, and thus warn humanity of

DANGER OF DISEASE

IsaNot Dreaded by the Health Authorities of the Two Cities.

FLOOD WATERS ARE A BENEFIT.

Physicians Say That the Drift Sand and Mud Are Healthy.

COLORED WATER JUST AS GOOD AS ANY

"Does a flood in the two rivers cause an spidemic?" There are two sides to that question, and the explanation seems to follow the theory that a flood is not after all a thing that people should be afraid of-at least those who fear it in the sense that the water leaves in its wake all that helps to breed disease.

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. Then again there is no doubt among housekeepers, whether they have back kitchens that are liable to be flooded or no, that rift that comes is a forerunner of sickness. But it isn't according to the people who say they know, and accord ing to some people who are said to know.

It Cleans Out Allegheny. Health Officer Bradley, of Allegheny, Health Officer Bradley, of Allegheny, says that the reports of sickness and the death rate along and near the river is about one-fifth of that upon the hills. He expressed what he wanted to say in those words:

"I have been connected with the Health Office in Allegheny about six years, and if there is one thing more than another that I have paid attention to it has been the river front. Every time an overflow comes follows the natural thought of disease, sickness and death. An overflow is a benefit along the river front. It disinfects cellars and cesspools. The substance from the latter is brought to the surface and washed away."

"But would not sewage be stopped by the eddies and deposited in back yards or streets upon a sudden drop of the stream?"

"No; for the reason that the current is so strong that, as the water falls, it makes a suction that takes with it all the floating matter. Then, again, you must remember that the matter left is practically washed out. To illustrate what I want to say the most simple way is to consider a januau skin. Let it remain on the street, and the odors from it are just about the most unhealthy that you may breathe. Up on our hills if it be thrown into the street it is washed to the lower streets and there it remains and there it decomposes. The flood washes it away.

"All this time the people up the hill are getting the odor from this decomposition. By the time it reaches the streets below there is not any disease germ in it. It is completely washed out. Vegetable and animal matter that is floated out here or above is, I consider, harmless. Sand and clay is the best disinfectant that you can possibly think of."

A Washout Is a Good Thing. says that the reports of sickness and the

A Washout Is a Good Thing. There is hardly a physician on the Pittsburg

side of the Allegheny, near the river, who does not agree with his brothers on the other side. The cleaning out of the cellars along Penn avenue and Liberty street, they think, is a mighty good thing.
A doctor—and sometimes doctors don't want
their names used—who lives on Penn avenue
looked at the matter in another way, claiming
that while a flood, or rush of waters, cleared that while a flood, or rush of waters, cleared out certain low sections of a city, the people who got the flood in their cellars were the great sufferers. It was the back-up water from the sewers that hurt them. While it was well enough to say that a big flood was a blessing, the people who talked so much about it should have basements that were flooded with the vile stuff that came up from the river. Then they could tell more about it.

Dr. W. T. English—The death rate! Why, that is a mest absurd thing to talk about here. Floods don't cause it. If there is any increase in the death rate it is due to the fact that people drink the surface water. That is always more or less contaminated.

Another physician said this, and he wanted himself quoted:

There can be no doubt, that the drinking of

Orders have been given by Chief Brown to help out all those persons who are in trouble over the rising of the rivers. So soon as the over the rising of the rivers. So soon as the water recedes he wants the Board of Health to clean out as far as possible the celiars that have been flooded by the backing up of the sewers.

As a result a vast amount of sewage and fifth, saps the chief, will be left in sewers and basements. The effect will be to cause sickness, and possibly an epidemic, unless proper steps are at once taken to have this daugerous matter removed. Therefore, for the public safety, owners of property, where such a condition expenses.

owners of property, where such a condition exists, will be compelled to clean and purify their premises immediately or be prosecuted under the city ordinance." FIGHT ON A RAFT,

During Which John Hines Has His Skull Fractured by a Stone.

A number of young men constructed a raft Fourteenth street yesterday, and placed a keg of beer on it. They amused themselves floating around the streets in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Etna, and drinking the beer. After having finished the beverage, they began throwing driftwood at passersby. One ce struck John Hines, of Etna street, on the chees, cutting him severely. He picked it up cheek, cutting him severely. He picked it up and threw it back, striking one of the men. This roused the ire of the men on the raft, and they began throwing stones at Hines. One struck him on the head, knocking him insensible. The parties made their ercape.

Captan Dick Brophy happening along, removed Hines to his own home on Pike street, where it was found that he was suffering from a fracture of the skull. The assailing parties are unknown, but Hines thinks he could recognize them. He will be kept at the house of Captain Brophy until able to be moved to his own home.

WITH THE THEATERS.

The Bijou in Good Shape and the Duquesne Will Be Open To-Night.

The Duquesne Theater was knocked out by the water, and the Bijon was cut off. Neither house held a matince yesterday, but the Bijon gave a performance in the evening. This house will have a matinee this afternoon, at which the tickets for yesterday will be good. The Duquesne management will have the house in shape to-day, and will be open to-night. Holders of tickets for the Wednesday perform.

Holders of tickets for the Wednesday performance can exchange them at the box office for any other performance during the remainder of the week.

The fluquesne is not damaged very much, and outside of the loss in business they will not drop a great deal of money. With the aid of a block and tackle the \$5,000 dynames were kept above the water and were not injured. The electric wires are out of place, but it won't cost much to repair them. The seats were moved out of the parquee, and the property of the ministrels as stored on the stage, high and dry above the flood. The big pump is expected to have the house clear of water by this morning, and it will soon be dried out by extra heat.

THE MILLS STILL CLOSED.

A Fall of Seven Feet Needed on the Southside to Open Them. The water receded very slowly last night, and none of the many mills along the Monongabela river front on the Southside attempted to re-

sume operations, The employes of the Clinton mills are still the employes of the Chinon mins are still lying idle, and they will not be able to get back to their posts before to-incrrow afternoon. A fall of at least seven feet will be required before the water will leave the floors of the mills. A similar state of affairs exists at the Oliver Bros. mills, and work will not be resumed there before to-morrow night.

DOWN AT WOODS' RUN. lants Closed Down and the Islands

Submerged. The residents of Woods' Run did not farmuch better than their city friends. The low-lands below Proble avenue were submerged, and the occupants of houses lost no time in seeking shelter. The prisoners in the Pen had to take their share of what went and do with-

out heat, while two feet of water in the yard added to the gloom of the place.

The mills and factories along this section are all under water, and considerable damage will ensue. Brunot's Island, Davis' Island dam and Neville Island are under water, and the residents, excepting those on the highest part of Neville Island, had to get out. There were some narrow escapes from drowning and heroic attempts at rescue, but no serious casualties occurred. ight by a colored man, who as yet has escaped

DAMAGE TO WAREHOUSES.

Heavy Losses Discovered, but the Firms Are Silent-Establishments Out Penn Avenue Surrounded by Water-Property Floating in Stores.

In the district west of Tenth street and north of Pennavenue, to the river, the losses by damage to merchandise is very heavy. This territory abounds with large wholesale and retail stores, produce houses and ware-houses, and where the warning that high

houses, and where the warning that high water would prevail was unheeded, great damage resulted, as the water here reached its greatest height. At different points on Penn street and in the several streets leading to the river, the waters had reached as high as four and six feet in many establishments, and business houses were deserted with the exception of one or two watchmen.

On both sides of Liberty street the cellars of all the houses were filled with water, and a tour among the different husiness men disclosed an extremely quiet state of trade, with the losses very large in the aggregate.

An emyloye of Thorms McGowan, the commission merchant, stated they had suffered no loss, as they were fortunate enough to get all their stores out of the cellar. At Caskey & Keally's it was stated that the firm's loss would amount to about \$100.

At the Iron City Produce Company no damage of consequence was sustained. At Berbaren & Colla The firm head of the probate of penals of the state of the state of the penals of the penals of the state of the penals of the penals of the state of the penals of the penals of the state of the penals of the penals of the penals of the state of the penals of the

At the Iron City Produce Company no-damage of consequence was sustained. At Berhman & Co.'s, the firm had 3,000 bushels of potatoes covered by the water in their cellar, but they think they will not lose anything unless it gets very cold. At William B. Rea's no damage was reported. At Beitstein, Reiter & Co., on Seventh street, a member of the firm stated that the loss was about \$1,200. They were under the impression that the waters would not reach their establishment, and made no attempt to remove their goods waters would not reach their establishment, and made no attempt to remove their goods until it was upon them. At the Pirtsburg Storage Company's offices it was stated that the firm's loss would range from \$500 to \$1,000. Their merchandise was in no way damaged and the loss arises from the extra labor and suspension of business. At Dilworth Bros. the water entered the basement of their roasting works which necessitated the shutting down of this department. The water did not enter their celiar and no damage was incurred. At Haworth's & Dewhurst's place no loss was sustained.

At W. H. Keech & Co's., Mr. Nuter stated At W. H. Keech & Co's., Mr. Nuter stated no damage was done.

Henry Berger, the furniture dealer, stated that his loss would probably amount to \$5000. At Jos. Horne & Co's wholesale and retail stores, Fleishman & Co. and several large down town firms declined to estimate their loss. These firms are accustomed to storing great quantities of merchandise in their basements and the rapidity with which the waters rose as well as a look into the cellars of their buildings disclosing quantities of goods floating about warrants the assertion that great damage resulted.

At T. J. Gillespie's the loss is estimated at \$1,000. At C. Kimberland & Co's, and Stewart & McIlvane the loss will be comparatively

A SERIOUS BLUNDER. The Lighting of a Gas Main in Allegheny

Causes a Fire. Residents of the upper part of Allegheny thought the new city of the second class was doomed to destruction by fire last night. Some one very foolishly lighted the gas as it escaped through the leak in the main at Herr's Island, which was caused by the sweeping away of the bridge at that point, and the fierce flames shot up in the air over a hundred feet

flames shot up in the air over a hundred feet high.

A row of frame houses near by caught fire, and an aharm was sent in from box 156. Engine Company No. 8 arrived in time to prevent the destruction of the buildings, but the gas created such intense heat that it was necessary for the firemen to remain at work all night to save the property.

The light in the sky attracted curious sight-seers from nearly all parts of the city, who thought the city must certainly be going up in flames by the block. But when they discovered they were fooled they wore equally as mad as the firemen were who were given an all-night job through the thoughtlessness of the person who fired the gas.

At 8:15 yesterday morning the water caused the lime in James Hunter's lime works, River aveaue, to heat and set fire to the building. As it was surrounded by water, all that could be done was to let it burn, there being no dire boats in either Pittsburg or Allegheny.

The building burned to the water's edge, and the loss is estimated at \$5,000. Marvin's California fruit biscuit, new, sweet, delicious: just the thing to keep con-

SHARPSBURG AND ETNA SUFFER. Both of These Towns Are Half Buried in

the Flood. Sharpsburg and Etna share in the general wreck. Half of those towns are under water. The flood yesterday reached Tenth street, in-The flood yesterday reached Tenth street, inundating all the houses from Bridge on both
Main, South Main and Clay streets. The Baptist and English Lutheran churches are partially submerged, and the German Lutherau is
tottering on its foundations.

The Iron mills in both towns, as well as the
glass houses, are stut down by the flood. The
fires are drowned out in the pumping station,
and consequently a water famine is on and
there is no protection in case of fire. The
water in different parts of Main street was
from five to eight feet deep.

UP-BIVER PACKETS BUNNING.

The Water Now at a Stage to Permit Their Leaving on Time. The stage of water in the Monongahela river and the swift current running since Monday night prevented the river packets arriving and night prevented the river packets arriving and departing on time. The down-river packets that are out of port are all tied up at different landings along the lower river and will not arrive for some days.

The J. G. Blaine is the only up-river packet in port. The boat arrived yesterday morning having been tied up since Monday night at Duquesne. Captain Cox stated last night that the Blaine would start for Morgantown this afternoon on time and that the following packets of their line would arrive and leave on time.

ALONG WATER STREET.

The Supply Men Had Time to Move Good From the Cellars. The cellars of all the establishments along Water street were filled with water, and the sidewalks are lined with great piles of all kinds sidewalks are lined with great piles of all kinds of merchandise. Huge steamboats were moored just beyond the street line on the wharf, and the scene along the entire Monongahela wharf was very animated.

Gangs of workmen were engaged in removing goods to places of safety, and coffer-dams were constructed to hold lumber and other floating goods within the limits of safety. The loss of merchandise along this street is comparatively

STAGE OF THE WATER THIS MORNING

Street Car Communication With Allegheny Resumed at Last. At 3 o'clock this morning the Allegheny river was 28 feet 4 inches, the Monongahela 27 feet 6 inches, and the rivers were gradually falling at the rate of eight inches an hour.

The water has receded from Federal street making that thoroughfare open to foot pas sengers. The Picasant Valley and Manchester

ing rooms. ONLY pleasant results follow the use of ales and beers of the Iron City Brewing Co. All dealers keep them.

AFTER a sleepless night, use Angostura

lines ran all-night cars to their Pittsburg wait

Bitters to tone your system. All druggists. A HIGH-GRADE beverage is the Pilsner beer, brewed by the Iron City Brewery. Kept at first-class bars.

B. & B. Misses' spring jackets to-day, black, navy, ans and gray. Boggs & Buhl. tans and gray. The People's Store, Fifth Avenue.

CAMPBELL & DICK. 81 00-Until May 1-83 50. 12 cabinet photos, or one life-size erayon for \$3 50 at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Use elevator.

For bargains in ribbons attend our ribbon

Your eyes need attention? See Pro' Little, with Biggs & Co., Jewelers. Consul Special To Let Lists This Morning

SHOT IN THE TEMPLE.

even Men Arrested for the Probable Murder of Daniel Guiney. Daniel Guiney was probably fatally shot last

Guiney is a white man, 127 years of age, and lives on Twenty-second street. He is employed by the Pittsburg Transfer Company. Last night he was standing talking to two colored men in front of August Aulbacker's poolroom on Penn avenue between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, when one of them shot him with a small revolver, the ball of which lodged in his left temple. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital, and the physicians say he cannot possibly recover. He was still unconscious at I o'clock and sin ing slowly.

The police at once began to look the matter up and arrested seven men, all colored, that were in the poolroom. They were taken to the Twelfth ward station and locked up. Their names are A. P. Davis, Charles Ross, Moses Green, George Brown, Thomas Dutch, Philip Callan and John Adams. They all deny any knowledge of the shooting. Twenty-ninth streets, when one of them shot knowledge of the shooting.

Famine to Follow the Flood. As if flood and fire were not enough for on week, famine is to be inaugurated at the Harry Davis Museum to-night at 10 o'clock. Elmer Collins will commence at that time to exist 30 days without food. Judge McKenna will swear in the four medical stadents and THE DISPACTH representative who are to act as watchers, and Mr. Collins will make his start.

Death of Dr. Hugh Wright. Dr. Hugh Wright died at his residence, No. 8 Cliff street, yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, at the ripe age of 87 years. The deceased physi-cian was the father of Homer Wright, of Collins & Wright, britannia manufacturers, of First avenue, and well known and esteemed in-the city. The funeral services will be held at his late residence at 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Better Protection Recommended. The Coroner's jury, in the case of Miss Clara-Fleming, killed by a landslide on the Panhandle, yesterday returned a verdict of acci-dental death, but recommended that better protection be afforded passengers on the Pan-handle Hallroad.

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

H. J. WALL is accused of forcery-by James Mann. Hearing to-day. LIZZIE KINDLE was arrested last night on a harge of keeping a speak-easy at No. 279 Sec-nd avenue.

JESSE PAVEY has been held for court on a charge of running a speak-easy at No. 48 Fourth avenue. HENRY REWYTEL and John Simons were arrested yesterday for fighting over the posses-GEORGE HOLMES James Brooks and Henry

Wilson, all colored, were arrested last night while squabbling on Wylie avenue.

THOMAS KANE is charged with surety of the

peace by Edward Champion, who claims that Kane, while in the penitentiary, sent him threatening letters, Kane asserts that he is being persecuted. partment. Just new and fresh, new patterns and new styles. Such bargains may not be met with again this season. SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

A. T. DENNISTON, of the High Explosive Forpedo Company, has moved his family from Butler, and will make Pittsburg his home in

THE cake and candy sale for the benefit of the

Fruit and Flower Mission has not been post-poned on account of the flood, but will be held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, You Want It, Of course you do, the best table cake made.

it, and insist on him getting it for you if he don't have it in stock. Special To Let Lists This Morning.

stantly on your table. Ask your grocer for

EXHIBITION

New Spring Dress Goods ONE CASE 38-INCH

All-Wool Camel Hair Plaids, Very effective, at 50c per yard.

One case 42-inch

WOOL PLAIDS,

In choicest French colorings, at 50c per yard. One case 38-inch French All-Wool Plaids.

In beautiful new effects, at \$1 per yard.

One case 38-inch Plaids and Stripes, In bold effects, at 37% per yard.

India Silks in entirely new designs, in wide assortment, just received, and offered at 50c, 75c, 80c and 81.

India and Shanghai Silks.

Hundreds of pieces New Wash Dress Fabrics.

32-inch solid colors Silk Pongees, for tea-gowns, art draperies, etc., at 75c.

32-inch Scotch Ginghams at 25c. Scotch Zephyrs at 16c. These are fresh, and very cheap, as the goods are in choicest fabric and colorings. 30-inch Silk Stripe and Check Zephyrs at 37%c, 45c.
An entirely new fabric, perfectly fast in color, and elegant in quality and designs.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

WALL :: PAPER. CHOICE NEW DESIGNS LINCRUSTA-WALTON

IN STOCK. I. KERWIN MILLER & CO., 543 SMITHFIELD ST.

CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF ME-DIUM AND LOW PRICED PAPERS. ARTISTIC IN DESIGN, BEAUTIFUL IN COLOR.

U. & S.

A CROWN Must of necessity be a very uncomfortable piece of headgear, and doubtless that is why so few wear them, but take in preference crowns for their feet—Silver Crown Stockings at 25c,

worth 50c-sold only by ULRICH & SPENCER. Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear,

642 Penn Avenue. Open Saturday Evenings. felt-rrs HATCHET AGAINST KNIFZ.

Two Intoxicated Men Fight a Duel and Both Will Die. BLUFFTON, ALA., Feb. 18.-D. Good and Ford Johnson had a terrible cutting duel to-night. Good cut Johnson's left eye out with a hatchet and cut into the bones of his face sev-Johnson cut Good's throat with a knife. Both will die. They were drunk and alone.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Dry Goods House Thursday, Feb. 19, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

TO THE PUBLIC:

The floods have subsided and this morning the Penn Avenue Store opens its doors to the public. We have suffered no loss of goods whatever, as the water only reached the basement and all goods had been removed beyond its reach. This morning everything is in perfect order, and business will go on as though nothing unusual had oc-

We trust our friends will keep in mind the many special openings of new goods to which we have already called attention in these advertisements, and will read with interest the important points of store news as presented from day to day.

Yours truly, JOS. HORNE & CO.

Over 13 dozens best Print Wrappers,

Over 7 dozens Printed Cotton Otto-

WASH GOODS WRAPPERS. They will be found this morning it the entrance of the Cloak De-

At \$1 Each:

Mother Hubbard shapes, desirable colors, that never sold for less than \$1.50. At \$1 25 Each:

man Cloth Wrappers, full front, Princess back, waist lined, fully-worth \$1.75.

Over 5 dozens good Satine Wrap-pers, choice styles, that never sold under \$2 and \$2 25. At \$1 75 Each:

At \$1 50 Each:

Over 9 dozens good Flannelette Wrappers, choice styles and ex-traordinary quality of cloth, that never sold under \$2 50.

We call attention again to our

new stock of Boys' Star Shirt Waists.

New styles for spring and summer 1891.

NEW DRESS GOODS. Both in American and Foreign makes of goods we are now showing large advance spring purchases, many exclusive styles, especially in

the finer goods, which may not be seen again this season. Special values in American Plaids at 50c and 75c a yard. Special values in lightweight Imported Cheviots, 40 inches wide, at

goc a yard, worth fully \$1 25. All

best shades, including gobelins, tans, browns, greens, grays, wine and blues. Also a lot of Serges, 42 inches wide, at 90c a yard, worth \$1 25. A line of Serges, in a fair line of

shades, 46 and 50 inches wide,

worth 90c and 85c a yard, will sells

at 65c a yard.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

NOW OPEN!

NEW -:- SPRING -:- STOCK

OUR

CARPETS.

The largest and finest stock ever brought to The designs and colorings this spring are the

We have still quite a large line of Ingrains.

Tapestry and Body Brussels of last fall's purchase, the patterns of which will not be resproduced, and will offer them at

40 PER CENT Less than regular prices,

Parties who expect to change their place of residence or go into new homes this coming spring, will do well to purchase their Carpets now while the stock is full, and avoid the rush incident to the early days of April. We will store the goods free of charge until wanted.

> EDWARD GROETZINGER

An immense line of New Lace Curtains also

now open.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.