

However, a determination was developed the fact that the lightning struck the roof, tearing up a portion of the tinning, but doing no serious damage. Several of the members of the congregation saw the electrical light playing about their persons, but all escaped unharmed.

In the fourteenth ward the destruction was much less than was expected, especially at Soho. Beyond the carrying down of an old frame shanty and the slaughter house of Mr. Kunzman, no buildings were seriously injured. The stone sewer in progress of construction was broken down at Brady street, and a portion of the filling in at Soho, on Fifth avenue, was washed down, and masses of earth moved slightly, but the residents below made good their escape.

Upon the hill, beyond Soho, great slides occurred, especially from Gatzman's hill, above the first block of the exception of a partial blockade of the avenue, and the loss occasioned thereby no injury was done. Near the school house the earth also gave way, but a retaining wall is now being built. A portion of the street, between the curb and there three feet, on Neville or Boundary street an old ice house, belonging to Dr. Wm. Weir, was swept away, while a lot of lumber for the bridge at Forbes street was lost.

In the lower portions of the city the damage was considerable, and upon the hill top, in and about Milverville, beyond the carrying away of board walks and such like, the loss was not great.

The list of dead and missing people in this locality is sadly large. At last accounts ten dead bodies had been discovered. They were those of Mrs. Dorothy Temple, wife of Stephen Temple; Joseph O'Connor; Betty Lee, his housekeeper; Mrs. Throp, wife of Charles Throp; The Britton and son; a child named Ida Hunter and two whose names we have not learned.

The body of Mrs. Temple was found on the pavement at the head of Walnut street, where she had run her horse. She, her husband and child were in the house together when the danger came, and she gave him the child telling him to save it. A moment afterwards husband and wife were separated, never to meet on earth again.

An old lady named Mrs. Ferguson, who resides in a small cottage near the Beltzhoover house, about a mile from Mount Washington, was drowned before assistance could reach her. It is said the old lady has been invalid for two years.

The dead body of an unknown woman was found some distance up the run. Yesterday morning the list of casualties was increased by the death of a widow, named Jones, who died from the effects of the fright produced the preceding evening.

Several of the bodies were lying at the Thirty-fifth ward school house, and among the Aldermen Vaughn and Martin held an inquest. The verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered.

The missing, so far as ascertained, comprise Wm. Horeley, wife and two children; Thos. Hunter, wife and three children; Mrs. Throp, wife of Charles Throp; Isiah Throp and five children; Frederick McVey, wife and three children; Frank O'Neill and daughter; Geo. Jones, son and daughter.

It is stated that Wm. Stephens, whose dwelling is among the houses destroyed, had \$1,150 in his house, and that in his haste to escape he left it behind, and it was involved in the general destruction.

The trestle-work of the Little Saw Mill Run Coal Railroad, which extends along the side of the run, and crossed it, was swept away for quite a distance, and the tunnel through the hill about half filled with mud.

At a distance of two miles from the Ohio river the water was some fifteen or eighteen feet in depth, and where the two runs meet there was about one acre of debris, consisting of shanties, lumber, carts, wagons and everything mentioned in the foregoing.

A quantity of household goods was washed out of the mouth of the run with such force as to be carried across the river. Entangled among the articles were two horses, which escaped alive.

To our sister city, Allegheny, so recently suffering by fire and now so terribly by flood, our entire sympathies go out. With her own losses and the aid due her own citizens, Pittsburgh will still show her willingness to extend all needed succor to those so sorely afflicted upon the north side. As will be seen by our very full reports below, Allegheny City suffered tenfold more than our own city, both in the loss of life and of property.

In both these particulars the greater portion of the loss in the northeastern portion of the city—the Third and Eleventh wards—where more than one hundred lives were lost and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed. In the district named the flood had full sweep through Butcher's and Spang's runs, and the tale of havoc occasioned is one of the saddest in the city's history. In the western district, about Woods' run, still further loss of life and property was sustained. Such a fearful calamity from the elements was never known, and all that our people can do to alleviate the suffering and care for the orphan and widow should be done. The following details of the disaster are given below:

To attempt to describe concisely all the ravages of the flood along Butcher's Run would be a task of days. For a distance of more than two miles the marks of devastation are the same. In fact, during the long tramp which I made, returning from the foot of Madison avenue up Butcher's Run, the eye and mind were wearied by the monotonous destruction to be seen in houses torn away from their foundations, some of them carried off in pieces, turned and mingled in an unrecognizable mass of debris; in sewers burst and caved in; in heavy stones and the masonry of the sewers and of the houses from the pavements of the streets, carried away as if they were sleeping soundly, but one of the fellows was crushed by the storm and rolled over an embankment into the angry flood below. His body was recovered yesterday morning.

Near the Union of Madison avenue and East street, lived a family by the name of Conlon, and from this house of six persons, one escaped alive. The names of those who were in the house were Mrs. Mary Conlon, the mother of the family, about fifty years of age; her son Neil, a young man about twenty years of age, who escaped alive. Archibald Arnold, a young man who lived in the neighborhood, who came in with Neil Conlon a few minutes before, and had taken shelter under the stairs over John Rodgers, twenty-two years old; Mary Conly, nine years old; and Theresa Conly, eleven years old. The story of Neil Conlon, (told to us while he was still suffering from the injuries and excitement of the disaster) is truly thrilling, and we give it as nearly as possible in his own words:

"Archibald Arnold and myself had just come in, and were putting the horse in the stable when the rain commenced. I told him to come in to the house, and not to go home till the rain was over. He said: 'Oh, it is not going to rain much.' But he came in, and when we got in the water was coming in at the front door, and we tried to keep the water out by holding the door shut, but we couldn't. So when we found that the water burst the doors open, we went up stairs, where my mother and sister were; and while we were up there, trying from one room to another, going to the window to see if we could get the house washed away and left in pieces, I seized hold of my mother, and I saw Arnold take one of my sisters. We were swept down the street about three squares, and while I was holding on to my mother, a great log came down and struck us, and separated us. I heard my mother scream and heard Arnold calling to me. Then I did not know anything, and can't remember what happened to me until I found myself on top of the pork house (Harbaugh & Co.), nearly a quarter of a mile below, and from there I got over on the hill. There I found my mother's body and my sister Mary and Archibald Arnold's. My sister Theresa's body and John Rodgers' have not been found yet.

It is stated that an elegantly attired lady, accompanied by a little girl, took refuge from the rain in an arched way between two houses, on O'Hara street. The crash came, tumbling the houses into ruins, and the water bore the bodies of the two away, to be recovered and classed among the unclaimed and unknown dead.

It would require a large volume to contain the many incidents related of the flood, and it is not within the range of possibilities to gather in a single article in a daily journal. It is not probable that the full history of the great disaster will ever be written.

At Wood's Run Ninth ward, Allegheny, the work of destruction was also effected to the most sorrowful extent. Here, as elsewhere, houses were wrecked and lives were sacrificed. The principal part of the harm done was between the railroad crossing and the point crossed by the Beaver road.

About half a mile above the railroad crossing the houses of two mill hands named Patrick Farley, and Frisby Denning. Farley seeing the danger of the families, succeeded in fastening one end of a rope to his house, and the other end to a tree on the hill side, and by means of this he saved all the members of both families.

A short distance below Farley's house the stream takes a sudden bend and near this left its original bed and was deflected against some small frame houses standing in the contracted valley. First was the home of John Gorman. It was lifted bodily, and crashed against the next house below it, that of James Forden, a laborer in Lewit, Oliver & Phillips mills. These two buildings were dashed from their foundations, and were careening down the tide for nearly one thousand feet, bringing up with a fearful shock against Wilson & Trimble's store, which was forced nine feet from its site, but which still held together and arrested the progress of the debris.

Forden and his wife and three children, and Gorman and his two children were in the houses and all perished.

Mrs. Gorman saved herself by seizing hold of an exposed gas pipe on the hill side, and by clinging to it clambering to a place of safety.

The bodies of James Forden and his wife were found first in G. B. Eodert's yard, some distance away. One of Forden's children was found south of the railroad track, and yesterday afternoon the body of Forden's little ones were discovered, the infant boy, about ten months of age, at the bridge, and the other little boy aged about ten years, far out on Wilkins avenue. Those still missing are a blue-eyed girl, a little child, and Forden's two children, a boy and a girl.

James Flanagan, brother of Mrs. Forden, when he saw the flood coming rushed into save his sister, but a blow upon the head sent him headlong into the torrent, and he floated some 500 feet, finally climbing out by means of a tree.

Luke Dillon and family, consisting of three girls and two boys, barely escaped with their lives.

"If I had leisure," I would repair that weak place in my fence," said a farmer. He had none, however, and while drinking cider with a neighbor the cows broke in and injured a prime piece of corn. He had leisure then to repair his fence, but it did not do him any good.

"If I had leisure," said a wheelwright last winter, "I would alter my stovepipe, for I know it is not safe." But he did not find time and when his shop got fire and burned down he found leisure to build another.

"If I had leisure," said a mechanic, "I should have my work done in season." The man thinks his time has been all occupied, but he was not at work till after sunrise; he quit work at five o'clock, smoked a cigar after dinner, and spent two hours on the street, talking nonsense with an idler.

"If I had leisure," said a merchant, "I would pay more attention to my accounts and try to collect my bills more promptly." The chance is, my friend, if you had leisure you would probably pay less attention to the matter than you do now. The thing lacking with hundreds of farmers, who till the soil is not more leisure, but more resolution—the spirit to do to now. If the farmer who sees his fowls in a poor condition would only act at once, how much might be saved? It would prevent breachy cattle creating quarrels among neighbors that in many cases terminate in law-suits, which take nearly all they are both worth.

The fact is farmers and mechanics have more leisure than they are aware of for study and improvement of their minds. They have the long evenings of winter in which they can post themselves upon all the improvements of the day. If they will take up some of the constructive journals and read them with care. The farmer who fails to study his business and then gets shallow, has nobody but himself to blame.—Cor. N. E. Farmer.

A curious exhibition, says the Fall Hill Gazette, has lately been opened to the public in the lunatic asylum at Brunfield, near Vienna. The objects exhibited are divided into three classes, the first comprising 215 articles made entirely by the lunatics; the second articles destroyed by them in their moments of frenzy, and the third, models, etc., which have been made by them. Among the articles in the first class are delicately carved meerschaum pipes, lace, picture frames and a remarkable collection of paintings by Krazy, who, before he became a patient, was a celebrated artist at Vienna. These paintings show no sign of insanity, and one of them is a wonderful life-like representation of the lunatics hearing mass in the chapel attached to the asylum. Next to these specimens of the constructive skill of the inmates are placed lugh iron bars broken to pieces, and doors split in half. The favorite occupants of these unfortunate people are stated to be writing and drawing, in which some of them have become singularly proficient.

At the place of Messrs. Fairman & Vogt, on Sandusky street, thirty bodies were received and cared for, including Miss Mary Connelly, Miss McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs, John Fuchs, Mr. Hubbert and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Slesper, and three children, Jacob Winkler, Archibald Arnold, Conrad Geisler and wife, Jacob Glocker, two children, Henry Wood, wife and four children, Henry Leopold, wife and four children, Jacob Snappe, and two bodies, infants not identified.

At White Pine, Nev., mahogany is used for fuel.

Miscellaneous. C. & G. Holderbaum. Fall and Winter Wear. Ladies' Furs, Dress Goods, Felt Skirts, Hoop Skirts, Bustles, Gloves, Shoes, Gum Sandals, And Felt Over Shoes. MEN AND BOYS'

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, HATS AND CAPS, GLOVES, &c. Underclothing for Men and Women. HARDWARE AND QUEENWARE, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c. SALT By the Barrel or Sack. Prices as Low as Possible. C. & G. HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa. URLING, FOLLANSBEE & CO. Merchant Tailors.

Best Workmen. Will be employed. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock. Sept. 6, '74.

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Opposite Somerset House, SOMERSET, PA. F. K. Colborn & Co. Boots and Shoes, HATS AND CAPS, GLOVES, &c. Underclothing for Men and Women. HARDWARE AND QUEENWARE, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c. SALT By the Barrel or Sack. Prices as Low as Possible. C. & G. HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa. URLING, FOLLANSBEE & CO. Merchant Tailors.

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The properties of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are Astringent, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritive, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Stimulant, Tonic, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious. Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Remedy that ever sustained the sinking spirit. No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not distorted by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in our valleys, and great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful, but essentially necessary, tonic influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no substitute for the purpose equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscous matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fortified.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are cured by VINEGAR BITTERS. Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Painting and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, are especially liable to paralysis of the Brachial. To guard against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetanus, Salt-Rheum, Itches, Spots, Pimples, Pruritus, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Scurf, Erysipelas, Itch, Scars, Decolorations of the Skin, Herpes, and other eruptions of the face, or eruptions, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the term of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible. Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Scabs, or when you find it obstructed and stagnated in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

Knabe & Co's Pianos. HAINES BROS' PIANOS, and GEO. A. PRINCE & CO'S ORGANS. The three best and most popular instruments now in the market. (Columbia and Price Lists contain equal quantities of the above.) CHALMERS BROS. & CO. PIANOS, APPLES, TABLE KNIVES, and every article in the line.

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REPAIRING AND PAINTING. Instruments Sold on Moderate Monthly Installments. SEND FOR CIRCULARS. FRANK T. PAINTER, Somerset, Pa. May 13, '74.

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