THE WORK OF CLEARING UP BEING RAPIDLY PUSHED.

DEATHEVERYWHERE

Bodies Being Recovered in Every Heap of Rubbish.

ODOR FROM DEAD BODIES Compells Physicians and Doctors

to Leave the Morgaes. UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Soldiers Drive Away All Objectionable Characters.

are constantly crowded with applicants for food and clothing. Bread, meat and times a day, while others, whose finer sensibilities have not been blunted by

Pyrasiduo, June 7.-The Chamber of Commerce issues the following circular:

How W. Plinn, in charge of our laborers at Johnstown, reports that it will
compel them to get what is due them.

Repairing the Water Works. comies 10,000 men for thirty days, with all modern appliances, to clear the expects along the ten miles of destruction, take out the corpose and the carties, take out the corpose and the carties, take out the corpose and place the city. cames of dead animals and place the city in safe saictary condition. This will exit for their accommodation. Tents cost double the amount now in the hands have already been erected, and now a of the committee which does not include the relief for the suffering and destitute which is very great, all of which has been carefully attended to.

The destitute are brought to this city, feel, clothed and housed, or sent free to friends all over the land. We sak that the generous subscriptions which are brought to the committee of the mountains, is see polluted as to be unfit for either drinking or washing

coming from allower the country, be contimed with sufficient funds are provided to complete the above work, of which one notice will be given through the disaster, and I think that we will have been sufficient for through the disaster, and I think that we will have a considering the magnitude of the disaster, and I think that we will have Wn. McCummy, chairman.

everything in good shape ston. Another thing that is hothering us is the sanitation of the camp. We are using disinfectants freely and are diagoing drains in all directions to carry off the refuse, but JOHNSTOWN, June 7.—Johnstown and the surrounding boroughs practically passed under martial law at noon. Alpassed under martial law at noon. Adji. Gen. Hustings says the soldiers are on guard and no one is permitted becon the adjutant general. The sighttown is innecessible except to newspaper fover point to guarded and soldiers parale the dividing line. They are active and deport themselves like veterwho tries to cross the line.

egue this morning, owing to the in the first place if must be understood known dead were taken from the mon and placed in the front yard. They will - light for a day or two longer, but in

More Budler Secured. Four bodies were found near the stone ridge this morning. They are at the conselvanic rails ad statem. One was perified as that of John McKee, who in slip of paper in his pocket with his mine written on it, unquestionably critical is event of an accident. The ther todies were those of a young comm and two small children. The byterian church contains nine is. The burials will be made

three members of Benjamin Hoffman's family, who occupied a large residence in the rear of Lincoln street. Benjamin Hoffman, the head of the family, was ad his rocks in his pockets. His 20car-old daughter was found close by, third in a night dress. The youngest member of the family, a 3-year-old child, was also found beside the bed. The body of a woman, supposed to be Mrs. Reese, was also brought in yester-

A stekening Odos. sickening odor, which heurly in rease in offensiveness, arises from the induct wreck. Giant powder and rowlars are being used with desperate reegy at the bridge, but though Arthur lirk talks hopefully of the progress and and the area of clear water rapidly spanding, the great acreage of massive rses presents a discouraging prospect the thousands of anxious eyes which watch the work.

The Right Plan Adapted. onts rows, June 7,—The real work ascertaing who the living and dead of austown are has been started. A corps of clorks will go to every house in this vicinity and secure the names of the living. Another corps of men will en-deavor to fluid out who the missing are. chower to find out who the missing are, and in this manner it can be about befinitely known just how many lives usere lost. A revision of the register list shows that only 13,000 people have registered. By this list it is plainly unpercent that a large number of the starty-wers will not take the trouble to go and register at one of the stations, consequently the plan of having registers make a carrens was adopted.

The great number of bodies not identified seems almost incredulous and in-

a liberty-loving people?

"When our women or children apply to any of the relief committee they are refused food and clothing because they or four days in the different morgaes, housands of people from the different ections of the state have seen them, yet min unidentified. At Ninevo e burying all the unidentifie

They could not be if initied, as they were mangled in a horrible manner. At the hardpureers it is reported that pro-cisions are running very short.

At 7:15 o'clock the first blast of gun-powder was fired at the bridge. It proceed more effective than any of the changes of qynamite heretofore used and hurled fragments of debits 200 feet into the air. Mingled with it was a round fragment, which leoked file the trunk of a humann body. It fell back into the water with a great splash and glided water with a great splash and glided with the swift current under the bridge before it could be pulled in with pike poles. Explosion after explasion of dynamite followed the blast of gunpowder, the determines coming so close together that they might almost be taken for the continuous discharge of leasty gams, or rather of entire batteries of artillary, for the whole valley echoes with the represent. The fourth sheer from the western end of the bridge has been cultively cleaned of decris, and the stream flowing without interruption.

The air in the vicinity of the viaduct is filled with smoke and dust, which is wated across the small plateau where stands the rokety buildings, in which the western Union telegraph office and the newspaper headounteers are situated in another the leadounteers are situated.

An acre of debris was eithered away Thurs-

walk through Cambria City to Mor-A wank integral Cambria City to Mor-celicille, a distance of over seven miles, affords an opportunity to witness one stretch of devastation. The bodies of diece children were recovered yesterday.

The Paris Johnstown fund new amounts to grow permiss.

Joseph Crosse, a wholesale liquor dealer, is probably drowned. Catholic clurrels.

It is now evident that if the stone brings of the Pennsylvania railroad and not been a barrier to the hundreds of frame houses, wrecks of others and the home nuked up at Portamouth, O.

immense trees and logs wasted down by the flood, the whole town of Cambria would have been obliterated. Many of the houses which were washed from their foundations, and are now in leasing positions, are compied to-day by pur-nous who survived the flood. Burgess O'Neill says that out of a population of 3,000 fully 1,000 people are missing and are supposed to have been

drowned.

At Morrellville everything is quiet to-day and no bodies have been found. This town was not halfy damaged, as it her shove the course taken by the flood. tween the two towns. Says the Comberland Independent: "The Comberland Relief Committee with its pro-visions arrived several limits in advance of Several lumined of the laborers at the

Sheriff McCandless, who has been ap-

ven with all this procaution this will be

AS TO THE LOSS OF LIFE.

Believes the Total Less of Life

Will Ean Up to 12,000.

its miser? intinite, and its destruction

lost in the unfathomable darkness of death. At least 2,500 budies have been

found; 2,000, at the lowest calculation, are in the burned debris in the river;

dous current and may never come into the hands of the living. Said Adjt. Gen. Hastings this morning: "In my

opinion the loss is greater than we can

What a Steady Worker Thinks.

That sturdy worker, William Jones of Braddock, thinks that at least 10,000 to 12,000 were lost. The statement that 18,000 persons had registered at the

registration bureau was incorrect. One

of Gen. Hastings' aids said that at 10 o'clock that so many persons registered twice or more that the list had to be re-

was, which was about 33,000, but em

Defending His Bace,

Johnstown, June 7.—Joseph Stefanks of Connellsville denies that his country-

men, the Hungarians, are guilty of the vile charges credited to them since the awful catastrophe. In substance he

fish into the facts, traced each report, and I am entirely satisfied that no Hun-

Twenty-Five Bodies Together.

straggling lumlets and farms.

my other, and were distributing its aid be-ore any others arrived." Several hundred of the laborers at the point struck a well stocked saloon in the wrech this meaning and for half an hour the amount of work done by them was very slim. Bottles of wine and jugs of whisky disappeared with startling rapidity. A man, who should by a whisky barrel, drank six tumblers full without atopping for breath. He is now enjoying a trance over on the hillside. While it is impossible to stop the drinking so long as liquor comes as it does directly in the path of the workers, the discipline in regard to drunkeeness is very severe, and any one found under the influence of liquor is larshly dealt with. The vast majority of the workenen realize that so-briefy is an absolute necessity and act accordingly. All who were found drunk to-day were sent out of town under countil. the above statement is not correct. The first ley, Milton Beachy, viewers. the evening before. Now we are positive viewers. Onesdy Imposters.

All roads leading to Johnstown are crowded with cars and wagons bearing provisions and dothing for the sufferers. The freight traffic within miles of the stricken city is paralyzed and the merchants of the surrounding towns lavo almost exhausted their stocks. Orders for goods of every description have been sent into Pitteburg, but unless they are for survivers of the flood they will not be surpped. ed from Johnstown.

A Card. To the Republican Poters of the County of man's to a point near the residence of Jacob

Mey, A, E. Ulti to penerously selling goods

for Bellstoney this morning, where they will

Numbers of persons en route for Johns-

Johnstown sufferers at first cost. Misses Loren Hay and Marne Weimer leave

spend ten day a visiting friends.

The recent floods which produced the aw- Gardner, Jones Rayman, viewers. fol estamity at Johnstown, Pa., swept away the entire property of my son, John A. Zimmerman, at that city, and I have been com- For More Than Twesty-rive Years-A Conpelled to be at Johnstown alding and assist-The different commissary departments ing him in re-establishing his home. I have thus been prevented from making as thurough a canvass of the county as I otherwise ese is still greatly in demand, there ablished to relieve the hundreds of Subscriptions New Postring in be Conlinear Lord Sumicient Funds Are Provioled to Complete the Work of Beronstruction—10,000 Men. With Mostern
Appliances. Needed to Clear the
Wireck.

Stablished to relieve the hundreds of
applicants. The men who are in
sorptions are suffering from
a great many impositions practiced by
the lower class of people here. This is
sowing to a similarity both in dress and
person. These imposters go from station
to station, and secure goods four or five
to station. JOHN H. ZINNERMAN.

SOMESSET. PA., June 10, 1886.

Scalded to Death. On Thursday of last week Mr. Jacob Banghman, a distiller in Larimer Twp., was | who sculded to death by the explosion of a still. Mr. Baughman had started fire under the still, but by some oversight the stop cock on the town with 10,000 build a temporary will be necessary to build a temporary will be necessary to build a temporary the pipe leading into the pecciving cistern was not unlocked, and this together with was not unlocked, and this together with
the worm soon filled with whiskey conflicing the steam to the cap. The cup is fastened to the still by thick paste made from tye
flower Mr. Barochman naticed the steam
oi.—Jay sweet, Alamy, N. Y. flour. Mr. Banghman noticed the steam escaping at the bottom of the cup, took | DR KENNEDY'S FAYORITE REMEDY, a large lump of paste in his hand and went to the still for the purpose of stopping the leak. Just as he reached it the cap was him scalding him in such a horrible manner that he died in great agony a short time afterward). Mr. Banghman was an old | I wish to sell or rout my FARM, on soldier and enjoyed the respect and exteem | mf 170 acres, about 140 of which is

Reformed Classis. Classis of the Reformed Church in the United States, held from May 20 to June 3, 1889,

at Shanksville, the following resolutions were adopted touching the proposed consti-From a Care of Survey of the Scene, It is WHEREAS, The qualified electors of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are called Jourscrown, June 7.—Some doubt has been expressed as to the estimate that upon to vote, on the 18th day of June, for the adoption or rejection of an amendment 12,000 to 15,000 people have been lost in this flooded district. Of course there is

remain at work in the Fourth ward ing. In the first place it must be understood in the interest of the general good, morality state appropriation. G

surge our people to support it at the polls. Resolved. That the pastors of Classis be quested to read these resolutions from their pulpits, and that the Corresponding Secretary of Classis formish copies of the same to the county papers for publication. Shanksville, Pa.,

are in the burned debris in the river; 3,000 are in the quesarcined sandbanks around the Cambria works, down along the river and in the lower purp of Johnstown; from one to two thousand are scattered in the valley, from Woodwale to the bridge, and a thousand or two are below the bridge, between Johnstown and Bolivar. Hundreds were carried down to the broad rivers in the tremendous current and may hever come into Teachers' Examinations for 1989. Teachers' examinations will be held at the following named places, on the dates af-Rockwood, Wednesday, June tich. Jenner X Roads, Friday, June 21st. Confluence, Thursday, June 27th.

June 1, 1880.

Somerset, Friday, June 28th. Shanksville, Saturday, June 28th. Berlin, Monday, July 1st. Pine Grove, (Larimer) Tuesday, So. Salisbury, Wednesday, Sept. 4th. Meversdale, Priday, Sept. 6th. Ursina, Toesday, Sept, 10th. New Lexington, Weslaceday, Sept. 11th. New Centreville, Friday, Sept. Lith. Stoyestown, Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Bethel, Thursday, Sept. 19th.

than 13,000 and perhaps 12,500. This registration not only comprehends the population of Johnstown and adjoining Special examination at Somerset, Saturpraces places further away in the flooded day, Oct. 5th. region, the total population of which was at least 45,000, including villages, Examination for Prafessional Certificates, at Berlin, Tuesday and Wendnesday, July 2 To belance found to be due at last well-count. Chairman Hicks of the Altoona dele- and 5.

getion, who has been all over the district since Sunday morning, says the loss is 12,500 to 14,000, and he bases it on talk with scores of all sorts of people. The absence of former residents and of a fixed and fundiar population is most striking. There are thousands of strangers and workmen from a distance here, but for the past three days the one perpetual question has been: "Where are the people? Here are about 10,000—where are the rost." professional class, in any of the bigher branches, and if found proficient, will have such branches placed upon their certificate. The examinations will begin promptly at 8-o'elock a. m.

Applicants should come prepared for writ-No valid certificates will be granted to ap-

plicants under seventeen years of age. Candidates will not be re-examined except for special and satisfactory reasons. Directors and friends of education are in vited to be present at the examinations in their respective sections or districts.

Directors not already supplied with the latest School Laws and State Reports can secure copies at the examinations.

garian has been guilty of any of the offenses charged against him. Think of it for a moment! How could we have the desperation to rob or mulilate dead bodies when our race, like Americans, is Remarkable Restoration of Sight. Bonds of Mr. Gus. H. Taylor, of Indiana, Indiana County Pa., lost all perception of objects in one eye through cataract, and so much of the other as to disable him for work. In refused food and clothing because they are Hungariana; yet those of our race who live in Braddock, McKeesport and the Connellsville coke district have subscribed as liberally in proportion to their means as any other part of the American people. The stores here in which our people used to deal, refuse them erself and demand cash payment. They are practically starving. Some of us have money in the local banks, yet it is not available owing to the terrible condition of the city. often owing to irregular refraction and can be corrected. Delay frequently ends in per-



Monday's Court.

A short session of court was held Monday afternoon. The bar the was called over and a number of motions were beard. Jone Paughman, Alembam Shultz and Simon P. Section, the three distillers who were conwicted at February session, of selling liquor town are compelled to spend a night in without licetus, were called and sentences comerced, as there is no evening train bes to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$500 each and to undergo on impris in the county jail for a period of three months.

Road Views. Polition of citizens of Black and Upper While we don't claim to know from what Turkeyfoot townships to vacuse and supply dace the provisions and aid that were first parts of a public road near Forge Bridge. to reach Johnstown came, we do know that Dennis Meyers, sorveyor; Emanuel Berk-

train for Johnstown after the flood passed | Petitiem of citizens of Greenville townthrough Somerset at all o'clock on Sunday ship for a public road from a point near torning, June 2nd. On this was a commit- sawmill of Nosh Lint, to a point near the tee from Somerset in charge of a large sup- house of John M. Weimer. E. G. Bowman. ply of provisions which had been collected surveyor; George Lowry, David Lichty, that the train on which the Comberlanders Petition of citizens of Conemangh town-

were did not arrive at Somerset until after ship to vacate a public road from a point at nine o'clock on Sunday evening, so that the or near the residence of Issac Yoder to a omerset Committee were on the ground at point in public road near the residence of east fifteen hours before the Cumberland Jacob Shetter. David Stuft, surveyor; Tounlittee, and had in fact already return- bias Lehman, J. E. Fonst, viewers, Petition of citizens of Conemaugh town ship to vacate a public road leading from a point in a public road near Jacob I. Kauf-

PILLSBURY'S BEST M. Lour. Joseph Cable, surveyor; Jonathan

RHEUMATISM.

PLETE RECOVERY. year I had to be fed and turned in bed. I could and no relief. My stomach was rained with pow would have done. Many persons have not erful medicines, taken to effect a cure, so that I been seen, and at this late day possibly will was compelled to live on bread and water. I sufnot be seen. To such I can only say I am fered for Syears in this way, I was induced to at Bondont, N. Y., and

I Am Now Well,

Diseases of the Kidneys

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondont N. Y. blown off and the hot beer thrown all over \$1 per bottle. Six for \$5. By all drugglets. FARM FOR SALE OR RENT. GOOD NEW HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS. At the annual meeting of the Somerset and Kitchen, Dry Cellar, and Spring House Cellar, And Kitchen, Dry Cellar, and Spring House Cellar, and Spri

ment whi appear only twice.
GEO. JAMES, Sighlstown, Westmoreland Co. Pa FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SOMERSET BOROUGH to the Constitution of the State, prohibiting SCHOOL | DISTRICT They guard the approaches reignorish are to the supersonal and are ordered to stop any one the tries to cross the line.

Even the undertakers were unable to guessing is reasonable and conservative, and based on close figuration at work in the Fourth ward ing.

They guard the approaches reignorish the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 1.

1889.

RECEIPTS.

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God Save the Commonwealth-

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

SPECIAL ELECTION.

people as the Appendix and the Constitution approved the 4th day of March. Auno Bomini, obethowsnot sight hundred and eighty-hine, i. R. 5 Mc Millen, Shariff of the County of Sometset, in said Commonwealth, do hereby make known and give notifies that a Special illection will be held in said County, on

Tu sday, June 18, 1889, since, as two spross-ive sessions. The first of said Amendments being as follows: AMENDMENT.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intexicating liquor, to be used as a beveries, is hereby prohibited and any violation of this prohibition chall be a mesdemenance, punishable as shall be provided by law.

The manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of intexicating liquor for other purposes than as a beverings may be allowed in such manner only as may be me serfised by law. The Genoral Assembly shall, as the first session succeeding the adoption of this settlele of the Constitution, chieved laws with adoptate penalties for its enforcement.

four qualifications for voters, which reads as to-lows:
"If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid, within two years, a state or coun-ty tax, which shall have been seesse at least two monito, and gaid at least one menth before the election," so that the section which reads as the election, so that the social which reads at follows:

"Every male citizen, twenty one years of age, possessing the following quasin cathors, shall be entitled to vote at all elections:

First, its shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one mouth

Second. He shall have resided in the state one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elector or native-born citizen of the state, he shall have resided in the election.

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Fourth, H twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have pead, within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two mentis, and paid at loast one mouth before the election, "shall be amended, so as a resida follows.

Every male citizen twenty one years of age, pos-

district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not eisewhere:

First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least thirty days.

Second. He shall have redded in the State one year for if, having previously been a qualified elector or native been timen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least thirty days immediately preceding the election. The legislature, at the session thereof next after the adoption of this section, shall, and from time to the thereafter may, enact have to properly enforce this provision.

tions. Fine 27-inch Mohair Mixtures, Browns, Greys and Blues, at 25c. Dollar A true copy of the joint resolution.
CHARLES W. STONE.
Secretary of the Commonwood

I Also Make Known and Give Notice rame. In the secretal Election Districts in said tomity, are as follows, to wit:

The electors of the borough of Confluence to meet at the Council Chamble, in said borough. The electors of the borough and election district No. 1 of Somerset township to meet at the Court House, in said borough.

The electors of election district No. 2 of Somerset township to meet at the house and shep of Perry Universet in Specific.

The electors of the town-hip of Black to meet at the induct hop of Joseph W. Herrington, in said Township of place to meet at the meet at the milot-hop of Joseph W. Herrington, in said Township.

owning.
The electors of the township of M libry to meet
if the old hotel formerly occupied by Richard
Daldwell, in Gebbartsburg, in said township.
The electors of New Generality to meet at the
inheal house in said because.
The electors of the township of Upper Perkeylogs to meet at the house of John A Shaliz, in
said boundain. the neues of J. R. Miller, opposite Davis & Core store, in said borough.
The electors of the township of Addison to meet the a-bool house in Petersbarg.
The dectors of the township of Middlecreek to set at the house occupied by Jesses, Swelfizer, New Lexington.
The electors of the township of Elklick to meet the house of John W. Hearny, in Elklick Township.

The electors of the township of Brathersvalle, o meet at the house of Tobiar's, Fisher, in Broth revalley Township. county, near the residence of A. Whiteker, on electure of the borough of Stoycoun to at the hor of the transport of the trans

of the qualified voters thereof who may oder the same and to deposit them in a loar or house to be for the purpose provided by the proper officers, which thekets shall be printed separately, one lable do no the outside "Problither Amendment to the Constitution," and on the inside "For the

Section f of the Act approved March Sth. 1889,

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Sheriff's Office.
Somerset, May 22, '85.
Sheriff's Office.

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