Marked Tribute of Respect to the Memory of Capt. Jones.

OUR CITZENS GATHER.

No Bigger Hearted Man Ever Lived, and His Pocketbook Was Atways Open For the Needy.

JOHNSTOWN'S BEST FRIEND.

Business Associates-The Meeting Call ed to Order by Mr. James Williams Capt. Jones - Mr. William . Talked to the

sion, in the Municipal Building, Monday to take action upon the death of Capt. W. R. Jones, of Braddock. The meeting was called to order by Mr. James Wil d upon motion Dr. W. W. Wal. ters was elected Chairman, and George

On motion the chair appointed Messrs. While the committee was preparing mischief, he was always kind.

very busy, bull his week and took his aid: Well, Bill, I suppose having built this modern Babyion, you feel proud?" of my work," he replied.

will not consent to such a move but will resist it to the utmost." The Captain said that there was little doubt but that Captain Jones' stand on this question saved the town from being burned, as many at that time advocated such a move. Mr. Gageby also said that it was due to Captain Jones' interference that the house of his father-in-law, Jacob Fend, was not destroyed. It had been pronounced dangerous, and men were preparing to blow it up with dynamite Captain Jones upon being appealed to rated with black streamers in honor of said: "If the house is going to fall let it the dead captain. fall, and save your dynamite." Thus it was saved, and many others in the same condition, Mr. Gageby said ought to have

been saved.

Mr. Joseph Morgan, Superintendent of the Cambria Iron Company, spoke very feelingly about Mr. Jones, and referred upon the laboring men, as well as upon the laboring men, as well as upon the laboring men, as well as upon the manufacturer, by his inventions in making iron and steel. The results of his work, he said, would be felt by every man, woman and child in the civilized words. The large iron and steel works at Braddock was a monument to his memory more grand than could ever be exected by this admirers. In speaking of his remarkable mechanical genius, and his judgment Mr. Morgan was necessarily and associated steel. The results of his memory more grand than could ever be exected by the said, would be felt by every more grand than could ever be exected by this admirers. In speaking of his remarkable mechanical genius, and his judgment Mr. Morgan was protecome with cunotion.

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had been said by saying he was a noble man, one always as ready to commend a were offered by the Committee and unau-mously adopted, and the meeting ad-

WHENEAR, The death of Capt. William R. Jones has stilled the beating of one of nature's noblesi hearts. His life, so much passed among us, was re-

CAPE ADDES BERIAL

when he was crossing the street here a few the men seemed to work under presents days after the flood and Mr. Jones usked him where he was going. He replied that playful children have a damper on their he was going to try to get his family out sports. Altogether there is sorrew

The Executive Committee of the Grand Army met in the private office of Maj. Dennison, the City Treasurer, this morn-ing, and issued an order that all the col-

that he and his wife will be in the city

family residence at 2 o'clock. Wednesday at the money and of all the spencies of the symmetric or a family residence at 2 o'clock. Wednesday at the money and of all the spencies of the symmetric or afternoon, and they will be conducted by of relief was even greater in proportion than the catastrophy. There is nothing at been said by saying he was a noble. Church. He will be assisted by Rev. more that can be done by individual of Corneilus Earle, of Catasauqua, Pa., Capt. fort for Johnstown. Aside from what Jones' old home. After the services the the agencies of the State have still to do, body will be placed in the Mills would in the Monongahela Cometery-motif the final to be noked, there is nothing. All class arrangements for the interment cut be now depends upon the people of Johns-

HOW IT LOOKS.

JOHNSTOWN AS IT APPEARS TO OTHERS.

How the People are Living-What are They Doing-What are the Prospects for the Citizens—All Depends Upon the People

At this distance of time since that dread calamity in which a city was prac-Mr. Carnegic, who went to New York tically obliterated, and one-fourth of its last Saturday, telegraphed this morning population destroyed, there are two ques-

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While he was the most prominent steel reached where the limit of the help that man in the country he was also well can be given from without having been known in Grand Army circles. The reached, the partially-restored and re-orpeople of Braddock have lost in him a gautzed community is thrown upon its resources to carry out its own recu-

vated point of vantage of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station is the view of a ruined city, just as the scene approaching it is that of an extensive flood devastated

Father Hickey, of St. destitute of paint, and some of them obstructions in Stonycreek which have Cathelle Church, con-weathy-beaten; the lines of board prevented the flow of sewage have how sing raide boilders over rushing mounstreams; and the anen on horseback,
gauge with picks and the suggestion
of do and general air of the place are
nucle the same as belong to the rudest
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to conditioned a letter gas house, which is to furnish light. The court house was crowded and the farmes McMillen for the town, which is as yet to darkness enclosure within the bar, was filled with the bar, was filled with at night, case for a few electric lights here chairs and all the chairs were occupi

he town into dark gaping cellars that are till the biding places of the dead.

Between the gas house and where the operary buildings of the Gautier Wire

stream. They join at the town, and Stonycreek is a bigger and wider stream

and more of a river than the Conemaugh. Three narrow valleys meet at Johnstows, and the Conemaugh comes down the valley in front of the town and Stonycreek through the valley at the back. At the back of the town, above the bridge, the river is still choked and embedded to a considerable depth with all twee sorts of debris and refuse, including, undoubtedly, many dead.

CONTRACTOR M'KNIGHT'S CLAIMS.

The State Board of Arbitration New Con-sidering Them. Board of Arbitrators to settle the claim

of Contractor James McKnight against the State were in session Tuesday after-noon in the court house, Pittsburgh. Arbitrators are J. B. Kremer, Secretary State Board Relief Commission, Senator Huff, of Greensburg, and Contractor Evan Jones, of Pittsburgh. Attorney General W. S. Kirkpatrick conducted the case for the State, and Attorney McKee looked after Mr. McKnight's interests. Adjutant General Hastings was present as was also Major Phillips, Colonels Hill and Gray, along with a number of others. About twenty-five or thirty witnesses are to be examined. So far only two have ocen disposed of. These are McKnight and Mr. Ayres, paymaster for Mr. McKnight. The Board adjourned at 2 o'clock for dinner. It was to hold an other session in the afternoon and one last evening.
Mr. McKnight thinks the State will

allow him the amount of his claim, as he says he wants nothing but what is just. There seems to be a disposition or part of everybody present to consider Mr. McKnight's claim fairly, and he says there is no attempt being made to gouge him out of a cent, but the State only wants to know that his claim is all right.

Johnstown's Health.

Dr. Benjamin Lee, Secretary of the State Board of Health said to a reporter: point of yantage of the Pennsylcallroad Station is the view of a
city, just as the scene approaching
to fan extensive flood devastated
it stands alone and cannot be deby comparison, though in some

'Johnstown is now in as good a sanitary
who lives at home; Jenie, wife of Dr.
B. L. Yeagley, of this city; Minnie, wife
of Joseph Berlin, of Stonycreek township, and Stella, who is at home. The ceribed by comparison, though in some ingly handed in a report to the State to features is suggests some far-west mining town in its early stages.

in a filed is a report to the State to the features is suggested as will witness the end of the work, and the The numerous small frame buildings, board wil idischarge 700 laborers. The shoutles, every one a saloon, and the been removed, and that was the last thing cough looking men standing about or to be accomplished in order to place

tion. To the left, on the other side of the Sidney Weir shall pay the penalty by river, some building operations are going death for killing Morris Miller and Fred-A large square structure of rough crick Kindler on the basement steps lead, which is up as high as the first into the barreom of the Valley House in

the second familiar with every step, but great deal of work being done by the State force a strangely plants smal effect to the back as a right, especially as then the fire work is being pushed right along. The back out fissue, easting fiftal blood-red being down upon the fatal bridge and arowing long streaks of light through the work may thousand men now employed. This is cheering and it is hoped the work may this continue until fully completed. ontinue until fully completed.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Henry Adams.

Mr. Henry Adams died at his home in
Jackson township, on Monday evening
last, at the age of sixty years. He was an
old resident, and moved to the farm where he lived and died, many years ago. In early days he was a canal boatman, and for some time was a canal solution, and for some time was Captain of a boat between Johustown and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Adams started out in life without any possessions of this world'a goods, as he frequently said that when he and his wife landed in Johnstown they had not fifty cents between them. They were married in the East, and came down on the old Portage road, and on the canal to the home of a friend near Cambria Furnace, and Mr. Adams at once went to work at the boating business. After quitting the canal he opened up a farm on the mountain, several miles above Cambria Furnace and by industry and ap-

plication secured a competency.

In early life he became a member of the Methodist Church, and was always a consistent member of that body. He was of a jovial dispositon, and his acquaintances were all his friends. Mr. Adams was a Democrat of the true Jeffersonian type, and he always upheld the principals of his party. His children are respected citizens of the community in which he lived, and he died honored and extermed

Hon. John Flanagan died at his home in Stonyereek township Tuesday morning at 1 oclock, of malaria fever. Judge Flanagan was born in Indiana county, January 15, 1819, and located in Johnstown in 1832. He was united in marriage with Mary A. Reilly in 1836. He served three terms as Associate Judge, being the last who sat on the bench, this county having become a separate judicial district. His wife and six children survivo him, viz: James, of Sioux City, Iowa; John, of Sacramento, Cal.; William G.,

The death of this gentleman occurred rather suddenly at his home near Buf-fington, in Indiana county, on Monday afand some years ago purchased the farm where he died. Less than a week ago he became unwell, and his sickness ter-minated in his death on Monday. He was a consistent member of the Dunkard

Mrs. John Cain, 1,016 this city, is again made death of two more of their of theorge and Laura, both of who buried on Sunday evening in St Cometery. It was truly a most reading approach to behold two More than before the many plane of the problem of the state where the propried infiliation here a designed to type or go their family conductive the many of terms and sinking conductive through the control of the problem of the pro Between the gas house and where the appears the fination Wire. There was four deaths at the Almshouse.

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