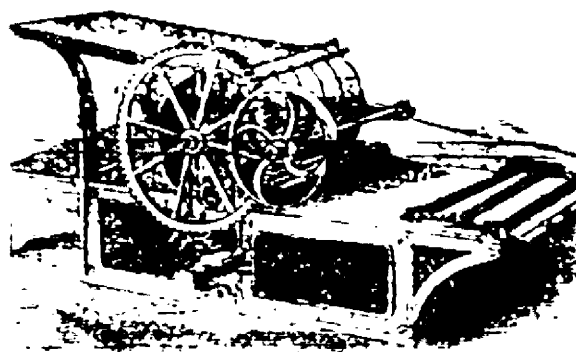


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HUNDREDS SMOTHERED IN DEATH.

Story of the Victims at the Bridge...

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 7. The in-
vestigations of to-day have brought to light
another horrible thing in connection with
the people in Johnstown must have been
smothered to death and many others
must have died of starvation. The
position in which some of the bodies
were found show that they were not
drowned, and there are no evidences of
crushing. Then, in addition to this,
three chickens were found alive and well
in the ruins of Johnstown today, and
another cat and a game rooster were
found in the jam above the bridge.

These latter were pretty badly dis-
tressed, the rooster having had his tail
burned off and his comb scorched,
and the cat had its hair badly singed.

But it all goes to show that there must
have been people alive in the ruins of
Johnstown after the flood had swept over,
and there is no question that some of
them would have been alive today had
it been possible to get at them earlier. It
is now full five days since the flood
swept down the Conemaugh Valley and
there is little doubt but some of the
bodies taken out to day had the breath
of life in them two or three days ago.

HUNDREDS OF FUNERAL PROCESSIONS.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 7.—Early this
morning hundreds of funeral processions
were to be seen. There were no hearse,
few mourners, and as little solemnity as
formality. The majority of the coffins
were of rough pine. The pall-bearers
were strong farmers' teams, and instead
of six pallbearers of one coffin there
were generally six coffins to one team.
Silently the processions moved, and
silently they unloaded their burdens in
the lap of mother earth. No minister of
God was there to pronounce a last blessing
as the clouds rattled down, except a
few faithful priests who had followed
some mangled representatives of their
faith to the grave.

All day long the corpses were being
buried. The undertakers had been
grouped on a high hill west of the
doomed city, where one coffin must do
for all, and that the world "knows."
There are hundreds of these graves al-
ready dug, and every day more are being
dug. The possibility of identifying
the bodies of the victims is
diminishing every hour. Firms are
taking over the graves of hundreds, and
the partial cremation of many bodies is
inevitable.

Almost every stroke of the pick in
some portion of the city today resulted
in the discovery of another victim, and
although the funerals of the morning re-
vealed the numbers of their victims, re-
fore might they were as full of death as
ever.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6.—Conser-
vative men are of the opinion that the
number of people destroyed will reach
from 10,000 to 15,000. This view is
based on many fragments of evidence
obtained from over 100 citizens, as in-
telligent men and women as could be
found. They were chosen from as
many occupations as possible, and from
many social classes. They were asked
to estimate the percentage of the loss to
the total population, to tell how many
of their acquaintances have disappeared,
how the churches of residents in the
streets and in public places compare
with the same in former times. Their
statements of fact and estimates were
proved as far as could be, and the cal-
culations seem to indicate that the loss
is from 12,000 to 15,000.

It must be remembered that a large
portion of the loss is made up of chil-
dren. Strikingly frequent is the refer-
ence in the death list to "Mrs. Jones
and six children." In the morgue the
little ones lie in dozens where the adults
are in half-dozen, but there is and has
been a much greater difficulty in recover-
ing the bodies of the children. Being
smaller they have often been swept
into one of the ways, or covered by
most inaccessible and are more easily
carried away. A great proportion of
the children have been swept down the
river and their bodies driven in under
overhanging banks, under thickets, and
in other places where the search is not
carried on in a careful and organized
manner.

As an illustration of this, just above
New Florence some fragments of cloth-
ing were in full view of the path on the
river bank. Hundreds of people passed
the place for three days looking for
bodies, but thought it was only shreds
of worthless cloth they were looking at.
Finally someone picked up the rags
with a stick, and a swirl in the current
brought a 2-year-old babe to the surface.
The drift of opinion among intelligent
men, physicians, engineers, and railroad
men is that from 1,000 to 1,500 of the
bodies will never be found.

Adjutant General Hastings sent the
following telegram to Gov. Beaver:

"Fully 3,000 men are at work clear-
ing off debris. Bodies are now being
rescued in large numbers. The Citizens'
Committee is organized and the work is
systematic. A detachment of twenty
men of the Fourteenth Regiment was
detained last night to guard supply
trains. Provisions are pouring in, and
it is difficult to take care of them. There

THE VALLEY OF GRIEF.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 7.—Money and
men are the two things needed here.
The work of clearing the wreck is being
presented with great activity, and
about ten thousand men are already en-
gaged. More are in demand, and more
are pouring in. So large a community
as this, wholly unable to supply itself
with the necessities of life, must be
assisted to provide for the needs of
their purchase. The relief
trains are still depositing great loads of
food and clothing, the latter now being
superfluous, and the commissary is
continuously thronged by rich and poor
alike. Many women have been shipped
out to the homes of friends elsewhere
and no longer share the deprivations.

Twenty-two hundred bodies have so
far been recovered, of which not more
than two thirds were identified. It is
supposed that the majority of the bodies
are found, although hundreds are still
missing. The wreckage and in the
sands of the streams. It is not pro-
bably history will ascribe to this disaster
a loss in excess of half a million
souls. That is an awful loss, and
what is the moral sense that would
expand in.

MAY BE A MINORING.

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