THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889

WIZARDS OF THE WIRE.

The great flood in the Conemaugh Valley afforded numerous examples of what a telegraph company can do in case of great emergency. Fourteen Western Union wires ran through Johnstown along the Pennsylvania Railroad, but after the flood had passed not a single wire remained in working order. From the east there was no communication nearer than Huntingdon, seventy-five miles away, and on the west the nearest point of telegraphic communication was New Florence, thirteen miles from the ruined city. Owing to the floods on the Potomac the wires along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were in useless condition.

The great flood in the Conemaugh they the fair consideration of the United States in view of this grand idea is, that they are the only recalcitrant one of all the members of the great English-speaking family, and instead of asking or expecting all the other members to break the adherence that has brought them to the standard of national greatness would it not be better for this one wantering child, now evidently yearning to be embraced again in the great family and instead of asking or expecting all the other members to break the adherence that has brought them the adherence that has brought them the standard of national greatness would it not be better for this one wantering child, now evidently yearning to be embraced again in the great family.

afoot and the swollen rivers were crossed in boats, all the bridges having been carried away.

Probably the most circuitous route ever used for telegraphic messages was that by which Boston was reached from this city during the great blizzard in March, 1888. The lines between this city and New York were almost useless and yielded only spasmodic service, and between Boston and New York all the wires were down. To reach Boston this circuit was used: Philadelphia to Pittsburg, to Buffalo, to New York, by cable to London and return to Newfoundland, and thence to Boston. In this manner a despatch travelled over 8,000 miles between two cities less than 350 miles apart. At the same time messages from Baltimore and Washington followed this route from this city: To Chicago, to Cincinnati, to St. Louis, to Atlanta, to Washington, to Baltimore.

During the blizzard about 10,000 telegraphic messages accumulated in this city but when the wires had been reopened the despatches were cleared at the rate of about 4,000 an hour. If the rai ads are in operation before the wires have been restored, messages are sent by train and distributed at their points of destination along the line.

Actions and the bridges having been (Fredericton Gleaner.)

We are not of those who place implicit taith in so-called "free offerings." The world is, and has always been, very largely inspired from selfish motives. Large contributions come not always as the free, generous, open-hearted gifts of the contributors, though they may be accepted as such. We have confidence that we are not far astray in saying that a sinister motive underlies many acts of professed benevolence. A speculative mind, backed by wealth, not infrequently advantage. Are the results of such the ordinary church entertainments.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

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The world is, and has always been, very largely inspired from selfish motives. Large contributions come not always as the free, generous, open-hearted gift

Actions call

After suffering for three weeks from Cholera Infantum so that I was not expected to live, and, at the time, would even had been glad had death called me, so great was my suffering, a friend recommended by Promiser of the promise of the process of the promiser of the promise of the promiser of the promis

even had been glad had death called me, so great was my suffering, a friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which acted like magic on my system. But for this medicine I would not be alive now.

John W. Bradshaw,

393 St. Paul St., Montreal, P. Q. Kelly's Cross P. E. I.

troubled me for years, but I was cured by taking less than one bottle of Burdock

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CONTEMPORARY OPINION

Another matter which would be worthy the fair consideration of the United

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ies, etc., etc.

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