Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 18. 1904.

JUST BE GLAD.

O, heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so !

What we've missed of calm we couldn't Have, you know ! What we've met of stormy plain And of sorrow's driving rain

We can better meet again If it blow !

We have erred in that dark hour We have known

When our tears fell with the shower All alone ! Were not shine and shadow blent

As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content

With His own. For we know not every morrow

Can be sad. So, forgetting all the sorrow we have had

Let us fold away our fears And put by our foolish tears. And through all the coming years Just be glad.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

Misery and Illness aftermath Flood.

Wyoming Valle'ys Great Gorge Passes Off. Susquehanna Now Normal. Ice Floes Sweep Majestically Down the River, and the Danger Mark is at Last Passed.

The greatest flood that the Wyoming valley has ever known is over its transition into history took place almost in the twinkling of an eye, although in its aftermath come stories of misery and sickness. The great ice gorge above Bloomsburg, its centre rearing heaven-ward at the mouth of Fishing creek, broke suddenly last Thursday afternoon. and, in less than twenty minutes, the water that flooded the country to the north, east, west and south fell thirteen feet. So suddenly did the water fall after the gorge broke from its bed that fish, especially large slow-moving carp were left floundering helplessly in the mud.

Thursday night the ice moved freely and the Susquehanna, in most places, is within its banks. And now that the water bas subsided, the devastation becomes more apparent. The total loss will run up into millions of dollars. Hundreds of families are homeless, and scores of houses and other structures are either totally destroyed or lings. A number of them have been inrendered wholly unfit for occupancy.

TOWNS ISOLATED AND DARK.

With one exception there is not a bridge standing between Sunbury and Nanticoke, a distance of more than fift; miles. Dan-ville and Shickshinny are in darkness, and are without means of communication except by wagon or foot.

In Danville hundreds of homes have been rained, but there is little suffering, as the homeless are being cared for. The Trin ity Lutheran church and other churches were opened today to those in need of shel ter

out the day, but the progress made against In Shickshinny the condition is the same, the great ice barriers was slow. many families are homeless and scores have suffered heavy losses.

The conditions found in these two places are practically paralleled in the other towns along the river from Wilkesbarre to Sunbury. Exposure has caused much sickness, and misery is to be seen everywhere. Every effort is being made to provide for the sick and needy, and by to-morrow adopt a regular pro-Bloomshurg expects

Insects that Robins Destroy. wissa and Rupert are totally demolished. Thousands of dollars' worth of stock in Statement of a Farmer Who Watched Pair of Birds Feeding Their Young.

Shickshinny, Danville, Bloomsburg, Cata-

ICE.

\$1,000,000.

the borough.

neighborhood

fled to the hills.

mass of ice.

was reached.

seriously ill.

bottom.

ing.

stores and factories has been destroyed. The loss in bridges alone will reach almost was experimenting last year with a new and very early strawberry, which be-gan to show color as early as May 28th. I Miles of telephone and telegraph poles and wires have been swept away, and the only had a few plants and allowed but a loss to the railroads will be enormous. Bloomsburg was without telegraph service for almost a week. few berries to mature. Alas, on May 29th almost every berry was picked by a robin. A pair of robins had built a nest in the top of a large honeysuckle vine surround-RUINS OF TOWN UNDER THIRTY FEET OF ing my piazza, and in due time hatched out their little ones. My attention was The deluge of water and ice which frequently called to them, not only from descended last week on Safe Harbor, a vilthe fact of the number of insects they were constantly bringing to their nest, but the peculiar cry the little ones made as the old lage of 500 inhabitants, which was situated at the month of Conestoga creek, in Lancaster county, destroyed every building in birds approached the nest with food, sound-ing as though they said, "It is my turn The ruins are buried under thirty feet of

next.' Awakening a little earlier than usual (I All the destruction was wrought within am generally up at half-past 4), I deterthe space of fifteen minutes, the flood demined to devote an hour and count just scending on the town like a tidal wave. how many insects the old birds brought to The night was one of terror for persons the nest during that time, and imagine my who had sought safety on surrounding hills surprise when I counted no less than fortyand shelter in the few farm houses in the six, composed of a large white caterpillar, a few white millers and a soft, quite large WRECKING OF BRIDGE GAVE WARNING. worm, that looked in the distance like a cutworm, and yet not a particle of vege-table matter of any kind, although a half When the flood broke against the Pennsylvania railroad stone bridge, completely acre of strawberries only a few feet away. wrecking the structure, the noise was so loud that it was heard a mile. It was the Before feeding the worm the old bird alcrash which prevented great loss of life. ways stopped in a gravel path nearby, held the worm in its claw and pulled it Persons in the village were warned and through the claw with its beak, so that when it was fed it appeared like a soft, The force of the flood was so great that

on one side of Conestoga creek, which limp rag. Now, the summer days are long, and yet of forty feet, entering the second story of the Exchange hotel, the highest point in I never passed that nest but you could hear that cry for more, and the old ones the village. As the water rose it spread to the surrounding country, and for several of some kind. Imagine, therefore, the miles around the village the fields are a number of insects that pair of birds destroyed in those long summer days. The There were many narrow escapes. The family of H. M. Stauffer, a coal and lum-ber dealer, had scarcely left their home when the deluge engulfed it. Every ave-little industrious harbingers of early spring, and I must agree with Prof. Scott nue of escape seemed cut off, but they struggled through ice and water, which "the extermination of the insectthat reached to their waists, until high ground eating birds will prove most detrimental to

paper Men.

49-7-10t

gress. He delivered a clever maiden speech. The correspondents liked him. His pictures were printed in the newspapers, anecdotes of his life appeared in many spected by persons who risked a trip into journals. He was alluded to as a prospecin which the village is located, and they tive Speaker of the Honse, and it was gen-erally agreed that he would do things-af-It will require weeks of warm weather to melt even the shallowest deposits of ice, ter he had been elected for the second term. which are from ten to thirty feet deep on

Ore day a correspondent called upon the young statesman. He was engaged with cupying the bed of Conestoga creek, which some constituents; so the newspaper man sent in his card. When it was handed to the embryo Speaker his constituents offered The work of clearing up the streets and to excuse him. removing the ice and mud from the houses

liners outside. He can wait until I get ready to see him.

"What then?"

Sight Drove Her Insane.

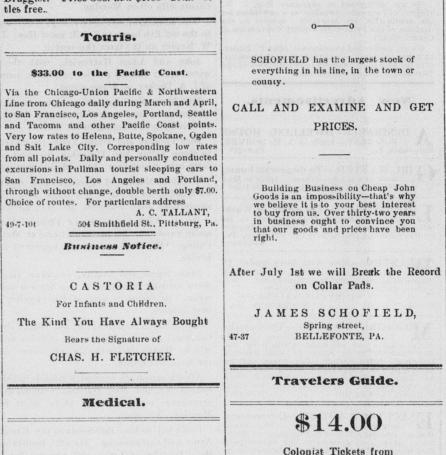
Miss Bertha Montgomery, 19 years old, a popular teacher in the public schools at Owensville, Ind., is hopelessly insane on account of having stood by and watched the principal of the school whip 30 of her pupils

Miss Montgomery's pupils have been un. manageable, and on Tuesday the principal whipped them one at a time. Being of an extremely nervous disposition, Miss Montgomery was much wrought up by the sight, and when the principal had finished his job, she was walking the floor pulling her hair. Within a few moments she was a raving maniac.

The principal called three of the other men teachers and it was all they could do to get her home. Later she was sent to the Evansville insane asylum.

-Samuel Watts, editor of the Clearfield Monitor, left New York last week for a trip to the Holy Land with the excursion of Sabbath workers. TRAGEDY AVERTED .- "Just in the nick

of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sul havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound, and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Green's Druggist. Price 50c. and \$1.00 Trial bot tles free.



-Isidor Rayner, the new Senator from Maryland, had a Jewish father, but mar-ried a Presbyterian wife. He has been described by one Baltimore lawyer as the blank page between the old and the new Testaments. When running for Congress, he used to attend the Jewish synagogue, of which his father was president every Saturday, and then accompany his wife to the Presbyterian church on Sunday. He was never seriously inoculated with any particular religious germ.

Saddlery.

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Chicago to all points in

want at

DO YOU ASK?

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO-

Schedule in effect November 29th 1903.
VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.05 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg, 5.50 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.10 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 6.55, at Pittsburg at 10.45.
VIA TYRONE-LASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.05, a. m. at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Phila adelphia, 5.47. p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.10 p. m., at Harrisburg, 6.35 p. m.; at Phila adelphia, 9.28 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 p. m., at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 1.25 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p. M. at Jock Baven-EASTWARD.

Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND

BRANCHES. Schedule in effect November 29th 1903.

VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, a. m. leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., ar-rive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6 23 p. m.

rive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.25 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, at 2.63 p. m., arrived Harrisburg, 5.00 p. m., Philadelphia 7.32 p. m Leave Bellefonte, 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha-ven, 9.15 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.35 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 4.15 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 7.17 a. m. Via LEWISBURG.

Prinadelphia at 7.17 a. m. VIA LEWISBURG.
Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 2.00 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.25, p. m. at Harrisburg, 6.50 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.47 p. m.
For full information, time tables, &c., call on ticket agent, or address Thos. E. Watt. Passenger Agent Western District, No.360 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R. NOETHWARD SOUTHWARD. DAY EXPRESS. DAT EXPRESS. MAIL Nov. 29th, 1903 

Ox SUNDAYS - a train leaves Tyrone at 8:00 a.m. making all the regular stops through to Grampian, arriving there at 11:05. Returning it leaves Gram-pian at 2:50 p.m., and arrives in Tyrone at 6:35 p.m.

## BALD LAGLE VALLEY BRANCH. UPSTVADI EASTWARD EXPRESS Nov. 29th, 1903 7 00 7 06 7 10 7 14 7 20 7 23 7 25 7 32

Benjamin Lawyer took refuge on the roof of his house and was rescued with great difficulty, as were also Mrs. Mary Unkeway Farm, Babylon, N. Y. From the American Gardening. Tripple and Mrs. A. G. Hudson, who were His Foolish Remark Although the waters have receded, the A Statesman Who Was Made and Unmade by Newsgreat mass of ice will remain for weeks. Only one house escaped the flood, and on account of the fears of another rush of wa-A certain young man was sent to Con ters the people refuse to make any attempt to occupy any of the least injured dwel-

"On, no." he said, with effective care-lessness. "It's only one of those penny a

The door was ajar and the correspondent heard the remark. He hastened back to office, and that night there was a meeting of correspondents.

What do you want us to do, "asked one of the men-"'roast him?" "Oh, no," was the reply; "not that."

"Why simply ignore him."

the fruit growers in the long run." F. R. TOWNSEND,

gram of relief measures.

The railroads along the river are badly orippled, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western being the heaviest sufferer. No mail reached Bloomsburg Thursday, but it was carried as usual the next day.

THE GREAT GORGE BREAKS

broke Thursday afternoon a sight of appalling grandeur was witnessed by the hundreds of persons from surrounding points of vantage.

Slowly at first, then faster and faster, the gorge moved. In a few moments it gain-ed headway and swept down the river at great speed. In its wake rushed the water thathad been forced over the countryside. It covered a vast expanse, yet one could see it subside, so fast did it go. In twenty minutes it had fallen thirteen feet.

The smaller gorge above Bloomsburg came down freely, and in a short time all fiery furnace. the ice was moving freely. In this short time a whole valley had been freed of a flood, and the feeling of fear gave away to one of great relief.

ONLY ONE BRIDGE STANDING.

The big steel bridge of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, connecting Rupert and Catawissa, stood the brunt of the assault successfully, and is the only bridge standing between Nanticoke and Sunbury. It was saved only because ninety-six steel cars, loaded with soft coal, had been run on to it, and this great weight held it down.

The last road bridge to go was the one at Blooomsburg. When the gorge reached it, two spans on the Bloomsburg side were raised and moved seventeen inches. Girders and beams were twisted and the entire upper part of the structure will have to be rebuilt. It has been decided to burn the wrecked wooden bridge at Shickshinny, which is obstructing the channel of the

The temperature fell twenty-five degrees and mile after mile of territory is covered with an inch of ice. There are four feet of snow in many places in the mountains, but the breaking of the gorge has lessened the fear of further damage from flood that a sudden thaw would bring.

FIRST TRAIN TO MOVE.

The first train to move in the Wyoming valley since the flood was run Thursday by the Reading. A locomotive and a few cars crept over the tracks between Blooms burg and Rupert, a distance of three miles. Great difficulty was experienced in moving the train, but a big force of men was put to work and the Reading got the mails into Bloomsburg Friday.

It was several days before the Laokawanna could operate its trains. A short train of coal cars, loaded with rails and ties drawn by three locomotives, tried to get to Berwick Thursday and failed. When the water had subsided and left the road hed clear a strange condition of affairs was brought to light.

In very few instances were ties washed The railroad men found, much to away. their surprise, that the ties had not been moved, but rail after rail had been swept away, and this caused great delay.

NO ESTIMATE OF DAMAGE.

It will be a week or more before a fair estimate of the damage can be made. Not a town or farm along the river escaped. Already farm land has depreciated in price. This alone will make a big item when the total loss is figured out.

the Pennsylvania railroad, one mile from Middletown Thursday morning. Two others barely escaped with their clothes and their bodies were burned.

the ice field that now occupies the valley

level land. It is estimated that the ice oc-

divides the water, is forty feet from top to

in the flooded district continued through-

Four Cremated.

By Explosion of Gasoline in Box Car Thursday Morn-

Four men were cremated in a box can

containing gasoline which caught fire at

Branch Intersection on the main line of

report sad scenes of desolation.

A train bearing a large force of men en route fom Enola, where they were working on the Penusylvania railroad impovements,

was being sent to Bainbringe to clear away When the great gorge at Fishing creek the ice which was left on the tracks by the receding waters of the flood. One of the cars in which at least twenty

six and probably as many as forty men were being carried, contained lighting materials to be used for night work. These included five barrels of gasoline. The men were nearly all asleep as the train was pulling into Branch Intersection. It is believed that one of the men, a foreigner, struck a match to light his pipe near one of the gasoline barrels. A spark must have lauded on the barrel, for in an instant the whole interior of the car was a

The men, many of whom had probably been working at Enola all day Thursday, were awakened by the intense heat, very much bewildered and could not at once re alize their situation .

There was a scramble to get out, in which four men, all thought to be foreigners, were unsuccessful. They were trampled by the others, and their bodies were afterward found burned to a crisp.

Plant a Tree.

Governor Pennypacker has appointed April 8th and April 22nd as spring Arbor days. It is not probable that the people in this part of the State will observe the first named date, as it is not expected that the ground here will be in condition for tree planting on the 8th proximo. But by the

22nd of April the frost should be out of the ground, and at that time Arbor day exerpises should be held in every school district While teachers are to be commended for the efforts they make on each recurring Ar-

bor day to arrange programs of exercises appropriate for the occasion greater stress should be laid upon the necessity for planting trees than on the reciting of essays and

the singing of songs. The planting of a tree is a practical lesson in forestry culture that is sadly needed in this State. But in planting trees on Arbor day it is

not necessary to omit such other exercises as may be provided to still impress upon the youthful pupils the great importance of forest preservation. It is only in recent years that the question of reforestation has attracted the attention of State and Nation-

al governments, but in a comparatively short time the State of Pennsylvania alone has purchased over 600,000 acres of forest lands upon which to carry on the work of forest culture. Lumbermen themselves have begun to take an interest in the problem of partiality restoring the woodlands which they in past years did so much de-stroy. Teach the young the value of the forests and the result will be beneficial to

the State in the years to come.

Compensation.

"Marriage is a lottery," said the melan-

with the second seems to be a pretty even game at that. never saw a married man or woman who thought he had drawn a blank who didn't believe in his heart that the partner of his loss is figured out. pres of houses in Nanticoke, Berwick, prize."-Washington Star.

He was ignored. And his first term in Congress was his last.

## A 'Teacher's Dire Peril

John Watson, a teacher in Trout's school, Allegheny township, narrowly escaped be ing drowned while on his way to school. He was riding a pony and when he reached the centre of the bridge the structure was swept away by the flood and the rider and pony with it. The bridge remained intact for quite a distance, but finally went to

The swift current carried the popy, with Mr. Watson clinging to its neck, for almost a mile. Finally they were separated. Mr. Watson managed to get on a log, when it turned and submerged him. In his efforts to get on top again he caught the limbs of an overhanging tree and with a great fort pulled himself upon a thick mat of boughs, where he sank into unconsciousness and remained for half an hour before his friends who saw the bridge collapse could rescue him.

Great fear prevailed when an effort was being made to reach him that he would roll off into the water.

Teams of horses were driven into the water aloog the shore under the overhanging limbs and the unconscious man was carried ashore. Mr. Watson was badly cut and brnised and required considerable surgical and medical attention. The popy swam to shore, but was so hadly injured that it had to be shot.

X-Rays Blot Cancer from Woman Face

After a Few Weeks' 'Treatment Virginia Clergy man's Wife Is Cured.

One of Baltimore's leading physicians, Dr. Howard Kelly, made the positive state-ment last week that Mrs. House, wife of the Rev. George House, of Richmond, Va., had been cured of skin cancer by the X-ray treatment.

"Mrs. House has been completely rid of a cancer on the face," Dr. Kelly said. "The credit belongs to Dr. G. C. Gilchrist and not to me. Mrs. House came to me from Jamaica suffering with a cancer that had developed while she was there. I

turned her over to Dr. Gilchrist, who has had wonderful success with the X-rays in the treatment of that disease. "In a few weeks Mrs. House came to see

me again completely cured. Her face was not even marred by scars. The same spec-ialist recently cured a physician by the same treatment.

Dr. Gilchrist, beyond acknowledging that the woman had been his patient and that she had been cured by the X-ray treatment, declined to discuss the case. He declared, however, that the cure was absolute and permanent.

As He Heard It.

When the Sunday school superintendent read the closing words of the book of Job, "And Job died, being old and full of days,"

he said to the children : "Now, can anybody tell me the cause of Job's death ?" And a timid little boy on a back sea

piped out : "He was fully dazed, sir !"-New York

Times.

Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

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	RAILWAY.	4 56 1 17 10 04 Snow Shoe Int 9 15 1 99 9 05
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The test of time is what tells the tale. "A new broom sweeps clean" but will it	Tickets on sale Tuesdays in March and April, 1904. Booklet and full information on applica-	4 25 12 48 9 34Curtin 9 49 f 1 34 8 36
wear well is what interests most. The public soon find out when misrepresenta-	tion to	4 14 12 38 0 24 Howard 0 50 3 40 0 40
tions are made and merit alone will stand the test of time. Bellefonte people appre- ciate merit and many months ago local	JOHN R. POTT, D. P. A. Room D. Park Bldg	4 02 12 26 9 12Beech Creek 10 11 1 54 8 58 3 51 12 16 9 01Mill Hall 10 22 2 04 9 09
citizens make the statements which fol- lows unless convinced that the article was	Pittsburg, Pa.	3 45 12 10 8 55Lock Haven 10 30 2 10 9 15 P.M. P. M. A. M. Lv. Arr. A. M. P. M. P.M.
just as represented? A cure that lasts is the kind that every sufferer from kidney	49-9-8t	On Sundays there is one train each way on the
ills is looking for. James Rine of High street employ-	NEW YORK & PITTSBURG CEN- TRAL R. R. CO.	morning train leaving Tyrone at 8:10 a. m. week
ed in the planing mill, says: If can speak as highly now of Doan's Kidney Pills as I	operating Pittsburg, Johnstown, Ebensburg & Eastern R.R.	days. And the afternoon train leaving Lock Haven at 3:45.
did years ago and my case is pretty good evidence that the cures made by them are	Trains leave Philipsburg 5:32,7:10 11:00 a. m. 2:30, 4:52 and 8:10 p.m. for Osceola, Houtzdale, Bamy	LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD.
not temporary. I have not had any of the severe pain in my back since I used Doan's Kidney Pills while before I could	4:52 and 8:10 p.m.for Osceola, Houtzdale, Ramy and Fernwood (16 miles). Returning leave Fernwood 6:30, 8:45 a. m. 1:00, 3:40, 5:50 p. m.,	EASTWARD. Nov. 29th 1903. WESTWARD
not put on my shoes and could hardly drag myself around. Though I have had slight	arriving Philipsburg 7:25, 9:45 a. m. 2:00, 4:37 and 6:45 p. m.	MAIL. EXP. STATIONS. MAIL. EXP.
to much. I have recommended Doan's	Connections.—With N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. and Penna. R. R. at Philipsburg and Penna. R. R. at Osceola, Houtzdale and Ramey.	P. M.         A. M.         Lv.         Ar.         A. M.         P. M.           2 15         6 40
Kidney Pills to hundreds of people and I know of those who have had the greatest relief from suffering by using them. I	C. T. HALL, J. O. REED, Gen. Passg'r Agt. Superintendent	2 24 6 48Pleasant Gap 8 52 4 03 2 27 6 51Peru
can say they are reliable and permanent in their effects."	Philipsburg.	2 34 6 57Dale Summit
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole	CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.	2 48 7 10Linden Hall
agents for the United States. Remember the name Doans and take	Condensed Time Table.	3 02 7 22Centre Hall
no substitute.	READ DOWN READ UP.	3         17         7         35
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the Borax we sell comes	*Daily. †Week Days. PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAB attached to East-	3         12         8         18         Warrior's Mark         11         26         5         34            3         05         8         09         Pennington         11         30         5         44            2         56         7         58          11         42         5         6
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ataly and stupping what they alleged in a south function.	5 10 7 31Bloomsdorf 7 40 5 21 5 15 7 35 Pine Grove Cro. 7 35 H. F. THOMAS, Supt.	45-14-1yr. Att'y at Law