THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THE NEXT POSTMASTER.

James C. Brown Named by the President.

Many of those who have been

men who can illy afford the loss, and

towards their renef. If the President

of the Council would appoint a com-

mittee to ascertain the needs of the

sufferers, that committee could report

Should the committee find that such

a meeting is unnecessary that would

be the end of it. But should they

charitable for our more fortunate citi-

the needy ones. Of course, it is not

A Heavy Snow.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Farmers National Bank

of Bloomsburg, Pa., at the close of business Feb. 25, 1902.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Investments,				÷					\$402,500.57
Furniture and Fixtures,		\mathbf{x}				ж.			 5,557.50
Cash and Reserve, -	×.		•	•	-		•	•	5,557.50 81,288.23

LIABILITIES.

Capital,	-		¥.;				-				*		÷				\$	60,000.00
Earnings,		5		•				٠		÷.								55,017.75
Circulation,			×.		$\mathbf{\hat{x}}$				٠		٠	•			14			59,500.CO
Banks, -		*1				\rightarrow		*					 \$	6,	58	8,00	6	1. A.
Individual	Dep	pos	its		÷				•		Ξ.	•	3	08,	23	8.55		314.826.55

The commission of O. B. Mellick

\$489,344.30

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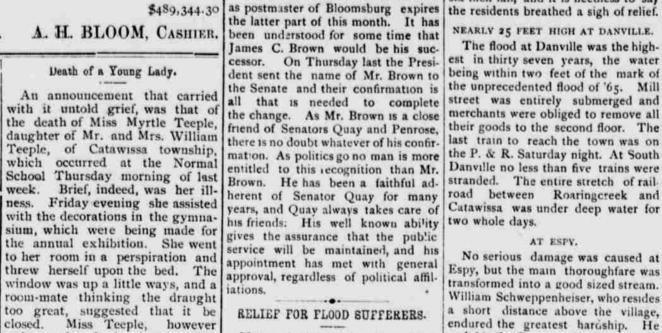
SALES.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902 .-M. A. Kikendall and J. E. Snyder will sell at public sale, on the prem-ises, at Hetlerville, in Mifflin Twp., valuable real estate, consisting of two tracts of land, one containing 40 acres and the other 60 acres. The improvements thereon are a large plank dwelling house, nearly new, also barn and outbuildings.

Also, at the same time and place M. A. Kikendall will sell personal 2 cows, &c. Sale to commence at ten o'clock a. m.

Twenty-five foreigners, presumably Italians, enroute to Pittsburg, were flood-bound at Catawissa Sunday. They remained in the Penna. Railroad station for nearly two days.

So far as is known by the family here, the residence of L. E. Waller, Esq. at Wilkes-Barre was not flooded. The water was on the pavement and in the cellar, but did not cover the first floor as reported.



rather enjoyed the breeze that swept through the room, and antici- damaged by the flood are workingpating no evil effects, chose to allow the window to remain open awhile yet no doubt some of them are unlonger. Little did she think that willing to ask for aid. Besides the death lurked in the breeze that at damage to their homes and goods the time seemed so pleasant. But they have been kept from their work. so it was. She was taken with a Some action should be taken looking heavy cold which quickly developproperty, consisting of a good horse, ed into pneumonia. Hercritical condition was apparent from the first and the parents were sent for. They arrived on Tuesday and were at the the facts to a public meeting, to be bedside of their daughter when the called for the purpose, if necessary

end came Thursday. Miss Teeple was 19 years of age, an apt pupil, and a favorite with her associates. The remains were find otherwise it would be most untaken to her home Thursday afternoon. The funeral took place on zens not to take some steps to relieve Saturday.

March Notes of Lippincott's Magazine-

The never-failing complete novel Frank Topin, of the North Amer- is a brilliant story by Francis Wil- over their present difficulties. ican, brought that paper to town ling Wharton, who, despite the on Tuesday. It was the first city masculine spelling of her name, is daily to reach Bloomsburg since said to be a lady of social rank in Friday. They came by way of Philadelphia. This short novel is

DISASTROUS FLOODS.

[Continued from page 1.]

coln Boody, on Sunday and there was very little of the village that was not under water. It was feared that the bridges would be carried away by the awful force. To prevent the possibility of the bridges being raised from their and 371/2c. Plaids, fancy weaves WRAPPERS. mooring, heavily loaded freight trains and short lengths going at half were allowed to stand on them all price. day Sunday. The tension was great DRESS CLOTHS. Sunday evening. Night came on with the water rising rapidly, and many homes were in emminent danger of being swept away. In the four hour interim, between four and eight o'clock Monday morning, the town was relieved from its terrible anxiety, by a six inch fall, and it is needless to say

as postmaster of Bloomsburg expires the residents breathed a sigh of relief. NEARLY 25 FEET HIGH AT DANVILLE.

The flood at Danville was the highest in thirty seven years, the water dent sent the name of Mr. Brown to being within two feet of the mark of the Senate and their confirmation is the unprecedented flood of '65. Mill all that is needed to complete street was entirely submerged and friend of Senators Quay and Penrose, their goods to the second floor. The there is no doubt whatever of his confir. last train to reach the town was on mation. As politics go no man is more the P. & R. Saturday night. At South entitled to this recognition than Mr. Danville no less than five trains were herent of Senator Quay for many road between Roaringcreek and years, and Quay always takes care of Catawissa was under deep water for his friends: His well known ability two whole days.

AT ESPY.

No serious damage was caused at Espy, but the main thoroughfare was transformed into a good sized stream. William Schweppenheiser, who resides a short distance above the village, endured the greatest hardship. He and his family were floodbound and cellars were flooded.

CATAWISSA SUFFERS.

The high water at Catawissa was a close rival to that of '65. The paper fled from their homes. The water have through service by tonight. was up to the floor of the bridge. To add to ihe great discomfort, the fires ning regularly. under the boilers at the Electric Light plant were extinguished leaving the town in darkness. A breach, nearly seventeen feet long was washed in the road between the bridge and the D. L. & W. Railroad. Work was suspended on Monday at the car is all off of the flats below town. shops and the novelty works.

to be expected that those who have Probably the worst damage done lost anything by the flood shall be



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RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

banks; hundreds of dollars worth of lumber carried away; three dams in county break; Pennsylvania unable to run trains between Harrisburg and Middletown; many farmers lose live stock and wheat crops through flooding; Cumberland Valley and Reading tracks broken ; great damage to farms in Cumberland, York and had to be rescued in boats. Many Perry ; roads ruined in many town ships.

PRESENT CONDITIONS. Philadelphia & Reading Railroad

All trains on the B. & S. are run Twent-eight pouches of mail matter were received at the post office Wed-

nesday night. and it is expected that the regular mail service will be estab- buy our Government Shoe, lished today. The river has fallen and the water

Gidding's Removal-

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On Saturday evening a number of on her way home from Washington, D. C., Prof. Hartline, and W. D. Beckley, of this town. There they were informed that no trains were running, and as no passenger coaches had come down the road there were none to send back, but the railroad people offered to send them up as far as Danville on a train made up of a treight engine and two cabooses. This offer was accepted, and with quite a number of passengers, seven of whom wanted to reach Bloomsburg, the train started. At Danville further arrangements were made to run to the Catawissa bridge. Arriving there the party walked over to Catawissa, the water not having yet overflowed the road, and a conveyance was procured to drive over the hill to East Bloomsburg. Here they walked over the bridge and were taken by boat from the end of the bridge to high ground on this side where a conveyance furnished by Dr. Welliver, arrangements for which had been made by telephone from Catawissa, brought them safely home. This is only one of many experiences of travelers who were caught by the flood.

On Friday night the Lockard store at Berwick was to one of the dams of room was vacated by F. M. Leader, fully reimbursed, but their immediate the Berwick Water Company. Near- and on Saturday morning Ben Gidnecessities could be supplied, and ly twenty feet of the embankment ding had painters, paper hangers and of Lippincott's Magazine for March thus they could be assisted to tide was toin away. Nescopeck and the carpenters at work, and by night the entire low lands on the opposite side room was entirely overhauled and

of the river was under flood siege. ready for occupancy. The telephone Hundreds of cellars were filled with and electric light people also took a water. At the home of Mrs. Emma hand and put their apparatus in posi- people arrived at Northumberland on There was a heavy fall of snow Butt, who resides on a farm near tion. On Monday morning a force the Pennsylvania train at the usual Nescopeck the water reached the of men began moving the store, and time, about half past five o'clock. unprecedented depth of fourteen feet. before night Mr. Gidding was ready Among them were Miss Lois Sloan, out the day, covering the ground to The family fortunately had their mis- for business. Quick work that ! He will have an opening on Saturon Friday, a boat having furnished day evening, and souvenirs will be given to all visitors at the store. neighbor, fled from his home by way Miss Minnie Deily has been added to the clerical force as cashier.

AT BERWICK.

trains running regularly. mill was flooded and the loss will be ran from this place to Northumberheavy. No less than seven families land, this morning. They expect to

DRESS GOODS.

of colors.

SILKS.

The first train on the D. L. & W

West Milton over the P. & R.

There is scarcely a jewelry store without a sign, and the sign is us ually an imitation of a clock with many people have no doubt wondshot, this was 3:55 p.m. A num-ber have already made the alteration.

occured two days previous. Before friends. marriage Mrs. Titus' name was Miss Ellen Rau. She was born near Catawissa in 1850, and will no doubt be remembered by many of

hood.

much of her previous work has been, and tells the adventures of a ed more thrilling experiences than the hands indicating 8:18, or eigh- those furnished by the alternoou teen minutes after eight. A great tea-table or the monotonous ballroom. She carried on a wild flirtaered at the universality. It is used tion with the elderly uncle of her to represent the time Lincoln was true lover and as a final stroke masassassinated. Now jewelers in the queraded in his company at a city are agitating a change to the country-fair. This brought the time when President McKinley was comedy near to a tragic end and secured sound punishment for the old beau; but it brought the twain together whom nature had ordained

for each other and ended the story Mrs. George W. Titus was in a breeze. There is a simplicity buried in the cemetery at Shick- and charm about Mrs. Wharton's shinny on Thursday. Her death stories that win them enduring

Oalled From Earth.

our readers. The sackness with four years, died at her home on East it is feared will result. which she was afflicted was of brief Third street Monday night, after a duration. In fact, for only two short illness. A family consisting of hours preceding death did she a husband and five children are left complain of feeling unwell. Death to mourn the loss of a good wife and coming as it did so sudden and an affectionate mother. The remains wholly unexpectedly has cast a will be laid to rest in Rosemont gloom over the entire neighbor- cemetery this atternoon. Services will take place from the house.

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esterday. The storm set in early in written with a contagious dash, as the morning and continued throughyoung woman of fashion who want- the depth of a foot on the level. A strong northeast wind accompanied the storm and the roads throughout means of escape. John Hartman, a the country districts are impassable. The Electric Railway Company had just about succeeded in re-establishing service, but the road is again tied up. Men are at work along the line shoveling off the snow and cars will, in all probability, be running this atternoon. The storm has been general all over the county. We were informed by telephone this morning and Eno streets. He clung to the that it is fourteen inches at Stillwater, thirteen inches at Millville, ten inches at Benton, twelve inches at Light Street, ten inches at Espy and nine inches at Berwick.

Should there come a rain, with the streams swollen as they are, high water and damage more serious than landings that were ready for break-Mrs. Charles W. Richie, aged forty- that which we have just experienced,

New Store Building.

month the erection of a three story bridge at Selinsgrove Junction was brick building on Center street adjoining their store building. It will occupy the space up to the laundry and will have a front of about 30 feet. The first floor will be a store room hanna river, or in the area of the with glass front with two show win- flooded district in Harrisburg, claims floor will have a bay window in front along its course. and will be for rent. The third floor will have a balcony on Center street. Clark & Son are among our most progressive business people.

To Keep Eyeglasses Olean.

Every wearer of eyeglasses has noticed how they become dim with moisture when subject to a sudden change of temperature. A German drowning out the fires. prevented by rubbing the glasses with soft potash soap every morning. They may be polished bright after the soap tween South Front street and South is applied, but an invisible film is left on them that will prevent the denosit of moisture deposit of moisture.

Sale Adjourned.

On account of bad weather the A summary of the damage in that sale of the Samuel Hutchings farm locality caused by the high water folin Hemlock township was adjourned lows: Water damages mines in Lykto Monday, March 10, 1902, at 1 p. ens Valley; towns along Susquehanna convention did not reach us in time m. See advertisement in this paper. [flooded ; all creeks overflow their | for publication.

givings and had deserted the house

BEYOND THE COUNTY.

of a boat.

Jean Huffman, of Plymouth, eleven years old, while returning home from Willow street school, Monday afternoon, was swept into Brown's creek by the water at the corner of Church bridge at Main street, but before help arrived he was carried by the rushing waters into the Susquehanna river, disappearing under the grinding ice. Ice gorges which formed in the Loyalsock creek, in the neighborhood

of Montoursville, tore out several log ing, and a million and a half feet of the Emery Lumber Company's logs were carried away with the ice.

Sunbury was partially submerged, and Selinsgrove was shut off from the carried away.

The flood of 1902, although not as great as that of 1865 or 1889, in the height of the water in the Susque-

A complete shutdown of all the iron and steel industries of that city and Steelton was the result of the flood, and thousands of men are idle in consequence. At the Pennsylvania Steel Works, at Steelton, there are over 5000 idle men. The Harrisburg Rolling Mills are shut down and the Central Iron Works are likewise closed, on account of the high waters

South Harrisburg was inundated from Conoy street to the city limits greater than ever experienced before. Fires were put out in nearly every home.

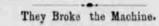
Changed Hands,

F. M. Leader, because of the demand upon his time and attention by the lumber business in which he is engaged, has sold out his meat market on Center street to Luther Rayhorn, who comes here from Cammal, Pa. Possession was delivered on Monday. Mr. Rayhorn is a practical meat dealer with many years' experience, and will keep a first-class market. He retains the force employed by Mr. Leader.

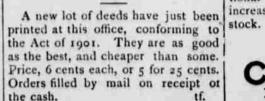
Fear the Coming of the Locusts.

Many of the truit growers in Cumberland valley are apprehensive of H. J. Clark & Son will begin next outside world entirely. The railroad serious damage to fruit trees, because this is the year for the locust. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Martin says the seventeen-year locust is due

this season in Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin and other Soutern Pennsylvania counties. He expects the insect to make its appearance about dows and entrance. The second the record for damage to property July or August, and says there is no preventive.



Burglars entered the D. L. & W. and robbed the penny weighing machine. The exact amount secured is not known, but it did not exceed a dollar or two as the earnings of the machine had been lifted only a short time before.



Deeds.

Owing to the delay in the mails the report of W. C. T. U. County

Hardware Store Removed.

As soon as Gidding's goods were removed from J. G. Wells' store room on Monday, the latter at once put a force of men at work making changes and improvements. The ceiling and wood work has been newly painted, Depot through a window Friday night, and the walls repapered. Mr. Wells is putting in an elevator at the rear of the room, to carry heavy goods to and from the basement. The removal is completed and the store is nearly ready for business, but it will take a little more time yet to get everything conveniently arranged. With additional room, Mr. Wells proposes to increase his already large and varied

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