

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - JUNE 7, 1889. Johnstown Nearly All De- village. Thirty houses and eighteen

stroyed by a Flood.

The South Fork Reservoir Breaks on Fri-

day Afterneon and the Water Carries

Death and Destruction to South

Fork, Mineral Point, East Cone-

maugh, Franklin, Woodvale,

Conemaugh Borough, Cam-

bria City and Johnstown.

Thousands of People

Homeless and

Destitute.

About 10,000 Lives Lost in

the Great Catastrophe.

lating and Robbing the Dead.

-They are Arrested.

The Loss of Property is Esti-

mated at \$75,000,000.

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Telegraph communication was entirely

cut off and on Saturday morning every

team in Ebensburg, was on the road

ous, alternating between hope and fear

Johnstown, as is well-known, is lo-

One of the most frightful calamities

GOVERNOR BEAVER has vetoed the bill increasing the salaries of Judges.

EDITOR SHUBERT of the Johnstown Freie Press is reported among the lost in the Johnstown disaster.

DOCTORS Davison, Jones and Griffith, of this place, went fo Johnstown on Saturday morning and at once went to work, their services being invaluable at that time, as they were the first outside physicians to arrive in the ruined city.

EDENSBURG has not had any mail service east of Tyrone or west of Johnstown since last Friday. On Saturday night the mail saved at East Conemaugh was brought overland to this place and shipped east as far as Altoona. One pouch had a few letters for Ebensburg which were taken out and left in the post office.

ONE of the saddest accidents of the Johnstown flood was the death of District Attorney Harry G. Rose, who was crushed to death in his home. He was a kind and courteous official, and an able lawyer and his early taking off will be deeply deplored not only by the members of the bar, but by a large numher of friends who admired him for the many good qualities of his mind and heart.

THE people of Johnstown, are said to have plenty of provisions, for the present and for some time to come, but are sadly in need of clothing of all kinds. Under clothing is needed and should be sent at once. A great many people escaped with nothing but what they had on, and some of that was torn from their backs by debris in the water. Persons who can contribute clothing should do so at once.

THE Democratic primaries which that ever happened in this country or were to have been held on Saturday perhaps in the world visited the inhablast, were postponed by that awful visi- itants of the Conemaugh valley on last tation of Providence, the Johnstown Friday afternoon and left a barren waste flood. Elections were held in ten dis- where a few hours before dwelt a happy tricts where the news of the flood had and prosperous people. not reached and on Monday Deputy | So near home, our own county where the returns which were brought in. A flooded district are to be found in every meeting of the County Committee will family, the news of the terrible flood

impaired, and but for this would have were rescued.

Mr. Schubert's remains were found stood for centuries, went like dust before the torrent. At Mineral Point only three or four broken timbers and his coffin carried to of day express, caught in the avalanche of houses are standing on the side of the his widow and children at the house of hill to mark the spot of that thriving a friend in Morreliville.

lives, were the sacrifice demanded by a new door taken from the Ohio river for publication in the Altoona Tribune at Bridge water : "My time has come ; which we republish. the flood from that little town.

have been in the water fourteen hours At East Conemaugh, the round house with twenty-eight engines is gone, not | and cannot stand the angry waves any | longer. I give up all hope. Saw my a brick remaining to mark the spot children all go down. Good bye to all. where the round house stood. A number of engines are lying around in every John Morrill, Cambria." The bodies of John Fitzharris Sr., imaginable shape and position, some of

them nearly buried in the sand. All and Christ Fitzharris and family were the hotels and business houses on the recovered on Tuesday morning. street facing the railroad are gone and Among the persons known to be seved His name is Frank Brady. the surface is covered over with sand are Will Luther, Charles Mitchell and

stood there. At Franklin, across the George J. Akers and wife. Some of the men who are working river from East Conemaugh, the houses that stood next to the river are all the hardest are the Catholic priests and the Protestant ministers. They are

gone. At Woodvale, the only buildings working night and day. Among the It was raining hard, and not being well, did standing are the flour mill and a por- priests on the scene are Bishop Phelau, not wish to get wet if it could be avoided. tion of the woolen mill. Every house Father Boyle, of Gallitzin ; Father We had a mark on a window on a house in the town is gone, and with the excep- Smith of Ebensburg ; Father O'Con- and were watching the rise and fall of the tion of the two houses mentioned there is nell, of S'. Peters, Allegheny ; Father

nothing left to show that a town had Molyeux, of St. Paul's, Pittsburg ; Father Darien, of Cambria City, who ever been there. At Conemaugh borough and Johns- lost over \$30,000 in property and furnitown the scene is indescribable. Noth- ture ; Father Lambing and a host of on the marker on the window I saw the ing like it has ever occurred in this others. Among the Protestant minis- | waters had reached nearly to the top of the country. Where the Gautier works ters is Ray, Baales, pastor of the Prea- house

and long rows of dwelling houses byterian Church of Johnstown, and and business blocks stood on Friday about a score of others. Their efforts the platform, a poor cripple on crutches morning, was a scene of ruin and deso- for the relief of the suffering are unrelation on Saturday From one thou- mitting and they are doing a good work. sand to fifteen hundred houses have A mare belonging to the proprietor flood. Oh, God ! I could not push him been swept away as if they had never of the Hulbert House was standing on over to save myself. Anticipating my dibeen. On Main street from end to end the street in front of the house when lemma, he threw himself back and fell to Devils in Human Shape Muti- the street is covered with debris, in the flood came and strange to say was the ground. I sold, God help you, my some places as high as the roofs of the found alive near the same spot on Sun- friend.' I shall never, never forget that

houses. From the woolen mill at day. Woodvale, to the bridge, a distance of Mrs. Moore an old lady aged 65 years. probably two miles, a strip of territory was found on Tussday on the roof of nearly a half mile in width has been the houses still alive but terribly ex- side, right in the face of the angry flood.

one brick on top of another being left where her daughter was overjoyed to without considering its depth or risking the to tell the story. It is the most com- find her alive. Mrs. Moores house had plete wreck that imagination could been swept from its foundation and was breath and fell exhausted. I got up again floating down stream when it struck when the brakeman came to my rescue, and pertray.

In Millville and Cambria city, the de- the building from which she was rescustruction is even worse. Standing at ed and Mis. Moore was thrown in some the depot in Johnstown and looking manner, she could not tell how alive. The spray from the avalanche of down where once stood rows of houses upon the roof. She had been without waters was all over me, and I was as wet as and business places, the first building food or drink up until the time of her a drowned rat. The water in the ditch was to be seen is the Millville school house. rescue.

Every other building between it and Mr. Thomas Gore, wife and two and in my fainting and frightened condition the station is gone. While at the stone | daughters, who lived on Second street, | I realized on reaching the safe ground what bridge that spans the river, below the Johnstown, were classed up to the attic Chairman H. J. Hopple, took charge of relatives and friends residing in the station ruins of buildings, trunks of by the water, which forced off the roof. trees, debris of every description includ. The quartette got on the roof and float-

ing the bodies of men, women, children ed down to the houses packed against have to be called at some time in the spread rapidly and with faces that and animals are packed in against the the railroad bridge. They walked over took him in his arms and carried him some future, and a new election provided for. blanched with fear as every new piers forming a dam that backed the the debris to Market street, where they distance; but the vast roaring, tumbling cat-THE Johnstown Tribune building was people were wild with excitement. portion of Johnstown. A number of While floating down to the bridge they

A Passenger's Experience.

Mrs. M. J. Blaidsdell, of Pellcan Rapids, on Sunday afternoon beneath a pile of Minnesota, was a passenger on first section waters at Consmaugh last Friday. She had written an account of her experience to send to her friends at nome, but, as there is no The following was found written on mati connection west, she furnished a copy

> "It is impossible to picture to you the horror of this great calamity. I am at present in an extreme nervous state from the fact that I have just escaped with my life, The shock to my nervous system is such that many days will elapse before it will pass away. As I was one of the last on the train saved, I owe my life, under the provi-

dence of God, to a noble, manly brakeman "Had we known from the shrill blasts of as smooth as if no buildings had ever Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, and the locomotive whistle that disaster was coming, we would have at once understood the signal and instantly sought safty in flight to higher ground. On hearing' the

whistle, some immediatery rushed off the train ; others waited, I among the number. water as shown by this mark. I put on my cap and just fixed it when I saw that the car was fast emptying of its passengers. I grasped my little satchel, leaving my large one on the car floors : but as I cast my eve

"I rushed out of the car, and as I reached stood there trying to get off. It was a critical moment with me, and I saw that unless I passed him speedily I would be lost in the look in his eyes. Home and everything dear seemed to be centered there. Some one came to his rescue, but I flew around the end of the other trains that stood alongswept clean. Not a stick of timber or bausted. She was carried to Kernville | 1 came to a ditch, jumping right into it chances of getting across it. I was out of took hold of me. I fell again, completely

exhausted. He helped me out on the firm ground, and I went on more dead than waist bigh ; my clothes were very heavy, an extremely narrow escape I had from being drowned. Those who witnessed my desperate struggles for life were sure could not succeed

"The poor crippled man had a friend who aract of waters rushed down upon them and he was compelled to drop his precious

Flends at Work.

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GOODSDELIVERED TO R. R. DEPOT



DONALD E. DUFTON,

EBRNSBURG, PENN'A

EBRNSBURG, PA

badly damaged by the flood but the presses and type will not be a total loss. The Democrat was in the second story of the Battimore & Ohio Railroad de- loaded with people hurrying to the pot building, which is still standing, scene of the disaster, eager and anxiand the material of the Democrat office is said to have sustained but little in- to learn of the fate of relatives and jury. During the past week both pa- friends. pers have been sadly missed and we hope it may be but a short time until cated in a flat between the hills where they rise from the ruin more vigorous the Little Conemaugh and the Stonys than ever.

from the cars at East Conemaugh on Friday the rivers overflowed their banks tion. Friday last, were the wife and daugh. and the water began to rise and run ter of Lige Halford, President Harri- into the lower stories of their houses, son's private secretary. Mrs. Halford they viewed it as a misfortune that night in Alma Hall and relates a thrilland daughter passed through Ebeng- they had encountered heretofore and ing story. One of the most curious ocburg on Sunday, on their way East ex- bravely set to work to rescue their currences of the whole disester was how pecting to take the cars at Altoona, goods and valuables by taking them to Mr. Walters got to the hall. He has the upper stories of their business places his office on the second floor. His home but finding that all communication was cut off eastward returned to Ebens- and dweiling houses. burg on Wednesday took a carriage for Blairsville and will go back to great loss in damaged property and the water struck his and carried it away. Washington by way of Pittsburg and goods but the loss of life would have Mr. Walters's family drifted on a raft the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

township, on the South Fork of the eral streets in another until he came to ty can point with pride to the alertness | town of South Fork, on the Pennsyl- | and he was thrown into his own office. with which her people responded to the vania Railroad, was an immense reser- About 200 persons had taken refuge call of charity in sending aid to the suf- voir, originally built by the State of in the hall and were on the second, erers. When our people heard of Pennsylvania, as a feeder to the West- third and fourth stories. The men town, they at once took steps to send aid. the canal was abandoned. The breast of which all were bound to respect. Mr. A meeting of citizens was held on Sats this dam was about three hundred Walters was chosen president, Rev. urday morning, at nine o'clock, at the yards across and backed the water Beale was put in charge of the first Court House, with Hon. R. L. Johns- back for about two and a half miles, floor, and Doctor Matthews of the town as chairman and George C. K. and covered a surface of about six fourth floor. Zahm, Esq., as secretary. On motion hundred acres. This dam broke in | No lights were allowed and the whole the chairman appointed Alvin Evans, June 1862 causing considerable damage, night was spent in darkness. The sick out upon the roof of the house from C. T. Roberts, A. Strittmater, A. V. but the break was a gradual one and were cared for. The weaker women Barker, George Huntley, C. J. Blair, the water did not go off all at once. and children had the best accommoda-John Lloyd and Daniel J. Davis, as a After the break the reservoir laid tions while others had to wait. The

ON Tuesday Colonel James B. Scott they were in dread of it. of the Pittsburg Chamber Commerce It had stood however, for a number of houses. In all this misery two women Robert Pitcairn, Superintendent of the As she approached them they walked away, was chosen to take command of the lo- years without any signs of giving way gave premature birth of children Pittsburg Division, to come with several and when she reached the body found it to cal government at Johnstown and and the people below had finally come Doctor Matthews is a hero-several of of his friends to my resort and I would be that of her daughter-in-law. There was every thing is now being done system- to believe it was secure. This was the his ribs were crushed by falling tim- entertain them. Fishing and hunting not a trinket on her person. The thieves matically. The removing of the debris case on Friday ; the flood at Johnstown ber and his pains were most severe, yet would be the bill of fare. That same had stolen them. She begged the gentleand cleaning up the streets is being bad reached its height, and some say through all be attended the sick. When night the heavy rains came and the men first mentioned to put a stop to the ter- has made an assignment of Stock done by Messrs. Booth and Flynn, a was falling or at least was not increas-two women in a house across the street next morning I went to my hotel, near man form. firm of contractors from Pittsburg, who ing when about three o'clock the reser- should for help he, with two other the reservoir, to fix things up in general. In less than five minutes, a party of seven Stock consists of

tain and are putting them to work, pay- Down the narrow mountain gorge drift and ministered to their wants. I saw that the reservoir was rapidly men, one with a revolver in his hand, aning then \$2.00 per day. Over 1,000 this vast aggregation of water rushed. No one died during the night, but wo- strengthen its banks. (This was on remainder carrying clubs and other weapmen were put to work, nearly all from carrying destruction and annihilation men and children surrendered their Friday). The rains continued, and the ons, were seen running down the south Pittsburg and her suburbs. Posters on its way. The largest forest trees lives on the succeeding day as a result water was rapidly rising and getting shore of the Conemaugh river. Within ten worth of New and Fresh Goods are up calling for two thousand labor- were but as twigs in its path. Trees, of terror and fatigue. Miss Ross the better of me, and I saw that a minutes they had overtaken the scoundrels ers and men from all parts of the rocks, bridges, houses and everything Young, one of the young ladies in the break was inevitable. I immediately they were seeking, whom they greeted with

or leave the town. The wreck at the At the town of Sonth Fork where Mrs Young had a leg broken. All of back to warn the inhabitants of the stone bridge is being removed, but ow- the water struck the Conemaugh half Mr. Walter's family were saved.

ing to the difficulty of getting at it the of the town, all on the lower side of the On Sunday afternoon a spring wagon in telegraphing Johnstown of the dan-Their pockets were then searched, and as do not fail to attend this sale. cartridges are used for the purpose of and rocks which were carried down the once Cambria. In it, on a board and "The South Fork people on hearing every description, they pleaded for mercy, loosening up the debris but large mountain side by the torrent are lying covered by a muddy cloth were the re- the alarm immediately dropped every- which might have been granted them, had H. H. HERR, charges cannot be used. Bureaus of on the ground the foundations of the mains of Editor Schubert, of the Johns- thing and fled for their lives for the not the last handful of trinkets taken from mirset R. L. DAVIS' CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STOR information are being established at honzes, completely oblitorated. Thirty- town Free Press (German). Editor hills, and so were sayed. Scarcely had their person been accompanied by the whole Assignee. different points where the applicants four houses are gone including the Schubert was one of the most popular they been warned and in safe places, lower portion of a woman's ear, hung with can be directed to relief quarters, work- Argyle coal company's store and a and well-known Germans in the city. when with a mighty roar which cannot. a diamond, and the little finger of a child, Boots for Men and Boys, OTICE .- Notice is hereby given that I have pu men sent to the proper authorities to planing mill. A freight train Thursday he had sent his three sons to be described, the bank broke and the Gum Boots for Men and Boy encircled with a small gold ring, when i hire them, and relatives directed to was crossing the iron railroad bridge Conemaugh borough, and Friday after- water shot forth like from the mouth of chased from James Swinchart, of Clearfield township, the following personal property, to wit: 1 bay mare with coll, 1 brown mare. 1 two-horse wagon, 2 sets of work harness, 1 Oliver plow, 1 harnow, 1 shovel plow, 3 sets of spreaders, 1 double tree, 1 set of single trees. I cutting box. Dugay and harness, 4 mileh cows, 2 yearling caives, 2 spring caives, 14 head of shoep, and all household and fitchen turniture. All persons are hereby notified to not interfere or meddle with the same. shout of indiguation went up, and in a mowhere they can see the bolies of the at the time the torrent struck the noon he and his wife and six other a cannon. It completely swept everyment the air was full of cries of ; Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, dead. The bodies are embalmed and bridge ; the locomotive had reached the children called at Mr. Gribble's resi- thing with it and took houses as if they dreis." They were quick to carry out their placed in the coffins, are registered and east side and the engineer and fireman dence. They noticed the rise of water, were mere chips. The course was be- words, and in the twinkling of an eye the Gum Shoes for Ladies and Childre numbered and when unknown are num- escaped, but the bridge and cars with but not until the flood from the burst tween the two hills, thereby preventing two villians were dangling from the limbs Shoes for Children and Babies, bered with a description. It is propos- two brakemen, were carried off in the dam washed the city did they anticl- a spread, but gaining more strength and of a tree. In twelve minutes the ropes with the same. MARTHA JANES WINEHART. ed and will be done where practicable flood. The todies of Thomas Hender- pate danger. All fied from the first to force every inch it went. I don't know were cut, their bodies lowered and carried Shoes to fit Everybody at Lowest Prid Clearfield twp., May 31, 1879. 3t to photograph the remains, the picture, son, Thomas Keim, Howard Shaffer the second floor. Then as the water if Johnstown ever got the message or I bound and spot in the mountain above. number and description to be kept and Michael Mann, all drowned at rose, they went to the attic and Mr. not. Have not seen my messenger If homicide were ever justifiable, it was cerwhere they can be examined by those South Fork, have been recovered. Schubert bastily prepared a raft upon since. No lives in South Fork were influence was exerted by those participating JULIAN ST., EBENSBURG, HIGH ST. BARBER SHOP. looking for relatives. A dispatch from The viaduct, a sp'endid piece of mas which all embarked. Just as the raft lost, but all the property and houses be- in it to keep it secret, it has carried terror Governor Beaver has been received sonry built by the State, for the Por- reached the bridge a heavy piece of tween the two hills was completely to the hearts of many whose depredations DR. OLDSHOE, WOOL! WOOL! bringing the information that there tage railroad and used ever since by the timber raised the raft and swept the swept away, and no trace of a town is during the gray dawn of the early morning F. CASSIDAY, Proprietor. 534 GRANT STREET. was already over \$250,000 subscribed Pennsylvania, that had stood the floods editor beneath the surface. The raft left. Don't know if my guests got word was a menace to the valley of death and a Shop is located one door east of Central Hotel. 5,000 pounds of Wool will be paid. highest market price in cash will be paid. J. B. MULLEN, Hemlock, Pa. 5,000 pounds of wool wanted. The vary in his hands available for present needs. of fifty years without any signs of being then glided through and all the rest and are on their way or not." If you want a smooth shave, a nice shampeo, or a fashionable hair cut give me a call. Always at shop in business hours. BONANZALDASENTS SAMPLES Continued on Third Page.

houses, including the Mansion house picked up four other people. Mr. Gore blnd me and as I was not a rod ahead of the that stood near the Conemaugh in is 78 years of age.

Johnstown are now found over in Kern- Henry Roberts lost one child a babe, urday morning, he having sought me out. I ville, across the Stonycreek, being car- 2 months old. He had in his house a learned that the dead body of this poor cripried down by the flood to where the wa- Newfoundland dog, which was near the pied man had been recovered. I hope this ter was dammed by the railroad bridge, child when the fatal flood struck the may be so; but there is so much excitement which caused a swirl and carried them house. The dog seemingly realized the prevaling everywhere that we hear everywith their living freight np the Stony- situation about as soon as any one, creek into Kernville, where a number and caught the little child and started The whole truth will never be known. were rescued.

to swim for land. The faithful animal At the bridge the wreckage is on held on to the child with a death grip. man of the round house. He says Johns creek came together. Her people were fire and hundreds of human bodies will The force of the waters washed the dog town with its suburbs is a place of 30.000 AMONG the passengers who escaped accustomed to floeds and when on last be burned beyond all hope of recogni- and child against a large school house, inhabitants, and thinks the loss of life will

> began to abate, and as soon as the ani- friend told him that he saw the young ladies that were carried away by the flood. mal could he swam to the hillside with James M. Walters, Esq., spant the They locked themselves in each other's emthe babe in his mouth and delivered the brace and then cast themselves into the dead infant, which was drowned, to boiling seething waters. He said that he some people who were there. might have saved them if they had remained

A peculiar incident of the flood was on their frail support. I cannot picture to the case of a 14-year old boy, the son you the horror of the moment. It was of a saloon keeper. When the crash the most frightful sight I ever saw. Hotels The flood itself would have caused a was in the house with his family when came the boy seized a little 1-month- and houses riding down on the crest of the flood ; people all over the houses and cars ; old baby and was whirled away in the torrent of water. All the other memthe screams of women and children, and bers of the family were lost, but to the upon Woodvale and Johnstown. The noise astonishment of every one the boy and of the roaring and rushing waters rings in THE people of Ebensburg and vicini- Conemaugh, about two miles above the the hall, his dwelling struck that edifice baby were found on Saturday morning my ears even now. A part of three streets on the roof of one of the mills below are gone, and the round house and its store the bridge at the Cambria iron works, of locomotives, the tower, the large company boarding house, the stores-all but alive and well.

H. L Duncan's family were all two-present a scene of desolation rarely the calamity that had befailen our sister ern canal, but sold by the State when held a meeting and drew up some rules saved. They had a narrow escape, and witnessed. I cried to God for help in the witnessed. I cried to God for help in the Mrs. Miller, his daughter was only sent that brave and manly brakeman to my saved by the aid of her little 6-year-old rescue. Oh, can words express the terrible daughter, who saw her mother in the sin of such a death trap as that reservoir ! water and caught her by the hair and There is much indignation among the peoheld her head above water until IMr. ple over such criminal neglect."

Duncan got near enough to drag her which they escaped.

The lowest passions of depraved human-HOW THE RESERVOIR BROKE. ity are exhibiting themselves in nearly The Altoona Mirror on Tuesday every section of the scene of horror. About committee to solicit aid for the Johns- empty for a number of years, furnish- scenes were most agonizing ; heart- publishes the following : "D. J. Neff, 10 o'clock this morning an old lady came up town sufferers. At one o'clock the ing rich pasturage for the cattle and rendering shricks, sobs and moans Esq., of this city, heard the follow stoto a number of men who were scattered first wagon load was packed and on the focks of the farmers in that vicinity. road and five other wagons were load- The land after passing through severroad and five other wagons were load- The land after passing through sever- ing of children mingled with the sup- South Fork from Colonel Unger, for- scribable misery and suffering. She had ed and followed in the afternoon, al hands dually became vested in the pressed sobs of the women. Under the merly of the Mountain House, Cresson, lost her son and daughter-in-law, who Ebensburg's contributions were the Western Game and Fish Association, guardianship of the men all took more and more recently proprietor of the were her only means of support. She had first that reached the suffering people who rebuilt the reservoir, stocked it hope. No one slept during all the long. Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburg. Mr. tramped in mud and slush from Johnstown of Johnstown, and the good work has with fish and kept it as a pleasure re- dark night. Many knelt for hours in Unger said : "My hotel is about two to a point on the Conemaugh, five miles besort. It was a constant menace to the prayer, their supplications mingling and a half miles from South Fork, and people of Johnstown and at every flood with the roar of the waters and the in the immediate vicinity of the reservice stooping over a dead body, who from their low, in search of her dead. About a half shricks of the dying in the surrounding voir. A day or so ago I sent word to mysterious actions aroused her suspleion.

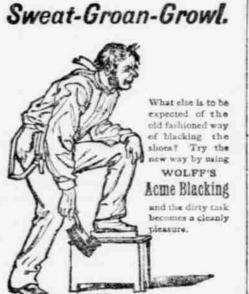
brave young men, climbed across the I saw that the reservoir was rapidly men, one with a revolver in his hand, anhall, was frightfully cut and bruised. sent a messenger in all haste on horsea leveled revolver an order "Hands up ! or we'll blow your heads

AP Office in Colonnade Row. flood his danger was great. I saw him Sat-H. H. MYERS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

. Office in Collonade Row, on Centre street. GEO. M. READE. thing ; but of one thing be assared that this calumity is one that cannot be exagerated. ATTURNEY-A7-LAW.

EBRNSBURG, PA "I stopped in Conemaugh with the fore-AP-Office on Centre street, Lear Mi. M. D. KITTELL.

where they were held until the water reach 15 000 in the track of the flood. A Attorney-st-Law, EBENSBURG, PA. Office Armory Building, opp. Court House,



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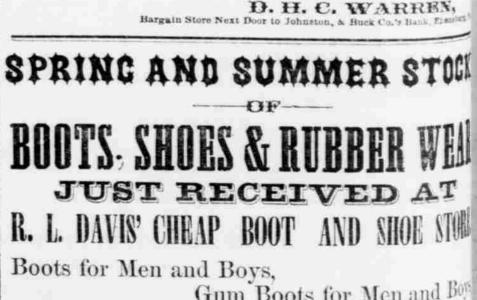
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ion to the noted Bargain Store. I have just received received from a ba line of Tes, Coffee and Spices which Tam offering the public at the foll wood Colong, 25c, worth Soc. Meeing, 40c, worth Soc. Japan, 50c, worth 50c, worth 85c. Best Young Hyson, 50c., worth 90c, and upward. All te very best or money relanded

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