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ing difficulties because of low the lowest during the last seven in many years.

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Winfield Guiles, supervisor of the Winfield Guiles, supervisor of the rest from Conshohocken to the Fair-neum Dam, who has been lock tender in sixty years, has been having trouble, ald today, supplying sufficient water the canal to keep all the mill wheels

"In fact," said Mr. Guiles, "it "In fact," said Mr. Guiles, "it have been necessary to close down the life that have been working night afte during the evening hours, so there would be sufficient for everyone the day time. One of the big plants teted is the Hydro-Electric Power House, which supplies current for the life way, and another is House, which supplies current for the rolleys up this way, and another is is licDowell Paper Mills. The water has been dangerously low at times at Shawmont Pumping Station." "Old residenters" are recalling a rest freshet which occurred this time

rest freshet which occurred this time year 53 years ago. "It was October 4, 1863," said "Al" Indelph. once noted baritone singer and member of one of the old families of the section. "I was a lad e section. "I was a lad at the but I remember it well. I recall the section. I was a load at the lime but I remember it well. I recall there was a canal boat loaded with real for the old Pulp Works, now the Philadelphia Paper Manufacturing Company, that had been tied up at Fountain street. A boy was left on its canal boat while his parents were shore. The freshet came and tore the boat from her moorings. The breakt burst the banks of the canal. The boat was swept down and we could see the boy running frantically about the deck. The boat crashed into the old Green Lane bridge, a covered man with windows, and tilted up on one end. The boy. I recall, tried to dimb up to the bridge but couldn't make it. People watched him, but no ene could get near enough to help. The bridge came down and the boat the old over. The boy was drowned. "Just the other day, when the water was so low at Shawmont that you weid wak across on the bottom, the the vertice other day, when the water was so low at Shawmont that you evald walk across on the bottom, the sumps of the old bridge piers could be seen. It was the first time in a long while they were uncovered." The weather-wise among the folks of Manayunk look for rain and better conditions about the middle of the month, when the equinoxial storms ally set in.

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