TWO

GREAT DAMAGE IN PATH OF THE FLOOD

tering down the protecting fence.

FIREMEN AS RESCUERS.

Two Boys Drowned by Falling Into the Keyser and Leggett's Creeks.

HAD TO DESERT HOMES

Rise of the Lackawanna and Roaring Brook Was of an Unprecedented Character. Water Invaded Many Mines.

piggest flood they remember, swept the Lackawanna valley yesterday from head to foot, causing no end of havoe to property and interference with business, and resulting in the loss of two lives, besides the endangering of many

Twenty-four hours of rain, accompanied by a thaw-and the first thunder and lightning of the year-transformed the usually insignificant Lackawanna into a mighty river, and all its tributary creeks into raging torrents. The rain began at daybreak. Before noontime the river was over tis banks in various places, and at 9 o'clock last night it had risen twelve feet above highwater mark. Though the rain ceased at 4:30 p, m., the waters continued to rise and between 6 and 9 o'clock last night they gained a depth

About 11 o'clock it was reported that the rising was less apparent, and from some places came word that the waters were seemingly beginning to recede. High hopes that the worst was over, were, however, suddenly dashed to the ground, for a slight drizzle ominously told that the clouds had not yet spent their all, prodigal as they had been, and presaged a very probable repetition of the heavy precipitation of the early

MORE RAIN

At 12.45 this morning there was a low rumble of thunder and for several minutes, loud peals were heard in rapid succession. They died away, shortly, but the rain their pealings had foretold came and remained. It was not a heavy rain, but it was steady and of sufficient volume, apparently to at least prevent a recession of the floods.

The two fatalities occurred in two creeks, which usually contain such a small amount of water that they can be crossed at almost any point by stepping from stone to stone. Daniel J. Evans, n 14-year-old breaker boy, lost his life in attempting to cross Keyser creek, and a 7-year-old boy, Thomas Naughton, of West Market street, was swept away in Leggett's creek. Neither body was recovered.

All along the course of the river the lowlands were inundated, and in many places the residents had to be rescued In boats. Particularly was this the case South Washington avenue flats, where nine blocks were flooded and 1. 200 persons driven from their homes On the flats at Olyphant, Green Ridge, Park Place and on the Diamond flats hundreds more were forced to take to higher land. Boats were not available and wagons had to be used to take the people through the swirling waters to the homes of neighbors on higher ground.

Numerous small bridges were washed away, and the larger bridges in the city of Scranton, at Carbon street, Dodgetown and Elm street, were threatening to part from their moorings every hour after nightfall.

ALL SHUT DOWN.

Every steam and trolley road in the valley, excepting the Lackawanna, was shut down before 10 o'clock. Washouts closed up the Delaware and Hudson Ontario and Western and Jersey Central in the early afternoon, and at 9 o'clock p. m. the water from the river rose above the level of the fire boxes at the Scranton Railway company's boiler house, on Diamond flats, necessitating the drawing of the fires. The Lackawanna tracks were flooded at several places, but no serious washouts oc-curred and traffic was not impeded to

any great extent. At 7.30 p. m. the water was on a level with the floor of the Scranton Illuminating, Heat and Power company's plant on the river side, below Linden street bridge, and it had to be shut down. Nearly all the incandescent lights in the central city were in consequence extinguished, and gas or kerosene had

to be resorted to for illumination. Various collieries whose openings are along the river edge were flooded. The Erie mines, at Mayfield; the Glenwood, at Jermyn; the Sterrick Creek, at Peckville; the Von Storch slope, near Green Ridge street, Providence, and the Bellevue, at the southern extremity of the city, suffered the most serious damage. At the latter colliery, forty men in the lowest vein were shut off from the thaft by the sudden inundation, and and to wade in water waist-deep to an sirshaft, through which they reached the surface after a climb of 350 feet on

DAMS ALL RIGHT.

All during the day reports circulated the effect that the big dams on the is usually considered sufficient." East mountain were threatening to give vay and that a devastating flood must

What the old residents agree is the These stories, however, were without lggest flood they remember, swept the foundation. The Gas and Water company had anticipated the prophesied flood and during the past few days gradually lowered the reservoirs by opening the flood gates. When it was seen yesterday morning that the flood

was imminent, seventeen feet of water was drawn from the big Elmhurst dam. Local Weatherman Clarke prophesizes more rain for today. The Washington forecasters, however, do not agree with him, their prognostication being fair weather for this end of Pennsylvania.

BOYS DROWNED.

The two boys whose lives were lost in yesterday's flood were Thomas Naughton, 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naughton, of West Market street, and Daniel Davis, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis, of Sloan Patch.

Naughton was playing in the rear of he house with a number of other boys. The Leggett's Creek, swollen to four times its usual proportions, was flowing near the house and the boys were throwing sticks and stone into the swiftly rushing water. The Naughton boy was standing on a bank just above the stream when the ground under his feet caved in and he went tumbling shrick as he did so

The boy disappeared under the surface and when the little scared face bobbed up again it was way out in the centre of the stream and he was being carried swiftly away. The lad disappeared from view the next instant and was never seen afterwards. Searching parties were organized and efforts made to locate the body but they were

unsuccessful. TRIED TO CROSS.

Daniel Davis, the 14-year-old boy rowned in the Keyser creek, was emntal breaker and was returning home from work, when the unfortunate the Hampton mines, over the Keyser Valley creek, but as this was washed away he resolved to cross as best he

A short distance away from the place here the bridge stood the steam pipe eading from the Hampton steam plant Evans that he might get across on the pipe, and so he tried it. When part way across he discovered

that the pipe was too large to maintain his grip on it, and gradually he weakened. Just then his dinner pail fell from his arm, and in his endeavor to grasp it he fell into the creek and the swiftly running current

United States senate for the sensational

Immediately after the senate con-

committee on privileges and elections,

to which the McLaurin-Tillman contro-

versy had been referred, reported the

resolution of censure framed by a ma-

jority of the committee. Accompany-

ing the resolution was a report setting

Practically there was no debate on

During the roll-call, when Mr. Till-

nan's name was called, he added a new

ensation to the proceedings by rising

'Among gentlemen an apology for an

and saying with ill-concealed emotion:

offense committed under heat of blood

Mr. Tillman's words induced Mr.

Kean (New Jersey) to rise at the

out the conclusions of the majority.

vened, Mr. Burrows, chairman of the

Laurin is concerned.

TILLMAN AND M'LAURIN

before help could reach him he disap- were caught and anchored with chains peared in the water, and was lost to and weights to prevent them from bat-

BODY NOT FOUND.

body, but up to a late hour last night it had not been recovered. Another fort will be made today to recover it. floors of upwards of twenty houses to John Lavelle, of Luzerne street, who risked his own to save the lad. He was walking along the culm bank along- feet of water at 8 o'clock last night, side the creek, when suddenly the bank | and the firemen of the General Phinney was washed away and the boy went Engine company were engaged in rescu-

He was being carried away by the stream, when Lavelle rushed into the from drowning as the creek is treacherous and the undercurrent yesterday very strong.

PATH OF FLOOD.

the length of the valley failed to feel the effects of the flood. Bridges were washed away, houses inundated, streets submerged, mines flooded, railroad tracks washed out or buried beneath landslides and many industries thrown idle by the water incapacating some part or all of the plant.

The extensive havor done in Carbondale is told in a special dispatch printed elsewhere in this isue. From Carbondale to the city line there was scarcely a consecutive mile of the river that was contained within its banks and at some places the overflow was so extended that lakes a half mile in width were formed. At Mayfield the flats were submerged.

and a road near the Erie barn was made the bed of a creek, which became clogged and eat a way through its

The Rushbrook and Wild Cat creeks at Jermyn, o'erleaped their banks and flooded many houses.

From Archbald came the report tha all records for high water were broken. The river was within six inches of the level of Main street at 8 o'clock and the bridge opposite Foote's drug store was in danger of being swept away.
Winton and Peckville reported floods in low-lying districts and washouts on the rallroads

At Blakely, Hull's creek spread out and forming a long pool on Main street, hing as far as the Blakely Baptist

RAFTS IN USE.

Olyphant flats, which suffers heavily its sorriest experience of twelve years of floods. Hundreds of residents of that locality were driven from home and some who were late in starting had to make use of rafts in covering part of the distance to higher ground.

In the very heart of the town water covered the streets for two blocks, east of water on Lackawanna street and ployed as a slatepicker in the Contin- every cellar, as far as Susquehanna street caught some of the overflow. Atherton & Sutton, Harness Maker drowning occured. He was accus- Houser, Clothler Schultz and Furniture omed to crossing a small bridge near | Dealers Jones and Dougher sustained severe losses to their stock stored in

cellars. The Ontario and Western tracks were washed out for a distance of fifty feet, just below the station.

The low-lying lands in North Scran to the Hyde Park breaker is run and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the across the creek. It occured to young river was nearly seventy-five feet wide water pushed against the old Race street bridge with such force all day that late in the afternoon it went down the stream.

Water was six feet deep in the Peck Lumber Manufacturing company's yard on East Market street. None of the was quickly carried down stream by lumber floated away, because the level of the water was just even with the

At the request of Mr. Burrows, the

The chair (Mr. Frye) said that by

withdrawn, but Mr. Dietrich (Ne-

The incident was closed without

Following is the full text of the reso-

"That it is the judgment of the sen-

ate that the senators from South Caro-

lina, Benjamin R. Tillman and John

the senate during the open session of

instant, deserve the censure of the sen-

the adoption of this resolution the or-

der adjudging them in contempt of the

lution recommended by the committee:

they might

consent

CENSURED BY THE SENATE

A Resolution, Closing the Incident, Is Passed by Vote of 52

to 12—Tillman Creates Another Sensation—His

Remarks Cause the Member from New

Jersey to Change His Vote.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Senators Mc-1 "Having heard the senator from

Laurin and Tillman, of South Carolina, South Carolina again insult the senate,

enators on the floor of the senate last the clerk. Instantly the South Caro-

Saturday, during the consideration of lina senator disclaimed any intention

the Philippine tariff bill. The adoption of being offensive to the senate, and

of the resolution of censure probably said if they were so considered he

the resolution, and it was adopted by L. McLaurin, for disorderly behavior

unanimous

braska) objected.

further comment.

closes the incidents, so far as Mr. Mc- would withdraw them.

vere severely censured today by the I change my vote from aye to no."

men, who worked late into the night deal of labor before the roadbed can be taking people from their flooded homes made firm again. with the hose wagons. The family of

Over on the west side of the river, in

ing them.

exciting time of it. after 2 o'clock they found themselves unable to make their escape. The house the water rushing along at a furious is located in an especially low place, pace made an interesting sight and was and along about 4 o'clock the water up to the second floor, and appeared at

An effort was made to secure a boat, but it was unsuccessful, and then someone thought of sending for the William Connell life-saving corps from South Scranton, which has a gun for Maple, Elm. Locust, Cherry and Fig. shooting a life-line a considerable distance, after the manner of the United by the flood, which beat all records for States life-saving crews along the

NOT SUCCESSFUL.

They arrrived on the scene in re narkably quick time, but were obliged to take up a position almost a block way from the house, because of the rapidly rising water. The gun was fired number of times, but the line persisted in getting mixed up in trees and doing other contankerous and aggravating things, so that after an hour's work the life-saving corps were obliged to give up the fight. A boat was finally secured early in the evening, and Mrs. Rossa and her children, all of whom for blocks filling cellars and basements hysterics, were rowed safely to shore were worked into a state bordering on The flood played great havoc with he bridges all the way down from the city line. The Putnam street footbridge, which has withstood a number of previous floods, was washed away and the Hollow street bridge, on Legat every flood of any consequence, had gett's creek, was loosened to such an extent that it had to be chained to prevent it from being carried away on the breast of the angry water. The foot-

lumber yard, at Wood street, was also washed away Below Park Place the river flowed onto the Diamond flats, already seriof the river. There was several feet ously flooded since Thursday by an overflow from a stream running down through Tripp's ravine. A considerable portion of Diamond avenue was awash. and a number of cellars were seriously flooded. The car tracks on Providence road, near the ravine, were covered with water all day, but cars were run over them, nevertheless,

bridge leading to Mason & Snowden's

PUT OUT FIRES.

Just north of the Carbon street bridge the river spread over the lowlands back ton were flooded early in the morning, of the Scranton Railway company's croaching upon them, hour by hour, as water, at the old Driving park. The rushing the water rose slowly but surely. The railway officials felt confident all day that the power house would be flooded before midnight, and it was no surprise to them when the firemen reported, shortly after 8 o'clock last night, that the water was several inches deep in the fire-room.

Orders were sent out to send all carr to the barns, and shortly after 10 o'clock the last car had been housed, and the power was shut off. The water at that time was within a foot of the fires,

which were raked out. The Carbon street bridge was ser! ously threatened from 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when word reached the department of public works that the water was working its way behind the abutment on the northeasterly side. A number of men were dispatched to th scene at once, and loads of stone were secured as quickly as possible to prevent the water from working its way any further behind the wall.

At 9 o'clock last night some twenty loads of stone had been dumped behind he abutment, and the water had been gained upon to a considerable extent. The water at that time was within about two feet of the floor of the bridge and within about three inches of the personal encounter between the two statement of Mr. Tillman was read by fron bridge just to the south of it, used for carrying the Scranton Gas and Water company's pipes over the river.

COVERED GREAT AREA.

Just below these two bridges the river spread out to the west over a great area, flowing over the Ontario and Western tracks and for a considerable distance beyond them. It ran within a few inches of the Delaware and Hudson tracks all day long, and last night they were almost awash.

At the power house of the Scranton Illuminating, Heat and Power company, south of the Linden street bridge, the water did great damage. and flagrant violation of the rules of Late in the afternoon the high retaining wall was submerged and early in the senate on the 22d day of February the evening the water had reached the engine rooms. The firemen worked up ate and they are hereby so censured to their ankles in water, and the plant for their breach of the privileges and was kept running until 7.30 o'clock, dignity of this body, and from and after when the water was within a few

The plant was then shut down, and senate shall be no longer in force and the larger part of the incandescent and try between the Wilge and the Natal No men had been reported killed, but are lights throughout the city, with the I frontier. On the first night a very

The boy's cries attracted attention top of the fence. Heavy timbers that exception of the street lights, were put from a few persons ni the vicinity, but were being whirled about in the yard, out. It is believed that the plant will be in condition to permit of the resumption of operations this morning in time to furnish power to the many manufacturing establishments and

business places which it supplies. One of the men employed at the plant The Green Ridge flats from the lace stated last night to a Tribune man that curtain works to the river were flooded the high-water mark established on the late in the afternoon, and the first occasion of the big flood of December Another boy named Armitage had a thrilling experience, and owes his life Nay Aug. Mylert and Gardner avenues, and vouched for this statement. The river was rising at the rate of three inches an hour up to 11 o'clock, he said.

TRACKS UNDERMINED.

Directly opposite the power plant the bank on which the Ontario and Westthe Park Place district, a number of ern tracks are built was undermined water up to his shoulders, and pulled the boy out. Both had a narrow escape dwellings by the North Scranton fire-

The Delaware and Hudson tracks, be Dominick Rossa, an Italian, living on tween the Linden street and Lacka-the lower end of Grove street, had an wanna avenue bridges, were within but a few inches of the river all day. The They had been warned in the early roadbed under the siding next the river afternoon to leave their house, but re- was undermined early in the afternoon fused, and when the river rose rapidly and the track had perceptibly sagged. The river is narrow at this point, and

witnessed by hundreds of people all day. was several feet deep on the lower Last night the Dodgetown bridge was floors. The members of the family fled believed to be in danger for a time. The water was within a few inches of the the windows, gesticulating frantically floor and it was feared that it would wash over the structure, but it did not, The residents of the lower Scranton flats, which comprises South Washington and South Wyoming avenues, with the intersecting streets of Birch, Beech, were literally chased from their homes

height by fully thirty inches. Guards, who have been doing duty in that vicinity for several days, gave the warning in good season, and people began to move as early as 4 o'clock p. m.

THE MEADOW BROOK.

At that time the Stafford Meadow brook, which divides the Nineteenth and Twentieth wards, had overflowed its banks and spread over Remington venue to the properties occupied by Casey & Kelly's brewery, T. E. Carr's slaughter-house, and a number of dwelling houses, occupied by Philip Graf. Mrs. Muldoon, and about twenty Polish The water spread rapidly north and

south, and almost before the tenants could escape the flood had occupied ing Schwenk property. William Smith and family got out by means of a raft, while several people elected to stay, being apparently satisfied that the flood of January could not be surpassed. Between 4 and 6 o'clock p. m. the waters had risen fully eighteen inches and had reached the former high-water mark. Then it was realized that anyone staying in houses, bounded by Maple and Cherry streets and Washington avenue, were taking great risks. The water continued to rise and from 6.30 to 9.30 jumped fully two feet, so that the saloons on the corner of Elm

street had to close and their proprietors move out. Steadily advancing, at the rate of an nch every ten minutes, the water backed up from Elm to Maple street on Washington avenue, a point never before reached, and was met by another flood coming up Maple street from the

About the same time the flood reached I

POLICE ON HAND.

Superintendent of Police Lona Day was on hand, and with Detective Rob-[Continued on Page 6.]

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

London, Feb. 28 .- Following the prec-

General Cronje's surrender at Paarde-

berg on the annivrsary of the battle of

Majuba Hill (Feb. 27, 1881) Lord Kitch-

ener apparently selected the anniver-

sary of that same event to attempt to

achieve a big success. He accomplished

his end by a combined movement last-

ing two days against the Boer forces

within the Harrismith and Van Reenen

line of blockhouses. The Boer losses

aggregate 600 men killed or captured,

and 2,000 horses and 28,000 head of cat-

tle fell into the hands of the British

roops. The news was so welcome to

the British that it was read in the

house of commons today by the war

ecretary, Mr. Brodrick. The despatch

"Harrismith (Orange River Colony)

Feb. 28.—Yesterday the combined oper-

ations of the columns terminated in

driving the Boers against the Harri-

smith and Van Reenen blockhouse line.

The River Wilge was held by the Lein-

ster regiment and Elliott's Mounted in-

fantry from Harrismith, while the col-

umns formed on the Frankfort and Botha's Pass blockhouse line and ad-

vanced south, holding the entire coun-

rom Lord Kitchener was as follows:

dent of Lord Roberts, who announced

THE BOERS SUFFER AN

tured or Killed-De Wet's Son and Secretary.

Commandants Meyer and Truther and Sev-

eral Field Cornets Among Them.

Carbondale Had the Worst Experience with Water in Its Entire History.

SUBMERGED AREA

Brooklun Street Became the Bed of a River That Wrought Great Destruction to Property in That Part of City.

Special to the Scrapton Tribune

Carbondale, Feb. 28.-This city is flood swept. It is awash with rain and melted snow, following in the wake of the downfall of water predicted by the weather bureau a few days ago.

The worst history of loss and havec by a storm in this vicinity can be written of today and tonight.

All the low parts of the city are submerged and the many small creeks which drain the mountain sides of Cartoday. In the afternoon, impeded by beds, and making new courses wherever they were free to dash, they tore along. sweeping properties, flooding streets and turning public thoroughfares into Venetial canals.

Scores of houses are water bound, the occupants prisoners of the elements in their own homes

The greatest devastation was caused by the Brooklyn creek, which was as the Lackawanna in a flood, and with the city and the Delaware and Judson far greater force and rage.

AT THE BRIDGE.

At the Brooklyn street bridge it leaped angrily from its bed and swept with wild force three or four properties, flooding Brooklyn street, converting it into a rushing river, rushing through cellars and even the first floors of some of the houses. Huge cakes of ice, dug out of the creek's bed, some weighing a half ton, were swept through the street, knocking against house porches and shaking the buildings to the very

The loss in this vicinity alone will reach into the thousands. In the afternoon about 4 o'clock the water came over the bridge and swept with increased fury through the half dozen properties in its path. The safety of the tenants becoming imperilled it was necessary to remove them by driving to the doors of the houses with a wagon.

The Coalbrook creek, choked with ice the level of the roadway on Beech street broke through at the Coalbrook breakand began to make its way down South er, and sweeping down the Delaware Wyoming avenue, a place that never in and Hudson yard, flooded the tracks power house and kept gradually en- the history of the valley had been under with a stream that was waist high at the deepest point. The Dundaff section was soon inundated. At the Delaware and Hudson crossing at Dundaff and Fallbrook streets, the flood divided, one-half turning Dundaff street, as far ert Deiter and a squad of police, in- us Salem avenue, into a good-sized cluding Lieutenant Zang, Patrolmen creek, the other half sweeping the Delaware and Hudson tracks and meeting

of cattle in front of them.

Botha, the Boer leader, was killed, and

thirty-five dead Boers were found on

the ground. Over 100 horses were killed

and 6,000 head of cattle were left in our

out were made, and in two cases suc-

the operations have been very wide.

killed or are prisoners in our hands.

also 2.000 horses, 28.000 head of cattle,

200 wagons, 60,000 sheep, 600 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. The pris-

oners include General DeWet's son and

his secretary, Commandants Meyer and

Truther, and several field cornets. These

Mr. Brodrick, replying to a question

said no details, with the exception of

the list of casualties, had been received

of the recent capture of a British con-

voy of empty wagons, near Klerksdorp.

that about one hundred were wounded,

ate on the anniversary of Majuba."

satisfactory results are very

to Brooklyn, this was the most devas-

MINE FLOODED.

The Delaware and Hudson company suffered on the Honesdale branch. The workings of the Last Chance mine became flooded by water from the Northwest. The workings were weaker than the pent-up force of the water

and they gave away. City Engineer Kupp and Street Foreman Killeen worked like heroes all day. and were almost distracted by messengers who called for their presence in the different parts of the flood-swept town. The angry mood of nature, lowever, was too much for any human power to subdue, and their most strenuous efforts to relieve the situa-

ion were as feeble as a child. The damage and loss are the greatest the city has ever suffered by any storm or visitation. Happily there was no oss of life, as in the case of the floor, of the same Brooklyn creek nearly two score years ago, but the money loss has never been equalled, and will reach into thousands of dollars. Damage suits are sure to follow, however well founded they may be, as charges of company in allowing the creeks to be

An incongruity of the pelting rain storm was the accompanying lightning and thunder. Peals of thunder followed the flashes of lightning, though they were of short duration and few in number. Nobody in Carbondale, so 'ar as is known, has any recollection of a similar freak of nature.

THE FIRST CONCERN.

The Brooklyn creek was the first conern of the city engineer and the men under his charge. The residents in the ricinity of the bridge on Brooklyn street, who have been uneasy from ap prehension since the channel of the reek became blocked with ice, weeks ago, looked with dread and fear upon the rise of the stream early this mornng, and when the rain continued its downpour and the creek, that is dry one-half the year, swelled like magic nto a raging torrent, the melancholy belief was forced on them that their nomes would soon be at the mercy of

About 10 o'clock the creek had assumed the proportions of a river. The vaters which were discharged into the reek bed came from scores of small streams that drain the West mountain. Years ago this same Brooklyn creek, that was the cause of the most of today's disaster and ruin, was a goodsized river. Now the water company that supplies Carbondale is more provident, and there is little leakage from Russell's dam, on the road to Crystal lake. As the creek, however, follows at the Salem avenue intersection. Next the base of the West mountain for a long distance and leads through a big gap, at one point, in which the divided mountains rise to a great height, there s an immense drainage into the OVERWHELMING DEFEAT thread-like stream. During the winter months quite a quantity of water makes its way down the broad bed. The usual quantity was present this year, but it did not discharge itself into Over Six Hundred Burghers in the Orange Colony Capthe Lackawanna as in other ways. The outlet below Brooklyn street had been narrowed by the Delaware and Hudson, the city officials claim. This caused the water to be backed up or to lodge in the channel of the creek. During the intensely cold weather it froze, making the creek a big river of ice for about quarter of a mile. When the thaw severe attempt to break through was and rain of the past few days came on made at a point between Rimington's and began to dissolve the snow that and Byng's columns, and the New Zeacovered the hills and mountain sides landers behaved with great gallantry there was no channel to accommodate The fighting was at close quarters, and but instead the river of ice and the Boers, as usual, drove a large herd packed snow mentioned before.

CONDITIONS RIPE.

The conditions of this morning, it is to be seen, were ripe for the havoc that vas wrought. When the creek began hands. Other small attempts to break to swell and ceased to be a creek, but a raging river, the course was not half reeded. On the last day 450 Boers, with big enough. Here and there it did out rifles and horses, were captured. All its way through and broke up great the columns have not yet reported, and pieces of ice, but the freezing process had been carried so far that there were But over 600 Boers have been either seven or eight feet of ice and snow in some places. As they rushed under the bridge at Brooklyn street, the wild waters were narrowed in their course as the bridge is only about one-half, or ne-third, the size of the creek, a few

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[Continued on Page 2.]

nd Sunday: Eastern Pennsyl-followed by fair Saturday;

WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, Feb. 28-Forecast for