POLLUTED WATERS A TRIP TO SAYS DR. DIXON

Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon in speaking of the work of pre-serving the purity of the waters of the State in fulfillment of the duty laid

State in fulfiliment of the duty laid upon him by the act of April 22, 1905, said: "A lamentable and tremendous amount of needless suffering, expense and death annually result from the wanton pollution of the streams of Wanton pointeen of the streams of Pennsylvania among those individuals dependent upon these sources of sup-ply for drinking water. Tens and even adreds of communities hang in the balance and at any time may have an epidemic of typhoid fever stalking through their midst and decimating

oir numbers. 'Public and private corporations however, even when earnestly inclin-ed, are often limited in their powers to prevent sewage contamination of the source of water supply. "After years of affliction and at a

terrific cost in human life, it has fin-ally dawned upon the people that a higher authority than the municipal-

higher authority that the multiplat-ity must grapple with the problem and afford a remedy. "The chief engineer of the depart-ment, F. Herbert Snow, and his as-sistants are now traversing every part of the State, making examinations of sewerage systems and water supplies and collecting data with respect to the quality of all of the waters in Penn sylvania. More than this is being done, sources of pollution and menaces which can be abated at once are reorted to the commissioner and in ported to the commissioner and in many cases a request on his part to the owner of the premises is sufficient to cause a removal of the menace. The number of letters of encouragement and co-operation in this kind of re-form received by the commissioner splendidly illustrates the willingness splendidly illustrates the willingness of the citizens of the State to do what is right. In a few cases owners wil-fully refuse to do away with the cause

fully refuse to do away with the cause of the disease, in which event they are being prought into court or forced to comply with the law. "Another important feature of the commissioner's work is appealing to the municipalities, namely, the utiliz-ing free of cost to them of the services of the engineering department in con-sultation and advice respecting the in-stallation of new water works and sewer systems. This engineering solution and the extensions of existing systems. existing systems. This engineering s not interfere with the ervice service does not interfere with the work of the engineer in private prac-tice, but increases it. The State de-partment gives free of cost the very best engineering advice procurable, which has already resulted in saving to municipalities large sums of money by obviating costly mistakes. In carryby obviating costly mistakes. In carry-ing out the general advice and sug-gestions of the State department, the municipalities must employ their own engineers; but before plans are finally adopted they pass for approval to the health commissioner.

FELL FROM SECOND

STORY WINDOW Little Mildred Mottern, aged about 2 years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mottern, East Market street, had a remarkable escape from serious in-jury yesterday morning. The child fell from the second story

of the Mottern home unto a porch roof and thence to the ground. In alighting on the earth she fell among some windv sashes, breaking two panes of glass. Aside from some bruises about the ad and a thorough shaking up the

little girl was uninjured.

Snydertown is Alarmed.

Residents of Snydertown are greatly alarmed because of finding several black hand notices tacked on fences and barn doors. The writer of the notices threatens to burn the town and bet the lives of several different take the lives of several citizens.

Several suspicious characters have been noticed in the little town before these warnings appeared and some of the residents believe that they are responsible for the notices being

posted. This taken in connection with the recent serious fire in the town which vas of incendiary origin and the trange actions of an unknown individual who was noticed near the scen of the fire on several occasions befor the conflagration has caused more ex the connegration has clusted more ex-citement in the place than has occur-ed for many years. Many of the resi-dents are now sleeping with trusty shot guns and revolvers near at hand and any one found prowling around at night in a manner to excite suspicion and alarm will likely receive several

volleys of cold lead. The matter has been placed in the hands of the authorities who are mak-ing every effort to solve the mystery.

To Montour American :---On Satur day I paid a visit to our sister town Catawissa, and with your permission will give my impressions of the new bridge now nearly completed and of me other matters relating to th

CATAWISSA

some other matters relating to the trip. I made the journey by trolley, at Bloomsburg taking the Columbia and Montour line. Every person should make it a point to ride once in his life on the cars of the Columbia and Mon-tour line; he then will have a higher estimate of our own line—especially of the dignified manners of the crews and of the easy running gaalities of and of the easy running qualities of the cars. The Columbia and Montour car I rode in Saturday was the limit as far as rough riding was concerned, but what the trip lacked in personal

comfort was made up in entertainment afforded by the conductor, who ment afforded by the conductor, who seemed to consider it his duty to jolly the passengers. No matter who got on or off, he was on familiar terms with them all and for him the trip was one long frolic. Whether taking up tickets

or returning change there was pretty sure to be a little side play between the conductor and passenger that could not help but attract general attention to both, especially to the conductor. On Saturday for the first the general built began to walk the new bridge, although the sidewalks are not yet in place, and the driveway is scarcely more than passable, owing to the mach-inery, the piles of railing, material for concreting, etc., that block the way concreting, etc., that book the way. When the car stopped the passengers made their way down to the shore where the steam ferry boat, the famous Mary Ann, lay under steam. Before reaching the spot, however, the crow

was halted by the captain, an elderly individual in his shirt sleeves, who climbed up over the bank and shouted to the approaching crowd: "'Go back and try the bridge; they'll

let vou walk over. I can't get acros

ed his eyes fondly upon the hole ves-sel." "it's too stormy today," he ad-ded apolegotically, "when I get her out in mid stream, the wind blows her all about." Danville people will understand the

stage reached by the work on the Cata-wissa bridge when it is explained that wissa bridge when it is explained that the buckle plates are all riveted fast. No concreting at all has been done as yet. Work has scarcely more than be-gun on the sidewalks, only a few of the big iron brackets being in posi

The bridge itself can hardly be ad mired. To an eye accustomed to the finely proportioned structure at Dan-ville, at least, it seems illy proportion-ed and positively ugly. The length of

ed and positively ugy. The length of the spans on the bridge here is less than 200 feet, while those of the Cata-wissa bridge are a trifle over 300 feet long. To carry those long spans the trusses are about forty feet high, onethird more than those of our bridge The Catawissa bridge is not nearly s

The Catawissa bridge is not nearly so wide as the Danville structure and the iron work towering overhead is a narrow and compact mass that almost confuses the eye. Viewed from the bridge it may not be so bad but from

either shore the complex mass of iron work looming up into the sky becomes the great fact; one loses sight of the structure as a bridge and the effect as bove stated is confusing. It is a question whether Catawiss

It is a question whether Catawissa people see much about the bridge to admire. One well-known resident of the town was asked what he thought of it,but he wouldn't commit himself. He merely replied: "Well, it's a whole lot better than nothing and that's what we've had for several years past." RAMBLER.

A Scarcity of Laborers.

Several foreigners came down from Berwick Monday to work at the Read Berwick Monday to work at the Read-ing iron works and these yesterday were followed by a larger number who entered employment at the same plant. An inquiry revealed that there is a deficiency of laborers at our local industries, which at times makes it diffi cult to keep all departments in opera-tion. This searcity of unskilled hoor is not merely temporary, brought about by unusual conditions but it is a statt of affairs that has become chronic and

was as much a factor to contend with of the authorities who are mak-sry effort to solve the mystery. Filed Bill in Equity. Northumberland county com-ners have filed a bill in equity in each of the solution of

A copy of the "Porto Rico Review" a journal published weekly at San Juna, Porto Rico, has been received at this office. It is in pamphlet form

NEWSPAPER

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at this office. It is in paraprilet form and typographically it is a model. Each article printed appears in the English and Spanish language, side by side on the same page. The first artfcle in the issue of April 7th relates to our former townsman, John A. Beaver and reads as follows: "Mr. John A. Beaver, manager of the Las Palmas Hotel, leaves for New York on the steamer "Carolina" next Tnesday. Mr. Beaver's mission is to ruestay. All, beaver's mission is to organize a company for the purpose of taking over the Coamo springs hotel property and to place a daily line of automobiles between that most de-lightful watering place and this city. No one can understand why this op-portunity has not long since been utilized by hotel and transportation men. The baths at Coamo, with their natur-al health giving properties, together with their delightful surroundings furnish as attractive and as invigorat ing a retreat as the tourists of this world have anywhere had prepared world have anywhere had prepared for their rest, improvement and enter-tainment. The road line, a paved street for sixty miles—from here to the springs—is simply without a rival for automobiling. It is our wish that Mr. Beaver may succeed and his success is the success of all."

CHANGES IN THE NATIONAL GUARD

A new policy will be pursued this year by Gen. Gobin when the division is called together at Gettysburg for its annual encampment in July, when it is expected that maneuvers some

what similar to that pursued at the encampment of the Third Brigade at Mt. Gretna will be carried out. It was decided finally that the annual encampment be held from July 21st to July 28th, and commanding officers are now making their arrange-ments accordingly. Gobin, the new major general, will institute a number of reforms in the Guard, among which is the one change mentioned. He has long been an advocate of more thorough training during encampment week and some radical changes are in store. He is opposed to spending the week in training that may be obtained at any time in the armories, and his new sys tem is calculated to give the guards-

men a better idea of active service. Applies for State Aid.

Limestone township has made ap-plication under the Sproul good road law of May 1, 1905 for State aid to reof the most important construct one of the most important coads of the township. At a meeting of the board of super-

visors of Limestone township held last week on motion of G. O. Wagner, sec retary, it was ordered that a petition as required by the act be presented to the board of county commissioners. The road described in the application Mersheenary spirut. One day there eams to the pension offlee a very old and subdued looking man who could scarcely totter along with the help of two cances. By his side was a very robust and perfectly self reliant youn; woman of perhaps thirty years of age. When some one went forward to ask what was wanted the young woman shild: "Well, I'll just tell you. This is my hereband, and we nhit gotting enough is the important highway leading from Is the important nighway leading from Milton to Linestoneville and thence on to Washingtouville, Strawberry Ridge, Exchange and Ottawa. The distance to be reconstructed is over a mile or, to be definite, 6,600 feet, bemile or, to be definite, 6,600 feet, be-ginning on the Montour and North-umberland county line and extending eastward ending at the cross roads at township complying with formality in its application agrees to pay when due one eighth of the cost of the road. The county commissioners at their regular meeting Saturday acted upon the application for State aid from the supervisors of Linnestone township. As laid down by the law the comis-tion passed a resolution petitioning the State highway department to un-dertake the improvement of the high-way specified and authorizing the sumption by the county of its share of the most of the improvement under The cost of the improvement under

The cost of the presentation of the peti-tion passed a resolution petitioning the State highway department to un-dertake the improvement of the high-way specified and authorizing the as-sumption by the county of its share of the improvement. The cost of the improvement under the new law is to be borne, 75 per centum by the State, 12% per centum by the county and 12% per centum by the township or townships. Liberty township last fall made ap-plication for State aid to reconstruct a section of the highway leading from Henry Vincent's farm westward to Mooresburg. Limestone, therefore, is the fourth township of the county to make application under the Sproul good road law.

It is better to steam green cabbage, cauliflower and the like. A sprinkling of salt should be applied to the vege-tables before they are put into the Fine Easter Program.

The church extension service at the ine Street Lutheran church was giv-n by the Sunday school Sunday even-ng. The following program was ren-

ing. Anthem Communion

Scripture Reading-Harry Schoch. Hymn-"Awake, Awake, O Earth." Responsive Reading.

DANVILLE RIFLE **PENSION UFFICE** AND GUN CLUB If he dared to do so the commi

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years ago:

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Much more recent is the letter sent o the commissioner of pensions by an applicant who had contracted blood poisoning in the following remarkable

way I got my War ingery was n of a hog. The Hog war wante

One aged pensioner had evidently made a serious blunder by taking unto himself a wife in his old age, for

Dear Mister Government, Pleze to fix u

THE COOKBOOK.

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an one it hit me on my l senseless. I do not thin hin to do with ray line not ketch the hog. W s caut, so pleze send alor

in the case

If he dared to do so the commissioner of pensions at Washington could com-pile a delightful volume, putting there-fu the strange applications for pensions that come to his office. Some of these letters belong to the "too good to keep" class, and they find their way out into the world, where they add a good deal to the hindrity of nations. Some appli-cants for pensions manifest the most childlike ignorance regarding the meth-od of procedure necessary when apply-ing for a pension. They seem to think that al' they have to do is to send an application to the pension office and Uncle Sam will forward a check by re-turn and. The Danville Rifle and Gun club has leased the grounds at DeWitt's Park for another year. An informal shoot was held last Friday and from now on the regular semi-monthly shoots of the club will be a feature of the attrac-tions of the order. tions at the park. More than this the members are looking forward to the holding of a tournament this season, which will bring together all the ex-pert shooters of the country. The Danville Rifle and Gun club is one of the leading completions of the

The Daivine Kine and Gun club is one of the leading organizations of its kind, among its number being some of the best marksmen of this section. A. H. Woolley is president; W. E. Lung-er, secretary, and Robert Y. Gear-hart, treasurer. The ground at DeWitt's park, on which a magna tree is installed is an turn mail. Soon after the close of the civil war there each the cost of the civit wat there each the pension office in Washington the following unique and pactical application for a pension that went the rounds of the newspapers

which a magua traj is installed, is un-surpassed in many respects. Neverthe-less, the club this year will install some additional improvements making it one of the finest shooting grounds ner of Pensions Washington ears I've tried in vain ereabout. attle of Bull Run lices sons so brave to the front the union to gave st Engaged in above said fight hell took haif my sight ont by taking an Eye herous shell in Passing by Eye Brow Clear of the bone too as the consections of a store The success of the regular shoots

have been interferred with during the past two years. During the summer of '04 the ferry, which proved unreliable, had to be depended upon solely in getting backward and forward ov-In getting backward and forward ov-er the river. During the early part of the summer of '05 similar conditions prevailed, the result being that some of the members lost their interest. In addition to the fact that we now

ave a bridge the members of the club nave a bridge the memoers of the club are looking forward to the probability of the Danville and Sunbury street railway company running cars to the park the coming summer and the shoot-ers show a good deal of enthusiasm as

Note poison by beinge hit with a π were i cam back from the frunt, was not good wen you send my i i wont the Deed made sos my i tget none of it. She threde the war a rebbel. they talk over what they will accom-plish between now and fall. During the present week a meeting will be held for the election of officers

ly appealing and remarkable other letter sent to the pension for the ensuing year. in which the applicant set forth laims to a pension in this wise: Property Being Destroyed.

Farmers residing along the Philadel-phia & Reading Railway and the Nothern Central Railroad between Shamokin and Sunbury are complaining bitterly about the actions of illeg al car riders, who while the trains are passing their homes stand on the cars and deliberately throw stones and coal through the windows, thus damaging

their property and endangering the lives of the inmates of the hous The farmers say that every day windows are smashed by large stones and women and children retreat to

unto himself a whe in his of age, for love of gain seems to have been the motive of the woman who married him if the following letter stated the facts safe corners when a freight train Not only do the illegal car riders destoy the farmers' property but rail-road men say that there is hardly a switch light between Shamokin and

Sunbury that is not destroyed or dam aged. The farmers declare that if the illegal car riders continue to destroy their property and endangering the lives of residents along the line of the rail-

roads that they will appeal to the au-thorities for assistance.

Surprise Party. A genuine surprise party was given Mrs. Jackson Rhone, of Derry town-hsip, when about fifty of her friends and neighbors gathered at the family there a Saturday. The Judies residence on Saturday. The ladies present proceeded at once to prepare a sumptuous dinner, consisting of nearly verything that would tempt the ap-petite. And amid the best of good cheer the same was partaken of by the

cheer the same was partaken of by the guests. The évent was in honor of Mrs. Rhone's sixtieth birthday, and she was remembered by a number of useful and beautiful presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Rhone, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhone, Hornellsville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuncher and family Mrs.

Mrs. Norman Bechtel and son, Mrs. Harvey Shultz and children, Mrs. Wil-liam Lobach, Mrs. Joseph Hawke, Mrs. Daniel Raker, George Cooper, A. D. Crossley, Wilbur Crossley, the Misses Alice Hester, Emma Rhone, Pearl and

Switch, Hug and Kiss.

Following their strange religious custom. "in atonement of the suffer-ing of Jesus Christ on crucifixion day," on Monday hundreds of Polish and Russian people chased each oth e over hills and streets of the mining over fills and streets of the mining patches at Shamokin, the women throwing water on men and the latter switching the women on their backs. After the switching, the women al-lowed themselves to be hugged and bised and eccentral to dama balls and

kissed and escorted to dance halls and to parties. These festivities, always held Easter Monday, will be carried over until to

If you ha

READY TO SEAL **RREAKS SHAFTS** THE MAUSOLEUM A curious chain of coincidences were noted on Mill street Saturday after-noon. They were all brought about by an automobile from Bloomsburg, which by the way in all its relations was

HORSE FALLS AND

JURORS DRAWN

GRAND JURORS.

shafts.

The grand mausoleum in Odd Fellows' cemetery the work of T. L. Erans' Sons, is now completed and ready to be sealed. The large 25-ton derrick was taken down on Saturday and nothing now remains but to club a sealed that could only be com-pared to the spectacle presented on sev-and nothing now remains but to to a starday nottide when the magnificent tomb will be left alone with its treasures of time through future ages. At an earlier stage of the work some is was the finest and the costliest piece of cemetery work ever attempted its section, but that description for the grand tom but as good roof, indeed, that did not leak and soleum as it appears when completed May miles might be traveled before we would see anything like it. The interior of the tomb colline and

by the way in all its relations was very orderly and well managed and did nothing to merit notoriety. On Friday the sight of this automo-bile caused the horse of Hon. R. S. Ammerman to cut up some capers, which resulted in the animal falling on the neuronat and braching the on the pavement and breaking the On Saturday afternoon at about th

same hour the same automobile at nearly the same spot was making its way along when another horse took fright and fell on the pavement breaking one of the shafts. The horse that did the stants on Saturday belonged to Jesse Shannon and his performance was worth witnessing. He was hitch-ed in front of the meat market. At the sight of the auto he reared and the sight of the auto he reared and then coming down on his feet slipped on the pavement and fell. He was agile, however, and the same moment, sprang to his feet again. To quiet the horse J. H. Hunt, the druggist, ran out to catch him by the bridle, but the

nonne intending between the four cata-combs on each side is pleasing in the ex-treme and it might not immediately octreme and it might not immediately oc-cur to one that he is loitering in the solemn receptacle of the dead. The entrance is between four stately severed the harness in half a dozen places and jumped clear out of the shafts. The tie strap also snapped in

two but the horse was caught befor he managed to get away. In addition to the badly damaged harness one of to the badly damaged harness one of the shafts was found to be broken.

FOR MAY COURT known representation of our Savior knocking at the door of the tomb. The beautiful window, so appropriate in its conception, adds a peculiar charm and sanctity to the sombre pile of granite and marble. The There are already are to the total solution of the total solution of the total the total solution of the total solution of the total solution of the total the total solution of the total solution of the total solution of the stream was inundated. Larry Snyder's promises comprising a large lot set out in young fruit trees was under 3½ feet of water, which extended up to the very threshold of his house. The water lay to a still greater doubt Jury Commissioners Curtis Cook and W. B. Moore on Monday began the work of drawing grand and traverse jurors for May term of court, 1906. B yesterday noon they had complete their work. Following is the list of grand and traverse jurors:

en disinterred and in new caskets. tightly sealed, have been consigned to

Anthony township.—John F. Deihl, Judiah Schooley, William Marr. Cooper township.—Benjamin Buck. Dauville, Ist ward.—William E. Limberger, Samuel Detwiler, Wil-liam T. Sneicer heir places in the catacombs. There are altogether eight such receptacles for the dead in the grand mausoleum, which leaves two yet to be filled. tor the dead in the grand interest which leaves two yet to be filled. The mauscleum is built upon a solid bed of concrete, nine feet deep, which rests upon the eternal rock. It is six teen feet long, fourteen feet wide and teen feet high to the comb of the a pretty good object lesson for council and he accordingly summoned Presiliam T. Speicer. Danville, 2nd ward.—Wilson M. Ryan, Daniel V. Fetterman, John Springer, George Boyer, Henry J.

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DANVILLE

Danville, 3rd ward. —Patrick Dailey. Derry township. —Clarence Rishel, . G. Miller. since a feet high to the comb of the roof. It is constructed of Barrie gran-ite and is laid up in immense blocks. Among the large stones employed are two used in the roof, which weighed Liberty township. - Thomas M. Van fourteen tons apiece. To give some Limestone township. — John M. mith, Cyrus Coleman, S. F. Wellividea of the ponderous nature of the work it might be stated that the roof ed of only three aloue, which is composed of onl tones, weighs thirty-five tons. Mahoning township-William Owens

J. C. Rishel. Mayberry township. --W. B. Faux. Valley township. --Simon Moser. West Hemlock township. --John C. Hendershot.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Lmestone township.-F. J. Derr,

Surprise Party.

Anthony township. — John Coleman, Daniel Bomboy, Ambrose A. Love, Gideon Hartman, P. F. Breunen, Isaac Danville, 1st ward.-H. B. Deen, Patrick McBryan, Thomas Reifsndyer George Lenhart, Edward F. Fallon, James V. Gillaspy, Rush Yerrick, Wil-liam H. Andy, Dr. Jonathan Sweis-fort, Edward Purpur, George S.

Danville, 2nd ward.-Wesley Har tzel, Leander Kocher, Calvin C. Ritter Andrew Heller, Charles Deitz, William Roat, D. R. Williams, Isaac Rank. Dauville, 3rd ward. — Alfred Yerrick, James Martin, Elias Lyon, George B. Jacobs, Henry Divel, Conrad Aten, Theodore Doster, John Kilgus, Jacob

Raone, Fiornelisville, N. Y.; M.F. and Mrs. Frank Shumaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rhone and family, of Catawissa; Mr. and Mrs. William Lo-bach, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norway Beckled and area Mrs. Aten, Robert Mellon. Danville, 4th ward—Augustus Heiss, James Gibson, Edward Hallman, James McCormick, Frank Straub, Frank Henrie, William Pickens. Derry township.-George W. De-Green, Daniel Frazier, W. L. Whip-ple. Peter M. Dietrick. Liberty township.-William E. Boy-er, W. C. Robbins.

Stella Crossley.

Clyde Biddle. Mahoning township.-William E. Heller, William G. Miller, Neal P. Wilson, James Morrison, Jerry Donovan, Henry Wireman, Benjamin L. Deihl, Ralph Leighow. Mayberry township-Isaiah Vought West Hemlock township. -McKelvey Stine.

BEST FOR THE

BOWELS

FLOOD CONDITIONS

BIG RAIN BRINGS

The interior of the tomb, ceiling and all, is formed of Tennessee and Grey all, is formed of Tennessee and Grey Bend marble, all highly polished. The floor is tiled. The chaste and beauti-ful tints of the marble employed har-monize nicely and the general effect on one standing between the four sets.

Long before midnight Blizzard's run was on the rampage. It had not risen to a very great height before the huge pipe, 3 feet in diameter, sunk in the brewery lot for the purpose of con-ducting water of the creek proved in-adequate and there was a big overflow above, which inflicted great damage

The entrance is between four stately pillars, suprorting the facade, on which is chiseled in raised letters the number "Geisenger." The entrance is enclos-ed by handsomely carved bronze doors, which arefprotected by outside grilled doors also of bronze. At the rear of the mansoleum is stained glass window four feet, six inches by three feet, two inches. It bears a beautiful piture, the well-known representation of our Savior knocking at the door of the tomb. The beautiful window, so appropriate in figure 1 and the stream enters the big pipe is enclosed by a tight board fence. The castern line of the 'brewery lot, where the stream enters the big pipe is enclosed by a tight board fence. The castern line of the 'brewery lot, where the stream enters the big pipe is enclosed by a tight board fence. The castern line of the 'brewery lot, where the stream enters the big pipe is enclosed by a tight board fence. Stream was inundated. Larry Suyder's premises comprising a large lot set out premises comprising and the stream enters the stream the premises comprising a large lot set out

granite and marble. The very threshold of his house. The water lay to a still greater depth on the next property below, owned by mausoleum, those of persons intimately the dwelling to the depth of three and buried in the centery but which have a half feet.

Damned up by the board fence above Damned up by the board rence above the brewery the water broke out into Spring street and covering the width of the thoroughfare swept down to a point below the brewery, where it poured back into the channel of the

and he accordingly summoned Presi dent Gibson and several other memdenic Gibson and several other mem-bers besides street commissioner Mill-er and had them on the spot at half past four o'clock while the rosy dawn was painting the sky. Council there-fore, will have no difficulty in understanding the true conditions and no doubt will be able to suggest a speedy

remedy. A visit to the spot Sunday reveal-ed a bad state of affairs. The water had receded but everything about the had receded but everything about the Snyder and the Theim premises was covered with slime and mud. fruit trees were bent over, fences were torn down or swept away. Along the front of the brewery on Spring street deep gullies are cut into the street where the dammed up waters passed in seek-ing a new channel. Below the brewery the lot belonging to Mrs. Lee was also badly damaged by the high water. The fences are lifted out of the ground, the soil is badly washed and covered with trash.

The canal above Church street was bank full of water and all the low land on the northern side [was over-flowed. Fortunately, however, Bliznowed. Fortunately, nowever, Bilz-zard's run proved adequate to carry off all the excess and there was no dam-age. Not only low land east and west of Railroad street was under water from the canal to the D. L. & W. tracks, but also in the vicinity of the State hospital a wide tract was submerged, embracing not only the canal and the embracing not only the canal, and the trolley tracks, but the wagon road, also making it necessary for vehicles to drive in the fields for a short distance. The D. L. & W. Raiload company

The D. L. & W. KHIGHAR Company did a wise thing when it raised its tracks, for high as the water was yes-terday at no place was it upon the railroad, which now answers as a sort of a dam to throw high water back in-to Blizzard's ruu, which as above stat-ed now suffices to carve off the excess

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rable size and weight can pass These specifications add con over it. siderably to the cost of the structure.

A Peculiar Fatality.

Herbert Klopp, a teamster in the employ of Elmer Bardo, Jersey Shore, had his neck broken while driving Saturday morning, presumably by

severe jolt of the wagon. The accids not discovered until the horse d, when a driver in the rear of Klopp's wagon went up to discover the cause of the delay. He found Klopp sitting bolt upright on the seat, his hands clinched on the reins, but dead. His head was hanging limply on his breast, and it was further found that