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nearly a hundred passengers. The flat

to receive the coal and pushed ahead

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proaching the shore almost anywhere,

as his steamer draws less than one foo

Mr. LeDuc last fall succeeded in get

circumstances he is loath to launch the

til fully apprised of conditions up the

protection when the ice comes down.

coal digger will be launched as soon

come down or not. Meanwhile the

Owing to the number of bridges tak-

Death of Jacob Bloom.

Jacob Bloom, a widely known resid-

o'clock yesterday morning after a

The deceased at the time of his death

cause of death was heart failure.

Jacob Bloom was born in Schmie-

have to order a new ferry.

short illness.

The only difficulty lies in the fact

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Spring seems tardy.

Movers are packing up The blue birds are here.

It will soon be time for that tired feeling.

This is the time we engage in of the steamer will hold at least two dreams of the flowers we are going to busses or other vehicles. Mr. LeDuc

The Philadelphia & Reading Railway broke all records for hauling passenger and freight traffic during the worst flood conditions and proved con- of water. clusively that they have not only a great system, but have capable men in that the ice is not all down the river. charge of all departments.

Suicide is reported to be on the increase. The only trouble is that the and at a safe place upon the bank only right ones do not avail themselves of at the expense of considerable time the privilege.

The Pennsylvania railtoad is losing was a wise one; otherwise the whole no time in making repairs to its tracks outfit would have met the fate of the which have been damaged by the bridge when the ice went. Under the

The Eagles' State convention will steamer during the next few days, unbe held at Reading on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 20, 21 and river, unless provided with adequate

The Edwin J. Hadley company will show a fine collection of moving pict ures at the Opera House on Saturday evening. Mr. Hadley guarantees to

can war are all being located and their secured against damage or loss and the kept on the jump. correct addresses secured by the pension department at Washington. The as in readiness, whether the ice has object of the census is not known.

Judge Marr, of Pottsville, has called people of Danville, South Danville and upon the State Board of Health to Riverside will have to be satisfied take charge of the smallpox situation with such accommodations as is affordin that county. The disease, he de- ed by the row boats now plying backclared, has become a menace to the wards and forwards. whole state. The court announced that it would not sanction the further use en away along the North Braenh ferof school funds in the townships to ries will be very much in demand and suppress the disease.

cannot find them, just as you choose,

Sanbary was about the only town along the Susquehanna for a distance of many miles that stood the most severe test of the ice and high water. It is expected that 855 delegates will attend the Central Penna. Conference to be opened in the Fifth Street

M E church at Harrisburg on the twenty-first of this month: The bluebird is keeping somewhat darker than usual this spring.

A little more winter for a change. The groundhog's reign is at an end. The Mormons do not show up very nephew, having left his bedside only the coaches. well under the penetrating rays of the a few minutes before. The immediate

searchlight of inquiry. Robins and blue birds seem to be

poor judges of the weather. The Edwin J. Hadley company will present their superb collection of pictures in the Opera House on Saturday, March 19th. Mr. Hadley was for five seasons with the Lyman H. Howe

The High School Athletic Associafriends. tion will give a minstrel performance in the High school room on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, 18th and 19th inst. Admission 15 cents. There Benjamin Benztach, No. 101 Water is needed now is a free ferry to bring will be a matinee Saturday afternoon for school children, admission for Friday at 10 a. m. Interment in the ville and South Danvile. matinee 10 cents. Jewish cemetery.

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



sand flasks of the Stove Works, the D. of water in the river.

floor to the depth of eighteen inches, tions had to be made. an odd circumstance being that the flood outside of the factory was nearly two feet deeper than inside. Thorough

placed on high shelves.

GONFEREES WILL A FREE FERRY MEET HERE

A call was issued on Saturday by thoroughly in sympathy with the delegates to the national convention Reifsnyder. views of our own Board on the sub- at St. Louis, and a presidential elec- The business on hand was to considject of transportation pending the re- tor to represent this congressional dis- er a proposition from John Keim, owntrict.

It was not only decided to establish | In the choice of national delegates ough, relative to a project for manua free ferry, but the two boards got and elector, each county in the dis- facturing vitrified brick. down to work in a way which showed trict is allowed the same number of Mr. Keim's proposition was read by that but little time will be lost. The votes as in the choice of a congression- the Secretary and was briefly as folits and prepared to execute the establishment of a ferry such as the al nominee. Northumberland has five lows: Commissioners have in view to fully votes, Columbia four, Montour three, meet the requirements of the situation and Sullivan two.

> several weeks in the future. The Com- following the Northumberland county road suitable as a site for the kilns, urday, therefore, were more concern. the state convention, which takes place brick yards and his entire brick busied in providing some substitute that on April 6, as the choice of the con-ness he agrees to sell to a company, if ference is certified at that convention.

E. J. LeDuc appeared before the ly in June. Although Sullivan has Commissioners and an agreement was entered into by which his coal digging outfit is to do service as a ferry for the time being. The "coal dig- nate a congressman. These primaries | yard below town is on leased ground, | doah yesterday. ger" proper from bow to stern is sixty will be held in June. feet long: in width it is twelve feet.

boat, thirty-five by twelve feet, used ent at the meeting.

South Danville Still Isolated. The citizens of South Danville after

changed conditions. over to Danville in a boat yesterday | would suffice. stated that the place is insufferably quiet, and that the citizens are look- dustrial Committee consisting of F. ferry be established, so that they may David Thomas and John L. Evans. see a few strangers and enjoy a free

and outlay of money. The precaution intercourse with Danville people. is a community sufficient unto itself, | raised. as it has its own butcher, baker, miller, grocery and dry goods stores, hotel barber shop, blacksmith shop and in fact about everything that a commun ity needs with the exception of a con-Mr. LeDuc was instructed by the want, which in South Danville remains

Commissioners Saturday to proceed unsupplied. immediately to get his boat in readiness which, it is thought, may con- the opposite side of the river. The temptation to the amateur photographexhibit pictures with less flicker than some three or four days. Several of farmers unable to get to Danville have er and the Burgess himself took sevany show of its kind on the road. Mr. the Commissioners held to the view seen it to their advantage to unload at eral pictures, which bear a most exrecently perfected a device wherehy this annoying reature has with ice, might be opened to answer gorden bucter is the control of the stores at South Danville. Rich with ice, might be opened to answer gorden bucter is the control of the stores at South Danville. Rich cellent finish. been practically eliminated. Come and as a sort of harbor of refuge for the hundred weight on the counters there former residents living as far away as which formerly found its way to this The soldiers residing in this section ing down. If this can not be accom- side of the river and the merchants who served during the Spanish-Ameri- plished Mr. LeDuc will probably be during the early part of the day are

> Trains Running on D. L. & W. Passenger traffic was resumed on the

D. L. & W. vesterday afternoon. The first to get through was the east bound train due to arrive here at 2:11 p. m. The 4:33 passenger was the let up in the demand. first down train to pull through, after which the remaining trains of the day ran on schedule.

It was not until 2- o'clock yesterday our Commissioners anticipate difficul- afternoon that the ice was all remov-You can find signs of spring or you ty in procuring second hand boats suit. ed from the railroad in the vicinity of 'Dry Saw Mill.'' The obstruction at able and are afraid that they shall that point covered a stretch of over four miles and kept the railroad company busy from Sunday on, some four hundred men being employed.

The ice was as deep upon the canal ent of this city, departed this life at as on the railroad, where it was piled five to fifteen feet high. There was no way of disposing of the ice removed, He had been in poor health for a great height on each side of the track. month or so, but was seriously ill Passengers who made the trip over the only for a week past. On Sunday he road yesterday describe the sight as a took his bed. J. C. Heddens and John remarkable one, the train passing at many places between nearly perpen-Campbell were with him when he breathed his last, Philip Benzbachahis dicular walls as high as the top of

Traffic Resumed on Pennsy.

The full schedule of trains were run heim, Baden, Germany in 1840. With over the S. H. & W. branch yesterhis parents he came to Danville when day. The ice has been removed from very young. At one time he conduct- the track along the entire division. ed a tailoring establishment on Mill The trestling at Catawissa yesterday street, but during the latter years of was not wholly completed but the prevent a bad fire. his life he was better known as a deal- company got over the difficulty at that around by Rock Glan.

The deceased was unmarried and The Pennsy has shown much enterwas the last of a large family to pass prise and during the last few days has tire window seemed in a blaze. away. He was a brother-in-law of made a great stride forward. All that street, where the funeral will be held a return of normal conditions to Dan-

Wells May be Out of Order.

ume work today after an idleness of in obtaining enough water to supply guished. me week. The factory sustained very the town. Whether the wells were little actual damage, either by water uncovered by the ice and filled with or ice, although the spot became a gravel and the like or the trouble lies damping ground for the great flood. in the suction pipe caunot be deter-When the water receded several thou- mined at present owing to the depth

L. & W. turntable an overturned To supply the deficiency an extra

Fine Pictures.

preparations had been made for the teresting pictures of the flood last. At the other yard above the Borough enough to possess them.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

The Directors of the Board of Trade to whether or not a free ferry shall be Republican County Chairman Steel of held a meeting last night. J. H. Goes- Miss Sara E. DeLong of Blue Springs meeting Monday night. There was but the Supreme Court filed on Monday is Company will begin work today on established here to take the place of Northumberland county for a meeting er was in the chair, other members be- farm left yesterday for Atlantic City, the bridge. At the joint meeting Sat- of conferees at the Montour House, ing present as follows: F. Q. Hart- N. J. urday the Northumberland County Danville, on Tuesday, April 5 at 12:00 man, W. L. McClure, James Foster, James Wood returned to Williams-Commissioners showed themselves noon, for the purpose of choosing two J. B. Watson, J. H. Cole and George port yesterday after a visit with rela-

er of the shale bank north of the Bor-

Along with the gravel or shale deposit Mr. Keim owns five lots and a will in the very nature of the thing be The conference will be held the day dwelling house adjacent to the rail- after a visit in this city. convention. It must be held before &c.; these along with his three other one can be organized, for the sum of The conference to choose a congres- \$10,000. In payment he will take \$5000 ional nominee will be held later, like. in stock; the balance he wants in cash.

The matter was pretty fully discusthosen a national delegate, that coun- sed at the meeting, when the followy has not yet held primaries to nomiling facts were brought out: The brick the kiln and other appurtenances be-The county chairmen of Sullivan, longing to Mr. Keim. Of the two Columbia and Montour counties will vards above town Mr. Keim owns the gine and boiler it will accommodate notify their nominees for national ground as well as the buildings. The delegate to have their conferees pres- brick yard near Mr. Deibert's contains 3 acres; the one near the river

> about one acre. The proposition which seemed to meet with the most favor was to cona week's isolation have nearly suc-solidate all three yards, installing upceeded in adjusting themselves to their to-date machinery on each and making brick of each variety as needed. It his family in this city. A well known resident who came was believed that a capital of \$30,000

The matter was referred to the In ing forward to the day when the Q. Hartman, A. C. Amesbury, J. H. trains will be run through and a free Cole, J. B. Watson, C. P. Hancock,

This committee will investigate the project along all lines and determine Meanwhile, he says, South Danville whether the money required can be

> Great Demand for Flood Views. Amateur photographers have been very busy about town during the last few days and many excellent pictures

have been taken. The weird and striking prospect in front of Burgess Parsel's residence, Trade has picked up wonderfully on West Market street, has proven a great

California, who read of the ice gorges and the big flood in Danville. Mr. Brown's subjects cover such a

wide range that few persons look over his pictures without wanting several. He has already sold hundreds and yes terday received supplies which will enable him to fill orders for at least a thousand more. There seems to be no

New Bridge Two Years in the Future. William Kase West, Attorney for the County Commissioners, who delivered the petition for the new bridge to the Dauphin county Court on Mon-

day, was seen in this city yesterday. He states that the application for a new bridge at this point was the second thus far made, Berwick alone be- New York. ing ahead of us. In spite of this advantage Mr. West states that it will be two years before a new bridge can be constructed here. By today, he thinks, it will be known who the very nature of things the work will proceed slowly, as the building of the piers alone will consume one season while at least nine months more will be needed to erect the iron work. It is thought that work on the bridge here and at Berwick will proceed simultaneously.

Slight Fire at Mansion House. There was a slight blaze at the Mansion House restaurant yesterday noon which was discovered just in time to

A little son of D. B. Heddens, the er in horses. He was quiet and re- point very nicely by transferring pas- proprietor, while alone in one of the tiring in disposition and had many sengers. The freight trains were run front rooms upstairs struck a match, which he held a little too near the window curtain. In an instant the en

The little fellow was very badly frightened and screaming gave an alarm which brought the entire house hold on the scene. W. C. Williams, proprietor of the Baldy House, ran ords were made of the product for one across the street with a Stempel Fire week from February 26th to March extinguisher, but by the time he had 4th of a grade Guernsey cow and a The Rempe Clock Factory will re- considerable difficulty since the flood climbed the stairs the fire was extin- grade Holstein. The cows were well

John Keim's Loss.

The flood having receded to a point except at milking and feeding time. which makes it possible for him to The Holstein cow made thirteen fully inspect his brick yards John pounds and four ounces of butter and one thousand dollars.

ery, making it difficult to gain en- arily draw directly from the river. A The kiln itself is totally wrecked by pounds and fourteen ounces when three great deal of work was involved in the huge ice cakes and the sheds are years old Mr. Derr suggests that The water stood all over the factory getting ready, as wholly new connectal all carried away. The kiln contained farmers should make a test of the pro-20,000 brick, which are practically duet of their cowsonce in a while, and plorable appearance and it is doubtful are not, and fatten and sell unproduc-Edward C. Yeager took s-veral in- if it will pay to resume at that spot. tive cows to the butcher.

flood, however, the clocks all being week, which he has finished up in a the greatest damage done is to the The little mining patch of Colorado, very artistic manner. As souvenirs of floors, and the total loss may not ex-near Girardville, with a population of the flood they will be prized most ceed one hundred dollars. At the kiln several hundreds, has at present seven- has taken charge of the school at Esq., both of Harrisburg. The hand organ may be expected highly by all who may be fortunate below town one of the walls was injured and will have to be rebuilt.

NO SCHOOL ON

Mrs. Daniel DeLong and daughter,

tives in this city. Miss Olive Thompson has returned

PARAGRAPHS

from New York city. Rev. J. E. Hutchison left last even-

ing for Lewisburg. Mrs. William Lindner of Pottsgrove

home in Northumberland yesterday had improved considerably last even- such a nature as to prevent recovery. sixty feet in height; the pole on the Samuel Weil of Altoona, was a visit-

r in this city vesterday. Daniel Huber of Catawissa, was visitor in this city yesterday. Otto Huber of Sunbury, transacted

ousiness in this city yesterday. W. E. Watson of Sunbury, was Danville yesterday Frank Etter returned from Shenan

Miss Blanche Lowenstein has re turned from a visit in New York city. Frank Jackson of Berwick, was a risitor in this city yesterday.

James Scarlet, Esq., was in Bloomsourg vesterday. Rev. J. W. Crawford left for North

umberland yesterday. James Dailey, Jr., returned to Union Furnace yesterday after a visit with

Harry Abbott of Bloomsburg, was a visitor in this city yesterday. Mrs. Mary Powley of Sunbury, vis ted friends in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Lewis Williams left yesterday for a visit at Marietta Dr. J. W. Vastine of Shamokin, spent yesterday in Danville. Harry Hull, telegraph operator at

Harry Karlip of Savannah, Ga., formerly of this city, spent yesterday with friends in Danville.

Berwick was a visitor in this city yes-

C. G. VanAlen of Northumberland, A. LaRue. was a Danville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Kate O'Reilly returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a visit with relatives in Danville. Edward Sarye Gearhart, Esq. transacted business in Sunbury yesterday.

Mrs. William Hovies visited relatives in Sunbury yesterday

Mrs Miles Schatzer called on friends in Northumberland yesterday. George-Bachinger transacted business at Selinsgrove yesterday.

J. P. Dunham returned to Northumberland yesterday after a short visit in this city. Special Officer Pursley of Shamokin

Peter Dietrich left on the 5:53 D. L. & W. train last evening for Denver, Colorado.

ransacted business in Danville yester-

Rev. W. P. Eveland of Bloomsburg was in this city yesterday. C. H. Royce, Saperintendent of

Castle Grove farms, left yesterday for

Borough May Remove Bridges. A communication was received from the D. L. & W. railroad company yeswas a boarder at the Heddens House. therefore, except by piling it up to a viewers appointed are. But in the terday granting the Borough of Danville permission to remove the canal bridges at Mill and Ferry streets. An agreement it will be recalled was entered into between the borough and the Pennsylvania Canal Company, former owners of the property, whereby the former was to be permitted to remove the bridges retaining the material as a compensation for labor involved.

> The D. L. & W. railroad company now agrees to the same proposition, except that it claims the right of prescribing as to the dimensions of the water way under the culverts replacing the bridges. The Company's surveyors will visit the town and determine how much room must be provided for under the culverts.

> > A Splendid Test.

J. Miles Derr, of Limestone town-

ship, Montour county, reports a good butter test, made last week. The recfed on mixed hay and corn fodder er Mulberry and Ferry streets. The for roughage and corn and oats chop. They were not stalled during this test,

Keim finds that his loss approximates the Guernsey eleven pounds and bed and was sitting by the fire in a eleven ounces. a total of twenty-four rocking chair on the departure of two The brick yard east of the Borough pounds and fifteen ounces. The dam of her daughters for prayer meeting. lay at the very decrease of the fact- by a suction pipe, which will tempor- on the river bank fared the worst. of these cows made a record of ten On their return home about nine ruined. The spot presents a most defind which are profitable and which husband and four daughters, Maragret,

JUDGMENT IS GOOD FRIDAY

The School Board held a regular only a short session.

terfered badly with school in the Sec- ed at the local court last November. although it was hoped that it would ment is reversed with a procedendo. be found fit for occupancy by tomor-Thursday but the water soon began to May term of court. When the non-suit high poles will be carried across the accumulate again and from that day was ordered in November all the plain- river just above the bridge. The pole visited relatives in this city yester on it has been necessary to keep five tiff's testimony was heard, the defense Mrs. H. A. Kline returned to her Mr. Pursel reported that the situation veloped contributory negligence of the approach to the bridge, will be ing and that the water was not run- In ordering the non-suit Judge Little opposite shore, which will be on high-

> that was necessary now was to heat should not be stricken off. up the building and disinfect it thoroughly. The suspension of the Second Ward fore the Supreme Court were James three pairs of wires, the latter to acschool suggested the question of wheth- Scarlet and E. S. Gearhart for the commodate the subscribers in South er or not the teachers should be paid plaintiff and H. M. Hinckley and I. for the time the schools were closed. X. Grier for the defendant. A short discussion revealed that it was the sense of the Board that no reduc-

tion should be made, notwithstanding the engineer of the Buffalo Flyer on that a clause in the contract with the duty when Joseph B. Cromley and his teachers gives the Board in an emerlittle son were struck and killed at gency of this kind the right to close Watsontown. He was one of the most the schools without compensation to important witnesses and during the teachers. On motion it was ordered trial in November remained in this that the teachers be paid their salary city awaiting his turn to testify.

in full for March. On motion it was decided to close the schools on Good Friday. The following members of the Board were present: Keefer, Orth, Greene

Werkheiser, VonBlohn, Fischer, Har pel, Hancock and Byerly. Treasurer Schram presented a state ment of finances to date, which show ed a cash balance on hand of \$7404.41.

The following bills were approved for payment: Ellis H. Rank Standard Gas Co. Standard Electric Light Co. William Miller Danville Stove & Mfg. Co William Robinault. East Boston Coal Co Friendship Fire Co A. H. Grone 5.10 U. L. Gordy E. H. Sainsbury Samuel Sainsbury John Bruder. S. M. Trumbower. 10.47 J. H. Brugler. 250.00 Friendship Fire Co. 25.00

Dirtugay Anniversary. A reception and dinner was held at all conducive to good health. he home of D. B. Heddens, House, Sunday in honor of the seventy-eighth birthday of Mrs. Fanny Heddens of Washingtonville.

The gathering was purely a family one, attended by all of Mrs. Heddens children and many of her grandchildren, as follows: W. M. Heddens, son Arthur and daughter Beulah of this city; John C. Heddens, Mt. Carmel; Amandus Heddens, wife, son Clyde and daughter Izora and George K. Heddens of Washingtonville; J. C. Heddens, wife and daughter Marion, P. B. Heddens, wife and daughter Irma, M. A. Masteu, wife and daughter Christella of Bloombsurg; John F.

Wilson and wife of Milton. The reunion proved to be an exceedingly happy one, a number of presents

being received. Mrs. Heddens is one of the mos widely known residents of Montour county and has occupied the present stand, Excelsior Hotel, at Washingtonville for a period of fifty-four years.

Walls Badly Damaged. The water works is considerably the worse for the devastating flood of last week. It bears a good many scars to attest to the bumps it received. The wall along the south side of the

lant bulged inwards under the pressure while the window sash was reluced to splinters by the ice. When the flood was at its height the vater poured into the pump room and he engineers on duty there, below the evel of the raging water, were exposed to grave peril. Nevertheless they stuck bravely to their posts and only left when it became evident that the plant would have to be closed down. The day crew had been summoned back to

the water works to assist in the emer-

gency. They all worked hard and it

is in no small measure due to their

united efforts that the outcome was so

fortunate. Found Dead in Her Chair. Hannah, wife of Jacob Aten, died last night at her home, corner of Lowdeceased was sixty-seven years of age. Funeral arrangements will be made

known later.

Mrs. Aten had been ailing for some time but had not been confined to her out, apparently but a few minutes before. The deceased is survived by her Emma, Mrs. Jacob Boyer and Mrs. E.

W. J. Lowrie in Charge.

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A crew of eleven men under Harry row. The cellar was pumped dry on ed and will no doubt be tried at the ed that the cable supported on two on this side of the river, which will men employed carrying out the water. holding that the former's case had de- be planted between Jesse Wyant's and

ning in so fast. He thought about all granted a rule to show cause why it er ground, will not be so high. Between these poles a messenge wire will be strung, supporting a cable containing three trunk lines and Danville and Riverside. The South Danville pole was delivered yesterday and the one at this city will be on

all of which remain to be heard, was hand by the time it is needed. A great deal of work will be involv ed and Mr. Livers stated that it would be difficult to say just when the job would be completed. He has hopes, however, that communication will be reestablished with South Danville by

The engineer has since been killed. being one of the victims of a collision between the Buffalo Flyer and a freight car which occurred at Harrisburg about a month ago.

The case was appealed. The attor

neys interested and who appeared be-

Among the witnesses for the defense.

Where Cellars Are Still Flooded.

The Borough pumping outfit consisting of centrifugal pump and the trac-Market street yesterday morning freeing cellars from water. The first tackled was the double dwelling of Newton Pursell and Ira Everhart, which occupied the forenoon. From that on to

the Borough. On the North side of East Market street a good deal of the water has drained out of the cellars owing to their proximity to the empty canal. In other parts of the Second Ward the soil is of gravel formation and as the river fell the water receded in the cellars. There are few houses in the flooded district, however but have

Serving Customers Under Difficulty. Two of our milk men from over the greatly demoralized on all the railiver out of business for a couple of days after the bridge went, have overcome all difficulties and are again

serving their customers. These are Joseph Gulick and Lafayette Sechler. They both bring their milk cans across the river in boats. Mr. Gulick lands at the Water Works where he leaves the main part of his to see his townspeople, just at a time supply, delivering the milk from that point about town in a small can on foot. Mr. Sechler employs a horse and wagon, reloading the milk on this side of the river and driving over

his route. Jesse Shannon whose slaughter house is on the South side has a similar experience in keeping his meat market on this side stocked up. The other

Benjamin Summon's Loss.

a boat.

Next to Willard Myers and John Wertman, Cooper street, whose dwellings are totally wrecked, Benjamin Summons at the foot of Iron street and John Springer at 111 Mowery street among owners of homes probably sustained the heaviest loss during

the great flood. Benjamin Summons' barn 22 by 26 feet, 2 stories high, nearly new, was carried from its foundation and crushed to pieces. The entire premises is covered with ice; fences are swept away and a large number of choice young fruit trees destroyed. Mr. Sum-

mons' loss is about \$500. Mr. Springer's barn, also new and of about the same dimensions, will have to be rebuilt. His fruit trees are destroyed and fences and outbuildings swept away.

Moving Pictures.

Pictures in the Opera House Saturday held up on the S. H. & W. and was evening, March 19.

sive program in America. travel, new magic pictures. Wonder- not until one week after her arrival best. Prices 15, 25 and 35 cents.

J. H. Brugler is a Viewer. The following viewers have been appointed by the Dauphin County man, was killed on the railroad at Court to view the location for the re- Northumberland last evening. The building of the bridge at Danville carried away last week: A. R. Phille- terday afternoon and left for Northbrown, engineer, of Sunbury: John umberland about 4 o'clock on an extra H. Brugler of Danville; Dr. Thomas freight. G. Fox of Hummelstown; S. H. Zimmerman, Esq., and Job J. Conklin,

REVERSED Among the orders and judgments of little business on hand, necessitating found a ruling relating to the case of the erection of poles to carry a cable Sarah C. Cromley vs. Pennsylvania across the river to reestablish com-The flood, it was reported, had in- railroad company which was non-suit. munication with South Danville. ond Ward, as it had been impossible In this case, which was argued before D. Livers, construction foreman, arto use the building since Wednesday, the Supreme Court in February, judg- rived in this city last evening and are stopping at Hotel Oliver. In an in By this reversal the case is reinstatterview last evening Mr. Livers stat-

the end of the week.

Elaborate Production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer.'

The dramatization by Mr. Justin Adams of the "best New England story ever written" and one of the most popular and best selling books of the day, entitled "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which will be seen at the tion engine resumed work on East Opera House on Tuesday evening next is presented by a carefully selected company of well known artists and is given in four acts and five scenes, all specially built and painted for this production. The first act is the inthe Borough limit all the cellars on terior of Bononi Hill's grocery store the Southern side of East Market and the village postoffice at Mason's street were full of water and the Corner; the first scene of the second owners were awaiting assistance from act is the cross-roads between Eastborough and Mason's Corner; the second scene of the second act is Mrs. Putnam's "settin' room" at the Putnam farm; the third act is the Pettengill farm-yard, showing an oldfashioned husking bee in the great barn: and the fourth act is the interior and exterior of the Pettengill home stead, showing a good old New Eng-

land snow storm. Jeweler George H. Smith and wife Saturday returned home from New York. They found passenger traffic roads and were able to reach home

only with the greatest difficulty. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Smith went over to Hoboken to bid farewell to Mr. Laumaster, who sailed on that day for the Holy Land. They arrived in time to have a good chat with the General Secretary, who was delighted when he must bid adieu to his native land. They were with him until the luxuriant steamship was towed out into the harbor and waved him adieu as long as his figure could be discerned

on the receding ship. Last Meeting of the Season. The Woman's Benevolent Association will hold the last of its regular day he brought a side of beef over in meetings of the season in the Thomas

Beaver Free Library today. In all, four meetings have been held this winter, at which the attendance has been uniformly poor. As a result a good deal of important work in the line of sewing remains to be done and it is hoped therefore, that there will

be a large attendance today. The Woman's Benevolent Association includes among its members many faithful diligent workers and the sum total of good accomplished by the society during any one year may never be fully estimated. During the present winter many poor people have been aided. There have been frequent demands for coal especially and in extending assistance the society in all cases has gone just as far as its resources would permit.

Long Journey Made Under Difficulty.

Miss Bensinger of Sterling, Ill., is a guest of the Misses Voris, Pine street. The lady arrived when the flood was at its height last week and her entire Mr. Edwin J. Hadley for five sea- visit thus far has been replete with sons with Lyman H. Howe Co., will adventure. Arriving at Sunbury on present a fine collection of Moving Tuesday the 8th inst, she found traffic obliged to take a hotel until the next No expense has been spared in the day when she got to Danville by way selection of his pictures and Mr. of West Milton, arriving here in time Hadley positively guarantees the to see the river bridge take its delongest, most varied and most expen- parture. During the vicissitudes of the stormy trip Miss Bensinger and New Comic Pictures, new views of her trunk become separated and it was ful natural history series. See the here that her baggage made its appearance.

Brakeman Killed.

Harry Gougler, a D. L. & W. brakeunfortunate man was in this city yes-

The oldest inhabitant is maintain ing a remarkable silence in regard to

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