

THE FLOOD AT ITS HEIGHT.

THE WATERS OF THE PASSAIC RIVER RISING LAST EVENING.

The Alarm Caused by the Breaching of the Flats of Heatty's Dam at Little Falls. Trains Stopped on the Erie and Lehigh. Almost Submerged—Reports of Great Damages from Many Quarters.

PATERSON, Sept. 24.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon a telegraphic despatch was received from Little Falls stating that the Heatty dam had broken. As this is supposed to hold back four square miles of water on the "Big Piece," it caused great consternation in Paterson, and when the water commenced suddenly to rise it created almost a panic among those living along the river. The water rose two feet and continued to rise at the rate of 6 inches an hour. The Heatty telegraphed, in reply to inquiries, that it was only the floodgates that had given way. The main portion of the dam, however, would probably stand. The water in his pond, just before he telegraphed, had fallen to the floodgate level, so that the river could not be probably so much raised. The Paterson rose till the water level was completely hidden, and the river washed against the bridges. For three blocks from the river all the streets were flooded, and people were moving out in boats. A portion of the Broomfield mill, a frame building at the end of the street, was being carried away by the water. Hundreds gathered to witness the sight. The policemen tried to keep the crowds off the threatened bridges, but with little effect. At 6 o'clock the northern end of the Arch street bridge was under water. The river was still rising. People two blocks from the river were moving their furniture to upper stories. The rain continued here till about 10 o'clock last night with great violence. It ceased about 1 o'clock this morning. The total rainfall from the commencement of the storm was between sixteen and seventeen inches, which is far ahead of anything of the kind in this section. The river rose about twelve inches last night. This is accounted for by the fact that the sudden rise yesterday afternoon, which did so much mischief, was caused by the breaking of the milldam in the Odium Brook, which thus let down vast quantities of water on the river. The streets that were inundated yesterday by this flood were dry this morning, but before long the natural rise of the river began. It continued during the day. By noon it was as high as it was yesterday afternoon. Thousands of people gathered at the bridges and watched the racing torrent sweeping past. The scene was magnificent. There has been no such sight since the water company built their stone dam along the edge of the precipice. This dam, however, was the cause of much danger to the water company's works which supply the city with water, and all the bridges and the milldam were in great charge and the flood. The water surrounded the buildings at least fifteen feet, but by dams of sand bags it was kept from flowing in, and the pumps were kept going. The flood in the Odium Brook, which was only a few inches of the windows, and the water was so high, if the water poured into the reservoir, it would have overflowed. The water was so high, if the water poured into the reservoir, it would have overflowed. The water was so high, if the water poured into the reservoir, it would have overflowed.

DESOLATION AT HOKOKUS.

Narrow Escapes from the Rushing Waters. Scenes in the Neighborhood.

HOKOKUS, Sept. 24.—A large area was traversed by the floods let loose by the giving way on Saturday of the Passaic dam at Little Falls. The lower or Zabricki dam held out, and continuing parallel with the line of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway, ended in a broadwash of as handsome a piece of masonry as ever constituted a dam. At this point extensive lands were covered, and, in fact, twenty years ago. The time limit, however, is not less than 475,000. The force of the water was shown in the fact that the keystone of the dam, weighing three tons, was carried more than one-quarter of a mile, and the stone pillars that supported the gates to water from three to ten feet deep. Standing in the low lands are the ruins of the barns were destroyed and hundreds of head of cattle are reported to have perished. At 1 o'clock the water was at its height, and it was deep in the main streets. The residents were driven into the second story, and upon the roofs of the houses. The water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable.

BOUND BROOK UNDER WATER.

The Country for Miles Around Traversed Only by Means of Boats.

BOUND BROOK, Sept. 24.—The storm that raged here yesterday was the severest that ever visited the neighborhood. By 10 o'clock in the morning the Baritan river was swollen to rivulets rushing torrents. By noon the Baritan had overflowed its banks and obliterated the Delaware and Baritan Canal. The whole country for miles around was one sheet of water from three to ten feet deep. Standing in the low lands are the ruins of the barns were destroyed and hundreds of head of cattle are reported to have perished. At 1 o'clock the water was at its height, and it was deep in the main streets. The residents were driven into the second story, and upon the roofs of the houses. The water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable.

JERSEY CITY'S FLOODED DWELLINGS.

Travel on Hattera-Hudson-The New Tunnel Cut Filled with Earth and Rocks.

The steadily rising sea which covered the lowlands of Jersey City yesterday invaded the living rooms of the cheaper dwellings, the cellars and basements of the more pretentious, and stopped important industries employing many men. The choked sewers emptying into the North River flooded a large part of the adjacent region, and in tenement house districts inflicted great damage by driving the occupants of basements from their homes and destroying much of their furniture. In the middle of the swampy land where Newcastle avenue passes through the freight station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a collection of shanties known as the Crow's Nest. The rising water began to flood them at 5 P.M. on Saturday. The water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable.

THE DELUGE ON STATEN ISLAND.

The Storm Did Much Damage on Staten Island. At Two Places on the Staten Island Railway, near Richmond Valley and Prince Bay Stations, the Track was Entirely Swept Away.

STATEN ISLAND, Sept. 24.—The storm did much damage on Staten Island. At two places on the Staten Island Railway, near Richmond Valley and Prince Bay Stations, the track was entirely swept away. The water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD THE GREATEST SUFFERER BY THE FLOODS.

The Storm Did Greater Damage to the Pennsylvania Railroad than to any of the other Railroads in New York. The Part of the Road Between Holmesburg and Trenton was Entirely Abandoned Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad was the greatest sufferer by the floods. The storm did greater damage to the Pennsylvania Railroad than to any of the other railroads in New York. The part of the road between Holmesburg and Trenton was entirely abandoned yesterday. Travel on other branches was partially resumed. Trains began to run at 7 o'clock last evening between Jersey City and Trenton, after having been suspended since 5 o'clock Saturday morning. At 4 o'clock on Saturday evening, the train between Trenton and Philadelphia was abandoned. It was resumed last evening at 7 o'clock by way of Bound Brook. Travel was also continued through part of the New Jersey Railroad, but the part between Trenton and Philadelphia was abandoned. It was resumed last evening at 7 o'clock by way of Bound Brook. Travel was also continued through part of the New Jersey Railroad, but the part between Trenton and Philadelphia was abandoned. It was resumed last evening at 7 o'clock by way of Bound Brook.

SOUTH TRENTON'S DANGER.

Six Acres of Water on the Pennsylvania Railroad Track at Trenton.

TRENTON, Sept. 24.—The rains of Friday and Saturday had swollen the Assinpink Creek and a large volume of water flowed over the dam of Wilson's mill, near the creek's confluence with the Delaware River. No danger was feared until Saturday night. About 11 o'clock on Saturday night, the water broke through the dam at Trenton, and swept away, and the water had got into the second story of the mills. The lower part of the rubber works in Millham Township, two miles out, was submerged, and the outbuildings, containing the machinery, were destroyed. The engine rooms were filled, and damaged to the amount of \$5,000 was done. The water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable.

PLAINSFIELD INCHURD.

A Lad Yet Missing—French's Dam Carried Away Late on Saturday Night.

PLAINSFIELD, Sept. 24.—At 10 o'clock last night French's dam, the last one with one exception, remaining on Green Brook from its source at the foot of the mountain, was carried away. The rush of water and the debris of the dam struck the Somerset street bridge in Plainsfield with terrific force. The bridge withstood the shock, but the supports of two frame buildings which partly overhung the brook at the bridge were swept away. The buildings destroyed were mostly of the contents of the shops. The city was left in a state of alarm. The water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable.

SIX SOLID INCHES OF RAIN.

Incidents in the City—Swamping of the Central Park Menagerie.

From the top of the Equitable building the streets of the city, under the midday sunshine of yesterday, presented somewhat the appearance of chalk marks on a blackboard. They were washed clean enough to gratify the curiosity of the menagerie keeper, a Belgian, and would have made even Plunger Watton contented. The spaces between the Belgian blocks of Broadway were bereft of sand and dirt to the depth of two and three inches. Broken horse gear and other fragments of iron wagon gear and old nails were scattered through the streets, and picked up by the menagerie keeper. The water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable.

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At 9 o'clock to-night there is over six feet of water on the track of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable. Many barns were broken away or thrown into the water, and the more timid fled to higher ground. The houses were carried away, and the water was so high that the brook at the back of the town burst through its barriers and tore down the hill, carrying with it fences, trees, and almost everything movable.

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