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DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS

Mines and Railroads Are
Badly Crippled.

Rivers and Creeks Overflow
and Disasters Are Report-
ed From All Parts of the
State--Several Lives Lost.

Pennsylvania, from the New York
state line on the north to Philadelphia
on the south and from Easton on the
east to Pittsburgh on the west, is today
viewing the devastation caused by the
floods of Friday and Saturday, when
millions of dollars' worth of property
were swept away and railroads, mines,
industrial plants and manufacturing es-
tablishments were crippled and in many
cases hopelessly wrecked by the raging
waters.

All the past floods which have swept
over the state pale into insignificance
compared with the storm of last week,
which for extent of area and unrelent-
ing fury did greater damage than any of
its predecessors.

Every river, creek and brook in the
state was unusually swollen by the melt-
ing snow on Thursday. Friday's rain
augmented the streams, and the rivers
immediately overflowed their banks,
creeks became raging torrents and
harmless brooks fiercely tore along their
courses.

Railroad tracks, bridges, houses, out-
buildings, etc., were washed away by
the water, and from many localities
only meagre accounts are yet obtain-
able, as railroad, telephone and tele-
graph communication has been des-
troyed and complete particulars cannot
be had.

All the large cities, situated along the
banks of rivers, fared badly. The rise
of the waters broke every record hith-
erto taken on the Delaware, Schuylkill,
Lehigh, Susquehanna and other rivers,
and the towns built on their banks
suffered great damage.

In this county Wilkesbarre and the
towns bordering on the Susquehanna
suffered severely. Many houses were
flooded as high as the second-story and
hundreds of families and business places
were wrecked by the overflow from the
river.

In the vicinity of the county seat five
lives are known to be lost, as follows:
James Riley, of Luzerne, swept off a
bridge into the Susquehanna at Wilkes-
barre; Frank Pollack, of Edwardsville,
drowned in Toby creek; E. Hoffman,
fell into Plymouth creek; William Wal-
ters, of Wilkesbarre, and Giuseppe
Piancetti, of Avoca. Scranton reports
six lives lost.

At White Haven two railroad men
were drowned by the sweeping away of
the Lehigh Valley bridge. They were
standing on a coal train which had been
run on the bridge to steady it, after the
ice-dam above the town had burst. The
unfortunate men were named Maguire
and Morris and lived at Wilkesbarre.
Their bodies were recovered yesterday
several miles below the broken bridge.

The \$350,000 bridge erected recently
at White Haven by Luzerne and Carbon
counties is a total wreck. Many other
bridges over the Lehigh were also des-
troyed, among them being the new Le-
high Valley structure at Penn Haven,
which was almost completed and was to
take place of the bridge washed away
last December.

Weatherly suffered greatly from Hazle
creek, which tore through the town at a
mad rate. One dwelling house was car-
ried away and much damage was done.

The railroads were washed out at sev-
eral points along the main line, and the
Pennsylvania is the only road in this
section which is running trains to New
York and Philadelphia. Nothing ex-
cept local mail arrived here since Fri-

day evening. The regular mail service
will be resumed this evening.

The Freeland branch of the Lehigh
Valley road is in good shape and is tak-
ing all the traffic of the line between
Schuylkill county and the upper end.
The Lizard Creek branch is badly des-
troyed, along the main line from Penn
Haven to Bethlehem.

The only damage wrought hereabouts
was to the mines. In many collieries
the water entered so rapidly that the
lives of the miners and mules were en-
dangered. Not a colliery in the region
escaped, but the damage to the inside
workings is not so great as in December,
as better preparations had been made to
meet the flood.

About a week will place the mines in
shape to resume work, and if the rail-
roads are in condition to take the coal
at that time no further loss of time will
follow.

Butler and Sugarloaf valleys were
hard hit, many bridges being washed
away and the roads torn up so as to
render them impassable.

ALONG THE D. S. & S.

Hundreds of workmen were distrib-
uted along the tracks of the D. S. & S.
yesterday making openings to permit
water to continue its course and not
block and run over the road to cause a
washout. From Drifton to Shepton
no damage of any account has been
caused. At Roan the water caused
trouble by deluging the scales, but has
since been diverted in its course and
work was resumed today.

On the Derringer branch the Black
creek kept interest at fever heat as to
what would occur next by the capers it
cut up. The bridge at Stoney creek
had to be repaired as a result and the
Gum Run yards were completely sub-
merged, the main track apparently
being the bed of the creek.

Much damage was caused there and
many workmen were engaged yesterday
filling the tracks, which in places were
suspended, the ballast being washed
away. The main track sank about a
foot all along the yards and the passen-
ger train yesterday had to run slowly so
as to permit the track to settle.

At Derringer the creek was raging so
fiercely that people residing in the
houses below the bridge were compelled
to remove their household goods.

A little Slavonian girl, in crossing
the bridge to her home on Saturday, while
engaged in removing the family's posses-
sions, was washed off by the flood and
drowned. No trace of the body has yet
been found.

FISHERMEN ARE HAPPY.

The dam erected a little over a year
ago by Freeland fishermen on Hayes
creek withstood the flood, to the sur-
prise of everyone, who expected to hear
that this, the last of the trout dams in
lower Luzerne, had succumbed to the
waters. On Saturday the waters were
passing over the breastworks several
feet deep, but so substantial was the
work that no signs of weakening have
yet been discovered.

When the news was passed around on
Saturday evening by Hugh Malloy that
the dam was safe there was general re-
joicing among the sportsmen.

The dam was built at a cost of over
\$600, contributed by the fishermen of
Freeland and vicinity, and they are
naturally pleased that the work was so
well done as to hold out against the two
great floods this winter. Every other
similar dam in the region was destroyed
in December.

School Report.

The following children attending St.
Ann's school received rewards for regu-
lar attendance and perfect lessons dur-
ing the month of February: James
Brogan, Connie Johnson, Patrick Quinn,
Daniel McGee, Ralph DePierro, Joseph
Timony, Loretto Hayes, Anna Kelly,
Rose Gaffney, Margaret McGeehan,
Millie Bonoma, Pauline DePierro, Annie
Boyle, Sallie McCole, Hattie McLaugh-
lin, Mary Gallagher.

The following were granted the priv-
ilege of wearing the class medal: Loretto
Hays, Anna Kelly, Millie Bonoma, Paul-
ine DePierro, Rose Gaffney, Mary
Gallagher.

In Memory of Emmet.

The one hundred and twenty-fourth
anniversary of the birth of Robert Em-
met, one of the men who sacrificed their
lives in behalf of the liberty of Ireland,
will be observed tomorrow evening by
Division 19, A. O. H., with appropriate
exercises.

Celebrations in honor of Emmet will be
held tomorrow evening throughout the
world wherever friends of Ireland are
located.

One of the magazines attached to
Oliver's powder mill at Laurel Run,
wherein was stored half a ton of dynam-
ite, exploded, and two employes, John
Smith and James Gregory, were in-
stantly killed. It is not known
what caused the explosion.

DRIFTON.

Sarsfield McCarthy, aged 21 years, had
his right leg injured while at work
Friday evening. McCarthy was engaged
as a patcher on loche No. 7. While
taking a load of ashes to
No. 1. slope he jumped on his engine and
while jumping his boot caught the rear
end of the car and he fell. One car
passed over his right leg. Although his
injuries are not serious, he will be com-
pelled to remain from work for a few
weeks.

The water in No. 2 slope is very high.
Work at this colliery will be suspended
for about one week. All the mules
have been taken out. The gunboats of
the breaker are hoisting water night
and day. A large number of men are
engaged night and day in keeping the
water from doing further damage to the
inside workings.

St. Ann's Cadet Society held their
monthly meeting yesterday in St. Ann's
school room. The members decided
that the handsome picture of Father
Mathew, which they won at the Har-
leigh convention, should be placed in
their meeting room.

One of the D. S. & S. shifting engines
was reported on Friday to be derailed
between Derringer and Tomhicken.
The engine is utilized as a shifter and
while running between the above towns
became derailed, owing to a washout on
the tracks.

The water taken from No. 2 mine
overflowed the gutters on Saturday
morning and cut the street up in bad
shape. Workmen had to be summoned
to make a new course for the water.

Daniel F. O'Donnell, of town, has
started a confectionery and cigar store
on South Centre street, Freeland.
Daniel is a popular young man and
should meet with success.

The reservoir of Cox Bros. & Co. at
Stockton broke on Friday, on account
of the storm, and it was found necessary
to close down the works.

Misses Annie Collins, Agnes Kelly and
Bessie Stranix leave with Miss Rebecca
Gallagher for Atlantic City, where they
will spend a week.

Owing to the disagreeable weather the
attendance at the churches and Sunday
schools was below the average yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel Shellenburg, who is visit-
ing her parents in town, leaves tomorrow
for her home in Easton.

John Jones has secured a position in
the D. S. & S. roundhouse.

"Si Plunkard" Tonight.

The rural Yankee comedy of the
above name will be at the Grand opera
house this evening. The comedy is in
four acts, the scenes of which are laid
in and around the New England
country and New York city. The
central figure of course is "Si Plunk-
ard," a young Yankee farmer and
deputy sheriff, which part is looked
after by J. C. Lewis.

Some of the leading characters seen
may be mentioned: Dora Page, a
young country lass in love with Si;
Felix Smart, an inventive Dutchman;
Robert Denny, a bogus stock speculator;
Ezra Page, an honest old farmer who
does not understand speculation; Moses
Wilton, a Hebrew money lender, and
numerous country friends of the Page
family.

The performance includes many
specialties of an original and novel
character by a company of comedians
and the orchestra carried by the com-
pany will render the latest musical
selections between the acts.

Zarambo Also Confesses.

The Tribune on Friday contained an
account of a confession made by Peter
Lenousky which solved the mystery of
the finding of Anthony Shanisky with a
facture of the skull in the Exeter mine
at West Pittston, the man dying at the
Pittston hospital. Lenousky, it will be
remembered, said he and Victor Zaram-
bo went into the mine with the inten-
tion of robbing Shanisky. Lenousky
said he backed out and went home and
Zarambo told him that he (Zarambo) hit
Shanisky on the head, but did not find
any money on him.

Zarambo on Friday sent word that he
wanted to make a confession, and County
Detective Jones and Edward Ufalussy,
an interpreter, went to the jail, where
he said that Lenousky struck the fatal
blow.

Both of accused men tell practically
the same story about lying in wait
for Shanisky, but each accuses the other
of using the ax.

The superintendent of police of Scrant-
on has asked the court to refuse the
liquor license applications of some prom-
inent liquor dealers of that place, al-
leging that they keep back rooms in
which immoral people congregate. The
Municipal League is also at work se-
curing evidence of violations of the law.

LOCAL NOTES WRITTEN UP

Short Items of Interest to
All Readers.

Happenings of the Past
Two Days in and Around
Freeland Recorded With-
out Waste of Words.

Rev. J. Walker lectured in St. Paul's
P. M. church on Saturday evening.
His subject was "Phrenology as an Aid
to Success in Life." In addition to the
lecture two temperance dialogues and
several songs were rendered by the
Male Glee Party of Hazleton P. M.
church. Rev. Walker preached mis-
sionary sermons in the above church
yesterday.

Hugh McNellis and family had a nar-
row escape from asphyxiation yester-
day morning at their home in Hazleton.
Sulphur fumes effected an entrance into
the hot-air pipes and the entire family
was almost suffocated before Mr. Mc-
Nellis awoke. They were revived with
difficulty.

W. W. Houseknecht, Sheriff Jacob's
office deputy, has been offered a lucra-
tive position in the treasury department at
Washington, but will remain with the
new sheriff, having promised to do so.
He held a similar position under ex-
Sheriff Harvey.

Freeland borough council will meet
this evening, when the new members
will take their seats. Council will re-
organize tonight by electing a presi-
dent, secretary, treasurer, solicitor,
street commissioner, janitor and three
paid police.

March will be a month filled with not-
able Hebrew religious days. On March
9 and 10 will fall the Rosh Hodesh Adar
Sheneh, on March 20 the Fast of Esther
while the great feast of Purim falls on
March 23 and 24.

Fresh fish every day during Lent at
Hartman's market, next to Central hotel.

Plans for the proposed building to be
erected by the Slovak Hall Association,
on South Ridge street, next to the
Eckley B. Cox school, are being pre-
pared.

Harvey E. Hoffman, of town, super-
intendent of Foster township schools,
has been appointed as a member of the
permanent certificate committee of this
county.

Joseph Sarricks, of Sandy Run, has
accepted a position as Y. M. C. A. or-
ganizer under the direction of the Pen-
sylvania Coal Company.

Joseph Roberts, of Cox addition, has
been promoted to a corporal in Com-
pany G, of the Ninth regiment, located
at Hazleton.

During February there were 13 acci-
dents in the Fifth anthracite district, 5
of which proved fatal, leaving 3 widows
and 5 orphans.

Supervisors Bechtloft and Deisroth,
of Foster township, have selected Daniel
Kline, Esq., as their attorney for the
ensuing year.

Ice cream at Merkt's.
Rev. F. H. Hodge, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church, of Wilkesbarre,
has resigned after serving as pastor for
the past thirty-three years. He was
compelled to retire owing to continued
ill health.

Lackawanna county commissioners
have completed the work of compiling
the bills of the witnesses in the Lang-
staff-Kelly contest for the office of
county treasurer; begun early in 1898.
The bill amount to \$21,589.32. The other
items of expenses run the costs of the
contest up to \$65,542.74. The testimony
in the case comprised 5,400,000 words.

Annie Begellis, 4 years old, and Jane
Bolis, 5 years old, discovered a half-pint
bottle filled with whisky in a basket at
Shenandoah, and drank the contents.
Mr. Begellis shortly after found them in
a heavy stupor. He summoned physi-
cians, who succeeded in bringing the
Bolis child to consciousness, but failed
to arouse the Begellis child, who expired
two hours after being found.

An action in trespass for \$15,000 for
injuries received has been filed by
George P. Richards against the Plym-
outh Coal Company. The plaintiff was
employed as a company hand and while
carrying a can of oil to the engine in
the breaker he was severely injured by
being caught in the machinery. He
claims the company was negligent in
not properly guarding the machinery.

PLEASURE.

March 17.—Third annual entertain-
ment of St. Ann's Parish Band at the
Grand opera house. Admission, 15 and
25 cents.

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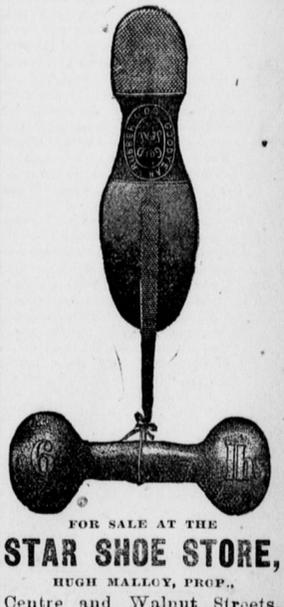
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