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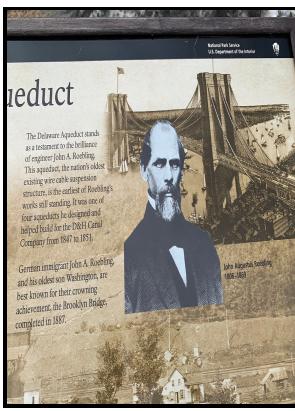
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About 1900, new owner Charles Spruks built a tollhouse abutting the New York side of the structure. There are some great restaurants nearby and the town of Milford is only a short drive away.



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On both ends of the bridge, there is signage that offers information about the history and the importance of this historic bridge. Loosely defined as a channel constructed to convey water, aqueducts have been around for thousands of years. Marker is in this post office area: Eldred NY 12732, United States of America.

Roebling's Delaware Aqueduct (U.S. National Park Service)

Steinman points out in his book, The Builders of the Bridge, one such problem was the difficulty in crossing the Delaware River. This was the design of a relatively new engineer by the name of John A.

Roebling's Delaware Aqueduct: The Oldest Suspension Bridge in the US

Historic Structure Report Historic Data Section: The Delaware Aqueduct. However, in 1898, due to growing competition from the rails, the canal was forced to shut down, marking the beginning of a 80-year period of neglect.

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It was designed by John A. The boat in view was an ordinary barge.

Roebling's Delaware Aqueduct (U.S. National Park Service)

Enjoy views of the river valley today as you imagine the transformation of this river crossing from low-water ford to rope ferry to aqueduct, and finally to road bridge.

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There are very elegantly graduated bars that are larger the higher they were placed, to carry a greater part of the load. This was achieved by first moving the cables in from the outside of the structure to the edge of the trough and inside the towpath as seen in the above sketch. This page has been viewed 990 times since then and 23 times this year.

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