JAN'S BODY FOUND IN MILL DAM

EARLY TUESDAY MORNING AT PHOENIX MILL.

CONSIDERED A CASE OF SUICIDE

Became Despondent and Sought

The finding of the dead body of a young woman in the dam at the Swing Factory in Bellefonte, on Monday morning, revealed a sad case of sui-The unfortunate one was Mrs. Sarah J. Paul, of this place, oldest daughter of Joshua Folk, who for the past year had been staying at her father's home, and at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Fisher, on Pine street.

On Monday morning William and Charles Rine, employes at the water works, went to the breast of the Phoenix mill dam to clear away any debris that might be lodged at the gates. A three-foot board walk spans the entire length of the breast of the dam, and upon walking out upon this a few feet the men discovered a half-submerged object which they at first thought to be some clothes stuffed to represent a figure. The body lay face downward at a point where the water is only about three and a half feet deep, and upon pulling it toward them were horrified to find it that of a wom-The police were at once notified and after removing the body from the water to the Swing Factory, Coroner Fisher was summoned and an inquest was held. The remains were identi-sed as those of Mrs. Sarah Paul, and a verdict of suicide was soon reached the coroner's jury. The body of the woman had on a heavy coat, her hands were enclosed in canvas gloves, and a fascinator was wrapped around her head. The surrounding facts so plainly indicate suicide that no one has attempted to dispute them. A bottle containing carbolic acid was found on the bank of the dam, although Coroner Fisher could find no evidence of its having been used, by the unfortunate woman. She left no apparent reason for the rash act, but there are many who can realize the trials and tribulations to which she had been subjected during her lifetime, and at least partly understand why existence to her was no longer bearable. As stated above Mrs. Paul had been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bond Fisher, on Pine street, but left the house about 10:30 on Sunday night, without informing them where she was going. It is very evident that her mind became temporarity deranged and the act of self-destruction followed. She was seen by time, and at least partly understand parties between 5 and 6 o'clock that morning, so that the body was found a few hours later.

Deceased was the eldest daughter of Joshua Folk, who resides on east perimental purposes. High street. She was born at Boilthus was a zed 41 years, 3 months and 15 days. She was twice married been arranged for this year.

first to Samuel Fisher, who died about 14 years ago. Later she became the wife of John Paul, who about five years ago was crushed to death in the mines at Queen's Run, Pa., thus leaving her a widow the second time. She was the mother of twelve children, only two of whom survive: Mrs. Katie Ishler, of near Pleasant Gap, and a younger child, Donald Paul. Within the past two years three of her children, grown almost to maturity, have died of tuberculosis. Surviving are her father, step-mother, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Edith Wilson. of Flemington; Mrs. Mary Boney, of Mt. Eagle; Mrs. Debora A. Hazel, of Lock Haven; Miss Hattie, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Minnie Woods, of Pittsburg, and Robert and John at home.

Funeral services were held from the home of her father on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Capt. A. J. Reese, of the Salvation Army. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Mr. Folk desires to publicly thank all friends and neighbors, and the Salvation Army, for kindnesses shown him during his bereavement.

OPINIONS AND DECREES.

During the past week the following opinions and decrees were filed Judge Orvis: Morris Bohn, College township vs. Supervisors College township, New

trial refused.

Patrons Telephone Co. in Walker township vs. F. S. Wells. Injunction perpetual.

Com. vs. John Pamey et al, of Snow Shoe; aggravated assault and battery New trial granted. Prosecutor Mike

Geo. S. Frank vs. Poor district of Penn township. Appeal dismissed. Argument Court February 6th.

Musical Comedy at the Opera House. In speaking of the dazzling musi-cal comedy to appear at Garman's house next Wednesday and Thursday evenings a Bloomsburg exchange says: "From the time the curtin goes up until the close of the performance the whole production has a swing and "go" that carries the audience with it, and the laughable situations keep everyone in a roar. Hugh Fay, the comedian, as "Sherlock Hunter," a detective, is a host in himself. He is one of the most versatile actors, and withhall, one of the funniest men this city has seen." Don't forget the dates, Wednesday, Jan. 31st, and Thursday, Feb. 1st.

Life of Schrader Spared. The recommendation of the Board of Pardons, last Thursday, commuting to Chas. C. Fogleman - - life imprisonment William Schrader, who was to have hanged Jan. 25, had no effect upon the prisoner when he was told of the Board's action by his attorney. His only statement was a brief one that he preferred imprisonment to death.

Centre Democrat office.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEET.

Held Annual Session in Harrisburg Tuesday Night. The trustees of The Pennsylvania State College held their annual meeting in Harrisburg on Tuesday night, and elected officers after submitting the annual report to Governor Ten-

General James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte, was re-elected president of the board: H. Walton Mitchell, Pittsburg, vice president, and Dr. Edwin E. Drowning as an End for Her Trials
—In the Water a Few Hours—A
Daughter of Joshua Folke.

Sparks, State College, secretary, and John I. Thempson, Jr., Lemont, chosen as treasurer. The latter succeeds John Hamilton, State College, who resident and Sought E. signed after serving thirty-seven years as treasurer of the college.

The board elected the following executive committee: James A. Beaver, Bellefonte; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg; Milton W. Lowrie, State Colege; Ellis L. Orvis, Bellefonte; H. V. White, Bloomsburg; H. Walton Mit-chell and J. E. Quigley, Pittsburg, the latter succeeding the late Gabriel

tion of N. W. (Pop) Golden, the fa- jail. mous physical instructor of State In our last issue we gave an account Warfield, last Thursday evening, while College and man in charge of its ath- of a young man coming to the town awaiting the train at Hecla Park. letic teams for many years. He resigned to enter business.

announced as follows: O. P. Chase, Boston, instructor in architectural en-gineering; E. Newton Bates, Lansing, were drawn in favor of John Parker Mich., instructor in mechanical engi-

Sparks showed an enrollment of 2,012 were compared they all proved to be

nearly 6,000 persons in the state are September 1911 and succeeded in pass-pursuing correspondence courses in ing a check for \$17.75, in favor of agriculture, home economics and shop John Bohn, signed, "M. W. Goheen." management. Considerable space is given to the agricultural instruction on the lookout for a young man by being given at the college and to the trains run throughout the state dur- Hall, whom he suspected of working ing the year and that experiments are him for this amount. Yeager traced aeroplanes. steels and of heating and refrigerat- Mr. Yeager took his worthless check

The crop and grass lands maintain the animals used for experimental purposes, which now number twenty-

She was seen by milk products. One cow has made yearly a showing of 7115.2 pounds of milk, containing 414.21 pounds of fat. There are 850 chickens in the poultry husbandry department for various ex-

Five agricultural trains and one ing Springs (now Axeman) Oct. 6, good roads train were run last year and four special trains have already

SEEKING FRANCHISES.

In another part of this paper will be found the advertisement of the Lo-gan Heat Light and Power Co. who will apply to the Governor for a charter for privileges to operate in Bellefonte borough. This company is a part of the Scootac proposition that is headed by L. M. Patterson of Lock Haven. They have a large area of valuable coal lands in the Scootac regions where they will open mines and erect a large steam plant for generating electricity to be carried on trunk lines to the towns of Lock Haven, Williamsport, Milton, Lewisburg and Sunbury; also a trunk line to be extended to Bellefonte and State Col- in Pennsylvania. been heretofore paying. These people olean, on Saturday the 13th, on the save an occasional twitching of mussome time ago asked council for a noon train, and during the busy hours cles. Upon their arrival in Bellefonte franchise, and have practically agreed made his purchases and left again for Drs. J. M. Locke, J. L. Seibert and R. Tuesday evening there was an im- the next day. promptu meeting of council with seven

be ample to supply power for any merchants regarding them, trolley project in this vicinity and The young man seemed

Centre County Banquet.

County Association of Philadelphia, held January 18th, at the residence of Dr. Roland G. Curtin, 22 South 18th street, Philadelphia, it was decided to hold the next annual banquet of the association on Feb. 19th, 1912.

president Ex-Officio, Max Liveright, Dr. Stuart C. Runkle, Warren Underwood, Herman Haupt, William Magee, Dr. S. Gray Mattern, John Rankin, L. Oliver Meek, Rev. Robt. Haskinson, Thomas Foster. All Centre countains residing or visiting in and about Philadelphia are extended a cordial invitation to attend the ban-quet. DR. JOHN C. C. BEALE,

Mary E. Koch - - - Boalsburg Samuel E. Barr - - - Philipsburg Angeline Woomer - - Bald Eagle

Sec. Ex-Officio.

CAPTURE THE FORGER AT OLEAN, N. Y.

THE AUTHORITIES.

GAVE MONEY TO "BEST GIRL" ANOTHER PROMINENT CITIZEN

Captured on Monday by Policeman Of Bellefonte Cut Down in the Prime Wants His Bread Buttered.

Monday evening Policeman Dukeman arrived in Bellefonte with a prominent position in the railroad and oung man under arrest that he se- business interests of our community, cured at Olean, N. Y., who confessed the head of a happy family and ento the passing of several forged checks joying the comforts of a beautiful upon our merchants last week. He home: in apparent good health and proved to be George Page, formerly when in a most joyial mood—sudden-of Oak Hall, and wore some of the by stricken to the ground, speechless, merchandise he got from the men he in the presence of his friends, to pass Hiester, of Harrisburg. fleeced so easily on January 13th, at away instantly without even a warn-the trustees received the resignaths place. Page was committed to ins or parting word, was the unfortufleeced so easily on January 13th, at away instantly without even a warn-

and succeeding in passing checks that were worthless. He did this at the Appointmnets to the faculty were following stores: Sim the Clothier, Faubles, Mingles, and at Potter-Hoy at three places and one was to Joe neering, and Ralph Hunt, Manhattan. Kidder over the supposed signature Kansas, assistant in agricultural of B. F. Homan. The Potter-Hoy chemistry. The report of President E. E. were for \$18. When these checks against 1,808, the faculty numbering drawn by the same party. This came 189. College property is now valued to the attention of Harry Yeager, the at \$1,920,106. shoe man, and he recalled that a sim-In addition to the regular students ilar young man came to his store in inder way with wireless telegraphy, the man to Olean, N. Y., and had some manufactur of special intention of going after him, later, ing methods.

During the year scholarships were established by Thomas W. Barlow and Edward Hutchinson, of Philadelphia; John R. Valentine, of Bryn Mawr, and Charles F. Barclay, of Sinnemahoning.

And compared were passed last week and they proved almost identical in penmanship, of the same material, etc. He also had a postal card written by George Page, from Olean, to a friend in this counting the proved almost identical in penmanship, of the same material, etc. He also had a postal card written by George Page, from Olean, to a friend in this counting the proved almost identical in penmanship, of the same material, etc. He also had a postal card written by George Page, from Olean, to a friend in this counting the proved almost identical in penmanship.

he wore the overcoat from Sim, clothing that he got at Faubles, wore a pair of Mingle's good shoes and carried a watch that he secured from Potter-Hoy Hardware company, and other Bellefonte merchandise. When other Bellefonte merchandise. questioned as to what he had done with the money he secured, he replied that he had about \$37 in cash left from the proceeds of the trip, and that amount he had given to his 'best girl" who lives in Olean, as they expected to be married in about three weeks. For that reason he wanted the officer to help him get the matter straightened up in a few days so that he would not need to disappoint the prospective bride. When Dukeman arrested the young man he informed him that he was in another state, but that if he resisted they would get him back cheap attorney up there got wind of the affair and tried to stop the officer sylvania, but Dukeman evaded the attorney and soon had his man speed-

lege, if they secure the proper fran-chises. The Scootac plant would be low that pulled Harry Yeager over ductor gave orders to the engineer to seventeen miles from Bellefonte and with a bad check, in September 1911. they claim that they can supply the The goods then were gotten so easily sible, and no stops were made. On current for power and other purposes that he thought he would try it again the way those in care of Mr. Warat a much lower rate than we have and came to Bellefonte, directly from field could detect no evidence of life, upon all the conditions specified. On Olean the same evening, arriving there G. H. Hayes made an examination and

members present who assembled to hear what these gentlemen had to say of their project.

They say they have no water power connections with their project, and will give a satisfactory bond for the faithful performance of their agreement if the borough will grant them the farmed by their farmed by the farmed by th franchise. Their service will for his checks, and converse with the Mr. Baker. It was konwn that Mr.

trolley project in this vicinity and The young man seemed little discould supply power at a low rate for turbed over the crooked work he had all our local industries and any new done and his arrest; but up to this ones desiring it. The matter will time he has utterly failed to comprelikely come up for action at the next hend the gravity of his offence, as he is likely to be indicted for forgery and that will imply a sentence of from to 10 years in the penitentiary. He At a meetin gof the board of di- also seems to have a very much mis-rectors and officers of the Centre taken idea of the outcome as regards Centre taken idea of the outcome as regards delphia, himself. The impression was in him that he would come down to Bellefonte and confess, restore the goods that were taken and then the rest

Banquet Committee: Ira D. Gar-days the wedding would follow. man, chairman, Dr. Roland G. Curtin, Page was given a hearing on Tueswas returned to jail for his appearance at the coming February term of there was no chunk of choice butter he insisted that he was not accustomed to eat without it. When he was informed that he did not get his "bread buttered" in jail, and especially when it cost 40 cents a pound, he ate

the same as the other prison mates. The young man will have ample opportunity to learn the prison regula-tions and his tastes will, in time, be educated accordingly.

SUDDEN DEATH OF J. FRANK WARFIELD

MAKES FULL CONFESSION TO AT HECLA PARK STATION ON LAST THURSDAY EVENING.

Dukeman-Geo. Page, Formerly of of Life and Business Activity-Oak Hall-Objects to Prison Fare- Came Without a Warning-General Freight Agent of Cen. R. R. of Pa.

> In the prime of life, occupying a nate and untimely ending of J. Frank



ty in which there was the strongest similarity with the writing on the bad checks. With this information at hand, the local policemen notified the Warfield naturally invited his friend

third of a mile distant. train about a mile distant approach- noon she was apparently sober, but Catch me, I am falling!" and sank difficulty for her to navigate. tripped; but they were horrified to on board the train and she was left The entrance to the station near Waddles. broken and a telephone message was sent to Bellefonte for medical aid woman get the booze? As her suitupon the arrival of the train.

the car floor. One of the passengers brought to justice. It is bad enough from taking the man back to Penn- having a medical case with him, doses to furnish booze to men, but to womof aromatic spirits of ammonia were en infinitely worse. administered in the hope of reviving ing across the state border and safe the stricken man. Artificial respira-in Pennsylvania. proceed to Bellefonte as fast as pospronounced life extinct, and the body Page was formerly from near Oak was removed in the hospital ambulance to his home on Curtin street. During the day Mr. Warfield had been in an exceptionally jovial mood, and no one noticed any evidence at any time of any discomfiture or physical distress. He partook of a hearty meal with great relish, and seemed specially delighted in entertaining his Warfield had some heart trouble, yet he spent much time the past season in the woods hunting so that the walk to the station harly exhausted him. No definite statement was made to the cause of death but heart failure is generally considered the ail-

Frank Warfield was born and reared in Philadelphia. From there he went to Jersey Shore and later to Williamsport where he worked for the Fallbrook, and the Beech Creek railroad, and when the Central Railroad could be easily fixed up; he would go back to his "intended," and in a few to Bellefonte and accept the position days the wedding would follow. of Pennsylvania was built from here which position he has continuously and waived it, after which he filled ever since, for a period of about twenty years. He was largely interested with John P. Harris and others Court. When Page got his first meal in the operation of the Bellefonte in jail he filed a strong protest, as Lime Company's large operation at Salona, and was its general manager. furnished to spread on his bread and He also was interested as a stockholder in the Cato Coal Company who have valuable operations at Cato,

his near Snow Shoe.
ally Mr. Warfield was most genial and companionable, and had many excellent social qualities. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity; and for years took special interest in the success of the Country Club at Hecla. The organization of the Business Men's Association of

Central Pennsylvania, and in this he succeeded. Mr. Warfield was a sports- HOME BURNED! man and loved to be in the woods, and was known as possibly the best shot in Bellefonte. Clever, genial and courteous—he was a prince of good fellows, and will be missed by many A loyal friends. The interment place on Monday afternoon, services being conducted at his late residence on Curtin street by Dr. Hawes, of the Presbyterian church, assisted by the former pastor, Dr. J. Allison Platts, of Wilkensburg. The Masonic order was represented by a large del-egation, and the Knights Templar escort accompanied the body grave. There was a profuse display of floral tributes from the various institutions and organizations with which he was identified. Mr. Warfield was about 51 years of age and is survived by his wife (nee Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris) and one daughter. He also in North Carolina.

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.

Two Centre County Physicians Operated on for Appendicitis.

Two of Centre county's prominent physicians are now lying in the Bellefonte hospital recuperating from the effects of operations for appendicitis on last Tuesday evening. They are Dr. J. M. Locke, of Bellefonte, and S. Braucht, of Spring Mills. Both had symptoms of the ailment for some time past and the recent attacks were no surprise to them. Realizing their ailment, they followed the same advice they give to their pa-tients and decided to have the offending member removed by a surgical operation in the home hospital. For his purpose they selected Dr. F. P. Ball, a noted surgeon of Lock Haven, who arrived here for that purpose on the afternoon train at 4:44, and the same evening the two operations were successfully conducted. Dr. Braucht's ailment was more advanced same surgeon.

Is It a Case of Blind Pig? sad spectacle of a drunken woman reeling along the street last Friday afternoon, followed by a crowd of hooting fellows with the state of hooting fellows. certain arti-When they cles of merchandise. When she passreacted the tracks they heard the ed the Times office at 5:30 that afteron her return to the station to board seezer about his liberality in tipping the evening train she was so visibly he waiters. The next instant he said affected with liquor that it was a great

first imagined he slipped or was Conductor Parker declined to take her nd the man speechless and helpless, to the tender (?) mercles of the obhe station was locked and it was servers of her gymnastics on the stalark outside. Efforts to detect a pulse tion platform. Being physically unfit beat were futile. His clothing about to care for herself she was taken in neck were released and efforts to charge by a worthy gentleman who art artificial respiration were of no later in the night sent her to her home ed condition Mr. Musser's heart fail-The question arises, where did the entering the house he was dead.

to Bellefonte later. He said he was Hecla, not more than a minute after run into the blind pig? This case willing to go. In the meantime a Mr. Warfield was stricken. Plush should be thoroughly investigated by cushions were quickly arranged on the town authorities and the guilty

Brown Elected Captain.

Friday evening an election was held in the armory of Co. L, at this place, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. H. S. Taylor. Lieut. Col. Barber, of Lewisburg, was detailed to conduct the election. First Lieut, Richard Taylor was chosen, but he refused to accept as his duties away from home would put him out of touch of the organization, and possibly would interfere with its success Second Lieut. Wm. Brown was then chosen for captain. Next was the ballot for Brown's

place, Second Lieutenancy. There were two candidates, Linn Blackford and Claud Smith, and the vote resulted in a tie. After eight ballots and no choice the election was postponed until this Friday evening at the same

It will be something new to Capt. Taylor to be out of a military job, for he was identified with the Nation-Guard from his boyhood days, and in that time acceptably filled every position even up to the head of the regiment. When he stepped out he left a record that may prove a model for his successor. The annual inspection will take place Feb. 12, 1912, in the armory.

Scap-Smeared Rails Cause Wreck. The Altoona Passenger Electric Railroad company's track was smeared with soap on the heaviest grade between Altoona and Juniata Saturday night, and two rear-end collisions re sulted. Only the cars were damaged in the first accident, but in the second four passengers were hurt, one ser-

Investigation disclosed soap on the track, and a pound of it was scraped off the rails, and may lead to the discovery of those who applied it. guard prevented further soaping that night, and detectives are running out clues.

Vogel's Minstrels in Wreck. The private car containing John W. Vogel's minstrel company was wrecked near Binghampton, N. Y., on Mon-day, and two of the members killed. Mrs. Vogel, wife of the proprietor of the show was badly injured. The ttorney. His only statement was a rief one that he preferred imprisonment to death.

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DIES FROM FRIGHT!

DOUBLE CALAMITY NEAR STATE COLLEGE.

SENSATIONAL RESCUE AT FIRE

Emanuel Musser Dies a Few Momente Later - Due to Excitement and Heart Failure-Imprisoned by Flames In Third Story-Home Destroyed.

Following the total destruction of the Musser homestead at State College by fire on Saturday night, Emaniel Musser, a well-known and aged Centre county farmer, succumbed to shock, due to the excitement of his survived by a sister who resides thrilling rescue from a third-story

window by means of a ladder. He and his aged wife and a State College student, who occupied a sleeping room at the Musser home, were asleep on the second floor when the fire was discovered, and Mr. Musser in his bewilderment made his way to the third floor while the others were escaping from below. By the time his presence was detected at a third-story window, the fire had burned with such rapidity that all means of reaching him from the inside stairways were cut off. Those who had gathered to the scene by this time were quick in securing a ladder and, by placing it upon the porch roof were able to rescue the aged man from his perilous position. The shock, however, proved too great for him, and he expired a short time after being taken to the house of his hired man, Philip Hoover. The Musser farm adjoins the exper-

imental farm of the Penna. State College, just east of the borough, along the road leading to Lemont. Here Mr. Musser has lived and farmed for than that of Dr. Locke, and neither quite a number of years. Their of them were considered serious at daughter, Mrs. Roger Bowman, makes the time. Since then both have been resting comfortably and, unless unforseen conditions arise, they will be and a party of children in a sled-load able to be about in the course of to Boalsburg. When Mr. and Mrs. about two weeks. The last message Musser retired on Saturday night they from the hospital was that both gen-tlement were in fine condition. This fire place, and from this it is preis a remarkable coincidence: Two physicians, of the same county, affected at the same time, with the same ailment, operated on the same day in the same institution by the ser, clad only in her night clothes, made her way down stairs, supposing that her husband was following. In-The State College Times says: The stead, the aged man became dazed, hooting fellows, was a disgrace to the community. The woman arrived in town on the early morning train and called on a number of restrict and rescribed by this time Mrs. Bowman and the hired man had to be the first man and realizing Mr. Musser's rescribe to the called on a number of rescribe to the rescribe the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called on a number of rescribe to the first called the first ca called on a number of people in an rescue. Not being able to reach him from the inside of the house. by this time was burning fiercely. Mr Hoover, with the assistance of others who were attracted to the scene, secured a ladder and by placing it upon the roof of the porch at the side of the house, managed to reach the window where Mr. Musser stood. The his knees in the snow. The others | Being too drunk to care for herself latter, in the meanwhile, had climbed out and was hanging from the window ledge, almost ready to drop from exhaustion. He was assisted and taken to the tenant house, where he expressed great anxiety about his wife, fearing that she had been burned to death. In his excited and weakened him, and in a few minutes after

This was a particularly sad feature case did not contain any rum, it is of the affair, and proved a great shock Just then the train pulled up at evident that she got it here. Did she to the wife, who has since been prostrated with grief. She is now staying with her daughter, Mrs. David

O. Etters, at State College. Mr. Musser was in his 78th year. He was born at Spring Mills, and has been a resident of Centre county practically all his life, living most of the time on the farm near State College. Surviving him are his wife (who was formerly Miss Catharine Bottorf) and the following children: Mrs. D. O. Etters, Luther and Mrs. Roger Bowman, of State College: G. Fred, of Bellefonte; Boyd A., of Scranton; Mrs. George Handlong, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Duff, of Rochelle Park, N. J. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Krumrine, of Braddock; Mrs. Gramley, of Ravenna, Neb., and Mrs. Elizabeth Chittendon, of Strawn, Ill. The remains of the deceased were taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. O. Etters, at State College, from whence the funeral was held on Wednesday morning, services being conducted by Rev. Stonecypher of Boalsburg. Interment was made at State College.

The loss sustained by the fire is to be nearly \$10,000 to offset which there was but \$2,000 insurance carried. Luckily a wind was blowing at the time of the fire, that carried the sparks away from the direction in which the barn and tenant house stood, otherwise every building would have been swept away. The property is owned by G. Fred Musser, of Bellefonte.

Aged Lady Injured. On Saturday morning as Mrs. Agnes Shope, of Milesburg, while in the act of stepping from the train at that place, in some way lost her footing and fell foreward with sufficient force to fracture her kneecap. She is an elderly lady of about 72 years, and was carrying a heavy basket at the

of her injuries she was at once taken to the Bellefonte hospital for treatment. Hospital Notes. Operations:—Dr. Locke, appendicitis, Bellefonte; Dr. Braucht, appendicitis, Spring Mills; Isaac Sager, appendi-

time, and this no doubt caused her

to loose control. Owing to the nature

Admitted for treatment-Miss Mary Johnson, student at State College, Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Bellefonte.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles G. MacAvoy, Bellefonte. are twenty-seven patients