

FRED KURTZ, Sr. Senior Editor of "The Centre Democrat"-Died June 10th, 1912, After a Brief Illness.

Frederic Kurtz was born at York, Pa., December 28th, 1833; died at his home in Bellefonte, Pa., Monday morning at 5 o'clock, June 10th, 1912, after being confined to his bed for ten days with kidney ailment and other complications. Age 78 years, 5 months and 12 days. Interment in first the family plot, in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte, Pa., on Wednesday forenoon.

Services were conducted at the family residence on High street, at 10 o'clock, and was attended by relatives and a few friends. Owing to the vacancy in the Lutheran church at this time, and Rev. Barry, the former pastor, being called to Selinsgrove to the bedside of his father. Rev. Yocum, of the Methodist church officiated, and paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased. As Mrs. Kurtz is now slowly recovering Mrs. Kurtz is now slowly recovering from a month's illness, the exercises as brief as possible.

The deceased was a son of Ludwig and Johanne S. Kurtz. Ludwig Kurtz, the father, was born at Michelstadt, Grand Duchy of Darmstadt, Germany, all purposes next month will be as follows: Common, school districts. tion, and was a man of literary culture The mother (nee Johanne S. Brehm) was a native of Erlach Germany, where the family was prominently identified in an official capacwith the German government. Owing to the oppression and tyranny of the German potentates, the family, with many others, came to York, Pa., where they resided several years, the father conducting a German paper at that place. In 1846 Ludwig Kurtz and family moved to Aaronsburg, this county, where he took charge and published the "Centre advanced age he retired from the They resided at Aaronsburg their death. Their children ceased. their were: Louis Kurtz, a printer, and later a merchant, who died in Kansas. George Kurtz, who was the founder of the "Central Press" at Bellefonte, prior to the Civil War, and built and occupied the same building from which the "Centre Democrat" now is published. In 1862 he became a member of the 148th Regiment P. V., with rank of 1st Lieutenant and quartermaster until 1864. He removed from here to Aaronsburg, in 1868, then to Milton, Pa., and lastly to Washington, D. C., where he died some years ago. Sophia (Ettinger) was married to William Ettinger, of Aaronsburg, and resides with children at Milton, Pa., and is now the only survivor of the family. Frederic Kurtz, the deceased, was the next child. Mrs. Anna M., the youngest, was married to David Harshbarger, of Hublersburg, Pa. On January 26, 1861, Frederic

Kurtz and Anna Harter were mar-ried at Aaronsburg. Mrs. Kurtz sur-vives him with two sons: Charles R. Kurtz, the present publisher of "The Centre Democrat;" and J. Fred Kurtz, publisher of the Lewisburg, Pa., "Journal." William L., the old-est son and former publisher of "The Journal," died in 1900. Walter G., the youngest son, was drowned at Paddy mountain, in 1893.

After conducting the "Centre Ber-ichter" for upwards of ten years Frederic Kurtz moved from Aaronsburg to Centre Hall, Pa., in April, 1868, where he established the present "Centre Reporter" as a purely Eng-lish publication. It soon grew in popular favor, and influence as a Demo cratic newspaper. This paper was successfully published by him until

mess.
Mr. Kurtz was a born printer and which run parallel with it unbearable. publisher; at a tender age he began the "Art Preservative" by learning his alphabet in his father's office, and for a period of over seventy years was continuously and actively connected with the business. Although he had only the advantage of a few months' schooling in his youth, but through individual effort, the influence of his cultured parents, and the ence of his cultured parents, and the educational features of the "print shop," he became a man of scholarly attainments, was a forceful and ac-complished editorial writer, as well as a noted public speaker.

fined to the journalistic field alone. (Continued on 4th page-1 Col.)

Mr. Kurtz's activities were not con-

SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS JULY 1.

Effective This Year and the Appropriations a Month Later.

The provision in the school code that the school financial year should begin with the first Monday of July becomes effective this year for the first time and the appropriations. which for years have dated from June's first Monday, will be made a month later. The effect of this change of the time will make the state's appro-priation of \$7,500,000 available next month instead of next Monday.

Coincident with this change of time of beginning distribution to districts, taxable inhabitants, teachers regularby employed and school children. This year and hereafter it will be paid according to number of children and this summer and a complete trans-teachers.

\$6,774,000; nermal schools, \$300,000 high schools, \$225,000; non-resident high school pupils, \$50,000; salaries of superintendents, \$115,000, and girls normal school and school of pedagogy

POSTMEN HELP RANGERS.

Rural Route Carriers to Watch For his party.

Fire. By an order issued recently Postmaster Gen. Hitchcock has strengthened the forest fire preventive forces These comprise many large and wellalmost 55,000 men. These men bound volumes and from sixty Berichter," a German paper. At an are the rural and star route carriers eighty years old. For a long of the postal service, who are direct- these books were in the possession of printing business and was succeeded ed to co-operate with the forest rang- the Humes family in Bellefonte. Hon. by his son, Frederic Kurtz, the de- ers and state fire wardens whenever W. W. Potter was an uncle of Wm. P. and wherever possible. Forest fires and Miss Myra Humes' mother and

13,000 star route carriers. Their routes public library where they would be for the most part, lie through the of value to the public. They decided

Chinese Student at State. Pennsylvania State College has represented in its student body many of the foreign countries, such as Porto Rico, Russia, Germany, Turkey and Cuba. The only Chinese student is have closed a deal for the Cluston, Tien Yuen Chang. Chang is a member of the junior class and is registered in the agronomy course in the is the intention to equip the farm as school of agriculture. Chang was a model dairy and stock the place born in China, near Pekin, in 1889. with thoroughbred cows. On Thurs-He was educated in the government day evening the first car load of cows schools at Pekin and later, at the was received at that place. The car age of 19, entered the Pekin univers- was unloaded at 10 o'clock that night ity in China. At this university Chang and the cattle taken to the farm. took his M. A. degree. Chang entered in the course of political science. Since that time Chang has been con-nected with the Chinese legation at or less hurt. One of the cows was Washington as student interpreter. so badly injured that it had to be Through the Chinese ambassador at Washington, who delivered the commencement address at State College last June, Chang was led to make Penn State a factor in the rounding out of his educational career

Repairs to State Road. The Clinton county commissioners The Clinton county commissioners George B. Black, of Harrisburg, made have received notice from the State the discovery, and in course of time Highway department at Harrisburg, will own the island. The ground is Highway department at Harrisburg. that the state will repair the state Successfully published by him until road between Flemington and Mill July 1909, when he disposed of the plant and removed to Bellefonte and the county commissioner will furnish. became associated with his son as the county commissioner will furnish, became associated with his son as at the county's expense, a steam roll-the senior editor of "The Centre or to be used on that piece of road. It is to be hoped that a roller can be larly and most efficiently filled for twelve years, until two weeks ago, when he was stricken with his last when he was stricken with his last and the dust makes travel on it, as

> Flag Day June 14. Tomorrow, Friday, June 14, will be the 135th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of the United States. The American flag association calls upon the presi-dent, the governor of each state and letter. the mayors of all cities and the members of all American patriotic cieties to celebrate the day by unfuriing the stars and stripes.

The annual reunion of the Mattern family, at which Centre county friends are usually well represented, will be held this year on Thursday, August 15th, at Stevens park, Tyrone.

Admitted for treatment: Mr. Perpresented, Mrs. Alice Baney, of Pleasant Gap, Mrs. Alice Baney, of Pleasant Gap, White Deep the old family Bible, containing the record of births, etc., lying on the centre-table.

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TO BEGIN EXTENSIVE R. R. OPERATIONS

PENNSYLVANIA CO. TO EXPEND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

road job that will involve the expen-diture of about \$500,000, the excavation of 300,000 cubic yards of earth, der his care were properly carried the straightening of six miles of track out; even the lunch, on the return and lowering of the average grade and the elimination of a number of steep grades between Lock Haven and Tyrone. Six of the biggest railroad contractors in the east are bidding on the job. Fred A. Field, a civil engineer of Lock Haven, formerly in charge of the heavy construction work west of Johnstown, under the late C. S. a'Invilliers, will be in charge of the work, and will report to H. S. Meily, at Tyrone. Mr. Field was also employed on the Northumberland so employed on the Northumberland railroad. of Lock Haven, formerly in Deitz, W. yard on the Pennsylvania railroad, and is well known in Lock Haven. It is planned that work shall be begun at once, and that three steam shovels shall be kept busy until the entire job is completed. It is hoped the work in about four months. From Bald Eagle creek west to How-ard several light curves will be elimiard several light curves will be eliminated and the average grade, which is now about 9-10 per cent. Will be reduced to 1-10 per cent. For two miles west of Bald Eagle creek, a slight curve will be eliminated. Several thousand feet of township road will have to be changed to make some the improvements possible. For the improvements possible. For the improvements possible will the improvements possible will the improvements possible. For two bury, Dr. L. E. Bartges, Centre Hall; F. P. Vonada and wife and L. E. Bartges and wife. A. A. Frank and wife. A. E. Bartges and wife. L. W. Stover, Mill-heim. will have to be changed to make some of the improvements possible. For over a mile and a half the track will be moved about 2,000 feet nearer Baid Eagle creek, so as to eliminate some of the hard grades. Over 2,000 cubic yards of masonry will be required.

made, and as near an even grade as the construction crews can accom-plish. Mr. Field declares there will be some tail hustling on the division

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS.

at Washington from Bellefonte. Very few people in Beliefonte have

distinct recollection of the Hon. W. W. Potter, an eminent citizen of this who many years ago ably represented this district in the halls congress at the National capitol. While in congress for a uments issued by the government. so,000,000 worth of property. There are about 42,000 rural and they should be turned over to some The carriers' duty in observing fire or indications of possible fire will be to notify the nearest forest official that institution.

> Modern Dairy Farm. The officers of the Continental Condensed Milk company of Mill Hall, better known as the Gross, farm between Flemington and Mill Hall. It While on the way a trolley car ran into the herd near Lutz's blacksmith conveyed on a sled to the farm.

Found an Island. It seems a trifle odd at this late day there could be found an island in the Juniata river that didn't belong to anybody, especially when the island is about four acres in extent; but in the river at Newport, and Mr. Black discovered that nobody had legal claim to it, whereupon he filed an application for it with the state board of property.

To Get Bride in England. The Philipsburg Journal says: William Henry Philips, Jr., having resigned his position at Windber, returned to Philipsburg Friday evening, and left again on Monday for England, where, it is announced, he will take to himself a bride. If the little romance, so appriciously startlittle romance, so auspiciously started, works out all right, he will in a short time return to Philipsburg with his bride, whom he has not yet met. The whole affair was arranged

Linden Hall; Mrs. Jennie Monsell, of

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON. List of Teachers Who Visited the Na-

Mr. David Todd, division ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

Williamsport, appeared before the Centre county teachers' annual institute last November to learn the sentiment of the teachers relative to an inducation. ON BALD EAGLE VALLEY ROAD Washingon, D. C. The institute accepted Mr. Todd's invitation and on Monday of the tour-To Straighten Tracks and Eliminate the Steep Grades Between Lock Haven and Tyrone—Bids Opened at Tyrone This Week.

That active building operations will bury the touring parties from Clinton, Lycoming and Union counties. At Sunbury the touring parties from Clinton, Lycoming and Union counties. At Sunbury the touring parties from Clinton, Lycoming and Union counties. At Sunbury the touring parties from Clinton, Lycoming and Union counties. That active building operations will soon commence on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad from Lock Haven and Tyrone, as predicted last year, is verified by the following news item which the sound the sound of the soun appeared in Pennsylvania Grit on Sunday:

Tomerrow morning, at Tyrone, bids will be opened on a Pennsylvania railentire charge of the party saw that all arrangements made for the pleasure, comfort and needs of those untrain, at Harrisburg was not forgot-

The party consisted of the follownell, Anna Shank, Deitz, W. C. Tho Yarnell; Thompson, Clarence ward; Nancy Kelley, Neese, Spring Mills; Lida Winkel-blach, R. U. Wassen, Coburn; Anna Schroyer, Milesburg. The Schroyer, Milesburg. The following persons were also members of the party: Elia Zettle, Hannah Schroyer, Nell Weaver, Gussie Gardner and Kathryn Cassidy, Bellefonte; Jean T. Sandstorm, Philipsburg; Nell Herman, Mrs. J. B. Martin, State College; Mrs. Wm. Goheen, Dr. L. E. Kidder, wife and daughter, Boalsburg; D. L. Bartges, Centre Hall; F.

no one in the party regretted having made the trip and many of them persoally thanked Mr. Darnell for the courtesies extended tot hem

BIG LOG JOB.

Taking Water Soaked Logs From Moshannon Creek. are many thousands of feet

of good lumber in the streams in Central Pennsylvania, logs that have be-come water soaked and now lying at the bottom of the streams. It is now the bottom of the streams. It is now quite an industry getting out these loss which have been under water 15 or 13 years, and cutting them up and makefing the product. In the days stimber was plenty logs marked for Polluting the Juniats.

Paper Company Fined in Blair Court for Polluting the Juniats. spoil. About an inch on either lof these water soaked logs is soft prisoiled, and when this is cut off, he log saws up into boards a trifle

er sixteen feet in length. Fred Eisenhauer and Jacob Smutzinger, who have a saw mill at Mun-He was of the Democratic faith and son, have already taken from the Mo-attained prominence in the councils of shannon and sawed up 125,000 feet into all kinds of lumber. Mr. Elsenlong term of years he was allotted the hauer says they will have at least a customary portion of all public doc-Mr. Smutzinger returns from Philadelphia, where he is receiving medical treatment, the job will be pushed for time all it is worth

The removal of the logs will greataid in cleaning the stream, something that has been desired for years. -Ledger.

Jaw Broken by Kick of Crank.
Miss Bessie Bland, teller in the
First National bank, of Bellwood, met with a painful accident at her he near Tipton, Monday morning. Miss Bland, who has attained the proficiency of driving her father's automo to notify the nearest forest official or fire warden.

ed the receipt of the three large boxes bile, was preparing to take two girl friends to Tipton so as to catch the morning train who had spent Sunday the thoughtfulness of Mr. Humes and morning train who had spent Sunday his sister in donating these works to as her guests. She was in the act of cranking the machine when the handle flew around, striking her on the jaw. The force of the blow broke her lower jaw in two places. Her injurjes were such that she was taken to the Altoona hospital and admitted for treatment

> Buy Imitation Tablet. The front corridor of Blair county's

half million dollar court adorned by a large bronze tablet hav-ing inscribed thereon the names of well-known attorneys, sons of the county. It was learned on Friday. that the supposed bronze tablet is on ly cheap pine wood painted deceptive-

A wag cut the word "fake" with his penknife in the tablet. The lawyers and politicians who expended hundreds of dollars to preserve their names to posterity in the tablet are indignant and an official investigation is planned.

Tyrone Woman Sues for \$10,000.

Declaring that she spent \$5,000 in an effort to regain her health as the result of being struck on the foot by a lump of coal which rolled from a passing coal train at Tyrone station. Anna Yinger, of Tyrone, has filed a suit for \$10,000 damages in the Huntingdon courts against the Pennsylva-nia railroad. She alleges she was waiting for a passenger train at the time and that the force of the blow knocked her to the ground. The wo-man is represented by Attorney Samuel I. Spyker.

Took Possession of Fruit Farm. Harry E. Hockman and family, York, Pa., who acquired the New Florida fruit farm from Harvey Kelfer, of Flemington, took possession of the property June 6. It is Mr. Hockman's intention to raze the old dwelling house and erect a new one as soon as possible. For this reason they brought with them a large tent in which to dwell during the summer. Hospital Notes.

Operations: Mrs. Ella Houser, of improved land, one-half of which is planted to apple, pear and plum

UNNECESSARY DELAY IN LIFTING OPTIONS

HAS CAUSED MANY FARMERS MUCH ANNOYANCE.

GOV. TENER TAKES ACTION

Gives Orders for Certain Tardy State Officials to "Get Busy"-Options on Some Lands to be Lifted this Week -No More Delays to be Tolerated.

It is a common querry that the ewspaper man has to meet frequentevery day, "What news have you bout the penitentiary?" or "When will the commission pay over the pur-chase price for the lands." We would like to answer this querry definitely and furnish all the good news possi-ble for our readers, but when we have no direct or reliable information we believe it is best to say nothing, and like the Dutchman, "Saw wood,"\instead of getting into trouble.

It has been a disappointment to the

many landowners, who gave options to the commission, that the options have not been lifted by this time, as they were assured would be done. In consequence, many farmers made other important arrangements. They believed that the legal transfer would have been completed several months agb, and hence the calculations of many have been disturbed, and some have had inconveniences and suffer-ed hardships in consequence. For several months the explanation

was given out that the titles were not all perfected. That was true in a large measure, but this week we learn from reliable sources that the greater delay was due to the slowness with which some of the official de-partments at Harrisburg move, and the manner they stumble about Aer mere trifles.

It is to the credit of Governor Ten-

er that when his attention was called this week to the slow progress made in the state acquiring the lands selected for the new institution, the of-ficials were notified to "get busy," and see that the whole matter was cleared up without any further de-

This information comes to us direct and is reliable. We also can say that a large number of the tracts will likely be paid for this week, and may have been paid by the time the paper reaches its readers. There was some reason to doubt the sincerity of those back of the proposition, but Gov. Tener has announced that there will be nothing to interfer with the loca-tion and building of the new penitentlary in this county as previously determined.

A notable legal victory assuring freedom from pollution and purity to the public waters of Pennsylvania, was achieved in the Blair county ourt Wednesday of last week when William M. Hargest, deputy attorney general, went to Hollidaysburg to prosecute the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company for pouring ref-use from its mills into the Juniata river at Williamsburg. The com-plainant was the state fish commissioner, Nathan R. Buller.

The company submitted at the trial, paid a fine of \$100 and costs and agreed not to discolor or pollute the river in the future. There has been a wholesale destruction of fish by paper mill pollutions for a distance 30 miles alnog the Juniata river.

Found Horse in Creek. C. T. Rothrock, the local grocef, conveyed a party of ladies and gentlemen to Loganton in his auto Thursday to attend the meeting of the Christian Endeavor held in that place says the Lock Haven Express. They returned home Friday morning by the way of Colby's gap and when the auto reached a point near where the Colbys were murdered, one of the ladies discovered a horse struggling in Cherry run. The machine was stopped and an investigation made. horse was hitched to a buggy and evidently belonged to a party of fish-ermen who had tied the animal in woods at that point and proceeded further up the run in quest of trout. The animal had become entangled in the harness and was thrown on its side in the stream. When discovered the poor animal was in an exhausted condition with baresufficient strength to keep its head above the water and was breathing heavily. Mr. Rothrock summoned help from some woodchoppers in the vi-cinity, and the men succeeded in ex-tricating the horse from its perilous position. The buggy was badly wreck-ed and the barness torn. The horse was unhitched, tied to a tree and left standing for the return of the own-

Finds \$5,500 in Checks in Desk. While cleaning out his desk in Sunbury Tuesday of this week, Chas. Tressler, chief clerk to the Northumperland county commissioners discovered two checks for a total of \$5,500, drawn to the order of the county in 1909, but which had never been cashed or entered upon the county records. The checks were given in payment for bands, it is said, but how they passed the auditors cannot

Marriage Licenses. John H. Zerby - - - - Colyer Ida M. Nevil - - - - Colyer Ida M. Pa., who acquired the New Florence E. Gardner - - Howard Lemuel Zindel - - - Snow Shoe Ivy M. Uzzle - - - Snow Shoe Robert R. Reed - - State College Ruth A. Bottorf - - - Lemont - Lemont

Don't try to repair a roof that has not been shingled since the year 1891. Move into some other house

You can discourage the growth of dandelions on your lawn by allowing the neighborhood boys to play there.

"LITTLE EGYPT" SCANDAL.

Prominent Kittaning, Pa., Citizens

Conduct Private Carnival. Kittaning, Pa., has a scandal which thus far has resulted in the dismissal of a captain from the police department, and the resignation of four members of the fire company.

members of the fire company.

The troublesome times for Kittanning's citizens in due to the desire of some of them to enjoy a night's pleasure in which they overstepped the bounds of propriety and the law. On the night of May 11 a party of prominent merchants and churchmen, all members of the hose company, kidnapped Mollie Morgan, known on the stage as "Little Egypt."

After the vaudeville performance of

After the vaudeville performance of the Cotting Carnival Company, "Lit-tle Egypt" was taken from her dress-ing room sans garments other than her fleshlings and some filmy gauze lace. Wrapped in blankets she was taken in an auto and to an upper taken in an auto and to an upper room of the hose company and there danced nude on a large table in the center of the room. The girl was kept in the building dancing until the early morning hours, when the tolling of the bell on the Catholic church across the street brought the

gang to its senses. During the dancing the onlookers showered the girl with coins. When the party crept out to their homes, the woman, nearly dead from ex-haustion, made her way to the hotel and told her tale. She had picked up \$227 in coin and bills before leaving the building and considering that she had been well paid, made no formal

The activity displayed by the council and borough president in round-ing up the persons who were implicated in the night's revel is causing great uneasiness among some of the best-known business men in the city. The members of hose company No. 2 are all prominent and married. Much pressure has been brought to bear to keep the scandal down, but the coun-

cil is going ahead with its investiga-tion and is sparing no one.

Several divorce suits are a possi-bility before the relations of what took place in the upper room of company No. 3 building during the night of May 21 is finished.

COMING MUSICAL.

By Pupils of Parochial School Tomor-

row Night.
The pupils of Saint John's parochial school will give a musical recital in the Knight's of Columbus Hall on Frievening June 14th, beginning at 7:45. The following program will rendered:

Army and Navy, Lyric Overture— Orchestra; Voices of the Woods— Chorus; Pansy, Miss G. Noonan; Caprice, (duet) Miss B. and Robert Tay-lor; Meadow Queen, violin solo, Miss R. Bertram; Au Revoir, Miss M. Beezer; Enchantment, Miss B. Taylor; Life Let Us Cherish, violin solo, Miss M. Noonan; New Spring, Miss E. Tay-lor; Now O'er The Hills Tops—Chorus A Birthday, vocal solo, Miss S. Fitzgerald; Sylvan Spirits, trio, Misses G. Noonan, J. Walte, A. Carpeneto; Be-lieve Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms, violin solo,—Master S. Waite; Guards March, duet—Misses Beezer, M. Haupt; Silver Nymph-Miss L. Carpeneto; "Alice", cornet solo, Aloysius Kohlbecker; "Fete of the Roses,"—drill; Mountain Zephyrs
—Miss L. Eberts; Waltz, duet—Misses
B. Lockington, A. Carpeneto; Tancred
Overture, duet—Misses F. Kohlbecker,
M. Mott; Zephyrs De Mai—Miss M. onan; Donshka, violin solo-Miss M. Mott; Hymn to the Sacred Heart. Price of admission will be adults fifteen cents, children ten cents.

RECENT DEATHS.

SNAVELY:-Mrs. Laura M. Snavely, nee Smith, died at Spring Mills, on June the 2nd, aged 30 years, 10 months and 17 days. She leaves to mourn, a mother and the following brothers and sister: Mrs. A. C. Sheesly, Loyd, Daniel and Elmer, all of Spring Mills and William Smith, of Mackeyville, She was kind and was loved by one and all.

LINGLE:—Mary Elizabeth Lingle, the daughter of David S. and Lydia E. Lingle, of near Spring Mills, died Tuesday, June 4th. She was a mem-ber of the Locust Grove class of the United Evangelical church, also a member of the K. L. C. E. and proved a faithful and loyal member of the church. Age 17 years, 4 months and 13 days. One brother, who died in infancy, preceded her to the eternal world. She leaves her father, mother, three sisters, six brothers and a large host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss, which is keenly felt in the family, church and community. The funeral Thursday forenoon, was well attended.

Prominent Lawyer Dead. T. C. Hipple, Esq., a prominent Clinton county lawyer, died suddenly at his home in Lock Haven early Wednesday morning. He was in his usual health and had been autoing during the evening with his son, Henry, returning to his bome about 10 o'clock. He had complained of some discomfort from indigestion during the evening, but retired and went to sleep. The cause of his death was angina pectoris and before a physi-cian could reach the house the end It was so sudden that only came. Mrs. Hipple was present. He is survived by his wife and four

children: Henry Hipple, Esq., of Lock Haven: Mrs. W. B. Hayes, of Denver, Col.; Mrs. A. P. Perley, of Honaker, Va., and Miss Charlotte, at home, and his brother, George W. Hipple, the well known lumberman, of Lock Haven.

Young Brakeman Killed. Charles Fish, of Juniata, a former resident of Philipsburg, and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fish, de-ceased, a brakeman on the Pittsburg division of the P. R. P., was killed

Friday night near Derry.

It is supposed that he was leaning out to inspect or possibly make an effort to loosen brakeshoe that was jammed against a car wheel, and while in this position struck the fence at Grays station, five miles east of