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YOUNG MAN MANGLED **NEAR SNOW SHOE**

SAD FATE THAT BEFEL EDWARD BULLOCK.

TWO TRAINS PASS OVER BODY

Evidently Was Lying on Track-Found Next Morning-Identified Only by Four Children-A Sad Affair.

that vicinity this week, especially when the body was identified as that of Edward A. Bullock, a well known citizen of Snow Shoe. The discovery of the accident was made by John Musser, an operator at Park, a small station near Snow Shoe. Mr. Musser was riding to Clarence on a motor cycle, such as are attached to the rail. The first intimation he had of the tragedy when he beheld the sickening spectacle of the headless body lying at the side of the track. The arms were also missing, and the head, with the fea-tures obliterated, was found some dis-

It was some time after Mr. Musser made known his discovery that anyone could tell to whom the mangled remains belonged. Mr. Confer, the Snow Shoe undertaker, was notified and upon his arrival helped to establish the unfotunate man's identity. In gathering up what remained of the head Mr. Confer recognized a bald spot peculiarly similar to the features of Edward Bullock. All that could be gathered together of the remains were taken in charge by Mr. Confer and conveyed to his establishment to be prepared for burial.

fust how Mr. Bullock met his death will probably never be known. He went to Clarence sometime during Monday and it is thought that he attempted to board a freight train on his return trip, and was thrown un-der the wheels. The accident is supposed to have occurred sometime be tween 7 and 9 o'clock on Monday ev-

Edward Bullock was a man of middle age, and leaves a wife and four children. Mrs. Bullock's maiden name was Miss Alice Crispen. He is also survived by two brothers, Jacob and Martin Bullock, both residing at Jer-

father Mr. James Heaton, at Yarnell, by Rev. M. S. Blair, of Blanchard, now of Big Run, Clearfield county, Pa. Mr. Brickley formerly lived at Romola, Centre county, having moved to Avis almost eleven years ago, and is now a prosperous coal dealer at that place. Their children were all present to help celebrate the happy event, except their eldest daughter, Mrs. Fred Dutte, of Weehawken, N. J. The evening was pleasantly spent in singing, games and addresses by Rev. Jesse Porter, of the Christian church, J. D. Brickley Garner, There forty three friends and neighbors helped to celebate the joyous occasion. After a delightful lunch, they all repaired to their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Brickley thirty more years of wedded life. Those present Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Porter, and two children, R. O. Bartley and wife, Daniel Dutte and wife, Mrs. Wm. Packer, Mrs. Z. H. Peters, W. W. will be held at Harrisburg, January Wm. Packer, Mrs. Z. H. Peters, W. W. will be held at Harrisburg, January Heltman and wife, James McCloskey 21-23. A fruit show will be held also. wife and two children, W. R. Welsh and wife, E. B. Robb and wife and daughter, Mrs. Belle Robb, C. A. Brickley, wife and two children of Mill Hall; I. S. Garner and wife, L. Prickley and wife, Brady Sweedy wife and son, John Heaton, wife and three children, J. Guy Brickley, Miss Grace Brickley of Clearfield, Miss ed at his home on Christmas morning Edythe Robb, Miss Sarah Day, Ida, on a warrant charging him with the Florence, Carl and Argyle Brickley,

Parcels Post in Effect.

The new Parcel Post law went into effect on Wednesday throughout the country and the results can hardly be for-five cigars, which were handed estimated at this time. It will enable out. Mr. Powers tendered a crisp bill the rate of postage is reduced. The charges are regulated according to the time," the Bellefonte postoffice there was a er. small amount of business done as the small amount of business done as the customer, and believing every-about only a dozen packages were received and delivered. As the public advantages of the system the business is expected to materially increase. Up to this time there has been no provision made for adding any new assistants in the local office to take care of the possible increase in the quantity of mail handled.

Prefers Hanging to Penitentiary. If the wishes of Oscar Krumenacher, convicted by an Ebensburg, Pa., jury of murdering Michael Bradley, in Lilly, last May, were to be carried out, he would be hanged instead of spending eighteen years in the penitentiary. After Judge Stephens had pronounced sentence upon him Krumenacher hot-ly retorted, "That's a hell of a sen-tence! I'd rather be hanged than go to the pen for that length of time." At the opening of his trial Krumenacher created a sensation by order-ing his lawyer, John H. McCann, out of the case, and pleading guilty. The court refused to accept his plea of guilty and made him stand trial.

Shot Golden Eagle. Isalah Bierley, of Clintondale, while out gunning last Thursday in Lamar weighed 12 pounds. This bird is very loading cinder at Martha on Saturare and one is seldom seen in this country and the one secured by Mr. Bierly is a beauty. He sent it to Williamsport to have it mounted.

Tyrone division work train, while unloading cinder at Martha on Saturday became suddenly ill and fell to the hopper on the car suffering lacerations of the face. He was taken to his home at Tyrone to recuperate. seven feet from tip to tip, and ted 12 pounds. This bird is very and one is seldom seen in this

CHICKEN THIEF KILLED.

Williamsport Man Comes to Grief While Stealing Hens.
The uncontrollable habit of appropriating to himself the goods belonging to others, making a specialty of nice plump chickens, cost Gus Updegraff, of Williamsport, his life, hav-ing died in the Williamsport hospital graff, Monday night, of last week, as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by Donald Strieby, a farmer living along the Montoursville road. Mr. Strieby had been bothered by chicken thieves for several weeks, in which time he Hat Band—Leaves a Widow and has lost as high as 10 and 15 of his best hens. Monday night the farmer man's body found along the railroad track near Clarence on Tuesday morning, created considerable excitement in the track near clarence on the same as soon as night fell. He did not have long to wait, for about that yields. warning.

selling fish and doing odd jobs at different times. He was a married man having nine children, but he did not live with his wife, who lives with her children in Williamsport.

JAMES STOVER HAD LEG BROKEN

Runaway Horse Threw Him and Companion Out of Buggy.

gone to Pleasant Gap Whiterock quarries. to Pleasant Gap to work at the

A DOLLAR AN EAR FOR CORN.

Pennsylvania farmers will have an Pennsylvania farmers will have an office. He greeted me more opportunity to show what corn the It's his way? He was t old Keystone State produces at the Seventh Annual Corn Show at Harrisburg, January 21-23 next. Liberal prizes are offered in ten classes for the best corn, the largest ear, the longest ear, etc., with gold and silver medals to the winners of cham-pionships. Classes cover corn grown in all parts of the state-ten prizes in each class. A liberal amount is of-fered also for corn club exhibits. No entrance fees are charged.

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Livestock Breeder's Association, the Pennsylvania Dairy Union, A postal card to E. S. Bayard, Secretary, 110 Shady Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa., will bring you prize lists and entry blanks.

Robbed Blind Man of \$4. A young man named Ray Powers, aged 18 years, of Salona, was arrest-

larceny of \$4 from William Storch, a blind confectioner of Lock Haven. On Christmas eve, according to Mr. Storch's recital of the facts, the young man entered the store and asked for four "two-fors," meaning four twopersons to ship parcels up to 11 pounds in payment for the same, saying as weight, instead of 4 pounds, and he did so. according to Mr. Storch, "I'm going to give you a big one this are regulated according to the by what is termed zones. At lefonte postoffice there was a er. "It's a five," was the reply from handed over to the buyer of the four becomes better acquainted with the cigars, \$4.90 change, and Powers left the shop. With a faint doubt lingering in his mind as to the denomination of the bill tendered Mr. Storch placed it in his vest pocket, and soon thereafter when several friends en-tered the store, he pulled out the bill and asked as to its denomination. was found to be a one dollar bill, and at the urgent request of his friends Mr. Storch went before Alderman John Anthony that evening and made information against the young man.

> Former Centre Countian Promoted. C. M. Smith, formerlly of Centre ounty, but of recent years a resident of Blair county, has been appointed as manager and buyer for the Frugality Mdse, Co., a lucrative as well as a responsible position, for which he is qualified.

> Mr. Smith for the past several years has been a resident of Williamsburg, Pa., being employed as manager and buyer of the People Supply Co. stores in which position he has made a host of friends and business associates by his kind and pleasing manner.

Brakeman Became III. James C. Watson, a member of Tyrone division work train, while un-

"DOMINO" AND HIS **FLYING MACHINE**

TAKES AN INTERESTING TRIP DOWN BALD EAGLE.

WHAT HE SAW AT HOWARD

Some of the People He Interviewed and Sights He Witnessed-Machine Working Fine-Charming Passengers Attract Attention.

Having been asked a thousand and one times, (more or less) what has become of my air ship and why I do 15 minutes later he saw a man sneaking up along the fence which borders the barnyard. The man made several stops on his way as though looking of pawn, it was soon noised about for some one to stop him or give a town that I was going to fly and it wasn't long till a dozen kids coaxed Mr. Strieby waited until the man had taken a chicken in his hand and had wrung its neck, and was stoop- take three besides the chauffeur (that's me to take them with me, but I had ing over with another chicken in his hand when he left him have one barlucky ones were Keziah Calhoun, Mary rel of the gun, which was loaded with Lansberry and Margaret Brugger. Afme) so I let them draw lots and the buckshot. Several of the bullets lodg-ed in the nose and cheek, but most of fairly dazzled one's eyes to look at it, them in the right side of the neck, above the collar bone. The farmer then summoned aid and the wounded man was taken to the hospital.

Tairiy dazzied one's eyes to look at it, we took our seats, closed the doors, and in a few seconds we riz right up like a thistle down until we reached a height of 200 feet; then I poised the In one of Updegraff's pockets a bag machine a few seconds in order to get was found which contained some chicken feathers and blood, signifying that the man had done work of said, "that beats the merry-go-round Gus Updegraff lived along the river in an old ark and made his living their handkerchiefs. Oh see, there's McElwain" "Yes, and I see Boyd Irwin" said Margaret Brugger. "There's Irvin Holt with the mail bag," said Kesiah. Oh jiminy! ain't that a grand sight." But I put a stop to their exclamations by turning on the power and sailing gently down the valley until we came to the town of Howard. We floated over the city for 15 or 29 minutes in order to pick a landing place. It wasn't On Saturday evening, Dec. 21st, till the streets were filled with the James Stover, of Spring Mills, met enthusiastic populace. Cheer after with a serious accident on south Wat- cheer reached our ears. The younger street, by being thrown from a bug-gy and sustaining a broken leg. In company with Ray Hull, Mr. Stover had driven from Pleasant Gap to Bellefonte. The hour was about 6 the crowd to vacate the street in front o'clock and quite dark when they of Weber's store, and then we drop-reached the corner leading from the ped down as gingerly as a snow flake pike onto Water street, just opposite and landed on a couple of store boxes Irvin's grocery store. At this point, it is said, one of the occupants of the to have seen the crowd gather around

end of a yard stick and rabbing it on this possibly is due to the fact that wife heard him driving nails in some You see the stick had been about an inch too long.

I next dropped into Col. Woodward ships like in earlier days. ordiall, morris chair and had o patent lead pencil sharp r and a stand beside him a hel gross a stand beside him a hed gross of the pencils of various lengths. I said to centre Democrat but he had to drop him, "Why Col., what in the world are you going to do with all those pencils." So now he's trying to "catch up." and 3 months. William Bower Minyou going to do with all those pen-cils?" "Oh," said he, "I intend to wear them all out writing The Howard items for the Centre Democrat." Af-ter a brief happy chat I said, "ta, ta, Col." and say, do you know, when I got home the Col. had slipped 17 of those lead pencils in my overcoat pocket?

I next called on Maurice Miner at came in and handed him his watch wouldn't go. Mr. Miner opened the strips and then cut the strips into number of years held the office of juscase, put the magnifyer to his eye. little squares, then roll them till they tice of the peace. He was also a memexamined the works and said all are round and there you are." "Oh, ber of the Reformed church of that right, I will have it done in a short time. The young man said, I want to I next called on Al. Pletcher. His formerly Miss Lizzie Yearick, a daughget a cigar, I'll be back in a minute, and went out. In less than five minutes he came back, the watch was done. "What's your charge, Mr. Miner" said the boy. "59c" said the jeweler. "My! that's cheap" said the lad. He paid the price and as he went out of the door the watch-mak-went out of the door the watch-watch out of the door the watch-watch out of the door the watch-mak-went out of the door the watch-mak-went out of the door the watch-watch out of the door the watch was writing a petition to the honor was writing a petition to the er said, "Don't forget to wind your watch at least once a day," You see Schenck's office. He was just decid-were conducted on Monday forenoon the boy had forgotten to wind his ing a law suit. I heard him say as I by Rev. Jones, of the Reformed church watch and that was all that ailed it. entered the door, "All right John,

My next victim was Fred Dunham. find you are not guilty but don't do found him in his sanctum, sitting at it again." his desk writing at a 2:40 gait while his accomplished wife was "setting it and was still "stringing it out." huckleberries that were rolling down his cheeks. Well! Well! Fred don't mind. the G. O. P. deserves the highest

encomium. Give it your best licks. I next dropped into cousin Henry Holter's carpenter shop. I found him poring over a mammoth blue print which he had spread out on his work bench. So deeply was he absorbed in studying his chart that he did not notice my coming in. "Aw there, Domino; you disturbed my rev-erie," he said. "You see I am planning to build a boat large enough to transport Bull Moose party up Salt river on the fourth of March. I have the plan completed and will go to work at it in a few days." "All right, Henry; you are a good mechanic, and if you can't build it nobody else can. Ta! Ta! old boy!

I found ex-sheriff Bob Cooke in his livery stable. He just got through filing the teeth of an 18-year-old horse so as to make him seem to be only about 8 years old. He was getting him ready for a "trade." Bob's cute. Betchur life he is!

Doc. McEntire was sitting in his labratory, but instead of studying his "Mete la Medica" he was poring ov-er an Ad Cobbs' spelling book. You (Continued at bottom of next col.)

LEG SEVERED BY TRAIN.

Distressing Accident Befalls Young Lady of Tyrone Forge.

Miss Mary Cullen, of Tyrone Forge,
who has been an invalid for almost a year, and afflicted with somnambulism was struck and probably fatally in-jured by an east bound train near her home Monday morning. It appears that she arose from her bed, walked down stairs, out through the yard, opened the gate and stepped upon the railroad track when an east train passed by, cutting her limb off six inches below the knee. No one seems to know just what time the accident happened but it is supposed to have been quite early in the morn-

ing. A little after seven o'clock Andrew P. Calderwood and several track men were passing along and discovered Cullen who was on her knees, evidently praying. They gathered her up very carefully and carried her into it was found that the limb was almost severed and there were several bad abrasions on the head and face, from falling on the ballast. Miss Cullen was taken to the Altoona hospital.

A SAD CHRISTMAS FATALITY. Blaine Louden, head farmer at D Shelly Kloss farm, in Sinking Valley, was almost instantly killed on Christmas morning by the accidental discharge of his gun while fox hunting. Mr. Louden, in company with a number of guests, had assembled on the ridge of Brush mountain, near Skelp, and it was there while debating which route to take that the accident hap-Louden was standing his comrades on a large log and just finished saying: "Well, boys, let's start," when he slipped from the log and in some unknown manner the gun was exploded and both barrels of the 12-gauge gun with charges of No. 4 shot entered his abdomen and ploughed upward into his breast.

He passed away soon after being removed to his home. He is survived by his wife and two little daughters.

in Centre county who are better known Martin Bullock, both residing at Jersey Shore.

The funeral will take place from his late home to-day, and burial will be made in the Askey cemetery at Gillentown.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

WEDDING ANN identified with that town for the past nace; later they located upon a farm

For some time Mr. Uzzle has not age has reduced his vitality and he

A Happy New Year to one and all our readers.

Thinks I, I mustn't pass my good old gle was the son of the late Henry A. friend, Howard Moore, by. He was and Eve Mingle, of Aaronsburg, at back in his ante-room. He had a which place he was born. When he back in his ante-room. He had a which place he was born. When he drippen' pan of wood ashes before grew to young manhood he learned him on the table. Some ipicac and a the trade of shoemaking with his fath-

My next objective point was the whose serious illness was mentioned handsome residence of Burdine But- in the last issue of this paper, passed up." After passing the complements ler. He also gave me a very warm peacefully away on Thursday of the season, I asked him what he greeting, and insisted on my going inof the season, I asked him what he greeting, and insisted on my going in-week from a complication of diseases was writing on so many pages written to the house, which I did. While we with which he had suffered for a year were chatting pleasantly my eye or more. Deceased inherited the caugh: a number of blank papers ly-ing or his desk and I asked him what ert Lee, long since deceased, and folsaid he, "I am writing an obituary." caugh: a number of blank papers ly"Who's dead?" I inquired, "Why, the
Republican Party." he said, "You he did with so many papers. "Oh."
don't seem to know much." Then he said, "I was just filling out some entire lifetime. He was born in Pothe said, "I was just filling out some entire lifetime. He was born in Pothe said, "I was just filling out some entire lifetime. He was born in Pothe said, "I was just filling out some entire lifetime. He was born in Pothe said, "I was just filling out some entire lifetime. He was born in Pothe w don't seem to know much." Then he will be said, will continue as as will continue as as huckleberries that were rolling down boys know that they can't make of passing away, 70 years, 6 months his cheeks. Well! Well! Fred don't "snoots" at me when they pass my and 25 days. He was married to Miss dend was declared.

Then I went back to John I. Wagner's tonsorial parlor. John was fil-ing some razors. "Say, John" said I, iff A. B. Lee, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Fos-"What is that delightful aroma that greets my smeller." "Why, my wife is frying doughnut holes." "Oh gol-been at home for some time past takly, go in and bring me a nickel's ing care of her father. These brothworth; I want to treat my girls" says ers and sisters also survive: John R.,
I. I got the delightful golden yellow of Colyer; Jacob, of Centre Hill; Mrs.

handsome girls, for which Howard is Deceased was a member of the Evan-famous, very pleasantly entertaining gelical church, the pastor of which, famous, very pleasantly entertaining gelical church, the pastor of which, our girls; and the boys, too, had a gelical church, the pastor of which, Rev. S. A. Snyder, conducted the fungellorious time chatting and getting acquainted with the Unionvillers. (Continued on Page 4.) One handsome big young fellow back in the crowd was heard to "yammer." in the crowd was heard to "yammer."

"Ah, momma get me that one that wears glasses." But I got on my ship and said, "Never mind, bub, these girls are not for sale." Mary Lansberry then spoke, "The boy stood on the burning deck," after which the trio sang "Good bye, my lover, good bye," as my car riz gently to the height of 100 feet, mid the cheers of the seething multitude, and scooted for home, all of us dee-lighted with our visit.

Taft to Teach at Yale.

President Taft will not go to Cincinnati and practice law when he quits the White House, but has agreed to accept a professorship in the Yale law school. This statement was made authoritatively in New York by a close friend of President Taft, who said he was acquainted with the president's plans.

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Wealthy ranchman in Montana and showed a certified check to back his statements and gave it to his father as a Christmas gift. The check was a close friend of President Taft, who said he was acquainted with the president's plans.

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MANY DEATHS DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

THOSE WHO WERE SUMMONED

BY THE GRIM REAPER.

Aged Couple Follow Closely-Sudden Death of Wm. B. Mingle at Centre Hall-Other Deaths About the County-Brief Biographies.

JACOB AND SARAH SHUEY:— Braving the storms of life together for sixty years, and parted by death for but a few short days, Jacob Shuey and his beloved wife, Sarah Strohm Shuey, up very carefully and carried her into the home near by. The balance of the family were aroused from their slumbers and immediately summoned a physician. The railroad company also sent their company surgeon to the Cullen home. Upon examination it was found that the limb was almost are again united-in the everlasting life ease. Her age was 82 years and 16 days. Funeral services were held in the Houserville U. B. church on Tuesday, December 24th, conducted by her pastor, Rev. S. A Snyder, of the Lemont Evangelical church The following day, December 25th, the aged husband, Jacob Shuey, was seized with an attack of acute indigestion and within a few hours his spirit had taken flight. His age was 82 years, 3 months and 19 days. The funeral was held last Friday, services being conducted by the same pastor who officiated at the burial of his wife. Suriving the deceased pair are three children, namely: Mrs. Barbara John-stonbaugh, of Marion township; Peer Shuey, of Donora, Washington Co., Pa., and Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Belle-fonte. One brother, Jonathan Shuey, husband, while Mrs. Shuey leaves one brother, Christian Strohm, of Grace Hill, Iowa. Jacob Shuey was the son of shot intended for the father hit a of Peter Shuey, who came from younger son, Charles, in the arm. Kulp Schuylkill county in early manhood. He was born in Harris township where the butt of the gun, and hastily left the he spent the greater portion of his premises. Daniel Kulp and his son lifetime. He was married there in were taken to the Cottage hospital, and 1852 to Miss Sarah Strohm, who was John Uzzle Seriously III.

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael necessary to ampute his arm. The old man's wounds were dressed and he appeared before Squire James Finigan, of that John G. Uzzle, the veteran hotel time after their marriage, Mr. and man of Snow Shoe. He has been Mrs. Shuey lived near Centre Fur-

repair work, but the noise suddenly ceased. As the hour approached for her husband's duties at the bank to begin, Mrs. Mingle went out to apprise him of that fact, and was shocked to find him dead. He was sitting on the floor, leaning against a bale

quart of castor oil with which he er, and later embarked in the mercanmoistened the ashes to the consist-ency of pie dough. "Well, for the love Bank was established at Centre Hall, I next called on Maurice Miner at his jewelry store. He too greeted me with much cordiality. A young man said I. "Why," said he "that's the his death, a period of about 40 years. in and handed him his watch way we make pills. You see we roll He took a prominent part in the busi-asked him to repair it—said it it out like pie dough then cut it into ness affairs of Centre Hall, and for a

> I and interment made at Centre Hall. LEE:-William Henry Lee, an aged and respected resident of Colyer, Rebecca Leisher, who survives, to-gether with the following children: rings and struck for my car.
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> I found the crowd still gathered around the ship and many of the Speer Hettinger, of Spring Mills.

> > Taft to Teach at Yale.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY. Thrown From Wagon and Was Badly

Injured. G. Reed Worrick, proprietor of the Mackeyville flouring mills, was painfully injured on Saturday afternoon last when the team of horses he was driving ran away and threw him off the seat of his wagon. The accident VARIABLE WEATHER FATAL occurred along the Fishing Creek road between Furst's store and Mackeyville while Mr. Worrick was on his way home from Lock Haven. As the team was jogging along one of the horses playfully kicked up and came down astride the wagon tongue. This frightened both of the animals and they started to run.

Mr. Worrick was taken unawares and being perched high on the spring seat he was unable to check the team and in the effort to stop the now much excited horses he was hurled to the ground, which resulted in a dislocated shoulder and many cuts and bad bruises of head, legs and ribs. Dr. J. M. Dumm very fortunately came driving along very soon after the accident occurred and took Mr. Worrick into his buggy and to his home at Mackeyville, where, with the assistance of neighbors, the doctor had the shoulder replaced and cuts and bruises bound up. The team ran on about a half mile to the Creighten farm where it was caught. The wagon had one wheel missing, but otherwise very little damage was done to horses or wag-

WAS BENT ON MURDER.

Brother Receives Shot Intended For

Aged Father. Derby Hill, near Philipsburg, was the scene of a serious shooting affair at about three o'clock Tuesday, the day before Christmas. William Kulp, aged about thirty-five years and unmarried, returned to his home intoxicated. He attempted to raise a disturbance and his father, Daniel Kulp, gave him his State College, and a sister, Mrs. bumps. Kulp then entered another D. Houtz, of Lemont, survive the room and got a shotgun and deliberatewere taken to the Cottage hospital, and the boy is injured so badly it may be Chester Hill, and made information against his son William.

To Destroy Noxious Animals.

The next legislature will be asked to make an appropriation in aid of the destruction of animals which are a big source of damage to farmers and people living in the country, and thereby revive the bounty act of 1907. This law was passed because of the increase in wild cats, foxes, weasles and minks, which had been dertroying much valuable property in country districts, especially in some of the interior counties. The act provides that \$4 should be paid for the scalp of a wild cat; \$2 for a fox and \$1 for mink or weasel. The appropriation of \$50,000 for two years proved to be entirely inadequate and consequent-ly an additional appropriation to meet the deficiencies had to be made 1909. When it was figured up that this would be \$40,000 the matter was dropped and no effort to make an appropriation to continue the operation of the law was made in 1909 or 1911. Now the demands for such a law from all sections where such animals cause destruction in barnyards makes it seem as though something would be done by the next legislature.

Past Master W. F. Hill a Bankrupt. Following closely upon the death of Congressman John G. McHenry, the prominent distiller of Huntingdon, came the announcement that Master of the State Grange W. F. Hill, of that place, had filed a petition in bankruptcy, alleging that his assets were about \$13,000 and his liabilities more than \$31,000.

McHenry and Hill, being close friends, conceived the idea of organizng several Grange trust companies in different parts of the State Grange. Among those organized was Grange Trust Company, of Hunting-don, of which they both became di-

Later both men met financial reverses, Hill in investments in Oregon orchard lands and other unfortunate ventures, and McHenry in the distilling business. Hill severed his connection with the trust company about a year ago and McHenry a few days before his death. Mr. Hill is a trustee of Penna. State College and is now connected with the State Dairy and Food Bureau.

Cashier Elected.

On Wednesday the annual meeting of the directors of the Pennsvalley Banking Co. was held at Centre Hall and resulted in the election of David K. Keller, of Centre Hall, as cashier, to succeed the late W. B. Mingle, who died recently. Chas. D. Bartholomew will continue as assistant cashier. At this meeting the regular annual divi-

Mr. Keller is a son of the late James A. Keller, of near Centre Hall, and is a conservative young man well qualified for the new position, and has been connected with the bank for some time. For that reason the business will move along as heretofore.

Reads Like A Fairy Tale.

Ten years ago, Paul E. Derk, of Sunbury, was spanked by his father for playing truant at school. boy ran away from home and was not heard of since until last week one day when he walked into the home of his father at the county seat, in-troduced a young lady as his wife, informed the folks that he was a wealthy ranchman in Montana and showed a certified check to back his