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# TOURING AR AND TAXI IN COLLISION

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON NITTANY VALLEY ROAD.

## MRS. H. R. BELL INJURED

Party of Lock Haven Colored Folks, Out for a Joy Ride, Were Arrested, Exceeding Speed Limit.

As the result of a collision between the taxicab owned by H. R. Bell, steward at the Nittany Country Club, and a large touring car from Lock Haven late last Thursday night, Mrs. Bell, wife of the owner of the taxi, is lying at her home seriously injured, and other occupants of the cab are carrying wounds of a less serious na-The Lock Haven party, which comprised three colored men, three colored women and two white girls, escaped without so much as a scratch. and their car showed slight traces of The taxicab was considerably wrecked about the front, and had a broken front axle.

The accident occurred shortly after Taylor mine bank, about three miles east of Bellefonte, while Mrs. Bell. her sons, Robert and Samuel and two young ladies employes at the club house, Misses Russel and Zimmerman. Robert Bell was driving the taxi, and at the place where the Shreffler was taken to the Bellefonte collision occurred he met the touring hospital where it was found he had car coming toward Bellefonte. There later developments proved to be D. C. Jones, Robert Butler, Wm. H. Raymond, Helen Lloyd, Eva Roberts Florence Roberts, all colored people, and two white girls, lizzle Meyer and Rouie Walker, of whom one of the latter is said to be a married woman. The party were from Lock Haven and were out for a joy evidently intending to run Bellefonte. As the cars approached each other, Robert Bell claims to have turned to the right, thus giving half the road to the driver of the other car, who failed to turn out. An investigation a short time later proved the above assertion to be true. The result was the heavier car struck the left front wheel of the taxi, and swung it around in the road in so violent a manner as to throw Mrs. Bell out, and give the other occupants a severe shaking up.

News of the accident was telephonout for the party and cause their arrest. The chief then hunted up
Squire Brown, who issued John Doe
started to run away, but after turnautomobile they started, in company without upsetting the picked up as they were crossing a bridge on foot towards Mill Hall. was learned that their supply of gasoline had given out near Salona and their car. two white girls had left the party and as the police were informed, had intended to go back to Lock Haven in The colored folks were several the morning. taken to Lock Haven in the Bellewhich they accomplished withto be held in Bellefonte.

conveyed Mrs. Bell and her son Sam- Run Railroad company. uel to Bellefonte in his car, and they vere given surgical treatment by Dr. Hayes, and later taken to their home John A. Way, surveyor, and John A at the Nittany club house by Hard Woodward. The court also fixed considerably from shock. It was at first feared that she was injured case of Marion township versus internally, but this, it is thought, will prove to be the case. Samuel had his leg bruised. Robert Bell, who was acting as chauffeur, received a ily are receiving support

Friday afternoon the Lock Haven party, with their attorney, Mr. Mc-Cormick, came to Bellefonte, and proceeded to the grand jury room at the court house where Squire Brown had arranged to hold the hearing. The charge upon which the men had been arrested was that of exceeding a speed limit of one mile in 2½ min-utes, and by direction of their ata settlement was effected in which they agreed to pay the fine of nd costs, the latter amounting to \$49.81. Their attorney gave his personal check for the amount and the men were released.

While the tracks in the dust of the road where the collision occurred was sufficient evidence to the minds of the Bellefonte officials that the colored men were responsible for the accident, yet the latter claim they were not alone to blame. They kicked upon the high figure of costs, but deemed it better policy to settle be-fore the Squire than allow the case to go to court.

Following are those who called on Dr. Fisher at the "Centennial House" the past week: Rev. and Mrs. S. Ditzel, Maytown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Poorman, Miss Bartley and Claire Dorman, of Snydertown; John Garbrick and wife, Mrs. Samuel Hinds and daughter; Mrs. Isaac Pecht, Virginia; Mrs. Robert Wells, John Fulgar, Charles Garbrick and wife, C. M. H. Harter; Rev. and Mrs. Jublersburg; Harry Breon, Hoover, Hublersburg; Harry Breon, Axemann; Conrad Lesh, State Col-lege; J. J. Garbrick and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jodon, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eby, and Mrs. Roy Hoy, of

THIS BRONCHO A BUCKER.

Comes Out Best in a Number of Escapades.
A genuine bucking broncho, pur-

chased at the horse sale at the Haag house recently, was the direct cause of sending one man to the hospital and injuring another so badly that he was compelled to lay off duty until his wounds healed. The horse in question was purchased by Walter Cohen, manager of Claster's store who turned it over to one of his clerks, Harry Shreffler, who was raised on a farm and who confidently ex-Fined and Made Pay Costs-Were pected to break the animal so that any child could drive it. Its first escapade occurred on Wednesday morning of last week when Shreffler hitch ed it in a buggy and, in company wita Harry Cohen, drove down to Jacksonville. Nothing occurred until the return trip, when in the vicinity of the farm, something got wrong with the harness and Mr. Shreffler got out to see what was the mat-The horse began to buck and ter. kick and started for Bellefonte on the run. Harry Cohen became frightened and jumped out, spraining his left ankle and right wrist and bruising his left arm. The horse came on to Bellefonte never stopping until he reached the boro limits. Nothing was broken, however, about the buggy or

harness On Thursday evening Mr. Shreffler o'clock at a point near the old was riding the animal horseback and when coming in Thomas street, front of McQuistian's shop, the horse started to buck in true wild-west fashion. Shreffler stuck to it as long as he could but the broncho got the returning to Hecla Park from best of the argument and his rider was thrown violently to the ground. suffered severe contusions of the left were eight persons in the car, who leg and was otherwise bruised and shaken up. Fortunately no bones were broken and Mr. Shreffler will soon be able to be about again.,Discouraged with the efforts to tame this native of the far west, Mr. Cohen disposed of the animal to some one who, it is hoped, will be able to take the ginger out of its fiery hide.

#### JOSEPH STIVER INJURED.

Thrown Out of Buggy When Horse Frightened at Automobile.

Joseph Stiver, a well known dent of Stormstown, met with painful accident the early part of last week, from which, we are glad to state, he is speedily recovering. Mr. Stiver's injuries were inflicted when he was thrown from a buggy by reason of his horse taking fright from passing automobiles. Together with his wife, who is an invalid, Mr. Stiver of one of the greatest industrial was driving along the road in a buged to the police at Bellefonte and they immediately got busy in an endeavor to apprehend the Lock Haven par-The horse Mr. Stiver was driving bety, who had turned tail after the collision and started back the way they had come. Chief of Police Dukeman sot into communication with the Lock Haven police and informed them of the situation, requesting at the structure of the situation, requesting at the same time that they be on the look-course the last proposed and made a leap formulation with the appropriation for the peritations were about the ears and sides of the buggy ran over the buggy ran over the structure of the situation, requesting a gash. The laceration, the horse Mr. Stiver was driving because firightened and made a leap for and foundry in successful operation, the expression the expression the expression the country, the commission and started back the way they are different and our automobile factory and come. Chief of Police Dukeman ward, which jerked the elderly man do our out over the dash-board to the appropriation for the peritentiary be cheaper for all distances over 150 miles.

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With the introduction of the party and instructed them to support a family. Of making the appropriation for the peritentary that the support and the country the appropriation for the party and our automobile factory and our automobile factory and our automobile factory and warrants, and securing Max Gamble's ing into an orchard stopped at a fence conveyance, with several others as deputies, on the trail of the offending parties. Upon reaching Flemington the six colored members of the party were perience. The injured man was taken to his home in one of the automobiles and we were informed Wednesday that he is able to walk

Court in Session Monday. On Monday Judge Ellis L. Orvis held court in the temple of justice and important matters brought before him for his considerfonte car, where each of the three ation. Among others was a petition men was given a chance to secure presented asking that viewers be appointed to view and ascertain the damages to the land of H. E. Prentiss out much trouble. A hearing was damages to the land of H. E. Prentiss then arranged for Friday afternoon estate in Rush township by reason of the fact that land had been taken In the meantime Dr. Brockerhoff for railroad purposes by the Forge granted the petition and appointed as viewers M. Ward Fleming, attorney, Harris in his automobile. Mrs. Bell's August 25th as the time for the viewinjuries consisted of severe bruises ers to perform the duties pertaining on the side and arms, and she suffer- to their appointment.

Testimony was also taken in the Spring township which is a suit brought to establish the residence of Bell sustained a cut on the head and David Cartright, who died in Marion township this spring, and whose famnumber of bruises upon his body. township. It seems that Cartright Miss Russel had her head slightly cut. originally lived in Boggs township and in May 1911 moved to township where he lived until September of that year, when he moved to McCoy's works in Spring township where he lived until October 1912 when he again moved to Marion township where he died. There is a nice point of law involved in the case and it will likely be argued in a few the days when the court will then give

> Barn Burned at Baileyville. On Wednesday of last week, during the progress of an electrical storm ing their most valuable birds at outthat passed over Ferguson township, lightning struck the large barn own-ed by J. C. Sunday, near Balleyville, to avoid the adjustment of claims in and set it on fire. It was but a short case they were lost or injured. The time until the structure was burned new ruling will probably enable to the ground, the conflagration conlive stock was safely removed. The that was formerly required. owner of the barn held insurance in the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Centre county, to the amount of \$1200 on the building and \$400 on The tenant had no insurance on his property and lost all his hay and some implements.

Shaffer-Hazel Family Reunion. Wednesday, August 20th, is the day set for the annual reunion of the Shaffer and Hazel families, and as the time is drawing near the relatives and friends are making prepar-ations to attend. The gathering wil be in the form of a basket picnic, and day, September 1st. will be held in Deitrich's woods Madisonburg. In addition to wholesome social features of t meeting, there will be interesting addresses made, and the day kept lively with good music. Everybody consider themselves invited to may reunion and feel assured that they will spend the day pleasantly.

# A NEW INDUSTRY FOR BELLEFONTE

A SMALL STEEL PLANT.

# COMPANY BEING ORGANIZED PUBLIC WOULD BE BENEFITED

Expert Steel Man From Sheffield, England, Backed by Local Capital, Will Manufacture Steel Ingots at Old Houser Lock Works.

There is a project on foot to organze a company in Bellefonte for the manufacture of crucible steel ingots, an article used in the manufacture of all the higher grades of carbonized steel products and which is in great demand. The idea originated in the mind of Henry Johnson, of Sheffield, demand. England, who vented a process for the manufacture of semi-steel, which is believed to have great merit. He says the na-tive ore mined in this vicinity is the best ore on the market for the man-ufacture of the highest grades of steel. He has succeeded in interesting several of our business men, in the proposition, and the prospects are bright, for the organizing of a company which it is hoped to do this week. It is proposed to start this industry on a small scale at first. The company will be capitalized at \$5,000, and the intention is, at present, to take over the old Houser Lock factory opposite the foundry, and convert that into a small steel mill, enlarging it as the business grows. They will not

The men back of the proposed company will not ask any bonus from the town, but may offer some of the stock for sale. Of course if the business proves a success all stockhold-

ers would share in its prosperity. Those who have looked into the matter are very enthusiastic over it t would prove in time a big thing nothing unless compelled. in an industrial way for Bellefonte. would employ a good class of skilled labor. The profits in this bus fact, the highest priced labor on the market.

We do not wish to be too optomistic, but every indication points to the fact that Bellefonte is on the verge booms in its history. With the lime business growing, the match miles. factory, planing mills shirts factory and foundry in successful operation, the appropriation for the penitentiary

Wants Owner of Dog to Settle. will be recalled that along about last fall a son of Conductor Winton, of Bellefonte, was bitten on the leg by a dog owned by one of the foreigners engaged in excavating cintate treatment from the Pasteur Institute, entailing costs of about \$125, which Mr. Winton claims should be paid by the man who owned the of-fending dog. The foreigner left town articles of merchandise of ordinary at the time and it was only this week, that a clue to his whereabouts gained, after he had returned to Centre county and started to work at the White Rock quarries. Mr. Winton to be carried a caused the man's arrest on Tuesday first class rate. and the case will be heard before Squire Brown on Friday.

Badly Injured by Fall. Twitmire, the well known stove and tinware dealer, met with quite a serious mishap Wednesday afternoon that will lay him up for some time. He was engaged in reoofing one of his dwellings on South Water street and had uncovered a section of the roof preparatory to covering it with tin shingles. Seeing a storm coming he hastened to over the unroofed portion with canvass and in his eagerness to do so he missed his footing and fell to the porch roof below, and from there to ground. Assistance soon came he was carried into his residence adjoining and Dr. Kirk was sent for. On examination it was found that his left arm was broken above the elbow and that a rib was fractured.

Of Interest to Poultry Shippers. relative to the shipment of birds by express makes the companies liable that Cherrytree has no fire for all loss or injury of birds while ment and as our boys were all transit. Heretofore many poultry fanciers have been kept from exhibit- did valuable service on this occasion of-town exhibitions owing to the disshipper of valuable birds to adjust suming all the hay and grain. The the differences with less argument

> Grange Encampment Sept. 13-19. annual encampment and exhibition of the Patrons of Husbandry of Central Penna. will be held at Grange Park, Centre Hall, September 13th to 19th, inclusive. Pre ations are under way to make Preparweek a profitable one for all who attend.

> Odd Fellows to Picnic at Hunter's.
> The Odd Fellows of Centre county are planning a big picnic to be held at Hunter's Park on Labor Day, Mon-

Mrs. Wetter, nee Miss Annie Harpster, of Harrisburg, accompanied by her son, are guests at the home of Mervin Arney's in Centre Hall.

-Miss Annabelle Johnson, oona has been the guest of friends in this place since Tuesday.

## EXPRESS COMPANIES **GET SEVERE JOLT**

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO START ORDERED TO REDUCE RATES BY OCTOBER 15th.

The Report Just Issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission Was Made After an Investigation Covering Period of Six Years.

A sweeping reduction in all express rates was ordered by the interstate commission on Monday. This has come after an investigation by the commission which has covered a per-iod of six years. In some instances the reduction amounts to one-half the Johnson, of Sheffield, present rate, and all rates are lower-has been connected ed. The express companies are exwith the Bellefonte Engineering company, and is a practical steel man of long experience. Mr. Johnson has inthe appeal must be made to the comthe commission, and under the law estry department acquired all those long experience. Mr. Johnson has inthe appeal must be made to the comtitle appeal and a conce trespass nomerce though congress has refused to appoint invitation to stay out was a to pity the poor married man—in fact propriate money for its support rather sudden jar to the average it is a confession of ignorance on reduction in express rates will take for on their own farms. about \$26,000,000 a year out of the companies' exorbitant profits. The new order will take effect October 15th next.

missioner Marble, successor to Mr. Lane on the commission. In the reemploy over ten or fifteen men at the port Mr. Marble points out that the express companies could see in the parcel post system only a reason for maintaining or possibly increasing existing rates.

Other circumstances which would in case of fire. undoubtedly bring increased business to the express companies were regarded by them merely as probable causes of increased operating exand believe there is a chance for penses, and their arguments display-growth in such an industry, and that ed a stubborn determination to do

Careful examination of the new schedule of express rates ordered by the commission and comparison with iness are said to be large, thus enab- the new parcel post rates ordered by ling the men to earn fair wages, in the postmaster general to go into effect on August 15 show that the parcel post rates are lower for short distances.

On packages weighing not in excess lower for all distances less than 150

have it returned to them, the major ceed with the enrollment. portion at least, as the express rates will be lower than that of the parcet must personally visit the residence of the Act overlooked. However the post.

system, dividing the United States in- a right to receive a party ballot, at clined to commit matrimony. foreigners engaged in excavating cin-der at the Nittany Furnace plant. miles, as originally proposed by Mr. held Sept. 16, 1912, unless he has been and commit them to memory. But The authorities at the time had a hard time to get possession of the animal, but they finally succeeded and it was killed. The Winton boy's case was serious enough to necessipoints the way to a solution of the is instructed to leave a registration for an inquiry as to your ability to existing maze of freight rates.

The basis of the classification pre-

scribed by the commission is that all value are to be carried at first class ordinary merchandise rates. Articles of food and drink, with a few exceptions, are second class and are to be carried at 75 per cent. of the The rates for newspapers and per-

odicals, as well as for bread and such articles for which specially low rates are now charged, are substantially the same as the present rates. A permanent committee has been

appointed to revise the routes of express carriers to liminate the circuitous routes which are now a cause of considerable complaint on the part of shippers.

Iron Works Damaged by Fire. The Cherrytree iron works at Cherrytree. Pa., was damaged to the extent of \$7,000 by a fire on day night of last week. By working night and day a force of men was on Saturday morning the plant was reached Buffalo, and, it is feared, was working in all departments. A number of Bellefonte men are employed in this foundry, namely Robert Hood, Irvin Taylor, Edward Cunningham, John Guisewite and Samuel Guisewite, Jr. We are glad to say that all recent ruling handed down by are back at work again. United States Supreme Court number, John Guisewite, however, to the shipment of birds by was quite severely injured. It seems ment and as our boys were all valiant firemen in the old home town, they John was on top of one of the buildings, when he fell on some broken glass, and injured his leg. He was to avoid the adjustment of claims in laid up for several days but is now able to be around again.

> Six-Year-Old Lad Kicked by Horse. While leading his grandfather's horse to water last Wednesday afternoon, Leonard, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Heimer, of Beech Creek, was kicked in the face and and painfully injury. The horse's shoe struck the little fellow immediately under the nose and cut a gash that required five stitches to close. The bone under the upper lip was splintered and one tooth knocked out. The boy is bearing his misfortune

Dr. Lee Very Low.
Dr. George Lee, of Centre Hall, one of Centre county's best known physicians, is lying at his home in that place, practically at the point of death. He was reported last night to be unconscious and extremely weak. Frank Lee, of Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. Stamm, of Boalsburg are in attend-ance at the sick man's bedside, help-ing to minister for their brother's

CATTLE GRAZING PROHIBITED. Sugar Valley Farmers Exercised over

New Order of Thing.
The Lock Haven Express says:
Farmers throughout Sugar valley and other sections of Clinton county are

somewhat exercised over a condition of affairs which is sure to still add more to the high cost of living. For fully half a century it has been the annual custom of these farmers to allow the cattle raised for market to graze on wild lands all summer where the live stock found ample food and water, and grew into money, so to speak, without any outlay to the owners. In the fall or winter these cattle were gathered in and after fattening were sold to good advantage. This meat found its way to markets in this city and elsewhere throughout the West Branch valley, and ,since approx imately 1,600 cattle, in herds of ious size, were raised in Sugar valley alone, it will be seen that the cattre industry was something worth while. Now things are different. With a court, which still exists, al- tices were posted on all sides. This meneal state. It is no longer in vogue Should the order of the commission farmers and the situation has resolvbe carried out, the general public ed itself to the fact that considerable would benefit greatly. The lowering of express rates, together with the than any time within a decade. Some advantages offered by the parcel post farmers declare they will only raise first place the new license law desystem, will mean a great saving to as much live stock of this kind as mands that a few (?) more questions the people. On the other hand, the they can conveniently feed and care be asked the candidates of matrimon-

It is claimed that cattle grazing on wild lands do no damage of any consequence to trees and therefore should be allowed to roam at will. Moreover, farmers state that cattle The report issued by the commis-sion Monday was prepared by Com-invariabily travel in a line and in so

Residents of that section intimate that the restoration of former priv- in the five minutes of the clerk's quizleges would cause them to take such zing than he did in all the sixteen interest in these lands as to be of great assistance in protecting them law also demands that both parties

In addition to the injury of the catindustry. have also registered a kick on account of the loss of taxes on these lands. hundreds of acres of land in Sugar valley, the treasuries of the townships suffered to a considerable ex-

#### EVERY VOTER MUST ENROLL. Provisions of New Act to Be Carried

Out in Centre County. The new Act of Assembly relative enrollment of all to party primary of twenty pounds the new parcel post voters has established a stiff propo-rates will be from 20 to 30 per cent. sition for the county commissioners, the influence of any intoxicating li-Owing to the fact that an additional expense of about \$2,000 will be heap-For packages between five and ed upon the county, the commission-

each voter, so that his party affilia- foregoing questions should be care-By prescribing a so-called block tions may be recorded. No voter has fully studied by those who feel incertificate blank, which the voter is support a family and say "Yes." required to fill up, stating to what Again, when he asks if you are an party he belongs, sign the same, have imbecile, think well before replying it witnessed by some person, and re-turn it to the Registry Assessor of member you must tell the truth. It his election district. The Registry is also well to keep your temper—es-Assessors will be at the polling pecially if the clerk is a bigger man places in their election districts on than you. If he don't want to give the 2nd and 3rd days of September to you a license wait until the adminiscorrect mistakes, receive the above tration changes and try again. rollments as required by said Act

In an opinion filed on the 6th day of August by Judge Reed, specially presiding, at Clearfield, the Court held that the Act was mandatory and that the party enrollment would have to be made this year.

Two Brothers Strangely Disappear. The mother, sisters and brothers of it has been very difficult for Lester McCloskey have worried for weeks over his disappearance. He went to Detroit, Mich., to visit friends. went to Detroit, Mich., to visit friends.

The last heard of him he boarded a clock, Harvey Baney, who works for Kohlbecker, at Milesburg, was drivtrain at Detroit with a through ticket for Clearfield, via Buffalo, three able to erect temporary buildings and weeks ago. He is supposed to have robbed and thrown into the lake. wore a \$250 diamond stud in his shirt bosom, a \$150 diamond ring on his finger and carried considerable mon-ey. On last Monday Ira C. McClosfor Buffalo to key, a brother, left search for Lester. While he promised to advise his mother and brothers just as soon as he reached Buffalo, not a word has been heard from him, and it is feared that he too, met with foul play.

that he is not the man by that name who was arrested and placed in the down the hill from the Blair county jail in connection with a it began to slide and although all shooting affair, of which this paper brakes were on, the car went into briefly related several weeks ago. nformant states that C. W. Horner Fortunately no one was hurt and bewas the man we should have named. The item in question was taken from was done. Mr. Rose has brought a another paper and the near similarity claim against the boro for the damanother paper and the near similarity in the initials of the two names probably caused the confusion.

Centre Hall Lady Injured Mrs. George Spangler, of Centre Hall, met with a serious accident on her considerable pain and inconvenience. Mrs. Spangler who resides est point was round of the street at the steepwith her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Craw-ford, slipped and fell while going down the cellar steps and broke her left wrist. Mrs. Spangler is seventy years of age and is the mother of attorney N. B. Spangler of Bellefonte.

The members of Logan Grange will old a festival at Axemann on Saturday evening, August 16th.

# SOME POINTERS TO AA THE UNINITIATED

INNER SECRETS OF THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

### READ AND PROFIT THEREBY

Many Questions for the Matrimonial Candidate to Answer-Better Book Up on Family History Before Applying for License.

It is a safe bet that a married man

reading over the new marriage li-

cense law for the first time will start a-humming in a soft pedal tone the once-popular ditty, "I'm Glad I'm Married," and if he has any virtue left in his hen-pecked soul, his envious thoughts will change to pity for his unmarried friends. Why? Ask the County Register. Ask the man or woman who has already taken the new "examination" to enter the hyyour part to do so. It is an indication that you are not conversant with the troubles the single man has in reaching the married man's stage. In the inclination, than formerly. In truth, there are so many new questions that the applicant may feel that he is taking a civil service examination, or being put through the third degree, instead of seeking a passport married bliss. And if he passes doing they wear paths which serve his "exams" without taking the count well to check forest fires. the chances are that he has found out more about his bride-elect's "folks" years he was courting her. The new make an appearance when applying for a marriage license. And it makes And it makes township authorities it imperative that the following questions be truthfully answered: and surname-color-relation Since the state has acquired by blood or marriage-occupationbirthplace -residence-age-previous marriage or marriages-date of death or divorce of former wife or husband -is applicant afflicted with any transmissible disease-name and surname of father-of mother-maiden name of mother-residence of father-of mother-color mother—occupation of mother—birthplace of father-of father-of mother-is applicant an the influence of any intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug-has applicant within five years been an inmate of any county asylum or home for inmight as well know if she can do it. According to the Act, the Assessors This is one question the framers of

Ciled Streets Cause Trouble.

The oiling of North Allegheny street, from Parrish's drug store to the school house, by the borough authorities, does not seem to meet with the approval of the general public, owing to the slippery condition in which it leaves those thoroughfares. and even automobiles to travel over them and several mishaps have occurred. On Mondy afternoon about 3 ing out Allegheny street in a and when in front of Morris & Sheffer's store, the horse slipped on the freshly oiled street and fell to the ground. Mr. Baney was thrown out head-first and landed on his left knee cutting a deep gash in that member. He was taken to the hospital and an examination showed, that fortunately, his knee cap was not broken, and while he is very sore from the fall, he will soon be able to be around again.

On Tuesday afternoon two automobiles from Johnstown were coming in Bishop street and when they struck the ciled section, the drivers lost com-plete control of their cars. The first C. H. Horner, of 708 12th street, Alcona, informs The Centre Democrationa, informs The man by that name and was driven by his son. Coming and was driven by his son. Our the gutter striking a telephone ages which it is said will amount to about \$8.,The second car belonged to John G. Rose, of Johnstown, who was driving the car. This car described circles for a distance of several hundred feet before coming to a standstill

The Bierly annual reunion will be held Aug. 20th, 1913, at Nippano Park, Lycoming Co., Pa. Railroad Park, Lycoming Co., Pa. Rails connections can be reached by York Central also Pennsylvania. ancestors of the former Bierlys first settled in Pennsylvania are dially invited to attend. (Committee