WORKMAN GETS BROKEN LIMB

ported on a level with the car, receiving the pig iron as it was handed out. One of the pieces passed to Leafey was exceptionally heavy, weighing about 200 pounds. Under its weight the orted on a level with the car, receivplank broke and pig iron and man were precipitated to the ground, a dismass of iron fell on the workman, fracturing his right leg about midway

nse on Spruce street where After ascertaining the extent of the injury the physician recommended that the injured man be removed to the Mary M. Packer Hospital at Sunbury for ent. His suggestion was adopted and Leafey was taken to Sunbury on the 12.10 passenger train. Before starting Dr. Paules had dressed the injury temporarily so that the man during the trip seemed resting easily

on a cot.

Michael Leafey, is a son of Lawrence Leafey, the well known stove
mondler, formerly of Danville, but now
the is a single man of Philadelphia. He is a single man about nineteen years of age.

Rural Telephone Line

T. S. Pettijohn, the promoter of the me in this county, has retarned to Danville from the West and in the capacity of General Manager will remain on the ground until the

The rural line has been taken over the form what is known as the Peo dine, Secretary. The idea of a rural 'phone founded on Mr. Pettijohn's coeperative plan has become immeusely popular with the residents of the county and the system is expanding rapid-

Washingtonville, Strawberry Ridge, Washingtonville, Strawberry Ridge, White Hall and Exchange were long ago connected. Within a few weeks past the line has been extended from White Hall to Opp's in Lycoming county, the additional wire with its numerous spurs and branches, run out to accommodate patrons, aggregating comething over fifteen miles. Another branch is being extended in the direcganized as far as Buckhorn, while actual construction has already begun and is nicely under way. Still another branch is being extended in the direcship where two 'phones will be in-stalled. Mr. Pettijohn from now on

The proposition of the rural 'phone will next be submitted to the farmers will next be submitted to the farmers on the South Side of the river where general conditions are such as to favor the rapid growth of the system should it once find root.

Mr. Pettijohn is also establishing the rural 'phone on his co-operative plan in the vicinity of Lewistown.

Cutting Wood for Paper Mill.

The Catawissa Paper Mill company has purchased the timber on the Maus located on the ridge beyond Sid-ll. The timber purchased comprises the varieties used in the manufacture of paper and is being cut, prepared and shipped by R. N. Lyons formerly of Jameson City. Those who take a stroll out over the

ridge will behold an unusual sight. Fifteen or twenty men have been work ing under Mr. Lyon all summer and each side stand immense piles of The wood ready for shipping is rank ed into piles four feet high, four feet wide and twelve to twenty-four feet

long and covers several patches one fourth to one-half an acre in extent. Mr. Lyon has ably demonstrated hi experience and ability as a lumberman and one need not go to Elk county and other lumber centers to study the up-to-date methods in getting lu in the lumber business for about 33

Great Football Event.

One of the greatest football events of the season will be the game between State College and Dickinson College we meet again." and left for their needs fulfilled. Their nutring, unat Williamsport, November 18. Assurances have been given to the Williamsport Merchants' Association, who at Williamsport, November 18. Assurances have been given to the Williamsport Merchants' Association, who are interested in having the game a success, that it will positively be played to a finish. The State Collegs boys are well known to be strong players. ed to a finish. The State Collegs boys are well known to be strong players, and the merits of the Dickinson team Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. et al. 230 p. m. Excursion rates of one fare for round trip have been granted on the several roads, within a radius of 100 miles. Williamsport will be the center of attraction on November 18 and the arraction on November 18 and Mrs. Ezra Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Mrs. and Mrs. Hiram Woodroff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. ed

Hunting With Prince.

Mr. H. G. Thomas who is now Stookholm, Sweden, writes to his fa-ther-in-law, Mr. C. F. Heller, of this city, that he had the pleasure of hunt-He writes that they killed three fin mas had the deer heads stuffed an ment them to his home in Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas expect to be in this city for Christmas.

Sold Little Bay Team. George W. Hoke has sold the little bay team that has been so much ad-mired on our streets to H. W. Walter, f Bloomsburg for \$425.00.

GOUDRICH POST ENTERTAINS

Michael Leafey, an employe of the Reading fron Works, sustained a brok-en limb while at work Monday and was taken to the Mary M. Packer Hos-The rather unusual occasion was one pital.

The accident happened about 8.30

Though Monday morning. Leafey was assisting to unload a car of pig were being entertained by Goodrich Iron. He was standing on a plank support.

Post, No. 22.

The visiting delegation was composed of Col. Ent Post, No. 250, G.

A. R., twenty-five strong, the Ladies'
Circle, No. 63, G. A. R., and Captain
Brockway Camp, No. 270, Sons of Veterans, each of the two latter organiza-

den; called a recess for the purpose of receiving the visitors. By the time all ber of years preached in the vicinity who are approaching so near to their were seated the hall was filled and a of Danville, and at certain times had good many were left standing in the regular appointments in the town; they

One hour was spent in speech-mak-

of the Sous of Veterans' Camp of Dan-

made some brief remarks.

About 9:80 o'clock refreshments were

Buying Supplies for Hospital.

Our townsmen W. L. Gouger and H. M. Schoch, who compose the sup-ply committee of the Board of Trus-tees of the Hospital for the Insane spent yesterday at that institution in

the interest of some purchases needed to keep the big house running.

Messrs. Gouger and Schoch both being in the mercantile business prove well adapted to the purchasing of supplies. This business the heart of the purchasing of supplies. plies. Their business at the Hospital yesterday was to look over a large umber of samples and to place order for coffee. Left to guess just how much of this essential article of diet is needed at the Hospital each year the reader would no doubt go wide of the mark.

wide of the mark.

The orders placed yesterday were
for six months and represented just
ten thousand pounds. For a year, of
course just double that quantity is re quired-twenty thousand pounds or ten tons. Some fifty-five pounds are onsumed daily.

The Hospital uses one or other brands of Rio coffee. The patients are very particular about their coffee and unless it is of a strong sort they are apt to accuse the institution of serving a diluted article

ing a diluted article.

It costs something like a quarter of
a million of Jollars a year to meet the
running expenses of the Hospital for
the Insane and that a very big item of this goes for coffee is quite evident.

Surprise at Boyd's Station.

The friends of Mrs. Howard Wood ruff tendered her a very pleasant surprise party Saturday evening at her After refreshments had been served

ber 18, and thousands of visitors will Fisher; Messrs. Calvin Clark, E. H. Sholtz, Clark Sholtz, Emory Fetterman. Edward and Ray Hendricks, Edwin Baker, Ray and Charles Wertz. George Whalen, Eli Arlington, Charles Fisher, Charles Whalen, George Wood-ruff, John McFarland, Edward Cash-

Funeral of Mrs. Farley.

The foneral of Mrs. Pariey.
The foneral of Mrs. Daniel Farley
took place yesterday afternoon at 2
o'clock from the family home in Riverside. Rev. E. T. Swartz conducted
the services. The pall bearers were:
Joseph Shannon, J. Hudson Kase, Peter Berger, Samuel Gulick and Theo. Clayton. A quartette from St. Peter's M. E. church rendered music. Inter-ment was made in Mt. Vernon ceme-

A foretaste of winter

MORTGAGE BURNED AT CHURCH

Sunday eve was a season of rejoicing at the United Evangelical church.

After an appropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Dunn, from the text, 1st Samuel, 7-12, "Hitherto bath

names asconded, the assemblage sang with zeal, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow." Then in a few brief and well chosen remarks the pastor dealard. remarks the pastor declared the Unit-ed Evangelical church, of Danville,

year 1867, when Danville was taken ing, the first speaker being J. H. Fahringer, Commander of Ent Post, No. 250, who made some very happy remarks.

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250, who made some very happy remarks.

He was followed by Rev. R. W. Whitney and M. P. Lutz, members of Ent Post, who in brief, though witty and good natured addresses, at once awoke a fraternal spirit and set the pace for the evening.

Thomas Sanders, of Goodrich Post, No.

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The mass Sanders companies and act. R. A. Stoke in grand of the older members who ware taken to and from the church in automobiles and a carriage. The benefit wat standstill. The hero of the cisionary collection, were taken to and from the church in automobiles and a carriage. The benefit wat standstill. The hero of the cisionary collection, were taken to and from the church in automobiles and a carriage. The benefit wat standstill. The hero of the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and each of the old folks, whose kicking and many of the class wandered away and united with other churchs. In the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's attended the service, was presented in the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and many of the class wandered away and united with other churchs. In the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of the old folks, whose kicking and the day was Maurice Dreifuss, Danville's lifted and each of t

eathers and then how they cooked the at this time, however, a regular Quart. the service of the Master. fowls in a big camp kettle of "several barrels" capacity. The dish took
the form of an enormous pot-pie, which
fed the whole company.

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Conferences

The Rev. Hinkle said that many old people have a tendency to be alone and to become out of sympathy with the
younger generations. He urged them
to keep up their interest in the affairs
of their children, to keep in touch

later recited a spirited poem; W. O. a parsonage. The effort was successful and the parsonage was built. This ter Captain of the Sons of Veterans' Camp of Bloomsburg; Dr. P. C. Newbaker, D. R. Williams and John Patton of this city, the latter Commander probable the debt would have been of the Sous of Veterans' Camp of Dan-ille.

Mrs. Sloan, Secretary of the Ladies' tire church both in this and other Circle G. A. R., of Bloomsburg also countries, the two factions at the time were known as the Esher and Dubs factions. The supreme court of this state in deciding property rights be-tween the two factions, gave all the property to the Esher Faction.but declared in the same decision, that the "Dubs faction was morally in the right" and placed the cost of proceed-ings on Esher. Congregations as a re-sult, here as everywhere else, found it necessary to repurchase the property which they had once built and paid

> years nothing was done toward wip-ing out the old debt. Since the divis-ion, the church is no longer known as the Evangelical Association of North America, but as the United Evangelic al Church, and is now an incorporat Danville congregation since its origin in 1867, are as follows: Revs. H. A. Stoke, H. W. Davis, W. E. Detwiler, Stoke, H. W. Davis, W. E. Detwiler, H. W. Buck, P. S. Orwig, P. W. Raida baugh, J. M. Brader, A. S. Baumgard-ner, H. A. Stoke, (second term), J. F. Dunlap, S. S. Mumey, J. G. Whitmire, J. F. Hower and E. B. Dunn, the pres-

for. Many became discouraged and for

Rev. J. F. Hower during his past did most excellent work, and ded in cancelling \$375 of the ount has now been full and the property valued at \$4,500,

Notwithstanding the many draw backs and struggles of this little cor gregation, it has prospered, and its prosperity has been shared by nearly all the chrches of the community, as ose who came through this mission

congregation now numbers 50 members, and while they relocation, and they are hoping that in few more years a better place worship

Struck Vein of Coal.

Men digging for coal at Mt. Patrick near Millersburg, have struck a vein twenty-two inches in thickness, with prospects of the vein becoming thick-er. The coal is of the white ash variety and of good quality. Copper has also been taken from the top of the vein, and Mr. Ashley Cook, of Lykens. who is managing the digging for th dusky diamonds is pleased with the outlook and says there will be coal in abundance. The party at the head of Baltimore, Md., who have not men at work for several weeks.

\$150,000 for Tioga Celery The gathering of a record-breaking celery crop in the famous Stokesdale fields, in Tiega county, has just been completed. There were 500 carloads

of celery shipped from Stokesdale and Niles valley combined.

The celery, aboard cars, packed in crates, brought the growers \$300 a carload, representing an aggregate o \$150,000 from Tioga county celety fields. Most of the celety went to New York and Philadelphia.

Now let it snow.

ULD FOLKS' DAY AT ST. PAULS

Old Folks' Day was observed Sunday at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church with a series of charmingly appropriate, interesting and helpful services, which began at 9:30 in the morning with a Love Feast and continued throughout the day, closing in the syming with the regular 7.30 ear. the Lord helped us," the Trustees of the church, standiug in the altar hold-ing the platter, the pastor set fire to a mortgage that had for years encumb-vice, at which Rev. Richard Hinkle. flames asconded, the assemblage sang with zeal, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

The same asconded the beginning of the second week of revival services at St. Paul's.

For the occasion of Oid Folks' Day,

he altar was beautifully decked wit many of the food staples and delica tions also comprising twenty-five persons. The Bloomsburg people reached
the Post room about 3 o'clock, while
Goodrich Post, No. 22, was holding a
regular session.

About 8:30 Post Commander HadAbout 8:30 Post Com

rewards.

The principal service of the day was at 10:30 in the morning. A large con-gregation attended this service, including many of the older members who were taken to and from the church in automobiles and a carriage The benevolent collections, with the excep-

awoke a fraternal spirit and set the pace for the evening.

Thomas Sanders, of Goodrich Post, No. 23, who was introduced as a veteran nearly 90 years of age, was the next speaker and very well indeed did had eadquit himself. He amused the audience by relating some camp experiences, notably one in which the soldiers "borrowed" fifty chickens, of some farmers along with a corresponding number of ducks and geese. He explained how they got rid of the feathers and then hew they cooked the soldiers and then here the churchs in the throughts contained in the thoughts contained in the thoughts contained in the thoughts occutanced in the thoughts occutanced in the thoughts occutanced in the thoughts occutanced in the thoughts and and the thoughts occutanced in the thoughts occutanced in the thoughts occutanced in the threese of the the they said and the threese of the 18th, 18th and 14th verses of the 18th, 18th and 14th verses of the threese of the 18th, 18th and 14th verses of the 18th

Thomas struck the keynote by introducing the subject of chickens and from that on till the close there was not an address in which the subject of "chicken" did not play an important part.

Other speakers were: C. S. Forn
Other speakers were:

mittee was rendered. The regular mouthly missionary collection amounted to \$18.50. The Epworth League held a revival service at 6:30.

Electric Signals Grow Erratic.

The electric signal system establish ed at the Center and the Spruce street

ractice their erratic conduct in the daytime. Monday morning they began to ring and train or no train they

There was no alternative but to shot the signals off and to install a watch-man. One man, stationed at Center street, was made to answer for both crossings. When a train approached he merely turned on the signals and permitted them to ring until the train was over the Spruce street crossing, when he turned them off. The watchman was still on duty yesterday manip ulating the bells as above described They were still auxiously awaiting succeeded in cancelling \$375 of the old debt. Rev. Dunn succeeded him in the apring of 1902, when there still remained \$50.000 on the old debt, in has puzzled those in charge very

Death Benefits Paid.

Mrs. John Bruder on Saturday reeived a check from Montgomery Council No. 962, Royal Arcanum, fo \$1.500 the amount being life insurdue her on the death of her husband

who was a member of that order.
The officers of Montgomery Council
are: Regent, Samuel Marks; Secretary,
W. E. Luuger, and Treasurer, W. L.

not compare.

WATSONTOWN'S BEARDAD PUPILS

The Danville High School foot ball team put up a clean, nervy struggle Saturday against an eleven that travel-ed under the name of the Watsontown High School, but which was perhaps more representative of an iron mill of a wood choppers camp than of an in

titution of learning.

The average weight of the Danville eleven is 140 pounds and some of the boys on the team are not over 14 years of age, and all of them are now going to the Danville High School. The team that opposed them on Saturday and that represented the Watsontown High chool, weighed at least 160 pounds to the man, and a number had several days' growth of heavy beard on their faces. One man when asked what course he was taking at the Watson-town High School did not seem to know what a course was. Another has been an employe at the American Car & Foundry Co's plant at Berwick, and still another, Weaver, has played on the professional "Buffalos," of San-bury.

Nevertheless the local eleven acquit-

MINOR MATTERS

OF INTEREST

wald, George W. Sterner, who brought was reappointed pastor, and in April down the house with a good story and later recited a spirited poem; W. O. Homes and George Fornwald, the later l and titillating cranberry is the prime minister, gostatory, of this lord of the table. Second joint and "oyster," breast and wishbone, wing and "pope's pose" fall short of their mission with | ioned in the wreckage but not seriousout the cranberry. White meat and dark call for this adjunct; even to the 'rack,' the skeleton, after all are served, it lends an illusion.

The cars were piled up, one almost on the rear end of the others, many were badly damaged, but the engines

to be hoodcoed in some way. The belis have been a source of trouble ever ty, was seen in town last night. Speaksince they were installed-quite as ing of the rural lines he says they almuch so to the Railway Company it-self as to the residents in the vicinity, who found fault with their incessant clamor.

No sooner did the company call the bells off at night so that the people of the People's Telephone Construc-could sleep within a radius of a couple of squares, than the signals began to farmers and others, who in turn be-come members of the People's Tele-phone Company, of which J. W. Lowrie is President and David Cox, Sec retary.

was so signally honored by his fellow citizens on Tuesday, was in this city yesterday and called at this office. Judge Blee is one of our most popular citizens, a gentleman of judgment and integrity, as is attested by the big total of 1553 votes which he received for Associate Judge. He was congratulated on every side yesterday. Judge Blee says he highly appreciates the honor conferred upon him and grate-fully acknowledges himself indebted to his fellow citizens without distinct tion of party. -

"And the next day it snowed," The veather man is trying his best to keep up traditions. Tuesday was election t was not much of a snow squall, it gentle little flurry that promised for a while to powder the ground white. It was the first successful attempt to snow that has occurred this season.

Apropos of the wreck on the D. L. & W. vesterday the fact is recalled that the D. L. & W. Railroad, especiprise party Saturday evening at her joice in the fact that they are free home at Boyd's station, in honor of the birden of the old debt, they her birthday. The evening was pleased and music, and more modern church built in a better state of the birden of the old debt, they have an expense and music, and the state of the worst antly spent with games and music. ot system in many years.

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea bis-

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cuit home-made. They will be fresher,

wife to produce at home, quickly and eco-

nomically, fine and tasty cake, the raised

hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-

cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and

muffins, with which the ready-made food

found at the bake-shop or grocery does

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

MISS ROBINSON CHOSEN TEACHER

Miss Mabel F. Robinson, daughte of William Robinson. Liberty township, has been elected teacher of the Fourth school of the Third Ward, which was left vacant by the declination of Miss Helwig, who was elected to the position at an adjourned meet ing of the School Board on Monday night of last week. The matter was disposed of at a special meeting of the School Board on Saturday night.

President Adams explained the object of the meeting and called upon Borough Superintendent Gordy for a statement. The Superintendent ex-plained that he had notified Miss Hel. wig of her election and that in response she had come to Danville. She looked over the course of study. explained that she would be unable to leave home this winter, and would have to decline the position.

On motion, therefore, Miss Hel wig's declination was accepted and the Board proceeded to elect anothe There were several applicants, but

the directors seemed to favor Mis-Robinson. Borough Superintendent Gordy explained her qualifications and stated that he had been called upon by the young lady and that he was favorably impressed and believed that she would prove a success in the school. Dr. Harpel and Mr. Werkschool. Dr. Harpel and Mr. Werk-helser had each a good word to say for the applicant. Miss Robinson was nominated by

Mr. Werkheiser and was unanimously elected. On motion of Mr. Pursel her salary was fixed at \$38 per month to begin with.

The following members of the School

Board were present: Adams, Orth Harpel, Parsel, Haring, VonBlohn Fischer, Burns, Trumbower, Werk heiser and Heiss.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK

[Continued from First Page.]

Neither of the engineers jumped, bu deavoring to save the human beings trusted to their care. The others, ex cept one fireman, who escaped in a miraculous manner, did not know what happened and were killed before they Those in the smoker, eighteen in

number, were also thrown about in a forcible manner and some were pin-

on the rear end of the others, many were badly damaged, but the engines were one mass of ruins. And buried in the latter were the two engineers and one fireman. The others were in the baggage car. About a half hour after the accident the Lackawanns officials hufried a hospital car and a staff of physicians to the scene and everything possible was done for the injured.

Some were cared for by private families or taken to the Moses Taylor Hos-pital at Scranton. The wrecking crew were busy all last night under the supervision of Superintendent Rine and Roadmaster Schofield. In the meantime the Lackawanna passengers were transported to Berwick, Blooms-

mistake the orders, no one will ever know, though Coroner Dodson prom-ises to conduct a rigid examination. He will try to establish the parties mistake. The company officials would not say auything for publication

was walking along East Mahoning street when the dog, which was lying on the porch of one of the houses, sprang out and seized him by the cheek causing a rather bad wound. The boy, who lives in Grove's Court, reported to the police.

He was of the yellow variety and especially preposessing in appearance, his face. His forehead to Nevertheless the residents of that pare broised and his lip was out. of town were not disposed to speak being very gentle and playful when about children.

The deg wanted was found by the officers standing at the corner of Mill and East Market streets about four o'clock. The dog revealed no vicious qualities and seemed very anxious to make friends with the Chief-of-Police as the latter slipped the rope around his neck, with which he was to be led off to the place of execution, for s utence had already been passed upon the dog and it was decided that he must

dio.
It is hereby necessary to state that the sentence was carried out and the homeless dog went the way of all curs that fall under the bar.

Inspected Milton Post

Henry Wilson Post, No. 129, G. A R., of this place, was inspected Mon day night. The inspecting officer was Adjutant Ja ob Miller, of Goodrich Post, 22, of Danville. There was a good turnout of the members, and after the inspection one of the most enjoyable camp fires held in years took place, at which a number of speeches were made, camp songs sung and war-time experiences related. A fine luck-eon was served followed by cigars.— Milton Evening Standard.

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81.00 a bottle.
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Lowell. Mass Dark Hair

TONIGHT'S RECEP-

TION IS PUBLIC The reception to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at the Y. M. C. A., at 8 o'clock this evening is to be a public affair and it is desired that the public i general be present. Mr. and Mrs

Johnson are desirous of meeting ever

body, and they want to get a ed with as many as possible reception.

There will be a short entertainment by local talent consisting of instru mental and vocal music and ele The young men are especially invited; as Mr. Johnson wishes to meet them all as soon as possible. Owing to the reception there will be no gym nasium class this evening.

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NO NEW TYPHOID CASES AT BERWICK

Typhoid fever in Berwick and vicare recovering and there has been no

The above announcement brings joy to the residents there, but it is by no means saying that the precaution should not be continued. It was the co-operation of the people with the health boards that helped in stamping out the epidemic, and the precautions of boiling water, and keeping premis clean should not be discontinu or in any of the towns along the North

40th Wedding Anniversary.

celebrated Thursday evening at their home near the Fair Ground. meantime the Lackawanna passengers
were transported to Berwick, Bloomsborg and Northumberland over the
Romaylyania
Romaylyania Pennsylvania. Served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and son Ralph, Mr. compliance with the regular schedule.
Why the crew of the extra, if it did, mistake the orders, no one will ever deeply mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Alexander of the word of the w A. Ricketts, Mrs. Benjamin Bookmill er, Mrs. William Thomas and daugh who are responsible for this awful ter Eva, Mrs. William Eggert and chi dren Sarah, Helen and Ralph, Mrs. Charles Rudy and children Helen, Grace and William, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. William Bookmiller, Mrs. Boy Bitten by Dog.

Joseph Seaman, a boy attending the First Ward school, was bitten by a dog yesterday about noon. The wound was canterized and the dog later in the day was shot.

Owens, Mis.

John Weigeld, Mrs. Joseph Ricketts, Mrs. William Barnhart and children Charles, Frank and Arthur, Mrs. John Bookmiller, Sr., Mrs. Henry Shutt, Misse, Addie Owens, Gertrude Bookmiller, and Louise Weigeld.

Child's Bad Fall.

The four-year-old son of Charles Diehl fell out of a carriage at Bell's grocery on Saturday and sustained several bruises. The family, which resides near Mooresburg, was about ready to start on the drive homeward reported to the police.

The dog was owned by a family which lives in the country at present. He was of the yellow variety and not the was of the yellow variety and not he the local training the curbstone with the face. His forchead was badly

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