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SHORT LOCALS.

The political agony and racket among candidates is over. The catch of cels was not large during

the late damp spell, Mr. John Robinson of Patterson poled

his 73rd vote on Tuesday.

Evers and McCauley will have their skating risk ready by and by.

Mr. Michael Beashore of Fermanagh polat his olst vote on Tuesday.

The thermometer was down to 30 degrees on Monday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Aikens is visiting friends in Miffin and Blair counties.

Mr. Enoch Shellenberger, of Fayette, bas our thanks for a lot of nice potatoes.

A skating rink is to be opened in second story of the Graybill building. Dr. G. M. Graham, of Port Royal, had a

vainble herse to die of some unknown dis-Lucy and Hellen, children of E. S. Parker, have been dangerously sick with scar-

treat you first rate. 8th day of November.

Espenschade has taid in a large lot of new goods for the early winter trade. Call and and see for yourself. On Monday every livery horse in town

was out in the country in the hands of polincians on a political mission. The Schinsgrove Tribune says, Levi 'Ulrich while fishing for bass, on Tuesday last,

caught a wild duck with a line. Citizens E. S. Doty, Sr., A. G. Bonsal and John Hawk were not able to vote on

Torsday on account of ill health. A teacher in Texas is called a "gad swinger," they evidently have not quit whipping in the schools in the Lone Star

texicution: "Death by hanging-round a

class women's home made call-skin shoc for ple that do not live in Johnstown. \$2.25, his own make. Remember every pair

For Bent .- A house and lot of 4 acres dress or call on John Cleck, Van Wert, Ju-

nista county, Pa-The Treasurer, of Indiana county died a 8 and 9 thereand dollars, the result of

Such a mind and splash as the democracy log loo weak to attempt to return home bod, on the night of their parada was e- until Saturday morning. nough to retaind every one that George Heck has a stock of first class shoes and

While George Heck, the enterprising shoeman, was in line with the Democracy on the night of the 30th his horse shied and three him. The rooster that George carried was terribly scared.

A Fact .- Do you want to save from \$5 to \$10 deliars each year on your foot wear? If so, buy your boots and shoes fro n G. W.

Heck, the only Exclusive Boot and Shoe Store in Juniata county. Three wild turkeys were caught in the Susquehanna river near Dancasson a few days ego. The fowls attempted to fly across

and thee fell into the river. The Democratic paraders and spectators on Thursday night bough 74 bushels of peanuts from Fasick. On Friday night the Republican paraders and spectators did botter

they bought 8 bushels of peanuts. The 6th Reunion of the Veteran Society of the 19th Pa. Vols., will be held in Lewistown on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov 17th and 18th, 1884. A general invitation to all soldiers of Juniata county to attend. The election is an event of the past, but with all that, it is right to tell the fact, that the Republican demonstration in this town on the evening of the 31st, was the grandest

The British government in Canada is suspicious of strangers for every one that appears in Montreal, with a plug hat, is ver knives and forks, one dozen silver stopped and he is put through a course of examination to see whether it contains in-

denotestration that has ever taken place in

A. H. WEIDMAN, Mifflintown, Pa. Agent. List of etters remaining in the Mifflintoun, Pa., Post Office not called for Nov. 1, 1984.

please say they are advertised.

A German doctor in Munich, says that e has discovered a new mode of reducing the bulk of tat. "It is never to eat and

know he has a soul." "Do you think so, ration measures were adopted, the charge darling ?" "Oh, I know it!" "Well, then has had three changes. Mr. Sherrard was you must have seen him bid me good even- not here long, after the charge was dividing last night. Yes, indeed, love, your ed. Mr. Benaugh, as stated above, has father has a soul, and a thick one."-Bos- been here only four years. Lost Creek ton Post.

The Everett Press of last week remarks : has preaching now by supply under direc-A muzzled bear amused the children of Ry. tion of Presbytery. amused the parents by passing his hat for full of attentive listeners. nickels to support both. Our opinion is, if the bear were left to himself he would make and took for his text. The 16th verse of his own living without begging

Martha E. Beashor, Louis E. Bonsall, Nannie Sieber, J. Burns Alexander and George Sieber picked between five and six nundred bushels of potatoes in Enoch Shellenberger's peach orchard in Walker town. ship last week, and when Mr. Shellenberger paid the young people for their work he added a little send off to the pay which pleased the girls and boys quite well.

A young man once went to Vicksburg, Miss., and announced that he was going to publish a "lively, spicy paper, devoted to ocal affairs," Next day several one-armed ne-legged and one-eyed gentlemen called on him and advised him not to do it, because they had tried it, and it didn't seem to suit the people of those parts. Some people have no idea of true humor. - Baltimore American.

three years and a half. He made the dress pel of christ. The Blomfield, Perry county, Lutheran himself, consisting of hat, handkerchies, 1st-because they have never been bro't parsonage will be put at public sale on the coat, trousers, cape, garters and shoes. under its power, The number of rats required to complete 2d-because the followers of Jesus Christ dresses, appears axactly like one of the kind of associates. Esquinusux as described by Ross. The 3d-because it calls forth s holy life. cape is composed of the pieces of skins about 600 tails.

We acknowledge the receipt of the hand book of the Presbyterian church, of Johnstown, Cambria county, Pa. The book is devoted to a brief history of the church, which was organized and received its first preacher, October, 1830. From that date to this it has had seven pestors including the present one, Rev. David J. Beale, who is a native of this, Juniata county. The book gives the names of the present orgarization, time of preaching, and time of A Kansas jury gave the following verdict all church and missionary meetings, with in a case where a man died in a state of inorganization, and the numbers of classes in the school and the name of each pupil.

don says: Dr. Ed. Swivel, of that city, Jesus floats over the people of Juniata. Heg cholera is prevalent about Jersey narrowly escaped a horrible death Friday | He had been asked, would you introduce Remember! yes, remember! that the in search of a flock of wild turkeys, and goto salvation. chestest place to buy your boots and shoes while creeping through a swampy piece of | Farewell, may God help and bless you. W. Unit's corner Main and Bridge land with which he was unfamiliar to into a quegmire, in which condition he re-The Port Royal Blaine and Logan Club mained for eight hours before being res-

---Matrimonial.

HOW THE ENOT IS TIED OVER IN NEW JERSEY The following is taken from the Central all their washing." New Jersey Herald, of October 16. The .Are they mostly the children of workbelie referred to is the daughter of a for- ing women ?"

Mr. Emil S Wolff last evening was quite a board." brilliant affair. The bride is the eldest -You spoke about insurance. Why do daughter of Mr. Thomas Binns, No. 128 you insure them?" Franklin street, and the ceremony took "So that when they die on my hands I gathering of relatives and friends to wit- little one that was taken away was about a ness the ceremony. The best men were year and a half old, and the insurance on the river, the distance was to great for them August F. Schmidt and George S. Bryan, it amounted to over \$18. It costs only five Binns, sisters of the bride.

Rev. J. R. Bryan, of the Fulton Street with the age of the child." M. E. Church, officiated, and Mr. Albert Forther investigation showed that there Ilmmen played the wedding march. The is an agency in Cleveland at which haby in- ments. bride were a dress of white brocked satin surance is one of the branches of business. 20 per cent. with face trimming, and a corsage of white Circulars are issued by the agent showing coses and pinks, Miss Amanda Y. wore a the immense profits made on a small indark blue silk and Miss Sallie Binus a dark vestment. Lists are published of the chil-

collent supper, and at ten o'clock the happy couple departed, amid a shower of rice, for an extended tour to include a visit to Albany, Chicago and Niagara .

The presents were numerous and handsome, and among them an elegant morocco satin-lined case, containing one dozen silknives and forks, one dozen silver tea on them, one-halt dozen silver table spoons William B. Barr, of Kittanning, Arm- two band-one chambar sets, bair mattress,

The young couple have a very extended hall and threw her headlong down a long north of Milliniown, will be sold by public Fortunes await the workers absolutely sure admired. itrues.—Brady, Michael; Black, Miss sincers in their well wishes and congratula-Mary, Casner, Jas.; Dish, John; Hinebaugh, tions. The Binns sisters are all well known as cultured vocalists and musicians, and as cultured vocalists and musicians, and planes; Richard, Charles; Smeal, Miss Embare frequently appeared in entertainments.

In appeared in the seene, our the fine seene, our th ma E.; Shelley, Miss Mary; Wintersteene, in our city. Mr. Wolff is a clerk in the effects of her fair, but was suffering countrifreight department of the P. & R. Railroad ably from nervous prostration. A descrip-Persons asking for letters in this list will

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Company, and a very popular member of Company, and a very popular member of Company C. The Herald joins in the hapletter say they are advertised.

W. H. Ropans, P. M. py felicitations.

TERMS.—20 per cent. cash, balance in \$100 anonal payments with interest. Possistion, Philadelphia, and a strong effort will be made to capture him.—Philadelphia Record November 8.

Sept. 27-idl for Juniata Valley Bank.

Farewell.

Sunday was un eventful day in the history of the Presbyterian church in this town. dring at the same time, but to let two On that day Rev. George Benaugh withdrew hours intervene. He has, it is said, cured from the pastorate and declared the pulpit Prince Bismark of a tendency to obesity in vscant. He has preached here four years. Mifflintown and Lost Creek charge was a "I'm sorry, George, that papa has re- life estate preaching place for John Hutchfused you, but you must ask him again; I ison and Matthew Allison, but since sepaheld Mr. Thompson but a short time, and

crett on Saturday morning of last week by On Sabbath evening Mr. Benaugh preachclimbing telegraph poles, while his keeper ed his farewell sermon. The house was

He read the 20th chapter of Revelations, the 1st chapter of the Epistle of Paul, the Apostle, to the Romans.

The verse reads. For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

After a quite lengthy but interesting introduction, which embraced the point that it is God's work that distinguishes a man, and that it was God's work that distinguished Paul, the author of the text, he preached under the following heads, that Live turkeys were scarce at 13c per th. the believer is not afraid of the Gospel of the believer is not atraid of the Gospel of Christ.

ist-because of its inherent value. 2d-because of its glorious efficacy.

3d-because it has a rank and a suprem acy over every other system of earth. 4th-because it calls forth from me all that I have.

An ingenious inhabitant of York County | In addressing himself to this great ques-John Kirk has a lot of nice goods just in Pa., exhibits himself in a dress composed tion Mr. Benaugh found another side. He from the city. Call and see him, he will of rat skins, which he was collecting for found some who are ashamed of the Gos-

the suit was 670, and the person when thus are poor, and are not considered the right

4th-because they have made an invenceive him just as he is; they desire too much of the decoration of the world.

Ministers sometimes are ashamed of it, they will chip it up, dress it up to suit in a matter of dollars and cents. Woe to such

5th-because they have so many interests in the personal affairs of life.

Are you ashamed of it ! It is a dreadful thing to be ashamed of Christ.

What is the hereafter of those that are the Gospel of Christ when he came here,

When he has gone he hopes to hear A correspondent writing from Hunting- from Mifflintown that the bine banners of

Shore, and quite a number of people are while hunting with a party of prominent the Bible in the common schools I' Yes, killing their hogs for tear of their dying of gentlemen on Jack's mountain. Dr. Swiv- I would, for I am not ashamed of the Gos-

Baby Insurance. went to Harrisburg last Monday evening to macs. The doctor endeavored to extricate | dead I won't get the insurance. It is necparticipate in the grand closing parade for himself but each effort only sank him deep- essary for me to get the certificate of the er until his chin rested on a level with the Joctor who attended her. Thus spoke a That desires to save 20 to 25 per cent., ground. His cries for succor were not plants dressed old ady who called at the on agricultural implements can be accountheart Van Wert, in Walker township. Ad heard by his companion, who had gone to Health Office yesterday. She was the prothe opposite side of the mountain, and is prictor of a baby boarding house, and was bas sole agency in Juniara county, for the Philip M. Kepner, dire exsremity the doctor had given up all in search of the certificate of death of an and are also prepared to furnish pure. George Jacobs, hopes of being rescued alive. About 6 o'- infant that had been under her charge. The ground, raw hone, at lowest prices. The Treasurer, of Indiana county died a clock in the evening old Perry Shouz, the child's mother brought it to me," she said, feed line: Corn. Oats, Ryc. Shorts, Mid-lend lines, Shorts, Mid-lend lines, Shorts, Mid-lend lines, Corn. Oats, Ryc. years in the rule shanty on a mountain failed to pay the board until she had got while looking after some traps which he into my debt about \$19. One day I went Daniel J. Cromley, while thrashing near had butted the night before, came across to the store after a loaf of bread, and while Gallery you can get any small picture enlarged for 75 cents. Also anything that is face by a tregment of a a cylinder which burst, and he died on Friday.

Come him before life was extinct. With child away. It has since died, and she is made in Photopraphy, you can get here burst, and he died on Friday.

Come him before life was extinct. With child away. It has since died, and she is made in Photopraphy, you can get here trying to keep me from knowing where its company to the nice of the company trying to keep me from knowing where its company to the nice of the company trying to keep me from knowing where its company to the nice of the company trying to keep me from knowing where its company to the nice of the company trying to keep me from knowing where its company to the nice of the nice of the nice of the company trying to keep me from knowing where its company to the nice of t Mrs. Manie C. Cieveland, who was known out of the quogmire and carried him to his death occured in order to keep me out of Fromenaue, Paniel, Bendoir, &c., &c., to Willintown people as Miss Manie C. shanty, where he applied the proper res the insurance. If I would get that, however, Frames of all kinds cheap, Kulp, died at her husband's home, in Har- toratives to his patient. The doctor re- it would nearly pay for the child's board." usburg, an Wednesday October 23, 1884. mained all night with his benefactor, be- As she finished speaking the woman took

on her lap a neatly-dressed little child which accompanied her, saying, "This is good will. Will give procession at once one of my boarders."

"How much do you charge a week to care for the babies ?" was asked of her. "Two dollars," was the reply "and I do

mer resident of Downingtown, Chester .. No, not all. The little one that die!

was the daughter of a woman who was nev-"The wedding of Miss Ella N. Binns to er married, and she brought it to me to

place at his residence. There was a large can give them a decent burial. Now the and the bridesmaids Amanda Y. and Sallie cents a week to insure a babe, and the amount to be realized on its death varies

dren insueed in Cincinnati. C eveland, Day-

A Plucky Maiden.

A GIRL AT PALMYRA, N. J . GRAPPLES WITH BURGLAR.

Several daring robberies have been committed around Palmyra within the last tew | GOOD FRAME DWELLING HOUSE | American and European plans. Good rooms | Wh days, and the community has become thoroughly alarmed. On Friday night two other robberies occurred. The first house broken into was that of Savory Toy. His daughter, churches, schools and stores. Any person beating, and for this was ducked in a hogs-beating, and for this was ducked in a hogs-beat of water by indignant citizens. He a parlor clock with chimes, large and handpresecuted those participating in the ducking, and the magistrate discharged them. a willow rocker, tyble linen, glassware and FARMERS AND BRIEDERS LIVE STOCK AS- a Willow rocker, typle linen, glassware and reau drawers in an adjoining room. The thief heard a slight noise at that moment HOUSE AND LOT SOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES.—Insures gilts was a very handsome floral offering and crawled under the bed, and after wait from Mrs. Brunn, wife of the officiating ing there a few minutes crawled out again, at reasonably rates. For terms apply to clergyman. It was an artistically designed whereupon the young sonan bravely grappillow surmounted by a large horse-shoe, and its hounty and fragrance were greatly and its beauty and fragrance were greatly moment to endeavor to break the girl's held and failing to do so dragged her into the

DETRA-AUKER -On the 41st inst. pear Thompsontown, Juniata county, Pa., Mr John S. Detra and Miss Fanny M. Auker; all of Walker township this county.

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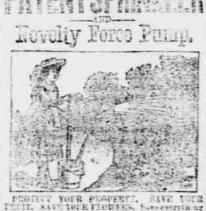
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