### SHORT LOCALS.

Thempsontown is to have a band. Harrisburg is to have a new bank. ladians county is to have a new janl. Tramps were plenty several days last

The first warm rain fell last Thursday

An other lot of nice new shoes at Espen-

schade's Just received, a full line of shoes at Es-

penschade's. Mr. Weaver the piano tuner was in town. last Thursday.

The Legislature is having a high time

The Tycoon bang is a stunning piece of halr arrangement.

A theological student at Princeton is sixty-eight years old.

Mary Goose, a colored woman in Carlisle weight 461 pounds. Rev. L. Logan of Thompsontown was in

town last Thursday. Fred Stevens, of Norristown, is visiting friends in this place.

The sales of live stock and farming implements are about over. Children are looking forward to Easter.

with pleasant anticipation. Some of the towns in the east are organ-

iring "Speak-no-evil Societies." Captain McClellan has returned from

visit to friends in Lancaster City. The Huntingdon Reformatory gets anoth-

er state appropriation of \$278,750. Zella, is the name of a new post-office i Tuscurors township, Perry county.

Espenschade has just received a lot per shoes of all kinds, and all sizes.

John Morgan, living with Mr. Uish, In Fernangh, is down with pneumonia. David Watt, who has been night watch man in the jall, has moved to Tyrone.

Bishep the mind reader, has trouble with ble wife. Each thinks the other insane. Wheat fields in Snyder county are reported as having a promising appearance. The Lutheran Congregation have placed a new ergan in their church in this place. it is not lawful to tax drummers, or com-

escal travelars, making sales by sample, Governor Beaver teaches a class in a Presbyterian Sunday school at Harrisburg. Singing is not the only kind of mousic that choirs are espable of getting up in a

Misses Grace Graybill and Anna Parker,

The Republican party is the industrial party, its special object is to foster indus-

Andrew Banks, of the sophomore class of Princeton College, is at home during va-Rev. L. Logan of Thumpsontown was in

town among his friends a day or two last

Young Mr. Carstetter, living with Mr. Stine, in Fermanagh township, is down with

John Knepper aged 108 years died at his Mr. Kearns is improving slowly at this writhome in Lozerne county, on the night of the | ing, but it may yet prove fatal. 22nd of March, 1887.

Miss Annie Parker of this place will be the valedictorian at the coming commenc-

ment of Wilson College. Bills providing for the appointment of eight new indges within the comonwealth

are before the Legislature,

tors that travel and show here. Citizens who subscribed to the fire engize fund are requested to pay their subscription before the 9th of April.

A lot of new shoes for men, women and children has just been received at Espen-

schade's. Call and see for yourself. Frank Patterson, a student of Lafavette College, is spending the Easter vacation at

the home of his parents in this place.

while they attend teachers' institutes.

S. B. Wenver, of Walker township, started for Topeka, Kansas, where he expects to lecate, on Tuesday evening the 29th inst.

"They say that the Indian name for edi-

Rumors of the railroad company building a round house at this station are still head is to go to Colonel William G. Murbuild it."

Rev. Logan has conducted a successful

In New York, when a lawyer has a bad ease, he devotes his efforts to hanging the jury, considering that it is the best thing

that he can do for his client. Some parties from Slim Valley came

behavior as they got off on the street. The President's wife is said to be averse to listening to or encouraging gossip. She would make a brilliant failure as the president of a female sewing circle. -- Norristown

The annual joint meeting of the councils of the Lutheran church under the ministry of Mr. Graiff, met in the Lutheran church building last Saturday, for the transaction

wished him a happy life from this on till charge to the Centre county people. They the celebration of his contensial birth day, dispatched back to arrest the min who had exeds of the evening amounted to \$.0.15., be per its

A confused wild goose or two circled ound and around the town last Friday night during a period of several hours. Their peculiar cry, bonk ! bonk ! sounded Parker bailed Harvey. Yeakley denies,

When, by reason of a cold or from any other cause, the secretory organs become disordered, they may be stimulated to healthy action by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

ount of side remarks that ill-bred boys

standing in groups on the side walks get off

on country people, when they pass by. Parents, look to your ill-mannered half-grown

-Harper's Bazar. disease after attending preaching in a school and sprinkled edges. The wonder to us is house. The people became too warm in how the book can be sold at the nominal the house and when they left the preaching price asked for it. Its statistics are brought

place for home they chilled. The trout fishing season opens on the 15th day of April, and closes on the 15th day of July. Fishermen who believe that the season opens on the 1st of April may do well not to fish on that day, as some one may enforce the law against them.

Aver's Cathartic Pills are known to be the safest, surest, and best purgative medicine ever offered to the public. They are mild yet certain in their effects, give tone Justice for wages of labor. and strength to the stomach, and keep the evatem in a perfectly healthy condition

Uncle Tom's Cabin, show, last Thursday, gave a street parade, consisting of two

Walker Clemens, a youth aged nineteen

charge of the Times, that he received a sum William C. Pomeroy, Amos G. Bousail, having a good interesting spelling B. The of money every week from gamblers to say Noah Hertzler, Charlotte Snyder, Robert house was filled and all enjoyed it. The

visions of the inter-State Commerce act. terson, Jacobs & Co. The grain rates from the west are to be. raised. The thousand mile tickets are to for the sole and separate use of the said was recited by four small girls, and one by be raised to conform to other passenger Nancy, vs. The Juniata Agricultural soticket rates and so forth.

The Philadelphia Press published an ineresting and instructive map of the Sixth ward, with its forest of saloons dotted along Brown. every street. That ward has 263 saloons, 20 bakeries, 42 groceries, 7 churches and 5 school houses, and polls 1,777 votes, or

more than one saloon for every 7 voters. Samuel Kennedy, a single man, aged about thirty-five years, hung himself in Charles Mayer's barn, in Milford township, sindents in Wilson College, are spending last Saturday. It is said that his mind was troubled over the his inability to raise (The freshman year, of course, you underney with which to pay a prot falling due on the 1st of April. In contemplation of the deed of suicide he carried a

rope in his pocket several days. The Lewistown Gazette of last week says While George W. Kearns and Oscar S. Dorman were in the act of sawing down Of major premise, minor, and the rest trees, while telling a tree it split and lodged up ten feet from the ground. As Mr. Kearns was in the act of getting it down Though, truth to tell, he rarely came out Mrs. Fex and daughter, of Minertown, from its lodging place, and while falling it are reported as being dangerously till with caught him and atruck him to the ground. The tree, twenty inches in diameter, fell lengthwise on him, and nearly crushed him to death, but by the willing hand of O. S. Dorman and Jerry Spigelmyer, he was soon relieved from his painful position. Mr.

The "word contest" justituted by the N. Y. Junus in behalf of the Grant Monument Fund has just closed, and a check for \$1000 has been sent to the monument committee. The winners of the prizes offered by Jungs in this contest are M. E. Lyle, Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss H. A. Andrews, New York, H. W. Wilson, Indiana Pa., Mrs. E. R. Andrews, New York, Charles ed better players than the professional ac- Tariton, Ill., each of whom receive \$100; Dr. A. E. Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. A. R. Roesicke, Buffalo, N. Y., and Alfred A. ful. Post, Mattapan, Mass., who receive \$10, Mr. David Shelly's wife died on Thurs-

The Harrisburg Independent says: "At the battle of Winchester, Va., March 23, aged 93 years. 1862, the horse of the galiant Colonel William G. Murray, of the Eighty-fourth Penn- McAlisterville. sylvania, infantry, was shot from under There is a bill in the Legistature that him, and the Colone, dismounting, led his provides for the parment of school teachers | men on foot and was killed. The horse recovered and was sent home to Mrs. Murray. It was bought by Samuel Brightnill, of Steelton, and died four years ago, aged 25 et. years. Comrades Snare and Dent, of Steelton Grand Army of the Republic post No. 851, resurrected the borse, the bones of tor is "Worah-to-che-nes-he-Kaw-haw," which are to be distributed among the which probably means penniless, tired and Grand Army of the Republic posts having members who belonged to Colonel Murray's cuality. regiment at the time of his death. The

affort. Everybody says, "I hope they'll ray post No. 39, of Hollidaysburg, Pa." Harvey Yeakly, was put under arrest one day last week, to answer in the Center Co. | midst. revival meeting at Thompsontown. Forty Court a charge of engaging to lift a packodd people have been seekers before the age to be sent from a Center county bank, Tuesday, auctioneering Henry Auker's to a man named Joseph Hall at Port Royal, Hall being the forger of a note. It is alleged that a note for \$175.45 made by Joseph Hall, with two endorsers was sent to the bank, with instruction to send the money to Port Royal, this county. The bank not knowing Hall delayed paying the note town on Saturday, and got drunk and be- till they could hear from the endorsers. haved badly. There is a law against such The endorsers, pronounced the note a forgery, and instead of sending the money in a package to Port Royal for Hall, they sent a despatch to the express agent to arrest Hall, when he should call for it. In time there was a call for the package. The person calling for it was put under arrest. The prisoner told the constable, "My name without notice. Our wish that goes with is not Hall," and when he came to this you is a pleasant prosperous Year. place, where he is known, the officer was named Hall he had Harvey Yeakley. Har- the 18th inst. The school house was vey sometimes gives himself up to drink, filled to its uttermost, which was very en-One evening last week, James Robison and he is somewhat indolent, but his repu-

called for Hall. Yeakley was re-arrested, which goes to the benefit of the society. and held by Squire E. B. McCrum in the sum of \$500 to answer at Court. R. K. meerly as it came, seemingly from the sky. any connection with the effort at forgery. He says that some time ago while in Mufflin county, he met a man named Joseph Hall, and Hall asked him whether he would not call it the express office at Port Royal and There is a good deal of complaint, on ac-

#### Useful Information.

We have just received from the publisher a copy of the 1887 Edition of Couklin's A lady who had her photograph taken Handy Manuel of Useful Information, a neat was showing it to her husband. "Do you book of 288 pages of closely printed matthink it looks like me ?" she asked. "Yes" ter, absolutely teeming with information he said after a critical examination, "it on over 2,090 subjects. It contains a milooks like you, only it seems very quiet." lion facts, also many tables of practical value for every one in all sorts of business, trades and professions. It is handsomely who are down with pneumonia, took the bound in alligator, with a gold side stamp, down to date, and will be found correct in every particular. Every one should have a Publisher, 216 Lake St., Chicago, Ill. Agents can make money selling it.

> Trial List for April Term 1887. Elsie Robison vs. Robert Robison, No 194, April Term, 1886. Appealed from

Rebecca J. Patton, vs Daniel Coon, J. Nevin Pomerov, A. J. Pet tit, Noah Hertzler and Noah Hertzier's son. No. 34., Feb. Term 1885. Feigned issue.

charmed the small boy was the little mule. Term, 1886, execution.

William B. Young, and Catherine Young, years, died of pneumonia at his father's his wife for the sele and separate use of the porting something which did not occur. by calling on or addressing JOHN HERTZLER, Sr. JOHN Coffman it. He belonged to the Sons of Veterans, and John Coffman and S. S. Pannabaker, No. schools. They did all close in the middle a large number of the order attended his 120 September term 1886. Summons in of the week as was stated. But if you will funeral on Sunday. Interment in Union trespass on case, S. S. Pannabaker one of defendants pleads payment with leave.

Press, has been required to withdraw from Pomeroy, vs. J. Nevin Pomeroy, Philip M. Emms Patton closed her school at Locust the Press, not being able to disprove the Kepner, Joseph Rothrock, L. E. Atkinson, Run, last Wednesday evening the 16th by nothing in the Press about their methods E. Parker, Annie M. Shelly, Jane H. Irwin, following scholars recited declamations The trunk, or inter-State railroads are F. B. Frow, and John Herizler, parties do- Elmer Smith, "Advice to the Young," about ready to comply with the clear pro- ing business in the name of Pomeroy, Pat- Joseph Carvell and Irwin Smith, "Dedica

A. J. Ferguson vs. Dav id D. Stone, James D. Stone, James Patterson, and W. C.

Henry C Shearer, sheriff of Perry Co.,

#### vs. William H. Minnich. A Wonder of Logic.

BY SOPHIE E. EASTMAN. Young Brown returned from college, His head so filled with knowledge,

His fond and doting mother

Could scarcely believe another So wise and bright existed in the land. He quoted logic daily, And used to prate right gayly

His father oft, perplexing, With syllogisms vexing,

One morn the sen was showing The advantages of knowing With only two eggs left, there more must be.

"That's one !" The pere assented, "That's two !" He smiled, contented. "Rat two and one will evermore make three"

His father answered blandly ; "My boy you've reasoned grandly; This logic is the strangest thing I've heard . One egg he gave the mother,

Himself then took another. "And you my son" he said, "can have the

### Fayette Township Notes.

Farmers have commenced to plow. Mrs. Reuben Leonard is low with brain fever. Her recovery is considered doubt-

\$35 and \$25 respectively. The Junus has day, Interment on Saturday, Mr. Shelly law. started a new and even more novel contest is blind.

Mrs. Sharon, of McAlisterville, one of the oldest citizens, was buried on Saturday

Mr. Winey is the new store keeper in I. T. McAlister is having auction, pre-

paratory to moving to Patterson. Mr. Leonard has a hay packer now good order to prepare the surplus hay or straw of the county for shipment to mark-

At the last spelling bee of the season, the following word was given out: Pro ban-to ban-timetamtimlire-macfieldnorthinili-sod-of Susquebanna township and Miss Jennie Lauver, of Liverpool township, Perry Co. ed for a small price. My enwhack-transmagnifycado-baubun-dundu-

### Walker Township News,

Kurtz Oberholtzer is back to his lot in in Locust Run. Glad to have you in our

Henry Auker was over to Ickesburg, last sale. Well might we suppose him to be a good auctioneer, when the limits of Juniata will not hold him.

Rev. Isaac Heckman of Center Hall, Conter county., was over visiting friends last week, and spent part of Wednesday and Thursday night, with his sister Mrs. Daniel

Caleb Graybill moved from our neighborhood last Tuesday, and sought a home on the farm of John Y. Shelley, at McAlisterville. He did not live within the limits of our township, but was so closely connected with us, that we could not pass him bye

Cedar Grove Literary Society, enjoyed informed that instead of having a man a good entertainment on the evening of couraging. The music was furnished by gave a party to friends. The same even- tation for honesty has not been questioned, Messrs. Samuel Rothrock, Frank Seiber, ing a party was given by the young people and as his father is a man of considerable and R. E. McMeen jr., who merited praise of the family of Gloyd Parker and last but means and a reputable citizen it was connot least, on the same evening Brother Al- sidered that there must be some mistake which consisted of Essays, Declamations, 15 cents per dozen; Cloverse lison gave a birth day puty, which his in the case and he was discharged by the friends birth day puty, which his in the case and he was discharged by the friends highly enjoyed and when they left constable. The officer reported the dis-

W. R. Long was at home last Thursday,

to attend John Mertz's sale. Free Spring Sabbath School has opened in the Dunkard church. The school at Locust Run will organize next Sunday after-

noon, for the coming summer. D. L. Detra expects to begin to canvass this township this week to sell "Perfect get a package that would be sent there for Jewels." It is an excellent work of poethim, and that he should keep the package ry, prose &c., and should be in every one's delay. possession. We would say success to bim.

March 25th 1887 We are glad to welcome our good citizen Peter Wetzler home from Va. He returned last Saturday a week and expects to remain at home during the summer. He says that, the farmers in Va, sowed their oats the

Last week we had the pleasure of visiting three of our township literary societies tracts adjoin each other and will be sold lic journal. -On Wednesday evening at Free Spring separately or together to suit purchaser. Thursday evening at Cedar Grove, and Friday evening at Locust Run. We found all in an advancing condition and was well entertained and pleased with all. RESOLVED, chaser. Go and see the farms, or write to That every Union soldier should have a Robert McIntire, Reeds Gap, Juniata Co., price been so low. Subscribe pension," was the question for debate on Wednesday evening and was quite interesting ; but might have been more so had copy. It will be mailed to any address on The same question will be debated next receipt of 25 cents, by Geo. W. Ogilvie, Friday evening at Locust Run. Thursday MilLL and SAW MILL, situated in ol evening's visit will ever remain fresh in nemory for it was a pleasant drive. We mill house 30X50 feet, three stories high, hired a horse, not a Maud S. or Jay Eye-See, one story of stone, and two of frame, con but a "Dexter" and after giving him a few taining 3 run of stone, two pair of burrs, doses of "stick licorice," we arrived safely at Cedar Grove. While there we were rating machine, two flour bolts 20 feet long, much pleased with the programme, but two flour packers, all driven by the water coming home the "tug of war" only began. of Hunter's creek on a 17 feet overshot The night was dark and the dew was falling on all sides. One or two things we try, and is in good running order. The wished for, that our steed had more energy saw mill is driven by a Rose water who gave a street parale, consisting of two brass bands, of white and black performers, five dogs and a little mule. Music bath charms, as all admit, but the thing that crack Co., who inter plead. No. 31, Feb. twinkling lights.

again accept a report we will make it cor rect. All closed but Free Spring which Editor Hockley, of the Philadelphia J. Howard Neely ad. c. t. a. of Joseph remained open until Monday the 21st. Miss Mary Kurtz, J. Holmes Irwin, T. Van Irwin, "There is Danger in Town," Maggie Ragam, tion of Gettysburg Cemetary," and Albertha George Koons and Nancy Koons his wife Ritzman "Close of Term," A dialogue five small boys. The remainder of the time was spent in spelling. BEN Nox.

#### Oriental News.

Sales are more numerous in this end of the county than has been the case for a number of years. They are largely attended and good prices are generally obtained-Mrs. Maria Dressler rented her farm to Charles Updegrove, made sale of her personal property and is taking her family to

On the 25th inst., Mrs. Henry D. Sheaffer departed this life at the age of about for-

Henry K. Frymoyer sold a house and lor of ground to Mrs. Elizabeth Brugger. Frederick Alvord is down with dropsy. Henry Zeiders, aged eighty-four years,

and living with John Kerstetter, is getting very feeble The roller mill of the Weiser Bros ..sons of Judge Weiser, dec'd,-is doing a

lively business and carrying on an exten- DEPARTURE. sive trade.

Wm. Leitzel moved on the Levi Stroup Tob. Marx moved into a part of Mrs

who moved to Kratzerville. There is quite a trade going on now this section in props for cost mines which my New Departure are being shipped to the coal regions.

# Important Notice.

The Syracuse Chilled Plow Company, hereby give notice, that their plows and be astonished to hear them. parts are patented and that any party, making, selling or using them, when not purchased of them, or some of their authorized agents, make themselves liable to infringement of patents and damages and Cannot be done without in they will be prosecuted to the extent of the

#### March 21, 487, 2t. TUSCARORA ACADEMY,

Academia, Juniata Co., Pa.

Spring Term opens April 4, 1887. For circulars and other information, inquire the Principal, R. F. ELLIOTT, A. B., Feb. 21, 1887, 6t.]

### MARRIED:

FAWVER-LAUVER-On the 20th BELL-FOLTZE-On the 20th inst., by the Rev J. Bear, James D. Bell and Elizabeth Foitze, both of Fayette township,

BENDER-BAILOR-On the 24th inst., by Rev. E. E. Berry, Wm. M. Bender, and Miss Tillie Bailor, both of Spruce Hill. DOLON-EMERY-On the 24th, by the same, Charles Dolon of Milford township, Department in the Household Furand Miss Emery of Mifflintown.

#### MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS, MIFFLINTOWN, March 20, 1887. Butter ..... 25

Eggs..... Lard.... MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, ..... Corn, ..... Oats, .... Rye..... New Cloverseed..... Timothy seed ..... Flax seed .... Bran ..... Chop....., ...... Shorts..... Ground Alum Salt......

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, March 26, 1887 .- Penn-Mixed Corn 44 to 47 cents per bushel; Dats 34 cents per bushel; Live chickens that you cannot fail of making mon 9 to 10 cents per lb ; Potatoes at 45 to 55 conts per bashel; Live ducks 10 to 12 cts ey by buying at per lb ; Butter 19 to 23 cents per lb ; Eggs

#### LEGAL.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William Spicher, deceased. Whereas Letters of Administration of the estate of William Spicher, late of Wal ker township, deceased, having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned, all persons independ to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will please present them without delay. HARVEY SPICHER,

Farms For Sale.

for sale, TWO FARMS, each containing seventy-five acres with allowance, and each farm contains a set of farm buildings and within three miles of Peru Mills and on fourth of a mile from Byron Run Church. Plenty of time will be given to suit pur-Pa-, Sept. 8, 1885,-tf.

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Our readers will please pardon us for re
son wishing to view the property can do so by calling on the premises, and any person wishing to learn the particulars can do so

Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa.

A Creaking Hinge Is dry and turns hard, until oil is applied, after which it moves easily. When the joints, or hinges, of the body are stiffened and inflamed by Rheumatism, they cannot be moved without causing the most exeruciating pains. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by its action on the blood, relieves this condition, and restores the joints to-good

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has effected, in our city, many most remarkable cures, in cases which baffled the efforts of the most experienced physicians. Were it necessary, I could give the names of many individuals who have been cured by taking this medicine. In my case it has worked wonders, relieving me of

Rheumatism, after being troubled with it for years. In this, and all other diseases arising from this, and all other discusses arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I am acquainted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—R. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me of Gout would. It has eradicated every trace of disease from my system. — R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belmont, Lowell, Mass. I was, during many months, a sufferer from chronic Rheumatism. The disease afflicted use grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced, using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speedily restored to health.—J. Fream, Independence, Va.

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of carpets, ranges from the substantial rag, ingrain, two and three ply, to tapestry and body brussel. Every niture Line is complete, even to

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MIFFLINTOWN, PENNA. January 12th 1887.

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Never in the history of newspapers has the subscription for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLIcan, it gives nearly twice as The undersigned offers for sale a GRIST much reading as any one of the ports of all important home news and enterprises is full and within the period of a year its variety of reading matter commost every topic.

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In this day and generation it amounts almost to a wrong to one's self and family to deny themselves the advantage of a good home paper. There are more than a thousand and one things during the passage of a year that interest and sometimes directly benefit us, that from the actual value of the goods. "Stock taking" time is traveling nigh. appear in the home paper but tike the rain, sunshine and air, that we are so familiar with, we do not appreciate as they

There are people who do not LA OVERCOATS WORTH \$16.00 FOR \$10.25. take a home paper, but they are not representative people. To be sure this is a free country and people can do as they AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. please so long as they do not trespass on the rights of their neighbors, but the man who does not take his county paper is like the man who has a place that he calls home when his desires are outside of its doors, his below cost. home is a misnomer.

"It is all right" if you desire a city paper to subscribe fifty cents on the dollar at Schott's. We want to turn these goods into for one, or if you desire to have one from a half dozen cities, it is no one's business but your own if you pay for them, but first of all, subscribe for your county paper and then look abroad.

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January 19, 1887

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