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SHORT LOCALS.

Local candidates are busy. The people of this world are not all bad. A number of farmers planted corn last

week. moving

for April.

The moon is said to be the ruling planet coming a public charge. For not comply-ing with the provisions of the sentence Van-the sentence Vanthis year.

ed in this county.

The Legislature proposes to adjourn on the 19th day of May.

The railroad weigh scales in Patterson have been completed.

in attendance at court.

his farm in Fayette township.

ticulars, call on John Diehl.

A Western man says the wheat crop needs to have a head put on it. We will undersell any one else this season in plaw shoes. G. W. Heck. Miss, Annie Conner of Clearfield is at the home of her mother in Patterian

Hosiery of every description, in new siyles for ladies and children, at Schott's. The Legislative appropriation bill sets apart \$3,250,000 for the years 1887-88-89.

A severe cold prevented adv. Hays from holding communion service last Sabbath. The Lutheran congregation will hold a festival next Thursday and Friday evenings. helped to do the milking and house work to be sick on Wednesday, helped to do the milking and house work to be sick on Wednesday. I was there till the lat festival next Thursday and Friday evenings.

mer traveling season, a large stock, at Schott's.

have been each granted a pension

Johnstown in Beale township last week as gave her-wine. Cross examined. I could Toid Mr. Mauger before I saw Anderson. before or after harvest. I was with Clara The case of the Commonwealth vs. W a branch to their creatmery at this place. "There's millions in it !" In what ? Why in buying your groceries, dry goods, queensware &c., at the Granger's store in Patfer-

Court Proceedings. Court convened on Monday, April 25, at 10 o'clock A. M., with a full bench. charged by the Court.

District Attorney.

\$1495-00 Commonwealth vs. Willard Vanart. For- kids.

nication and bastardy. Rebecca J. Keller, prosecutrix. Sentenced to pay \$16 laying in expenses, and \$5 a week from that to this date. April 28 and 75 from that to Bark peelers say the sap is slow about this date, April 28, and 75cts a week for habit of visiting Clara Mauger. He sent her

The weather last week was fickle enough the maintenance of the child till it is seven years old, on a bail bond of \$200, to Fay-night a short time before she died. It was formed that he was going to swear that 1 ette township to insure the child from be-coming a public charge. For not comply-from the meeting. Said he was going to swear that 1 had asked for a blanket two weeks before

The case of the Commonwealth against It was about 11 o'clock at night. Gilson ber the talk with McNemar. He asked me

of an abortion, whereby Miss Ciara Mauger He asked me if there was a blanket near. Had a talk with Darwin Rannels in his store lost her life, awakened a widespread inter- Told him there was one in the wagon house. Had a taik with Darwin Rabiels in the wagon house. He invited me in. He said you have a est. It was one of the sad happenings in I know she went down stairs. Don't know two old and respectable families in Spruce when she came in. T'was about two weeks Many strangers were in town last week Hill township, in which two young people before she died. Don't remember whether freely in with his conversation, about the

H. L. Smith is building a new barn

No large catches of front have been re-sorted thus far this season. No large catches of front have been re-lover will be made to carry an ache in his sorted thus far this season. ported thus far this season. heart all his days. For REST .--- A dwelling house. For par-

two weeks' time before her death, I'm a The case came before Court during the goner, that's enough to convict any man." man. Went to Lewistown the day of Clars's funeral. Was distressed about her death.

A severe cold prevented Rev. Hays from have no knowledge that they were ever a short time before she died. I was living

unibrella is at G. W. Heck's boot and shoe store. store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-had been hurt by being pushel against the store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-had been hurt by being pushel against the store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-had been hurt by being pushel against the store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-had been hurt by being pushel against the store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-had been hurt by being pushel against the store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-store. I didn't notice whether he wrote my an-

Trunks and satchels for the coming sumthe stable door.

talked and cannot tell what was said. Clara Mauger. We had talked our troubles strument. At this point the court re- PARKER & CO., D. C. Reynolds testified : Knew the de. over as to what might be done. I did not porter was requested to read the tesfendant. Did not know Clara Manger. know the danger that attended such a timony of two witnesses as to what kind Heard he was in a fuss with girls. Told course. Knew she was pregnant She of a mark was on the child's arm. The The Constables upon being called made him what I had heard. We talked in the desired a consultation with the doctor in doctor said books tell that sore marks may returns. The Grand Jury was aworn, and other of my store in Port Royal. He said person. He explained the danger of such be produced on a child by a blow indicted something about getting away with the kids. a course to her life. After the consulta- on the mother previous to birth. Have no An injunction was granted upon the ap- Said he had something, instruments or tion I took her home. After that time at the knowledge of a head and shoulder presenplication of Catherine Zimmerman to re- something. He did not mention the name doctor's I never did anything looking to an tation. The fluid sack contains from three strain John T. Phaler from moving the body of Miss Mauger. No names were mention- abortion. Nover used any instruments up- to four quarts of water, sometimes more. Transient business notices in local col. of his wife from the burial lot of her moth- ed at that time. Did not know with whom on her. Never had an instrument in my Dr. Grubb was recalled. Anything that he had the trouble. Heard he had tron- possession. Saw her last on the 14th day may interfere with the vitality of the child B. F. Burchfield was appointed Deputy ble with two or three. I think the con- of October 1886, at my house. She came may cause its leath. Have known women versation with him was in the later part of there to see me. Saw her in the parlor in to produce abortion on themselves. Know

Rebocca J. Patton won the case to test September There was something said the morning. Did not go with Charhe of a case in which it was done by a woman the validity of a judgment that she gave to about marrying. I said, you cannot mar- Mauger to the band room two or three with a hair pin. her husband. Verdict in her favor for ry them all. He said, I can't. He said weeks before Clara died. Went with him Dr. Heading, Dr. Banks and Dr. Crawhe had something that would knock the from the band room one night in June. ford were called but their testimony was a

1 was tired and suggested procuring a blan- repetition of what had been testified to Charles Mauger testified : I lived last ket to spread on the ground to lie or sit on before.

Mg. Epiron :-- Please announce that I The defense closed the case at this point. am a canndidate for nomination for the The Commonwealth recalled Charles office of County Commissioner, at the com-ing Republican Primary Election, subject to Republican rules. If so fortunate as to did not use a blanket as Gilson had said they receive said nomination and afterwards an est Clothing. did in the month of June. Gilson asked election by the people, I shall strive to for the blanket about -two weeks before discharge the duties of said office to my own credit and the best interests of th Clara's death. tax payers of Juniata.

The jury rotired with the case shortly after 7 o'clock on Thursday evening and re-Edwin B. Gilson for having been the cause stopped below the house in the wagon shed. of an abortion, whereby Miss Clara Mauger He asked me if there was a blank of many shear of the conversation. The cause of the conversation.

The lawyers in the case for the prosecu tion, were Patterson, Lyons and Junkin, for defense, Atkinson and Jacobs, difficulty. I said yes, but could not join The jurymen were J. A. Fike, Samuel services in the discharge of the duties of

loved intensely and unwisely to such a de-gree that to conceal their mistakes they re-up. On last Friday I met Gilson. I was sorted to unlawful practices by which the in Hoffman's coach shop. He spoke of the

> SHERIFF'S DEEDS. The Court confirmed the deeds for the

The case came before Court during the morning session of April 27th last. Mrs. Cross examined : I have not talked agreat I was our intention to get married. I went at mable call on Friday April 29 1887. morning session of April 27th last. Mrs. Cross examined : I have not talked a great deal about the case. I talked to different from Lewistown to Mount Union. From A tract of land, situate in Delaware twp., Mailinda Mauger, mother of the unfortunate people; to our family to Mr. Mauger. The there to Belleville, then back to Mount Union. From A tract of land, situate in Delawate to people; to our family to Mr. Mauger. The there to Belleville, then back to Mount Union. From A tract of land, situate in Delawate to people. Millintown, May 2, 1887.

young woman was the first witness. She said : I am the mother of Clara Mauger. Clara died on Saturday November 20, 1886, atter having been sick from the previous atter having been sick from the previou Wednesday. She gave birth to a still born child. From appearance the child was

child. From appearance the child was November. I know I was there when Gil-soven month old, and had been dead some-son went up to Mauger's. I remember it Carthy at Mount Union. Came home be-to Samuel E. Shurtz, sold to Urish Shutime previous to birth. Edwin Gilson told was a short time before Clara's death. It cause I received reports about Clara and man for \$45. urer, subject to the rules that govern the time previous to birth. Edwin Gilson toid was a short time betore could weeks, not four weeks, not three weeks, not four weeks, not knowledge of any one using instruments taining 112 acres, more or less, with stone organization. If they favor me with a nomination I will serve them to the best of m ability in their interests and in the interest

on her person. Used no medicine. Cross examined : I never asked Dr. Head-

The only place in town to buy a good on that day. I did not tell any one that derson there, he asked me some questions. Unarne manger for the bianket in June, 1 fix the date because I ceased my visits to containing 12 acres belonging so Samuel

New novelfies in Dress Goods at Schott's. barn by a cow. I never talked to Mrs might have talked about the time of her in November. Met Clara at the gate. Don't taining 100 acres, with log house, log barn terson, Pa New novelities in Dress Goods at Schott's. Every department stocked with the latest Kauffman about an injury that Clara receiv-ed at the barn. I talked to Mrs. Sterrett, et al. and outbuildings thereon, belonging to Joel of the barn. I talked to Mrs. Sterrett, the barn i said that the only thing that happened to room door and talked. Don't recollect that date when we were at Heading's. Was A tract of land in Delaware twp., con-

hara was the cow running against ner at i taked about being work or written he stable door. Nancy Gilson testified : I knew Clara down. Gilson said to me, in Hoffman's own. Gilson said to me, in Hoffman's Some of the young ladies of this place Nancy Gilson testined : 1 knew that the shop : "If you swear to the two weeks' bus-Mauger. I was called in shortly after the shop : "If you swear to the two weeks' bus-October. Don't know how many letters I The change of venue suit from Perry

ul exercise. Try our ground coffee at 10 cents per dist hand. There was nothing of you is, tell the truth." I am twenty years at Lemuel oid, lived for six or seven years at Lemuel letter to her. Don't remember of arranging continued.

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If you like your clothing made to your measure, we will do it in the

pitch quoit, both for pleasure and health-birth of the child. It appeared to be near 'iness, I am a goner:" He said, "All I ask wrote to her. It was our intention to mar-county, of Henry C. Shearer, Sheriff of

The case of .J Howard Neely, Adminis- aged 68 years.

tell by the appearance of the bed that it Mrs. Stewart Manger was recalled. After at Heading's about the time of the Grang- C. Briner, assault and battery, was settled.

License was granted to the bottlers

All the hotel licenses in the county were

granted excepting the Stevens license in

Port Royal, and the Fooreman license in

AUMAN-FINK -On Thursday even ing, April 21st 1887, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. J. R. M. Fink, by Rev. J. C. Reeser, Mr. R. H. Auman, Miffin Pa., to Miss Annie E. Fink, of Pat-

Clara was the cow running against her at I taked about being sworn at Mauger's that about the Grangers' pionic time. Was nev- taining 72 acres, known as the mansion farm

pound and you'll buy no other, at the offensive about it; no discoleration. Grangers' store in Patterson. John Meminger, of Spruce Hill, Theo. T. Davis of Fayette, and Calvin Stewart marks on the child. Dr. Heading was call- what I knew. Don't recollect whether 1 exercised my mind at that time. The cause

Haines and Ellis put up a separator at ed. Miss Manger was weak. The Dr. talked about it before Gilson was arrested. goes before the effect. Don't recollect the

DIED: STAYNER .- On Thursday, April 21st, 1887, in Beale township, Mrs. Jano Stayner,

aged about 78 years. GOSHEN-In Mullintown, on Friday, April 22nd, 1887, Eliza, wife of Henry Goshen, in her 66th year.

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ary Election, subject to Republican u sages. If nominated and elected I pledge my best

said office. D. S. COYLE. Port Royal, Pa., April 26, 1887.

COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate

for nomination, for the office of County

Treasurer at the ensuing Republican pri-

of the whole people. JOHN McLAUGHLIN.

MARRIED:

W. H. MOORE.

Discounts daily.

April 20-'87.

orporations solicited.

welve months' certificates.

BENDER-On the 13th inst., in Turbett township, from consumption, Alice Bender, McCONNEL-On the 14th inst., in Turbett township, Mrs. Margaret McConnel.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

MIFFLONTOWS, May 4, 1887. Butter 20

Eggs.....

Shoulder,

The splash and splatter of house cleaning time is taken by people of affairs as a matter of course, and things not to warry

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A building has been created north of the icing beel cars,

Mrs. Etka wife of Burke Etka fell from child from its mother. the step of the door of her house and broke a bone of her right limb above the ankle one day last week.

Dr. Harry Derr has located in Mifflinto the Derrs a hundred years ago.

was a railroad tie making frolic, in the knew his duty. He wanted to know wheth- yet." I said, you got into a fix, in- turn Clara's letters if she wanted them. cate a road in Tuscarora township from woods, in Center township, Perry county, something could not be done. After that to trouble, he said, "Yes." I suggested Clara was buried on Monday. I first heard McCulloch's blacksmith shop to intersect on lands of William H. Sponsler Esq. Espenschade has been to the city and tember, between the hours of nine and ten girl. He talked about some stuff, don't fellow named Bealor told me of her death.

and counters.

Having just arrived from the cast, I am prepared to show to my friends and patrons the latest and newest stock of goods, of every description, over brought to Janiata county. Please Call. Very truly yours, E. SCHOTT.

The Bloomfield Advocate says : About one thousand fence rails were consumed by fire on the farm of Wm. Fry, in Toboyne caught fire from a burning brush pile.

twice and sacks or bags it as it moves things being done. Did not say where she born. Taking the testimony of the ladies, good deal of his former testimony. Coun- parties claiming the fund. along. "The 1st Quarterly Meeting Conference of an operation.

of Thompsontown charge will be held at Eimer Conn testified : I know Edwin Abortion sometimes is produced by a jar. methods of the abortionist is to insert the Thompsontown on the 7th and 8th of May. Gilson. I knew Miss Mauger. Gil- Dr. Shelly testified : From the testimony instrument, puncture the fluid sack that Preaching Saturday evening at 74 o'clock son told me in September 1886, that the of the two ladies, it would indicate prema- surrounds the child. The escape of the by P. E., U. K. Foster. Quarterly Con- young lady was going to have a child. He mature delivery. The wound on the arm fluid causes the death of the child, and granted. ference immediately after preaching. A had been going to see her. He said they of the child would indicate the use of an natural contraction of the parts causes its love feast, Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock. would be married the next Thursday. The instrument. I have never seen an ulcer on expulsion. It would be a difficult under-Preaching at 10 o'clock. Sabbath school next time I met him he said they had put the person of new born child. at 8 p. m. Preaching in the evening at 71 the wedding off another week, he was Dr. Grubb testified : From the testimony nancy had progressed seven months. o'clock.

A thief entered merchant Espenschade's had asked or written to her if she were of an instrument. If an instrument were that interferes with the proper nourishment was granted. dwelling house between the hours of two willing to have something done. She met inserted, the water sack might be punctur- of the child may cause its death and may and three o'clock, last Monday morning. him in the woods not far from her father's ed, emptied, and that would be a reason cause nature to expel the fetus. A blow, a James L. Moore, was confirmed and Win The entrance was made through a window house and he took her over to the doctor's. for a dry birth.

evidently knew the house and was after He said he never told any one about it but Espenschade's pocket book for the place me. If the child was his he would marry that he turned up was in the sleeping spart- her. If it was gone four months he would'nt ment of the merchant and his son Carl, marry her. I am in business with Mr. Mauwhere he was heard by the latter and seen ger. Have an accurate recollection of by him gathering up the clothing that he what was said.

father, and shouted, "There's a man in the jendant visited Clara. After the ---- picroom !" Espenschade and his son both leap- nic he told me she wanted him to take her stairs not a dozen feet behind. The burglar held on to his booty which consisted

of a whole suit of clothes belonging to Carl and a pair of his father's pants. The two pantaloons contained \$8 to \$5 in money. neur Christy's stable and his vest was picked up Monday morning near the express

him in great haste down stairs.

office. The thief had opened the door from Amos K. Swartz, testified : I knew the the back part of the house to the yard and defendant. Knew Clara Mauger. Talked by that way he got out of the reach of the with Gilson about her. He told me she was ed on Thursday morning. He testified : myself on record as saying that the mark Christian G. Black was appointed trustee by that way he got out of the resch of the mith Gilson about her. He told me she was ed on Thursday monthly. He touch and his son, who were following in the family way. Taiked about her after I am the defendant. Live in Spruce Hill on the arm as described indicated abor-the methant and his son, who were following in the family way. Taiked about her after I am the defendant. Live in Spruce Hill on the matural causas or use of inshe was dead. I was too drank when we township. Was at Doctor Heading's with tion by unstaral causes or uso of in the

by its mother.

previous to attending upon her last illness.

I know the defendant. I met Edwin Gil- life, bles with Miss Mauger. He said she was a Port Royal of a report that he and inneral before and after dinner. She said

time, on the first or second day of Sep- marrying. He admitted she was a fine of her death on Sunday morning, a little Black Log road.

re-stocked his store with all kinds of useful o'clock at night he came with Miss Man- know what. He said, "Heading is a good I met Clara at the gate while her parents store goods. Some of the nicest prints ger to my office. Gilson talked about friend and won't let a fellow slick." He were in hed. I was forbidden the house by you have ever seen are now on his shelves the weather and picnics. After some time seemed to be sensative about the talk that her mother, that is why I met her at the Miss Mauger began to talk about their trou- was going round. After the funeral of Clara gate.

ble and proposed that I should relieve her. I met him at Lewistown, he was feeling Dr. Grubb testified as to the anatomical I told her that she did not know what she badiy. He said, he wanted me to sleep construction of women. He produced medwas talking about. Gilson on this occa- with him that night. We slept together. ical books with plates that represent the sion said nothing about the trou ble. When To console him, I told him I had friends several organs of the body, and with a pear Subpara in divorce was awarded as praygoing away he expressed his obligation to who had died. He answered, "But not a and a paper tube he explained the location ed for in the case of Mary Sahm vs. W. K. me. I did not see her from that time un- wife." He spoke of her as his wife. I met. of a child previous to birth in the fluid sack T. Sahm.

of November. The child was dead. I re- ecause he was feeling so badly, he said. months old. The mother was paic with fee- would require the use of an instrument to on the child's arm and its dry birth, he with.

as not being up to the average appearance. save the relief the case required. Gave her woman to carry a dead child three months was occasioned by unnatural causes. An J. Luther Thompson, her husband, for sole The California wheat barvester is a combi- wine as a stimulant. Took some myself, and a half. It is wonderful how slow the abortion might be caused by a blow, a kick, and separate use of said Anna, vs. Alton S nation machine that requires 18 to 20 horses It was good. There was no one present work of decomposition is in such cases. mental anxiety. Unskilled people could S. Adams-ejectment. Petition of Alton to work. The machine cuts about 20 feet in my office when they were there in Sep- From the description of the absence of fluids produce abortion. wide, threshes the grain and cleans it tember. She said she had read of such I would think the child was pretnaturely Dr. Heading was recalled, and restated a ev into Court and for rule and so forth or

had read. She was willing to take the risk and the wound on the arm, it would be my sel in the case held up instruments and in opinion that it was a case of abortion. guned as to their use. He said, one of the der of sale of real estate was granted.

too busy then. The next time he said he of the women, it indicates the introduction Dr. D. M. Crawford testified : Anything

in the back part of the house. The thief He said the doctor said it was too far gone.

to bed on Sunday evening. Carl called his detendant. Knew Clara Mauger. The de-

ed out of bed and followed the thief down over to the doctor. He took her over but was Mrs. Laura Coffman, who testified : I ----- McNemar testified : I had a talk heard Mrs. Maugor and Mrs. Sterrett talk

with Gilson in his father's house. He about the death of Clara Mauger. Mrs duce a bappy shot. said he had got into trouble. Did not know Mauger did not say Clara was burt by a cow whether he would marry her. Wanted Dr. pushing her against the barn. At half past been recovered. Carl's coat was found Jim to help him out but the d-m- 5 P. M., Court adjourned to give the dewould'nt do it. He said I'm going to try something else. Did'nt say what this was, till Thursday morning.

township.

THE DEFENSE.

TRURSDAT MORFING.

was a dry birth. The child lay in the bed she was seated, Judge Junkin stated to the ers' picnic. Know that was the time be-Court, from the testimony of Dr. Heading, cause Mr. and Mrs. Mauger were at the pic- ry Shurtz. Fornication and bastardy. Set-The case of the Commonwealth vs., Har-Mrs. Stewart Manger testified : I it appears that Edwin Gilson and Clara nic. That is the way I fix the time. She tled.

knew Clara Manger. She was a sister of Manger had entered into a conspiracy to suggested the time. Clara and I never went my husband. We live in one end of the commit a crimical act, and that fact, as re- from the gate. Met her at the gate. Can't same house. I was present when the child vealed by the doctor's testimony makes Mrs. tell how many times I met her there. I was born. It was dead. It had been dead Mauger a competent witness, to testify as wasn't at the tuneral, was at Mrs. Sterrett's for some days. There was a mark on its to what Clara Manger told about the troub- that day. Mrs. Sterrett apoke of lotters,

left arm near the left shoulder about an he when she was on her death bed. Junkin santed to get them. Don't know what she Pattorson nch long and a quarter of an inch deep. and Lyons stated that in York state and in wanted with the letters that I wrote to Cia-Wm. M. Allison was appointed commiss P. R. R. Company's ice house in Patter- It seemed as if something had been run in- Western states testimony of that kind is ad- ra. She told me she'd ask for the letters. oner to take testimony in the divorce case son in which to store salt to be used in re- to the arm. Cross examined. I saw the mitted in Court. Defendant's lawyers ob- Had no anxiety for the letters. Was at Mrs. of Jane B. Landis vs. Theophilus E. Lan-

mark on the arm as soon as I took the jected, and the Court sustained the objec- Sterrett's house while she was at the funertion, and Mrs. Manger left the witness stand al. A brush maker's wife was at Mrs. Ster-

It was ordered that the money realized Doctor fleading testified : I knew without testifying as to what C.ara told rett's house while I was there. I did not in the Rebecca Patton vs. Daniel Conn case Clara Manger. 1 had met her once them when she lay on her death-bed about get a tin full of cider for her. I remember be paid over to A. J. Patterson, trustee of the unfortunate transaction that took her drinking the cider. Was at Sterrett's part Rebecca Patton.

of that forenoon and afternoon. Went to Robert McMeen was appointed a com burg, Union county for the practice of den-tighter, Buffelo, ralley, was familiar ground in the after part of the day. I Listry, Buffalo valley was familiar ground Harvest Home. He taiked about his tron- ant. Knew Clara Mauger. Told Gilson at was at Sterrett's house the day before the case of P. S. Boyer vs. Amanda E. Boyer, pound ; Butter 22 to 28 cents ; Eggs 12 cts Last Saturday afternoon, April 30, there fine girl. I told him in such a case he Clara were married. He said, "Not she had told Mrs. Manger that I would re. Canada were appointed as viewers to ra-

> A rule, made returnable at the next Argument Court was granted to show cause why Assignces of Hugh W. Davis should not be discharged.

The return of inquest on pody of Mrs. Margaret Casner was approved and the costs ordered to be paid by the county.

til I was summoned to see her on the 20th him at Mt. Union. He want from home be- and how the abortionist's instrument may Aaron Carter was sentenced to six months be used, and explained at length nature's in the county jail, \$20 laying in expenses, moved the after-birth by the twisting or Dr. Graham testified : I heard the testi- process of delivery, and the dangers and \$1, fine and costs of proscention, and to rescooping process. It might have been dead mony of the two ladies, describing the mark difficulties of producing abortion. From main in the custody of the Sheriff till the township, on Ssturday a week. They would have pronounced it seven on the arm of the child. I should think it what he heard of the evidence of the mark conditions of sentence have been complied

The California wheat fields are reported ble pulse, and was in an exhausted state 1 produce such a mark. I think I knew a could not venture an opinion that the Lirth Annie Adams, now Annie Thompson and S. Adams, detendant for leave to pray mon-

In the estate of Elias Wolf, deceased, or

In the estate of Benjamin Gifford, deceased, petition for inquest in partition was

Petition of Howard . Kirk, Minnie Bell Kirk, J. Kirk, and Lottie May Kirk, for order for maintenance was granted. taking to introduce instruments when preg-

Petition of Jas, D. Simonton, guardian and so forth, for appointment of Auditor

The account of E. S. Doty, Assignee of fall, mental trouble and other causes may M. Allison was appointed Auditor to dis

Mrs. Malinda Mauger testified : My daugh- produce premature birth. I don't see tribute balance in hands of Assignee. ter died in Juniata county, Spruce Hill how a physician can teil whether an The account of Philip Harley, Assignee abortion is caused by natural causes or of Daniel Rick enhach, was confirmed.

Atkinson, for defendant, asked the Court otherwise, unless by an examination of the The tax collectors for the respective disto discharge the case, because the Com- case. There is danger in skilled and untricts in the county, excepting for the townmonwealth had no case, but the Court de- skilled persons using an instrument. He ship of Walker filed their bonds and were clared that the Court could not close the showed instruments to the jury and explain- sworn into office.

Samuel Cleck was appointed tax collector for Walker township.

The case of John Crownover for use Watkin James, was continued. The case of Wm. B. Young and Catharine Young, his wife, vs. John Coffman and

skilled person with an instrument to proothers. Verdict for defendants. Joseph Beil, Administrator of Joseph Dr. Ickes testified at length, but in the

Mathers, of Luck township, was authorized main traversed the ground passed over by previous doctors. Have known women to to sell real estate.

produce abortion on themseives. One case 1 know of was produced by a knitting nee-the minor children of James B. Sheets, de-the minor children of James B. Sheets, de-the undersigned, an produced to make immedi-said estate, are requested to make immedi-tie payment, and those having claims will all estate, are requested to make immedi-tie payment, and those having claims will all estate, are requested to make immedi-tie payment, and those having claims will all estate. produce abortion on themselves. One case

An inquest in partition in the estate of Edward Gilson was the first witness call- Gilson testify. Would not like to put Isanc Kirk, deceased, was authorized.

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