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SHORT LOCALS.

Arbor Day was too inclement for minister, Rev. R F. McClean.

last Thursday evening.

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It rained in Pennsylvania last neighborhood

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David Beale, of Johnstown, Cambria fish appeared near the surface of the

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Tuesday the centennial of the subscription \$5.

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March 14, '88, 1v. was destroyed by the snobbery of it is herewith given:

passing on the lands of others. No during its presence, and, when gone, and Julia A. Flickinger, formerly of the centeral inanguration jubilee at last from invasions by the stock of others. the centerial inauguration jubilee at New York this week. Everybody

The prohibition amendment was asperity on the 22d of April. New are all voted the amendment down. he prohibitory amendment failed en away by the dozen. the reason that a large percentage

rt the prohibitory cause. The new fence law requires a man low price of \$3.00 per Doz, and added to the upper regarding to fence his cattle in. He does not getting one Dozen Cabinets will have Patti, Lucco, Matona, Kupfer, of the getting one bounded and receive Vienna Opera House, and other not

be to keep his cattle fenced in so that they do not trespess upon his neighbor. It is a good and much needed change in the law. If a man \$1.50 per Doz. The same offer on \$1.50 per Doz.

List of unclaimed letters in P. O. tion. List of unclaimed letters in P. O. at Mifflintown, Pa. Week ended April 27, '89. Persons calling for letters in this list will please ask for advertised matter. Mrs. B. E. Stoner, Miss Emma J. Stoner, Mrs. B. E. Stoner, Miss Emma J. Stoner, Mrs. B. E. Stoner, Miss Emma J. Stoner, Mrs. David Smith, Albert Robison, Lewis H. Philo, N. M. Hartman, Dors Longacre, Mr. M. Keloy.

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Charles bought a lot of seed potatoes from Jim Witner. For some causes

Miss Irwin of Lewistown, known tunities of other places and other people, by so doing your own children come, hearken to my song. will soon come to despise their home and oftimes despise their parents. tunkin, died on the 18th of April, The better way is to teach your people and things of their own!

Thursday and Friday On the same | Sheriff Loudon, prepared a dose of ave it showed in the Lake Superior strychnine for rate and placed the bait under an out house. His valu-On last Friday night several differ. able dog Shep was a silent spectator ent parties fished in the river in the of the placing of the poison, and minit; of town by the light of when the Sheriff walked away. Shep lay down by the out house and reached under and with a front paw drew Merchant Pennell has bought a the rat bait out and ate it, and that large stock of goods for his twin closed the dog's career. Shep will

East Point. Mos Mary Beale, daughter of Rev. Last Friday three or four strange inty, visited the family of Sheriff water in the canal near the river bridge of this place. James Banks Merchant Schott, will have a and others tryed to capture them. sammoth stock of new goods that he Various means were used such as the ight in New York, in his store on book and line, dip net &c. But all that the fish would bite at was bread Prohibitionists held a meeting in thrown on the water. Some persons the Court House last week according declare the fish to be carp that escaped program. Miss Willard and Mr

an made speeches. The meeting are a number north of town. Last Thursday J. E. Kauffman Ex Sheriff Montgomery Jamison, of The Annual meeting of the Juni-sta Valley Editorial Association will Favette, both aged 78 years, and Aaron Leidy, of Favette, aged 80 held at the Tribune office, Altoona, vears and Lewis Burchfield, of Mil-burslay, May 2, at 2 P. M. Let ford, aged 81 years were in town. It is not often that such a galaxy of Small pox has broken out among prominent, aged citizens, come to the Oklahoma boomers, and thou the county capital on one and the sands are as anxious to get out of same day. Many years of good

ed to you. Itch, Mange, and scratches on hu- This bear story is vouched for by an or animals cured in 30 minutes the Curtin township correspondent Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This of the Bellefonte News: "A neighbor er fails. Sold by L. Banks & Co., of our, Mrs. B., thought she saw bear grists, Miffintown, Pa. Oct. 31, tracks under her hired girl s window, whereupon she set her husband's bear trap where the tracks were Bronchial troubles have induced without saying anything to anyone. Dr. Frank Books, of Lewistown to Soon after she had retired that night up his practice, and arrange to she heard yells of pain and anguish. a more genial climate. In Upon investigating the cause she t eight days he will go to Col. found her husband hopping around

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needed change in the law. If a man will keep cattle he should see to it that they are not treepassing on other people's rights."

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Over 60 people were forced to leave their bone people's region Lane's Family Medicine. It your liver and sudneys out of blend is bad, your liver and sudneys out of the people were forced to leave their bone people were

Thursday forenoon of last week three couples entered the Bloomfield Presbyteri n parsonage almost simultable member this offer is only for the byteri n parsonage almost simultable member this offer is only for the ladies praise it. Everyone likes it Large Oats 31 to 32c. Eve 58 to 59. neously to be married. They were month of April and May. Here is a ladies praise it. Everyone likes it Large strangers to each other and unacticles neon to get one. Der first also strangers to each other and unac chance to get one Doz. first class quainted with each other's mission. Cabinet or Card Photographs free of The six people stood up together and charge, and it is just as likely to hit were married at the same time by the you as someone else, so don't fail to take advantage of this great reduc-Respectfully,

All ye who want to know; I will not keep you very long ;

I'll talk of rain and snow

In '87, I am sure, The thing did come to pass, That "Magnum Bonum," large and fine.

Refused to sprout like grass. Witmer said my seed is good, Or this I can assure; And Simon said, just where he stood, They must be good and pore.

Potato Jim did quick reply, The kind I know is pure; And as to that you may rely, I safely can insure. Then Simon said, if that be so,

I'll take of them a tile; And you insure that they will grow And then we'll take a smile. And then if was, as we believe, The parties did agree;

Without attempting to deceive, Which soon you all will see. But when the seed went in ground,

The snow began to fall, So that, alse ! it soon was found They would not grow at all. So then to law the parties went, Their rights to try and know;

To prove just how the rain was sent And why they did not grow. And when the jury left the room We all began to fear;

For neither knows what is his doo Nor what may soon appear. For no one knows, as heretofore, What men empaneled do; We sit and fear, and watch the door

To see them fling through. At last the jury did conclude That Witmer's seed was good;

Kissing is Dangerous. There is at present almost an on one leg with the bear trap hang epidemic of tonsilitis in New York An unoccupied house on the Sole- ing to the other. The next morning city, but it is not generally known that the disease is a contagious one. sentings ago. How it took fire is not known. Loss about \$300; no insurance.

Eugene McAfee, son of A. Y. McAfe., of Tuscarcora Valley, died on Faster morning, April 21, 1889, after a long illness of consumption, aged 23 years, S. month, 10 days. Interment in Church Hill grave yard.

For Mayers has charge of merchant Selection of the large of The Highsburghs. Prohibition in Canada and flack that graces the shelves of the chird gave personal attention to the selection of the large and varieties. The Druminoness of Speculation. The Druminoness of Speculation. The Druminoness of Speculation. The Druminoness of Speculation of the large and variety instructive. E. R. Pelton, Dublisher, 25 Bond street New York. Single number 45 cents. Yearly subscription \$5. hip was destroyed by fire some the result being the sending home of The reporter learned from a promi-

hedge osculation about, and that no auguration of General Washington From The Bloomfield Advocate of kissing should be done until both free trial package of Lane's Family Medi-April 24.—Mr. John Spicher lost a parties have learned whether or not parties have learned ha New York.

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and by the last of the week will be the boys picked up a small stone and replied the doctor. "The ordinary, age, 50 c. ats. At all druggists. he with a full stock of the latest threw it, hitting her on a leg, break- everyday tonsilitis is not contagious. welfies and useful articles used in ing it. The animal had to be killed. In brief, the ordinary form is a simple in business. For millnery goods in are recommended to Miss Markelville, Janiata township, died are glands in the throat whose last Thursday night of pneumonia. secretions aid somewhat in the pro- in Port Royal, by Rev. W. H. Stevens, Repture cure guaranteed by Dr J. F. Mayer, S31 Arch street, Phil's, Passe at once. No operation or delay from business, attested by the same disease, and the street by the same disease, at the time of his same disease, at the time of his same disease, at the street by the same disease. At the time of his same disease, at the street by the liptothrax, a pacterium, which is the liptothrax, a pacterium, which is like inst., by Rev. E. E. B. IV. John ously ill, but it was thought he might normal in the mouth. It is a vege-recover. Eight children survive the table microbe, which flourishes at all Dietrick, of Patterson. loss of parents, the youngest being times in the mouth, nourished by about three years old. \* \* \* The the saliva and by particles of food The harmony of the New York repeal of the fence law of 1700 by remaining in the mouth. They bration of the George Washington | the Legislature has created not a cause inflammation of the tonsils, and | Burss - On the 18th of April, near

beamal manguration on Tuesday, little curiosity to know what it was; the swelling by crowding into the Brown's Mills this county, William crypts in the glands." fice holders and a set of New York SEC. 1. All corn fields and grounds The doctor further stated that Burns, aged about 22 years. people who want to be called New kept for enclosures, within said province phlogmonis is an inflammation of the substant to snub each other substant in trying to snub each other is highly laughable.

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\*\*McAffee On the 21st inst., in Turbett township, from consumption, gious, in the inflammation extending gious, in the inflammation extending to the continuous conditions and the continuous c whoseever, not having their ground enclose to the whole mouth, and in the ul-Hard, Soft, or Calcused Lumps and Michael Soft, or Calcused Lumps and Blemishes, from horses, Blood shall burt, kell or do damage to any horse, win, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, high sine, sheep, hogs or goats of any other disease in quinsy. Ordinary tonsil-paralysis, Mrs. Nancy, wife of Wm. or Splints, Sprains, all Swol persons, by hunting or driving them out of persons.

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"The only radical cure is the re-"The only radical cure is the removal of the glands, which is quickly Weiser, aged 61 years, 3 months and done by the guillotine, a little instru-ment with a sliding blade, which 7 days. snips off the gland in an instant." There are a great many people in Hampshire, Michigan, Tennessee, Popular Cabinet and Card Photographs New York and vicinity on whom the Cabinet & Card Photographs giv- guillotine has done its work, and they are generally an improvement on nature. It is said that when the

GENTINEL & REPUBLICAN side cattle. His only concern need one Doz. first class Cabinet Pho ed singers have parted with this portion of their anatomy forever.-N. Y. Morning Journal.

Family groups reduced away headache and an unsightly complexion.

Umberger murder and burglary has Milch cows \$25 to \$70. Milch calves scarcely died away, and now another \$31 to \$5. horror is added to Somerset county's record of crime. The outrage was prepetrated upon Christian Yoder, a wealthy farmer who lives near the village of Mechanicsburg, about three miles west of Meyersdale. After the Charles bought a lot of seed potatoes | Umberger anal | Charles bought a lot of seed potatoes | O00 that he had in the house and left Chas. B. Chawford, P. M. from Jim Witmer. For some cause it for safe keeping with a friend in the potatoes failed to grow and the Mechanicaburg. He had \$400 in his Miss Nellie North and Miss Maude
Wilson, of Patterson returned to
Reminoham Seminary.

The way to cultivate discontented.

Purchaser sucd Witner, A Perry county lawyer, put the case in a nut shell in rootry as follows.

Mechanicsburg. He had \$400 in his possession on Saturday and intended to confide it also to the care of his friend that evening. Just before he was about to start on this mission after supper four masked men entered the room where the family were assembled. Two of them held revolvers in their hands, while the others bound and gagged the two women and the hired man. Then Yoder's money was demanded. He directed them to the place where the money was kept and they got the \$400. They continued the search and found \$50 that belonged to Mrs. Yoder and \$86 that had been saved by the servant girl. This made them believe that there was more money n the house, and they refused to believe Yoder's emphatic denials. They dragged the unfertunate man out to the barn, put a rope around his neck and hung him to a beam.

Then they took him down, but as he still persisted in his denial they strung him up again and kindled a fire under his feet. He was again taken down, and in an unconscious ondition was dragged back to the nouse. When he regained consciousness the men held knives and pistolto his head and threatened to his life unless he confessed. But as all their efforts were unavailing, the

handsome gray horses. Some boys who called at the house discovered the situation of affairs and carried the news to Mechanicsburg. A posse was organized and pursuit was commenced. The chase was kept up all night. On Sunday morning the horses were found in the

woods near Markleton. Pursuit was then abandoned. Two of the men were captured | WISH TO STATE three miles from Addison on Tuesday, but afterward made their escape. They were in the act of robbing the smokehouse of William Hanna, when Hanna came upon them and they started to run. He followed and five minutes; no pain, no extracting. That nothing did the crop proclude was joined by his brother John, John Except the act of God. Walker, and Mr. Augustine, farmers, by the use of a fluid applied to the teeth all armed and mounted, who over. and gums; no danger. all armed and mounted, who overtook the robbers and placed them
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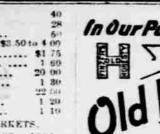
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