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SHORT LOCALS.

The frame of John Cibulka's new house is up. There are 300 female doctors in

Pennsylvania.

cure aleeplessness. J. E. Sweitzer of Walker township,

has gone to Colorado. John J. Patterson, Jr., visited in

Philadelphia last week.

Mrs. Schott and Mrs. Meyers are visiting in Philadelphia.

The new creamery under the "new management is flourishing.

Many buildings have been re-roof. ed in Mifflintown, this season.

Bridge and Washington streets have been thoroughly roughened.

Governor Beaver has designated November 27 as Thanksgiving day.

D. A. Walker, of Alexandria passed the Sabbath among friends in town.

Helen Jay says : A contented wife is apt to have a contented husband." mild winter of last year.

Thieves stole six turkeys from Abram .Moist's place last Sabbath night.

Harry Keller, of Lewistown, was that weighed over 200 pounds and the guest of friends in town of Sabbath day.

Wild duck shooting along the riv- caster county, visited the family of er engages the attention of sports- barber David H. Craig of this place,

A surprise party was tendered Roy | Craig. Showers of this place on Mon day ev-

on ing. was the fiftieth anniversary wedding Will Wren and Ed Titzell were among the Mifflintown visitors last Many congratulations were extended day, of Hon. James North and wife,

Train-master Cramer, has built a sion. wall on the river side of his lot m

Patterson last week. One evening he was re-

ported dead. Dr. Dowd Crawford visited Frank 1890, 1v. Patterson in Cooper Hoepital, Cam-

den last week. Daniel Pannabaker left last Thurs-

Dr. Mitchell of Perry Co., visited on the other side. James Adams of Walker township, this county, last week.

Mrs. Henderson mother of Rev. not all out of the ground. Mr. Henderson, is visiting her son and family at the parsonage.

Presidential candidate in 1892.

Missionary work has resulted in bought a number of the cattle. the Methodist church in Germany, eouldn't get up

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN jected under the skin of the back be-tween the shoulder blades. the church edifice, so that all the fu-ture generations may read the names. horsemen stabled the one on the horsemen stabled the one on the George Robison, of Harrisburg, visited friends in town on Saturday ed, will be equal to the demand. James Carroll and Harry Hare, Lula Raymond, elocutionist will both of Alteona, spent the Sabbath lecture for the Foreign Missionary Society of the Westminster Presbyin Miffintown. terian church on Thursday evening. Nelson Ellenberger, of Center county, passed Sabbath and Monday Admission, 10cts. among friends here. John Farleman of Milford town-Reuben Guss of this place is enip, shot a 20 pound wild turkey on

Bixler's knob on Black Log mounarging the house tenanted by Mrs. tain last Saturday and brought the Lydia Bratton of Patterson. fowl to town for sale on Monday. Robert Miller and J. H. Focht, of Some weeks ago a horse owned Huntingdon were the guests of by contractor George Smith, while friends in this place on Sunday. Charles Hellobaugh, engineer on rain which sickened the animal. The the Western Division of the P. R. R., beast never recovered from the effect The use of onions it is said will is visiting his parents in this place. of the exposure, but died last Saturday. The carcass was dumped into

Mail rout agents say one of the and covered with ground in the hole best made up mails along the line comes out of the Mifflintown post from which it had drawn many a load of stones for the street that Mr. Smith is macadamizing.

Last week was the coldest week in November in Minnesota in 19 years. district, Ohio, are charged with hav-The thermometer ran down within ing played a trick, a day or two be-10 degrees of zero. fore the election that cost the repub-H. M. Groninger of Milford town-

ship, killed a large porker on the 13h to go through the district onering tinware for sale. Of course the peo-ple asked the price of the ware offer-

in the service of the Norfolk and made it a point to tell. "The in-Western railroad is home visiting his crease in price is owing to Mr. Mc- so bruised about the head. Miss

The weather prophets are flounder-A number of Leavenworth, Kansas, ing amidst uncertainty. They have nt admirers of Thuaman, proposed to

The other day, Joe James of Fermanagh township, butchered a sheep stored it in his winter larder. Mrs. Milberry of Columbia, Lan-

the wine into a sewer. The banquetlast week. She is a sister of Mrs.

Last Wednesday, November 12,

Says the Fulton Republican: Two weeks ago, a nice fat hog weighing 200 pounds belonging to George Mcto Mr. and Mrs. North on the occa-Quade of Ayr, strayed away to the list, to mountain. Several days ago mem-

bers of the family went to look for it Itch on human and horses and all and found its head and hide upon animals cured in 30 minutes by Wool- the mountain side. Someone had

fails. Sold by L. Banks & Co., en home for their winter's meat sup-Druggists, Mifflintown. Nov. 13, ply.-It was cheap pork-if the party that got it, isn't found out. * * *

The river bridge case of this place A Bear was shot at "Stony Batter," Buchanan, on Sunday a week, by Ja-Bucher in Lewistown on Thursday. poration on one side and the county lodged from a tree and shot. It weighed 230 lbs

From the Bloomfield Times : 7 The wheat that was sowed early appears healthy in most of localities. po unds weight and 28 inches, cir-Bert Etka is plastering the house From here and there however comes cumference is the size of a little turn-

the proud possessor of an eight Isaac Witmer, brought a lot of pound turnip. The turnip crop this western steers to town last week, and year cannot be beat.' * * * On near-The Farmers Alliance having elect- during several days kept the cattle by every farm in this vicinity you can ed 38 congressmen propose to run a for sale in Rows barnvard. Mr. Sol- find a tresspass notice. Another omon Manbeck of Walker township thing, you will somotimes find too,

and that is a farmer who has a nosecuring a membership of 16,000 for The country is safe. If they tice on his premises, out hunting on inancial pante in some other man's land. That has

Yeakley farm. The animals would not allow footmen to approach them, but were gentle when approached by men a horseback. The one that was put into the North barn was allowed the freedom of the stable. The one placed in the Yeakley barn was lassoed and fastened with a log chain to a beam in the bam.

On Wednesday afternoon while Joseph M. VanCamp of Harrisburg, was on his way from this place to visit his brother, Walter VanCamp, who resides about a mile east of town, a sweat, was exposed to a heavy by his cousins, W. H. Evans and Miss Beckie VanCamp, of Marysville, sisters, who were driving Mrs. Evans' horse and were on their way to her home, in Miller township. He accepted an invitation to a seat in their conveyance. In descending a steep hill, near where Mr. VanCamp would have gotton out day express came up Democratic leaders in McKinley's behind them and frightened the horse, which started to run off, kicking at every jump. He broke the cross-bar of the shafts and, kicking licans many votes. They hired men into the buggy, struck Mr. Van to go through the district offering Camp a hard blow on the right leg, causing painful injuries. Finally, John F. Snyder of Roanoke, Va., had doubled the price and always her face on the public road, and her

VanCamp and Mr Van Camp went

over a steep embankment with the buggy, which rolled on them. Mr. gotten over the knock out of the celebrate the 77th anniversary of the VanCamp struck a tree and was cut buth of the Ohio democrat at a hotel, about his head. Miss Van Camp To help the Jubilee along they had was not hurt. The buggy was a bought 30 gallons of wine. The complete wreck. Mrs. Evans was Prohibitionists of the town got wind conveyed to the residence of Edward of the wine and set the Police on the Pee, near by, where she received advantage that the markets afforded in the selection of our banquet. The Policemen emptied medical attendance, and was taken

> ers then brought an action for steal. News. ing against the policemen, which is the beginning of a sensational law

> > All kinds of fruit trees for sale at wholesale or retail. Write for price S. F. HIME,

Cocolamus, Juniata Co., Pa. Nov. 19, 3m.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with The river bridge case of this place A Bear was shot at "Stony Batter," a severe lung affection, and that was up for argument before Judge the birth place of President James dread disease Consumption, is anxday for Colorado. He expects to lo- It is a fat goose to pluck with a cor cob Ensminger. The bear was dis- ferers the means of cure. To those ious to make known to his fellow sufwho desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the perscription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchifis and all throat and

scription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address Rev. Edward A. Wilson, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

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Wednesday-Prof. A. M. Ham-

Thursday-Boston Ideal Banjo,

Friday-Peter Mamreoff Von Fink-

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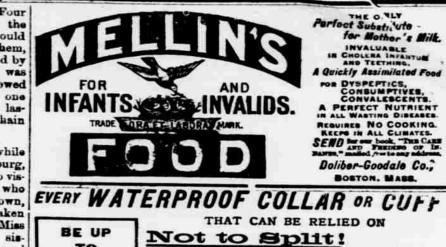
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that contractor C. B. Horning is building for Samuel Lapp. Mrs. Henderson mother of Rev.

home in the evening. - Newport ----Juniata Nursery.

WANTED-Young man aged sixteen this year of bad crops and Demo- happened several times this fall to years or more as an apprentice at the cratic victories, there is no use trying one party from this town. * * * printing trade in this office. Apply to hereafter. Such an opportunity Grace a two year old daughter of in county. A. M. Hammers, Superwill not occur again .- Inquirer. BOOD

atreet.

George W. Peck, author of Peck's Bad Boy, was elected democratic governor of Wisconsin on the 4th of November.

pearance.

The county commissioners and their clerk attended the Commissioner's State Convention at Williamsport last week.

"down in the lip." The large Farm-er's Alliance delegation in Congress, On the heels of Democrat is what has done it.

Mrs. Fasic and the Colonel are brother and sister.

knocked clean out. Subscribe for the SENTINEL AND RE-PABLICAN. To raise a family without a home newspaper is living back in the age of illiteracy.

A dance at Millersburg was broken higher in consequence of the high up by the appearance of an irate wife, who caught her husband leading the set with a young girl.

Henry Goshen moves to Altoons, this week. He has lived in Mifflintown 49 years, having come here from Lancaster county.

Near Salford Montgomery, Pa., on the 6th inst. sixty nine young women engaged in a corn husking dropped dead. match on the farm of W. H. Walters.

The railroad company has issued strict orders to their conductors with regard to the free passage of chil- Altoona, fell from the lower floor in- ning of trains by the block system. 12 years of age.

county commissioners, of Juniata jury on the 7th inst. was secretary of the State convention of connty commissioners that met in all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps block signals. and Blemishes from horses, Blood

Williamsport last week. About 1 o'clock last Friday night, seven freight cars of a freight train Ring-bone, Stifles, Sprains, and Swelgoing east were wrecked at Van Dyke station. All the tracks of the by use of one bottle. Warranted the by fire Satuaday, between 12 and 1 road were obstructed till nearly day- most wonderful Blemish Cure ever o'clock. One separator and some light by the wrecked material.

in a banquet, given at Columbus, 1890-1y. Ohio, last Thursday night in honor

of Thurman,s, 77th birth day, Cleveidency in 1892.

Henry Herr, a wealthy farmer, was instantly killed by having his Deerling, John Bowers, Mr. Theoder Henry Herr, a wealthy farmer, horses for sale at Reedsville. * * * was instantly killed by harder boering, John Wook, Mr. Hanes John C. Brindle, our veteran coon creamery 21 to 23. Fresh creamery neck broken on Saturday on instand Fedder, John Cards: Hiram Carr, W. John C. Brindle, our veteran coon creamery 21 to 23. Fresh creamery near Lancaster. He was assisting Kauffman. Cards: Hiram Carr, W. hunter at Belleville, shot two grey 28 to 32 Ladle worked 18 to 19c. to unload cornfodder from a wagon, S. Greer. and made a misstep and fell to the

C. B. Thomas, wife and children Isaac Witmer brought a lot of Judge Sterrett farm, in Milford town George P. Bible, formerly teacher of of Norristown, have been visiting the western steers to town last week, and ship, fell into the spring about 5 elocution in Lock Haven State Nor- OVERSHOES. family of Mr. Jacob Thomas on Main during several days kept the cattle o'clock on Sunday evening and was mal School. J. L. Burrit, A. M., of for sale in Row's barn-yard. Mr. drowned. Mrs. Kirchner, went out Bayonne, N. J. Miss Anna Buckbee, Solomon Manbeck of Walker town. of the house to feed her chickens and Principal of Training School, Harris

ship bought a number of the cattle. | was gone only a short time, when she | burg, Pa. Says the Carlisle Hersld : Monday two that she left in the house was seventeen tramps under the charge missing. The four old sister could of Frederick Hays, were put at work not tell where Grace had gone. The

John Cunningham's property along in the stone quarry on the almshouse mother hastened out of doors and Bucke; Rev. B. H. Hart, Lecture on the river at the end of the bridge in farm. The stones will be used in called, receiving no answer she ran farm. The stones and between Car-inscadamizing the road between Car-lisle and the almshouse.

Temperate-"Pshaw ! Talk about took place on Tuesday. Interment you swearing off ! I don't believe you in Union cemetery near this town. could do it to save your life !" Fuller From the Bloomfield Advocate :-

"Is that so ? That's all you know Theodore Noy, of Center township, The Democratic brethren are about it. I swore off five times last last Saturday shot a wild turkey, weighing 181 pounds. * * * About

On the heels of Democratic victory 25 Commonwealth cases are down for comes a terrific panic, in money trial at the court next week. * * *

Colonel Burchfield, of Altoona, centers and as a consequence wheat Airy View school house in Centre visited Mr. Wallace Fasic on Sunday, and oats and corn have declined in township, was entered on Sunday price not withstanding their scarcity night, and the lamps belonging to and the bottom of stocks has been the Sunday school association were

broken and other damage was done. * * * On the 1st inst., Harvey O. "Senator Sherman says : that the Ritter, of Loysville, while at work recent Democratic victory was caus- roofing a porch in Middletown, Pa, ed by the women. They went shop fell a distance of ten feet, alighting ping, found the price of everything astride the edge of a board of the

scaffold, and was most painfully in-jured. He was taken home to Loys NATIONAL tariff bill, then indignantly instructed their husbands how to vote. Railroad night watchman McGin-About 6 o'clock last Friday morn-

ley, at Kittanning Point, on the ing the second section of fast exmountain beyond Altoona, saw a press train bound west, ran into the black bear on the track near the rear end of the first section near FOURPERCENT. watch box, on Sunday evening, No-Fiorence, Pa., west of the mountains vember 9th. The watchman drew Two persons were killed and 19 in his revolver, aimed and fired. Bruin jured in the sleeper that was run in

to. It is said fog was the cause of C. B. Bartley, some years ago a the run in. Fog certainly has much contractor and builder in this town, to do with the safe running of trains

but now a contractor and builder in by right signals, but with the rundren over five years and under to the cellar of a church that he is by telegraph it can interfere but litbuilding in Altoona, and broke a log, the. So many accidents are happen-G. W. Burchfield clerk of the and otherwise sustained severe in- ing that the public are beginning to

believe that there are a good many neglectful mcn in the towers at the English Spavin Liniment removes head of the management of the

Lewistown Sentinel:-The barn of D. McK. Contner, a short distance known. Sold by L. Banks & Co., farming implements were burned. A thousand democrats took part Druggists, Mifflintown. Nov. 13, We failed to learn the origin of the

ance on the building. The house is List of letters uncalled for remain- tenanted by John B. Rodgers' family of Thurman, s, 77th birth day, Cleve-land was at the banquet. The ban-pa. For the week ending Nov. 15, Peachey. The grain which was queters nominated him for the pres '90. Persons calling for mail in this thrashed a few days ago, was all haul- 17, 1890.—Wheat number 2 at 95c list will please say they are advertised. ed away. * * William Relph of Ne- to \$104. Corn 65c. Oats 49 to 50c.

foxes at one shot one day last week. Eggs fresh 25 to 27c. Ice house eggs James McCauley, P. M. Two large black hornless steers 18 to 24t.

ground on his head. Professor Robert Koeh, of Berlin Prussia claims to have discovered a cure for consumption in its earlier \$1,000 common bricks at \$1 each for \$1,000 common bricks at \$1 eac cure for consumption in its earlier stages, by inoculation just as smal pox is prevented. People however the church fund. The buyers are and the other in the barn of the North farm and the other in the barn of the vibit stores 1200 pound at \$1,000 common bricks at \$1 each for the church fund. The buyers are and the other in the barn of the barn of the stores \$3.75 a hundred. West Vir pox is prevented. People however are not to be inoculated unless signs of the disease appear. The inocula-tion medicine is a fluid that is in-

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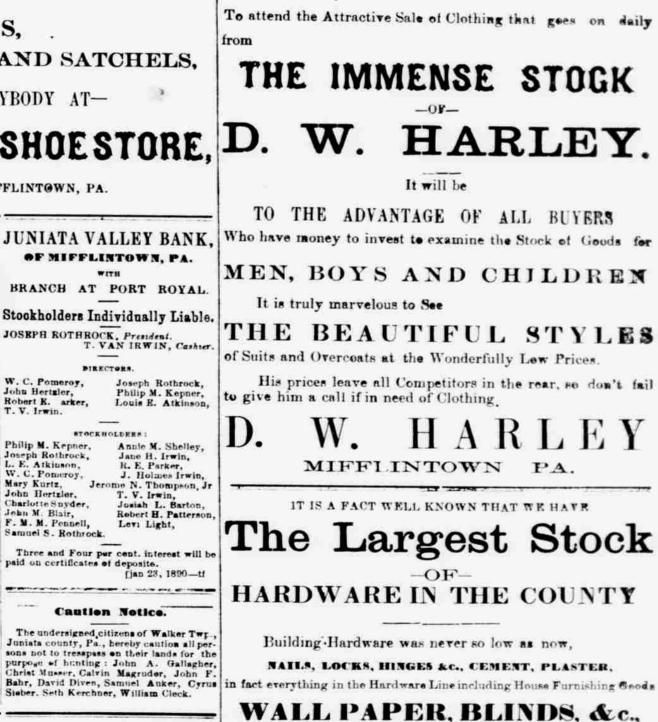
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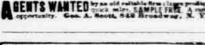


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