TERMS.

SHORT LOCALS.

The cannery is now in full blast. There are 106 doctors in Scranton,

Dog days end on the 21st of Aug-

The Japanese have captured the King of Corea. Be careful of the language you us

against another. There are 17 prisoners in the Huntingdon jail.

Rev. L. L. Sieber is visiting Mr. Joseph Rothrock. The Cannery at this place is mak

ing its own cans. THE black plague prevails in cer-tain parts of China.

The United States has 1239 build ing and loan associations.

J. M. McDonald and family spent last Friday at Macedonia.

Lenneus Drum rode to Gettysburg on his bicycle last week. Ubry Martin is visiting his aunt Blanch Wright, in this place.

Governor Pattison is on a vacation on a trip to the northern lakes.

The law office of Charles Crawford will soon be ready for occupancy. The Bank of England was 200

years old on the 27th of July, 1894. Miss Mary E. Schweier is visiting Miss Jennie Weber in Williamsport. The thermometer was up to 96 de-

There are four hundred monu ments on the battlefield of Gettys-

Since 1885, 1200 persons have graduated from Millersville Normal

Ine thermometer in Iowa, on the 25th day of July, registered 105 and

109 in the shade Mrs. Schott and Mrs. Meyers, spent last week in Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Beatrice Adams of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives and friends a Juniata county.

Mc. Frank Haldeman, wife and children of Philadelphia, are visiting friends in Juniata county.

The survivors of the 110th R. P. V. will hold their re-union at Tyrone, October 19th and 20th, 1894. It cost the railroad companies in

Mrs. Joseph Hattield of Mesidosia,

Ili. died of what the doctors say was cholera in two hours one day last

The fight between China and Japan, is about privileges granted by treaties in Corca by the Corean Gov-ernment.

This is the time of year for wasp and bee stings. A plaster of mud put on a sting gives relief in a few

The cats crop in Juniata is not a heavy one; and the potato crop was

The scrofulous taint which may have been in your blood for years, may be thoroughly expelled by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia heartburn and occossionally head-Hood's Sarsaparilla to be cured.

Six million and a half people rode in the cars in the United States as passengers, last year. The American people keep themselves on the

\$7,000 bail, each to answer at September United States Court in Chic

a living when others say he should from Hummelstown, Dauphin Co. loaf and become an object of charity. They crossed the Susquehanna river -Lafavette Times. A camp meeting under the auspices

of the colored people of Harrisburg, will be held at Montebello Park, maining in the Post Office at Mifflinholders get—well you know how it is the 11th of August.

"The funniest thing about the ter. Cards: Jacob Harrison. strike in Chicago was when the paintpathy ever seen in a strike crisis."

high enough on everyone of the oblication," in the manner of amending jects mentioned to prevent the ruincus competition that has prostrated German and other Senators against the business of this country. With the President's tariff plans. the bars down the foreigners with

was under the corn, it is thought, cent communities will be rid of do-about half an hour."

| to fortable proportions and were pleas-ed to see their Meadville friend.
| to 5c; hogs 7 to 8c; milch cows 25 to ed to see their Meadville friend.

Miss Emma Robison is visiting in

Orpha Gushard is visiting relatives in Harrisburg. Miss Martha Fasick visited in Harisburg, recently.

Mrs. Allison has been ill with a fever the past week. Mrs. B L. Shuman is

Dr. Holloway and wife are he from a trip to Ohio. The cannery whistle has again be

come a familiar sound Dallas Ickes of Altoona, spent Sun-

day with relatives in town Herm Howe of Lewistown, spe Saturday and Sunday at home.

Harry Strayer of Pullman is home visiting friends and relatives in Jun-

Mrs. Harry McClelland and daugh-

Mrs. G. L. Hower has returned from a visit to friends in Dauphin

Miss Fannie Espenschade spent last Saturday with friends in McAlis-

Wallace Fasick is slowly recovering from an attack of inflammation of Hardy farm.

Mrs. Caleb North of Washington, and family.

Mrs. Benjamin Wagner and Mrs. week in Altoona.

Mrs. Capt McClellan and Mrs. B. Frank Burchfield, recently visited in McAlisterville

John Reno of Mifflin county spent last Friday in town and on his farm about a mile and a half from town.

In India vaccination or inocculagrees in the shade last Friday even. said to prevent the spread of the dis-

Cloyd P. Pannebaker editor of the

A pure white rooster is carried on a coffin at a funeral in China, and is sacrificed at the grave. The Chinese are great fowl eaters.

The water force was weak last Fri-Cards are out for the marriage of

George E. Heinbach and Nannie J. Lizzie Richardson of Philadelphia, one of the fresh air children that so-

with Mrs. Scholl. Jacob Will says a sun-flower 8 feet | pounding a felony. Chicago \$10,000 for extra police tall, is not tall; that he has one that The Bloomfield Advocate of July board bills during the late strike is 10 feet six inches tall in his home 25, says:—Our Sheaffer's Valley cor-

lot. Such a sun flower stalk would delight Oscar Wilde.

Wednesday, and of course landed in prison. Redskin is an anarchist. Mr. George Smith, one of Mifflintown's aged citizen's walked 14 miles on the 25th of July to the mountain across the river from Mexico, thence to the home of his son in Delaware

injured by drougth, and corn has yet near Beavertown, Snyder county, was ground. The stock and valuable implements were removed. Barn insured at \$750, grain \$250."

ship, has been arrested on oath of secret sessions are nearkin principles, Samuel W. Johnson, of said township, "for willfully and maliciously aches, should not be neglected Take using vile words, taunts and insults men. Free education and compultoward complainant and his wife."-Bloomfield Advocate.

The session of Westminster Presbyterian church, having granted the pastor leave of absence for two Sabbaths, this church will be closed for the were clearly corporation troubles. Debs and other labor secret order the 1st and 2nd Sabbaths in August. It was a fight between the head, body and tail of corporations. It the 1st and 2nd Sabbaths in August. vices for August 19th.

Two young men from Christiana, Lancaster county, came to town on idea, is a man who works and earns day evening, having that day ridden the earnings of concerns. The men 68th year of her age. at Clark's Ferry. Their destination was Ebensburg, Cambria county.

commencing July 29, and closing on town, Pa., for the week ending, July if you own bonds and stocks of such 28, 1894. Persons calling for letters concerns. The license to manufacture fertiliz- in this list will please say they are er in this State, expired on the 31st advertised. One cent will be charg of July. Possibly most of the establed for each letter advertised: Jake lishments have renewed their license Alison, Allen Copenhaver, G. W. with the State Board of Agriculture. Nangle, Mr. S. Winters, Jacob Leis-

An easy cure for the Coxey vagatheir cheap stuff come to America bondism at Washington, D. C., may and glut the markets and break the be found in the arrest of every one prices below the comfortable living of the vagrants, under the vagrant P. M. Ambrose Beyer the 7 year old son of A. W. Beyer of Tyrone, got into a bin filled with shelled corn at keeping of such people as cannot a partner and enjoying a fair law 13.50; timothy hay \$15.50; butter 14 his home in Tyrone. The corn was support themselves, and when a pau- practice, and his daughter teaching to 25c a lb; cheese 8 to 13c a lb; eggs being run through a funnel in the per tis sent home, he has to be school, and his son, Scott, in one of 13c a doz; Live chickens 7 to 15c; bottom of the bin to another receptate kept by the community where he be the city offices. On invitation of ducks 8 to 9c; smoked hams 13 to cle below, and the little fellow, being longs as a pauper. If that remedy Wallace, he visited him at his home 14c a lb; shoulder 8 to 9c; bellies 8 drawn into the funnel was smother—is applied to the Coxey nuisance it on the outskirts of the city. They to 9c; Lard 7 to 8c; tallow 4c; beef ed to death before discovered. He will speedily disappear and quiet de-

Col Stewart of Pittsburg spent Sunday and Monday with his? friend Gen. Wm Bell.

Rev. J. H. Maice, Blind Evangel ist, will preach in the Evangelical Church, Patterson, Pa, Aug. 5th, morning and evening. All are cord-ially invited to be present.

Sam Small says: "In Chicago I saw marching a body of men 18,000 strong, carrying a banner inscribed: 'Our children cry for bread.' And they marched straight to a picnic ground and drank 1,400 kegs of

In another column read a letter from Ben Nox from Jersey City. The letter was received sometime since, but found its way into a pigeon hole till this time, but it has not lost its fragrance. It is just as entertaining as the day on which it was

The coal miner's strike in the vicinity of Punxsutawney, Jefferson Co., Pa., cost the State \$25,563.50. ter Mary, are visiting in Thompson- How would it do to pass a law to hold the secret organizations, who order the strikes responsible for re-Hatchings by incubator is an in-dustry hundreds of years old in ducing the rioters to lawful conduct. Put the cost of the case on the rioters.

Squire C. B. Horning has bought the George Wilson farm, at Denholm, Milford township, for \$3,300; two hundred and five acres, one hundred and thirty acres clear with a large brick house on it. It used to be call ed the Heikes farm, and before Heikes, it was known as the James

Mrs. Annie Fries of Philadelphia, D. C., is visiting Hon. James North see the animals in the Zoological garden, in the park. While there she fed a black bear peanuts, and then Kitt of Altoona, spent part of last reached through the bars and patted talked about and largely indulged in. the bear on the head. When the arm, and so lacerated it that amputation at the elbow became necessary

"A check for \$8,880.07, the largest ever passed through the Pittsburg pension agency, has been given to H . McCalmont in trust for Thomas L. Hurst, who is confined in the tion for cholera is in practice, and 18 Warren, Pa., Insane Asylum. Hereafter Hurst will get \$30 a month. The money was back pay, dating from 1863, during the greatest part Coalport Standard, accompanied by Mrs. Pannebaker is visiting in this

day in consequence of some repairs The fire was discovered at 2.30 in the would be held every afternoon and

Hassenplug Miller, at the home of Watts, of Newport, Perry county, fessedly Christian people, zealous in Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Elliott at Burn- had Ed. Dravo and wife, of Allegheny good works. The minister had scarcejourned last summer a number of the the matter, paid the above stated with the plans of their beloved passum and all costs. Now Lewis Pot | tor, but they all realized that he is weeks with Mrs. Scholl is again here ter, Dravo's counsel, has had Mrs.

respondent writes us that on Monday afternoon of last week, while out Simon Redskin a foreign Russian playing, a two-year old child of Jesse smashed a lot of windows in George M. Pullman's house in Chicago, last bitten three times by a snake. The great cure for Indigestion, Dyspensia and Nervousness, Warrant. little one was alone when bitten, and came into the house sobbing, but unable to make known what was the matter. Soon after swelling began, and the cause was determined. The Co., Druggists, Mifflintown, Pa. child lingered in agony until Wednesday morning when it died.

THE Bureau of education held se cret sessions in Harrisburg last week. "On Saturday N. A. Feese's barn to devise a plan by which a compulsory education law may be enacted by Rev. M. L. Drum, Mr. Walter urge compulsory education should North-Grubs.-On the 19th ult hold secret sessions to work their by Rav. J. H. Mathers, Mr. James Leslie Albright, of Liverpool town- plans for compulsory education for North, Jr., of Patterson, Pa, and but they are not related in any way to the common school system of Freesory education are two different principles. The one is liberty, and of heart disease, William Telfer, of

the other is despotism. The late troubles in the west that required United States troops to setwas the head managers of the conlittle or nothing for their investments. Tyrone, Jas. H. Thompson, formerly The upper mill-stones and the lower of Mexico, this county, aged about mill-stones have been grinding the 57 years. revenues into the pockets of the em-

At 11 o'clock Monday night W. H. McCiellan shot at a supposed burglar, who was in the act of bursting the window of his tin shop and shot his son Clinton through the arm. It was very dark and recognition was The trouble between President impossible. The son went to the ers belonging to the General Build- Cleveland and a number of democrat- shop at that late hour to get some ing Trades' Union went out on a ic Senators, was about the Senate tools with which to solder a leak in a strike, the Pullman painters slyly amendments to the Wilson bill. The took their places. Talk of your sympathy phases of a strike. This was the President was satisfied with the window at the solder a leak in a mendments to the Wilson bill. The water tank at Dr. Johnson's. Not having a key to the door he raised a pathy phases of a strike. This was the most comical exhibition of sym- way the bill had been amended in gain ingress, and just as he had the the Senate. Then came the Presi- sash up to its full height Mr. McClel-Americans don't believe in free dent's letter to Wilson denouncing lan fired with the result as stated. Americans don't believe in free dent's letter to tribble coal, free iron ore, free wool, free the amended bill and certain demotoring badly about the unthought of retraining the characters of the characters with perfidy and distributions. There should be a tariff to character of the characters with perfidy and distributions. There should be a tariff to character of the characte Journal, July 26.

George D. Trawin of Meadville apples 15 to 50c a basket; Oats 48 to while on his way from California, 49c; blackberries 5 to 8c a qt; whorstopped off at Tacoma, visited Geo. leberries 6 to 8c a qt; peaches 75c W. Delamater at his home. and re- to \$1 75 a basket; watermelons \$13 to ports the stories circulated in Craw- \$15 a hundred: Cantaloupes \$1.50 to ford county within the last year that | 2.50 per crate; Ne Potatoes at 50cts laws, and by sending each and every- he was building a fine mansion at to \$2.25 a basket, wheat straw \$7 a

Thieves broke into Kepler's clothing store in Port Royal on the night of the 24th of July, and stole several hundred dollars worth of goods. It is said the goods were hauled away

The dogs of war of China and Ja pan have been let slip, and a battle or two have been fought on land and sea, all in favor of the Japanese thus far. There is a talk of Russia be coming involved.

The Huntingdon Globe of July 26 says:—The barn of J. B. Graybill, of Middle Woodberry township, Bed ford county, was struck by lightning on Saturday and burned down. Thomas Noel and William Barkman, who were in the barn were killed by the lightning. Noel's body was burn-ed up, only part of the skull being found. Another young man who was in the hay mow was seriously burned, but managed to escape with his life. * * Lightning struck the barn of ex-County Commissioner Beajamin Isenberg of Porter township, last Friday afternoon, Mr. Isenberg's son Hewitt thus describes the antics of the mischief maker:

The flash struck the end of the barn at the comb of the roof, running down the rafter to the corner of the barn, down the corner post to the floor, shivering the wood as it went. When it came to the floor it struck a grain cradle, tearing it to pieces, went on down to the horse stable and killed two hens not more than about three feet from one of the horses, in the meantime setting the barn on fire, but as we noticed the fire immediately, and it not being went with her family last Friday to see the animals in the Zoological gar-ter we succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Vacation has come to be largely

Almost everybody claims to grow peanuts were all, the bear caught her tired and to want more rest than is found in one day in seven. Most people who take vacations do so in summer time. The farmer takes his vacation in winter time when vegetation is locked up by frost. There are people who come home from vacation trips and say they feel more tired than when they went away and they are glad to get home to obtain rest. A hard working preacher of a large town congregation binted that he would like to have a vacation. He hinted severa! Sundays in succession. The board of elders however, did not The Knox stables at B and second take the hint. The next Sunday he streets, Washington, D. C., and oth dropped the vacation hint, and said er buildings in that block were de- he felt glad to announce to the constroyed by fire early last Thursday gregation that he would begin a vigmorning. Three firemen were killed orous crusade against sin and Satan, and six injured. Over 200 heavy ex- and that a series of meetings continpress draft horses perished in the fire. uing through the coming eight weeks known. Loss about a half million ery nember of the congregation would come up to the work of the Some time ago Mrs. Caroline Lord against Satan as becomes a pro county, arrested on the charge of ly made the announcement when an stealing \$90 from her. Dravo den elder arose and solemnly said he ied the charge, but, in order to set. would not for anything interfere over.worked and needs rest and that Watts arrested on the charge of come it probably would be the best plan, and doing God's service to extend to him a three months' vocation, salary continued and expenses paid. Every-

Nov. 14, 1v.

MARRIED:

Spiece-Fink .- On the 14th ult.

Miss Lizzie Grubb, of Mifflintown.

DIED:

TELFER.-Suddenly, on July 29th, Spruce Hill Twp., aged 78 years, a native of Scotland

Winey .- On the 21st ult., after a lingering illness from abcess on the liver, Jacob H. Winey of McAlister ville, aged about 30 years. HAMILTON. -On the 22nd ult., sud-

cerns in a fight with men in the low- denly, from heart disease, Mrs. Sarah er branch of the corporations. It A. Kloss, widow of the late Hugh was a fight among the men who get Hamilton of Walker township, in the who own the bonds and stocks get | Thompson.-On the 22nd ult., in

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