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SHORT LOCALS.

A late spring.

Maple sugar trees are on tap. The wild geese are on the wing. Huntingdon is one hundred years

The man with a hand organ will soon be around.

Weorge Heck is enlarging his riverside restaurant.

on the flit to day.

put into his house. Wanted. - Six sheep. -- Address

this office and state price. town clock is 27 years old.

Cracking Easter Eggs is a great past time for children now. The past month of March gave the

growing wheat a black eve. The base ball fever has not ye broken out among the boys. Tae mountains bordering the val

ley are yet covered with snow. Sucker fishing is engaging the attention of smateur fishermen

"When the devil fishes for an idler he never has to waste any bait."

Sepator Quay's Presidential boom is gathering strength every day.

don Reformatory to be reformed. In all its features March was more

a winter mouth than a spring mouth. Gilbort H. VanOrmer has gone to Iows to engage in the dairy busi-

I'm glad the winter is over, is an

Lewistown Presbyterian church, re-

means standing stone - Standing stone river.

In three shots, Henry Fetterolf of crows, last week.

The Junista Male Quartette has in Snyder county.

place, Front street. Professor Gortner was off to Sel-

insgrove on business on Friday and Saturday of last week.

over 70 years of age."

extent of forty per cent. Chester Stouffer of Philadelphia,

spent Sunday with the family of Blair Cramer in Patterson.

General Gordon of Rebellion fame will lecture in Lewistown on the evening of the 5th of March.

Senstor Cameron is still talked of as the Presidential candidate for the double standard coin men. There were fourteen light snows

the past winter; 3 in December; 1 in January; 6 in February and 4 in W. E. Auman is the latest candi

date to enter the race for the office o County Superintendent of Common The Perry County Agricultural So

ciety is in the field early to announce their fair to be held September 22, 23, 24 and 25.

A stock company will erect a twostory Academy building in Bloomfield, Perry county at the expense of ings as a chore boy. four thousand dollars.

The man who predicted a cold March because the moon changes throughout the month were all made

in the morning, is ahead. The Turkish Government is highly displeased with the Congress of this Government for having expressed itself against Turkish atrocities.

"The Esquimaux give their doctor Pittsburg, April 2, 1896. his fee as soon as he comes. If the patient recovers, he keeps it; other wise he returns it to the family.

the frost of last week, but the young ing on special train mentioned below corn, cucumbers, Irish potatoes and or on train No. 4 leaving Pittsburg at such vegetables were severely nipped. 8.10 P. M., returning on any regular

Hunters say the past winter was not destructive of game, because there was little snow. They expect the coming season to be productive of game, because the coming season to be productive to the coming season of many wild turkeys.

The Carlisle car manufactory pass-ed into the hands of the Shariff of Cumberland county several days ago Bellefonts 10.09 on a judgment of one hundred and sixty-one thousand dellars.

ry county on Sunday evening, March 22. caused a fire, which fortunately Bedford...... 9.46 a. m. was put out before much damage was Lewistown June... 1.33 p. m.

The proper weight for people is 2 pounds to the inch. Any weight below that is too light for the proper weight, and anything above that is weight, and anything above that is throught, and anything above that is through to Washington.

The daily papers are filled with accounts of murder, and all right-minded people are asking each other what has gotten the matter with the what has gotten the matter with the Accommodation Train No. 412 to Alpeople, that there is so much erime

Mrs. Bartley who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Kauffman in Harrisburg has returned to her home in this place.

Huntingdon. Should the not be sufficiently place.

For Resr.—Store room and dwelling. Location North Main street. For particulars inquire of F. W. Noble, Miffintown, Pa. Mrs. Frank Snyder and little

gress to increate the pension of every Mexican war veteran in destitute cir cumstances from \$8 to \$12 a month.

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Give her a call and examine her line Dr. Atkiuson has had electric light of pattern hats and bonnets. Prices the lowest.

The Democratic tariff has knocked the profits out of manufacturing es The Bloomfield, Perry county demoralization has knocked the profits out of farming. It is difficult to tell which is in the worst predicament, the manufacturer or the farmer.

> David Roush late of Company "I, 21st Pa. Cavalry of Thompsontown Pa., has had increase of pension granted from \$14 to \$17 per month for gun-shot wounds through both thighs, increase dating back to Oct. 16th, 1895. Through the agency of Wm. Fry, Mexico, Pa.

people attended the sale of personal property of wife murderer Charles Ramsey at Waterford recently. The house was over-run from bottom to top by sight seers, some of whom car-There are 508 boys in the Hunting ried pieces of blood stained furniture away as relics of work of the Hillenial Dawn wife murderer.

At a congregational meeting held in the Luthersn church on Saturday, Joseph Rothrock was elected elder; 1895. J. G. Hockenbergar was elected dea-con; S. E. Kinzer, B. C. Wagner were elected Trustees. The minutes of April " expression that is heard on every February 25, 1896, approving the action of the board of Trustees in re-Seventeen new members joined the questing Dr. Holloway's resignation were approved.

The Bellefonte Watchman says:-The tooming of railroad blasting who was recently given the whole of reminds veterans of the days of rethe Miliheim turnpike for injuries Isaac R. Raven of Millheim, the man eustained while driving over it two The Pennsylvania Railroad Com- years ago, has just been appointed pany will be 50 years old on the 13th to a good position in the Custom of April. House at Oswego, N. Y., to which Juniata is an Indian name and place he will move. It will be remembered that Mr. Raven sold his turnpike back to its original owners.

Negroes assaulted a white girly in Troxelville, Snyder county, killed 25 Harrisburg on the 25th inet., and made their escape. The authorities sent despatches along the railroad to arrest all traveling negroes. The rebeen giving musical entertainments suit at this place was about a dozen The place for the newest and lat. negroes were arrested on Thursday and lodged in jail till on Friday when est millinery is at the Misses Diehl's upon examination they were all rethe parties who committed the crime.

A Siglerville correspondent of the Lewistown Gazette of March 26 says: -A pet ground hog owned by Jos "Concord, Franklin county, has eph Siford, near Lockes Mills, which twenty inhabitants, each one being holed up early last fall and never put in an appearance until last Monday The peach crop in Ohio and West a week after a sleep of almost five Virginia is said to be damaged to the months, came out sleek and tame as when it retired in the fall, viewed his old stamping ground, got something to eat and again retired to his underground home.

> oft do grow is exemplified in the lives of many Americans. For example, Sept. a few may be mentioned: Lincoln split rails for a living.

That great oaks from little acorns Aug.

George Washington carried a chain for a surveyor. Garfield rode a mule that hauled a canal boat.

Ex Governor Hoard of Wisconsin, was a wood-chopper. John M. Thurston, Senator from Nebraska once drove a dray in Chic-

Ex-Governor Alger drove a team in the pineries. Cushman Davis, Senator from Minnesota, drove his father's team and

guided the plow. Henry Ward Beecher when he first began his ministerial career, milked the cow and did the stable work. Daniel Webster earned stray shill

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" J. M. Panuebaker, for opening gutter in front of " W. H. Banks and G. L. Hower properties..... H. M. Isanberg, collecter, 1895 taxes......

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B. O. Walters, destroying canada thistle.

Harry Heikes, labor.

J. A. Riden, labor.

Clarkson Wright, labor.

Philip Bishops labor.

Robert McDonald, driving cart.

J. D. Zeiders, labor.

Chas. Conner, labor. W. G. Handersen. John I Hawk.
W. J. Zeiders, use of horse and cart...... H. D. Funk, repairing fountsin..... Mrs. M. A. Todd, laying gutter and curb stone

D. B. Reitz, hauling gravel.

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Jos. Brindle, brick and sand for sewer....
Philip Bishop, labor...

P. B. Reitz, hanling gravel Nov.

> 1st, 1895 L. C. Shively, duplicate for order 68 lost, Hauling gravel

J. I. Hawk, laying sower.

F. B. Goahen, labor.

Charles Renninger, hauling dirt.

G. Hackenberger, police duty to Jan. 8, 1896

W. J. Jackman, printing ordinance.

Guss & Sieber bardware etc.

Howard Emery, hauling stone, dirt and plank 7 40 25 00 20 00 1 20

J. M. Psauebaker, labor.... G. W. Guss, Secretary's bill and postage...

Total Credits..... Deduct 2 per cent, commission on \$1249 88, Balance due Borough of Patterson as follows

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By amount of 8 per cent. commission on \$418.25....

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Due Juniata Valley Bank on note.

Order No.102, 1895, J. N. Keller....

Total..... Liabilities over Assets..... JAMES A. CASNER, Patterson, Pa., S. C. McCLELLAN, J. C. DIETRICK,

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