SHORT LOCALS.

March went out like a lamb. The wheat is looking uncommonly

Moreland Noble will move his store to Waterford.

Hardware and paints of all kinds

at McClintic's.

The 3rd of April, Good Friday, was a wintery day.

Good Friday was observed by number of people.

much financial friction

Boys who have been fishing tell

some big sucker stories. Professor Dysinger's Academy

in a flourishing condition. Joseph Adams has moved from town to Walker township.

Brown is a favorite color for many women in this community.

Republicans of Lyconieg county tavor McKinley for President.

Ezra Parker of Washington, D. C. is visiting friends in this place.

Despatches from Germany say the spring is the earliest since 1848.

A 17 pound wild cat was recently shot near Hopewell, Bedford county. Miss Emma Robison, is home from Danville, spending the Easter vaca.

C. P. Pannebaker of the Coalport

Mr. and Mrs. David Strayer, of McAlisterville, visited the county seat on Monday. High water at Danville closed s

part of the Montour Iron and Steel Works, last week. Ray Mr. Decker, of Lewistown,

vill preach in Mr. Raven's church in this place on Sunday. The Girard House in Philadelphia

has been sold for one million five bundred thousand dollars. All railroading was suspended two days in Northern Wisconsin, last

week by snow blizzards. On the 1st of April snow piles 20 feet high were drifted in frontof bustiness houses in Milwaukee.

The people who predicted a white Easter, because of a green Christmas for the new State. -Well, you know how it was.

reading matter all the year round.

It is said the apple crop will be an abundant one, because the 25th day

of March was a day of bright sun-Railroad foreman George E. Hein bach and family of Parkesburg, visited friends in town last Friday and

David Etka, compositor at Dando's printing establishment in Philadelwia, spent Sunday and Monday at

A member of Coogress proposes to and was instantly killed. oass an act that all night passenger trains shall have sleeping berthe at

The thinking portion of the people erime that manifests itself in all parts

John A. Leack of Milford town ship, will go to Indiana county this month, to take contracts in the lumber business about Hanover.

The Misses Diehl have restecked their millinery store and are selling the latest styles and novelties for ladies at prices to suit the times.

The Easter storm was a hummer. with an unpromising appearance.

Schuyikill county Republicans, in of the cost and wildly asked 1 convention on Saturday, favored save him from being kidne Quay for President and the use of Three strange men were on the gold and silver as standard money.

Interesting specimen phosphate rocks, from the phosphate mines in the Tustarora Valley, may be seen in the came up and then all four overs office of the Tuscarors Valley Railroad at Port Royal.

Merchants are talking about an ad-vance in sugar and farmers of an ad-are after the first of April, he vance in the price of wheat. Some the stranger begone. The man predict that wheat will go to \$1 with-

the coming month. A member of the Ohio Legislature proposes to pass a law that all comn school houses shall be provided with a box stall or booth for each and

every pupil to study in. Travelers in China tell that centaries ago, the work of cathode or X him, but in attempting to do rays, was known to learned people in resisted the efforts to bring Thing, but the art has been lost the this side of the river to lodge

past several generations.

Crider is from Bellefonte. The Perry county, Democratic to bring him to Castle Calhoun.

Presidential candidate.

A young woman in Paris has so taken to be properly cared for in a long while. When his bundle was belief in her prophetic ability that the prophetic ability to the properly care the properly care the properly care to the abert of the prophetic ability that the prophetic ability the prophetic ability that the prophetic Paris is half crazy over her prediction that within the coming year a great war will take place that will humili house, His identity has not yet been

both France and England.

The funeral of Matthew Clark,

date for Congress and again the address, women in the district are organizing March 4, '96. to prevent the nomination. Noah Raby celebrated his 124th birthday at the Piscatawney Poor

The funeral of Mrs. David Sieber took place on Sunday afternoon. Cleveland panic times, the mail ser-Interment in Union Cometery. Mrs. Vice has fallen behind its quarter of Sieber was a daughter of Mr. James Kyle, late of Walker township.

The past winter has been a record breaker in furnishing green holidays. Thanksgiving daylwas green, Christ-mas and New Year's were green days, and last Sunday, Easter, was

Last Friday two negroes indulged in a fight over a dog fight. One of the negroes was killed, the other one is not expected to live. The dogs railroad on the night of the 2nd of brother-in law, Lieutenant Parker in New) York are not much the worse April. His funeral took place on Instead of a bouquet she carried a The 1st of April passed without in New York are not much the worse for the fight.

the city buying a stock of new mil-linery goods for her store in Pattering, and John Earnest stepped in beson. By the last of this week she tween two cars to draw the pin. As will be ready to serve her numerous testarted in he tripped over the end of customers with the latest and hand- a tie and fell across the rail. M. C. somest styles.

to pay assessors for registering children under the compulsory education act. There is no provision in the act for the payment of assessors and assessors for registering could reach him his life had been crushed out of his body by the wheels and the payment of assessors for registering could reach him his life had been crushed out of his body by the wheels and the payment of assessors for registering could reach him his life had been crushed out of his body by the wheels and the payment of assessors for registering could reach him his life had been crushed out of his body by the wheels all the payment of assessors for registering could reach him his life had been crushed out of his body by the wheels all the payment of assessors for the payment of t for the new work.

Standard visited in this place over Sunday. was pretty well shaken up in a wreck of a passenger train that was coming the Dennison Avenue crossing where down the Perry county Railroad from an examination showed the head was E F. Bear, of Wilmington, Del., is Bloomfield to Duncannon on the 2nd crushed, the left arm almost severed visiting his father. Pay. J. S. Bear, in of April. No one was seriously hurt. The wreck was caused by the rails mashed out of shape.

was introduced:

the General Conference to take un- Earnest that her husband had been der consideration the advisability and badly injured and the woman at once expediency of putting a colored man threw up her bands and cried, "I on the beach of Bishops." The res- know Dick has been killed," and tated condition which invites disease.

April 1st says: — Fifteen hundred Tunkers from Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and two men went to work in the Hock. Illinous have gone to North Dakots, ing Vailey yards and on December where they will permanently locate 36th last, Brindle was killed by the There were twenty colonies in the cars in the south yards of the Hockpariy that went West on Wednesday ing Valley. and all will locate near each other. They will be an industrious addition

Recently, while a dance was going drunken Osage Indian, rode his herse into the building. Several young The ground has been more thor-ladies fainted. Three young men sughly filled with water this spring were hurt in an effort to put the Inthan in a number of past spring sea- dian out of the building. One young lady was fatally hurt by the Indian's horse. Three other young ladies were hurt. The Indian was besten and kicked into insensibility.

Thomas Wharton, one of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Times, fell from a fourth story window of his boarding house last Friday, April 3d, at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. He had just come in from editorial work on the Times. It is conjectured that he opened the window for fresh air and fell in a faint, or fell by a mishap. He fell on his head

The veterans of Fayette held a meeting in the office of Esquire Davis in McAlisterville, for the purpose of organizing a Soldiers' Club. are perplexed over the amount of Wm. Spitler was elected president pro tem, and T. T. Davis, secretary. A public meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, April 14th, in the school house, when permanent offi-cers will be elected and resolutions adopted. All soldiers are cordially invited to join and the general publie are assured of a hearty welcome.

Last Saturday when Squire Groninger was on his way home from attending to the duties of clerk of the board of county commissioners, The wind was high and the freezing he met on the path along the railroad hard, out of which the wheat came between this place and Port Royal, a man who caught him by the lapel not far away and the squir knowing but that the man who came up and then all four over him and take his pocket book, at the time, in all probability the other three and there sto and then the action of the man had stopped him lead to the that the stranger was out of his The four strangers came on t place and at the station the one behaved in such a way t was deemed best to take cha jail, the only place here for all A number of young people gave. a party at the home of Mrs. Jacobs on Friday evening for Miss Crider, who is the guest of Mrs. Jacobs. Miss fisticuff power when he kn Julius Derr down. Derr was he him. He was an unpleasant char- Balance is hards of Wm. B. Lauver.

discovered.

The funeral of Matthew Clark, aged 77 years, took place at East Waterford en the 5th of March. Interment in McWilliams grave yard, west of Waterford.

Mr. Pollard Breckinridge has again announced himself as a candidate for Congress and again the delication of the Public Schools. Spring Term begins, May 4. For catalogues address. \$33 will pay for six weeks, board HENRY B. MOTER

The Cleveland times struck every ril. He has been a pauper in the poor house the past 30 years.

One would scarcely believe that the mail or post office department or rather the mail or post office. department of life a stinging blow. try increased at the rate of 15 per a century record 15 and more per cent. It is a great financial back set the lowest. that Mr. Cleveland's administration has given the country in every department of business

John Earnest, Jr., aged 28 years, afternoon in St. Thomas church in son of John Earnest, of Patterson, New York city. Rev. John Wesley Menday afternoon. Interment in On the 13th inst, next Monday, the Penesylvania railroad will be 50 years old. If 13 is an unlucky number, it has not shown itself such ruthe Penesylvania railroad. It has been a lucky concern for many people.

Presbyterian cemetery in this town. The Columbus, Ohio State Journal of the 3d inst, speaks of his seemingly untimely death as follows: John Earnest, a Hocking Valley yard man, was killed in the West Side Hocking Valley freight yards at 9:40 last night. At the time theorem was engratulations will be made there, where they will reside. Miss Ellie Pannebaker is now in gaged in running into the house the Andrews, foreman of the crew and The commissioners in thirty seven the only eye witness to the accident counties in this State have refused started towards him but before he tracks and summoned assistance. The foreman of the yard and the Ex-Congresemen L. E. Atkinson other men on the crev immediately

On the 2nd day of April in the home at 18½ West Main street to hent number, to No. 360 Fifth AvMethodist Episcopal Conference in New York the fellowing resolution made known to Mr. and Mrs. Short, children. A yard man went to his ed on April 15th from No. 110, preswith whom Mr. and Mrs. Ezrnest "Resolved, That we recommend boarded. They, in turn, told Mrs. fainted. Earnest came to Columbus | The money invested in half a dozen The Chambersburg Repository of a little more than a year ago from

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The wedding of Ex-President Bensmin Harrison and Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Dimmick took place on Monday Instead of a bouquet she carried s prayer book. The children of the

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of all the peopl need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaperilla at this season to prevent that run down and debilibottles of Hood's Sarasparilla will come back with large returns in the health and vigor of body and strength

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AUDITORS' STATEMENT

The SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN gives on in a school house in Oklahoma, a Of the Financial Accounts of the Road Supervisors and of the Overseer of the Poor, and of the Collector of Poor and Cash Read Tax with their liabilities and assets for the township of Fermanagh for the year 1895.

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By cash to R. Davis, services	37 50	
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ATTEST: E. F. BRENT.

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