SHORT LOCALS.

Hay making has commenced. Jacob Davis was in New York City feet long to her father Dr. B. F. Ack-

ley in this town. Huntingdon Banks close, at o'clock on Saturdays.

Frederick Espenschade, Sr., had his barley cut last week.

Miss Witherow of McVeytawn visiting Miss Mollie Stoner.

The best of lawn mowers for sale barn on Saturday. at McClintic's hardware store. Robert Patton of Lewistown was

"All our silver and paper currency must be maintained at parity—at an visitor in town one day last week. Railroad engines now waser at the equality with gold." "Narrows" instead of at "Bixler's."

Frank Murray is home from Washington, D. C., on summer vacation. Some farmers talk of cutting wheat the latter part of this week.

President Cleveland is off on a fishing excursion south of Washington Newton Hamilton Camp-meeting will be opened on the 11th of August. One of the Newest inventions is a Mr. and Mrs. John Hollobaugh, Jr.,

type writer about the size of a watch. the early part of this week. Miss Tillie Musser of Phillipsburg, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

at whatever he engaged in. Chester Stouffer of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Blair Cramer's

Ed. Rhom of Harrisburg visited his brother Fred in Patterson over summer.

The thermometer the past few days has been among the nineties at Mrs. Jennie Lewis started on miles an hour.

Thursday for a two months visit in Chautanoua. A cow of William Bitner was killed son Dr. John Rothrock at St. Paul,

on the T. V. R. R., on Saturday, near Minu. They expected to arrrive there Blue Spring Mrs. Atkinson is in Sidney, Ohio visiting her sister Mrs. Davies and swept a path two miles wide across

other friends. Colonel Showers has placed a port ice on the front of his Washington

street houses. Mark Hanna has been elected Chairman of the Republican Nation-

al Committee The Camp of the National Guard ter use. at Lewistown will be named "Camp John Gibbon.

Mrs. Neely of Honey Grove, re-Howard Neely.

Citizens in Lewistown are raising money to repair the dam in the river | Popular summer resorts are not Mcs. Lizzie Lawis is visiting her

ley in this place.

Horace Gilliford of Altoons, is engaged in quiet work. spending some time with his cousin Edgar Burchfield.

A cigar factory will be started in which will encamp at Huntingdon, the Joseph Adams' property on from the 7th to the 10th of Septem-Washington street. Col. W. H. Wilkinson of Bellefonte

died on Friday from the affects of a ton, Snyder, Union and Northumber-land.—Tribune. fall from his brevele. Colonel Thomas Moorehead, Presi-

Mrs. Kearns of Mifflin county, was

a guest last week at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Rothrock. Next Monday the Pennsylvania Editorial Association will go to Atlantic City for a few days vacation.

Up to last Friday 109 rattle-snakes were killed at the lumber camp on places, but it does not lessen the hill Haves' run, Clinton county.

Squire C. B. Horning raised a new barn on his farm at Black Log, in Milford township on Saturday.

The Epworth League held a social

this place on Thursday evening.

in the states of Indiana and Iowa. young girl having died the day be St. Louis was visited by another storm on Saturday. About 70 houses

were damaged. No lives were lost. The management of the Presbyterian Sunday School are talking unconstitutional. The dumbest and ded into silence on that point, since

The L. E. A's and the Owl team, crossed bats on Wednesday evening. tearing down of the Republican tar-The score was 16 to 2 in favor of the iff has deprived the Government of

the revenues required to pay pensions and keep up the other expenses. A number of the masonic fraternity of this town attended the funeral of Rev. Mr. Wallace at Lewistown, -On Saturday night last, Samuel

Linn, who lives about three miles from this place, on hearing a noise in County Superintendent of common the barn, went out with a lantern to schools of Mifflin county, C. T. Coopascertain the cause and found one of er, was married to Miss Annie S. Horning of McVeytown, last week.

ter strap. He hung his lantern on a Children under sixteen years harness pin and tried to remove it, a public contest between the two Lit-should be at home every evening at when the horse kicked and struck the erary Societies of Pennsylvania Coldark, or if not at home their parents lantern and it exploded, scattering should know where they are.

the barn on fire. He succeeded in The highest paid railroad trainmen in England get two dollars a getting his live stock out, however, day. Other trainmen get three dol. but all the rest of the contents were consumed. It was partly covered by lars and ninety cents a week. insurance.

A hail storm passed over Center county on Saturday. The hail was as large as hickory-nuts. The wheat lamation against the sale and explowas levelled as if run over with a sion of fire crackers and other fire-

People who travel through the pavements and on the streets should be abolished. Property holders are different counties, and are to be had in constant dread of having their now at prices ranging from \$7 to \$15 greatly improved. There being only buildings set on fire. Ladies are in per acre; a few months hence their dread of having their dresses damag value will be doubled.

them to say and do things they in any place where loss to person or can be obtained anywhere. should not say and do.

L. R. Mauger of Sprace Hill, one of the Republican candidates for As-sociate Judge, was in town on Sat-

ed several months.

citizen of Port Royal.

ry E. Bonsall in this place.

The Republican platform says:-

Arthur Lebo, aged about 18 years

died at Harrisburg on Saturday, of Typhoid fever. He was formerly a

ington, is visiting his sister Mrs. Har

Abraham Lincoln's great qualities

The Lewistown Democrat & Senti-

The Greenwich township authori-

bicycle riders shall not ride in the township at a faster gait than thirty

a remedy for sleeplessness and worri-

on Saturday last.

enough to be destroyed.

consequent low waters.

weather to a solid road.

induced by grief.

is straighter than the road it dis-

and a physician said the attack was

You don't hear the Democrats now

it is so clear that their work of the

The Huntingdon Local News says:

the oil in every direction and setting

The Chief Burgess has issued a proc-

property may follow their use.

The corn and oats crops are nicely started. If drougth does not set in, both crops will be large in Juniata Last Saturday June 20, Queen Victoria entered upon the 60th year of her reign of England Louis 14 of The benches have been taken out of the Newton Hamilton Camp meet-ing Tabernaele and chairs put in France was king 72 years.

On Thursday evening the Owls and the L. E. A's played a game of base ball. Score 7 to 2 in favor of Thirty thousand people were swallowed by an earthquake and tidal wave on the Island of Yezo, Japan, the L. E A's. ecently. No particulars have been

Mrs. John M. Raught of Spokane Washington State, sent arve stalk 7 will hold a festival at Maple Grove on the witness stand. school house, formerly McCahan's school house in Milford formship, on Saturday evening, June 27, 1896. were to a desicate-locking fittle will be witness stand. "Well," she said, after a moment's reflection, "I washed my two children and got them ready for school and Mrs. Wm. Allison and son Andrew returned home from Washington, D. C., where the latter has been employ-

The Lewistown Gazette of the Simon Ulsh had his barley crop cut on his farm in Fermanagh Twp., last week, and hauled it into the veighed eleven pounds

Charles Watts an employee of the Government Printing Office at Washweighs 120 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Deen and son Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McMeen are in New York city this week, making choice selections for their new China lepartment as well as purchasing a variety of other seasonable goods. were honesty and work. He was as Mr. McMeen believes in reaching the honest as steel and a tireless worker head of the market to procure the best results.

A violent hail storm passed over a nel says:—Some of our farmers are part of Lack and Tuscarora town-sowing millet for hay, as the hay crop ships about 4 P. M., on the 17th. in addition to that all local news that will be a very short one here this Wheat and corn were leveled to the are worth publishing find places in ground. At McCalloch's Mills on the morning of the 18th, hail could ties of New Jersey, have ordered that be gathered with a shovel, and as late as Thursday noon, bail could be as Thursday noon, hail could be up the system is at this season. The found in low places whither it had cold weather has made unusual drains been washed together.

Mr. Joseph Rothrock and wife, Washington street, discovered a spot- and all the functions of the body sufstarted last Thursday to visit their ted snake wiggling on the pavement. for in consequence. Hood's Sarsa-Colonel Showers was in sight and he parilla is the great builder, because was called and killed the reptile. It it is the One True Blood Purifier and was two feet three inches long and nerve tonic. A storm of wind, rain and hail, six inches from the point of its tail, it had two feet. Each foot about a half | Hood's Pills become the favorite Bedford county, last week, destroyinch long. It was a brown spotted catharise with all who use them ing all the crops that were large snake. Someone called it a house All druggists. 25c.

One who claims to know, saye, that It is said:-A female spotter is visting different stores throughout the ment is the chewing of Dandelion country and purchases a small quanleaves, just before going to bed. Now is the time to dry the leaves for wintity of laudanum, opsom salts and a few other light articles which grocery dealers are not allowed to sell ex-In this county wherever wheat cept in original packages. Several stands on the ground, it is nicely fil. days later the merchants who sell led. The misfortune of many farms are served with a Supreme Court cently visited her sou's family, J. is, the wheat is not on the ground. summons alleging they had violated On some farms it was sowed too late. the law and must respond in sums On other farms it was winter killed. from \$150 to \$200 with \$26 costs.

On Monday Herman Robison, aggood places for people who need rest. ed about 14 years, fell from a plat-There is too much excitement at such form in front of Squire J. B. M. parents Mr. and Mrs. James McCau- places, unless the weary person needs Todd's house in Patterson. He was excitement. Some one said excite- on the platform painting the house. ment is rest for those who are long In reaching for something, the platform, which was suspended by ropes. awing and he lost his balance, The counties embraced within the Juniata Valley Veteran Association, fell to the payement a distance of about 18 feet. An arm was broken his face and one of his hips was se- 17c; sugars 31 to 41c; green steer ber, are Blair, Bedford, Centre, Hunt verely injured. ingdon, Mifflio, Juniata, Perry, Ful-

The silver is a great question, but An old fisherman says, the waters Colonel Thomas Moorehead, President of the Tusearora Valley Railroad was in town on Saturday.

An old fisherman says, the waters try. The Republican party is soliding the Streams will be high all sum for protection. If the Cleveland administration had been for protection. kinds this summer are spawning in tion as it has been against it, the afshallow water. When they spawn in fairs of the people would be in a betdeep places in streams, as they did ter condition. Prosperity would abound in the land. The only safe last year, it is a sign of drougth and party is the Republican party. The The new road recently laid out Democratic party is not competent to

through the Stouffer and Guss farms, run the affairs of the nation. The camp of N. G. P will be opened at Lewistown, July 18 at 9 o'clock to pass over, and it will be long in the sweet by and by, before it is convert- a. m.; reveille (one gun) 5 o'clock a. ed from a mud road, axle deep in wet h.; police call, 5:30 a. m.; mess call make payment, and all having claims will (broakfast) 6 a. m.; sick call 7 a. m.; present them properly authenticated for drill (Company and Battelion) 8-30 a settlement. William B. Jackson, drill (Company and Battalion) 8:30 a. On the 17th inst., the wife of Frank a. m.; recall 10:30 a. m.; mess call McLaughlin, a prominent contractor call (dinner) 12 m; drill for infantry, at the home of William Harley in and builder of Lancaster, Pa., drop- regimental and brigade, battalion for ped dead in her home, upon entering mounted troops, 4 p. m.; recall, 6 p. Miss Jennie Moore of Fayette the room where her 13-year-old m.; dress parade 6.30 p. m.; mess call township, has gone to visit relatives daughter lay in her burial robes, the (supper) 7 p. m.; retreat, sunset, ta too, 9 p. m.; taps, 10 p. m. fore. Heart disease was the cause,

The Huntingdon Globe says:-The Huntingdon Globe says:— introduction into the Central American ed to said estate will please make payment. mission field, her station being in the and all having claims will present them call the tariff legalized robbery, and Republic of Costa Rica. About two about having a picnic on the 2nd of trickiest of their number are stun instantly cured of what had seemed to be a fatal illness at the Gospel Home in Altoons, and she feels that the life so marvellously restored must be devoted to mission work, being confident that the Great Healer has called her to the task of saving souls in other lands.

Prize Won.

Miss Anna Gertrade Sieber, daughter of Ray. L. L. Sieber of Gettys. 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all perhis horses with its foot over the hal- burg, took the prize of \$25.00 for the best oration and the best elecution in fund, lege, June 17. The contest was open to the members of the Junior class of which she is a member. The class consists of thirty-nine gentlemen and one lady, Miss Sieber.

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A'ready many babies have been where. Nearby markets for all farm products. South and North Dakota ald of the coming President William are the banner diversified farming and stock raising states of the West. tion in music at the Musical College, Every thing grows in Dakota except ignorance and intemperance. A new boom is on. Take advantage of the tide which leads to Dakota and to dress, Henry B. Moyer. dress, HENRY B. MOYER.

William Luck has been in the For further information address o house since last Friday, from the af- call upon W. E. Powers, General Imfects of tramping on a nail, while at migration Agent, 410 Old Colony work at the school house in town. Building, Chicago, Ills.

A Woman's Hour.

"Please state to the Court exactly what you did between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning," said a law-The Maple Grove Sunday School, yer to a delicate-looking little woman

sewed a button on Johnny's coat, and 18th inst., says: — William Paul caught three carp by hand on the riffles near the poor house Wednesday of last week, the largest of which paper. Then I dusted my parlor and set things to right in it, and Ed. Ellis formerly employed as washed some lamp chimneys and blacksmith for the firm of Showers combed my baby's bair and & Scholl on Washington street, now sewed a button on one of her does black smithing at his own stand in this place. He has been located front entry and brushed and put at his new stand near six months. away the childrens' Sunday clothes Mrs. Henry Ingram of Battle and wrote a note to Johnny's teacher Creek, Mich, has been fasting since asking her to excuse him for not the 18th of February, on account of being at school on Friday. Then I lack of action on the part of her fed my canary bird and gave the mach. She weighed 210 pounds groceryman an order, and swept off when the fast commenced. Now she the back porch, and then I sat down and rested for a few minutes before the clock struck 9. That's all.'

"All!" said the dazed lawyer. "Excuse me, Judge; I must get my breath before I call the next witness. -Chicago Chronicle.

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LEGAL.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Anna Maria Patterson, late o Greenwood township, deceased.

Notice is herebby given that letters of deministration upon the estate of Anna Maria Patterson, late of Greenwood town-ship, Juniata county, Pa., decessed, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will please

May 4th, 1996.

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Estate of Adam Shope, late of Susquehanna township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the estate of Adam Shope, late of Susquehanna township, Junproperly authorificated for settle EDWARD C. SHOPE.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Jesse Rice, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Juniata county to pass upon exceptions and distribute the funds in the hands of Joseph W. Stimmel, administrator of Joseph Rice, late o' Spruce Bill township, deceased, as appears by his account, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of sons having claims will present the same, or else be debarred from coming in on the WILBERFORCE SCHWETER, Auditor.

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