#### SHORT LOCALS.

Miss Hall Jackman has returned from Pittsburg.

Miss Caroline Layer is visiting

friends in Altoona Miss Lucy Parker is visiting a school friend in Ohio.

David Anderson spent some days in New York, recently.

There were 758 shad caught at Duncannon this season.

Miss Daisy Ickis is visiting the family of editor Jackman. Miss Annie Will is visiting Mrs.

Gilson Stewart in Alteona. The Juniata Valley Bank has hous-

ed a new burglar proof safe. Ellis Stump is home from

delphia visiting his parents. W. H. Snyder has opened a cigar factory on Washington street.

Samuel Salouff of Philadelphia visiting relatives in this place. Mrs. Calvin Bartley of Altoons

visiting Mrs. Sarah R. Bartley. Miss Edna McDonald of Patterson was recently a visitor in Port Royal. Juniata county receives this year

from the State School Fund \$78,845,

Miss Annie Laurie of Huntingdon is the guest of the Misses Stouffer in

Many invitations are out for a rains. dance at Port Royal on Thursday

night. Miss Cath. Frank of Washington' D. C., is the guest of Miss Helen Parker.

The McCoysville creamery was

Mrs. Wm. Wagner is paying a vis it to her brother Cloyd and family in Ccalport.

Dr. Atkinson spent a couple of days in Bloomfield on legal business

The Lutheran Sabbath School will picaic at Schmittle's Grove on

Judge Lucian Doty of Greensburg' spent part of last week with friends in Juniata.

or of Uncle Tom's Cabin, died on the Nanigle, deceased, is quite low at her 1et of July. Mrs. E. S. Doty of Greensburg is

visiting her son, Mrs. Ezra C. Doty Mifflin county Mennonites have es-

tablished a home for aged people at Zeiglerville. The State legal bar association son Dr. John Rothrock, who is locatheld a meeting at Bedford on the

Thirty-six million dollars are spent annually in the United States for

Miss Maud Kennedy of Harrisburg is visiting her friend Miss Fannie Espenschade.

Miss Moyer of Middleburg has recently been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Pennell.

Wm. H. Hall aged 60 years, dropped dead in church last Sunday, at Blain, Perry county.

The Misses McClure of Shippens-burg are paying their aunt Mrs. James Parker a visit. The gold bugs were no where among the silverites in the Demo-

cratic State Convention.

Prefessor Gortner and Rosco North, wheeled from Selinsgrove to Mifflintown on Tuesday. Mrs. B. F. Ackley has gone to

Clearfield county, to visit a daughter who is dangerously ill. The weather the past week has

been more like April weather; altern- and sweet. ately sunshine and showers. A Company has been organized in

from that place to Reedsville. Miss Mergaret Ruble of Lewistown recently visited her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. S. S. Ruble in this place. Officer Price of Lewistown arrest-

Miss Mary White and Paul Leedom of Hollidaysburg were guests of Miss

Mary Cramer in Patterson, recently. The Populists and the Silver Party will each hold a National Conven- John Hollobaugh, Sr.

mile and a half north of town.

Recently the creamery of H. M.

Zook at Mattawana, Mifflin county,

celled friends.

tion at St. Louis, Mo., on the 22rd Mr. Charles Renninger wears a the home of Miss Marion Scholl, and smile since last Friday on which day Miss Carrie Smith is a present visi

his wife presented him with a boy tor of Miss Marion's. The bicycles in use in Bloomfield. The letters uncalled for in Perry county, cost \$1,800. If the Mifflintown post office are for: money had been invested in horse Rinehart & Co., W. F. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Ely, Luici Bagozzi.

up the price of horses. Miss Cornelia Clark of Monticello,

them thickly in a population of two hundred and fifty thousand. Mrs. Emminger and sisters, Misses The rain on the night of the 8th

Belle and Grace Wright of Philadelphia, are home visiting their parents and early morning of the 9th, flatten-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wright in Pated the growing oats, and discounted and early morning of the 9th, flattenwhat before that time promised to be The Chicago Convention would not permit Mr. Cleveland's name to come before it. It is hard to be thus Laura and Annie Groninger, Carrie

bicked out of the house of one's so Derr, Ella Robison, Alice Graham and Anna Brackbill of Academia are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

with the buildings and fixtures. The loss is twenty-five hundred dellars. No insurance.

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Juniata county people living in Altoona, held a re union last Saturday.

Ohio, have been visiting Captain Hinkle and family, and the family of Squire Hamilton. Mrs. Hinkle and Saturday was attended by about 250 people. Rev. J. C. Kally, J. H. Mathers, D. D., and E. W. H. Kreider, each made an ad-

sie Widdeh bas returned b. H. Rollman and Korb Pannecompanied by Miss Lillian Kepner,
whom she had been visiting. Miss
Kepner will divide her visit while in
this place between Miss Bessie and
Mr. John Hollobaugh, Jr.

Details of the cought a string of 22 fish in the
river some days ago. Three of the
fish were suckers, and each of the
three measured 21 inches in length.
The other fish caught were nearly all
bass. from a visit to Chester. She was ac-

Oats cutting was vigorously engaged in on the Burns farms at Lewis ed in on the Burns farms at Lewis town last Sunday for the purpose of getting it out of the way for the National Guard encampment to be openional Guard encampment to be openional Guard ancampment to be openion, proposes to go back of contracts and upset the established order of ripe, but if properly cured now will things. The trouble that such a make first rate winter feed for horses state of affairs would produce cannot and cattle.

The dance was broken up and the young people fied from the place. It is believed the music brought the snakes out of their den. Snakes in riders dresses in bloomers' costume uncommon number had never before been seen there.

> James Murray, Sr., of the Nation House is again able to be about in the hotel office after having been laid up four months with a sore right foot which was in part amputated. He has been on the road to recovery the last week or so, and will doubless soon be in the enjoyment of fully restored health.

Miss Minnie H. Smith, daughter of ex-County Superintendent Smith, graduated at the recent commence ment of West Chester State Normal School, and immediately was appointed a teacher in Abington township, Montgomery county, at a salary of five hundred dollars.

ty has lately been visiting her cous-The "Jolly Rovers," composed a The middle of July is here and a The party spent their time in fishing wood cutter is competent to properly good deal of grain is yet on shock in and other recreations and were, ampulate a crushed leg and dress it good deal of grain is yet on shock in and other recreations and were, the fields on account of the frequent namely:-John Graybill, Jr., Wal-Harley McClellan and Guy Auker.

to the test to learn its sounding If you expect such a smesher to Several days ago Walter Toland of Duncannon fell from a load of bay qualities, people mistook it for the andbroke his neek. He died almost fire alarm and ran on the street destroyed by fire on the night of the andbroke his neck. He died almost shouting fire, and before the true na-

The celler bone of a four year old most flattering. There is one feathering and buckets were first used, sale of the was broken one night last week by a that may discount the yield of grain.

The celler bone of a four year old most flattering. There is one feather was in that way held in the check till ex-Sheriff Noble ran a line of heat from a bed. It is the straw which is long. If of hoes from his place across the lot ground which will keep the grain had burnt through the roof which was about 12 feet above where the

home in Port Royal, from the effect sentatives sent from the Ministerial dry. The yarn had been carried Miss Clark of the State of Indiana asked for a better enforcement of the started by a squib. borough ordinances that bear on the moral well being of the community."

home from Atlantic City last Saturday, in a badly crippled condition. dent Cleveland, but instead of en-He was in the sea bathing at the dorsing him they condemned him, The Cleveland dull times have struck the railroads. The Companies above named place when an immense for sending United States troops inare storing freight cars by the hun right leg that it was severely injured at the knee joint. If the life guard violation of States' rights for Presihad not gone to his rescue he would have drowned. He has been confinand Mrs. Samuel Showers. Mrs. ed to his bed since his arrival at

A Port Royal Hungarian boy jail for selling goods in Perry county known in the town as little George sprang outo the break block of Mr. Beaston's wagon loaded with 9,800 pounds of bark. The lad was scarce ly seated till he lost his hold and fell saw, Indiana, is visiting relatives under the wagon, the hind wheel of and friends in Fayette fownship. which caught and pinched off the calf of his right leg, from which he died, at noon on the 8th of July. The boy was aged about 10 years and lived with his parents. Lientenant A. H. Martin of the United States Army is home visiting

Elliott Groniuger, George Gronnger, George Herman, Lemuel Kepner, Michael Lauver and Albert of batternuts which were gathered twenty years ago, and are still good David Stouffer east of Mifflintown is long years Mr. Howe carried on the blacksmith business with satisfaction co this season. The cultivation of tobacco is not an experiment with where came down between the house them. They have all been at the conversation. But the infirmity of Lewistown to run an electric railway and barn of Matthew Rodgers in business a number of years.

> Last Thursday evening a surprise party was gotten up for Mr. and Mrs. Larner of Washington, D. C., summering on the farm of Mrs. Larner's father, Mr. E. S. Parker, about 4 miles east of town. The com pany from town consisted of about one hundred ladies and gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley and children of Pittsburg are staying They were cordially received by Mr. during the heat of the summer with Mrs. Bartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and their family, and after spending several hours pleasantly there, returned home highly delight-

The last thing written by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, only a few days before her death, was a loving acknowledgement to the public for fond rememberances and tokens and expressions of affectionate esteem, on her 85th birthday, which she sent to The Ladies' Home Journal. In the P., Mr. Edward C. Shope and Miss next issue of this magazine it will be published in fac simile. It reflects the beautiful nature of the gifted Indiana, is a guest at the home of ian Endeavor people in Washington, authoress, and by her death has be come her last message to the American public.

The Democratic party that last week nominated Bryan for President, Landis, Mr. U. G. VanOrmer and declared itself in favor of States Miss Amanda J. Rease. rights, the old doctrine under which the south attempted secession. It May, 1896, at Bealetown by Rev. don't call it State rights, but it calls David J. Beale, Mr. Stewart M. Milit by a new name. It calls it "Feder- liken and Miss Jennie M. Beale. al interference," which is the same STORYPS—FIGHER.—On the 18th of thing as to declare that the war June, at Jehnstown, Juniata county, against rebellion was a failure and to catch the voter and fool him into support of that dangerous doctrine, nelia Fisher.

June, at Jehnstown, Juniata county, Pa., by Rev. J. B. Brennemas, Mr. Gay F. Stover and Miss Mary Cornelia Fisher. It is reported from Sunbury that which it was believed was dead. was destroyed by fire. One hundred discovered gold bearing rock two think that by baiting their hook with

S. H. Rollman and Korb Panne

be imagined. The country the pas A dance in an old barn of Mrs. Peter Wolcroft near Greely, Pa., brought 36 snakes to the floor of the barn. secesh ticket nominated at Chicago last week, they will have to undergo

controled the Democratic National Convention at Chicago last week. They were a first class set of fraude. They defrauded all who were not in with them. To get a two-third con-trol of the National Convention, they August Ist threw out the regularly elected delegates from Michigan, and put in a delegation of silver State rights secession Democrats. They are fana-tical enough to believe that if they hold up silver and shout free silver that the people will permit them to Dry Goods at Lowest Prices yet reached commit any deed of fraud and permit them to declare for any kind of revo lutionary work.

The idea of the Democratic party shint presuming to set itself up as the par-ty to arrange the money affairs of this Republic, is enough to make a party from this place, who camped in brass image grin. It is about as fit PABRICS. the Lewistown Narrows recently. to fix up the money matters as a cord and save the life of the man whose lace Derr, Harry Ellis, Banks Hawk, leg has been crushed. The only George Gushard, J. Ronald Allison, thing the Democratic party is good at is smashing things. It got up a A new whistle was put on the ice smashing rebellion and latterly parasons & plant last week, and when it was put Cleveland got up a smashing panic. UMBRELLAS. the money question right, you'll be disappointed. They can't do it. SLIPPERS. About 5 P. M., on the evening of MATTINGS.

fire company had their fire apparatus wood-house, adjoining the carpet fac AND RUGS. ing his family's people in Fayette out and were ready to run to the fire. tory. The alarm was given. Bert towning, he being of the Juniata The prospects at this time for a Main street People rushed to the arge eats crop and corn crop, are Main street. People rushed to the stormy weather sets in the straw will and turned on the water, which soon TABLE be broken and laid flat on the extinguished the fire. The flames LINENS fire started. The fire originated in The Lewistown town council have a pile of jute yarn that had been colbeen so neglectful of the moral well ored in a dye of logwood and coperas WEAR. being of the town that "a committee in the forenoon, and had been hung composed of preacher and lay repre- on a line outside of the building to Association appeared before the town not more than 15 minutes till the fire council at its last regular session and broke out. It is believed the fire was PILLOW

The so-called Democratic Conven- CALICOES was organized, and war made against the United States government.

town is Mr. Jesse Howe. The writer has a distinct recollection of him 40 to his patrons, and has always been an exemplary citizen in his walk and mands on the physical man and therefore he sold his smithing business and has purchased the store of Mr. John Etka. He has re-stocked the store and lined it up so as to serve his old friends in his new business, and the public generally with all kinds of confectionery and grocery goods, tobacco and cigars, and hundreds of other articles required every day by the people. His daughter. Miss Jennie Howe, an intelligent, vivacious and obliging young lady has charge of the store Call at the Howe store for goods in their line.

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The crops in Juniata are as good as any place between this and

Miss Daugherty of Allentown, vis-ited Miss Emily Murray the week of Percy Burchfield of Williamsport

spent several days with his parents Marshall furnace at Newport has banked its fires and will be idle some

The Misses Murphy of Burlington, New Jersey, are guests of Professor Harry Dyeinger.

Miss Mary Patterson of Lancaster is visiting her brother John J. Patterson, Jr., and wife. One of Newport's female bicycle

when she rides the wheel. Roy Kreider has returned home after a six weeks visit to Philadelphia Driftwood and other places.

Carl F. Espenschade camped with his Sunday School class in the narrows, last week in three tents. Mr. John Bealor of Port Royal is

quite feeble from the infirmity of age. Mr. Bealor is about 86 years old. Archer Michener of Duncannon is n the meshes of the law for tampering with mail that he was carrying.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Laird returned home last week from prolonged visit in Tuscarora Val Miss Annie Kearns of Mifflin coun-

ns, Miss Clara and Miss Belle Roth-

George J. Parker, Esq., of Medis, Pa, is spending a few vacation days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

David Jamison of Illinois is visit-

Editor Murphy of the Burlington Evening Reporter, visited in this place during the 4th. He was formerly a resident here. Mrs. McNanagle wife of John Me

of a stroke of paralysis.

ed in Duluth, Minnesota

s visiting her sister Mrs. Jessie El, der at Cuba Mills, a mile and a quarter north of Mifflintown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothrock, bave returned from a visit to their

dred on sidings along the roads. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and child of Philadelphia are visiting Mr. Showers is Mrs. Walker's mother. Two Jews were put in Bloomfield

without license. Friends from Harrisburg got them out of prison last Mrs Jennie Gushard of near War-Mrs. Gushard's maiden name was

his aunt Miss Blanch Wright and other friends. His regiment is in The Hollidaysburg Register of Ju- Groninger, all citizens of Tuscarcra ly 8, says. Mr. Adam Wolf has a lot Valley, resident not far from Port ther's horse to his business place to of batternuts which were gathered Royal, are raising tobacco this year.

Walker township, and took fire and was destroyed. Special Officer of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., A. R. Barr, was in Juni ata last week, making inquiry as to ed a party of Sunday poker players who has been personating him in under a shade tree by the railroad. Tuscarora Valley.

A 4th of July balloon from some

Mrs. Edward Garnar of Fox Chase,

flesh, it would have helped to keep There were sixty thousand Christ

A contract is considered as binding

The State rights sessed Democrats

ture of the whistling was learned the the 3rd inst., fire was discovered in a CARPETS. CLEARING

Hon. James North was brought for President at Chicago refused to GINGHAMS. pass a resolution endorsing Presibreaker struck him and so twisted his to Chicago when the mob had conviolation of States' rights for President Cleveland to send troops there. That is what the rebels said every time the Union troops entered a southern state in rebellion. They said you dere not do that. It is not constitutional; it is an invasion of States' rights. The Chicago Democratic Convention resurrected the old Jeff Davis doctrine. It is almost enough to bring Jeff Davis out of his grave to shout with delight over a Democratic Convention proclaming one of his pet doctrines, that of States' rights, the very doctrine under which the slave holders' rebellion

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