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SHORT LOCALS.

Garnes live thousands of years if kopt cry.

Lawistown barber shops close 8 o'clock, p. m.

Judge Lyons is holding Court in Perry county this week.

Professor Gortner spent several days in town last week.

Ezra Parker of Washidgton, D. C. was in town over Sunday.

The National Guard encampme cost the state about \$200,000.

Henry Kloss of Mexico has been quite ill within the past week.

Congressman Mahon was in town between trains last week one day.

Huntingdon will celebrate her centounial September 8, 9, and 10th.

Miss Jennie Banks of Reading is visiting her relatives in this place.

Editor Allison was in Tyrone on Sunday, visiting his son Matthew.

William Davis of Washington is visiting relatives and friends here.

Wm. Pomeroy of the Port Royal bank visited in Philadelphialast week. son in town is now visiting friends

Thomas Patterson is with the excursionists to the seashore this week

tv.

Miss Cors Gilliford of Altoons, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchfield.

The Citizens band held a festiva in the Court House yard on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Junie Wagner has returned from a visit to her brother Cloyd in Cculport.

Miss Nannie McGan of Harrisburg' is visiting Mrs. Samuel Brown in Patterson.

Newton Hamilton camp meeting ground was opened on Saturday for tent holders

Mrs. Chas. Frame and son of Harrisburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilson

Miss Eleanor Campbell of Port Royal, visited Miss Bess Groninger over Sunday.

Miss Hall Jackman after visiting her parents in this place has returned to Pittsburg.

Idias Lizzie Milliken of Landis burg, Perry county, is visiting among relatives in town.

asr Wilson of New Ken ton, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Wilson at Van

Bev. L. L. Sieber came from Get-tysburg on Friday to preach in the Lutheran church in this place on Sabbath.

Miss Stells Goodman of Altoons and Miss Kendals of Harrisburg, are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary MoMeen at McAlisterville.

Thomas Fasick an employee of Dando printing establishment of Philadelphia, is spending a number of days vacation in this place.

The McAlisterville and Mifflintown base ball clubs played a game on Saturday at this place. The score was 19 to 20 in favor of Mifflintown.

The Mittlin Hose Company hold a festival on the 14th and 15th or this month in the Court House. Let everybody attend and give the tire laddies' a lift.

Mrs. Jacob Sieber and daughter Annie of Altoona, having spent some tame in Atiantic City, stopped off last Thursday to see relatives in this place. Rev. Lemuel Sieber of the will conduc 'be gospel services in the the Lutheran church on Friday even ing and preach Sunday morning and evening, which will conclude his ser-vices under the present arrange-

delphia, returned to Altoona last Friday night.

and Mrs. John Strayer at McAlisterand Mrs. John Strayer at McAlister band, of a complication of diseases, ville, returned on Wednesday last to leaving her husband and five childher nome in Chicago. ren to mourn her loss. She was born

on the 22nd of March, 1860, and was Miss Eva Thompson, of Harris-burg, after spending some days with Her funeral took place on Sunday the Misses Adams and Miss Thompafternoon.

in Fayette township. Jacob M. Moyer of Patterson, Pa. Mrs. Frank Burchfield is paying a an old vet. of the late war Co. A. visit to friends in Huntingdon coun-48th Pa. Inf., has had his pension

raised to \$30 per month through the agency of Wm. Fry, Mexico, Pa. Dr. David Crawford was called by

lispatch last week to Bedford for rofessional services by Mrs. Stewart with the above result. feeling, who is out of health. Mrs. Keeling is a niece of Dr. Crawford.

On the 24alt, Wm. Gable, Sr., was found on the road, dead, near his home in Delaware township. He was on his way home from a neigh-

bor's house when death overtook him. The socalled democratic party with

two tails is a spectacle of wonder-ment to the thinking people. It has two candidates for the vice Presidency, both on the ticket with Bryan.

street. It would be well to give en-

buying from Mr. Snyder by the hun late storm to have moved it. dred and the thousand.

Mrs. D. S. Funk of Harrisburg, came on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothrock. A special train over the Tuscarora Valley railroad will leave Port Royal for Pannebaker Island picnic at 8

of Japan and drowned 30,000 people

ers of the congregation provide

Rev. A. N. Raven of the Presby-

President Cleveland has issued a The rains of last week ruined proclamation warning citizens of the Juited States against flibustering r otherwise violating centrality crops on the low lands of the Mon-gahels valley, from Pittaburg to the aws in connection with the Ouben

washout has not taken place since the white men settled in the valley. On Sunday Mrs. Wm. Hawk while The fences and crops are all was

On Sunday Mrs. Wm. Hawk while passing through her husband's stable fell under their horse. The beast was frightened, jumped and tramped Mrs. Hawk severely in the face, on the breast and ankle. It was a nar-row escape from serious injury. J. B. G. Kinsloe, editor of the a thing is left but the naked soil, and

J. B. G. Kinsloe, editor of the Clinton Republican, and senior mem-ber of the publishing firm of J. B. G. Kinsloe Sons, died at his home in Lock Haven, Pa., July 30, aged 76 years. Long ago it is said he pub-lished a paper called the Free Press in Mifflinlitown. Some few nights 220, the barn of Henry Book in Sinsde valley, near the Junista county line, was struck

Henry Book in Snads valley, near the Juniata county line, was struck by lightning, set on fire. The fami-ly ran to the barn with buckets of water and extinguished the flames and thus saved the barn and contents for themselves. Mr. Elocationist Bryan will find that his tongue will yet play him false. Every indication points to the hopeless exhaustion of the Benndiation talkers, and the tri-

Rev. Lemuel Sieber of Gettysburg, will conduc the gospel services in Hobart.

The Philadelphia Times vouches for the truthfulness of the following Victor Showers who has been vis-iting his parents in this piace and a couple of days with friends in Phila-dalphia returned to Altoona last every Sunday the past field county. Early one morning field county. Early one morning the huntsmen were called by their

Miss Annie Strayer having spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jubo Mrs. Mrs. Jubo Mr the men did not carry a large supply of ammunition, and what they had was all used or wasted in bagging the deer. Starting back to camp, they encountered a bear, and as they could not shoot they all ran, each going in a different direction The bear chased the guide, and he

The Mt Union Times says : On took the direct course towards the Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock, the barn belonging to John Davis was discovered to be in flames and dashed into the house and up into preparing a med. With a yell he dashed into the house and up into before any assistance could be ren- the loft. His wife run out of the dered, the stable and all the out back door, closed it, and as the bear buildings were a mass of fismes Two small boys had been playing in the barn when one of them struck a bear a prisoner. The intrepid match and threw it into the straw woman then tied a dog to a pole, thrust the bowling canine through

The letters uncalled for in the Pat- the door and thus coased the bear terzon post offics for the week end-out. As brain appeared she struck ing July 31, were for: Mr. Patrick O. him with an oxe and killed him at Boyle, Sain Bear, Thomas Chattle, the first blow. One of the hunters Esq., Miss Amanda Watt, Miss Mar- commented on her manner of fishing tha Cuttle, David Becket, Eugene for a \$50 bear with a dog worth \$150, Schmidt, Grusepp Jitommago Van- but the woman retorted : "We genangis, John Alexander and a postal erally shoots 'em, but we never rung for Henford Henderson. Parties from 'em."

asking for letters on the above list,

Batween one and two hundred will ask for advertised letters. people, mostly Presbyterians, paid an There were four bids for the reevening visit to George Wilson and placement of the Port Royal river family at his summer home about bridge, that was moved by a storm An exchange paper says:—Fat peo-ple can reduce their fatness by eat-ing poke-berries. It will be safer first to feed berries to hogs, and if ing poke-berries. It will be sater first to feed berries to hogs, and if the berry does not kill the hogs they may be eaten. bids ranged from 472 dollars down to 198 dollars. The latter sum was the lowest bid and was made by J. N. and B. C. Groninger. The bridge will be lowest proper place. bids ranged from 472 dollars down to use the lowest bid and was made by J. N. and B. C. Groninger. The bridge will be lowest place. Mr. Snyder is diligently making will be levered into its proper place, cigars in his factory on Washington and then anchored. If it had been mostly at his county home on his farms. He has two first rate farms. anchored on the piers, it would have farms. He has two first rate farms,

street. It would be well to give en-couragement to this new industry by huming from Mr. Sourder by the hum-late storm to have moved it. Samuel Bell was in town on Sat- Mrs. Wilson, and their family, in most hospitably received by Mr. and

\$33 will pay for a term of six weeks r board and thorough instruc

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GREAT BARGAIN.

John F. Schweier, of the Sentincl and Republican was in Philadelphia business last week

Wm. Adams of Pittsburg is visit ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams pear Van Wert.

David Sieber and William Gushard have bought the butchering business of Lewis Strayer.

Miss Nell Kauffman of Hazleton, 30 feet high, struck the coast of the Yellow Sea, China, and drowned during the latter part of last week, visited relatives in town. 4000 people several days ago. Re-cently a tidal wave struck the coast

Miss Cora McClellan, daughter of Captain McClellan is in Lancaster county, visiting relatives.

terian church is away on vacation. A two year old colt on the farm of Israel Hunton, of Orange county, He will preach again on the first San-Ohio, is only 13 inches high. He will preach again on the first San-day in September. Meanwhile the church will be closed unless the eld-

The Juniata Valley Editorial Associstion will hold its quarterly meet. at Altoona, Friday, August 14th.

Mr. Joseph Funk, formerly of Prof. O. C. Gortner of Selinsnear this town, but now of Logans- asks. grove paid a business trip to our port, Indiana, was a guest of Mr. Joseph Rothrock in this place, last

Rev. Mr. Memminger and wife of week. Mr. Funk looks almost as Lancaster, spent a day in town last young as when he lived here many near Van Wert, and Emery McCahan is hopeful of finding it in Shade mountain in Fermanezh transk

preaching.

On Thursday, August 6th, the Rev S. J. Milliken, wife and daugh Episcopal Sunday School will hold a ter, Miss Rose, of Titusville, N. J. Rev S. J. Milliken, wife and daugh-Basket Picnic in Thompson's woods. spent several days this week with become coal barons, which would Mr. and Mrs. Wilberforce Schweyer,

The country wants better times. and friends in Tuscarora Valley. and the way to get it is to elect a Some years ago Mr. Milliken was republican president and Congress. pastor of the Academia Presbyterian tors. Coal operators and manufac congregation.

Seth Drownie and sister Annie of Harrisburg, have been guests of Senator Woods of Lewistown was Fred Rohm in Patterson for a week re-nominated last Monday for State

past. 2.6.

Senate. Mr. Eby of Perry county and Hon. Wm. Hertzler are the oth-The Junista Valley Veteran Asso-ciation encampment will be held at Huntingdon, September 7th to 10th, Hertzler should receive the district nomination.

The convict Hildebrand who com A big dose of water melon or cumitted suicide in the Maryland pencumber, and a dose of Jamica ginger, and if that will not de, the itentiary, and before he did so, confessed to the murder of Henry Bonnecka in Altoons, and Williams a fel-

Doctors say if Americans do not quit the use of the glaring elechelped to bury the money that Hildetrie light, they will develop into al brand got by the murder are believed most a sightless race of people. to have been connected with the rob-

Bloomfield, Perry county people bery of Hertzler's store in Port Royal. are delighted with the prospect having a bending works, plaining mill and paper mill erected in their town

Miss Lons Hardy of Reading is barn of the heirs of Thomas McCoy, or wool from a toad. visiting Mr. James Simons and fami-She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. in Saville township, and burning the

do was to predict the coming of rain within 48 hours, and they hit it. One morning last much

A storm of rain, hail and wind

A storm of rain, hail and wind passed over Richfield about 5 p. m. on the 29th ult. Hail as large as hickory nuts and walnuts fell during great damage to the corn and beat-ing the osts flat to the ground. About 9 p. m., on the 29th ult, bightning struck the large barn of John Hart in Fayette township The barn was totally consumed by the fire that followed the lightning streks. The live stock was all taken eut of the borrow. The barn when it was burning. Association which in the feathers is there will be both rain and clear weather to-day.

and the second second second

Valley railroad will leave Fort Royal for Pannebaker Island picnic at 8 o'clock a. m., en Saturday, August 8. Return train will leave Heck-man's station at 5:25 p. m. After two weeks very pleasantly spent with friends, Mr. Robert A Reynolds, returned to his home in Harrisburg, accompanied by his grand niece Miss Mary Horning, who will remain lor several weeks. A tidal wave five miles wide and

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members of the company indulged The invasion of the army worm is in a moonlight boat ride. The rementioned by newspapers in all of ception was so cordial and all surthe central part of the state. It is a roundings so agreeable that when

new pest in this part of the country, the hour of midnight came round all and it is hoped that their work may were loath to think of returning, but and it is hoped that their work may close with the oats crop. The worm does its work at night. People who visited their fields at night to look for worms say that they plainly heard the oats grains drop on the company had bidden Mr. and Mrs. ground when cut off by the depre- Wilson good night and were jour-

dstor, all of which proves what a neying down the valley under the vigorous worker the worm is. But light of the moon, one and all de-where did it come from every one lighted with their visit and recep-

If reports are correct, Isaac Etka has found coal in Walker township, near Van Wert, and Emery McCahan Reproduction matter full of inform MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN mountain in Fermanagh township. In addition to that all local news that We hope their highest expectations may be realized, and that they may its columns. are worth publishing find places in

make them republicans, for they could not stand the denunciation CREAMERY BURNED. that is heaped on these coal opera-

J. G. Haldeman's creamery was

destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock, a. turers were denounced in the late presidential campaign as coal and manufacture robber barons. The ranks of the democracy are not the pleasantest places for coal barons and robber manufacturers. While editor Conrad of the Mc-with difficulty that George Hopple and family, who lived in one end of

While editor Conred of the Mc-Weytown Journal was getting on the were they that his brother John had

Veytown Journal was getting on the cars at Lewistown encampment a thief mistook him for a millionairs and attempted to pick the editor's pocket. Conrad had been in the camp a good while and therefore the pocket book was too thin for the thief to catch. However, Conrad felt him "fumbling" in his pocket felt him "fumbling" in his pocket the ground early believe that the fire and tried to capture him. The pick started in a car load of bituminous pocket was too quick and started to stone coal that was in the creamery o have been connected with the rob-bery of Hertzler's store in Port Royal. The Bloomfield advocate, July 29, head, but with all this he made good coal pit.

The Bloomheid advocate, outy 25, head, but with all this he made good —Harry and George Jacobs, of Sa-ville township, last week were lodged in the county jail, charged with the crime of arson in setting fire to the the ditor's pocket as it is to gather bair dis, Mr. Wm. A. McFarland and Miss Oline Hawke bair of Yan. Duby

Olive Hopple, both of Van Dyke

ly. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. In Savine township, and burning the same on Sunday night, 19th inst, Simons. The weather prophets have been happy this summer. All they had to happy this summer. All the railroads cross a grade about four BEOWAND-WINEGAEDARE. On the miles out from Atlantic city. Last 30th inst., by the Rev. John Landis through a Pennsylvania excursion gardner, of East Salem.

One morning last week, two citi-zens were looking at a lot of chickens tion of the horrors of the scene are by Rev. H. S. Gilbert, Mr. Ira King

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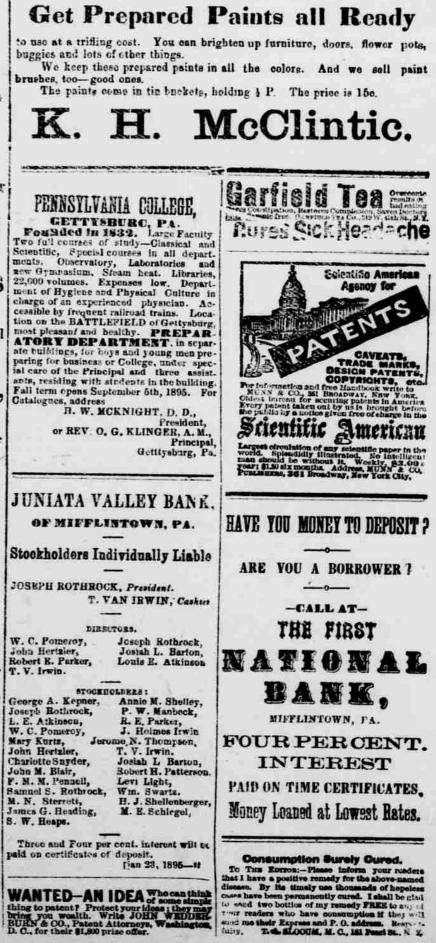
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