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#### SHORT LOCALS.

The attendance at Port Royal fair

Miss Sallie Murrray is visiting in Philadelphia.

The republican majority in Maine

Mr. Jackson Speel of the U. S. N. was a visitor in town over Sunday.

The Port Royal fair had first rate westher for its exhibition last week.

Edward T. Watts, wife and son of Tyrone, are visiting editor Bonsall.

the stump for McKinley in October. Miss Blanche McKee spent Friday with Miss Maud Wilson in Patterson Ellen Raymer of Lewistown spent

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Mc-

Miss Eather McKinley has become a student in West Chester State Nor-

Professor Gortner was to Selinsgrove on business the three last days

orado, is visiting her parents on Third street. Miss Rebecca Diehl after a three

weeks visit in Middletown has re-Miss Annie McCulloch of Lewis

town is visiting Miss Cora Thomp-The Lutheran people held a festival in their parsonage on Friday and

Saturday evenings. Hon. L. E. Atkinson addressed a republican meeting at Marysville on

Miss Cora McClellan is home from a visit to friends and relatives in Lancaster county. Miss Belle Miller and nephew

Robert Edwards of Latrobe are visiting Miss Annie Heck. The weather has been most favor-

able for the start and growth of wheat that has been sown. Miss Esther McKinley left last every week. Friday for West Chester where she

will attend Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCauley of

ley's parents on Third street. Miss Jennie Macklin of Liverpool spent lest Thursday and part of Friday with Miss Minnie Howe.

Sunbury are visiting at the home of state of freedom. Joseph Foreman in Patterson.

which he will enter as a student.

Mrs. James Deen is home from the Mrs. Jacob Snyder on Third street.

Miss Annie Moyer of Harrisburg is visiting ex-Sheriff Lapp and wife. Miss Moyer is a niece of Mrs. Lapp.

Harry Copeland and his friend Warren Wakefield of Greensburg are visiting Harry's parents in Patterson.

Mrs. Lewis who has been visiting friends in the western part of the State since in June, returned last Fri-

The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, will be held at Carlisle, October 13 to 15, inclusive,

Dr. H. P. Derr and brother Ed. started for Philadelphia on Monday, where the latter will attend dental We are under obligation to the

in the University town of Lewisburg Miss Cora Gilliford of Altoons, af

F. Burchfield, Esq., returned home prices low. J. Howard Taylor, Wm. Littlefield after an absence of

21 years from his native town has returned to visit old time friends in Mr. Joseph McCulloch rode on his lishments so that men can get work, wheel from Philadelphia to Mifflin and that will settle the hard times.

town and spent Tuesday with Mr. When men can get work to earn a Alex. Maloy. German carp are selling at 8c a

Druitt Crawford closed his vaca

tion on Tuesday by returning to his business place in Wannamaker's store The Juniata horse and mule pro

M., to transact business. Mrs. Kline of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis and two daughters of Lewistown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruble over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Philadelphia

and Mrs. W. V. V. Copeland of Lewistown, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Marks in Patterson. Mrs. Martin and the Methodist

parsonage management, are having sewer connection made with their houses on North 3rd street.

Dr. Rodgers, Wm. Groninger and on a plank road. 2.40 was fast time at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, doing

one weighing 11 pounds and another that weighed 6 pounds. Thomas Su-louff also caught a 10 pounder.

On next Sunday Rev. A. N. Raven will preach on the following themes: Morning:—"Life's Warfare." Evening: - "Comfort for tired

The public are cordially invited to both services "The Lewistown Water Company will put a reservoir in Minchart's Gap, 225 feet long by 100 feet wide in the clear, with an average depth of 10 feet. The heigth of this reser-

voir above the public square in Lew-istown will be 285 feet." In 1892, Presidential candidate Bryan voted for Weaver the populistic candidate for the Presidency, and therefore has no claims on the President Harrison is going to take party will show him how they appreciate his fast and loose work. They will give him a sound threshing at

Last Saturday evening the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Weller, were brought from Harrisburg to Port There were five thousand people After services in the Lutheran church, on the Port Royal fair ground on she was taken for interment to Goodville cemetery in Fayette township. Her maiden name was Mrs. Elizabeth Yoder. She died of cancer, aged 65 years, 5mos and 13 days.

It is only three years ago that the democratic party was the foe of sil-time to cut them cut, which was ver. It is only three years ago that done with axes. After this delay the Mr. Cleveland's extra session of Con train sped on towards Altoona. Mr. Cleveland's extra session of Con | train sped on towards Altoona. Miss L. Wert Deen of Salada, Colgress was planning to repeal the re publican silver act of Congress which weeks that an attempt was made to those out of doors to seek places of required the Government to buy \$4,500,000 silver every month. The democracy are changeable enough to make an uncertain weather bureau.

The man who travels the country making speeches to produce an unkind feeling between town and country people is an enemy of the human family. The towns cannot live without the country and the country cannot live without the towns. If all people were town people it would be slim living, and if all people were country people it would be slim liv-

Men by the thousand every week go to Canton, Ohio, to vist McKinley. Last Saturday more than ten thousand men visited the Major and expressed their purpose to do all they can to secure his election. Mr. Mc-

Keep your eve on the man who Mr. Edgar Burchfield left on says he is a republican, but because Thursday for Princeton College, he has some little personal spite is sneaking around to cut the ticket. If a man has an honest conviction west, visiting her parents Mr. and that the principles of his party do not suit him, he should vote accordingly, but that is one thing and holding spite because of some little 'thing is a failure to securs a nomination is quite another thing.

Mrs. Mary C., widow of Joseph A pany C, 3rd Reg't Potomac Home midst will be a boon to all farmers. Brigade of Maryland, and dates back The Tuscarora phosphate mills on from May 21, 1895. Power of Att'y the Ross farm is supplying the local was changed, Sept 14th, 1895, and trade. the claim was then successfully prosecuted through the agency of Wm. Fry, Mexico, Pa.

Buy your hunting dogs and have season opens I have the following to offer, guaranteed thoroughly brok-Chronicle for favors extended while hounds, rabbit hounds, beagles, set growth and in earing, and I expect calf bides 6c a lb; eggs 16c; beef catters and pointers; also some fine Newfoundlands, spaniels, collies, fox and bull terriers; fancy poultry and ground rock ter a months' visit at her nucle's B. pigeons; Belgium and German hares; West Chester, Pa.

What this country now needs and must have, is a tariff that will give living; to earn dollars the question of hard times will have been solved. pound. Quite a number are caught in the river and sold to country and by help to create the means where by honest money can be earned and Vote the republican ticket and therean honest living maintained.

The gold and silver question is an important one, but it is not nearly so important as the question of the tariff. If the democratic tariff continues the hard time will continue and grow tection Company, will meet in the worse regardless of the money ques-Ceurt House, Oct. 3, at 2 o'clock, P. tion, and if to the bad tariff be added the ruinous Bryan policy of financiering, there is no telling how long we will be struggling in the wilderness

of hard times. Now fellow voter take no risks. Vote the republican ticket and you will be certain that

and the horse that makes time there impoverished farmer, who will apdoes not make it on a short track, preciate any means by which he can Matthew Allison who has been ill but can be relied on for full time on any good mile track. The time by any good mile track any means by which he can restore at a small cost the foreign fertility to his soil. The value of this phosphate rock discovery can made there, and in all probability, it not be appreciated in money, but land. The balance cleared and in good will run into millions by which he can I are any fefer for sale a valuable property, situated in Fermanagh township, 24 miles north cast of Mifflintown, containing the contai able to go to Tyrone and again take charge of his business interests there, charge of his business interests there. Republicans of Walker township, held a rally on Saturday evening. The meeting was addressed from Mr. Jacob Rickenbaugh's front porch by Dr. Rodgers, Wm. Groninger and on a plank road. 2.40 was fast time on the probability, it is appreciated in money, but said in good spring of never failing gravel water nearby. This property ness.

Indicate cleared and in good will run into millions by its cheap that of cultivation. Bulldings ordinary, but in good repsir. A good spring of never failing gravel water nearby. This property also contains 250 peach trees and 2000 berguis. Perkasie, Pa., Sept. 17.—A storm White Hall school house in said township. For further information address.

Large carp are being caught in the river by different parties now and then. Jeremiah Thompson secured one weighing 11 pounds and another that weighed 6 pounds. Thomes San

said to have given us a new and distinctive type of "American girl" in a picture completed after his return from a recent extended visit to this country. His characterization of young American womanhood is exceedingly interesting and attractive the concention of a critical attractive ting deed in an unwight position. the conception of a critical student, ting dead in an upright position.

and the creation of a skillful painter. Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 17.—A ter-Mr. Lynch was commissioned by The rific hail storm struck this city this Ladies' Home Journal to portray the afternoon It lasted fifteen mirutes

The Newport Ledger, Thursday, large plums. No less than 3000 winsays:—Yesterday morning between and 2, the third attempt was made the teachers had great difficulty Sin to wreck section of No. 9, going west on the P. R. R., by placing obstruc-tions on the track at the switches

the teachers had great difficulty gin preventing panies.

Bristol, Pa., Sept. 17.—The sejust east of the furnace. The train was running at its usual speed when not derailed but ran to the east end of the culvert at the eas of the culvert at the east end of town. distance of about a third of a mile, before it came to a standstill. Two ties were found fastened under the ketful. engine among the trucks in such a way, that it required about an hour's

wreck this train.

#### Tuscarera Valley Phosphate.

The knowledge of the finding of valuable phosphate in Tuscarora val-ley, Juniata county is extending it-who were considered financially self. Important as the industry now sound, closed business last Friday is, it has scarcely more than begun. September 18 by the following little Already people outside of Juniata proclamation which their lawyer county are turning their attention to tacked to the door of the bank. this new industry that is looming up in one of the vallies of Juniata county. By and by it will be an indus- in business, the impossibility of maktry that will run annually into hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. Of fording the amplest of protection to this new important industry, the our creditors, we have decided it

September 8, says:-

educated hands and eyes to utilize and opportunity thus afforded to con-Kinley is not swinging around the them. A few years ago Colonel vert our assets, we hope and expect circle for votes. He is staying at home and shaking hands with the tens of thousands who call on him every week.

Thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect them. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect them. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets, we hope and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets and expect thems. A few years ago Coloner vert our assets and year vert our assets. The true meaning of the democrat- Royal, on the main line of the Penu- gin at once. ic platform when put into practice is sylvania railroad. After building (Signed) "Garder, Morrow & Co." a low tariff for cheap foreign goods; this road be discovered stratas of Hollidaysburg, Pa., Sep'r 18, '96. Harrisburg are visiting Mr. McCau for free silver; free beggars' bread; phosphate rock in unlimited quantifree beggars' soup; free beggars' tity. He had been engaged in Flori of the community the past many clothes; free poor house. May Provide previous to this and made a for years, and it is earnestly hoped that idence deliver us all from such a tune in this same phosphate rock the owners may be able to make state of freedom. Vote the republi- strata, that was only supposed to good every dollar that has been encan ticket and help to make better crop out in Florida, South Carolina trusted to their management. A num-Rebecca Elliott and brother of times, so that we may escape such a and Canada. His geological knowl- ber of heavy failures have been caus edge enabled him to grasp the value ed in Hollidaysburg by the closing of of his discovery and he leased lands the bank. and is now building a spur from his main line to these large, rich phosphate deposits at McCoysvills and Reed's Gap, and this valuable rock deposit then can be used by our farmers to renovate their exhausted wheat lands. For a century our lands have been drained of their natural phosphates and lime does no longer unlock the latent phosphorous in these lands and artificial fertilizers have had to be purchased. The low Bennett and three minor children, price of cereals will not warrant the were recently granted a pension. purchase of high grade phosphates. The soldier served in three different and the discovery of this unlimited enlistments, one of which was Com- supply of phospate rock in our very

> John C. Crawford of Reed's Gap, states under date of July, 1896: "If you want to see the effect of ground rock, come and see my corn. I used them acquainted before the hunting it alongside of \$22 goods. The 21, 1896. — Wheat 65c; Corn 28c; ground rock took the lead from the Oats 24 to 25c; live chickens 7 to 11c start and has kept it. Where I used alb; butter 10 to 21c a lb; Sugars 31 en on their game and reliable. Fox the rock it is far ahead, both in to 41c; steer hides 41c; cow hides 31c to see greater results in earing. the 31 to 41c; sheep I to 31c; hogs Hereafter I will use nothing but 42c; fat cows 3c; thin cows \$8 to \$15

W. A. Milliken says he tested it to \$40. on wheat, and in the future will only

use ground rock. James Hutchinson of Reed's Gap says, July 16: "I used your ground says, July 16: 'I used your ground BRYNER-STEWART. — At McCoysrock on part of my corn. It will pay ville on the 16th inst., by Rev. W. C. the Government enough money to for itself in the fodder, but the way adair, Mr. James C. Bryner and Miss pay the pensions and daily expenses, it is earing, I know it will thribly pay Sadie M. Stewart. for itself, besides the good it will do the land I want your ground rock for all of my fall crops.

These are representative farmers Miss Viola Moyer. and these statements are valuable. The want of the community is not high grade fertilizers, but simply a rock that will restore phosphorus Landis, Mr. H. H. Kauffman and rock that will restore phosphorus Miss Lizzie Sulouff. to the growing crop, at a price that the furmer can afford to pay for. Smith-Willey. On the 14th inst., Should more extensive trials demon- by Rev. Mark S. Cressman, Ira A. strate its worth, it will be a valuable Smith of Port Royal and S. Levina addition to our home farmers. The Willey of Lewistown. base of all fertilizers is simply phosphorus. The ground rock is doctored up with potash and nitrogen-for which ample pay is secured. The farmer in the future will only purchase the rock and substitute the chase the rock and substitute the potash from his wood ashes, and nit-rogen from his farm waste, instead will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy

then, but 2.17 puts it far in the rear. about \$1,500 worth of damage. It 8-29.96.

that have been made in the church building.

Albert Lynch's American Ciri Albert Lynch, the famous artist, is section this afternoon, doing much

"American girl" as he saw her, and his picture will be reproduced in the October number of that magazine. and surpassed in severity any storm in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants. It played havor with almost itants. It played havoe with almost Dasturdly Attempt to Wreck every house in the city having windows facing the north.

The bail stones were of the size of the teachers had great difficulty gin

vere storm that passed over Bristol to-night did much damage. Nearly and after the storm the Bristol boys

Doylestown, Pa., Sept. 17 .- A violent electric storm occurred here this This is the third time within a few glass in hot houses and compelling

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T. J. Middah's horse made the best time on the Port Royal track last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair week at the time of the fair week at the time of the fair. The last week at the time of the fair week at the time of

The Rev. John T. Gladhill of Jersey Shore, Pa, will preach in the Lutheran church at this place on next Sabbath the 27th inst., mornand evening, and at St Stephen's in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Harris of Harrisburg, was the most violent storm this country has had since 1871. Hailstones try has had since 1871. Hailstones the part of the Segretar and evening in size from marbles to hens' week, and attended the Port Royal fair.

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