### SHORT LOCALS.

Buy hardware at McClintic's. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, No.

Mrs. Ezra C. Doty spent Saturday

a 33 pound bass. The price of wheat was 80c in Chi-

oago on Tuesday.

Monday morning. Senator elect William Hertzler was in town on Monday.

Mr. Bryan congratulated Major McKinley on his election.

Mrs. Joseph Hess spent Saturday and Sunday in Duncannon.

Bryan has nominated himself for the campaign of 1900, indirectly. Editor Trout of Lewistown gave

us a pop call on Tuesday morning. FOR SALE .- A lot of potatoes. For further particulars call at this office. Northwestern New York was treat ed to eight inches of snow last Mon-

Ed. Sieber's brick house at the east end of town is about ready for the

Mrs. Dr. D. M. Crawford and son David, visited in Philadelphia last

L. E. Smith caught a seven pound selmon in the river at Newport last dition three hours.

son, spent several days at J. B. M. Todd's. Mrs. Mattie Hughes Cannon was

elected a Senator to the Utah State Senate. Papers from adjoining counties report measles and mumps among

The finances in Alabama are so low that school teachers cannot get

Sixty more Christians were mass acred in Armenia by infidel Turks

last week. Mrs. J. W. Howe and son Burkett of Tyrone are visiting at the home of Jessie Howe.

of Patterson. Mrs. Barron and daughter Lydia of winter.

of Hollidaysburg is visiting Mrs. Ezra C. Doty. Thad Wetzler of Tyrone visited his

days last week. The President has appointed

Thursday, November 26 to be Thanksgiving day. Coal oil has been struck in Fen trees county in Tennessee at the

depth of 1900 feet. The street has been repaired at the

a much needed repair. The Chinese government has been cutting off the heads of rebels at the

average rate of 1600 a day. Misses Catherine Mathers and at Three Locks, Mifflin county with danger, but Jean upheld the courage of her companions. "Fear nothing," she Sarah Shelly of Port Royal spent dynamite. Saturday and Sunday in town.

Rev. D. Walker Woods of Lewistown has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church in Gettysburg. Miss Blanch Wright and Mrs. Dr.

B. F. Ackley have returned from a visit to the western part of the state. Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiv-

The Presbytarian congregation will hold a roll call meeting on the 17th day of this month, morning and evening.

The Indians on the Nebraska reservation indulged in a great dance last Saturday to celebrate the election of McKinley.

Presbyterian church, preached in Mr. Rayen's church on Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Hench's school was adjourned Tuesday for the balance of the week on account of the serious illness of her mother.

and McKinley returned thanks to rails were broken off and the track Bryau, which is a recognition of the damaged. Sam. Weiland, a track amenities of life. Some bad man attempted to blow

out an end of the Methodist church at Beaver Springs, Snyder county, one night last week. The republican party is pledged to do its utmost to bring about an inter-

national agreement to bring about bimetalism between nations.

correct such defects as exist in the present financial system. "During the month of October,

twenty-four marriage licenses were issued out of the Register & Record. er's office of Perry county."

The coming four years of the Mc Kipley administration can be employed in correcting the weak places in the present financial system.

Pennsylvania's delegation to the next Congress will stand, 27 republicans and 3 democrats. The 3 demo-

Judge Lyons, Dr. Lucian Banks' William Hoops and Andrew Banks bagged 14 rabbits on the Judge's farm at Durward on Monday. John Mover who lives a short dis

with pneumonia, contracted in a po-litical parade on the eve of the elec-

town last Friday. The Third Quarterly meeting of

the Juniata Valley Editorial Associa-tion will be held at the National House, Lewistown, Friday morning, Frank Warner reports the catch of Novembea 13, 1896, at 10:30 A M.

ready felt the thrill of confidence that township, horses, cows. hogs, farm somes from the election of a party implements and household goods. that will replace the Wilson low tar The ground was frozen slightly on iff law with a higher tariff law.

State Senator Penross and ex-Secretary John Wannamaker will be the republican candidates before the Legislature for United States Sensthe 19th of January.

ceiving gold for them.

Bryan was offered a salery of twen ty-five thousand dollars to take charge of a partnership of lawyers in New York. He says he will devote his time to the silver and gold question, and therefore has no time for law business.

On Saturday Blanche Bair a young woman of Homestead attended the funeral of a friend, and white stepping by the grave fell in, and was so badly frightened that she became upconscious and remained in that con-

Astray -Two baifer calves are astray on the premises of the under-signed in Walker township, Juniata county. The owners are heraby requested to come forward pay charges

and take them away. HARRISON CASNER. October 26, 1896.

profitable and exciting sport. The piece; calf hides 70: a piece; sheep hope is grounded on the fact that a slats par dozen \$1.50; beef eatle 34 number of salmon have this season to 5c; sheep 11 to 4c; hog: 5 to 51c; been caught in the Janista river.

surprised the people of South Dahota \$25 to \$45. lest Saturday, which is more than fell all last winter. Thousands of serss of corn are covered. Many of Mrs. Boblet of Altoons spant Sat- the farmers have been careless and urday at the home of J. B. M. Todd slow, and as a consequence they are slow, and as a consequence they are Her Faith In Her Mission Overcame All entirely unprepared for the coming

sister Mrs. Harry McClellan several would get. But he sickened so quick. ly that he forgot all about the purpose of the taking of the poison, and miracle. This help and complicity of died without knowing how his wife the people she was to find everywhere uted. The sermons that were delived the people she was to find everywhere uted. wives feel for them.

It is a singular happening that atempts at church destruction should take place in adjoining counties as the end-to martyrdom. The poor peo-East Point entrance to town. It was was the case in Mifflin and Snyder ple gave from their poverty to buy her counties. In Snyder county an at a horse and vestments of war, and a tempt was made to blow to pieces the squire, Jean de Metz, won by the popu-Methodist church at Beavertown, and lar enthusiasm, offered to accompany about the same time an attempt was

heard some one in his house down me on the way." And in safety they argun and went down. Presently he saw the form of a man and fired at the burglar. The thief fell to the light man dead. When the light man are the light man a stairs. He got a double-barrelled floor dead. When the light was turn- doors were opened, walls fell before her President Cleveland has issued his ed on the dead thief was recognized magic, and one evening the young peas-Thanksgiving proclamation, making as a man who had not long since ant entered the great hall where, among been in the employ of 3'r. Smith.

Buy your hunting dogs and have season opens. I have the following ing on her knees, proffered her request to offer, guaranteed thoroughly brok- with so much grace and arder that en on their game and reliable. Fox Charles VII was moved. hounds, rabbit hounds, beagles, set ters and pointers; also some fine Newfoundlands, spaniels, collies, fox rived at learned doctors and ecclesiasand bull terriers; fancy poultry and pigeous; Belgium and German bares; West Chester, Pa.

The Newport Ledger of the 7th inst., says: —Another attempt was made last Thursday night to wreck No. 7, west of the Rope Ferry by National Hero of France," by Maurice placing down short pieces of iron Boutet de Monvel, in Century. T. rails between the timbers of a Bryan congratulated McKinley bridge crossing a little creek. The hand was arrested, charged with the shore of the lake, looked with pitying erime, and taken to Bloomfield to re- contempt at the wreck of the flying mamain there in jail to court. He will chine far below. get a salty sentence if convicted.

That clever literary reconteur, Droch," who in private life is Rob skull is too thick."-Chicago Tribune. ert Bridges, has joined the writers who are flocking in such numbers to The Ladies' Home Journal, "Droch" commences in the December issue of in Italy. The republicans will in the four that magazine a series of "Droch's years to come have ample time to Literary Talks," which will hereafter be a regular editorial feature of the Journal. Mr. Bridges will aim his work more directly at girls, and gos a bedbug in it." "Why, how could a sip about books rather than review sedbog get in a watch?" "Eastly ary talks."

The motive for the frequent attempts to wreck passenger trains in Perry county is a mystery. Why any one having an immagined griev. sompliance with the wishes of the emance against the railroad company peror. should desire to wreck passenger trains thereby involving the lives of other people is a mystery to the averats are Daniel Ermentrout of Read- erage brainy man, who thinks of the ing, who served four years in Con-gress, closing four years ago; William possible that some half same man a fire which destroyed 10,000 houses McAleer of Philadelphia, who has lives in that community and the at-and left over 1,000,000 persons homeserved one term by election in 1892 tempted wrecks are his work. Prob less and George J. Benner of Adams, who ably the trial of the man Weyland in has never held any important public Bloomfield jail will help unravel the in 1645 in Plassachusetts.

On Monday morning William Rutherford aged 64 years, long in the railroad service, was killed by betance north of town is seriously ill The Executive Committee of the Juniata Valley Editorial Association consisting of Mesars. Allison, Conrad, Fry, Lindsay and Shrom met in this town last Evider. took place on Wednesday at Church Hill cemetery.

## Public Sale-

### LETTERS FROM FARMERS.

tor. The election will take place on phamphlet ferm by the Chicago, Mil- the old bears and were getting away Previous to the election New York ing, and the phamphlet is finely il- having heard the report of their gun City could not sell bonds to get mon- lustrated, one copy will be sent to and divined the situation) and deby which was greatly needed. Since any address, on receipt of two cent manded reparation. They gave the William street, Williamsport, Ps. November 3, '96,3t.

LIPPLINGOWN MAKEETS.

MIPPLINTOWN, Nov 11, 1896. MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET Hame..... 12 

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, N vember thin cows \$8 to \$15; yeal calves 31 to Twelve to fourteen inches of snow 64c; mileli cows in good condition,

### JOAN OF ARC.

believed the dream of Joan and lent their aid to the accomplishment of her step of her undertaking her situation was clearly outlined, as it was to be to her with a few men. They set out for Chinon, where the court was assembled.

Last Saturday night William Smith said. "The Lord God has chosen my farmer near Parkesburg, Pa., route; my brothers in paradise guide rived at Chinon. There new obstacles the courtiers, disguised in a modest cos tume, stood the king, whom she had never seen. Without hesitation sho them acquainted before the hunting walked straight to the king and, fail-

> But imposture, witchcraft even, was suspected, and before a decision was artics were called on to examine her and scrutinize her conscience. To all the subtleties of her examiners she answered with so much simplicity, so much profundity of good sense, that they were confounded. "There is more in the book of God than in yours," she said, and added, "I know not a from b, but I am sent of the Lord God."-"The

Expert Opinion. The white guil, circling high in the air over the sand dunes along the lenely

"In my opinion," said the bird, "no inventor will ever batch a real flying machine out of his head. The human

In no European country have so many Illustrious English dead been buried as

How It Got There. A young man took his watch to h. jeweler and asked the reason of it stopjing. "Well," said the jeweler, "there them. They will be in short, "liter mough," said the jeweler, "it went in ary talks." Hennessy Press-

> Henry III of France was surnamed be Minion, it is said, on account of his

> One thousand cubic centimeters equal quart of the standard measures in use in this country.

### The Prohibition Vote.

The Prohibition vote cast at the re ing run over by cars at Port Royal. cent election was not large. For He had been a track hand many Levering for President 31 votes were years. On account of age he was given an easier job, that of greasing witch machinery and lighting lamps. On Monday morning he came out of the tower at Port Royal to attend to Joseph M. Belford who was born and raised in this town, was elected to Congress from the first New York him, and before he realized if, he was for Treasurer 33 votes were cast; for Replogle for Prothonotary 19 votes were cast; for Kelly him, and before he realized if, he was district by over nine thousand ma- knocked down and the life crushed Auditor Addair 36 votes were cast;

There is probably no living man in Central Pennsylvania, who has trap-ped as many bear as John Tyson of Mifflintown, but Calvin Robison of Huntingdon county beats him in the November 12 at 1 P. M., Frank number caught at one time in one The business of the country has al- dence at Minertown Fermanagh Despatch says: — Calvin Robison breaks the record. Last week he caught five bears in a trap on Black Log mountain, five miles above Valley Point. There were two old ones and three cubs. A party of hunters, In South and North Dakota, relations who were stopping at Dr. Appleby's ing their own personal experience in farm above Valley Point, came across those States, have been published in the trap and shot and killed one of raukee & St. Paul Railway, and as with it, when to their surprise Major hese letters are extremely interest Robison appeared on the scene (he the election of McKinley she has sold postage stamp. Apply to John R. Major \$25.00 to appease his wrath over 16 million dollars of bonds, re Pott, District Passenger Agent 486 and they were permitted to depart with their prey. Major Robison takes great delight in giving the his tory of his adventures. He is about 65 years of age, and anyone who is tond of hunting and the life and experiences of a trapper, he can entertain for hours.

### CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Neimond Reformed Church

was dedicated on Sunday, November 1st, 1896. The church is situated in Monroe township, Juniata county, and belongs to the Liverpool charge of west Susquebanna classis. Although the weather looked threatening in the morning, still the people assembled from far and near and long before the time for services the eburch was crowded with people, and 20 cents. all the people assembled could not get in. The pastor Rev. H. H. Spohn 9, 1896 — Whest 70 to 88e; corn 30 was assisted by Revs. J. R. Bergy of West Milton, Pa. and Elmer S. Nole 31c; cats 24 to 25c; live chickens 6 to of Pinesgrove, Ps. The congrega-There is a hope among fishermen that the salmon that have been placed in the river may become numerous enough to make salmon fishing a bell hides 6e; horse hides \$2.50 a shine and storm for 85 years. It is shine and storm for 85 years. It is one of the oldest churches in this part of Pennsylvania. The new building is a new structure one story high, 35 by 46 feet with an elevated floor. The church is beautified by ten stained glass windows, and is handsomely furnished with comfortable pews, chairs and with pulpit and altar of chaste design. The services were held on the day of dedication, and one hundred and sev-Her conviction was so strong that it | onty dollars were raised in each, and gained the sympathy of the poor about enough was subscribed to cover the A Pittsburg man was nt certain of her. To these humble beings, for whom indebtedness. Pastor Spohn and precisely how his wife felt for him, everything is difficulty and impossibilities people are fully entitled to the took a dose of poison to see how she where all dreams seem credible. They ceived upon the specessful comple tion of this important work, and remiracle. This help and complicity of turn thanks to all those who contribfelt. It is a plan that few husbands on her road. The king and the nobles ered were able and interesting. The will want to follow to learn how their accepted her because she served their music given by the choir was fair. purpose; the people believed in her and and the day will long be remembered lent her strength. Thus from the first by the Neimond congregation.

# GRAND CONCERT.

The Original Swedish Quartet will ive one of their grand concerts at the Teachers' Institute on Thursday wening, November 26, 1896. They come highly reccommended as the reader may learn by reading as fol

Office New England Journal of Education, Boston, Mass., Nov. 6, 1895. Gentlemen:-

I wish to congratulate you upon he success of the Swedish Quartet Company. It is a great bit. There is nothing in the field that meets the same need so acceptably. Push it for all it is worth and they will do you a world of good.

The Boston Herald says: - Miss Webb's violin playing has the right, fine, calm and self possessed execution, keeping harmonic and meladious tones. She has that true artistic spirit, which will place her work table-lands high.—Pittsburg Press. Miss Shoemaker followed with a ending, entitled "An Old Sweet eart of Mine." It was a difficult seetion, but was faultlessly given by Miss Shoemaker. It displayed to advaninge the lady's graceful appearance and captivating manners, and nade her at once a favorite with the udience. She responded to an enore; and later in the evening was realled several times. Her master effort was her "Delsartean Exhibition." in the second part of the program, in which she introduced a novelty in a series of graceful Delsartean gestures, poses and attitudes, accompanied by music.-Williamsport Gazette

"The Quartet practically and ably corroborated the prophetic state ments of the press, and more than sustained their well merited reputation. Their voices are of great purity and blended well, and they dislayed their ability to advantage in he graceful and artistic manner in which their various part numbers were rendered. Miss Shoemsker's naive grace and emineut elecution ary ability soon won the rapt atten-tion of the audience, whose apprecia tion showed itself in the enthusiastic applause with which her efforts were received. Her Delsartean exhibition was something very much out of the ordinary, and the ease and grace with which she executed the various poses and expressions proclaim her as artist in this line. The violin playing of Miss Webb was a delightful feature of the entertainment. Her command of technique and evident knowledge of nuances and effect are of a character rarely seen here, and her rendition of the difficult numbers, showed her a master of no mean ability."

In business centers since the election, there has been a scramble on the part of those who had hoarded gold to get rid of it on account of its weight. They want to exchange it



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