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SHORT LOCALS.

The ice plant has ceased work.

Fresh groceries at Jesse Howe's. Mrs. Scholl has been sick the past

week.

Mrs. McMeen has been ill the past eight days.

The place to buy hardware is at McClintic's.

Mrs. Lyons is recovering from a severe illness.

Hon. Louis E. Atkinson and wife are in Philadelphia this week.

W. N. Todd has taken charge as foreman of the railroad repair shops. Miss Margaret Laird spent part of

last week with friends in the country. The place to buy your fresh gro- for fathership. Field is the father of

Howe's. Fresh candies and confectionaries The father is but fify-seven years old of all kinds at Jesse Howe's near the and his interesting brood consists of post office.

week was a scare for everyone excepting the dollars.

Miss Mary Winey of McAlister- being boys. ville, spent several days last week with Mrs. Dock.

The ice moved down the river without injury to anything on Sun day and Monday. a lot at Mifflintown and make a home. ry county, is visiting John Frey's

Miss Bess Heterick of Mexico. M188 Mary North.

Lesher for \$2,800.

A. W. Pomeroy of Chambersburg, lie Buildings all the time and stroll-Pomeroy in Port Royal.

The Chester county guarantee trust and Safe Deposit Company If the movey that has been kited els - is sick. closed its doors last week.

The Philadelphia pension agency has three thousand more pensioners some good. Mr. Berry has sold a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. than it had this time last year.

Bruce Bechel of Lack township, was taken to Philadelphia last week for treatment for mental ailment.

Mrs. William Creighton died of a in East Waterford on Sunday night.

On Saturday Judge Lyons closed three full weeks of court, two weeks get pneumonia, grip and a lot of oth-in Perry county and one in Junista er mean ailments, but it is an uncounty. common thing for one to have a

There have been more people sick broken wrist. It is a distinction with resource start and Swartz trees and gently, yet effectively, as-in Juniata county within the past ten among the common afflictions of life new Associates Sterrett and Swartz trees and gently, yet effectively, as-in Juniata county within the past ten to be sitting about with a wrist in a upon the bench. days than within the same length of to be sitting about with a wrist in a upon the bench. time in many years. upon the bench. The grand jury The I linois Legislature has a bill Simons may be proud of being the Will L. Hoopes, auditor Will L. Hoopes, auditor filed his on its passage to prohibit the inser- only man in the many thousands of report in estate of Anthony Hockenpeople in Juniata that is on a vaca berry, deceased. contracts and other obligations. G. L. Hower, Esq , filed his report tion on account of a broken wrist. The County Commissioners will Laying all jokes aside Mr. Simons' as auditor in estate of John P Mcmeet in the Commissioners' Office in many friends all regret the accident Williams, deceased. the Court House on Tuesday of each that overtook him and wish his wrist W. L. Hoopes, Esq., appointed week for the transaction of business. and his arm a speedy restoration to Commissioner in divorce Annie E.

Mrs. Jerome T. Sieber presented her husband with a boy baby that weighed 11 pounds, on the 8th inst. Mr. Frank Thomson, Presi-Mr. Frank Thomson Subscribe for the SENTINEL AND

are worth publishing find places in

den t.

East Salem Notes

o Mifflin one day last week.

cannon have returned home.

month. Who can beat that?

ening.

Chambersnurg, Pa., July 5, 1841. His father the Hon. Alexander its columus tf. Port Royal Times of February 4.— On Thursday of week before last Mrs. Samuel Pannebaker, Sr., of Tuscaro-ra township, in stepping from the corn crib into which she had gone many years, and filled a professor-

for corn to feed her chickens, was so ship in the law school connected with unfortunate as to fall, breaking one Marshall college, of her limbs in two places. We deep- The son's preliminary and classiy sympathize with her, and hope to cal education was received at the

near of her early recovery. Chambersburg Academy. When 17

Buy your hunting dogs and have them acquainted before the hunting season opens. I have the following Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona. of fine young cattle, 3 brood sows, 12 nice shotes, two 2-horse wagons, binder, mower and a full complement of farming machinery and imple-There he discharged every duty so ea on their game and reliable. Fox faithfully and intelligently that he athounds, rabbit hounds, beagles, setters and pointers; also some fine tracted the management of the road. Newfoundlands, spaniels, collies, fox and bull terriers; fancy poultry and bull terriers; fancy poultry and

pigeons: Belgium and German hares; bie manager and those quantities erble manager and those qualities led ery place satisfactorily and now be-West Chester, Pa. Ang.27.1y. comes the head of the great corpora-

There is a 63 year old man living tion that he began service with as a near Mifflintown, who is the father of machinist apprentice thirty-nine 23 children, 18 of whom are fliving, years ago.

but he is not to be compared with Dr. A. Field of Olean, Center Co, ceries and confectionaries is at Jesse 34 children, twenty seven of whom live at home with papa and mamma.

three sets of quadruplets, five sets of The number of sick people last triplets, three sets of twing, while one by some strange mis chance came into the world single. Thirtyone of these children are living, eight that produced 37lbs of butter last

> Rev. Mr. Berry is selling lots for the Methodist church on Sunday ev-Washington, D. C. real estate dealers. It would be a good thing to buy

The chances for employment here near here. are as good as at Washington in a Mrs. C. R. Haldeman of Evendele spent Saturday and Sunday with majority of cases, and if one has to and J. S. Graybill and wife of McAlgo away for a time for employment. isterville, were visiting at William

their people can live at Mifflintown Sieber's and family last Tuesday. The Humphrey farm in Delaware as well as at Washington. People township has been sold to Benjamin at Washington who have employment cannot be looking at the Pub-

spent Sunday with his brother Wm. ing through the Public Grounds ev than Keiser's. ery day, and even if they could do so they would get as tired of that as

any other tired thing they ever did mother's name is Sarah Markel. She where the past five or six years, had Benjamin T. Markel of Troxelville, been kept here it might be doing Snyder county, spent a few days last

number of lots and has more to sell. A. K. Markel. J. H. Simons fell on the ice in front of his business place on Friday Hart of Harrisburg are spending

merning and broke the large bone in some time at Abram Hoopes' and John Landis' his right wrist, which is a misfortune Mrs. William Creighton died of a that his friends wish he had escaped. The boiler of the creamery engine that his friends wish he had escaped. The boiler of the creamery engine has sprung a leak Mr. Sam Schlegel There is this however about the mis-fortune that has over taken him. It is went to York to get repairs for it.

no common affliction. Anyone can

Summons in Trespass. Ples, "not guilty." Tried. Verdict for plaintiff for \$3.25.

has be en J. F. Klinger vs. George Klinger REPUBLICAN, a paper that contains choice reading matter, full of inform tion that does the reader good, and in addition to that all local news that in addition to that all local news that lected President of the Penneylva and J. E. Klisger, executors of Eliza Frank Thomson was born in plaintiff for \$250.00.

William Devinney vs. C. B Rob-

THURSDAY, MABCH 17th, (St. Pat rick's day,) Reuben Metterling residing on the North farm near Mifflintown, will sell at 10 o'clock, A. M., 7 he determined to acquire a knowl- of fine young cattle, 3 brood sows, 12 good horses, 7 milch cows, bull, lot

of farming machinery and imple-ments, horse gears and harness and an assortment of other personal propperty. See bills. H. H. Snyder, Auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24. Charles Book, administrator of the estate of Samuel Thomas, late of Fermanagh township, deceased, will sell at the late residence of said decedent. horses, cows, young cattle, sheep, hogs, wagons, farm machinery of all kinds, gears, some household goods and other articles. Sale at 10 A. M.

H. H. Snyder, Auct'r. -

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, Jesse Beal, near McCoysville, horses, cattle, farm G. F. Lukens made a business trip implements.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, L. G. Ubil. Alton Liddich and Cloyd Smith, Spruce Hill township, horses, cows, who have been spending some time hogs, farm implements. with friends in Harrisburg and Dun-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23; N. H. Esh Spruce Hill, horses, cows, hogs, farm James Loudenslager has a cow implements.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, Reuben Moist, Walker township, horses, cows, sheep The revival meeting commenced in farm implemments. MARCH 26. Edwin Pannebaker.

David Newlin of Markelville, Per-Durward, horses, cows, young cattle, farming implements.

TUESDAY, MARCH, 9, Thomas Arbuckle, near McCulloch Mills, horses, cattle, farm implements.

MARCH 16, J. M. Thompson, Willow Run, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, C G Winey and wife were to farm implements. Richfield on Tuesday visiting friends.

MARCH 10, W. H. Patterson, Beale Miss Flow Kearns of Mifflin coun township, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, ty, is spending some time at Jonafarm implements.

Mrs. John Watts of Stony Run, was MARCH 18, Isaac Book, Spruce Hill, to see her mother on Friday. Her borses, cattle, hogs, sheep, farm implements.

> MARCH 18, Clem Leach, Johnstown farm implements, horses, cattle. MARCH 20, E. J. Kurtz, Walker township, cattle, sheep, hogs, farm implements.

MARCH 23, Stewart Leyder, Delaware township, horses, cattle, colts. farm implements.

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10 yards, yard wide, unbleached muslin at 38c. 10 yards, yard wide, unbleached muslin, extra fine, at 48c. 10 yards, 37 inch wide, Appleton A. muslin at 58c. 10 yards, yard wide, best Hill bleached muslin at 58c. 10 yards, yard wide, Lonsdale, heavier bleached muslin at 69c. 10 yards, yar | wide, Lonesdale, finest cambric at 97e. 10 yards of Apron ginghams at 38c. 10 yards of extra quality, finest Apron gingham at 45c. 10 yards of fancy dress ginghams at 55c. 10 yards of fine Zephyr dress ginghams at 75c. 10 yards of black dress Satteen at 89c. 10 yards of black dress Satteen at 89c. 10 yards of black French dress Satteen at \$1.10. 10 yards of white Shaker Fiannel at 45c 10 yards or less of extra fine white gouds in Dimity, Plaid, Fancy Bat

India linen at 79c, worth \$1 50 44 yards of one strip, fine quality of Embroidery at 940 a yard 1 pair ladies' or Misses' worsted mitts at 10e a pair. I pair men's embroidered suspenders at 9e a pair.

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Men's unlaundried Shirts, worth 600, we sell for 39c Men's Flannel Shirts, worth 50c, we sell for 25c. Men's fine Percale laundried shirts, worth 75c, we sell for 49c Blankets in Gray and White, worth 750, we sell for 490.

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at specially reduced prices. Heavy Cheviots for men's shirts, 10 yards for 75c.

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1880.

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1880.

its old time vigor.

On Thursday evening a surprise party was given to Norman Earnest in Patterson. About 40 people were present and spent the evening pleaswas destroyed by fire about midnight antiv.

A number of pension districts children first saw the light of the fendant's rule to open judgment filed. have been abolished within the past fire, but did not know where the week. Among them is the Pittsburg light came from and called his fathagency presided over by Captain er to know whether the moon could Skinner

shining about the house That was was granted. St. Agnes Guild of the P. E. the first alarm. One look in the di-Church, will give a social and supper rection of the barn was enough. recognizance renewed. on Thursday evening. Feb. 18th, at Hotel Brubaker, Thompsontown. Everyone in the house who could get out ran to the building shoeless and the were appointed to appraise to

Saturday it rained and blowed: Sunday it thawed and Monday it snowed. If variety is the spice of the barn and at times was used for a life, it was well weather spiced in the sheep pen. Latterly the under story answer of Uriah Shuman to rule for "The Roentgen rays have a new chickens. When the family reached Commonwealth vs. Jahr. Gillifor three days named.

sphere of usefulness. By their aid the barn, the barn yard annex just fornication and bastardy. Amy Fish chalk can be detected in flcur, brick mantioned was all ablaze and the er, prosecutrix. This case was tried dust in cayenne pepper, sand in fire was running up that part of barn at September sessions. Again on spices and many other similar sophis. roof nearest the annex. Everyone the grant of a new trial at December tications.'

Murderer Thos. L. Johnston is reported as being quite wild in conduct and language in Bloomfield jail. Some people think he is insane. Others believe he is acting to secure a new trial.

A number of members of the Legislature want a bill passed to move of the farm machinery was in the may be determined. the Capital from Harrisburg to Phila- barn and of course was destroyed. Commonwealth vs. Joseph Marks delphia. The offer of ground for the State has ample grounds at Harrisburg.

"Your wife has such a liquid voice," ens were found in the ruins where stolen goods knowing them to be stolsaid Mr. Fosdick to Mr. Tiff. "Yes, they had fallen from the roost en. Sentenced to six months in the that's a pretty good name for it," re- in the wagon shed. No chick- county jail. plied Mr. Toff Mr. Fosdick looked ens, however, were found in the Commonwealth vs. Thad. Keiser

r's Bazaar. The Bloomfield rimes of February which has given rise to the conject-ure that some party stole the chick-Thad Keiser not guilty. John Nickle er's Bazaar. 2nd, publishes the following: - ens and when leaving either inten-Wanted: -A wife. Must be between tionally or unintentionally set fire to Western Penitentiary.

35 and 40 years of age, handsome the place. and a good house-keeper. Would be glad to hear and exchange photo-

Perry county, Pa.

Railroaders must quit flirting with females who ride in the passenger cars on Missouri railroads, if the bull law formerly required a man to fence Hain and Henry Hain, No. 27, Sep-

be punishable by a fine of \$25, paya- damage done; unless it can be shown Settled. 

Campbell vs. John A. Campbell. B. F. Burchfield, filed amended re-The barn of David S. Sieber about port as auditor in assigned estate of

Court Proceedings.

two miles and a half north of town Reuben Lauver. Mary A. Kauffman vs. Abraham last Wednesday. One of Mr. Sieber's Kauffman Auswer of plaintiff to de-H. H. Snyder was granted a soldier's license to peddle. In estate of Mary R. Weimer, de

make such a bright light as that ceased, an order to sell real estate Commonwealth vs. J. B. Ferguson

half clad to save what they could. Margaret J. Fisher \$300 out of estate

Commonwealth vs. John Gilliford, there ran into the stables to get out sessions, and again a new trial was the horses and cattle, all of which granted, and upon the trial at this were gotton out safely excepting a term of court, the verdict was not couple of colts that were consider-ably singed before they were driven Common wealth vs. T. J. Yocum, in-

from the burning barn. The prop distment, forgery and altering a erty was insured in a local fire com- forged paper. Verdict, guilty. Mopany; the barn at \$800 and the grain, tion for a new trial and an arrest of iny, straw and fodder at \$640. Most judgment made, that points of law

There was a wagon shed under the and Edward Marks, indictment, lar buildings is of no consideration for barn, which was also the roosting ceny and killing of a cow, the propplace for a number of chickens. Af- erty of Henry Hower. Verdict.

ter the fire the bodies of the chick. Guilty on second count. Received

up inquiringly, and Mr. Tiff added: "It never dries up you know."-Harp the fire evidently was first started, of chickens from George S. Leitzel.

In the lucacy of Fannie B. Caveny.

and jury called for Feb'y 24, 1897. The Fence Law.

graphs with anyone who desires to obtain a good nusband. I am a good mechanic, capable of doing any kind of work. I own a nice home Savidge this week. Lydia Erdman A case involving the construction his report as auditor in the estate of turn on regular trains within nine Savidge this week. Lydia Erdman Julian H. Hughey and Mary Brown, and will spare no pains in making who lives over in Cameron, brought administratrix of Mortimer H. Brown, life worth living. I mean business, suit against her neighbor, Emanuel deceased, vs. The Perry County Rail Address. Levi Sweger, Shermansdale, Gottshall, for damages done to her road Company, No. 126, April Term, R. R. System; First tour \$310.00 Perry county, Pa. R. R. System; First tour \$310.00; third tour \$210.

before the Missouri Legislature against his neighbors' cattle; but tember Term, 1896. Summons in passes. Flirtation on the cars is car that now under the statute every ejectment. Plea, "not guilty." Verried on to such an extent that it has man must fence against his own cat-

been deemed necessary to try and the and this he must do at all haz- Thomas S. Pyle vs. Farmars' Mupass a law against firstion. The ard's, no matter if it takes a fence tual Fire Insurance Company of Midbill forbids firring with female pas-seagers by ilway conductors and and do damage to his neighbor the brakeman. Volations of this law will owner of the cattle is liable for the seagers. Volations of this law will

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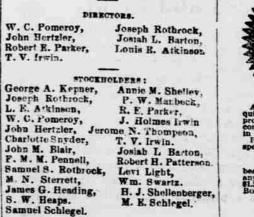
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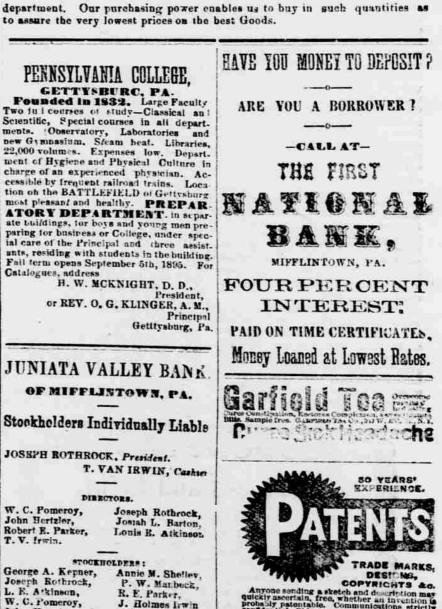
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Wilberforce Schweyer, Esq., filed Passengers on the third tour may remonths. Stop will be made at New Orleans for Mardi-Gras fessivities on the second tour. Rates from all points on the Penna 00. From Pittsburg \$5.00 less for each tour.

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