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SHORT LOCALS.

Be just before generous. Usually ignorance is arrogant.

Western bituminous coal miners are on a strike.

The peach crop in Maryland is reported as a large one.

Simon Basom of Iowa his friends in Juniata. Nine hundred shad were caught at

Mrs. Hess has returned from visiting friends in Wilkesbarre. Miss Emily Murray has recently

been visiting in Philadelphia. Colonel Burchfield of the 5th Regiment, spent Sunday in town.

There was a hop in Ferd Meyers. dance room last Thursday night. Miss Fannie Gilliford of Altoona, is among her relatives in this place.

The prospects for a large corn crop in this part of the country are poor. - James and Ed. Pannebaker visited relatives in this place before the 4th. Mrs. W. Schweyer and children,

are visiting her parents in Lewis-After having visited some time in Philadelphia Mrs. Dock is again at

-R. H. Patterson of Peru Mills has bought the Ard peach orchard in Lack

Mrs. Sarah A. Wise, formerly of Roanoke, Va., is visiting Mrs. Harris

Miss Lottie Hackenberger has re turned from a visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Nellie Jordan of Williams port, is visiting Miss Bessie Middah in Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howe of Har risburg, spent Sunday with Mr. Dr. Ed. Berry of Mechanicsburg' spent several days with his parents

in town, recently.

is reported short. Scholl, spent several days in New

York city, recently.

Elsis Singer, recently. Miss Lottie Hackenberger return ed home last week, after spending

th in Philadelphia. The Huntingdon and Mifflintown base ball clubs, will play a game at this place on Saturday.

Charles Berger, who lives on the Wells farm in Cove, Perry county, is home visiting his parents. -Elizabeth Crull of Harrisburg is

spending the summer with her grand mother Mrs. Elizabeth Kepner. By act of the late Legislature, Febreary 12, Lincoln's birth day is plac-

ed on the list of legal holidays. Andrew C. Allison of Tyrone, was

among his friends and relatives in fais place several days recently. For the past two weeks Miss Nellie

Kauffman of Hazleton, Pa., has been the guest of Miss Marion Scholl. Mils Lizzie Berger came from

Philadelphia last week where she lived with friends since last winter. The weather will have to be favor able from this to the end of the season to produce a half crop of corn.

Mrs. Lillie Carson and two sons from the State of Mexico, are visiting the family of Mr. R. H. Patterson at Peru Mills.

Prof. O C. Gortner and family and Mrs. Messina of Washington, He was with General Scott's army in carriage, and had a lot of rags and D. C., who is their guest, spent the its invasion and conquest of Mexico in 1847. His friends wish him a 4th at Lewistown.

Connecting links are not all as easily discovered as the connecting link between the boy, cholera morbus and green apples.

Wm. Stambaugh of Altoons, visitow of Harry Stambaugh over Sun day in Fermanagh township

the machine has not yet been reachchurch tied the matrimonial knot. ing and every once in awhile whack a rope had been fastened securely
this horse and then that horse: "Vat
around the animals borns and when

Prothonotary Zeiders has resumed the duties of his office after a pro- leg broken on the pavement on Main older man unhitching his horse and umn stretched as straight as a line. tracted vacation for the restoration street, in a singular way on Monday withdrawing from the wagon and de- No snimal of the bovine kind hung

improved.

congestion of the stomach.

community was considered unsafe, have a leg broken by a fall on a hold his jaw, which it is presumed was brought before Squire Hamilton smooth pavement is one of the things he agreed to do, for they soon again committed to jail for a period of 30 ances. It was an unpleasant piece drove away as if the way of the world days, on a charge of vagrancy.

A leak in the pipe across Lost

of Company "D," 36 Pa. Infantry, has secured an original pension of the fact that they are not Gypsey people.

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Tarmers are twing to be a says to be a say to be a says to be a say to be a says to be a say to be a say to be a says to be a say to be a says to be a say to be a Gypsy parties have been camping in the Narrows, that is Gypsy people

Farmers are trying to bring on their backward corn by more frequent plowing. Some farmers have plowed their corn four times and will give had the additional work, present are worth publishing find places in much the better appearance.

Duluth, Minn., recently had a great rain. Almost five inches of rain fell and produced a disastrous flood there. It was a fall of 9 inches of rain in 1889, that produced the great flood in the upper part of the Juniata, Susquehanna and Conemaugh vallies and drowned thousands of people at represent a membership of 3,000,000

The Georgia peach crop is a fail ure, but California and Colorado sold at \$2 65 to \$3.00 for 50 pound box; Pine apples from Florida sold at \$1.75 to \$3.00 a case, 24 to 56 ap ples in each case.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, John Howard Harris, President; College, with inger, Lewisburg, Pa.

ex-Judge Frow of Lewistown, were in town several evenings ago, having come through the narrows in a carrisge. They contemplate building a club house in the narrows in the vicinity of Roaring Run.

D. C. Armstrong of Mifflin county, claims that he has a compound powder, a table spoonful of which, applied to the stalk of a Canada thistle will completely exterminate the this de. If it is as he represents it to be, it will prove to be a valuable thing for him and valuable to every farmer on whose land Canada thistle has

Some days ago Miss Ellen Robi sor, fell a distance of ten feet from a dislocation of the right elbow. The joint was not only dislocated, but the town, recently.

The wheat crop in Russia, New and the flesh about the joint was se-South Wales and in South Australia verely lacerated Dr. Dowd Crawford was called and the attention re-Carl F. Espenschade and Alton quired in so serious a case of dislocation was promptly given.

It is reported that the peach crop Frank Wolf of Philadelphia, was a in Delaware this year will be almost iff Walls, was the owner of an im-Visitor at the home of her friend a total failure. The June drop ported Scotch Terrier. She was an said the June drop is owing to cur-culio stings and the curculio is bred abound in the woods of Tuscarora her hernes and her head was tied up high enough to keep her nose out of

to offer, guaranteed thoroughly brok- the neck as the neck and entire body seemed feasible. Willing neighbors and bull terriers; fancy poultry and whining way complain. Everything with the amount of water then in the pigeons; Belgium and German hares; prices low. J. Howard Taylor, Aug.27,1y. West Chester, Pa.

Henry Sulouff, who some months ago attempted to exterminate a corn, is in poor health, swing to the fact that the sore produced by the removal of the corn never healed, but has become an augry inflammation. Sulouff has a large farm north of town day morning and on the street dis- by a rope around her horns." on top of the Clinton foot hills along solved their partnership. Their out-Shade mountain. He has the purest fit consisted of an old carriage—a said one; "Yes," said another, "if it fortune above mentioned had not overtaken him, his chances to live to enough for their business. They had lieve that such a thing was ever done the century mark would be first rate. two substantial horses hitched to the anywhere," said another. speedy recovery from the present ail-

On the evening of June 30, just past, a company of about 200 relatives and friends, assembled at the ed his mother Mrs. Stambaugh, wid- home of Mr. and Mrs. William Banks David Stouffer's, about two miles the cow could endure to be lifted by Mrs. W. H. Wickersham and little Banks and Ezra Doty Parker, son of not about business or a division of could lift her nicely out of the hole. Aughter of Thompsontown, spent Mr. E. S. Parker and Mrs. Isabella its proceeds, but about the simplest Their business place is not far away Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Parker of Washington, D. C. It was little sentiment of urging and whip on Washington street, and a number Mrs. Wickersham of this place.

There has been a break in the bicycle market. The swell prices have had a tumble and the lowest price of Rev. A. N. Raven of the Presbyterian vounger one of the party was drivbride and groom amidst the strains you vip de horses for, dey go fast the derrick chain had been lowered ated from Gettysburg College this of sweet music and showers of rice, sted from Gettysburg College this started on a tour to Atlantic City who seemed to be the real manager cow's horns, the derrick pullies were and purse-holder of the combination. Worked and every click of the ratchet grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph along the Atlantic sea coast.

of his health. His health has greatly afternoon. He came down town, manding a division of the feed, &c, more gracefully than she. She did linked arms with Daniel Pannebaker to all of which the other man said, not move a muscle that could be Mrs. J. C. Gilson, Mrs. Wm. M. and when the latter left him on the nol no! and he refused to allow his seen, except wink, till she was lifted Allison, Mrs. John Graybill, Mrs. pavement, Stewart walked on as far seceding partner to come near clear of the cistern and laid out on Chas. Mayer and Miss Bess Hackenberger, spent last Tuesday at Pomcrossed arms for a friendly spar with thing from it. The secession memcrossed arms for a friendly spar with thing from it. The secession memcourage and strength enough to get berger, spent last Tuesday at Pomeroy's dam.

Misses Katherine and Anna Doty of Greensburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Doty, the past two weeks baving been guests at the veeks baving been guests at the believed his leftleg was broken. Dr. rker-Banks wedding.

Joseph W. Frank, who at one time conducted a hardware store in Mifflintown, died at Newport on the 2nd leg broken just above the ankle joint. pessession of the men's minds and an object lesson for all spectators, of July aged 72 years. He died of He exonerated Ryner of any intention that they began to hedge for a settlement and may serve a good purpose in tion to harm him. Stewart has been of the dispute. The secessionist said days to come. Upon the information of Theodore extensively engaged in taking out he would take the other man back or Schmittle of Tuscarora township, a prop timber on the rugged sides of make up, if the man in possession of strange man whose presence in that Stade mountain, and that he should the wagon would do less talking and

A leak in the pipe across Lost Creek, caused a suspension of the water supply about midnight some nights ago. The leak was discovered and repaired about daylight.

Rev. Henry Treverten and Miss Isaac Siters had his left arm cut off in pieces to above the elbow by a planing machine run by the Howers in Slim Valley, some six miles northead and repaired about daylight.

took place on the 6th day of July

ad gone through the machine. He

did not know that the peculiar noise

was made by the clipping off of his arm. It was all over in less than

two seconds and his left arm drop-

ped at his side all cut off to above

the elbow. Dr. Fisher of McAlister-

ville was sent for and he called Dr.

Dowd Crawford. The arm or what

was left of it was amputated about

six inches below the shoulder. The

young man is about 27 years old and

his employers give him a good name. They say he is a capable and trust-

On the evening of June 30th, Miss

Rebecca Jane Banks, daughter of

Wm. Banks of this place and Ezra Doty Parker, son of E. Southard

Parker of Washington, D. C., were

The impressive ceremony was per

Washington, D. C; Andrew Banks

and Philo Banks with Miss Lucy

The bride entered the room which

was prettily and tastefully decorated

skillfully executed the wedding

The bride was becomingly gowned

in white organdy, &c., over taffeta

A Cow Lifted by Her Horns.

A cow broke through the hatch in

the top of a cistern at the barn of the

editor of the SENTINEL AND REPUBLI-

wide, and when the animal was down

she found herself in for a swim in 8

beast out was a perplexing question,

but everyone first thought the

best thing to do was to lower the

water so that the animal could stand

on her feet, and then devise some

drowning a rope was fastened around

been done in taking cattle off and on

ship board," suggested a resourceful

Mr. Tobias Auker & Son, the en-

When all things were ready: when

silk and carmel roses

The bridesmaides and grooms

ormed by Rev. A. N. Raven.

Parker acting as flower girl.

united in marriage.

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Colonel Wm. Bell was unexpected caned several days ago while in his office by Ferdinand Rhom of Harpeaches 25 pound boxes sold in Phil-risburg. Rhom was seen to come adelphia last week at \$1.25 to \$1.50 up Bridge street, with a soldierly a box. Pears from the same States bearing, such as he always presented when he fought against slavery and rebellion under Siegle, but no one suspected his intention, and when he stepped into Colonel Bell's office, the object of his visit was not thought of. The Colonel was taken aback by the four courses of study leading to de. declarations of Rhom, and for a mogrees; Academy a preparatory school; ment or two while Rhom was hand-Ladies Institute, a refined boarding ling the cane, he could not help himschool; Music School, for both sexes; self by saying a word, but when and Art Studio. For catalogue, address the Registrar. Wm. C. Gretz- his voice and heartily thanked his friend for the handsome cane that he had just presented. It is of Mahog-Banker Russell, Railroad Superintendent Wireman, Joseph Mann of the Mann, Edge Tool Company and the Mann, Edge Tool Company and was on fire last winter. It is a handthe arm of her father, and the groom with his groomsman and brother Brainard Parker.

On the 5th day of July lawyer march. Hoops and dentist Derr went up Tuscarora Valley to Beaver's dam to fish and were succeesful in catching a string of nice black bass and a couple of pike, but alas, when they returned ding, the bride and groom amidst a o the place where they had left their shower of rice and with the good horse tied, the beast was not there. It had slipped the halter and had tak- on the night Express for various en leg bail. It was Judge Lyons' places in the east. horse and the young men naturally inferred that the animal had come home. They were surprised when they learned that it had not put in an appearance here. It is a horse that the Judge has not owned long, and that probably accounts for its can, east of town last Wednesday evcherry tree and sustained a painful desire to wander about in the valley, ening. The cistern is a large one, instead of making a straight tail for being about 15 feet deep and 9 feet home when it had so good a chance. A search, directed from this town by Mr. Hoops, was kept up several days. to 10 feet of water. How to get the Meanwhile the animal after untold wandering turned up at George Brackbill's place, and was from there returned after three days absence.

Up to within a short time ex-Sherwas uncommonly heavy. It is all round sporting animal, good for from fallent it under the trees. Valley. The Sheriff prized her highly worked, and in the excitement troubled with the curculio for the ber. He was offered one hundred worked in such a jerking way that reason that the fallen fruit is all dollars cash for her. On the aftercleanly gathered and burnt or fed to noon of the 3rd of July, the Sheriff the means of getting the water out was out in the bay field. The Ter-Buy your hunting dogs and have about after rodents, she encountered tramp it under her and in that way them acquainted before the hunting a copper head snake and was bitten. she can be gotton out," said someseason opens I have the following The snake it is believed bit her in one, and at the first suggestion it To attend the Attractive Sale of Clothing that goes on daily

rier was with him, and in nosing into the cistern and the cow will en on their game and reliable. Fox swelled as tight as the skin could began to fork straw into the well, hounds, rabbit hounds, beagles, set hold. The distress of the animal was but it did not take long to prove that ters and pointers; also some fine great. She would go from one mem that method could not rescue the an-Newfoundlands, spaniels, collies, fox ber of the family to another and in a imal. It was clearly manifest that was done for her that was known as cisters, the cow would soon be under a remedy for scake poison, but of no the straw a drowned creature instead avail. On Sunday the 4th of July, of on top a rescued animal. Some she died. The Sheriff's two grand-daughters buried her as carefully as must be adopted. "D as has often if she had been a human body. Two children of Abraham, doing young man of not only thorough

business together as rag dealers, had professional training, but of wide a fall out at East Point last Thurs miscellaneous reading, "Lift her out cost of \$11.75. The wagon was good a goner, 'said a nother, "I don't behorse feed stowed away in the com followed in rapid succession in the modious bed of the vehicle, and the kindliest of spirit, and all were symclder one, the capitalist of the busi pathetic and wanted to do something. ness, seemed to have a pocket-book well enough lined with the root of all terprising dealers in marble and othevil to keep the business on its feet. er stones, and tomb stones and mon They had spent Wednesday night at uments were present, and they said if in this town to attend the marriage east of town, and on the way to town her borns their stone lifting derrick of their daughter, Rebecca Jane had a fail out. The quarrel first was with a lifting capacity of four tons, ing and every once in awhile whack- a rope had been fastened securely enough," remonstrated the older man, and booked into the rope about the That remonstrance brought a heated raised the beast an inch. Click, answer, which was followed by a hot click, up comes the cow, her horns

is strewn with roses.

community was considered unsafe, bave a leg broken by a fall on a hold his jaw, which it is presumed sarsaparilla and yet it is only because as the one true blood purifier, it makes of this place on the 8th inst., and that puzzles the minds of his acquaint became friends, spliced teams and pure, rich, healthy, life-giving blood. Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act easily, yet promptly. 25c.

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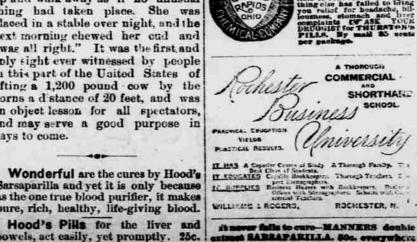
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