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SHORT LOCALS.

Census enumerators will wear a

The Dakotean colony got off las Monday according to program. Evan Davis has moved from Fermanagh township to Fayette

D. S. Sieber has moved from Fermanegh township to near Gran-

ville, Mifflin county. Rev. Mr. Bucher of Wheatfield,

North Dakota, will preach for the last week to her home in Patter-Presbyterians next Sunday. Mr. Frederick Espenschade has returned from a visit to his two Harrisburg court, Coyle was found sons Fred and Ralph in Pittsburg. not guilty of the charges brought

Mrs. Fred Bishop, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Ellen Allison returned to Washington, D. C., on Tuesday.

David Hoffman entered a complaint with detective Lapp that a wanting the list of delinquent newsrooster and hen had been stolen paper subscribers for collection. from his-Hoffman's premises.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of J., at 75 cents per shock owing to a scarcity of hay.

Charles Groninger son of Squire

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moorehead enterprising furniture man in town.

At this time in the year 1895 it is a certain for-runner of a big there were 145 judgment entries in apple crop." this time of the year March 27, 1900 there are 51 judgment entries in the court house in Mifflintown.

asking for editorial legislation when the legislature convenes next winter. The legislature is a good while ahead, but the fish commission is taking time by the fore-lock.

There was a strike among the weavers at Bordentown, N. J., last week. Women took the place of the striking men. There is something queer about strikes. They usually take place when work is in

W. F. Rounsley has arranged to open a photograph studio at Mifflintown about the 1st of April Mr. Rounsley received his instructions in the art from W. A. Keage McAlisterville. at Newport after which he was en ployed in a large gallery in Ship pensburg for a couple of years

The face, eye-brows and hair of Miss Laura Wagner of this town, were burnt by a puff of gas from the heater. The fire was not do-ing well. She opened the heater door when as quick as powder the gas struck her face. Her hair was set on fire. In putting the fire in her hair out her hands were severe-

The people have ever been going west since they first landed on the Atlantic coast of what is now the United States of America. They have been going west eight genera tions, till now the public lands are almost all taken. Coming generations will not have the opportunities of getting a home on the publie lands as their fore-fathers had.

J. W. Replogle has purchased the entire Photo outfit of Joseph like bees when a hive has received Hess, who is going to Lancaster, a shock. Pa., and he has leased the Hollo stores where he will operate a First class photograph gallery. The baugh building opposite Schott's building is being fitted up in up-to- The low prices of horses in recent date style. Mr. Replogle is well years caused farmers to quit raisknown in Juniata county and will fng them and that has caused a make it go.

pers one can get 160 acres. It is down to zero. true there is not as much wood on the treeless public lands as will measure for those who appreciate Fisher, T. N. Heckendorn and J.

Hawk and others were cutting a ata county's democratic fellow citwalnut tree by the side of the road. izens will take the field for nomi-At the time the tree was ready to nation is not known now, but the fall, Charles Cleck's three horse above company have enough ginteam was being driven by. The tree ger in them to make the fur fly ing a son of William Waldsmith, among the nearby fences or sheds cutters called to him to "whip up," when they get started. However, he escaped by the "skin

posed through the winter. Surely close call for Mr. Muthersbough, some of the board could find a dry place for it when not in use.

was not have exchange enough. It was a then asked for James Burchfield and John McCoy members of that regiment who went down to the

Mose Pannebaker is very ill with Mr. and Mrs. Dan'l Pannabaker Rev. Mr. Culp, of Princeton, preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday last.

Miss Nannie Guss of Painters-ville is visiting Miss May Hench in Prayer services are being held in the Methodist church each evening during the week.

Henry Shelley of Greenwood township, was visible on our streets on Monday. Mrs. S. S. Showers has been suffering from the grip for the past several days.

Mrs. Will Wagner and Miss Ella ly in Patterson. Pannabaker are off on a trip to Miss Mary Patterson of Alfarata, Philadelphia. was the guest of W. H. McNitt and family recently.

Miss Mame Doyle of Patterson, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Academia. Mrs. H. B. Kelly of Ebensburg, Mrs. G. H. Martin is off on a two weeks' visit to her mother

Miss Laura Caveny of Harris-Mrs. Laura McAlister in West burg, is the guest of the Misses Auker on Washington street. John Penny has bought the Ber

There is to be a good deal of fourth track laid on the Pennsy the ness at the old stand on North coming summer in Perry county. John Bowersox of Beavertovn, Mrs. E. E. McMeen, who has been visiting for the past two months in Pueblo, Cal, returned Snyder county, has accepted a clerkship in T. J. Middah's store.

The family of editor Bonsall of the Kensington Keystone took In the Coyle bribery case in the last Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Kelley a student against him. The costs are divid spending her vacation with her paed between the parties. ents in Patterson. Jas. A. Fowler, a publisher's Miss Nell Nipple a student of collection agent representing a New York firm was in town on Monday, Shippensburg Normal is spending

Mrs. DeVore missionary to Al-

William Ryner of Fermanagh

township was lodged in jail on the

on the 10th of November, 1899.

Last Sunday morning a train of

been seen on the Selinsgrove &

engine and freight cars.

east of Mifflintown.

the spring recess with her parents on North Main street. The Kansas city Journal says:-Mr. Kuder was hurt in a brick- Mifflintown. Years ago he engag- known to Dr. Lewis Robison as be-

Wm. Groninger of Turbett is one ion snow put in an appearance on on the evening of April 18th., in of the company of colonists that Monday morning, but it is loves' the interests of Home Missions. are now on their way to North Da- labor lost on the onions for they have not yet been planted, because

Everything he looks at he sees

of the lateness of the spring. went to house keeping in Port Royal on Monday. Mis. Moorehead is a daughter of Mr. Snyder, the is worth anything, "when the sun Crawford, C. F. Espenschade and shines brightly on the 25 of March Miss Betty Mayer.

The oyster supper that the Mif- 22nd inst., on warrant issued upflintown Fire Hose Company gave on warrant issued upon informain the corridors of the court house tion made by Railroad Officer A.R. on Saturday evening was a success Barr. Ryner is charged with steal- let was shot through the front win-The state fish commission will be sking for editorial legislation penses were paid there remained the legislature convenes next penses were paid there remained the Pennsylvania R. R. Company terson. Was it the work of a penses were paid there remained the Pennsylvania R. R. Company terson. Was it the work of a penses were paid there remained the Pennsylvania R. R. Company terson. \$21.68 in the treasury.

> Harry Wyble, Wilson Cubbison, John I. Porter, Isaac Sieber, chil- 35 loaded freight cars started at a drea and sister, Mrs. Jennie Smith down grade run at Selinsgrove. of Patterson, left for North Dakota, The runaways collided with an en-Monday evening with a party of gine that was going up grade and about a hundred people from this produced a wreck such as had not ocality, bound for that place.

> J. H. Baldwin and family of Lewistown branch. More than a Pittsburg have become residents of dozen loaded freight cars piled Mifflintown, and have moved into themselves over the top of the enone of Mr. Shower's houses on gine and obstructed travel all day Washington street. Mrs. Baldwin Sunday. Everyone on the trains was a Miss McAlister, daughter of had power to get out of the way of General Robert McAlister of near the wreck of matter and crush of

John Bennett aged 75 years, a stroking the pet house-cat. Sud-denly he fell over. His wife ran born in Maryland and came to Jun-on the inside the dust as if it had been drilled. On the inside the glass was slight to his assistance. He was dead.

William Ellis, of this town, went at forging iron on an anvil, the bammer of one of the workmen slipped off and struck Ellis on the abdomen, injuring him to such an extent that he has been ill ever

The fire alarm was sounded the other day to find out how quickly the fire department can respond. The responce was prompt. The alarm scared a good many people. People came out of their houses and business places into the streets

Horses have been selling at pubvanced the price. The price of The homestead act passed by the young cattle is up and the price of tirely torn from her body. republican congress many years sheep is as high as when wool was ago has made homes for hundreds 30cts a pound. It was Cleveland dren, and they live along a road of thousands of people. For about and his low tariff Congress that but little traveled. 15 dollars for patent and title pa- knocked the price of the sheep

Democrats are getting into line so little money is valuable beyond man; J. N. Keller for Senate; A. J.

Lewistown Free Press, Mar. 21. wagon sufficiently to crush the sides of the wagon-bed.

The description of the wagon bed.

The description of the some believe was an accident and others believe was not an accident. Some people believe was not an accident. 1900.—Sunday of last week, James of his teeth." The falling tree on-ly brushed the hind part of his parn-yard about noon when a buil of the Rappahannock below Fredit with a sling shot. The bul-The same old story from the animal to go away when suddenly Newton Hamilton Watchman of it rushed at him, catching and Newton Hamilton Watchman of it rusned at nim, catening and soldier in the Federal Army, was was soon after the March 24:—Our township super-tossing him over its head when it doing nicket data. visors remind us of some of Wayne turned and stamped upon his township's negligent farmers, who breast. Mr. M. caught the enragleave their machinery wherever ed animal by the nose when it used last and are compelled to buy dragged him along the barn yard new every few years. We noticed until it came to an open door. Mr. that the road scraper, which cost M. loosed his hold on the animal Henry told him it the township \$240, is left out in all and regaining his feet, ran inside kinds of weather and will soon be the barn shutting the door. The rotted down and be worthless. This bull tried to jump after him but machine is too useful to leave ex- was not fast enough. It was a

river and talked with him as they had been well acquainted with him in this county. After the war was over George Waldsmith came back to Juniata county. The feeling was strong at that time against those who fought for the Confederacy. One day when in this town in the summer of 1865 the hue and cry was raised against George Waldsmith as a Confederate. He left the county and in all these Mrs. Lesh of West Fairview, is Waldsmith as a Consecurate.

the guest of E. E. McMeen's family left the county and in all these livin Patterson

35 years his family knew not his

His family have nearly all died or moved away. His brother Frederick Waldsmith died in Milford township in 1890 a bachelor is the guest of her parents Mr. and and leaving some property. This Mrs. Daniel Pannabaker.

Miss Laura Caveny of Harris. to his next of kin, they being brothers and sisters. Between \$800 and \$900 was awarded as the share of the absent brother George. After diligent inquiry to find him was made without success, letters of administration were taken out on his estate and after the taking of testimony showing that he had not been heard of for many years past, the departure for their new home anditor, Joseph Neimond, was appointed to make this distribution. However before it was made, evi-Indiana State Normal School, is dence that George Waldsmith was living came from Pinos Altos, New forte, &c. Mexico. His whereabouts were discovered in this manner .: The court proceedings are published regularly in this paper and the paper weekly finds its way to the Robison boys in New Mexico Calvin Bartley of Altoona has Waldsmith came to Pinos Altos a been visiting old time friends in few weeks ago and made himself March 26th says: — Cornstalk fod-der is selling around Glassboro, N. that time he has optical illusions. Mifflintown. Teals ago he cagaga had a Juniata boy. The doctor SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, he aska, who has lately returned will learned that he George Wald-A second installment of the on- lecture in the Presbyterian church smith had been declared legally dead, and that his estate was being administered upon. This was news to George

Sunday morning the Presbyter-ian Sabbath School held its Quar-of the death of his brother Frederterly Review under the direction ick, and that he was entitled to money out of his deceased brother's estate. Evidence of George's identity was immediately prepared and forwarded to this place. Mr. W. is expected to arrive here shortly.

> Was it an Assassin's Bullet. About a quarter to 9 o'clock on

Saturday morning a 32 calibre bulbloody hearted assassin is a questiod that many have asked and no one has answered. The assassin is a creature that may be found here and there among men and if one stalks about in Patterson and intended to wind up the doctor's career last Saturday morning he failed most ingloriously. The aim, however, from the appearance of the bullet hole in the glass was in a straight range with a window in the opposite side of the room. The doctor at the time of the shot was at work filling teeth for a lady and On Tuesday evening, March 27, seeing him. He would have been farmer near Linden, Lycoming at 4 p. m., William McLaughlin a first rate target for a bad person county, Pa., was sitting on a couch departed this life at his home on to shoot at through the window. in his house talking to his wife on his farm about three miles north- The bullet was not a spent one for trous the afternoon of the 21st inst. and east of Mifflintown of consumption | it made a hole from the outside as iata county years ago. He was a ly spalled and the thin particle: soldier against rebellion and the were thrown 20 feet to the other to Philadelphia and obtained work in the Baldwin works. In helping of the township. His wife whose maiden his patient who was seated with name was Oles died long since. A her back toward the window family survive them to perpetuate whence the shot came. The sound their name and memory. The fun-eral will take place on Friday at one. He thought it was the ex-10 A. M. Interment in the Lost plosion of an electric light globe. Creek Mennonite cemetery, 5 miles It was'nt that. Then he dooked Calvin Stout and his wife were gored to death by an enraged bull on the 13th of March on their farm near Bloomsburg, Pa. Mr. Stout owned a visions I. Stout of the front window and there was all right and then he was perplexed, but it was only a moment till the fine particles of glass on the floor across the room directed the eyes to the front window and there was all right and then he was perplexed, but it was only a moment till the fine particles of glass on the floor across the room directed the eyes to the front window and there was perplexed, but it was only a moment till the fine particles of glass on the floor across the right and then he was perplexed, but it was only a moment till the fine particles of glass on the floor across the floo Southward down the river a long distance there are fences and sheds of the river one might think that

quickly finished Stout and turned spot or from a half mile distance. upon the woman, whom he gored until her features were almost bescarcity and the scarcity has ad- youd recognition. Her limbs were and open ground where the shot broken and the clothing almost en-shot had come from the east-side Mr. and Mrs. Stout have no chilsome sportsmen on this side of the river had shot at a musk-rat in the river and that the water had skipped the bullet up and sent it into the window. The bullet came in THE DEAD COMES TO LIFE. On account of long absence through the south window and as make a tooth-pick for a settler, but with all that the advantages and with all that the advantages and George Waldsmith, a native of Mil- the river on that side is some disopportunity of getting a home for ser are announced for county chair- judged by the Orphans' Court of that it was a skip bullet from the Juniata county as dead. An aud- river. If it skipped from the rivitor was appointed to make distri- er, the person who shot it must A singular occurrence took place Recorder; Wm. A. McCahren and after an absence of thirty-five office The bullet coming that disalong the road on George Hower's Victor Harris for Jury Commis. years. Instead of his estate being tance would have been more or less Bladder, Blood and Liver Diseases. farm a day or two ago. William sioner How many more of Juni-Hawk and others were cutting a ata county's democratic fellow cit-he will receive it himself. It is a strange story. George en a large hole in it. The proba-

CAUTION NOTICE.

KNOWLEDGE has come to the Com-

H. CLOYD HORNING, Pres.

Waldsmith was born in Milford bility is that the party who fired late of said Twp., deceased When or stables on lots that end on the what came from me was the war of the rebellion broke out bank of the river. Taken all in filled with mucus and blood. Second found his way into the Conall it is a sensational mystery that An Albany doctor was to ericksburg in Virginia, Harry let had not been found when Knisely of Patterson and then a this article was written, which soldier in the Federal Army, was was soon after the occurside of the river a Johnny Reb was engaged in the same duty for the rebel army. The Johnny call-ed over to Mr. Knisely and asked missioners of Juniata county of the ron-stant violation of the caution notice in Henry told him it was the First Pennsylvania Cavalry. He then said his name was George Wald are warned hereby that all future viola smith from Juniata county. He then asked for James Burchfield by the penalty of the law.

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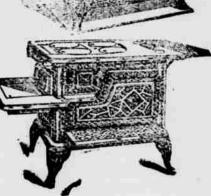
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