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SHORT LOCALS.

Colonel Wm. Bell is out of health.

A heavy frost on Sunday nipped many buds Everyone is asking, is there to

Everyone is asking, is there to June peach drop can be large and leave enough peaches on the tree for a profitable cropin the autumn. be a shoe factory?

on ecclesiastical business. Miss Edna Arbogast is attending

music school at Freeburg. The three frosts of last week did not hurt the young peach.

Dewey is swinging around the circle in the western states. The first real touch of summer heat came on Tuesday afternoon.

From present indications the cannery will not be run this year. When the Juniper tree bloom

and the apple tree blossoms, plant The Prohibitionists will hold a

state convention in Pittsburg, Aug-Mr. Washington Batzeholtzis recovering from an attack of bron-

chitis. The Middle of the Road populists meet this Wednesday at Cin-

Herman N. Howe, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting his parents in Barrisburg. this place.

The Patterson fire company have had a new roof put on their

The census is to be taken in short order, beginning June 1st, and

closing June -. Mrs. Alton Scholl has gone to visit friends in Philadelphia, Williamsport and Osceola.

Landlord W. S. Arbogast is on a daughter is attending music school.

Guffy, Boss Guffy, is trying to fuse with certain republicans, well just keep an eye on that movement. In Huntingdon all persons under

streets at nine o'clock in the even-

vegetables that wilt under frost, zer salt for that purpose.

in the post office, May 5, 1900, W. Rhodes, Thomas Auker.

The three heavy frosts of last week stunted the growth of grass correspondingly short in stalk.

Five persons were killed by the fall of a bridge on Sunday a week at the Paris exposition, and now they say the show is Hoo-dood.

eran congregation was taken down moved to make room for the new was holding onto the lines. Et. readers with a magnificent litho-

Go to J. H. Sweger, Main Street, Mifflin, for a full line of watches, clocks and jewelry. Also get your eyes tested for Glasses. Prices lower than ever.

William Crawford, managing editor of the Tribune is again at his post after a long illness at the home of his father-in-law Mr. Jacob Sulouff in Fermanagh town-

Hundreds of counterfeit silver dollars have been floated in Altoona. It is believed that the counterfeiters have made use of Altoona crooks to pass the bogus

Snow fell in Susquehanna county, and other counties along the York State line last Friday, and for that reason it was no wonder that on Saturday morning June 5th frost appeared in the Juniata Valley.

Dr. Lucian Banks is rapidly recovering from an attack of pneumonia. The doctor's friends are glad he is recovering his health. At one time they had given up ever seeing him again in this world.

the lawyers, the newspaper men, ly noticed a peculiar smoke in the the preachers and the farmers. They are the four classes of men it was discovered that fire had They are the four classes of filed been communicated to the lower held on Saturday, May 5th, 1900. get a corner on.

The United States Treasurer has just found out that there is four hundred million dollars less gold in circulation in the country than was known. He is trying to learn what has become of it. Whether it has been manufactured into jewelry and plateor where it has gone.

The present Lutheran parsonage was built in 1835. It was not built home would have been burned, by the Lutheran congregation.
The congregation became its owner through a sheriff's sale. John Schweier, deceased, on behalf of the congregation bought the propter of the congregation bought the propter of the sum of fifteen hundred erty for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars

In the matter of the exceptions to the report of the auditor in the estate of Elizabeth Rannels, deceased, J. N. Keller, was appointed guardian ad liter to sell decedent's real estate grant-flat I have a positive remedy for the above-name through a sheriff's sale. John Thousands of little trees as thick as the finger on a man's hand, some thicker, some thiner, were some thicker, some thiner, were the fire started.

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Thousands of little trees as thick as the finger on a man's hand, as the finger on a

J. H. Simons has been troubled rith malaria.

Snow squalls prevailed four hours at Williamsport and Lock Haven last Friday. One hundred barrels of extract

There have been over six hundred shad caught below the Millers town dam. Most of them male

Shad are now being caught be low the Millerstown dam. The

From present appearance the

Reuben Auker's horse that he bought at the Wilson sale some time ago, died last Thursday of

"Judge Albright, of Lehigh county, has recently ruled that a fisherman is guilty of trespass who enters a stream and fishes without the consent of the land owners."

The weather was cold enough last Friday to cause a rekindling of stove fires and those who traveled any distance in wagons were required to put on their over-coats.

W. H. Nelson of Thompsontown was at the County Seat on Saturday on business. He said there was not only frost at Thompsontown on Saturday morning but ice.

railroad service under the pension system after forty years service had taken place in the room. From with the Pennsylvania railroad. He was freight train master of the middle division. His home is at

Oliver L. Stewart, Huntingdon county's republican candidate for State Senate in the Huntingdon and Franklin county district was killed by the bursting of an emery wheel in a maleable iron factory in was a stock-holder in the works.

Rev. Cyrus Hatch, of Pittsburg. preached for the Presbyterian consojourn at Freeburg where his next Sunday. On Sunday evening It braces him up on an evening to School in the Presbyterian church.

The Bellefonte Watchman says: The cut-worms that did so much 16 years of age must be off the injury to corn fields in Miles, Penn and Haines townships, Centre county, last year, are to be treated There was a heavy frost last Sat- of J. H. Reifsnyder, the owner havurday morning and all kinds of ing purchased a car-load of fertili-

A fourteen-year-old pupil in the Chester Springs Soldiers' Orphans was sent to a Philadelphia hospital fore their eyes like a flash, too fast school set fire to one of the wings of the school building.

Letters remaining uncalled for examined, was sent to a rimadelphia nospital fore their eyes like a hash, too fast to be counted. Troxell exclaimed, "My. he's flying;" "Yes!" said examined, was found not to have Etchells, "he's going at a great any appendicitis, but merely a clip." in a few days all right.

Last Friday the two housesownand wheat. The hay crop will be ed by the Lutheran congregation feet came up over the dash board rate of one first class limited fare for congregation more than a half cen-

distance of 20 miles. The bullet were wrecks. The horse and men order early and you get a distance of 20 miles. The bullet were wrecks. The horse and men order early and you get and an Exquisite Picture. weighs 2,370 pounds. It takes a got onto their feet about one and charge of 1,060 pounds of powder. the same time. The beast was not gun like that, Mifflintown could some men whose names have not tain into Bloomfield, Perry coun- chells could not run. The former's ty, and then swing the gun left leg felt as if it had been knockby machinery around and throw a ed off at the ankle joint and the projectile into Lewistown.

ty have done incalculable injury to Troxell tied the wound and stopyoung timber. The damage to! timber has been supplemented by the burning of houses, barns and with handkerchiefs and then Miss business places. The town of Laurel Forge in Cumberland county, suffered Fire from the woods crept into the town. Eighteen large ice houses were burned to the town is placed at \$40,000.

Ex-Sheriff Loudon came near having a fire in his residence last which is a source of sincere regret iness is run by trusts, excepting Sunday about 4 p. m. The fami. to their many friends. sitting room. Upon investigation floor joists from a hearth on which happened at night the Sheriff's pital.

by the Lutheran congregation. and he would never have known late of Spruce Hill township, deceased,

tions that are certain to be here in days to come. That one fact without any other proves the great loss deceased, answer to rule on Charles Perry county works.

The Altoona Grand Army have secured the cervices of Banks Kurtz as the orator for Memorial people, who are to become the owners of the property in years to come and not only their enemy, who in the years to come becomes a purchaser of wood. There are 70,000,000 people in the United States at this time. Fifty week. catch of a night runs from 40 to 50 years from now the population will have doubled itself and in proportion the wants of the people will have been multiplied in wood and have been multiplied in wood and lumber as well as in other things.
Now do you see how the woods fire fiend becomes a pirate and public the advance in the price of horses.

A thief forced a shutter open in some ailment of the lungs and the rear-end of J. H. Simons' harness store on Bridge street. hoisted the window, and stole about \$35 silver coin from a box that stood on top of a township. desk. The probability is that if a township. company of ten thousand people Mrs. Kate Lang of Philadelphis, had frequented or passed through the room not one of the ten thou- having visited her parents Mr. and sand would have thought that the Mrs. Henry Berger on Sixth St. box on top of the desk contained Dr. C. W. Hammond and wife, money, hence the inference that formerly Miss Nellie Doyle and Miss the thief at some time must have Lydia Hammond of Bolivar, spent a deposit of money in the box. The thief did not leave the room by the Mrs. John Thru window, but by the back door John Kinter has retired from in the morning before Mr. Simons lison accompanied her. came knew that something unusual the appearance of the inside of the window it is conjectured that the thief did not enter the window, John Copeland in Patterson. but after going out opened the shutter as a blind to cover tracks.

E. C. Troxell, superintendent of

the electric light company and William Etchells one of the proprietors of the knitting factory met with a horse runaway accident last Huntingdon last Thursday. He Thursday evening at Horningtown, that has disqualified both young men from work. Both young men are hard and efficient workers in gregation on Sunday morning and their respective callings. It is evening. He will preach for them Troxell's delight to keep a horse. he will deliver the baccalaureate get out on a drive and on the evensermon for the Mifflintown High ing named he took Etchells out for a bracer in the evening breeze. Mr. Troxell's horse is a speedy animal and high lifed, and a drive enough to tone up a sick man. The and Haines townships, Centre county, last year, are to be treated to a salting this year on the farms of J. H. Reifsnyder, the owner having purchased a car-load of fertilities of the salting this year on the farms a team in sight. It was as good a chance to speed the animal at a tree forty on a relative forty on the Horning sanity and says the Lord told him to kill her, because she is a witch and bewitched him. A cord of hemp around his neck judiciously administered will cure him. two-forty on a plank road and a clear track. Troxell held the lines. Newton Hamilton Watchman, The beast almost flew over the Then something new up to treatment and he will be home shaft slapped with a crack against of Baltimore (not inclusive), and Lanthe horse's shoulder. The horse caster and Reading (inclusive), and from did'nt rear in front, but his hind south of and including Sunbury at in this town, located between the with an ominous lightning like the round trip. Tickets will be good church building and the parson- movement that was as terrifing as returning until July 1, inclusive. 23. age were taken down. The houses a peal of thunder is dazing in were built by Rev. Mr. Boyer, a its effects. Both men of course preacher who ministered to the were anxious to stop. So would any other person under like circumstances have wanted. Troxell phia Sunday Times presented its The Sexton's house of the Luther ago. The buildings were remained to moved to make room for the new church and new parsonage.

Manifold blessings came to Milton the lines to held, but in reaching for a pull on the lines. Ethetistant in the sam holding out on the lines to held, but

> The powder for one shot costs \$265, much hurt and was scared enough and the bullet costs \$600. With a to run away, but was caught by drop a projectile across the moun- been reported. Troxell and Etlatter's left wrist felt as if it was almost cut off. His wrist was bad-The forest fires in Juniata com- ly cut, presumably by a wire. ped the flow of blood from the wrist of his friend as best he could did before they went on the drive,

> > Argument Court. An adjourned Argument Court was

In the matter of the Over-

In the estate of Mary E. Huffmar

The same of the sa

that forest fires entail upon the Culloch, administrator to show cause is the daily out-put of the Newport, Perry county works.

people of a county. The man who why widow's appraisement should not deliberately starts a fire in a woods be set aside, filed in open court.

Jacob Davis and Edgar Muss were in Pittaburg on Tuesday. T. K. Beaver, G. L. Hower an Latimer Wilson are in Pitteburg.

Miss Treaster of Milroy, has been but the enemy of everyone, the guest of Miss Hoops at Judge who in the years to come Lyons.

Miss Lulu McClellan of Altoons

Mrs. Banks is in Washington, D. C, visiting her daughter Mrs. Ezra Parker and other relatives and

had a sight of Mr. Simons' making Friday and Saturday with Mrs. J. C.

Washington, D C., after a two which is evidenced by the fact that weeks' visit in Mifflintown and Lewthe door was wide open, and people istown. Her mother Mrs. Ellen Al-Mrs. Mary Stone, the grand-daughter of a Chippewa Chief, is

Mrs. John Thrush returned to

Sunday morning the Presbyterian Sabbath School elected Misses Min-nie Reynolds, Laura Groninger, Mrs. Frank Pennell and C. F. Espenschade as delegates to the county Sunday School Convention to be held

in McAlisterville, May 10 and 11. There is a report affoat that the Penusylvania railroad company have purchased the Strauss farm and the farm of Mrs. Mary Jacobs so that they may be enabled to construct the railroad back from the river and thereby avoid the slip rock across the

Juniata from M. xico. David Clay living at Mt. Actoa, Berks Co, while under the influence of drink struck his mother on the head with a hammer and killed her. behind him is almost exhilerating son is 42 years old. Her son is 42 years old. He feigns insanity and says the Lord told him to

> REDUCED RATES TO NORTH MANCHES TER, IND., VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD,

For meeting of German Baptist Brethren at North Manchester, Ind., May 29 to June 8, 1990, the Pena sylvania Railroad Company will place

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down. The fence was down; the beautifully colored title page, will be Think of a cannon that shoots a horse was down; the men were given free in connection with the

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Number of The Sunday Times.

ACCOUNT IMPERIAL COUNCIL, ORDER OF MYSTIC SHRINE. For the Imperial Council, Order Maud Horning came along as the of the Mystic Shrine at Washington, good Samaritan and brought Mr. D. C., May 22 24, the Pennsylvania Etchells to town in her buggy. Railroad will sell tickets to the gen Mr. Stambaugh brought Mr. Trox- eral public from all stations on its dwelling houses, two barns, two ell to town in his buggy. Both line to Washington and return at men are severely but not danger- rate of one fare for the round trip. ground. The loss by the fire in ously hurt. It will be weeks be Tickets to be sold and good going fore they can feel as well as they May 19 21, returning to May 28, in

> REDUCED RATES TO CAMDEN, IND , VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

For meeting of old order of German Baptist Brethren at Camden Ind , June 3 to 5, 1900, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell fire had been kept all winter. The seers of Walker township vs. from May 31 to June 3, inclusive, brick of the hearth laid on a foot William Knisely, the court filed excursion tickets to Camden, Ind. of sand and it is the wonder of an opinion, decreeing that said from stations on its line west of Bal masons and hearth makers that the heat should have been sufficiently of \$5.00 per month to the Overseers of and including Lancaster and Readgreat to set the timbers below a-fire. The timbers were not ablaze, but were afire in a coal state. It indigent insaneson of William Knise-first class limited fare for the round was a timely discovery If it had by in the Pennsylvania Lunatic Hostrip. Tickets will be good returning until July 5, inclusive

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7 28 7 28

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