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SHORT LOCALS.

Congress proposes to adjourn

Bass fishing season opens this Wednesday.

Recruiting for the United States army goes on.

At Thomas & Co's, Notions, dry goods, boots and shoes.

J. H. Simons visited his brother Mount Union on Sunday.

Miss Louie McClellan is in the of public schools from Superintendin Mount Union on Sunday. East end visiting her parents.

The young peaches are going in-

to the drop stage of existence. The British army has crossed

the border and is on Boreland. Wm. Ellis has had charge of the Varnes store the last few days.

From present appearance it looks as if the shoe factory is to come.

M. P. Crawford was in Philadelphia Friday on a business trip. Catterpillars have never been so

Mrs. George C. Clark arrived home from Philadelphia on Satur-

The late mountain fires destroyed many pheasant and turkey nests.

Miss Rebecca Cunningham has gone west to visit friends and rela-

has been granted a pension of \$12a

The shad fishing season is about

over. The shad it is said get poor in June.

Middleburg, Snyder county people will celebrate their centennial

secured control of the Lehigh valley railroad.

The Chautauquas are representnual meeting.

C. A. Zerbe met all the Juniata county enumerators in Mifflintown, last Thursday.

The National republican convention will meet in Philadelphia to nominate a President

the eastern part of the state visit- penalties. ing friends and relatives.

The eclipse was seen by glimpses on Monday through the rifts in the

clouds as the clouds rolled by.)

men can foretell such things. Mrs. Joseph Mathers of Bell-

wood, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. North in Patterson. There is a report from Paris of

mismanagement in the American vous system and sweet refreshing department of the Paris exposition. The Dutch eat about 27 pounds

of sugar a year. The Americans 62 pounds. The English 86 pounds. On Thursday last Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Fahs left for a ten days vis- bruised about the head. it to Charleroi, Washington county, Pa.

The railroad company have a

and Juniata counties will hold their annual meeting in Mifflinburg before long.

The large armies of the Filipinos have disbanded. They do not Mark it down in the chimney as a have enough government to keep memorandum for next fall, when them in supplies.

Speech is said to be silver and silence golden, therefore Bryan is expected to make many speeches

the coming campaign. Sunday morning the Memorial sermon was preached in the Methodist church by Rev. S. E. Koontz, pastor of the Evangelical church

steers that weigh about 500 pounds. Address the JUNIATA SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, Mifflintown, Pa.

Mis. Fittinger of Altoona spent from Saturday until Monday even- between the sun and earth, that it audiences. ing at the home of her sister Mrs, W. B. Lauver in Fermanagh town-

James C. Mathers of Altoona. spent Saturday evening and Sunday in town at the home of his had not heard of the eclipse comuncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Atkinson.

will be on the 1st of June. extinguished. The fish have been campaigned against before that date by more than one person. So it is said.

visit as guest of his brother, E. Les-lie Allison of the Fourth street Na-lie Allison of the Fourth street Na-

School Superintendent Gortner chief won four number about the poker and on the previous Satur-has had many cart-loads of the poker and on the previous Satur-ture of life on the plains such as dropping his flanking tactics and can be obtained in no other show assaulting General Mead's lines, and had won at poker in bank. That ground that has been excavated that won at poker in bank. That or way. Its many features are that lead to his defeat. Roberts is from the foundation of the new makes \$1.825 that he won in two greatly applauded lead the case. from the foundation of the new makes \$1,825 that he won in two greatly applauded, and the show flanking the Boers and working his days, which is better than progress is well worth a visit."—Philadel-way to Petoria the Capital city of phia, Pa.—Daily Ledger. in the east end.

President McKinley will be re-nominated for the presidency. The eclipse on Monday morning semed to make cattle in fields un-

If the sun would go out how long would it take to freeze the human The roads are dusty like in drougth times in August and the streams are low.

iously sick with the quinsy at his home in this place. The snowless winter and rainless spring has played havoc with the tors.

wheat crop in this valley.

Samuel A. Tyson has been ser

Almost everyone in town looked

People who travel through the narrows to Mifflin county say there are many cattle pasturing in the

We take pleasure in acknowlent O. C. Gortner.

The lawn sod of the Lutheran parsonage lot was sold on Saturday to Albert Hackenberger, H. D. Funk and A. H. Weidman.

See change of Railroad schedule for Altoona Accommodation train eastward bound. The time for the train at Mifflin station is 6.58 a. m.

George Berger has a grapho Under Cleveland, it was a job phone that runs a two hour's entertainment. It takes the machine four minutes to work off one piece.

Some cities are becoming so fastideous that men are not permitted great a pest as now in Nittany val- to spit in public. How does it and have been sent to their respecseldom spit.

Rev. A. N. Raven is expected to preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, June 10. He is coming from Seattle, Washington State for his family.

President McKinley and Mrs McKinley went to Norfolk, Vir ginia on Monday to witness the to-Robert John-ton of Port Royal about two hundred miles wide.

At Nome, they scoop up the sand Emma Harter of Warble, Pa., has been granted a pension of \$8 a hills, whence the gold washed into The moon's shadow on the earth

Wallace G. Derr of Philadelphia two thousand two hundred miles is spending a fortnight's vacation an hour. It will be sometime be-

Those who remember the summer of 1848, say the months of April, May and June were so dry, The Pennsylvania Railroad has that timothy grass did not head, and hay that season was distressingly scarce.

The other day August Croft, aged as getting ready for their an- ed 86 years and Miss Kate Putam, ed the necessary surgical attention South Bloomfield, Ohio. All the expected. This is an unfortunate invited guests were past sixty mishap, for Mr. and Mrs. Shallenyears of age.

and throw down bars and rails off fences don't know what the law is for such offences or they would not Mrs. Carl F. Espenschade is in throwthemselves open to the law's

The fruit crop is promising: Cherries, peaches, apples are thick enough on the trees to produce an abundant crop. In the way of ber-People who saw the eclipse on ries the bushes have blossomed Monday are now wondering how well and that indicates a satisfacfactory crop.

Lif you are nervous and can't sleep, smash onions to a pulp, smell the pulp ten minutes. The smell of the onions quiets the nersleep follows.

Roy Beale and Harry Ellis o this town were thrown from their tandem bievele at Newport on Tuesday. Ellis had his eyes blackened by the fall and Beale was

Some of the people who have lived a good while say, it was in 1848, that a long continued rain set-in good many men employed at grad- during harvest time. The wheat ing a piece of road east of Durward was in shock and grew and was ruined. The corn crop that year Odd-fellows of Snyder, Union they say, was a first rate one.

Every locust tree and every locust bush blossomed profusely. Some say a profusion of Locust blossoms indicate a full corn crop. the corn ripens and that way learn how much there is in the locust blossom sign.

The selection of a preacher for the Presbyterian congregation was to have taken place at 3 o'clock P. M., on the 21st inst., but as that hour had been selected for the funeral of General Bell to take place from the church the congregation-WANTED.-Eight or ten young al meeting for the selection of a preacher did not take place.

about 9 o'clock, May 28, 1960, was country have been engaged and so shadowed by the moon passing will appear before Chautauqua had the appearance and shape of a young moon two or three days old. In the southern states where the eclipse was total and in parts of the country where the inhabitants ing, the people were scared almost out of their senses. They thought tribes, expert cow-boy riders, vic-The lawful bass fishing campaign the light of day had been forever

The Apache Indian chief Geronimo, has been a prisoner of war Indian village. Street parade at 20 years. In that time the officers 10 A. M. Two performances rain can manage them in and about the J. Ronald Allison, assistant postof the army taught him to play or shine under tent at 2 and 8 r. M. house.

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Sas under date of may 25, the wild west Exhibition. The show ion commander's were flankers. At is good throughout and gives a picture of the poker and on the previous Saturture of life on the plains such as

Catterpillars are reported as be and west of this town, but they have not yet put in an appearance about the town. It is a new breed of catterpillar. Reports from neighboring counties represent them as destructive to all kinds of foliage.

William Brackbill, a member of the railroad floating gang was se-verely hurt on the back of his neck last Monday at a point on the road below Port Royal. A jerk of the gang's train threw him off. He was brought to this place where his injuries were properly attended to by the railroad company doc-

The interment of the remains of Thomas E. Creighton took place at through a smoked glass at the eclipse of the sun on Monday mornWednesday, May 23, 1900. He Wednesday, May 23, 1900. He was aged 21 years and came to his death at Lock Haven on the 19th, inst., while at work in assisting in cleaning the wreckage of a train on the N. Y. Central & Beach Creek R. R., at Lock Haven, Pa. His remains were brought to his native

county for interment. Seth Nelson, the oldest known rapper, in Pennsylvania lives in Center county, at Round Island. He is 91 years of age. He is in good health and enjoys the chase as in days gonetby. Since 1827 he killed 22 Elk; 423 deer; 41 bears; 12 panthers; 5 wolves. His wife is aged 86, happy and healthy. They have six daughters namely Julia Ann, Sally Ann, Lizzie Ann, Mary Ann, Rose Ann and Lucy

The following named men were enlisted at the U.S. Army recruiting station, which has room 2 of the Jacobs House for its head-quarters come that men spit and women tive regiments. The office is in charge of Gideon S. Lever, Sergt U. S. A. Recruiting Corps Recruit-

ing Officer: William S. Swarm, John Gorman, and John M. Cross of Mexico this county. Jeremiah Fultz and Jos. Weller

of Port Royal this county. The Mifflinburg, Union County Telegraph, publishes letters from Dr. Frank Hassenplug from Mexico and he told the Telepraph some nice fish stories about helping to 125 to 150 pounds. The fishing was done at Pampico. It was nice to pull out fish, but when the game was reversed it was shocking as in passed in a hurry at the rate of He fell over-board and the sharks pulled him under water before he

had time to yell. On Sunday morning while Mr. H. J. Shallenberger of McAlisterville, accompanied by his family, were driving to church in the family carriage, the horses began ca pering and Mrs. Shallenberger becoming frightened, jumped out and received a fracture of one of her legs. Dr. I. G. Heading, renderaged 88 years were married in and she is doing as well as can be berger had contemplated leaving Thursday for an extended visit to Elkhart, Indiana, where a National meeting of their church is to be

held. Pittsburg Commercial Gazette: -Chief Engineer W. H. Brown of the Pennsylvania railroad, has appointed George C. Clark, assistant engineer of construction and assigned him to have charge of the Pittsburg Union station work and the completion of the work at Ir-

win. Mr. Clark took charge of the work yesterday, coming here from Mifflin, his head-quarters while directing improvement work on the middle division. He was an assistant to Frederick T. DuMont. who first had charge of the work here, and succeeds J. T. Stewart. who came here when Mr. DuMont McMeen . resigned because of serious illness. Mr. Stewart has since been taken seriously ill and asked to be relieved from his important charge. Mr. Clark is succeeded at his headquarters at Mifflin by J. F. Murray, who is also promoted to the position and rank of asistant engi-

neer of construction. Both of the men promoted have had years of experience in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania railroad Mr. Clark has been with the company something family in Patterson. like ten years, entering its service immediately upon graduating from college. Mr. Murphy has been connected with the engineeing department of the Pennsylvania for of Children's Day. many years. Within this period he has at different times been out government engineering work in dollars. They were cotton dealers.

THE COMING CHAUTAUQUA. entertaining than any previous county court on the ground that year Dr. Max Hark, the chan- power cannot be delegated to a comcellor, has arranged an excellent mission to make municipal improveprogram, and some of the most The Sun on Monday morning prominent platform speakers in the

> GREAT SHOW Pawnee Bill's historic wild west exhibition at Lewistown. Thursday, June 7, 1900; one thousand people and horses employed. In dian warriors, squaws of many ious bucking bronchos, champion lasso thrower, cannibal bushmen, Arabian Athletes of prodigeous skill, hippodrome, Indian museum,

THE MAN WITH THE HOR. Hoe! Hoe! Markham hoe! Markham's Man with the h Markham, fell out with the hoe, And that's what's the matter, he! he!

So they all go, Those that fall out with the hoe And say the hoe is a slave. That someone to man gave.

But why should he complain, When he's nothing better to name Satan and weeds do grow, For them the remedy is hoe! hoe! Poo! Poo! for thus to ho! ho! To rail against work, the hoe,

T'is work that makes the world go,

No work, no living without the boe. All do work, some with the hoe, Some in church, some in show, Some on the rail, some under sail, Some for ball, some in jail, Some in store, some for money mo Don't ask the list to increase, Or our list you'll fleece.

Hoe! Hoe! Markham hoe! Markham's "man with the hoe." Why fall out with the hoe? It makes the weeds go.

The devil made the weeds. God made the hoe, Bad men are the Devil's weeds Good men are God's hoe.

The church hoes immoral weeds, Singing and praying keep down bad seeds It is what the human family needs,

Hoe! Hoe! Markham Hoe! Markham's "Man with the Hoe," Down goes the thistle under his hoe, Up comes corn, an ear to grow. We could never grow without the hoe We'd go back to ignorance and woe,

The church to hoe immoral weeds.

So we'll all shout bless the hoe, Bless the man with the hoe. Man loves to work with the hoe, To which Markham says, no! no! Men and hoe, brother to the ox. Beasts work as man with the hoe.

No! No! Markham, no God works, so man with the hoe, His work makes things grow, Beasts cannot make things grow.

God works, the worlds all go, What ox could swing the worlds so? What ox could make a hoe? What ox make car and ships go.

The ox can only eat. That is his chief feat. And at man's command go, 'Tis only man who can hoe.

The first machine, the hoe, That brought other machines you know. Bless the man who made the hoe, He started mans' machines to go.

This world would be slow, How slow, if not for the hoe? He'd point an arrow, pull a bow. Great, the man, who made the hoe. God made the law for man to hoe, He gave man brains to make a hoe. He gave man muscle to work a hoe He'll point the way when there's No more use for the hoe.

Frank A. Heaps of Patterson is on trip to Obio. ed to Harrisburg.

Mrs. S. Strayer of Patterson is visiting in Harrieburg. Sam'l Earnest and wife are spending a week in Hollidaysburg.

Samuel Hawk and daughter Miss Lizzie, are visiting in Altoona. Mrs. D. A. Moist of Patterson pent Sunday with her sister in Mex-

Chas Hollobaugh of Pittsburg was among relatives in town las Most of the wheat straw will b

Mrs. S. P. Erisman and daughter It does not require a great fire MEN. BOYS AND CHILDREN

short this year, because of the dry

weather.

assing through a woods to kill the little trees. The attention of the public gener

ally is being directed to the frequent woods fires. Mrs. Anna Jackson of Altoons of Suits and Overcoats at the Wonderfully Low Prices. spent from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Katherine Marks in Patterson.

Neimond of Harrisburg spent last week with Wilson Culbertson and Friday evening a meeting of the Presbyterian Sabbath School teach-

ers was held in the Presbyterian

church to prepare for the celebration Price, McCormick & Co, of New of the service of the company, and York City, failed within the past during the Spanish war was doing week. Liabilities thirteen million They were caught with a large stock

and a falling market. The side path law for bicycles ha The Pennsylvania Chautauqua been declared unconstitutional by at Mt. Gretna, promises to be more Judge Simonton of the Dauphin ments

General Roberts gets the Boers out of their stronghold by flanking them. The Boers will have to fight a pitched battle in the open fields. if they want to check the march of Roberts' army. How the Boers fight in the open field can best be told after they have fought a pitched battle.

In Green township, Pike county, Pa, a few days ago, Jeremiah She rer, a widower with six children met Mrs. Auguste Hoser, a widow with seven children. It was love at first sight between the widow and the widower. They courted two days. Then were married. He says he can provide for thirteen children, if she

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