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SHORT LOCALS. Eels 10cts a pound. Vote for expansion. Many wells are dry. Good dry roads now. Many springs are dry. Bryan sticks to 16 to 1. High wind on Monday.

Lean cattle this winter. The Chinese can't fight. Sowing wheat in the dust. Vote the republican ticket. President Kruger has fled. The troops are still in China.

Unwelcome, the tax gatherer. Predicting a poor wheat crop. Boss carpenters, Brindle & Son. Political meetings are ripening. The corn nubbin ripens slowly. All living missionaries are safe.

Vote for Evans. Vote for Beaver. Vote for Mahon. Vote for McKee. Vote for Leonard. Vote for Shellenberger. Vote the republican ticket. Vote the whole republican tick

Roosevelt is swinging round the circle. Vote for McKinley and good

Ed. Parker has returned from

Nome This is the week in which to sow

wheat. Dr. Stambaugh was in town o Monday.

The Lutheran church is show ing shape. Miss Blanche Wright is home

from Europe. Calvin Dimm has moved

Philadelphia. Election time is not many weeks | railroad shops.

Inspection days along the rail-Mrs. Heck, mother of George W

Heck, is seriously ill. It isn't a good time to strike

with winter at the door. William Pennell is in from Pittsburg on a week's vacation.

Wheat sowed two weeks showing itself above ground.

Haven was in town on Monday. Francis Hower has quit the butchering business in Lewistown. Keep your eye on the man who is trying to work against McKee.

Eel fishers have been on the alert since the rain last Saturday.

New chestnuts.

Poor cabbage crop.

Clean the chimneys.

Coal miners on a strike. The summer birds have gone.

Three months to the shortest day. With Bryan comes 16 to 1.

With Bryan comes a low tariff. With Bryan comes soup houses. With Bryan comes great busi-With Bryan comes an empty

treasury With Bryan comes a tariff for the jobbers.

With Bryan comes a tariff for the importer. See McKee running away ahead

of Kellar on election day. visited Miss Ruth Auker over Sun

I The Lyons family held a re-union near Ickesburg, Perry county,

The first equinoctial shower came at noon last Saturday, Sep-

tember 15. The talk of the T. V. R. R., extension to the Susquehanna is again resumed.

The hum of industry throughout the country is louder than the calamity howl of Bryan.

Miss Bertha Kenewell of Burn ham, is visiting at the home of D. A. Moist's in Patterson.

Edgar W. Burchfield has accept ed a professorship in the Patter son, N. J., military school.

The democratic wild-cat state banks went down with the administration of James Buchanan.

/ Miss Katherine Russell of Lewistown was the guest of Miss Betty wanted to annex Cuba un-Mayer from Saturday until Mon-

Miss Mary Schriver of Harrisburg, spent from Saturday until Monday with Miss Lizzie Burch field.

James Ford of Phila., are guests at of one hundred dollars and underthe Hackenberger home on Wash- go an imprisonment of 30 days in at that city gave the velocity of seed filler 5 to 17, 16 to 18; beef ington street.

James Adams, formerly of this town, now of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos- rebuilt It may be many years be- highest place was only six feet eph Adams in Walker township.

lin tract in Fermanagh township: be flooded at almost any time.

Overcoats were brought into use Keep the Phillipine Islands for People are drilling wheat and

the dust is flying. Pekin, China, is about north as Mifflintown.

The Lutheran church will be Gothic style of architecture. A child of H. E. Powell of Pat terson died Monday morning.

A man may plant, but a higher power brings seed-time and harvest. The fine prospect for winter apples has been changed by the dry

Mrs. H. W. Berger will sell all of her flowers at cost as she is leav-Miss Lydia Lesh of Patterson,

spent Sunday with her mother in West Fairview. At Lamar, Clinton county, cattle died from the effects of eating

wild cherry leaves. Miss Sarah Sheesley of Harris-burg, is visiting Mrs James Horn-

ing on Sixth street. Simon Ulsh and wife of Ferman agh township left on Tuesday for a two months' tour of western states.

Lloyd Hartman after an illness of four weeks has again taken up bank work in the Juniata Valley National bank.

Rev. R. P. Miller of Homestead. Pa., administered the Lord's Sacrament in the Presbyterian church in this town on Sunday.

Why anyone of the rank and file of the republican party should have a grievance against McKee for the Senatorship is a puzzle.

Monday, Miss Willa McNitt of Patterson returned to the Pennsylvania college for women at Pitts-The thermometer dropped to 20

all afternoon on Sunday, Septem-Miss Marie Johnson and Mrs. at the McNitt home in Patterson

degrees in Wisconsin with snow

last week. Garfield Earnest of Patterson, has left for Altoona where he has secured a position in the Altoona

The mother of Ad. Gorman achome on Washington street. The general government sent tee thousand tents to shelter the house

less at Galveston, Texas and fifty thousand rations to feed the desti

of supplies collected and forward-Rev. Isaac Heckman of Lock stricken people of Galveston, of Tuscarora township, Juniata Co.

Miss Belle Stone of Washington, who has spent the summer in Tuscarora valley, spent last Thursday and Friday with Miss Fannie Espenschade.

There will be preaching in the Westminster Presbyterian church 23 votes; Rev. Mr. Helm received next Sunday morning and evening, 16 votes; Rev. Mr. Miller 4 votes; Stuck of Fayette township, Juni-Sept. 23 by the Rev. E. L. McCartney of Beaver Falls, Pa. Wm. Memminger, youngest sor

of ex Prothonotary Theo. H. Memminger, has become a student in Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport to pursue a classical course. Letters remaining uncalled for in

Mifflintown post office, Saturday, September 15, 1900: Etta Watters, Arthur Woods, Miriam Keiver, Geo. Q. Walton, Ed. Klumback. Galveston, Texas, was connected

with the main-land by three railroad bridges and one wagon road bridge. The bridges were all three miles long and were all swept away by the late storm.

The Milton fair will be opened Oc tober 2, 3, 4 and 5 and promises to the 14th inst., which says: "Wm be the best in its history, twenty- M. Mease of Kantz, came near hav Miss Edith White of Harrisburg, two hundred dollars being offered for speed alone. There are a number of other special attractions.

toona dropped into Mifflintown and the surprise came near proving last Friday evening. It was his to much for him. He fell over in first visit since he left this place a faint. last March a year ago. He thinks Altoona is a good place for busi- nounced as an imperialist, a laud

The democratic conference of the Sth Congressional district met at idiot, the destroyer of the govern-Harrisburg last Friday and nomi- ment. Grant was denounced as a nated Dr. J. C. Heading of Aca- bloody butcher, a tyrant, an imdemia this county for Congress as an opponent of Congressman Thadhimself king of the United States. deus M. Mahon.

There was little wheat sown last week. It was what a good many farmers call louse week. That, the younger class of democrats of however was not what kept farm- to-day call President McKinley a ers generally from sowing. The tyrant, an imperialist with intendry condition of the ground kept tions to make this government them from sowing.

The democrats were all expan- THE GALVESTON HORROR. sionists in their interests. They der President Buchanan's admin- disasters that has struck this counistration in the interest of slavery. try. The storm was started out The republican party is for expan- among the islands of the West Insion for free government.

delphia and sentenced to pay a fine to have been about the storm centhe county jail for selling oleomargarine, colored in imitation butter.

Will ocean swept Galveston be ed it over Galveston, which at the fore the next storm comes from the above high tide. The wonder is sea to devastate the place, but it is that the whole city was not wash-Nice looking sawed hemlock tim- equally true that a town located ed away. There were 68,000 peober is being furnished from the by the sea on a strip of land not ple in the town. Of that number Horning saw-mill on the McLaugh- over six feet above tide level, may some seven thousand are dead and

Corn cutting is going on.

Light frost, September 19.

The corn in the county is pool.

The potato crop amounts to lit.

Thirty years ago St. Louis had homeless and every building in the place received damage to a greater or less degree. Many buildings were washed away, not a trace being left of their foundation. The county is pool. Benjamin F. Demarce of New-

> Harrisburg. A canal boat made the town was washed clean of ev-25 trips in carrying the coal.

The military was called out to

not reported how much honey they

tied to each body. Mifflintown last Monday. Thomas brothers bought the potatoes. The

The flood at Galveston was a Noah's flood in its destructiveness to 6000 people. Aid is being sent from many parts of the country for the living. The Governor of Texas telegraphs that three-quarters of a million dollars have been

sent for the suffering. Bloomfield Times, September 14 George W. Barner sowed his flyproof seed wheat, that he got at Ickesburg on the sixth of this month and in the same field he sowed a peck of his own wheat as an experiment to see whether the flies will attack that and leave the other alone.

Fred Carstetter is at his home in Cocolamus, Juniata county, from Fortress Monroe, Va., on a furlough, he having had tytyphoid fever. Last spring he enlisted in the U. S. army through recruiting officer Lever, who had his head-quarters at the Jacobs

House at this place. The farmers have only one more job between them and winter, and that is to put away their corn and perchance if the fall remains mild to plow for corn next spring. They Baker of Lewistown, were guests will have a good long rest during the winter with sufficient exercise tending their live stock to keep

them in good health. VA Perry county man was taken before a Justice of the Peace last week and fined \$5 and costs for starting a fire in a woods. It is companied by a little brother of the first case of the kind under the Ad's, is visiting at the latter's new law. The highest fine for such an offense is one hundred dol-

lars and the longest term of imprisonment one hundred days. Juniata county Prohibicionists have nominated a ticket as follows:
For State Senate, George M. Marland of Duncannon, Perry Co. For
Assembly, Rev. M. S. Derstein of
Subscribed and sworn to before me Chief Burgess Harley, had a box Assembly, Rev. M. S. Derstein of East Waterford, Juniata Co. For

ed on Wednesday for the flood Register and Recorder, James Kidd For Sheriff, Samuel Diven of Lack township.

The Presbyterian congregation met on Tuesday afternoon to elect a pastor, if the way appeared clear. There were four ministers voted for. Rev. J. M. Travis, received Rev. Mr. Brucklacher received 2 totes. The motion to extend a unanimous call to Mr. Travis was lost

by six votes. Adjourned. her sister Mamie Roberts, aged 5 jam M. Van Horn and Annie L. years, lived with their parents at Haubert, both of Juniata county, Boliver Point. When the storm Pa. that destroyed Galveston, Texas, came it carried the children five miles and lodged them in the branches of a fallen tree. The tree stood near a house. The own er of the house heard the children and took them in. They were not

hurt. Juniata county is not the only county in Pennsylvania in which potatoes are scarce as may be learn ed from the Selinsgrove Tribune of Southard A., aged 10 months and

ing a colapse the other day. He was digging potatoes for the Misses Meyers and actually came across a Ex-Judge Wickersham of Al. stalk that had four potatoes on it,

George Washington was degrabber, a royalist and a traitor. Lincoln was denounced as a tyrant, a beast, a nigger worshipper, an With such a villianous record from democrats of a generation and more ago, it is little wonder that

The Galveston, Texas storm horror, was one of the greatest storm dies and gathered force as it cross-Three men were convicted in ed the Gulf of Mexico and struck udge McCarthy's court in Phila- the Texas coast. Galveston seems the wind at 85 miles an hour. cattle \$3.50 to \$5.90; hogs \$5.60 to Such a wind blowing in from the \$5.90; sheep wethers \$4.25 to \$4 50; sea raised a wall of water and roll-

fished 3,500 tons of stone coal Thus the dead and the living minout of the Susquehanna river at gled in the rush of the waters.

Green's dam and sent the coal to erything. Other coast towns suf-fered in proportion. The storm VIn Cambria county a bee tree sped on northward over the land was cut down the other day and till it reached Kansas. Then curvyielded 60 pounds. The chaps ed and left the United States by that sawed and bored down the way of the valley of the St. Law-

bee tree in Schweier's woods have rence.

THE WAR IN CHINA. The European troops and Amerkeep the vicious element of Galves- ican troops have not yet withton from robbing the dead. There drawn from Pekin. Twelve thouwas no place to bury the dead and sand German troops have been they were taken in barges into the landed in China. A company of gulf and there sunk by weights the 14th United States Infantry were attacked while on the road to Three wagons each having potatoes came from Center county to Mifflintown last Monday. Thomas Chinese lost 200 men in the fight owners of the wagons then drove out to the peach orchards to buy peaches to haul as back loads to cans and the British, They lost

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Mifflintown, in the State of Penns at the close of business, Sept 5, 1900.

RESOURCES, Loans and discounts 277,596 8 verdrafts, secured and un-352 87 secured U. S. Bonds to secure circuremiums on U. S Bonds

Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents.) Due from approved reserve agents Check and other cash items Notes of other National

Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: legal-tender notes 18,132

U. S. Certif's of Deposit for

legal tenders Redemption fund with U. S. Treasury (5 per cent. of circulation 404,422 61 LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in 50,000 00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National Bank notes out-21,746 49

24,935 00

standing Due to other National 50,000 00 4,788 32 Due to State Banks and Individual deposits subject to check \$86,693.35 Time certificates of deposit Cashier's checks 175,667.00 outstanding 2,181.19 264,541 54

Total 404,422 61 State of Pennsylvania, County of Jun-404,422 61 I, Ezra C. Doty, Cashier of the abov

13th day of September 1909. FERD MEYERS, Notary Public. J. BANKS WILSON.

HENRY M. GRONINGER, Directors ROBERT F. WILSON,

MARRIED:

PANNABAKER-STUCK .- On the 5th inst., at Mifflintown, by Rev. Wm. R. Pickens, John G. Pannabaker of Mifflintown and Alda S. ata Co., Pa.

VANHORN-HAUBERT .- On the 13th inst., at the home of the bride's parents in Delaware town-Grace Roberts aged 3 years and ship by Rev. John Landis, Will-

DIED.

KAUFFMAN .- On the 14th inst. at the home of his parents, Edgar Tennis Kauffman, aged 3 years, 3 months and 6 days. Interment in Thompsontown Lutheran cemetery. POWELL-On the 17th inst., in Patterson at the home of his pa rents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powell, 13 days. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery.

VILTLINTOWN GRAIN MARKETS MIFFLINTOWN, SEP. 19, 1900. Wheat ..... 65 to 75 Oats,.... . . . . . . . . new 30 Butter ..... Eggs..... Flax seed ..... 60 Bran ..... 

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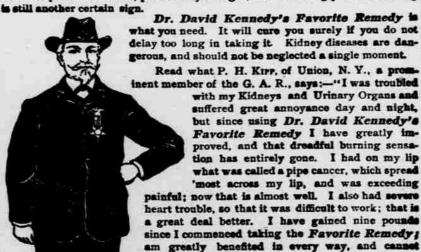
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\*Groen Park 6 48 1 18 \*Montour June 6 33 1 15 6 02 10 35 Landisburg 6 28 2 50 p. m a. m Arrive Leave a. m frain leaves Bloomfield at 5.53 a. and arrives at Landisburg at 6.23 a. m., Train leaves Landisburg at 6.28 a. m. Spruce Hill...... 8 55 3 15 Stewart...... 9 06 3 26 arrives at Bloomfield at 6.40 p. m. All stations marked (\*) are flag stations, 

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ward. ward. 8 1 2 4 Mills with Concord, Doylesburg Dry Run, Nossville, Neelyton, Shade Gap, Shade Valley and Gosborn Station Stage Lines. Newport 605 10 35 8 20
Buffalo Bridge 608 10 38 8 27 3 57
Juniata Furnace 612 10 42 8 23 8 53
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