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SHORT LOCALS.

Dried pasture. Vote for Mahon. Vote for Beaver. Filling coal bins. Vote for McKes. Bryan is for 16 to 1. Cloverseed is scarce. The Boer war is over. Militarism only a joke. Brief equinoctial storm. Bryan is for a low tariff. The Chinese want peace. A low tariff shuts shops. Gathering in winter wood. Dangerous, wild cat banks. Rain signs continue to fail. Bryan is for wild-cat banks. McKinley and shops running. Hers have little honey this fall. "Remember the Sabbath day." Revival meeting time is coming. A low tariff, an empty Treasury Political meetings are looming up.

Judge Lyons caught a 41 pound

The health of the country is good.

Wages in China 4 to 5cts a day.

Bryan is against court injunc-

Imperialism, a name tobe laugh

Sayder county has one colored voter Here and there a farm has a colt

or two. Potatoes are plenty in some counties.

Diplomacy instead of the sword in China.

Many farms are without corn Life in China-eat, drink, work,

propogate. Few beeves can be fed in Juniata

this winter. It takes a particular season grow clover. Guy Auker is home from Wash

ington State. Drilling for coal oil at Newry, Blair county.

The Kintergarden school will soon be opened. The average oats crops this year is \$2 to \$5 last year.

The average wheat crop this year is 69 to 70 last year. quire Wm. Groninger is going on a trip to North Dakota.

Most of the winter wheat has been sown in dusty ground. United States troops have no been withdrawn from China.

Bush-whacking fighting con tinues in the Phillipine Islands. Are you a growler? Dry wheat sowing. Late wheat sowing. Good oats is scarce.

Bridle your tongue. Squirrels are scarce. Imperialism, Boo! Boo! New moon last Sunday. Re-union day is coming. The unity of the church. Pine squirrels are plenty. Living is cheap in China. October is a grand month. Never such dried gardens. Vote the republican ticket. Macedonia water holds out. Fishermen report bass scarce. Half-way to the shortest day. Political meetings in October. State college has 400 students. Violence of coal miners' strike. Never such a drougth in Juniata Michigan has a large peach crop.

Strikers should leave other men

Charles Renninger buys chick-

No canal. Out with the river dams Strikers must like the pinch of

winter. Violent strikers bring out the forenoon. military. Plenty, snow and rain the com

ing winter. Corn on shock looks like in bleak

November. The Bryan shadow downs the

price of stocks. Silver coin counterfeiters in Clearfield county.

A wedding or two are said to be looming up in town. Republicans coined over \$6,000,

000,000 silver dollars.

Henry Berger and family will move to Philadelphia. The Americans eat more fruit

than any other nation. Strikers lose their cause whenev er they resort to violence.

Miss Tillie Loudon has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Merchant Irwin Dimm of Lewistown was in town over Sunday. You can wade the river and no

much more than wet your feet. A gang of counterfeiters have been caught in Franklin county.

The pumpkin pie season is at hand, but where are the pumpkins. flintown and Richfield are reportscores and make a new beginning to be hugged as the price for droplaws of themselves and brought
ed as nice and green.

laws of themselves and brought
ping their bread and butter.

Henry Penny's potato erop is good for this year.

Report says the Millerstown dam s to go by railroad order. S. A Tyson of the Jacobs House orce is off east on a vacation.

A boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McNeal on Monday. Miss Margaret Marks of Patter-son visited in Mifflin Co., last week. with it. Wm. Marks and wife have re-

turned from a trip to New York Mrs. John Browers of Patterson is suffering with an attack of ma-

Joseph Arbogast made a visit to Harrisburg to see his friends last

For sale.—A one horse wagon Call on George W. Heck for par-

Mrs. H. W Berger will sell all of her flowers at cost as she is leav-Mrs. Blanche Jones of Phila., is

a guest at the home of Jacob Wise in Patterson. Miss Emily Murray left Monday

Perry, Cumberland, Juniata and

Mifflin counties, have never been dryer than now. Scott Leonard of Iowa is visiting his father Mr. Ruben Leonard in

Fayette township. Mrs. Fred Bishop of Washingon, D. C., is visiting her mother

Mrs. Ellen Allison. Contractor Goodman has the con- Iowa in which sta tract to rip-rap the bank at the above an average. Mexico river bridge.

Scott Keiser of Altoona is in Milford township.

Mrs. Chas. Webster of Patter son is paying a visit to Rev. Shortess' family at Hughesville. Brice Horning in Fermanagh

township, is reported as having a field of nicely growing wheat. Miss Mary C. Kulp, recently weighing seven pounds.

left for a prolonged visit to Mr. and Mrs. Tilden at Ansonia, O. Roosevelt favors a law that re quires all trusts to furnish a pub-

lic statement as to capitalization. Most of the peaches shipped this season are small on account of the rougth, but they are good tasted. Vames Burchfield and family of Harrisburg have been visitors at

the home of Wm. Kelley's in Pat-When the river dams have been moved, salmon, rock fish and shad may be caught as in the days of the

The earth goes around the sun at the rate of 168,000 miles an hour. What if the earth would stop one

The finding of gold and diamonds in Boerland was the cause dred dollars. of the destruction of the Boer gov

Jeremiah Stell of Cumberland, Md., was the guest Tuesday of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton on Cher-

Miss Belle Stone of Washington, D. C., has been spending a few days with Miss Minnie Strayer of The military in the coal mining

protection to the miners that have not quit work. Nearly every mile of the main

tracks of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg is now protected by wire fences. Mrs. Geo. Gross of Bellefonte, Pa., is spending the week in town as the guest of Misses Mary and

Margaret Laird. The Juniata Horse and Mule Pro tection Company, will meet in the spotted appearance like that of the river and railroad, and that pre-Court House in Mifflintown on Sat urday, October 6, 1900.

Drink a glass of butter-milk before going to bed in the evening He attended the Grand Army enand a glass in the morning to cure campment at Chicago and says that intoxicating drink habit.

Miss Fannie Moyer and Miss

Hattie Parker of Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. Samuel Lapp. Miss Moyer is Mrs Lapp's niece. Washington Cross and family of

Altoona, have returned to their Bryan. home after visiting at the residence of Mr. Guss Wright in Patterson.

An infant daughter of Peter

From Saturday until Wednesday Mrs. W. C. Dwyer of Lewistown, Pa., was entertained as the guest of Miss Louie McClellan on South

Wiss Tillie Loudon spent a number of weeks in the city and has returned with the largest and most carefully selected stock of Millinery Goods ever brought to town.

At Huntingdon the railroad company pays 60cts a piece for first class white and rock oak ties; 30cts for second class ties of the same kind of wood and 35cts for chestnut ties.

The wreck of a freight train and a passenger train near Bixler's in it would explode in a few minutes. the narrows between this place and It blew the animal to atoms, and Lewistown on Monday morning, the explosion shook the town. The awakened a general interest in everyone in town.

Rev. B. C. Zartman, pastor of the Heidleberg Reformed Church, at 19th and Oxford streets, Philadelphia, says it is the prince of the powers of the air that caused the destruction of Galveston.

according to their time. The race necks of the men and plead with troops on Friday night. When the is 5661 years old this week "All them. That fetches most of the cold pinching winter weather comes who expect mercy from God are to men. Many men run or hide when the strikers will wish they had ex-Some wheat fields between Mif- be merciful to others, wipe out old 'the women come they don't want ercised some wit and not made out-

The Hebrew New Year beg Sunday evening, Sept

John Graybill and family are niciled in their house on 4th

A trust is a business combina tion for the benefit of all connected If the Millerstown dam goes shad will come up the river to this place

The average potatoe crop this year in the United States is 80 to

88 last year. Potatoes have a fine solid taste this season on account of the dryness of the soil.

The soldiers re-union will be October 18, 1900.

The Cubans want to govern hemselves and be independent of the United States.

The biggest hog in the Mansion House pig sty in Newport, Pa., weighs 560 pounds. Taking the United States

througout the corn crop is almost for a visit of several days in up to the average of ten years past. The people are multiplying rapidly on the earth. When will the next cataclyson come to destroy

> Miss Lottie Hackenberger after spending her vacation with her pa-rents at East Point returned to Philadelphia last Thursday.

Cloverseed average this year is peported lower than in eight year past, excepting in Michigan and Iowa in which states the crop is

J. D. Lesh of Juniata township, Perry county, lost a cow from eating his mother Mrs. Lydia Keiser ing too much corn and ex sheriff S. B. Loudon of Mifflintown lost his cow from the same cause.

V Some big fish stories come from Ryde, Mifflin county, where report has it that a number of salmon have been caught in the river, the smallest salmon weighing two and a half pounds each, the largest one

Bryan talks of one hundred thousand soldiers in idleness in the Phillipine Islands and else-where, an I what do the people who so recently shouted, "Remember the Maine," think of such talk from a candidate for the Presidency.

that has a house to shelter them Thursday morning to prepare for with a supply of coal and wood and provisions to see them through and his surprise was great to find the winter and a school house for so aged a person at the bottom of the children to go to and a preach- the lock, and still more surprised ing house for the family to attend when he learned that it was Mrs. on Sunday.

Even Bryan has expanded since his former campaign. Then his propand eighty dollars. Since then he has expanded his property interests and now his property is assersed at three thousand seven hus whom she is acquainted.

George F. Goodman was award-

ann eighty-nine dollars. district of Shenandoah are giving of the 14th of September, and the oldest man in Perry county, Sam-

corn-fields last spring.

Harry Moore of McAlisterville returned from a trip to the west. ment there were more visitors in

If the Philadelphians who en Philadelphia to send a delegate of express and had just stepped into sympathy to Boreland, had the a rearward car when the wreck fore-sight as they now have the took place and that saved his life. hind-sight, they would have kept Everything in the car that he had themselves quiet on the question. just left was piled into an indes-The common schools should not be cribable mass amidst which his life used for any purpose except for common school purposes.

"Some fiend tied a stick of dynamite to the tail of a cow belonging to James Duglavitch of Greenwood, Clearfield county, Tuesday morning and arranged a cap so that township police have undertaken to run the guilty party down."

A man in Washington, Pa., h orse-whipped his wife for going to ride on a bicycle with another wo-man's husband.

On the night of the 19th inst Mrs. Annie Kline, was burned to death in her home near Granville, Mifflin county. She and her hus-band Rudolph Kline were lifting a kettle of apple-butter off a fire. Mrs. Kline's dress took fire and she was burned to death. Kline was seriously burned while attempting to extinguish flames in his wife's clothing.

The Port Royal Times of September 20 gets off the following snake story: Some time ago as Mrs. L.T. Long of this place was in the act of throwing the shutters open in an up-stairs room, she discoverheld in Mifflintown on Thursday, ed a large house snake lying between the window sash and shutters on the window sill. The reptile showed fight right away. It got away without being killed. To say she was very much frightened is saying the least.

> The Puritans came to Massachu setts to expand. The Dutch came to New York to

expand. The Dutch, the Swedes, the English, the Quakers, the Mennonites, the Lutherans, the Presbyterians, the Irish, the Scotch Irish came to Pennsylvania to expand.

The Catholics came to Maryland to expand. The Cavaliers came to Maryland

The Moravians came to Georgia first and afterwards to Pennsylvania to expand.

Some days ago Mrs. Sarah Moyer, wife of Emanuel Moyer, deceased, narrowly escaped death. She left her home on Main street about dusk to visit her son John Moyer on their farm a mile north of town. In the dusk of the evening she became confused, missed her way and as is always the case with people who get lost, she wan dered about the place she wanted to go to, but never got there. The hours went by. At 1 o'clock in the morning she found herself at the buildings of the Patterson hennery, which she recognized. The

hennery is not far from her son's house, but she again lost her way. came from the farm to the pike, thence across to the old canal lock into which she fell. She heard the clock strike 2 when she lay in the lock. Mr. Depew lives in the How happy should a family be lock house. He came out early on the day's work. Mrs. Moyer called Moyer. He hastily assisted her out of the lock and took her to his house where she was cared till her erty was assessed at two hundred family were informed of her whereabouts. Mrs Mover is aged about 75 years and has lived in Juniata and Mifflintown a long time, and is

ad the contract for rip-rapping the of cars on Monday morning in the river bank at the Mexico side of Long Narrows between this place river bridge at that place for eighty and Lewistown resulted in the nine dollars. There were eight death of the conductor of the bidders. Their bids ranged from freight train and the injury of the eighty-nine dollars to one hundred engineer and fireman of the first section of Atlantic express. The disaster took place near what used Joseph Kauffman, aged 82 years to be called Bixler's water trough. of near Kistler, Perry Co., was A freight train was running east at found dead in bed on the morning the rate of 15 miles an hour and Atlantic express was following at nel Nunemaker, aged 91 years, died at his home in Tyrone town some mistake Atlantic express was the rate of 50 miles an hour. At ship, on the 11th day of September, allowed to pass on before the The newly sown wheat presents freight train had cleared the block. about the same appearance that the The freight train conductor was in corn presented last spring. That the cabin at the rear end of the s where the ground is mellow and train oblivious of what was rushmoist the grain grows nicely, ing upon him and the conductor of Where the ground is clay and clod- the passenger train was oblivious dy the grain does not grow so the of what he was rushing into. To wheat fields this fall present a make it worse a fog hung over the vented the rapidly running passenger engineer from seeing the freight ahead till he was upon it. The engineer E. N. Jones and his fireman B. H. Miller, both of Harduring two days of the encamp-both were injured. The conducrisburg, jumped from the train and tor of the freight train J. H. Chicago than during any two days of the world's fair. In coming east in his caboose and did not see in the car in which he rode a vote Atlantic until his cabin was flying was taken for McKinley and Bry. Atlantic until his caoni was nying an. Only one vote was cast for He was fatally hurt and was taken to his home in Altoona where he George Miller of Perry county died on Monday evening. The enhas been placed under arrest, gine of the passenger train plowed charged with the murder of Harry its way through a box car in front Soles of Harrisburg was brought C. Shoemaker of Liverpool. He of the cabin and demolished severto this place for interment in went into Shoemaker's canal boat al coal cars and wound up by fall-Union eemetery on Wednesday and shot him while he lay in his ing off the track on its side. It bed. Miller denies the charge, was brought to Mifflin station shops Revenge is the motive charged, and while there was the object of Shoemaker having called Miller a the attentian of a good many people J. H. Martin mail route agent living in this town was on trapped the common schools of the mail car attached to Atlantic

STRIKING WARLIKE MIN-ERS.

The strike among the coal miners

would have been crushed out.

at Shenandoah, Schuvlkill county ran into a riot as strikes usually do. The first blood-shed was at Shenandoah where the strikers last Friday started a movement to force every man to quit work. The chief burgess of the town and all the citizens he could collect to assist him One of the features in the coal were not able to held the crazy elstriking districts is the bands of ement in check. The most of the marching strikers. The men put the violent strikers were foreigners women at the head of the proces. Men, women and children were sion. They march from mine to on the war path. The police mine trying to persuade the men to department was not able to quit work. In many instances the hold the howling mobs in check, This is the Jew's New Year week women put their arms around the and the governor was called on for

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Dancannon No.1 No.3 4 86 9 F6 4 89 9 F9 *King's Mill 7 49 *Sulphur Springs 7 46 **Corman S dice 7 44 Montebello Park 7 41 · Weaver Blair's Mills Iv. 7 25 1 45 *Roffman Ross Farm..... 7 45 2 05 *Mahanov *Tressler 7 09 Heckman..... 8 17 2 37 *Dum's 5 82 10 67 "Bernbeisi" Fort Bigham 8 30 2 50

*Groen Pirk Warble...... 8 39 2 59 *Montour June 6 88 1 15 Pleasant View........... 8 44 3 64 6 02 10 35 p. m a. m Arrive Leave s frain leaves Bloomfield at 5,53 Spruce Hill 8 55 3 15 and arrives at Landisburg at 6.23 a. m. Train leaves Landisburg at 6.08 p. m., and Graham's...... 9 03 3 23 Stewart...... 9 06 3 26 arrives at Bloomfield at 6 40 p. m. All stations marked (*) are flag stations, Turbett 9 12 3 32 at which trains will come to a full stop on

ward.

Water Ping 6 25 10 52 8 16 8 46

Water Ping 6 22 11 01 8 11 3 41

Bloomfield Junct'n 6 31 11 09 8 08 3 38

Valley Road 6 39 11 09 8 00 8 82

Riliottsburg 6 51 11 21 7 45 3 15

Green Park 6 54 11 24 7 40 3 10

Leysville 7 05 11 35 . 34 3 04 Fort Robeson 7 11 11 41 7 26 2 56

Andersonburg 7 27 11 57 7 10 2 4

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