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SHORT LOCALS.

Vote for McKee. Vote for Beaver. Vote for Mahon. Eels are on the run. Eel catching in nets. Don't vote for a panic. Spotted looking wheat.

The last run of peaches. Vote for Evans for Sheriff. Vote for Evans for sheriff. Vote the republican ticket. Large traffic on the railroad. Bryan and sonp house tariff.

Kinder-garden work in town. No cabbage for "hollow eve." Don't vote for wild-cat banks. One month ahead, the election. Light rain on Monday morning. Johnstown centenaial this week. Plenty snow or rain next winter. Where is the goose-bone prophet? Don't vote against your pension.

Imperialism, a false face for Bry

Vote the whole republican tick-

Eight months of live stock feed-

Govern the Phillipine's as terri-Juniata this year on account of the failure of the cabbage crop. This is the second month of Aut

The rain on Saturday was a surprise.

Bryan against the National

The stone coal miners' strike con-

Banks. Altoona police go for corner loafers.

A sprinkle of rain last Thursday evening.

Nineteen hundred, the dry summer here. Colonel Quay is swinging round

Horse thieves are active in Ches-

ter county Never before such scarcity of cattle feed.

Black bears are numerous in Centre county.

from China. feat McKee.

The American troops are called

Vote for Hardenbaugh for Auditor General. Vote for Leonard for Register

and Recorder. Aguinaldo's former Secretary is in New York. Vote for Leonard for Register

and Recorder.

The rain was a sprinkle and the drougth continues. The Philadelphia Times has

ite church last week was largely come out for Bryan. attended. Henry Hawk is on a trip to Gettysburg battle field.

Diptheria closes schools and churches in Altoona. Transportation on the railroad

is uncommonly heavy. Hon, J. T. Ailman was a busi ness visitor on Friday.

The Philadelphia Times started as a democratic journal. Croker, a New York ice trust

man for Bryan's cabinet. The educated girl in Boston it is

said searcely ever smiles. Vote for McKinley and a continnance of improving times.

Ladies are again taking to wear hair low over the forehead.

visiting Gettysburg battle-field.

It looks as if Germany is going

Ex-state Senator Joseph Woods

State Sabbath School Convention

Seventeen more fast freight

The nut weather prophet says

Mr. Howard Kirk and son Ed

William E. Etka of Washington.

Persons who are hunting partridges may wind up the hunt in

The railroads and mines of Penn-

D. C., son of the late John Etka,

deceased, is in town on business.

the office of a justice of the peace.

ward of Patterson spent a number

of days last week in Lewistown.

to war with China single handed.

was in town on business on Friday.

in Altoona, October 23, 24 and 25.

trains are to be run on the Penn

as the corn did last spring.

winter is to be a mild winter.

sylvania.

in Harrisburg. Perry county veterans' re-union at Millerstown, October 13. at the Christian Endeavor State Anarchists can't help it. They Convention in Philadelphia, Nov

are opposed to government. ember 20 and 22. For Congressman-at--Large vote Mrs. Mary Marvin in Meadville, for Grow and for Foerdener. Pa., says she raised a bushel-and-Holland has invited President

a-half of first rate coffee in her gar-Kruger to visit that country. den this summer. Signs of bears are met with on Shade mountain north of town.

the Susquehanna river at Rockville has not been caught. Stephen McAlister of Fayette is one season ahead.

Miss Lula McClellan has returned from Altoona and will resume the work of optician at the watchmaker shop in Patterson.

Shippensburg, Pa., preachers, last Friday held a meeting and urged the people of their respective congregations to pray for rain.

The grand jury in Judge Penny-The wheat in this vicinity is packer's court in Philadelphia reccoming out of the ground in spots commends the whipping post for as the corn did last spring.

Unclaimed letters in Post Office nuts are scarce consequently the Patterson, Pa.: Mrs. L. A. Landis, Mr. George W. Siters, Mr. Jos.

Oct. 1, 1900 Letters remaining uncalled for in Mifflintown post office, Saturday, September 29: A L. Folk, Edith Bobenshilt, Albert Swisher, Maggie White, Albert Groce.

ter will be open enough to plow known under the name of C. W. indugue about 300 miles south of every month. Perhaps the nut Ward. The officer went to Cam- Manila. The island is about 25 sylvania, would make first rate sign is like the rain sign, that al- bria county on Monday morning miles in diameter. The natives, it fields for missionaries to work in. ways fails when it is most needed. and returned on Monday after- is reported killed the whole party.

Noah advertised, advised peo-ple to get in out of reach of the flood, but they did'nt and were drowned. Get into the McKinley

en found in a bill at Maple

Colonel Quay and Governor

There was a fall of 5 inches of

The drougth has driven the

farmers to give their live stock

Miss Minnie Strayer of Patter-

son, spent two days of last week in

the cook stove and husband carry-

Wild game has a hard time to

W. H. Aiken of Altoona, was

against trusts with their pockets

Fall in! fall in! Maine, Vermont

Just keep your eye on the so

The Susquehanna river at Marys-

Mrs. Price of Baltimore is visit

ing at the home of John Browers

Dr. John L. Rothrock of St

Paul, Minnesota, is homeon a short

W. G. Hartwick has removed to

Mrs. Irwin E. Bennett of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Sarah B.

Kauffman in Fermanagh township.

Last Friday James Howard of

Ken ucky was found guilty of the

murder of Governer William Goe-

The Mennonite Sabbath School

Convention in Delaware Mennon-

Mrs. Joe McCauley and daugh-

visit to Mrs. Robert Nixon in Phil-

ited at the home of John Hibbs

cle for the republican cause in

Miss Belle Stone has returned to

her home in Washington, D. C.,

after spending the summer in Tus

A choir of 1590 voices will sing

Pennsylvania.

carora valley.

York county to carry on his busi-

ness of selling washing machines.

called republicans, who are sneak-ing around to defeat McKee.

to drive across with a wagon.

on railroad avenue, Patterson.

visit to hie mother and sisters.

thing is ordered for the worst.

Harrisburg.

ing the pipe.

in Patterson.

Philadelphia.

now have to bear.

days last week

full of trust stock.

in their state elections.

in Philadelphia recently.

or imperialist Boo! Boo!

Stone are on a stumping tour of Misses Margaret, Julia and Nell Reynolds while enroute from the west to their home in Harrisburg, snow in Wyoming on the 26th of

> Snitz .- Many a time your chickens came over into our yard. Blitz.-We know they did. Snitz .- How do you know.

Blitz.—Because they never came A moving scene-wife carrying John Bender put a tin roof on 65 years of age and the bride 25 ishing.

Mr. Washington North's residence, years of age. Miss May Loudon has returned home after a three week's visit to

less tax burden than the people residence in that city. The Lutherans were without preaching on Sunday evening as find enough berries and nuts to their pastor Rev. Fahs was in attendance upon the conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod at business visitor in town several New Berlin, Union county.

The Lewistown Gazette of Sep-Democratic orators talking tember 27, says: "Mrs. A. Wilson Norris is erecting a handsome memorial window in the Episcopal church in this place in honor of her and Oregon have gone republican son A. Wilson Norris, deceased.

Imperialism-one man power ex-Mrs. David Crawford and Mrs. emplified in Bryan, who told the Mart. Crawford, spent a few days democratic convention, if they would not adopt his platform he'd have none of it. Nice man to talk Sauer kraut will be scarce in about imperialism, one man power

The entire board of managers of the Bradford County Agricul- Cleveland times. Vote for McKee, tural Society have been arrested to he'll be certain to vote for a reanswer the charge of maintaining gambling devices and aiding and abetting gambling on the fair ground at Towanda. ville, Perry county, is low enough

> The democrats individually and every other way are as much interested in good times as republicans, and the way to keep the govern ment from drifting into the panie times of the Cleveland administration, is to vote the republican tick-

To make a pessimist give a man et. Imperialism, a democratic false face behind which are masked wildcat banks, the up-rooting of the present system of courts, low tariff and other ills to numerous to mention. Vote for Mahon, Melow tariff and the closeing of manufacturing establishments. Do you lican ticket.

under Cleveland's administration a vote against McKee will be a vote were of no account when it came to for Keller and Kellar will vote for the dropping of a pensioner or to a Bryan United States Senator and the reduction of his pension. He that United States Senator will do Mrs. Clarence Van Sweringen of was dropped upon the suggestion as stated above. He will vote for Juking around on the sly to de the Juniata county colony in North of someone not connected with a the Bryan up-rooting business. Dakota, died recently of Typhoid board of examiners.

A woman living in Mifflintown Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Dennis in passing the new Lutheran of Wilmington, Delaware, are vis-church last Friday over-heard a to the home of Mr. Herbert Shave iting professor W. E. Auman and man on the wall say: Mere mussa er at East Point last Saturday evenunserself shere dote shofa," to ing. Mr. Shaver and his wife and Miss Annie Sieber of Altoona is which she answered as she passed visiting at the residence of her brother Edward A. Sieber on Cherhimself with surprise.

It is treason to give aid and com fort to Aquinaldo, the leader of the Filipinoes, Bryan's speeches give aid and comfort to the Filipinoes, and they are resisting the United States all the more on account of er Glayds, have returned from a Bryan in the hope that if he becomes President, that the United States troops will be withdrawn Mrs. Emma Humphrey and from the Phillipine Islands. Vote cription of the intruder, but he saw daughter Mrs. Harris of Maze vis. for McKinley.

Those who are back with their wheat sowing are rushing the sowgrain is sowed by the time the ting in the room at the foot of the will not do now. If it did well for them it must have been because the land had then recently been hood. Officer Lapp lives nearby cleared or the climate was then John Cibulka of Patterson, have er cause not now understood.

house about 9 o'clock. The murthe outside of the house. Good-The dry summer puts the con- years ago was constable of Susque-

The York Weekly says: The wife of Rev. J. B. Mann of the with an accident on the 22nd day cellar steps to the parsonage. She was in the act of procuring a basket when a dizzy spell came upon her and she pitched forward. A Mr. and Mrs. Mann have many set and the time arrived for our friends in this community. It is re-union, October 18,, we would n Mifflintown.

landed Charles W. Stoner commonly knewn as Thistle Bill Stoner in the Mifflintown jail on the charge of forgery by Edward Pannabaker. At intervals it was circulated that Stoner was in hiding in Slim valley heavily armed, carrying two of Company F, Twenty-ninth Regrevolvers and a large knife, but iment U.S. Volunteers were cap with all that Officer Lapp kept tured by the Filipinoes a few days If a scarcity of nuts means an trail of him and finally located him ago. They had been ordered to open winter, then the coming win- in Cambria county where he was take possession of the island Mar-

noon with Stoner who he placed in jail for judicial trial and disposal.

Miss May Loudon has returned from a visit to friends in Philadel.

The 49th P. V. V., will hold a re-union at Bellefonte, October 25 and 26.

Coloral Coloral

Clarence Van Swerengen who lives about 4 miles from Rugby, North Dakota, met with the loss of three horses recently. The horses were stolen from the pasture stopped off from Saturday until range. Mr. Van Swerengen is a Thursday with Mrs. John Horning. Juniata county man, having been born and raised at Honey Grove, Tuscarora Valley:

Clothing Merchant Harley returned last Friday from a business trip to Illinois and Iowa. He says they have had rain in abundance in those states this summer and it General Woodford of New York shows on vegetation. The crops and Miss Isabel Hanson his private have been satisfactory. Pasture secretary were married on the 26th for cattle is abundant and the genday of September. The groom is eral state of the country is flour-

Newton Hamilton Watchman: Mrs. Katherine Lang returned Miss Annie Ewing has been paying to Phila., Tuesday, after spending some attention to the culture of figs. the summer with her parents Mr. She had one tree this year that netand Mrs. Henry Berger, who will ted her over and above what was The men of 1776 rebelled on a soon follow her and take up their eaten and put up by the family, 221 dozen prime figs or about five bushels in all. These figs she sold at an average of 5 cents per dozen, bringing her \$11.05. She could not supply the demand. Annie has several other trees coming on and in a few years will be able to do quite a business in fige.

> Cleveland when President had the income of the government reduced below its expenses. Then he cut the pensioners down. He knocked 16 million dollars off the pensioners and he spent over three hundred million dollars of the sur plus money in the treasury and he then had to borrow almost three hundred million dollars and give bonds for the same to help him through to the end of his administration, If you vote the democratic ticket you vote to restore the publican United States Senator, who will assist in keeping the old ship of state in her present prosperous course.

> The men who are going about sucking their fingers under theimmagination of a political grievance and quietly working wherever they believe they have influence against McKee for State Senate might do better for themselves by engaging in a hearty help for Mr. McKee. A vote against McKee is a vote against the whole republican cause. A vote against McKee is a vote for the destruction of the National financial system; a vote against the currency now in use; a vote for a ask, "how can such things be!"

The pension examining boards "Well! they can easily be." For you, say "get behind me Satan."

A sneak thief found his way in-

son Russell, their only child, partook of supper after night-fall, and then Mr. Shaver went to the barber's for a shave. During his absence his son Russell took up his father's lantern and went up stairs to go to bed. It was tken past 9 o'clock. He was just about to step into his room when he looked into an adjoining room and there beheld a strange man. He was not paralized by the sight and he did not stop to get a particular desenough to notice that the man wore over-alls and a slouch hat and was turned as if going out of the room into the front hall. He saw that Colonel Quay and Governor ing this week. The men of a gen-Stone, are swinging around the cir-eration ago used to say: "If the down stairs. Mrs. Shaver was sit leaves in the woods get brown it is stairs. Both mother and son fled time enough." But as a rule that from the house. Russell gave three yells as he came on the street and that aroused the whole neighborand he and Charles Renninger, Mrs. J. C. Doyle and grandson different from now or for some oth- who lives adjoining the Shaver home on the east, were the first on been spending the last two weeks On Tuesday evening, October 2, the scene. Renninger got a lan-Adam Goodling of Oriental, Juni- tern and a search was made for ata county, was murdered in his tracks in the lot in the rear of the house and in the alley on the derer shot through a window from north side of the lot, but no traces were found of the thief. When ling was sitting in a chair. The Mr. Shaver came home he searchmurderer's bullet entered his ed the house, but as far as could mouth and came out of the back of be seen things in the house had his head, killing him instantly, not been disturbed. Between the He was aged 65 years and some time of the hasty exit of Mrs. Shaver and her son from the house tractors of the stone bridge across hanna township. The murderer and the apperance of Sheriff Lapp and Mr. Renninger with a lantern the thief had ample time to escape from the house by the same back door through which Mrs. Shaver Ridge Avenue M. E. church, met and Russell fled. In his flight down stairs Russell dropped his of September by falling down the father's lantern, and the light went out but harm was not done.

TO THE CITIZENS

fractured arm and sundry bruises of Mifflintown and Patterson, f the body is the result of the fall. Greeting .- As the place has been not many years since Mr. Mann kindly ask the citizens of Mifflin-preached for the Methodist people fown and Patterson all to decorate their houses and places of business with flags and bunting so that we On Monday Officer Samuel Lapp may not fall behind our usual cus-

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and strength. Its principal ingredient is
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on second floor. Call and see them. Our prices range from \$1.50 to \$10.

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8 39 2 59 Pleasn: t View........ 8 44 3 04 p. m a. m Arrive Leave of Train leaves Bloomfield at 5.53 Seven Pines...... 8 52 3 12 Spruce Hill 8 55 3 15 Graham's 9 03 3 23 and arrives at Landisburg at 6.23 a. m 9 06 3 26

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Port Royal with Way Passenger and Seashore Express on P. R. R., and Nos. 3 and 4 with Mail cast.

WESTWARD. Trains Nos. 2 and 8 connect at Blair's Mills with Concord, Doylesburg Dry Run, Nossville, Neelyton, Shade Gap, Shade Valley and Gosborn Station Stage Lines.

STATIONS.	Distance.	No.2		No.4	
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Port Royal	0.0	1770	No. of the last of	1000	
Old Port	1.3				
Turbett	28	10	33	5	18
Freedom	3.7	10	36	5	21
Stewart	4.4	10	39	5	24
Grabam's	5.0	10	42	5	27
Spruce Hill	6.3	10	50	5	35
Seven Pines	7.2	10	53	5	38
Pleasant View	9.0	11	01	5	46
Warble	10.0	11	06	5	51
Fort Bigham	12.0	11	15	6	00
Honey Grove	14.0	11	23	6	08
Heckman	15.1	11	28	6	13
East Waterford	17.5	11	40	6	25
Perulack	20.5	11	53	6	38
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Leonard's Grove					
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p. m s. m Leave Arrive a. m p. m 4 30 9 00 Duncannon 7 54 2 28 *King's Mill 7 49 2 28 *Sulphur Springs 7 48 **Corman Siding 7 41 3 41 9 11 *Hoffman

4 56 9 24 4 59 9 2⁷ *Dum's 5 82 10 07 5 84 10 17 Bernheisl's "Groen Park lontour June 6 33 1 15 Landisburg 6 28 2 50 6 02 10 35

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Train leaves Landisburg at 6.08 p. m., and arrives at Bloomfield at 6.40 p. m. . 9 09 3 29 All stations marked (*) are flag stations, 9 12 3 32 at which trains will come to a full stop on Old Port...... 9 18|3 38 S. II. REOK, Supt. CHAS. H. SMILEY, Port Royal Ar. 9 25 3 45

NEWPORT AND SHERMAN'S VAL ley Railroad Company. Time table of passenger trains, in effect on Monday, May 18th, 1896.

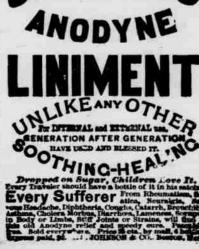
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 Bliottsburg
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