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SHORT LOCALS.

Congress convened on Monday at Boyd Bergy is visiting in Harris

This is the year of the short session of Congress.

The Pitman Grove messenger has stopped publication.

county, has moved to Lewistown. the burning of G. W. Kockender-United States Senator, January 15. county.

The government is bringing its A clerk of sixteen years stand-troops out of China back to Manila, ing in the board of education of Cincinnati is back with school mon

There were thirty weddings in

risburg. Miss Nell Stimmell of Port Royal, visited Miss Mary Meddah last Thursday.

Colonel Robison's family horse

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Milford township are visiting in

Thanksgiving Day was well oben or turkey.

spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Laura Noble. Vice President Roosevelt made

DeHuff in Huntingdon. Mrs. Ellen Allison returned home last week from a lengthy vis-

it to Washington, D. C. stitute week with her son and familv.

November was a mild month. Just the kind of a month to insure a good wheat crop for next sum-

Run, about 30 miles from Williams of paralysis. He was 73 years old house owned and occupied by the Associate Judges Sterrett and port, Pa.

A railroad is to be constructed

from a point on the Baltimore & substantial citizens in the county The fire as far as the public knows the defendants were renewed. Ohio railroad to McConnellsburg, of his nativity. Fulton county.

As beef goes higher, people will again resort to pork eating. Hogs for eating purposes can be raised in 6 to 8 months.

Young men say there were more pretty girls in attendance upon the Teachers' Institute than at any other previous institute.

Mrs. Ellen Allison has returned to her home in Mifflintown after a visit of a month among her children in Washington, D. C.

other articles of obstruction in the hold of it and was sucking its life their hose to a plug within effective Colyer, an adopted minor child It is unlawful to place chairs or aisles of buildings during service or meetings of congregations.

went to Harrisburg'and bought a

The roof on the barn of Mr. John

Dubois, Clearfield county, Pa. is to have a stove factory that will have buildings enough to cover hooked his fish (t) he was more twelve acres of ground and employ than ever convinced that his catch tense that it was not possible to ance. No effort will be made for twelve acres of ground and employ

Jacob Livinston, Frank Georgin. In a search of the house of John Cochran, deceased, in Huntingdon, the administrators found \$1,805 in a little bundle at the bottom of a half bushel measure in the lower

in an old chest up-stairs. The only sale by the sheriff last Sheriff's sales was that of a house on November 29. property of Mary J. Harvey and William Harvey. Sold to George of 900 feet here to-day alone and

A McCachran for \$398.12. At a foot-ball game played at Williamsport last Saturday between of ascent. back Wolfinger of the Milton team Lookout, near Chattanooga, three cha Dickinson Seminary team and the was struck on the head in a rush

who claims that the franchise of "battle above the clouds." The the Selinsgrove and North Branch Zoo here and his performance to Zoo here and his performance to Zoo here and his performance to day attracted thousands of people grove is vested in him wants \$75, to the place of ascension. A forty to the place of ascension. A forty to the place of ascension was used, and at Mifflintown would like to see the road built.

The cars were bump- and the fire. The cars were bump- and the

Miss Annie Harris had two fin

gers dislocated and one finger brok-en by a washing machine in the laundry, on Tuesday. Late rains have removed fear from minds of people, who worried over the thought of winter coming when the streams and springs are

Blain Moist, student of Susque hanna University, spent Thanks-giving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moist, at their home near town.

PUBLIC SALE. - Have your goods sold by an efficient Auction-eer at reasonable rates. Address, ALBERT HACKENBERGER,

The Pitman Grove messenger has stopped publication.

N. S. Pollock of Swales, this Mifflintown people was caused by Mifflintown, Pa. The Legislature will iballot for fer's barn near Ickesburg, Perry

Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, thousand dollars and nothing with which to make the shortage.

FOR RENT. - First floor and Lancaster city on Thanksgiving basement of the Hollobaugh building on Bridge street, Mifflintown, Huntingdon county has over Pa., suitable for a Meat Market or eleven hundred people less than in Restaurant. Reliable parties only need apply. J. E. HOLLOBAUGH.

Miss Margaret Rutherford, spent L. T. Kelly of Johnstown, Cam-Thanksgiving at her home in Har- bria Co., Pa., left tackle, was killed in a foot-ball game on Thanks-giving day. The Johnstown team Wilson, Missee Jennie, Anna and who were then walking on the opplayed the Indiana State Normal Josephine Wilson, Mr. Ralph Wil-posite side of the street, but since back Long and was thrown. Eong's Moore, Messrs. Robert and William belief that the man had to do with knee struck Kelly on the back of Moore, Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Head- the fire.

thing to hear of suits against women lulus Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. by a score of 12 to 0. served by most people eating chick. for that offense against the law. H. S. Welty, Miss Eva Thompson, Miss Ada Shievely of Newport, for bigamy. She had two hus- McAlisterville; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra jously. The game was close and the bands in one and the same house and lived with both.

over six hundred speeches during from Huntingdon county, for exthe campaign of 1900.

Miss Lula DeHuff of Patterson, of the 29th ult: On a recent night, Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Brindle Left Guard Cole Arbertage of Arbertage men were spearing carp near the mouth of the Raystown Branch, one of them, who was in the bow of the boat, struck a large raccoon with his spear and killed it. The Mrs. Gortner mother of county boat was close to the shore, and as superintendent Gortner, spent in- it neared the 'coon, which had come down from the nearby ridge INDUSTRIAL PLANTS BURN- downs, Mayer 2; Referee, W. Mayer liant light carried in the bow of the bow blinded the animal and it! was readily speared.

that the Sentinel and Republican the shoe factory managed by Jos-Rev. William Howard Day, a noted colored preacher died at Harrisburg on the 3rd inst., aged Harrisburg on th Bloomfield, Perry county. Death Manbeck & Nelson and occupied On Thanksgiving day there was overtook him last Saturday, Deabig strike of natural gas at Cedar cember 1st, as the result of a stroke wetzler and a double dwelling death of President Judge Lyons, and lived all his life in the county George Weibel and John Beward Swartz conducted the court. The sugar men are on the outs in which he was born. He was with each other and are cutting one of the founders of the Advoprices. The price of sugar will get cate and Press and has been con- Philip Bishop. Bishop was also court, were absent, and only misnected with it from that time to the store-keeper in the house. A cellaneous business was transacted. this as its owner and editor. He stable owned by Manbeck & Nelson was one of the most prominent and was also consumed by the fire.

All Commonwealth cases were continued and the recognizance of

gunning last Saturday, shot a building and sounded an alarm, ed a master to take testimony in pheasant with a weasel hanging to but it was a number of minutes besquirrel when his dog pointed a town could catch the import of John W. Speddy was appointed the bird appeared muffled about that time the fire had made great minor child of J. C. Bratton, de the rain making the feathers wet. promptly responded to the alarm In the estate of Amos Ober, late Mr. Sober fired on the bird and of from the regular alarm station. of Fayette township, deceased, or-

pheasant and weasel mounted. pursuit that day.

part of the house and \$30 in gold

"Joe Hooker," an East India William Harvey. Sold to George then out loose a parachute and dethen out loose a parachute and deth scended gracefully to the ground within a stone's throw of the point

ascent with an aeronaut at Mount Another tenant in the house is Jos-Lookout, near Unattanooga, three chi management of the rents, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. years ago and was given his name factory. The management of the rents, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. years ago and was given his name lactory.

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a former aeronaut, who frequently took his pet on aerial excursions.

It was a remarkable exhibition of nerve and intelligence on the part of the animal. The people feared that he would be unable to cut loos the parachute, and his successful performance elicited tremendons cheering.

thousand dollars in the two concerns. They have six thousand dollars insurance on the shoe factory. They have fifteen hundred dollars insurance on the hociery building and security papers from the operators of the two plants for the balance. Ramsey, the manager of the shoe factory has five thousand insurance on machinery and stock. Karl & Etchella men

and stock. Karl & Etchells, managers of the knitting factory have A GRAND RECEPTION. Last Wednesday evening, November 28th, 1900, between the hours of 8 and 11, a large number of invited friends, met at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Banks Wilson at their hours in California. Wilson at their home in Oakland satisfactory matter to the public, if Mills, to their son James and his the misfortune could be bridged bride Ella Jane nee Moore, on over by the Improvement Company their return from a wedding tour and the management of the 2 plants, to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. The bride and buildings and resume work in the buildings and resume work in the groom received in the parlor and many good wishes were extended. electric light plant were burned off Soon after the gnests had arrived and the town lapsed into darkness they were invited to different tathey were invited to different ta-bles where a tasteful course dinner

near future. The wires of the

ficient manager had the plant in

complete working order by Sunday

evening. Tramps had been for-

bidden night quarters in the boiler

room the night previous to the fire.

the fire. Others think not. Short-

y after ten o'clock on the night of

the fire a man was seen to come out

FOOT-BALL.

MIFFLIN ACADEMY VERSUS STEELTON.

Thanksgiving Day's foot-ball game

The Mifflin team worked hard for all

ended in the defeat of the Steelton team

Right End

Brindle Left Guard Coleman & Kelly

Right half-back

Subs Allison and Wagner; Touch-

downs, Noble 2; Goals from Touch-

Umpire, Murphy; Linesmen, Dietrick

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

MARRIED:

DOBBS - BERRIER. - On the

DIED:

YEATER .- On the 2nd inst., at

Time of halves 20 minutes

Left Tackle

Barnett

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was served. passed only too quickly. Many regrets were heard that the hours of enjoyment had come to a close, but long shall the pleasant memories of thom remain.

Those at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Banks Wilson, of the passageway between the mill heavy weight, lar Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, stable and factory to the street and as 25cts. a piece. Misses Mary, Margaruite and Kate then suddenly withdraw into the Wilson, Miss Juniata Wilson, all darkness of the passageway. The of Oakland Mills; Mr. Samuel citizen who saw him thought that son, all of Van Wert; Mrs. Elizabeth the fire he is almost inclined to the died the other night of congestion the head. He fell unconscious and ing, Miss Lizzie Moore, Mr. Harry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson It is a common thing to hear of suits being brought against men McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Washington McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Banks for bigamy, but an uncommon McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Theoph-Queer fish stories are reported rom Huntingdon county, for ex-Adams, Misses Maggie, Mary and Arbogast Ella Adams, Miss Ruth McMeen, Goodale Left End Weiger Miss Sadie Milligan, Mr. John Noble Full-back Sullivan & Hayman Adams, jr., Mrs. Charles and An- Fasick drew McMeen, all of Mexico; Miss Capt Mayer Left half-back Gaul Grace Robison, Miss Martha Pat- Patterson Quarter-back Callaghn, Capt

terson, all of Academia.

The town went through another & Hetzell. fire seance last Saturday night between the hours of 10 and 12 It is with a feeling of deep regret o'clock in which was consumed was started on the second story of The constables made their quar-Lewisburg Chronicle, December the shoe factory. A freight engi terly returns. 1st, Mr. C. K. Sober, while out neer in passing saw the fire in the Joseph E. Neimond was appoint its neck. He was watching for a fore the fire alarm people in the Nancy E. Palm and Jesse Palm. pheasant. Mr. Sober noticed that the train engineer's whistle and by guardian of Edna Helen Bratton. the neck, but he attributed it to progress. The fire department ceased.

course the game came down as it The Patterson hose company soon der to sell said decedent's real always does when he has half a had a line of hose to the nearest estate granted. chance. On going to pick up the plug. The Mifflintown hose combird he found that a weasel had pany soon followed and attached pointed guardian of Amos Roy blood. Mr. Sober is having both working distance and the railroad of Nelson Colyer, deceased. firemen ran a line of hose from the In the estate of Stephen L. Lan warehouse down by the electric dis, late of Fayette township, de-H. H. Haines, a former editor of the Duncannon Record laid down is thus spoken of by the Huntingis thus spoken of by the Huntinglate to save the shoe factory and estate continued until sale of Real his pen, left the editor's chair, don Globe. It was the catch of the the knitting factory. With great Estate continued until December season and the fisherman was difficulty the fire was checked in 18, 1900, Wilday Black, the well known its northward spread in the stable of the Manbeck & Nelson mill. At pointed to audit the records of the had not fished long till there came one time people standing by, who R. Jenkins in Milford township, will have to be replaced because of the damage it received from the late storm of wind.

And not usued tong the there cannot one time people standing by, who could not help in the work of extinguishment of the fire, thought the mill could not be saved, but it way Mr. Black's mind was filled with the brightest anticipations of was saved. Across the street east with the brightest anticipations of capturing the biggest black bass of the season. After he had securely were the dwelling houses mention were forfeited, the defendants hava small army of workmen.

Unclaimed letters in P. O., Patterson, Pa: Miss Eliza Street, Miss terson, Pa: Miss Eliza Street, Miss a monster in size, judging from its vigorous tugging and ferocious to throw water on them and they fell a victim to the devouring fell a victim to the devouring to the fell a victim to the devouring fell a victim to the devouring fell a victim to the devouring to the fell a victim to the devouring fell a victim to the devouring that it was not possible to carry a line of hose along the street to collect these bonds as it is thought the parties were fell a victim to the devouring to the fell a victim to the devouring that it was not possible to carry a line of hose along the street to collect these bonds as it is thought the parties were fell a victim to the devouring to the fell a victim to the devouring that it was not possible to carry a line of hose along the street to throw water on them and they are it is thought the parties were fell a victim to the devouring the fell a victim to the devouring the fell a victim to the devouring that it was not possible to carry a line of hose along the street to throw water on them and they are it is thought the parties were fell a victim to the devouring that it was not possible to carry a line of hose along the street to the present to collect these bonds are it is thought the parties were fell a victim to the devouring the street that it was not possible to the present to collect these bonds are it is thought the parties were fell a victim to the devouring the street that it was not possible to the present to collect these bonds are it is the present to collect these bonds are it is the present to collect the parties were the parties were the parties were the present to collect the parties were the parties we Bertha Naylor, Win Rice, George strength. Mr. Black maintained flames. Between the doomed dwell-there would be no Court. Bertha Naylor, Win Rice, George Strength. The advantage, however, over his ling houses and the river was piled antagonist, and after he had sue the household goods of the occuceeded in worrying it out to his speechless astonishment, reeled in a big, fat muskrat. Although Mr. a big, fat muskrat. Although Mr. the property was insured, but with the property was insured, but with the list at 2 cycles. Black is not superstitious, he had all that such a state of affairs brings the 18th at 9 o'clock A. M. about unpleasant and deplorable conditions. The fire engine was How is this for a monkey, from run down to the river and did ada report in Philadelphia Times of mirably. The Mifflintown hose November 30, dated at Baltimore company withdrew their line from ed it to the engine hose and in that way enough hose was obtained to On the 27th ult., at McAlister reach the fire. The large house at

The Sheriff's deeds were ac knewledged. John J. Patterson, Esq., was ap Court adjourned to meet 29th ultimo, at Reed's Gap, Rev. M. S. Derstine, Charles RUMBERGER -HOSTETTLER. ville, by Rev. J. C. Reighard. was saved by a line of private hose worked by S. M. Logan one of the tenants in the house and by John "Joe Hooker," made his first Brindle, owner of the property.

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Freedom....

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J. C. MOORHEAD,

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> 6 02 10 35 p. m a. m Arrive Leave a. m p m Train leaves Bloomfield at 5.68 a. m., and arrives at Landisburg at 6.23 a. m. Train leaves Landisburg at 6.08 p. m., and arrives at Bloomfield at 6,40 p. m.

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C. R. MILLER, General Agent.

*King's Mill 7 49 2 22
*Sulphur Springs 7 46 2 20
*Gorman Siding 7 44 8 18
Montebello Park 7 41 2 18 4 51 9 19 *Royer Bloomfield Tressler 7 09 7 04 *Nellson *Dum's Riliotaburg 6 51 Groen Park *Montour June 6 83 1 18 Landisburg 6 28 2 50 5 87 10 80

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