

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Trains leave Centre Hall on the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad, P. R. R. System, as follows: EAST.....7.17 a. m. and 2.35 p. m. WEST.....8.15 a. m. and 3.35 p. m.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon. Lutheran—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

SALE REGISTERS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, one o'clock, at the residence of Christiana Platt, in George Town, 3 1/2 mile north of Farmers Mills, by Saml. J. Rupp: One cow, spring wagon, plow, cook stove, ten late sows, table and a lot of other household goods.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, G. R. Meigs, Colyer. Thursday, March 14, 9 o'clock—D. W. Bradford. (See adv.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 10 a. m.—John H. Strouse, one and one-half miles south-east of Linden Hall on the Thomas Meyer farm: Ten head of horses, 8 cows, 2 heifers, will be fresh about time of sale; 8 head young cattle, 12 head sheep, 2 brood sows, 8 pigs and shoats. Full line of farm implements. National separator, hay loader, corn blower. Implements all good and new.

MONDAY, MARCH 25, one o'clock, one mile east of Penns Cave on the old Emerick farm, B. B. Miller: Good family horses, good cow, top buggy, barn, 40 barred Plymouth Rock hens, household goods, and many small articles.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, one o'clock, two miles east of Howard C. W. Smith: Two horses, one good driver, 6 years old, and not afraid of auto cars; horse 9 years old, Jersey cow, full line of implements, sweep hay press, wagon, etc., etc.

Tuesday, March 26—Daniel Daup.

James C. Goodhart, stock sale, Saturday, March 23.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, James I. Lytle.

PUBLIC SALE—There will be offered at public sale at the residence of the undersigned, one mile south west of Old Fort,

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 9 A. M. the following farm stock, implements, etc.: 5 horses, consisting of bay horses 6 years old, bay mare 4 years old, with foal; bay mare 12 years old, with foal, bay mare 12 years old, sorrel horse 3 years old, and a yearling colt. 2 Short-horn milch cows, some are fresh, and some will be fresh by time of sale. 3 Short-horn bulls, one twenty months old, and others are yearling bulls: 2 large, fat steers, 3 small steers, 2 short-horn heifers, 3 short-horn bull calves, 2 heifer calves; 25 shoats and 5 brood sows; twenty fine Southdown ewes. Pair team harness, pair plow harness, 2 sets single harness, 4 sets fly nets, good as new; 2 sets longy nets, team saddle, riding saddle, lady's saddle, stable blankets, team blankets, collars, bridles, 3 pairs choke straps, pair breechings, tie straps, 2 pairs checklines. Two horse wagon, wagon with four inch tire. Good Deering binder, Milwaukee mower, new Empire grain drill with nine hoes and fertilizer attachment, double row Lyons corn planter, three section log land roller, 2 Oliver Chilled plows, binder truck, Buckeye cultivator, one-horse cultivator, 2 spring tooth, Perry harrow, 2 square harrows, corn harrow, corn scraper, hay rake, weeder, rolling screen, corn sheller, potato plow, dung sled, hay ladders, 2 fruit ladders, 2 ft. and 15 ft., good lumber sled, cutter, sleigh, top buggy, road wagon, buggy pole, fanning mill, seeder, galvanized water trough, harpoon, pulleys, 70 feet of rope, set dung boards, wheel barrow, full set blacksmith tools, anvils, platform scales, chopper machine, sack and grain bags, barbed wire, 20 rods woven wire fence, chains, single and double trees, forks, shovels. Hay by the ton. Potatoes and corn by the bush; washing machine, cider barrels, nest stands, tables, cherry wood table, chairs, 3 stoves—heater, parlor stove, cook stove; carpet by the yard, cross cut saw, hand saw, split axe, wedge, etc. Delaval Cream Separator, capacity 350.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

H. H. Miller, Auctioneer. D. W. BRADFORD.

Nescopek-Berwick Bridge Now Open.

The new bridge connecting Nescopek and Berwick has been opened to travel. Pennsylvania Railroad passengers to Nescopek have convenient omnibus service between the station and Berwick across the Susquehanna River. Omnibus to Berwick meets all trains.

The Hogs of the Season.

James Wert, near Tusseyville, is the champion in the line of developing and fattening hogs, and reports the heaviest hogs killed in the valley this year. One of these weighed, alive, 706 pounds, and dressed 608 pounds; the other weighed, alive, 540 pounds, and dressed 464 pounds.

At the ruling market price—8 1/2 cents per pound—the value of the two hogs would be \$91.12. Talk about money in hogs!

Cummings-Moyer.

The marriage of Arthur G. Cumings and Miss Mary Moyer was solemnized Thursday morning of last week at eleven o'clock at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moyer, near Tusseyville. The officiating minister was Rev. Daniel Gress, of the Reformed church.

Both the young people are highly regarded in the community in which they live, and are industrious and of a progressive spirit. The Reporter wishes them a long and happy life.

Thanks for Subscription.

Subscriptions—arrears and advances—have been coming to the Reporter office at a 2-40 rate. Thanks. Thanks. You would hardly believe it, but not a single dun has ever been mailed from this office. Of course, gentle reminders have gone through the mails, but in no case, except upon request, was a regular bill containing a specified amount due ever mailed a subscriber to the Reporter, and what is more it is hoped that it never will be necessary. The Reporter goes into the hands of good, honest people who expect to and do pay the subscription price without being continually bored.

Skin Disease of Twenty Years Standing Cured.

"I want you to know how much Chamberlain's Salve has done for me. It has cured my face of a skin disease of almost twenty years' standing. I have been treated by several smart physicians as we have in the country and they did me no good, but two boxes of this salve has cured me."—Mrs. Fannie Griffin, Troy, Ala. Chamberlain's Salve is for sale by The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

It would be fine if we could put by some of our happiness for a rainy day.

TWO-CENTS-A-MILE.

Passes House Without Dissenting Vote. No Guarantee It Will Become a Law.

Because the two-cents-a-mile passenger rate bill passed the House of Representatives without a dissenting vote, the fact affords no guarantee that it will become a law. It still has to pass the gauntlet of the Senate, which is the stronghold of the machine and of the railroads, and which may either defeat or so amend it that it will be ineffective for the purpose for which it is intended. The temper of that body will be apt to be largely determined by the Philadelphia election. The action of the House is, however, a significant recognition of the fact that popular sentiment throughout the State is overwhelmingly in favor of the bill. The Senate, therefore, cannot mutilate or defeat it without flying in the face of that sentiment and showing its subserviency to the railroads and the insincerity of the machine leaders.

Letter to Harry W. Dinges. Centre Hall, Pa.

Dear Sir: A man fed his hens half meal and half sawdust; he thought they wouldn't know the difference. He concluded they did when the eggs hatched woodpeckers.

Another man painted his house with a paint that was made of half-paint-substitutes. He didn't know the difference—not until he paid the painter.

He had 20 gallons to pay for, 20 instead of 10. Got fooled \$12.50 on the paint.

He had 20 days' wages to pay for; 20 instead of 10. Fooled \$30 in wages. He got a poor job besides. He paid too much for his eggs, and they hatched woodpeckers.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOS & Co., 13 New York. Creamer & Son sell our paint.

Keith's Theatre.

Ethel Levey is the headliner at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, this week, appearing in new songs and dances. The greatest vaudeville melodrama of the year is William Gillette's "Red Owl." In the cast are Beryl Hope, Messrs. Sullivan and Grattan. For the children there are Moe, Melich's wonderful trained birds. Arthur Whitlaw, monologue king, is also on the bill, as are McCue and Cahill, Brown, Harris and Brown, May Boley and the "Polly Girls." Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes, Harry John and many others.

Red Clover and Alsike Seed.

The undersigned now has on hand the best grade of Red clover and Alsike seed to be obtained on the market. It is choice seed in every respect, and free of foreign seeds. Also Timothy seed. Call to see the seeds and get prices.

J. H. AND S. E. WEBER, Centre Hall and Oak Hall.

Methodist Conference, March 20.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will convene March 20, at Tyrone. The date published in a number of papers is March 25, which is incorrect.

Rebersburg.

Mrs. J. C. Morris is ill at present. John Bright is the happiest man in town, since the arrival of that boy.

George O'Brien, of State College, was a business caller here last week.

Wm. Foster, of Millinburg, spent the past week at this place on business.

John Brungart, who had been employed at Woodward, is at present visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Brungart, at this place.

Wm. Hackman has rented part of J. W. Harter's farm house, a short distance north of this place, and will move there about the first of April.

Samuel Wetzel, of Bellefonte, brother of Rev. Wetzel, of this place, is in town at present. He is engaged in building the pulpit for the new Reformed church at Tytersville, and is working in J. W. Weber's carpenter shop.

Friday evening the young folks in town met at the home of George B. Waite where they spent the evening very pleasantly, making and eating taffy, playing games, etc. Some of the young ladies present varied the program by giving some music.

Farmers Mills.

Wm. Barges is busy hauling lumber. J. K. Bitner is able to be out again.

Howard Weaver bought a fine horse from R. Glingerich.

Paul Swab made a business trip to Tusseyville Saturday afternoon.

Harry Ream and wife spent a few days last week at the former's home, at Penns Cave.

Mr. Mays is lying very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rishel.

W. P. Catherman and wife, of Millheim, spent Friday and Saturday at the home of G. W. Barner.

There was a quilting party at the home of George Barner, last week one day. Quite a number attended.

Arthur Grove, while taking out ice at Sinking creek, fell into the water, and was almost frozen before he got home and put on dry clothing.

THE LOOMS OF INDIA

WONDERFUL WORK THAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE NATIVES.

Almost Impalpable Tissues of Muslin Woven by Hand—With the Aid of Implements Have Been Produced Inimitable Fabrics.

The manufacture of cotton in India dates back to its earliest history. There are allusions to it connected with India in the Bible. In old Sanskrit records mention is made of it being used in India nearly 3,000 years ago. At the time of Alexander's invasion of India the dress of the Hindoos was described as consisting largely of calicoes, pure white or having figures. Among the imports into Europe during the first century, enumerated by the elder Pliny, muslins and calicoes from India are described as of superior quality.

Perhaps the earliest notice of cotton is by Herodotus, about 450 B. C., who speaks of the trees of India bearing as their fruit fleeces more delicate and beautiful than those of sheep and of the Indians using them for the manufacture of cloth. From India cotton cloth was gradually introduced into Greece, Rome and Sicily before the Christian era. Cotton awnings were used in the theater at the Apollinarian games, and Caesar afterward covered the Roman forum with them, as also the sacred way from his own house to the Capitolian hill, which is said to have appeared more wonderful than the gladiatorial exhibition itself.

The cotton fabrics of the Hindoos have been excelled in fineness and excellence only by the productions of the most perfect machines of modern times. By these people were made the fine muslins known to the Greeks by a name which referred to their coming from the borders of the Ganges.

The city of Calicut, on the Malabar coast, which, with Surat, was an ancient cotton mart for the supply of the more western nations of Asia, gave its name to the variety of the fabric known as "calico." Some qualities of these were "so fine that one could hardly feel them in the hand, and the thread when spun is scarcely discernible." Dacca, once a considerable and wealthy city, lying to the northeast of Calcutta, sent out from its looms in the early centuries those wonderful tissues of fine muslins made from a staple too short to be woven by any machinery, named on account of their fineness "Abravain," or "Bowling water," and "Shabman," or "evening dew."

Even after the advent of the English in India there is an instance recorded regarding the fineness of a piece of muslin twenty yards long and one-quarter yard wide, weighing only fourteen ounces. With the rudest of implements the Hindoo women spun those almost impalpable threads and wove fabrics that for fineness of quality have never been successfully imitated elsewhere. With the decay of the native Hindoo courts, the chief customers, the demand ceased, and the manufacture has entirely stopped. Dacca today exhibits little more than a ruin.

Weaving in India divides itself into two branches—hand loom and power loom weaving. The proportion of hand loom made cloth to power loom is fully two to one—that is, there is about twice as much hand loom cloth made in India as there is power loom made cloth.

The native hand loom is a most primitive affair. The Indian hand loom as it now is is the same as it was some thirty centuries ago. The old English fly shuttle hand loom of a century ago is ages in advance of the hand loom now in general use by the native weavers throughout India. Of course there are a number of fly shuttle looms in successful use in certain localities—for instance, those now in the mission schools, first introduced by the Danish or German Lutheran missionaries in Madras, and though in some instances they have met with a certain degree of success, yet they have not succeeded in inducing the native weaver to take to the "fly shuttle" in the same businesslike way as was done in Europe and in America in the days of our grandfathers.

The power loom can make cloth, if not possibly better, certainly cheaper, than the hand loom, but on account of the disability under which manufacture labors in India the power loom is not worked to its full productive capacity.

Outside competition and advancement in the art of weaving will eventually force the improvement of the Indian power loom weaver and with the coming of that condition will witness the beginning of the end of the hand loom industry. It is claimed by the more conservative that it is perhaps well that India should keep to the hand loom, but this is the same economic question that has so often arisen in other and more advanced nations. America and European countries have had to face it before now, and as they have solved it so may India.—New York Herald.

Too Personal.

"I have come to sell the editor a joke," announced the young man with long hair and big black tie.

"It'm" grunted the office boy as he aimed his broom at the cat. "Is it one of those jokes about automobiles breaking down?"

"It is. I have sold the editor six jokes on this order in the last week."

"Well, you won't sell him any more. He bought an automobile himself yesterday, and it broke down on the trial spin and he had to walk six miles through the mud."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Tablets, all sizes, at the Reporter office.

A TELEGRAPHER'S JOKE.

In Fun He Sent a Cable Message to Emperor Napoleon.

"The story of Billy Holtham's costly joke illustrates that the laugh is not always on the side of the joker," said an old time telegraph operator to a reporter of the Kansas City Star.

"The incident occurred a short time after the civil war, when Holtham was assistant operator in Denver. In those days two operators did all the work of the Denver office. Holtham opened the office one morning, took the daily paper and began reading about the war between Germany and France. All at once the desire to perpetrate a practical joke seized upon him. Taking the pencil from his pocket, he indited the following cablegram upon one of the office blanks:

"To the Emperor Napoleon, Garden of the Tuilleries, Paris, France: "Colorado will not accede to the cession of Germany to France. Please let Bohemia alone. GOVERNOR GILPIN, or any other man."

"Holtham called up Omaha and sent the cablegram to the man on duty there, just as he would have sent a bona fide cablegram.

"Omaha was the repeating office for all eastern business. Holtham then tore up his copy and threw the remains in the wastebasket. Then he sat down and laughed. He supposed that the man on duty in Omaha would, of course, see the joke and after laughing himself over it would throw his copy into the wastebasket. But the Omaha operator was a man who took everything seriously and, hanging the cablegram on the New York hook, thought nothing more about it.

"This happened about the middle of the month, and nothing more was heard of the fateful cablegram until about the middle of the following month, when Mr. Woodward, the Denver manager of the Western Union office, received the following message from the secretary of the cable company in New York:

"Please come down with the dust. "Woodward scratched his head, but could not solve the enigma and replied: "Don't understand your message about dust. Please explain. "In due time an answer was received, saying:

"Your cablegram to Emperor Napoleon, Garden of the Tuilleries, Paris, France signed Governor Gilpin or any other man \$15.00 in gold. Please remit.

"At this juncture Billy Holtham stepped in, and, pushing the message to ward him, Woodward remarked: "What do you suppose that New York idiot means by that?"

"Holtham read it and, turning pale, blurted out, 'Why, I sent that thing to Omaha as a joke, supposing the man receiving it there would see the point and throw his copy into the wastebasket, as I did mine.'

"Joke!" replied Woodward angrily. 'Do you understand that gold is now worth just two to one and the cost of your little joke is \$375?'

"Manager Woodward wrote a letter to the cable authorities explaining the matter to them and asking that the cablegram be canceled, but they were inexorable and demanded payment in full. At that time cablegrams were enormously high and payable in gold at that. The result was that poor Holtham had to make the amount good and the telegraph company permitted him to pay \$50 a month until the whole sum was paid. Fortunately operators were then paid \$125 a month salary, and it was not as hard upon Holtham to liquidate the obligation as it would be upon a telegrapher at the present day, with salaries so greatly reduced.

"The late Edward Rosewater, who was manager of the Western Union office at Omaha when the incident took place, secured copies of the cablegram and of all the correspondence relating thereto and put the whole thing in a frame, and it is no doubt somewhere among his collection of telegraphic curiosities."

A Brilliant Hog.

That really beautiful species the Red River hog of west Africa is now well represented in the zoo. In common with other juvenile wild pigs the Red river hog is striped in the early part of its life. When about three months old it loses these markings, and the body has a spotted appearance. The adult is one of the most brilliantly colored mammals in existence, but its bright red hue no doubt harmonizes with its surroundings, the soil in many parts of west Africa being red. It is of an elegant shape and with its tufted tail and long, pointed ears has considerable pretensions to beauty. Though it has not the enormous tusks found in many of the wild swine, the Red river hog is not devoid of means of defense. Its face is protected by hard callosities on each side, just below the eyes, and there is a bony ridge on each side of the upper jaw. And that these growths are not merely ornamental is proved by the fact that this animal can hold its own with the wart hog, a species provided with formidable upturned tusks.—Westminster Gazette.

Wanted to Go Home.

M. Deverne was waiting at a station in Ireland for his train. Two Irishmen entered and engaged in the following conversation: "Sure, Pat, it's down to Kilmory I've been, on me way back now to Kilpatrick." "Arrah, musha, Mike, it's meself that just after coming from being down to Kilkenny, stopped a bit before I go down to Kilmore."

"I say, Pat, let us take the day and go down to Kilmalea."

"Ye gods," exclaimed the Frenchman, "what assassins! Would that I were back in France!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Subscribe for the Reporter.

Attention is here called to the fact that I have located opposite the School House and am prepared to do . . .

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING & WOOD WORK.

Special attention given to Resetting Tire AND

Rimming Wheels—Satisfactory work is guaranteed. Call to see me.

Neglected Colds Threaten Life.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

"Don't trifle with a cold," is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Proper food, good ventilation, and dry, warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are maintained through the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chances of a cure from ordinary colds will be slight. But the ordinary light cold will become severe if neglected, and a well established, ripe cold is to the germs of diphtheria, what honey is to the bee. The greatest menace to child life at this season of the year is the neglected cold. Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold never results in pneumonia when it is given. For sale by—

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

To the Best Paid Man. It's sound sense that we tell you. Your work costs less dollars and is best every time you use the L. & M. Paint.

You do more painting with one gallon of L. & M. than with two gallons of other paints and the L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M. White Lead and makes the L. & M. Paint wear like iron.

4 gallons L. & M. mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized house. Actual cost L. & M. about \$1.20 per gallon.

A. T. Terrell, Riverhead, N. Y., writes, "16 years ago painted with L. & M. Only now requires repainting." Sold by Reaick Bros., Centre Hall.

Centre Reporter, \$1.00 per year.

Spend a Pleasant Half Hour

looking over the most complete line of Wall Paper Patterns ever assembled, and at all prices, with

A Special Discount of 33 1/3 Per Cent.

Special attention PAINTING given to . . . Have your house painted by an experienced man and use pure lead and oil for work and material speaks for itself. Do not take an uncertainty for a certainty.

P. R. Auman SPRING MILLS - - - PA.

Wanted

Lard, Side Meat, Onions, Chickens, Fresh Eggs.

Highest Cash prices paid for same delivered to Creamery.

Howard Creamery Corp. CENTRE HALL, PA.

S. H. KNEPLEY

Blacksmith and Wood Worker...

Attention is here called to the fact that I have located opposite the School House and am prepared to do . . .

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING & WOOD WORK.

Special attention given to Resetting Tire AND

Rimming Wheels—Satisfactory work is guaranteed. Call to see me.

How do you like your hair? Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! Use this splendid hair-food, stop your falling hair, and get rid of your dandruff.

The best kind of a testimonial— "Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Cherry Pectoral.

Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! Use this splendid hair-food, stop your falling hair, and get rid of your dandruff.

The best kind of a testimonial— "Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Cherry Pectoral.

Attention!

A full line of Ladies' Underwear in muslin and cambric. Skirts trimmed in lace and embroidery. Corset Covers, Night Gowns.

Also a special line of Embroidery in Swiss, Nainsook and Muslin. Lace and Insertions.

Insertions for Waists and Skirt fronts. Call and see.

H. F. ROSSMAN SPRING MILLS, PA.

Shoes!

My Fall line is complete in Leather and Rubber Foot wear. Pleased to have you call before completing your Winter Footwear.

I can give you the best rubbergoods on the market.

C. A. KRAPE Spring Mills, Pa.

PIANOS and ORGANS...

The LESTER Piano is a strictly high grade instrument endorsed by the New England Conservatory Boston, Mass., Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia, as being unsurpassed for tone, touch and finish.

The "Stevens" Reed-Pipe Piano Organ is the newest thing on the market. We are also headquarters for the "White" Sewing Machine.

Terms to suit the buyer. Ask for catalogue and prices.

C. E. ZEIGLER SPRING MILLS, - - - PA.

H. S. TAYLOR ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office: Opera House block | BELLEFONTE, PA. Opposite Court House. All branches of legal business attended to promptly.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Israel Wolf, late of Miles township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. GEORGE N. WOLF, Executor, Centre Hall, Pa.

Centre Reporter \$1.00 a year.