THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1907

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. WEST8 15 a. m. and 3.36 p. m.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS. Presbyt rian-Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon.

Lutheran-Centre Hall, morning; Georges Valley, afternoon; Union, evening.

Reformed—Centre Hall, morning, communion, preparatory service Friday evening; Tusseyville, afternoon.

Methodist — Sprucetown, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. Communion at each place. [Appointments not given here have not been reported to this office.]

SALE REGISTER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, one o'clock, Malinda Armbruster, near Union church, one mile west of Farmers Mils: One-horse wagon, buggy, sleigh, harness, one shoat, chains etc. etc. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, G. R. Meiss, Colyer. Thursday, March 14, 9 o'clock-D. W. Bradford.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21. 10 a. m.-John H. Strouse, one and one-haif miles south-east of Linden Hall on the Thomas Meyer farm: Ten head of horses; 6 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 binder. Implements all good as new.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, one o'clock, two miles east of Howard C. W. Smith; Two borses, one a good driver, 6 years old, and not afraid of auto cars; horse 9 years old, Jersey cow, full line of implements, sweep hay press, wagons, etc., etc. TUESDAY, MARCH 26, ten o'clock, one mile northeast of Potters Mins, Daniel Daup: Four horses; 6 cows, most of them fresh by time of sale; 6 head young cattle; 15 shoats, 2 brood sows, 19 good ewes; lot of farm implements and household goods

James C. Goodhart, stock sale, Saturday, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, James I. Lytle.

DUBLIC SALE.—There will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned at Colyer

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 43, 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 12 O'CLOCK the following live stock: One sorrel team, weight 2900, both single line leaders; sorrel team, weight 2500, general purpose horses and good roaders; roan horse, weight 1500, good single line leader; bay horse, weight 1100, good single driver. Team of mules, Kentucky bred, 5 years old, weight 2000, a good team on the road, and extra good workers. 11 milk cows; these cows are young and most of them will have calves by their side, some of which will be from eight to nine weeks old; one heifer, fresh. 8 heifers and steers; 3 bulls, chorthorn and Holstein; 4 yearling calves, one is a fine Holstein. 6 Chesterwhite brood sows, will farrow in March and April; all bred to a Chesterwhite boar. 15 Chesterwhite shoats, weight 50 to 120. Registered Chesterwhite boar. 11 months old. One 4-horse wagou. 1 pair of tug harness. tug harness. Wm. Goheen, Auct. GEO. R. MEISS,

PUBLIC SALE.—There will be offered at pub lic sale at the residence of the undersign e1, one mile south west of Old Fort, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 9 A. M.

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the following farm stock, implements, etc.: 5
horses, consisting of bay horse 6 years old, bay
mare 4 years old, with loal; bay mare 12 years
old, with foal, bay mare 13 years old, sorrel
horse 3 years old, and a yearling colt. 8 Shorthorn milch cows, some are fresh, and some will
be fresh by time of saie. 3 shorthorn buils, one
twenty months old, and others are yearling
bulls; 2 large, fat steers, 3 small steers, 2 shorthorn heifers, 3 Shorthorn 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 luggy nets, team saddle, riding Southdown ewes. Pair team harness, pair plow harness, 2 sets single harness, 4 sets fly nets, good as new; 2 sets buggy nets, team saadle, riding saddle, lady's saddle, stable blankets, team blankets, collars, bridles, 3 pairs choke straps, pair breechings, tie straps, and fertilizer attachment, double row Evens corn planter, three-section log land roller, 2 Oliver Chilled plows, binder truck, Buckeye cultivator, one-horse cultivator, 2 spring tooth Perry harrows, 2 square harrows, corn harrow, corn scraper, hay nake, weeder, rolling screen, corn sheller, potato plow, dung sied, hay ladders, 2 fruit ladders, 2 ft. and 15 ft., good lumber sied, 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, anvil, platform scales, chopper machine, sack and grain bags, barb wire, 20 rods woven wire fence, chains, single and double trees, forks, shovels. Hay by the ton. Potatoes and corn by bushel; washing machine, cider barreis, meat stands, tables, cherry wood table, chairs, 3 stoves—heater, parior stove, cook stove; carpet by the yard, cross cut saw, hand saw, split axe, wedge, etc. DeLaval Cream Separator, capacity 350.

TEKMS made known on day of sale.

H. H. Miller, Auct.

D. W. BRADFORD.

Reappointed Secretary of Agriculture. N. B. Critchfield has been reappointed secretary of agriculture by Governor Stuart.

Celebrated at Pine Stump.

The Pine Stump public school celebrated Washington's birthdey Friday evening in an appropriate style. The exercises were participated in by the teacher, Miss Georgia A. Steele, the scholars and patrons of the school.

Letter to F. H. Ross. Linden Hall, Pa.

Dear Sir : It is a great thing for a merchant to have the exclusive sale (in his region, of course) of anything wanted by everybody.

There are two ways to treat such the home of C. E. Zeigler. goods. One is: put the price up and make big profit. The other way is : be

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taker and costs least money. Don't forget that the principal part of the cost of the paint is putting it on. Less gallons, less cost. Don't

less cost and long wear. It is a great thing to have the exclusive sale of popular goods, of goods that enrich both buyer and seller. Devoe is perhaps only ten per cent. better | E. church. than one or two others; but ten is a plenty-it's 200 or 300 better than

There's many a merchant who hasn't found out his goods. It doesn't at Elizabethville, as station agent, take a man long to find out that De- spent Sunday at his parental home. voe is the least money paint and why, no matter which side he is on.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co., New York.

Kreamer & Son sell our paint.

DAVID ROBB KILLED.

While Felling Trees a Limb Crushed His Skull.

David Robb, of near Howard, received injuries Friday morning from which he died the following morning. He was felling trees to be cut into saw logs, when a limb from a tree struck him on the head and pinned him to the ground. A fellow laborer removed the stick from the man, who then became unconscious and never revived.

Dr. Hayes and Dr. Kurtz performed an operation late Friday night, removing a portion of the skull, but the operation failed to restore the unfor-

tunate man. Mr. Robb was mail carrier on route forty-six years. His wife died a few

years ago, but a son aged six years survives, as does also his father, Frederick Robb, and several brothers and sisters. answer . Heirs Agree to Sell Farm.

The heirs of the late Xavier Gfrerer entered into an agreement a short time ago whereby the farm of some sixty acres, west of Centre Hall, will next fall formally pass into the hands of Frank Gfrerer, one of the heirs, and at present tenant on the farm The sum named in the agreement is said to be \$4000.

Similar arrangements were made whereby about fifteen acres of land also a part of the Gfrerer estate, within the borough limits, will pass into the hands of Mrs. James S, Stabl, also an

John Lucas Buys Home.

John Lucas purchased a home on Hoffer street from the executors of the William Colyer estate. The sum named is \$500. The property is occupied by Messrs. Jerry Stump and Samuel Gross, who will vacate the same by April 1st, at which time Mr. Lucas will take possession.

1 to de le Kiter House Sold for \$500.

The Riter property in Centre Hall was sold at Sheriff's sale at the Court House, Monday, to Harry Keller, E-q , attorney for the Sparr estate, for \$500 for estate held a claim and forced the sale for settlement. Charce

Rebersburg.

Mrs. Harry Weaver and little daughter, of Tylersville, spent several days

among friends and relatives here. Manusseh Gilbert will move today Thursday) to the Henry Moyer home, two miles southeast of this pisce. Harry McCool moves into tie Somehow things had never seemed to Insurgent, captured in our little war on-e vacated by Mr. Gilbert.

pleasant time.

Jackson Ocker and Charles Page, who had been working on the lumber job at the east end of the valley, reurned home one day last week. The new merchant at this place is

cetting in new goods every day. He will soon have on hand a full line of groceries and dry goods, which he will sell at reasonable prices.

H. Stover made a business trip to Williamsport on Friday.

Samuel Bierly and Floyd Gramley students at the Lock Haven Normal, were home for a few days.

Samuel Strobecker made a business cip to Sugar Valley and Lock Haven a few days this week. Calvin Crouse is visiting friends in

Lock Haven this week. Mrs. Schroyer, of Carlisle, spent last

week with her son Ammon.

The borse sale held at this place by Long and Gummo, Saturday, was a success. Seventeen horses were sold, But her bad luck let up a bit, and and brought the sum of \$3740 or an average of \$220 per head. The purchasers were: Bruce Moyer, George Guisewite, Allen Guisewite, A. J. Stover, J. E. Gummo, each one; S. F. Esterline, McClellan Stover, Sidham Guisewite, Jacob Lamey, S. G. Moyer, Charles Bierley, each two.

3pring Mills.

David M. McCool made a business trip to Allentown on Thursday. Charles Miller and sister Sadie, of Centre Mills, Sunday were guests at

John H. Gramley and David Sowers, who are employed at the Standard Steel Works, at Burnham, spent Sun-

Rey. M. J. Snyder, of the United Evangelical church, Sunday preached his last sermon for this Conference

The dance at the Wood House last Wednesday evening was a brilliant

affair, and was largely attended. Among those from a distance who forget that another principal part of attended the funeral of Joseph Condo, economy is long wear; less gallons, on Friday were Daniel Condo and family, of Lock Haven, and Amos

Koch and wife, of State College. Rev. G. W. McIlnay is at present holding a series of meetings in the M.

Quite a number left here Monday morning for Bellefonte, to attend court this week. Theodore Brown, who is employed

Miss Myra Chronister, daughter of ex-Sheriff W. M. Chronister, and Charles A. Myers were married at the M. E. parsonage at Port Matilda Thursday of last week.

IGE FATE OF THE THREE SHIPS

NAMED WASP

we of Them involved in One of the Sea-The Disastrous Cheer of the Gld Frigate Chesapenke.

"Do you believe in lucky ships?" asked the paymaster as the officers of

"Well, I do not know but I do," aneem to be hoodened. But, as it would ters as did the other Wasp. be treason to mention them by name, No. 2, from Howard, and was aged we won't. But there's no harm in and she was a good ship too

graceful affair with the British frigate Leopard. Although England and the United States were at peace, the Leop ard held her up off the coast, poured broadside after broadside into her and finally took from her some American sailors, claiming that they were British subjects. And the Chesapeake was in such condition and her preparation for battle was so bad that she offered scarcely any resistance.

"After that everything went wrong with her, and Lawrence, when he was ordered to go to Boston and take command of her just before her fight with the Shannon, was so impressed with the fact that the ship was hoodooed that he tried his best to get his orders changed. When he sailed out to fight the Shannon, so short was he of men that he had to impress men on the dock just before sailing, and the disastrous outcome of that battle off Boston is a matter of history.

"Although the Chesapeake was in such good condition when the British captured her that they easily took her Into port, and, although when they fixed her up she was one of the finest frigates afloat, she was all the time getting into trouble until the British any more and sold her to a Hampshire miller, who broke her up and made a windmill of her. Whether he prospered after that or not I do not know. but I should not be at all surprised if investigation should show that he failed the next year.

"Then there was the Wasp. "The first Wasp was an eight gun the Revolution-a merchant schooner after a short career of no especial bril- out beyond the harbor's mouth. liancy was dropped from the navy list. Friday evening the young folks held ing man-of-war. But the name was a social at the home of Harry Royer, too good a one-too suggestive a oneat R ckville. All report having had a to be lost, and when the war of 1812 broke out we find that the United States had another Wasp, this time an eighteen gun sloop of war. And I will explain to my civillan friend over there that a sloop of war, paradoxical as it may seem, is by no means a sloop. A sloop of war is, in general terms, under the old classification of the navy, a man-of-war carrying all her guns on ping." one deck and not only could be, but frequently was, a full rigged ship. The old sloops of war of the beginning of the last century used to carry everywhere from eighteen to thirty guns and were to the old navy what the secand class cruiser is to the navy of to-

"Well, the sloop of war Wasp when the second war with England broke out was in European waters. She at once returned to the United States, refitted and started on a cruise after the enemy's merchant fleets coming up from the West Indies. Soon after leaving port she ran into a hurricane and lost her jib boom and two men on it. she captured the British corvet Frolle after a brilliant action.

"But the luck of the Wasp was only lifting her up a little to cast her down harder. Scarcely had she taken possession of her prize when down came the British line of battle ship Polctiers and took victor and vanquished into her possession. A prize crew of Britishers took the Wasp to England, where they refitted her and took her into the British navy.

"In the spring of 1814 the Wasp, flying the red cross ensign of St. George, salled out from the harbor of Portsmouth, England. She was sighted passing out of the chops of the channel, and from that day to this there have come no tidings of her fate. She sailed lieve, also a mighty poor sailor. Let away stanch, taut and trim, well found and seaworthy as American and British skill could make her. No hostile and never returned are still somewhere ship sank her with its guns, no great affoat in the Sargasso sea, if you will, storm passed over that part of the as the first lieutenant has suggested ocean at that time, yet she never returned to port. No piece of wreckage would it not be a pretty superstition belonging to her was ever seen, and no to start-perhaps, for all I know, it tidings of her mysterious fate ever has already been started by our friends

came back. Wasp had an action with the British fought them of yore?" sloop of war Reindeer and captured her after a short fight. Burning the prize, Captain Blakely, who command-Sailing from that port in August, the good would they be now?" Wasp fought a battle with the British corvet Avon, in which she silenced "just as I said-no imagination, no suher guns, but was unable to take possession owing to the appearance of a mal. Bin, as we are getting down to superior British force.

The skeleton in the closet wouldn't be so bad if it would only stay there. who are found out.

sent back with prize crews to the United States.

"On Oct. 9, 1814, the Wasp was spoken by the Swedish bark Adonis, being then in latitude 18.35 north, longitude Most Curious Coincidences of the 30.10 west, or well to the westward of the Cape de Verde islands. After speaking the bark and taking on board two American officers who were passengers on the Adonis the Wasp made sall in the direction of the equator, the wardroom prepared for their after and from that hour to this no mortal eye has ever seen her; no bit of wreckage has even been picked up which swered the first floutenant. "There are might give a clew to her fate. In fact, some ships in the navy now-one es- she vanished as completely and as pecially, as you all know-that do mysteriously from the face of the wa-

"That these two vessels should at the same time have met a similar fate speaking about old time unlucky ships. - and such a fate-is one of those co-"There was the Chesapeake. She incidences to be impressed with which was such an unlucky frigate that it a man does not have to be very superwas hard work to get a crew for her, stitious. There is a fascination in letting a grewsome fancy range and pic-"She began her career with that dis- ture these two Wasps meeting somewhere on a lonely sea - those two alone-and fighting each other until no vestige of either remained to tell the tale, or perhaps some other strange fate overtook them, and, caught in the endless eddles of the Sargasso sea, those two Wasps are even now floating side by side, from the gaff of one drooping the moldering shreds of the red cross of England and from the other a few shreds of what were once the stars and stripes."

"Very pretty idea," said the paynaster, "and much more romantic han to simply suppose that they were oth capsized and went down with all

"But if they had so capsized," recorted the first lieutenant, "would it not have been likely that some bit of wreckage, some boat or piece of a boat, something about the decks, should have been left floating about for other ships to pick up and thus give a clew to their fate? If it had been only one ship the wonder would not have been so great, but here were two good sized men-of-war, both last seen in the track of merchant vessels in well frequented seas and both dropadmirality declined to send her to sea | ping off the face of the waters almost simultaneously and not a vestige of either ever seen-picked up-and both named the Wasp, and both sailing out of a Portsmouth as their last home port to the port of the missing Wasps." "Well," said the captain of the ma-

rines. "the case of the two Wasps was the most extraordinary one of the sort, I think, recorded in naval annals, but schooner, purchased at the outbreak of there have been many other ships, some of them men-of-war, too, which made over into a man-of-war. She was have sailed from port and never been not practically suited for the work and seen by mortal eyes after they passed

"There was the thirty-six gun frigate "In July, 1800, manned by a crew of 100 men under Captain Patrick Fletcher, the Insurgent sailed from Philadelphia under orders to cruise off the coast in the track of merchantmen going from the West Indies to France. From the time that that splendid frigate passed out by the capes of the Chesapeake to this day no word of her has ever come back, though she went to cruise in a sea swarming with ship-

"And I would add to the list of those American men-of-war which have shared the fate of the two Wasps and the Insurgent," remarked a lieutenant, "the eighteen gun corvet Saratoga and the fourteen gun brig Pickering.

"The Saratoga sailed from Philadelphia early in October of 1780 and off the coast took several prizes, which he appearance of a British ship of the e forced her to abandon. She was en off the capes of Delaware, but ne made no port. From the time she was seen hurrying away from the British ship of the line till now she has never been sighted. There was a gale the following day, but the Saratoga had often weathered gales of more power, and no piece of wreckage from her was ever washed ashore on the coast near which she was last seen.

"The Pickering left port a month after the Insurgent, under orders to cruise in the vicinity of Guadeloupe She sailed to the same port as the two Wasps, the Insurgent and the Saratoga, for she was never sighted after she passed out beyond the capes of the Chesapeake."

"These surely are mysteries of the treat deep," said the doctor, "and we who do our work upon its waters cannot but stand in more or less awe of them. If the undevout astronomer is mad, as the poet Young avers, then surely the sailor free from all superstition is not a normal being and, I beus imagine that all those American men-of-war which have sailed forth as a final port for the two Wasps. And before the mast-would it not be a "Meantime the United States had pretty fancy, I say, to think that, just bulit a new Wasp, and about the same, as the old legend of England was that time that the old Wasp saffed out of some day Arthur and his knights Portsmouth, England, under British should come again to rescue England colors to meet her mysterious doom in her direst need, some day, in the the new Wasp, under American colors, hour of America's greatest need, all sailed from Portsmouth, N. H. Ap- these lost ships will come sailing in proaching the British channel, the new again to fight her battles as they

"Humphi" said a young lieutenant. "One modern man-of-war would go through the whole fleet like a freight ed the Wasp, put into L'Orient, France. train through a country village. What

"There you go," replied the doctor, perstitict. The young man is not norpersonalities, suppose we adjourn the "Then she went on down the seas, symposium."-New Orleans Picayune.

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