

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.

Presto.
Pretty girl
Nerry chap,
Stole a kiss,
Got a slap,
Tried again,
Better luck,
Took 10 more,
Badly stuck,
Wrote her notes,
Called her dear,
"Want a kiss,
"Wash you here,"
Different now,
Stress and strife,
Want no kiss,
She's his wife.

Cleaning and Repairing Separators.

The undersigned is equipped with tools and fixtures to clean and repair separators of any make. Proper attention will save not only wear and tear of machinery, but it will make your receipts large from the creamery and lessen the labor to the operator. A card or telephone message will bring me to your home for business.
D. W. BRADFORD,
Centre Hall, Pa.

Poorman Family Reunion.

The second annual reunion of the Poorman family will be held Saturday August 24th, in the Kohlbecker Grove, near Milesburg. The first speaker of the day will be Joseph Williams, of Williamsport; second, Edward Hancock, of Philipsburg; third, Jacob Yarnell, of Yarnell. The Historian, David C. Poorman, of Mill Hall. Committee on music, E. R. Hancock, Mrs. May Poorman, Mrs. Ida Poorman, Mrs. Nettie Poorman, Mrs. Ada Lucas. Recitations, Mrs. Claude Poorman, Mrs. Arthur Bedent, Miss Adah Hancock, Miss Amber Confer, Oren Poorman, Martin Fetzer, Charles Poorman and others.

Keith's Theatre.

Belle Blanche, the matchless mimic, is the leading entertainer at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, this week. She has made quite a sensation in New York with her imitations of Broadway celebrities. The famous Sutcliffe troupe of Scotch pipers, dancers and acrobats, and James Thorton, monologue mirth-maker, are two numbers of interest. "The Operator" is a thrilling modern melodrama, presented by Adeline Dunlap. Carroll Johnson and a company of fifteen are giving a sketch of plantation life entitled "Louisiana." Leon Morris and Company, including ponies, dogs, monkeys and bear, are an extra added attraction.

LOCALS.

How about the prediction that 1907 would be a year without a summer. That prophet will have another guess.

Rev. Harold M. Robinson, formerly pastor of the Milroy Presbyterian church, has accepted a call at Sewickly, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

William Davidson, aged twenty-three years, and son of Rev. A. Davidson, formerly pastor of the United Brethren church, in Bellefonte, died at Madison.

Philip Yorks, a sawyer on a sawmill near Johnstown, was accidentally caught between two saw logs, hurting his knee, and went to his home at Milesburg to recover.

To Rye township, Perry county, belongs the honor of having the first woman school director in that county. She is Mrs. Hugh Bell and she was elected a few days ago to fill a vacancy.

Wednesday night of last week there was a partial eclipse, the moon entering the earth's shadow shortly after 10 o'clock and reappearing about 11:30. About five-eighths of the moon's face was in darkness.

Not for seven years had James Conley been in Centre Hall until he came here Saturday from his home in Freeport, Illinois. He is employed on the police force, and is just made to suit the occupation—as broad as long, consequently hard to upset.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney, of Centre Hall, Friday went to Darragh, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Condo and other friends. They will be accompanied as far as Tyrone by their daughter and grandson—Mrs. Andrew Gregg and John Gregg—who will visit Prof. and Mrs. James Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker and daughter Florence, of Altoona, arrived in Centre Hall Friday of last week, having come to Centre county to attend the funeral of Mr. Decker's aunt, Mrs. Mersinger. Mr. Decker is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company ever since leaving the Dauberman farm, near Centre Hill, several years ago, and is getting along very well.

Township authorities must have a care about where they drain public roads. Israel Dabler has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against the township of West Earl, Lancaster county, to recover \$1500 damages. The plaintiff claims that the township authorities drained water off a public road. It was conveyed onto his premises, and, besides damaging the crops, destroyed a well on the premises.

GOALS

Wm. A. White, who had one of his legs amputated at the Bellefonte hospital, returned to his home in Howard.

The Southern railroad got good, and will now obey the state law, and all because North Carolina had a governor with backbone.

Oats, corn and wheat were damaged to a considerable extent by a hail storm that passed through a portion of Clinton county.

Gideon H. Decker, who for several years was located at Newerf is now a resident of Altoona, and is employed by the Pennsy, in the repair department.

Sarah S. Fisher, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fisher, of Penn Hall, spent last week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Keller, east of Centre Hall.

D. A. Grove, of Lemont, had the misfortune to fall from a load of hay, while he was opening the harpoon. He was thrown from the load, badly injuring himself.

Charles Woodlin, who for over twenty years was landlord of the City hotel in Tyrone, but who the past year has run the Windsor hotel in Clearfield, died in the latter place, aged sixty-four years.

Geo. W. Grimes, who has been engaged in the lumbering business at Oak Hall for a number of years, recently returned from a three week's visit among relatives and friends in Michigan. Mr. Grimes was greatly delighted with his trip.

And now it is the threshing machine that is having its inning. The threshers will have a busy season. The straw is long and the heads are well filled, which will keep hustling both the men at the straw-carrier and those with the bushel measure.

D. B. Kunes, who has been postmaster at Blanchard for a number of years past, has sent in his resignation to the department and asked to be relieved of the office as soon as possible. William T. Fowler is a candidate for the appointment to succeed Mr. Kunes.

The Ladies' World for August has a collection of stories just right for mid-summer reading—all of them bright, interesting and well illustrated. There is a delightful Southern flavor in "Beyond the Old Garden," by Jennie Haskell Rose, and the "mystery" adds to the attractiveness.

John Knarr, of Altoona, is home on a sick leave. Recently he had a light attack of diphtheria, which affected his tonsils and eyes. He is able to be around among the boys, but effects of his recent ailment are plainly visible. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and expects to return as soon as he recovers.

While skimming milk in the spring house at her home in High Valley, near Coburn, Mrs. Emanuel Eisenbuth was surprised to see a large black snake crawl into the spring house. The snake went straight for the milk crock and showed fight when Mrs. Eisenbuth seized a hoe that was lying near and killed it. The reptile measured five feet, six inches.

A kiss is getting its share of attention these days. Out in the West a judge has decided that it is not a legal tender for the payment of a debt. Down in Philadelphia the medical authorities are crusading against it. In Illinois a minister said, "I know nothing as subtle and as damning as a burning, thrilling kiss." Meanwhile the young folks—well, they are keeping in close contact with the subject.

After an absence from Centre Hall for several months, Samuel Rowe came home Sunday noon and left Tuesday for Monocacy, near Birdsboro, in Berks county, where he is assisting in erecting an immense stone crushing plant, the capacity of which will be several hundred tons of crushed stone per hour. At present a series of five McCulley crushers are being installed, and it will require over a year to complete the plant.

Wanted: 50 Men and Women.

J. D. Murray, the enterprising druggist, is advertising today for fifty men and women to take advantage of the special half-price offer he is making on Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, and get a fifty cent package at half-price, 25 cents.

So positive is he of the remarkable power of this specific to cure these diseases, as well as sick headaches and liver troubles, that he agrees to refund the money to any customer whom this medicine does not quickly relieve and cure.

With Dr. Howard's specific at hand you can eat what you want and have no fear of ill consequences. It strengthens the stomach, gives perfect digestion, regulates the bowels, creates an appetite, and makes life worth the living.

This is an unusual opportunity to obtain 60 doses of the best medicine ever made for half its regular price, with the personal guarantee of a well known business man to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

J. D. Murray has been able to secure only a limited supply of the specific, so great is the demand, and you should not delay taking advantage of the liberal offer he is making this week.

The Ground is Alive.

We are so used to thinking of the soil as mere mineral matter that it comes quite as a shock to find this is a mistake. As a matter of fact, the layer of soft mold which clothes the ground in all cultivable districts and from which vegetation springs is actually in great part a living layer of tiny plants and animals. Interlacing threads of molds and fungi, worms and grubs, creeping insects, tiny root parasites, decaying leaves and the millions of bacteria which spring from them—all these are mixed and mingled together for many inches down below our feet in a confused mass of life. Germs of all sorts swarm in countless millions. Indeed, all the plants that grow and life that exists on the face of the earth owe their being to the fact that the ground is alive. You take a shovelful of the finest soil in the world and sterilize it—that is, beat it till all the life in it is destroyed—and then plant seeds in it. No amount of care or watering will make those seeds grow. Their life depends on the life in the soil around them.—London Answers.

Elephant Life in the Jungles.

Without elephants jungles would be virtually impassable. The great beasts are a mixture of strength and weakness, of craft and simplicity. The paths through the jungle from village to village are merely tracks from which the interlacing foliage has been cut and thrust aside and the virgin soil trodden into a black mud. After a rain this mud is many feet deep, and no living creature except an elephant, a buffalo or a rhinoceros could labor through it. The elephant makes his way by lifting one foot at a time and inserting it deep into the slough in front, withdrawing another with a sound like the popping of a huge cork. Nothing but a ride on an earthquake could be compared with the sensation of being run away with by an elephant. As for stopping him, some one has well said that you might as well try to stop a runaway locomotive by pulling with your walking stick on the funnel as seek to check an elephant at such a moment with a good.

The Questions They Ask.

The capacity of the average small boy for asking questions is practically unlimited, but it is doubtful whether more searching inquiries have ever been made by a youngster than those propounded by a youngster to his father, who had taken him for a steamer trip. Here is a partial list:

"Is that water down there any wetter than the water in the Atlantic ocean?"

"What makes the water wet?"

"How many men could be drowned in water as deep as that?"

"Is that big man with the gold buttons on his coat the father of all those men who do whatever he tells them to?"

"Where do all those soapbuds behind the boat come from?"

"Could a train go as fast on the water as this boat?"—Chums.

Mad Dogs.

Mad dogs do not attack people. "When a dog has the rabies," said a physician, "he has lost control of his body, and what he does is mechanical. His jaws snap involuntarily, and if he encounters any object, whether animal or inanimate, he is likely to bite it. But a mad dog does not attack as does an angry dog. He does not pick out a victim or use any strategy. For this reason dogs suffering from rabies are less dangerous than is supposed. No grown person need fear them, for all he has to do is to get out of the way. The dog will not chase him. Of course, young children are in danger, as they do not know how to dodge the brute."

Sawing Out a Segment.

This rule is given by the Woodworker for sawing out a segment—a piece straight on one edge and curved on the other: Suppose the segment is to be 48 inches long and 4 inches wide at the central or widest place. Square one-half the length (24 inches), which gives 576; square the width (4 inches), which gives 16; add 576 and 16, obtaining 592; divide 592 by twice the width (24x2=8), which gives 74 inches, the radius. This rule will apply to any case.

When Stevenson Was Poor.

Robert Louis Stevenson was in poor circumstances in San Francisco before he made his hit with the world. During the time that he used to loaf, penniless, upon the lawn where afterward they put up a bronze and marble statue to him, he picked up a few quarts acting as super in the old California theater, in Bush street.

Hint Not Taken.

"From the grammatical standpoint," said the fair maid with the lofty forehead, "which do you consider correct, 'I had rather go home' or 'I would rather go home?'"

"Neither," promptly responded the young man. "I'd much rather stay here."

His Little Joke.

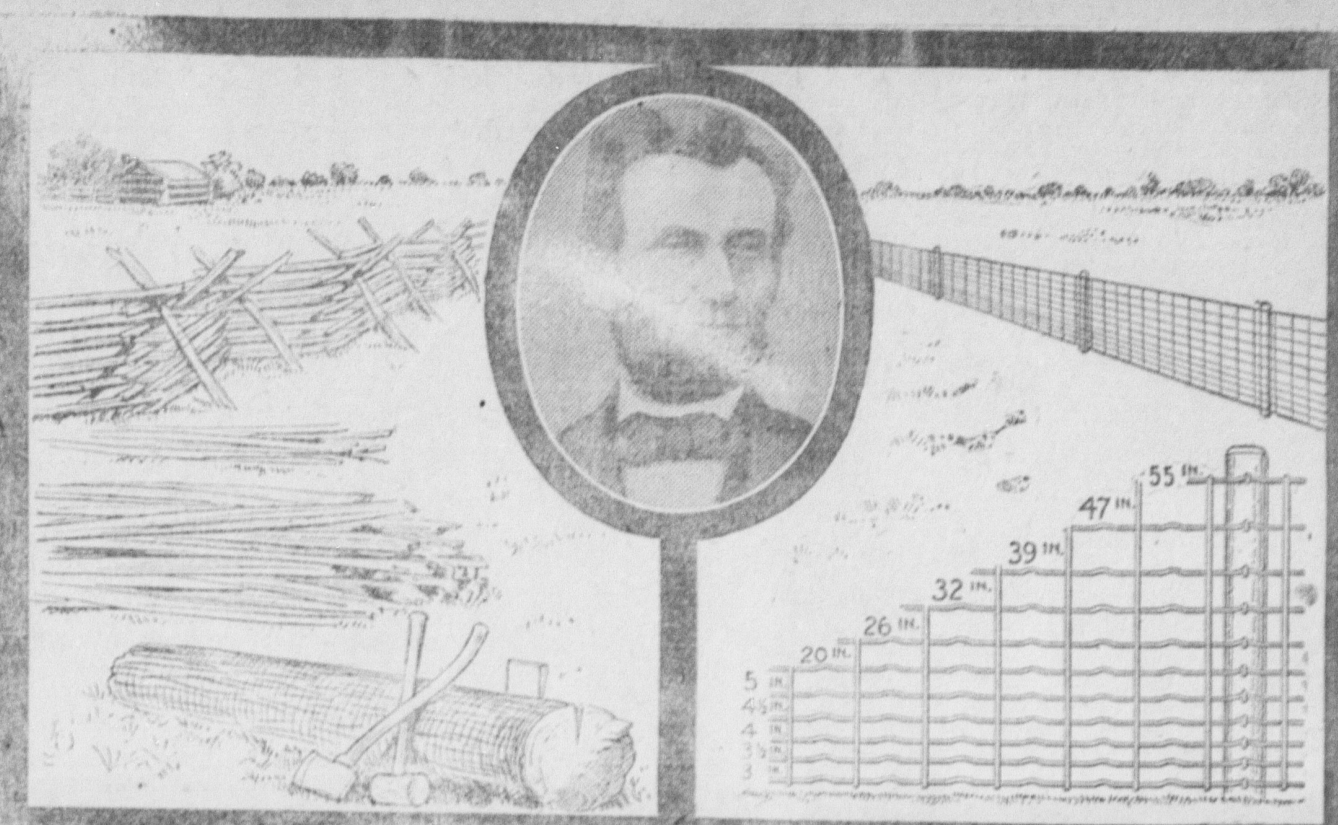
At the breakfast table Good Friday morning Wilfred was given a hot cross bun. It was very small, raisinless and burnt.

"Ma," said the little fellow, disappointedly, "this seems to be a hot cross bunko."—Woman's Home Companion.

The Retort.

Here is a retort which a "dull student" once made: Professor—You seem to be very dull. When Alexander the Great was your age, he had already conquered the world. Student—Well, you see, he had Aristotle for a teacher.—Chambers' Journal.

Advertise in the Reporter.



THE MODERN "PITTSBURGH PERFECT" WIRE FENCE, WELDED BY ELECTRICITY.

What a Marvel it would have been to Abraham Lincoln splitter of rails.

Mr. Farmer: Your progressiveness is keeping you in close touch with improvements in farm machinery, in dairy methods, and with all the scientific facts that bring about the greatest possible agricultural production.

You are also informing yourself about fence. We know you are.

First—there was the stone fence of medieval history. Second—pioneer America converted its timber into rails. Third—somebody found a way to weave wire and slats. Fourth—along came barb wire, with its marvelous sale. Fifth—machines were invented to twist or clamp one wire around another: the woven wire fence.

But, most important of all, electricity now welds the wires at the joint, making no longer necessary these wraps and clamps. Stay and strand, wizard-like, become one.

The greatest step forward in fence building is thus accomplished at a single, master stroke.

Of course, you are not using anything else. Surely you are familiarizing yourself with this remarkable improvement, to be found only in "Pittsburgh Perfect."

A large variety of this fence is kept on hand, and any varieties not in stock will promptly be secured from the factory.

F. E. WIELAND, LINDEN HALL

Room Needed

In order to make room for incoming Fall and Winter Goods we are forced to close out, at rare prices, Lawns and other Summer Dress Goods, Low Shoes—Ladies', Gents' and Children's (broken sizes) and a few odds and ends in straw hats.

H. F. ROSSMAN
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.

For an Impaired Appetite.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." Price, 25 cents. Samples free at

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

Shoes - Shoes
Special Prices

We are now offering you special prices on many kinds of our Summer goods. Come while sizes are complete.

Full line of Children's Boys' and Men's Canvas Oxfords.

C. A. Krape
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.

Furniture For Sale.

NOT Cheap Goods at Good Prices, BUT Good Goods at Cheap Prices.

We aim to please you, to give you something that you will be satisfied with, and at a price that is not exorbitant.

Call and see our line before you buy.

Rearick's Furniture Store
Centre Hall, Pa.

H. S. TAYLOR ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office: Opera House Block BELLEFONTE, PA.
Opposite Court House
All branches of legal business attended to promptly.

HORSE FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale a dapple gray horse, rising six year old, gentle, will drive single or double, kind and sound.
H. F. MUSSER,
Centre Hill, Pa.