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actual census taking.

next.

about April 1.

by the enumerators.

Durand states :

ing your farm.

ADVANCE FARM SCHEDULE.

Farmers in Their District.

A great increase in the accuracy of

THE RISE OF THE HCG.

ply and Demand Regulates the Price.

Nothing in our recent agricultural

Enumerators Will Distribute Schedules to Sucklings Pass for \$5.50-The Law of Sup

the census returns from the farmers, a history has been more spectacular

considerable saving of the working than the rise in price of the hog, the

time of the farm enumerators, and the living, grunting hog. Not long ago

removal of much of whatever mis- he maintained an humble status in

apprehensions and prejudices may the domestic economy of the farm.

exist among farmers with regard to He fed on slops and sour milk and on

the census are the important results such corn as could not be sold, and

expected by the United States Census when he went to market he brought a

Bureau to follow the use of the Ad. modest price. Now he is the apple of

through the rural rostmasters, among price not before attained since the

the farmers a short time before the (ivil War. While the market price in

schedule is a distinct innovation in and public sales is far in advance of

Bureau's persistent effort for some ling pigs, five and one-half weeks old.

time past to give the farmers a clear sold for \$42.00, and the mother for

and comprehensive preliminary knowl. \$31 00. The three best sucklings pass-

edge of the Farm Census questions ed for \$16 50. The hogs were common

records of their farm operations and The rise in the price of the hog

equipment in readiness for the call of seems to be due solely to the workings

Four million copies of the schedule sort of tood. Since beef has become

and to induce them to keep written good stock.

TRIBUTE TO DR. WOLF.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1910.

[BY JOHN F. ZEIGLER.]

In submitting this article Mr. Zeigler made this remark : " The older I become, the greater Dr. Wolf becomes, and this is the real sign of greatness This undoubtedly is the sentiment of many of the Grand Old Man's pupils and acquaintances .- EDITOR.

In this age of mad rush for wealth, in | Till within the last few years of his which the religious ideals and fervor life Dr. Wolf was a man of sprightly step which made possible the conspicuous- and erect form. He took care of his ness, greatness and free institutions of body. He was a full and complete man this free land ; when the church seems physically, morally and spiritually, and to a large extent to have lost her power his spirit has gone unto God who gave vance Farm Schedule, which has been a topted and will be circulated, eleven cents a pound as he stands, a through the rural rootmasters among price not before attained since the a man has lived and embodied in his life men everywhere learn to follow such an the Mexican war he decided to see and principles such a blending of all the ideal. ? a trifle more than eleven cents, the virtues as had been expended in the life Every life writes its own epitaph,

- The employment of this advance price paid by purchasers at private of the late Rev. D. M. Wolf, D. D. and that of Dr. " olf is best expressed

If it be true that man at one time in his own words in what he said to "his was god-like, it is a sure index that in boys and girls" at the reunion : viz., census methods. It is a logical and that figure. At the Lucas-Daup the course of progress he is again return- that the influence for good are eternal practical outcome of the Census public sale, last Saturday, eight suck- ing to his former state, when, not in and will live when error's chain will every generation, but once in a while, bind us no more. Centre county may here and there, in every environment, a man lives who by the silent strength of and best educator. His life story should his god-likeness unconsciously attracts be told at every fireside for generations and appeals to the best in all men ; a to come. He could impress. He could New Orleans, New York and Lewis goode, man who is greater than any profession mould and inspire a life to live for the

he may adorn and who does not need best. What a blessing he was, the insignia or emolument of office to what a fitting memorial it would be for son in Penns Valley until he was give him rank or prestige. Practically "his boys and girls" whom he so dearly about eighteen years of age. He then the enumerators, beginning April 15 of the law of supply and demand living all his life in a rural and some- loved, to crect a monument to his saintwhat isolated community, yet wherever ed memory,-this by way of suggestion. his life touched exerting a silent but Truly a great man has fallen, a prince persuasive influence for the noble and among men. Such lives hasten the ublime, whose very name was a syno- coming of that new day when unselfish nym for honor and uprightness, he was love and peace shall rule this world. a blessing indeed. A life like this can- Dr. Wolf's innate nobility of soul could not easily be spared. Long after the be felt but not analyzed. Let a man be body has crumbled to dust, the noble a man and there are no joys too rich or he lived will radiate truth and too high for him to attain. His massive his marriage he had been a resident head and large brain gave him a classic of Milesburg. In this day there is much learning, appearance as truly impressive as are

but learning is not wisdom. Truth is shown by the profile of any of the an not final; it is always unfolding cient sages chiseled by the hand of the to larger truths. All sciences, all artist. Being born in Centre county.

ed and a teacher who has wisdom as so dearly loved, spending his life, he has well as learning is able to discern error wrought a work and creat d a spirit from truth and become a safe counselor that is a distinct heritage. Life meant and guide. He was not a narrow secmagnified it. To him the lines of Hol-

Men whom the lust of office cannot buy ; Men who tossess opinions and a will ; Men who have honor, men who will not lie."

FRANK L. WALLACE.

DEATHS.

birth, died at his home in Milesburg. Tuesday of last week, aged seven'y. four years. Interment was made the plate a western trip. following Thursday.

In giving an account of Mr. Wa!. lace's death, the Gazette says : When twelve years of age he went to the City of Mexico to learn the saddler's trade with his uncles, and was there when General Scott entered the city. Frank became speedily attached to the American soldiers and at the close of

them off for the States and according. ly followed them to Vera Cruz. After they had boarded the transport and the gang plank was still up. liveryman, \$200.00 for horse drowned George Watson, of Penns Valley, held in Gentzel's lake.

out his hands to the boy and said, 'Come on " which invitation was instantly accepted. He accompanied George Watson home by the way of for two public sales of household

burg, making hishome with Mr. Watand started to learn the brick business with Mr. Stone, of this county, in which business he continued until the

time of his death. He was united in marriage to Miss Lucie G. Clyde, of Boalsburg, February 2nd, 1858, by Rev. James Linn. Practically ever since

At the cutbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in his country's defense, being mustered into service as a memphilosophies, and all religions are relat- and here among these people whom he ber of the 2ad Pennsylvania Cavalry. By special bravery and gallant service he was promoted to Corporal and later much to him. The exhilaration of liv- to Sergeant. August 16th, 1864, he daughter Miriam, of Reedsville, drove tarian. He sought truth and his life ing glowed in his whole being. He be- was captured by the Confederates and to Centre Hall Friday afternoon, and lieved in men. To be in his presence confined in Libby prison from the 19th the next morning went on to Rebersland are applicable, saying we need was to feel your own lack. He had a ''Great hearts, true faith and ready handsvision for themselves. To be happy and moved to Bell Isle and again removed er'- uncle, Joseph K. Moyer. get most of life one should have an hum- from there to Salisbury prison, N. C., ble and appreciative spirit and a suscep- where he was confined until in Octo- lumberman who is taking out paper A principle above reproach and un-diple heart. This is an essential of faith. Great as was his intellect, Dr. Wolf nev-ber, when he effected his escape. Af wood on the Bible treet, had a settleon April 15, 1910. On or soon after his pigs; but the farmer probably yielding was the very essence of his that date an enumerator will call at wanted ready money and hadn't the soul. He not only held conscience the soul. He not only held conscience the realities of the gospel. To him Christ ing many hardships he reached part of last week. Mr. Houser is a was deity. This divine mysticism sus- Statesville, N. C., only to be recap- clever young man, and knows the papyour house for the purpose of obtain-ing the required information concern-present prices. Besides, he is doing and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of liberty hat he chapter from and the laws of God so that his life and him read the resurrection chapter from and the laws of liberty hat he chapter from and the laws of liberty here here and Mreson for the form here and here an so well that he isn't worrying over works proclaimed the righteous man First Corinthians was an inspiration; and enjoyed five days of liberty, but Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Breon, of

the body terrestrial and the body celes- when nearly at Charlotsville, N. C., Parish, N. Y., have been at the home

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

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Frank L. Wallace, a Mexican by HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boozer contem-

J. C. Harper, Esq., has been made president of the Bellefonte borough council.

O. T. Corman, the Spring Mills fish iesler, was in town last week with a consignment of fresh fish,

The lecture course committee has a good surplus of cash on hand. A statement will be issued in due time by the treasurer.

Spring township road supervisors paid Christ Beezer, the Bellefonte

Constable W. H. Runkle returned from a week's visit at Williamsport. While in that city he acted auctioneer

Thirty singers, with Miss Mary Bradly as leader, will sing the " Crucifixion" in the Episcopal church, Bellefonte, on the evening of Good Friday.

Miss Jennie and Master Bruce stahl, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs James S. Stahl, entertained a number of their school friends, one evening last week.

Al Stover, of Aaronsburg, was in town last week, looking over the numerous walks he put down in Centre Hall during the past two years. His work is standing up well, which is a'l to his credit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer and

J. D. Houser, of Pleasant Gap, the

Though busy with other duties he mingled in the daily life of the people incorruptible; mortality and immortal-Balisbury on November 20th, 1864. Perry W. Breod, at Potters Mills. Some of the Bellefonte papers were just a trifle reckless in relating the Mrs. Elizabeth Zeigler died at her den and mysterious disappearance of Arthur Grove, the Potter township Her maiden name was Krape. and Saturday Mrs. Grove gave birth to a erred. Eight children survive, the oldest Luther Royer, at Centre Hill, last The others are : Charles, in Missouri ; cows, bulls and heifers as were sold George, on the homestead in Virginia; at public sale in a long while. They also married, Sikesville, Pa.; Mrs. were over \$2700. Mr. Royer will move ployed by John Snavely, as a farm hand. The following is taken from the Phyllis Emeline Faust the fourteen Orangeville (Illinois) Courier, and day afternoon. The service was held Mr. Musser were at Durrand Wednesin the Methodist church, Rev. Daniel day. One of the doctors at that plac, expects to leave the town and Dr. Leitzel may locate there. George H. Emerick is making exwar, was found dead in bed at his tensive improvements on the Durst home at Coburn. Mr. Mullin was a property purchased by him last sumnative of the state of Maine and enlist- mer. In addition to giving the dwellyears has been a resident of Coburn. large porch will be erected, and the His age was about 77 years. Inter. paint brush applied to the whole structure. A concrete walk will also be constructed to the front of the lots as soon as the weather settles. Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Burkholder are staying with the former's mother, What is known as the Wilson farm, Mrs. Mary Burkholder, at Centre Hill, in Gregg township, located along the until they can move onto the Stiver pike west of Spring Mills, and tenant- farm, near Potters Mills, which they Allison, of Spring Mills, who has had to the country to become a full fledged

promised the effective distribution of at prevailing high prices, and now the schedules, and he will issue in- the price of corn and pork is high and structions relative thereto to the rural the public is paying the penalty. postmasters. They will be required to The Agricultural Department has address and forward to the farmers issued some statistics on the subject, receiving mail at their offices the al- which are interesting enough, but vance farm schedules supplied them may be made to prove almost any-In a note to farmers on the front may now be as great as ever, but that

than th usual average want pork. It "In accordance with the act of Con- appears from present prices that the gress, the census of the population and farmer would have done better last fall farms of the United States will begin to have kept his corn and fed it to your house for the purpose of obtain- necessary prophetic powers to locate guide of his soul, but he daily disciplin-

be asked you concerning the equip- methods. ment and operations of your farm can

will be printed, and the distribution of high many persons are eating pork in them among farm owners and tenants larger quantities than before and the will be intrusted to the farm enumera- demand is great. Unfortunately, the tors soon after they are commissioned, farmers have not paid attention to raising hogs as they might have done. Postmaster-General Hitchcock has They have preferred to sell their corn righteousness

Formerly pork was relatively a cheap

thing. The ratio of hogs per man page of the schedule, Census Director argues nothing so long as more people

" Many of the questions which will making a few cents extra by improved that he was.

Our own State College is sending not be accurately answered by you train through the State educating benediction. At a wedding feast or when ly he contrasted these opposing forces Finally on February 11th, 1865, he Mr. Breon is president of a corporayou may study the questions at your live stock. Our farmers are being was trivial. He did all things well. convenience and have 'the answers urged to grow better orchards, which Whatever cause he espoused he attend written down before the enumerator seems reasonable considering the fully, to write down the answers to all dietetic lectures in the world will not his ideals ever before him. questions that apply to your farm, and make vegetarians out of people. We a moral standard among his pupils. He to keep it until the enumerator comes. are the great meat eaters of the world could inspire to holy things. By doing this you can save yourself and we want more meat. All the life was an inspiration. He could much time and contribute greatly to millions which the government ithe success of the agricultural census spending in irrigation, all the many in the schoolroom, there was a man "Besides the information concern- rich acres which they are adding to there in the full sense of the word. The ing your farm, the enumerator will the cultivatable domain have no effect ideals he set for his pupils, a lifetime also ask you the names, ages, and on this important subject. What the other facts concerning the members farmers should do is to raise more his pupils are today doing his work.

comes.

of your household."

Election Set Aside.

At the last election Benner town- supply. ship voted on the question whether or not road tax should be " worked out." The election resulted in eighty electors voting for a "work out tax" and sizteen voting for a cash tax. Exceptions were taken, and the matter was arwhich the election was set aside, be- and bought cattle, too. cause of a defect in the ballot. There The first sign that spring is apwere two other questions involved, proaching is that the circus man is but the court did not make a decision sending out his dates. Forepaugh attention to a sentence which he said on these.

the electors voting or a majority of all Centre county, published at Snow the voters in the district are required Shoe, by Clarence Lucas, son of J. T. to vote for a work tax before the work | Lucas, the merchant and lumberman. plan may become operative remains undecided.

"work out tax," and if exceptions are form her duties on account of sickness taken, the election may also be set she has now almost recovered. aside for the same reason as stated in the case in Benner township. The townships of Half Moon and Patton also voted on the question, but since the majority voted for a cash tax, no further decision will be needed.

From Shamokin,

Dr. W. E. Fisher, pastor of the Shamokin Lutheran church, and now ing prisoners to the Pittsburg pen by call of the fields. My thoughts re- several offenders were taken. little town, its neat, clean streets, and any other secondary school in Penn-

And this is St. Patrick's Day.

LOUALS.

W. G. Runkle, Esq, of Bellefonte, east of Bellefonte.

Mifflin county was well represented ed by the strength of his character, but life is such a sure revelation, Saturday the court filed its decree in Nitts, Browns and Hoars were there,

will be at Huntingdon, May 18:n.

The question whether a mejority of Another paper has appeared in Miss Clara Krape, the night operator in the Bell telephone exchange, at Howard township also voted for a Centre Hall, has been unable to per-

John P Condo, now of York, but formerly Centre county's sheriff, is traveling for a Baltimore house, dealing in rubber goods. Centre county is As a theologian he stood in the front

Sheriff Hurley was assisted in landin a brief note to the Reporter, writes Commissioner Dunlap and Levi By- bier of the dead was a rare treat. His which it subsequently sued out, result-

vert to the old pastorate and I often The gymnasium and athletic field for many years to come. long to greet friends of the years so of the Lock Haven State Normal rapidly passing. The quiet of the School are not excelled by those of its faithful, considerate parishioners- sylvania. Physical education is not its faithful, considerate parishioners- sylvania. Physical education is not deared him to the most humble. Every not see how recovery could be had in ab, you don't know how much all this n-glected in this important school attitude of the soul reached a high state the case and plaintiff then suffered a appeals to me. It is hard to forget one's first love. You keep me well taught and the professional work is of development in him, every effort to duty showed the grasp of his intellect, the marvelous heart of love and the perposted through your newsy Reporter." modern and in accord new with the suasive force of his will and character.

estimates. Therefore, this form has late most efforts are being devoted to the cheer or eulogy of comfort and consolabeen sent to you in advance, so that horticulture rather than to raising divine law of service. Nothing to him and made him a linguist most elegant regularity that put to shame the shiftimmense demand for apples and other less or aimless ones. And he was polite "You are earnestly requested to fruits. But what the whole country and courteous at all times to any class of read this form and instructions care- is wanting is cheaper meat. All the people. He had a purpose in life and

As a teacher he inculcated first of all His very mould lives and be a safe guide to the truly and eautifully said that the nayoung. There was more than a teacher tion that honors and reveres her great could not outgrow. In every state of the union and in isles across the seas hogs and cattle, for it is a lamentable His work never dies in unending progfact that there is no other country on ress it encircles the globe and reproduces earth to which we may look for a itself an hundredfold. This fact was first centuries intervened, but here and fully attested nearly two years ago when there some one man embodied superior

or suggestion led the plastic mind to in- Shall walk transparent like some holy thing. vestigate for itself. One illustration will suffice : A student had written a short essay and the professor called his

quit school, that the correct form of the cost of a walk laid to the front of their entence dawned upon him. It was a property by the borough, emphasizes sson that needed not to be repeated. His mind was enriched by reading and the importance of borough authorities ment was ma he ever had a wealth of illustrations to performing every act properly and at Millheim. elucidate a subject or some apt anec- lawfully. Had the actions of the bordote to keep up the spirits and interests ough named been performed with full of the class. Dr. Wolf gave a tone and intelligence, the borough would have dignity to the public schools in Centre

sound will ring in the memory of those cepted to the regularity of the ordiwho had the good fortune to hear him pance and to the irregular minutes of

the peer of any man or set of men, while the breadth of his culture and hu- case partially on the part of the plainmanity and magnaminity of his soul en- tiff, the court indicated that he could

and his presence in the home was a ity; death and victory. How distinct-This mastery of literature gave him communion with the saints of all ages and refined. As he said over the bier of a beloved physician, that he was present ed to his duties with a devotion and at the natal day and present at the dy ing hour, and that a great void was felt, so Centre county feels a great void in the departure of the noble soul of her greatest teacher from his tenement of clay. But he lives. He did his * ork ; his

spirit is ineffaceable from the manhood and the womanhood of this county. The harvest of his life's work is yet to teachers is safe.

He prayeth best, who loveth best All things both great and small : For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all."

In the history of the world a new light has dawned at various times ; at

a reunion was held in honor of Centre qualities and the race received an up-County's "Grand Old Man." The im- lift. In this modern day these men are press he made on the mind could not be infinitely multiplied and their present removed. He was a master workman is not always recognized. The world purchased the Curtin farm, located and the hand of a Phidias could not needs men who can inspire to reverence have made a more permanent or endur- and holy things. When that new day ng impress. The school was disciplin- shall come, the fulfilment of which his

gued recently before the court. On at the sale of Luther Royer. The Mc- if a word of rebuke was needed it cut "Then shall the reign of mind on earth begin like a two-edged sword. He did not And starting fresh as from a sacred birth. lecture to his classes, but by illustration Man in the sunshine of the world's new spring.

Snow Shoe Borough Loses Suit,

The termination of the suit brought the importance of borough authorities

county while he was superintendent been able to collect from the defend-that they never had before.

He was a preacher among preachers The borough authorities alleged to so the borough laid the side-walk and the borough as well as to the ordinance

His profound scholarship made him and ordinance; book. After bearing the voluntary nonsuit.

Morris A. Burkholder purchased a

without considerable thought and the farmers in their business and the re- the last solemn rites over some loved and imparted the faith and teaching of again effected his escape and reached tion that has launched in the manumaking of careful calculations or sults are said to be very good. But of cheer or culdry of comfort and consola-Tennessee, March 29th, 1865.

MRS. ELIZABETH ZEIGLER.

home, near Farmville, Virginia, February 19th, aged about eighty years. farmer. The papers stated that on with her busband William Zeigler child, and in that statement they moved to Virginis from near Madisonburg, about thirty-seven years ago.

be and will never end. Some one has being John W. Zeigler, of Rebersburg. week sold as good a lot of cattle and Mrs. Emma Addieman, in West Vir. were all Shorthorn stock, and in fine ginia; Mrs. Eliza Deemer and Cora, condition. The proceeds of the sale Emma Hoy, in Missouri ; Alice, mar- to Spring Mills, where he will be emried, in Illicois.

PHYLLIS EMELINE FAUST.

month's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. refers to a former Spring Mills young Roland Faust, of Juniata, died Thurs- man : Dr. P. W. Leitzel, of Portland day of last week and was brought to Mills, Pa., is the guest of Daniel Sprucetown for interment on Satur. Musser and family. Dr. Leitzel and Gress-officiating.

Archa Mullin, a veteran of the Civil was incorrect, but he did not explain by the borough of Snow Shoe against ed in the army from that state. After ing house a general overbauling, a the error. Try as he would the student the local order of Old Fellows, in the close of the war he settled in kitchen was built, wood shed erected, was not till a few years later and he had which it was sought to recover the Pennsylvania and for a number of and the stable also improved. Later a ment was made in Fairview cemetery,

[Other Deaths on inside page.] Wilson Farm sold for \$5600.

as well as a teacher among teachers. they an had ordinance covering grades ed by H. I. Foust, was sold to the will farm. Mr. Burkholder had been in his territory, and last week he visit- rank of his own denomination and he and the laying of side-walks, and that lumber firm of McNitt-Huyett & employed in the Altoona car shops for in his territory, and last week he visit-ed merchants in some localities in this county. He was a master rhet-this county. He was a master rhet-this county. orician. In an eulogy he was rich in illustration and the clear and forceful the ordinance and grade given, the de-about thirty of which are timbered. Mountain City, the agitation of " back words he used fit like gems and gave fendants refusing or neglecting to do The sale was arranged by Hon. W. M. to the farm " induced him to return president of the Susquehanna Synod, County Treasurer Fink, and County hear him read the burial rite over the entered a lien against the property the farm in hand for several years, and husbandman. thus: "We are erjoying delightful days at present and I are hearing the Huntingdon Reformatory, to which is so will ring in the membrasis so well put that the sound will ring in the membrasis so well put that the sound will ring in the memory of the ordinate of the regularity o

> deal. remain at least for another year.

latest pedagogy. The spring term In his presence the tongue of the most pair of brood mares from D. A. Grove, curative properties. Sold by Murray he acknowledges its necessity for the at Lemont.

to a telegram and came to close the week attended the public sales held by Luther Royer and Lucas & Daup, and Mr. Foust, the present tenant, will stopped with the former's brother, Samuel Durst, at Earlystown. Mr. Durst states that his son who suffered

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver an attack of diphtheria, has again Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and fully recovered, as have all others have been praised by thousands of similarly afflicted in that neighborwomen who have been restored to hood. The quarantine regulations are health through their gentle aid and rigidly enforced, Mr. Durst says, and