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CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR.

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

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CHAPTER III. our brigade in the charge across the turns out. Wheat Field "Sic Semper Tyrannis." profound enemy without cause.

worked here until three o'clock in the credit to himself. the coming of day.

As soon as it was light enough I went | this department. would have saved the boy's life.

tended wounds during the night. The morning of July 3rd dawned of Mr. Taylor.

clear and bright. Both armies were hopeful, determined, yet uncertain.

our companies for the balance of the and is the kind of material that is which first afflicted him a few weeks

During the great fight of the 2nd, the enemy. A number of soldiers of colors. happened to meet at "Spangler's The tin shop has for its foreman and mentally. Spring" in the darkness, filling their and instructor, B. H. Shaffer, of Bellecanteens by ducking them into the fonte. There is much practical work spring, when one of the men remark- done in these shops, all of which is ed that "the Yankees fought more des- neatly done and rightly executed. perately than ever before."

men getting water were Confederates, to dine at the officers' table will vouch he is now at work on another design and that the latter were in possession for the assertion that he is rightly which will embody more of the solof the Union works. The Union sol- placed. Mr. Boal exhibits great skill diers and sailors' part in the great condiers returned to their commands, and as a caterer, and his efforts are greatly flict, and expects to have it ready to the Confederates did not find out that appreciated. they had drank with their enemies, from the same spring.

looking to our right and rear.

in the battle along the front of the Prof. Atherton the music lover revels Railroad Company will sell round-Second (our) Corps. About eight in pleasure. o'clock in the morning Gen. Hancock

J. R. Wyle, formerly of Aaronsburg, good going July 21 and 22, and good flowers on it and during the twenty and later went west. Fifteen years Why don't you fortify?

speed; we threw off accoutrements there is in his students. and coats and went to work. Men never worked harder or faster, or with greater good will, than the Second Corps boys did, from eight to eleven a. m., under a broiling July sun that

finished; it consisted of a breast-work six feet wide, two feet high, well lined

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CENTRE COUNTIANS IN HUNTINGDON.

Reformatory Centre county has a number of young men who hold responsible po- Judge Thomas in the United States sitions in the State Reformatory at Circuit Court, Brooklyn, for the arrest Huntingdon. They are all known to of George W. Beavers, formerly chief By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th the readers of the Reporter, and conse-Regiment, P. V. one of the Division of Salaries and Allowof each of them.

P. M. Weber has been connected My men searched out and carried with the institution for a period of a with accepting a bribe of \$850. away the dead and laid them in rows, dozen years, and consequently is the heads all one way, and one against the senior of the Centre county representa- back to the purchase by the Governother. About the third man carried tives in that institution. His former out, was the Tyrant commander of our home was Boalsburg. He has charge of tering Machine Company. The Post brigade, Brevet Gen. Cross, Col. of the the laundry department, a very im- Office inspectors found that Beavers 5th New Hampshire Regiment, mor- portant department, and one which had a large account in Nassau Trust tally wounded in the woods on Devil's Mr. Weber thoroughly understands. Den Ridge, presumably by one of our Visitors are always pleased with the own men, after having bravely led very fine work this department

Next to Mr. Weber in point of He despised the 148 P. V. and was its length of service comes T. G. Perdue, of Bellefonte, who has served in va-We buried in trenches, which was rious places in the Reformatory for ten the regular form of burial on our bat- years. For some time past he has tle fields; it is the most rapid, and is been the trusted guard of tower No. 1. generally employed where time is lim- This position, as well as those previous- ters and two laymen, all residents of ited and interments numerous. We ly held by him, is filled with entire

morning, when our candles gave out | C. C. Bell, formerly of Aaronsburg, fiftieth anniversary of the organizaand we returned to a similar field hos- is one of the best men in the trades tion of synod, which celebration will unique and ingenious machine to kill roller had passed over it. twelve hundred wounded. Here we ment can show such practical results lay down for a short rest, and to await as this one. The inmates actually met in Reedsville Lutheran church These men were all wounded to help- place. Some of the recent buildings lessness, and were in greater distress. are a greenhouse, foundry and barn, The endless and louder moans were all of the most modern type, and are by three ten minute reminiscent ading and embalming establishments in indicative of intense suffering. The constructed of brick and stone. In dresses. Suitable music and other the county. voice of a boy was heard, in prolonged this department may also be seen exercises will intersperse the proceedloud wails and screams, high above some of the finest stone statuary and ings. This occasion will likely take the rest. His voice became hoarse and also the very finest plaster casts, fine place in Mifflin county, as synod is to longing to Samuel Matter were conhusky, but, as morning came, he was pressed brick work and, in fact, every- be invited to Believille next year. more quiet and a little later entirely thing that goes to make up the very still. I imagined he had fallen asleep. best in this line of work is taught in

over and asked of the wounded lying E. E. Beck, former home Loveville,

said, there he is; he is dead now. He | C. J. Taylor, formerly of Bellefonte, as clerk in the postoffice, by Postoffice was a boy about sixteen, smooth faced is the instructor in plumbing. Here, Inspectors M. C. Duryea and W. S. as a woman, and handsome. One of as in all the trades departments, the Ryan on the serious charge of rifling his feet was torn into an unrecogniza- practical side of work is taught. Bet- letters. ble mass of flesh and bone and sinew. ter work than is shown in this branch Gangrene was evidently the immedican nowhere be found. The work here letters, containing in all eleven one poorly, compared with last year. ate cause of death. Early amputation must be good, and with such a man at dollar bills. The money, which had the head it is sure to be so. The previously been marked, was found in The rain began early in the morning Here many had died of their unat- plumbing, everywhere visible through Greninger's possession. Later he conthe buildings, is proof of the efficiency fessed his crime, and was committed

Prof. W. A. Brown, who is well \$1500 bail. still in good fighting condition; both known in Penns Valley ever since he wore knickerbockers on account of his The Pioneer Corps held a "council connection with brass bands, is a resiof war," and decided that it was pref- dent of Farmers Mills. He is instruct- with his son George Miller, near Linerable to fight with our respective com- or in music, assistant bandmaster and den Hall, although past eighty-eight panies, rather than in the rear of the extra school teacher. Mr. Brown is years of age is hale and hearty, with colors; so we disbanded and joined like the family horse, works anywhere, the exception of slight rheumatics

most sought after. on our left, around Devil's Den and tution that has a better opportunity to the art of building. Some of his apthe Wheat Field, two divisions of the make an exhibition of its work than prentices are now the foremost con-Twelfth Corps, about ten thousand that conducted by the knight of the tractors in Centre county. A year men, had been withdrawn from Culp's brush, J. W. Adams, who, before go- ago, when the aged gentleman's son Hill, the key to our right, to reinforce ing to Huntingdon, was a resident of was building a new house on the farm our losing left, and when they return- Millheim. The skill of Mr. Adams is where he now lives, Mr. Miller climb- appendicitis by Doctors Hayes, Selbert ed to their position late in the night, everywhere visible. He has fine taste, ed the scaffolding as easily as a man and Sebring, is improving. they found their works occupied by and makes the prettiest combinations half his age. He is today a remarkably

It was discovered that half of the cook, and all whose good fortune it is George Grey Barnard, of New York,

Although he has only been at the date. institution a short time, to Prof. F. P. At day-break, July 3rd, the Union Atherton, of State College, must be sion held in Harrisburg, Governor troops fiercely attacked the enemy in given the credit for having built up Pennypacker was chosen president their works on Culp's Hill, and the splendid musical organizations. Prof. and Senator Alexander E. Patton secbattle raged most furiously and inces- Atherton has charge of the band and retary and treasurer. santly till eleven o'clock, when they orchestra, and the music the organiwere driven out, and our troops were zations render is equal to, if not superiagain in full possession. We saw much or, to that of bands and orchestras of of this part of the battle plainly by great reputation in the larger cities. attend the meeting of the National Music is an important feature at the Dental Association, at Asheville, N. During all this time there was a luli institution, and under the direction of C., July 24 to 31, the Pennsylvania

There was commotion immediately. placed in charge of the class in brick reduced rates. For rates and condi-Soon entrenching tool wagons dashed work and plastering. It is needless to tions of tickets consult Ticket Agents. John G. Dauberman, Monday morn-lishment in that place, and has been along our lines, and shovels, picks and say that one will see good results from axes were thrown out while the wag- that department, for every one knows ons were rushing along at a furious the man in charge will bring out all

Another Cleveland.

Cleveland children-Ruth, Esther, At eleven o'clock we called the work | Marion and Richard Folsom.

> Mrs. Ada Aikens, of Bellefonte, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Odenkirk.

BEAVERS GOT \$850.

Young Men Who Hold Positions in the The Bribe Causes a Bench Warrant to be Issued for Official.

A bench warrant was issued by quently this paper has a word to say ances in the Post Office Department, on an indictment found by the Federal Grand Jury, which charges him

It is understood that the case dates ment of the Brandt-Dent Cash Regis-Company, Brooklyn, and are said to have discovered that checks deposited there had been given by ex-Congressman Driggs.

Semi-Centennial Lutheran Synod. At the meeting of the Evangelical vania, held at Lock Haven last year, a is indeed rare. committee consisting of three minis-Mifflin county, was appointed to arrange for a proper observance of the of Rev. A. H. Spangler, chairman, manufacture and sell it.

Rifled Letters.

Curtis E. Greninger, a former resident of Lock Haven, for a number of near: Where is the boy that was in has charge of the farm, and there may years a school teacher in the Fleming- of this month. such agony during the night? A surely be seen the practical value of a ton schools, and known in parts of wounded soldier raised himself on his clear head at the helm, as the farm al- Centre county, was arrested in Willelbow, pointed over a few others, and ways shows the effects of good work. iamsport, where he held the position

to the Lycoming jail in default of

Active at 88 Years.

George P. Miller, Sr., who lives ago. Mr. Miller is a carpenter by There is no department of the institrade and taught many young men

Work on New Design.

The Curtin Memorial committee not being satisfied with the design sub-J. N. Boal, of Tusseyville, is chief mitted some time ago by the artist, submit to the committee at an early

At a recent meeting of the commis-

Reduced Rates to Asheville.

For the benefit of those desiring to assume charge of the yard, but being a point not later than August 2, incluvery able mechanic, he was soon sive, from all stations on its lines, at

Shipped Cows.

J. W. Mitterling and Frank Rablen, Friday morning, each shipped a car load of milch cows from the Centre Hall station, the former shipping to A son was born to ex-President and Collegeville and the latter to Fleetbe sent by Mr. Mitterling.

have one of your own.

State Convention

The Democratic State convention will be held in Harrisburg, Wednes- Commissioner Mechan Selects a Site Nea day, September 2.

Patrons Picnic.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Patron's picnic and exhibition of Central Pennsylvania to be held in Grange Park, Centre Hall.

The Honest Kind.

A note from Linden Hall, in which was wrapped some of the "long green" was received from M. H. Stam, who

"I see by the label on the Reporter sent to Clyde Stam, Linden Hall, that the subscription for the present year is not paid, and as I have the paper to read in his absence, I deem it but fair that I pay it in his stead."

The greater part of the Reporter readers pay their subscriptions promptly and without grudge, but Lutheran Synod of Central Pennsyl- the class to which Mr. Stam belongs

Notes from Sugar Valley.

The following notes are gleaned from the Journal

pital, just to the rear of our Second department, being the instructor in be held next year at Synod's place of flies. An eastern novelty firm offers meeting. The committee at the call him \$3,000 for the exclusive right to

build houses that are needed in the and outlined a program. Rev. C. L. W. Conser's undertaking outfit and McConnel, of Mifflinburg, is to deliver business. They now have one of the an historical address, to be followed largest and most complete undertak-

> Samuel Herman's shingle mill and sumed by fire July 1. There is no clue as to how the fire originated.

LOCALS.

Trout season closes on the last day

The indications are that oats will make a very fair crop. Penns Cave will be sold at public sale next Wednesday, July 29. See

advertisement elsewhere. Reports from Lancaster county indi-

Saturday 1.78 inches of rain fell.

and continued during the entire day. Many sections in Pennsylvania Monday were visited by hail and rain storms, doing considerable damage to crops and buildings.

Bessie Janette Glace, Bertha Viola Parker and Ceylon Wright Glace, of near Centre Hall, Thursday of last week called to see how type-setting is

Mrs. Reeves, of New Jersey, last week made her annual trip to Centre ufacturer of New York. Hall. Mrs. Reeves owns the Heck-Heckman.

Miss Gussie Smith, daughter of J.

well preserved man-both physically William B. Thomas and family, of at Pleasant Gap. Milesburg, and Miss Marie Zimmerman, of Kansas, a niece of Mrs. Thomas, visited Penns Cave last week.

at Millersville the two were chums.

Miss Gertrude Bartholomew, who holds a position with W. M. Ostrander, real estate agent with offices in North American building, Philadel-Spring Mills and Centre Hall.

The crops in Kishacoquillas Valley this year were very little earlier than in Penns Valley. Ordinarily there is a difference of at least a week. The excessive wet weather no doubt retarded the ripening of the wheat and growth of oats and corn.

W. A. Tobias, says the Millheim session it has bloomed twice.

ing brought to this office a basket full successful in a financial way. of the choicest apples, for which he will please accept the Reporter's thanks. The apples, Mr. Sunday, and inviting Table of Contents, carries are very cheap at that price.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland at their sum- wood. Station Master Bradford thinks Ill., is visiting Centre county friends interest in the selection of a successor last week visited among friends and mer home at Buzzard's Bay, Massa- he will easily maintain the record of at present. Mr. Holloway was born in to Pope Leo XIII. and have secured a relatives in Centre Hall. Rev. Solly beaded the brows and soaked the chusetts, Saturday. There are four sending out a hundred car loads of Aaronsburg, and when the war broke remarkable article upon the subject is a Baptist minister, and is originalcows this year, the bulk of which will out he enlisted in the 148th Regiment from no less important a writer than ly from Philadelphia, where his pa-All babies look alike-until you er of two hundred and twenty acres of to be the most highly paid writer in the south, and is kindly rememberchoice farming land.

STATE FISH HATCHERY.

Pleasant Gap.

Fish Commissioner Meehan has se lected a site near Pleasant Gap, upon which, if presented to the state, will be erected a fish hatchery. The site is located near the Pleasant Gap railroad station, covers about fifteen acres, and belongs to three parties, namely, Mrs. S. Hoy, Mrs. Laura Williams and Mrs. M. Dawson. The sum of \$1500 is necessary to purchase the land, and an effort is being made to raise that amount.

If the necessary funds can be raised with which to purchase the site, the state will make a park of the grounds, and construct the necessary buildings for a fish hatchery.

The hatchery will employ about twenty men throughout the year, who will be well paid by the state.

LOCALS.

One of the busiest men in town these days is Dr. Lee.

Nice March and April pigs for fall killing at J. W. Shook's, Spring Mills. Saturday a heavy rain and storm this place. passed over the country about Zion, leveling oats and corn as though a

Ex-Sheriff C. S. Garrett, of Lewistown, who has been confined to his room for the past six weeks with liver complications, is not making progress in the way of recovery.

Daniel Shlagle, of Spring Mills, is lathing the dwelling house of D. J. Meyer. Mr. Shlagle works with lightning speed, and affords amusement for those who watch him.

Miss May T. Barton, who is one of hot weather. the teachers in Princeton High School, is in Mifflin county. Miss Barton is well known in Centre Hall, having visited Miss Roxanna Brisbin in this place a few years ago.

People who know William Allen White and his keen criticisms of American people will want to read what he has to say about "The Typical American Girl," in the August Woman's Home Companion.

The Walker-Harbison brick compa- The services of dedication of the St. cate that the wheat crop is yielding tempted to land several car loads of Haven will take place on the first Suneach time they were induced by the old both morning and evening of that day. employes to leave the car before it reached the inclosure.

> Tidioute, Warren county, compose a swim, matters looked pretty gloomy party who are stopping at the Centre for a short time. Hall hotel, and will remain for several J. E. Harshbarger, son of H. K. weeks. Mr. Earnest is a son of Rev. Harshbarger, of near Potters Mills, agent for G. D. Eighmie, a shirt man-

Mrs. Robert Zerbe, of Lock Haven, accompanied by her sister, Miss Carrie Spicher, were callers Monday evening. Mrs. Zerbe and son Charles are guests her home in this place Monday. Miss P. Smith, of Bellefonte, who, last of the former's father, John Spicher, Schuyler, after closing her work as week, had an operation performed for in this place, while Marion, a daugh- instructor in the Tuscarora Academy, ter of Mrs. Zerbe, prefers country life and is spending the time with her Everett, where her father, Dr. W. H. Rev. J. T. Scott and family, Mrs. uncle Michael and aunt Kate Spicher, Schuyler, served a charge before com-

Revenue Collector George Washington Reese, of Bellefonte, was in town Monday. Mr. Reese comes within an Miss Martha I. Moore, of Tremont, ace of being the double of Simon King, Schuylkill county, is being entertain- landlord of the Musser House, Milling a heavy drive wheel for a locomoed by Helen Grenoble at present. Miss heim, and while on the streets here tive. He slipped into a disused pit Moore is a school teacher, and while was supposed by many to be that and the wheel fell on him crushing gentleman. Mr. Reese's visits to Centre Hall are rare, it being six years since his previous stop here.

Recorder J. C. Rowe, of Philipsburg, and John Van Pelt, of Bellefonte, phia, is dividing her vacation between have purchased from Louisa Atherstreet, beyond Eleventh, 615 feet, and over 200 feet deep,in Philipsburg. The new owners purpose to lay the plot down. It tore off the weather-boardout into lots and put them on the ing of the barn at F. B. McClenahan's. market. They front on the trolley It scattered quite a number of wheat line which makes them desirable for shocks, carrying some wheat into adbuilding purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulbert and Journal, has at his home on North George O. Benner. About seventeen perience of being bucked by the "real years ago Mr. Hulbert worked at the thing" while riding a bicycle in the ago he located in Beloit, Wisconsin, law, objected to the young man scorchwhere he married. He now conducts ing, and accordingly squared up and Everybody's Magazine for August

considering the quality and quantity, two picturesque and distinguished features. The publishers have seized the William Holloway, of Orangeville, opportunity offered by the universal living.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Thursday, July 30th, will be Methodist day at Lakemont park, Altoona. Mrs. James G. Blaine died last week in Augusta, Me., at the age of seventy-

Next meeting of Progress Grange will be held August 8, at 2 p. m., instead of in the evening.

Company B, 5th Regiment, N. G. P., this (Thursday) morning left for brigade camp at Somerset.

The sale of the Boozer property, by the administrator, Prof. W. A. Krise, will take place Saturday next.

Delong Stewart has been selected as secretary of the Centre county Fair Association to succeed John Blanchard. Attorney John Blanchard was in town Monday on business connected

with the estate of Simon Harper, deceased. Mrs. H. F. Bitner and son Ralph, of Millersville, are spending their vaca-

tion at the home of J. D. Murray, in Sumner V. Hosterman, Esq., and Miss Lucy Mull, of Lancaster, are

the guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hosterman. Mrs. W. H. Schuyler, after a visit of several weeks to the home of her girlhood in Binghamton, New York, and

other points, returned home beginning of this week. From all quarters come reports of serious results from dog bites. It would be well to instruct children to keep hands off these brutes during the

Abner McCloskey, of Beech Creek, died at his home, of paralysis, aged seventy-seven years. He was the father of Ira N. McCloskey, superin-

tendent of schools of Clinton county. Messrs. Orwig & Kryder moved their saw mill from Beech Creek to the Fishburn timber tract, near J. A. Hoover's, west of Centre Hall. The tract has pine and oak on it, and will give the mill about three months' work.

worksnen within the board fence sure day in August. The Rev. J. C. Bowrounding their plant at Millhall, but man, D. D., of Lancaster, will preach

Wm. Furst, Esq., son of Hon. A. O. Furst, Bellefonte, came near drown-F. M. Earnest, wife, and son Frank-ling while on a fishing trip in a small lin, of Mifflinburg; Mrs. E. B. Forcey, boat on the sea coast of Florida. The of Clearfield, and Miss Julia Clark, of boat capsized, and as he could not

Earnest, of Mifflinburg, and is general who recently finished a course in a business college in Norristown, has secured a position as bookkeeper with Sullivan & Brother, Philadelphia, and is filling the place at present.

Miss Eloise Schuyler returned to at Academia, Juniata county, went to ing to this place.

George Carpenter, forty-three years old, a foreman in the wheel shops at the Standard steel works, near Lewistown, was seriously injured while rollhis right leg so badly that it will require amputation above the knee.

A small cyclone accompanied a rain storm Sunday a week, says a Milroy correspondent, striking about R. J. McNitt's and F. B. McClenahan's. It ton, a tier of lots fronting on east Pine twisted off quite a number of trees at the former place and lifted the roof off the barn although it did not throw it joining fields.

James McKee, of Pittsburg, while neighborhood of Axe Mann. A bull, which evidently had studied bicycle caused young McKee to do a stunt that wrecked the machine and somewhat twisted the frame of the rider. The bull brought in no complaint,

Rev. and Mrs. David A. Solly and two children, of Richmond, Virginia, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Solly's parents, Mr. and and served to the end, after which he the Pope's official biographer, F. Ma- rents live at present. He is meeting located in Illinois and is now the own- rion Crawford. Mr. Crawford is said with great success in his field of work ed by all who chance to meet him.