## CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR.

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Regiment, P. V.

[To be Continued ] CHAPTER VII. SIEGE OF RICHMOND.



In the Wake of Battle, 1

shells were sent from line to line thick summer storage, for winter use. and fast, appearing like so many me- As stated before, in the preparation branches from the tree tops, slightly also bearing the name of Co. and Regt injuring a few.

of about fifty men on our side, while fall, when cold weather came on.

tle of Fort Morton. we made good headway, though we to the Quarter Master Department. were nearly tired out, by constant work and march, day and night.

Confederates made another heavy for but Major H S. Taylor, he having dash on our line, and the same ground been unanimously elected to that rank was again fought over.

darkness, under fire, to join in the Major John H. West, of Holidaysburg, fight, but did not become engaged; who held the place for twenty-three the enemy's fire was wild and high, years. and the 148th had only few slight casualties. There were, however, quite a number of our troops killed and The Mifflin county Republicans in beyond the reach of either side.

were quite willing to be captured.

no chance for rest day or night. We Convention, Wm. H. Wren. were plastered with mud; our shoes were full of mud and water; we were thoroughly rain soaked and chilled. tween the lines.

armies worked in perfect amity to section will be g eatly benefitted. gether, between the lines of fortifications, burying the dead, and bringing in the wounded, some of whom had without food or drink, with undressed their sufferings.

For this neglect of our wounded, there was no excuse. For three consecutive preaching nights, the same from the neck by the lightning. ground was fought over, and more an hour's truce, each following day, to and they were gotten out of the burn- sum in the State Treasury. bring in and care for the wounded and ing building with difficulty. A cow been expected from savages.

their works, to right and left as far as sumed. we could see; solid lines of the best soldiers that had ever met in war, intently watching each other, and the concern in the world at Port Arthur. work of the details among the dead It has the bottle filled, but it can't and wounded between the lines, pre- ram the cork home. senting a scene unique and intensely

Fort Morton an jounced the end of the truce, and every white flag came down. It was amusing to see how suddenly the men dropped down behind the works; in a moment the Yankees and Confederates were again hid from each

On Nov. 11th, our dress coats,

The fight was short and terrific; tra blankets, were returned to us from

teors, shooting through the air, and for spring campaigns, all superfluoushricking like demons, as they went baggage and clothing was sent to the on their errands of death. The fire of rear. The boys would mark with their the Confederates was high, and passed names, company and regiment, their harmlessly over the 148th, but sent Dress Coats, Overcoats, and extra down showers of pine needles and blankets, and pack them in large sack-They were then sent to Alexandria, The result of this fight, was the loss Va., and stored, and returned in the

the loss of the enemy was much heav- The nights being exceedingly cold, ier, some eighty of whom were prison- we were very much pleased over the ers, with no real advantage gained by return of our overcoats and blankets; either side. We named this the bat- they all bore the names of their own ers; but the losses in the Regt. during Shortly before day-bre k, Nov. 6th, the summer, in killed, wounded and our brigade withdrew to our new line, missing were so great, that there were on the right of Fort Morton, and all about three coats of each kind to a ay we were working hard in the man. We picked out the best coats trenches; the weather was fine, and and best fits, and returned the excess

Major H. S. Taylor.

Late in the night, Nov. 6th, the It is no longer "Captain" H. S. Tay by the line officers of the Fifth Regi-The 148th moved forward in deep ment, N. G. P. Major Taylor succeeds

Mifflin Co. Republicans Nominate.

wounded; the badly wounded of both convention assembled, with H. H. sides could not be brought off, and Laub as chairman, made the followthey were left lying between the lines, ing nominations : Congress, H. J. Culbertson; Senate, Andrew Mc. During this night we took about one Thompson; Judge, Jos. M. Woods; bundred prisoners, many of whom Assemblyman, T. A. W. Webb; Prothonotary, T. G. Beaver; Register and Ali day of Nov. 7th, we were work- Recorder, H. C. Burket; District Ating in our new treuches, in rain, mud, torney, John T. Wilson; ounty Surand water, and finished them. There veyor, S T. Moore; Poor Director, was no shelter, no fire, no sleep, and Thos. A. Bailey; Delegate to State

Wabash May Cross at Sunbury.

The Daily News of Shamokin pub-For the last three nights regular bat- lishes the report that the Wabash tles were fought, out on the ground be- Railroad, which is being built between Pittsburg and New York City, will On Nov. 8th we had the presidential pass through Northumberland county, election in the army. It was a very although the surveyors employed by quiet election; our Co. ("A") gave a the company are very close-mouthed majority of seventeen for Gen. Mc- and refuse to reveal any of their plans. Clellan, while the Regt. gave a majori- According to the report the line will ty of tifty-five for President Lincoln. be built within the next two years and As armistice, or condition of truce the railroad will invade Sn, der county was agreed upon between the Yankees and will cross the Susquehanna river and Johnnies today, and white flags below Sunbury. Going through Irish floated all along on the works of both Valley or Plumb Creek it will skirt armies. Peace and quiet reigned from | Shamokin, M . Carmel and other coal 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Details from both region towns. It is claimed that this the past twenty years he had been a

Pranks of Lightning

Lightning played some peculiar laid on the bare ground, unsheltered, pranks and did about \$3,000 worth of damage during the storm the other wounds, helpless, in inciement weath. Tuesday night on the John J. Miller er, for three days and nights. Many, farm, two miles south of Irwin. Bolts not mortally wounded, has died by struck about a dozen times on the place reason of wounds undressed, exposure, and the farm adjoining. The pig pen thirst and hunger; they were heard on the Miller farm was hit, the bolt calling for help, day and night, until striking a hog on the head, the mark death hushed their voices, and ended being plainly visible on the dead animal. The hen house was also struck Brown was made public last week. and next morning three chickens were found dead, their heads being severed \$1,000,000 for the purchase of buildings Another bolt struck the barn and it wounded added to the number each caught fire under the roof. The ani. Capitol Park. This, Major Brown night. There was nothing to hinder mals in the barn below broke loose says, can be done now with the large bury the dead. This much would have was stunned by the lightning, and James Flemmon was severely burned while at work getting the animal out. Bellefonte, is ready to do all kinds of While this was going on, the soldiers The barn, twenty tons of hay and h use painting and paper hanging. of both armies were standing on top of about 500 bushels of grain were con- Call at Milton Kline's, three miles

Japan is running the biggest bottling

nteresting. At 4 p. m. a signal gun in There is no fool like an educated one, seven years.

DEATHS.

JOHN FOREMAN.

The death of John Foreman takes from this community a well-known and familiar figure. The life of Mr other, and it was once more considered Foreman departed Saturday evening Bu 7. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th honorable to do murder if opportunity at eight o'clock at his home south of Centre Hill. Interment took place at Centre Hall Wednesday forenoon, ("Prince Alberts,") overcoats, and ex- services being conducted at the house and in the Reformed church by Rev Daniel Gress, who is the pastor of the church to which the deceased belonged and was a faithful member for many vears.

> Mr. Foreman was a man of great physical endurance, and spent a lifetime at constant labor. He was born in the vicinity of Hartleton, July 13 1819, and at the age of fourteen years he came up through the narrows alone in search of employment. At that time, 1833, Kuhn Struble lived on the Al-xauder farm, now occupied by Frank Moyer, and it was with him he first engaged. Later he worked by the day, and one of the pie es of work he performed was to grub the site where the buildings on the James Alexander farm, at Earlystown, now

April 10, 1851. Mr. Foreman and Sarah Raymond were married at the Reformed parsonage, Boalsburg, by Rev. Peter Fisher. The bride was but a little more than half Mr. Foreman's ige, but she proved a devoted wife. After their marriage the couple moved to the Foster farm, east of Centre Hall, and for one year engaged with Mr. Foster. The next two years they begau farming with Mr. Foster's stock. the four years following they farmed the Woods farm, near Spring Mills, and from there moved to the Wilson farm, east of Centre Hall, where for twp.-\$1000. thirty-seven years they conducted that large farm. One year they lived in Centre Hall, and then moved to Mr Foreman's late home.

Mr. Foreman was a man of temperate habits, which, added to his industry, enabled him to rear a large family, educate his sons and secure a very comfortable home. He was the father of ten children-five sons and five daughters, namely: Susan, wife of John Homan, State College; Frank A., near Centre Hall; Catharine, at home; Alice, wife of Robert Ramer, Coupon; David R, Bellefonte; Robert D., Centre Hall; J. Wesley, at Jacob List vs. Geo. Mark, adm'r, home; Edward F., Centre Hall; et. al. Edith, wife of Lyman L. Smith, Centre Hall; Jennie, at home, all survive, et. al. as does also Mrs. Foreman.

Mrs. Kate Fowler, of Coburn, a sister, and Daniel Foreman, of Sugar Valley, a brother, also survive.

MRS. S. PHILIPS.

Mrs. Louvara F. Philips, nee Price, was born in Centre county, Pa., August 15th, 1841, and died near McConnel, Illinois, March 28th, 1904, at the age of sixty-two years, seven months, & Co. and thirteen days. She came with her parents to Stephenson county, Illinois, in the spring of 1865, and was the daughter of Jacob Price, formerly of Centre county, who died several years ago. She was married to John 8 Philips, August 15th, 1885, who with one son, John H. Miller, survives, also, four sisters, two brothers and four grand children. Her father, mother, and four sisters have preceded her to the grave; interment was made in the McConnel cemetery, March 30th, at 11:30 a. m.

HENRY YEARICK.

Henry Yearick, an aged citizen of Jacksonville, died at his home in that place. He was born in Madisonburg and was eighty-two years of age. ' For sufferer from rheumatism and for seven years had been blind.

Surviving him are the following children: Alfred, of Nebraska; Cincera, of Detroit; Mrs. Tillie Peck, of Huston; Mrs. Mary Schaffer, of Madi- affairs. sonburg; Nathauiel, Charles, John, Mrs. Sarah Hoy, Mrs. Laura Martin, Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Holmes, all of Jacksonville.

Million More in Capitol Park.

A portion of the annual report of Secretary of the Internal Affairs It advocates legislation appropriating in the rear of the new Capitol, to tear them down and enlarge the present

Painting and Paper Hanging,

The undersigne ', who was employsouth of Centre Hall.

April 7 1904 4t Centre Hall, Pa.

Deaths in Adjoining Countles, Mifflin-In Bratton township, WillTransfer of Real Estate.

Laura Friday, et. bar., to George B. Friday, March 21 1904, house and lot in Philipsburg-\$1500.

Laura E. Snyder to Ellis L. Orvis, March 14, 1904, two tracts of land in Liberty twp.-\$150.

John Brown, et. ux, to J. F. Best, August 11, 1903, lot of ground in Hublersburg -\$150.

Lingle, March 23. 1904, lot of ground n Potter twp.-\$300. McNitt Bros. & Co. to Jacob Sharer,

June 24, 1903, 80 acres i: Potter twp. Alice A. Tressler, et. bar., to J. W.

Fressler, March 12, 1904, lot in Oak Hall-\$575.

Tressler, Feb. 23, 1901, lot in Oak Hall afternoon. Claud B. Hess to I. C. Holmes, March 24, 1904, lot in State College-

John Remeiza to Samuel Wilkinson, May 13, 1903, 26½ acres in Rush twp -- \$1000.

William W. Schenk to H. H. Regal, March 16, 1904, land in Liberty twp. Mary Bridge, et. al., to Jacob E

Johnstonbaugh, Feb. 15, 1904, 3 tracts of land in Marion twp.—\$1000. Susan McDowel to Sarah McDowel, March 17, 1904, 22 acres in Marion twp.

W. Scote Bransteter, et. ux., to Harry H. Bransteter, March 16, 1904, land

in Halimoon twp.-\$400. Sarah J. Struble to Geo. W. Smith, March 23, 1904, lot in Spring twp .-

Isaac Tressler's exr., to Alice A. Tressler, Feb. 16, 1904, land in College

Trini List

For the April Term of Court, commencing Monday April 25th, 1904, and continuing for two weeks:

Charles Fravel vs. Daniel Long. George Robb vs. Even R. Lucas. Eupice H. Jackson vs. D. D. Woods. Carrie Harter, et. al., vs. John D.

Jane Cowher vs. Wilson Frantz. Lackawanna Fertz, Chemical Company vs. John Mitchell.

Joseph Bros. & Co. vs. Grant Hoov-

S. F. Dorman vs. Chestie Homan,

J. H. Weber vs. George Gentzel. SECOND WEEK,

field Bituminous Coal Corp., et. al. Sadie Rothrock vs. Elizabeth F. J.

Rothrock heirs. Jam s A. Davidson, Gd., vs. James are not wanted here. N. Shope.

Geo. J. Turny vs. Snow Shoe Mining Co.

Clyd. E. Shuey vs. Bellefonte Furnace Company.

Martin Daley, Sr., vs. Ger. Ame. Ins. Company. W. H. Johnstonbaugh, et. al., vs. E. M. Huyett, A. R. McNitt, et. al.

John T. Bayletts vs. J. J. Kelley, Wm. Neyman, Jr. Mary J. Gates, et. al., vs. Minnie G.

Rowan, et. al. Mary J. Gates vs. Daniel Meyers. College Hardware Co. vs. T. D. Boal. Bf. Aaronsburg & Youngmans Pike

Co. vs. Centre county. J. T. Taylor's use vs. Mrs. Nancy

Benn-r.

LOCALS.

Many a novel lacks color and yet is

spring-coats. The people who wear spectacles naturally see specks before their eyes.

Miss Margie Sweetwood, of Glenn Iron was the guest of her brother A. I. Sweetwood and family, in this place. himself. Old Mother Hubbard was

The cost is small, but the conven- with her entire family, all of whom will move on the farm of J. C. Dale, by three little newsboys who were sell-

work for Mr. Dale by the month. Christ, B. Houser, west of Centre Hall, was a caller the other day and interspersed with music by the Boalsrelated his experience as a member of burg orchestra. The occasion was one

week with a new clothing advertisement. The clothing sold by Montiam French, aged seventy-one years. gomery & Co. are always up to the It is better to marry a mere man In Menno, David Goss, aged sixty- latest styles. The spring patterns are than to cherish an ideal and remain an old maid. exceedingly pretty.

HARRIS TOWNSHIP.

Local and Personal Happenings-Entertainment by Public Sch Miss Janet McFarlane is visiting in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Susan Wilson, of Milesburg, visited her sister, Mrs. Harriet Musser Miss Katharine Meyer has been enoying the Easter festivities at Altoons Howard Lingle, et. ux., to Franklin and Huntingdon.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin was also an arrival in Boalsburg, after spending the winter in Bellefonte.

Samuel Kaup, wife and son George, of Renovo, are having a pleasant time at the Kaup mansion.

The ladies of the Lutheran missionary society will meet at the home of Sadie E Kuhn, et. bar., to Alice A. Mrs Sara Sweeney this (Thursday)

Wm. Baumgardner, who has been engaged at lumbering in Virginia during the last year, is again greeting old ompanions here.

Mrs. Margaret Burchfield, of Altoona, who lent a helping hand at the sale and moving of Mrs. John Leech. embraced the opportunity of visiting

friends in this place. Mrs. Harriet Fortney, another of our aged ladies, spent the greater part of a year in visiting her sons in the western states. She has again return-

ed to her home, near Boalsburg. Mrs. William Stover is staying at State College a few weeks, assisting Oak Hall Station, agent for the Miss Clara Rishel (who is matron of a National Separator. Write to him for Fraternity bouse) in preparations for

the return of the students after their Easter vacation. Mrs Rosanna Bricker, who spent the winter months with her son, Sheriff Bricker, at Lewistown, returned to

her home. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Laura Bricker, and sons will make their home with her. Mrs. Jared Mayes and daughter Agnes had a pleasant time at the home

of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Michael Segner, before going to their new home, at Watsontown. Her sister, Miss Irene Segner, will accompany her. A band of Sunday school workers

assembled in the lecture room of the Lutheran church Wednesday evening for the purpose of making arrangenents for the County Sun ay school convention which will be held in that building Thursday and Friday, 28th and 29th inst.

Frank Tharpe and family, who were former residents of this place, but have lived in Pittsburg the last four years, Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs. Clear- bave returned to their home in Boalsbulg on account of a scarcity of work Philip Iddings and wife vs. Boggs in that city. That's right, come slong. All who want plenty of work and plenty to eat will find this a good place; to all such we say, welcome, but idlers

Appropriate services were held in St. Geo. M. Cresswell vs. F. H. Clement John's Reformed church Sunday. The offering was for the mission cause. At an election for officers for the Sunday uated along Fishing Creek to Merschool, those who served during the Mirilla Dawson vs. Cornelin Bland, past year were re-elected; the report burr for \$3,500, and has since purfor the year was read by the secretary; a special collection had been taken timber tract one mile west of Loganeach month for missions, the whole ton, paying \$5,000 for the same. amount contributed being \$102, and all current expenses being paid, \$18 remained in the treasury.

The first of April was ushered in by thund r showers; during the day the usual custom of April fooling was practiced to some extent. In the evening a delightful entertainment was given by the primary and second Coburn farm, owned by D. K. Keller, grade schools. The opening number to the farm of Ivy Bartges, east of Old was recited by Norman Young, and Fort. Foster Jodon, of near Pleasant was entitled, Arbor Day Thoughts. Gap, follows Mr. Swartz. The latter The main teature was Mother Goose's will farm under a new style of leaseparty. Miss Emma Hunter, arrayed landlord and tenant will each own in a dress of gaudy colors, and having one-half the stock. perfect control of her family, personated Mother Goose. The whole Jack Derry township, Mifflin county, is John and Bill talk about school there was Jack the Giant-killer, Jack Hall. Mr. Tate is president of the with his lantern, Jack Spratt and his Clay Reesman returned to Pittsburg wife, Jack and Jill, and little Jack is advertising for proposals to build Horner was sitting in a corner with two new school houses. He is a car-House painters are putting on little Miss Muffet, but there came a penter and builder and lives at Yeagerlittle spider and sat down b-side her town. and that frightened Miss Muffet away. There was little Bo-peep and little Boy-blue, Cinderella, little Red-ridinghood, and St. Nick, the jolly old elf, who laughed in his sleeve, in spite of Why not have a receipt book print- an honored guest, and the Old Woed with your name and business on it. man who lived in a shoe was present she had snugly housed in a great big Daniel Callahan, of Pleasant Gap, shoe. The closing play was performed on top of Nittany Mountain, and will ing papers containing the latest locals -the Wabash railroad, the coal mines. flinch parties, etc. The exercises were the 18th Cavalry, P. V., during the of never-to-be-forgotten pleasure, both to the children who rendered the pro-Montgomery & Co. come to you this gram, and the older ones who were listeners. \$15.60 were realized for the Reading Room.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

H. G. Stover, of Millheim, has located at Scotland, South Dakota. Horton's general store at Reedsville

was robbed of g ods valued at \$150. The telephone girl may not be a belle, but she has a great many callers. The National Guard of the State will hold division encampment at Gettys-

burg July 23-80. W. Frank Bradford recently purchased a pair of mules at the sale of John P. Lyons for \$315.

Fifteen persons were arrested in Sunbury for noncompliance with the Compulsory Education law, and were sent

The Pine Hall Luthersn church will be rebuilt on the old site. Building and soliciting committees have been appointed.

A. A. Pletcher, of Howard, is again doing business for the Milwaukee Harvester company. He believes that the best machine on the market.

Peter D. Philips, of Colyer, who is employed by the Harter Lumber Company at Harter, West Virginia, will return to that place about the middle of this month.

The dairyman will find it to his interest to consult B. F. Homan, of

a catalogue. tf. F. F. Palmer, of Potters Mills, was a caller Saturday, and stated that George McCormick, of that place, had been seriously ill with pneumonia,

but is improving. John Boal, of near Centre Hill, was in town Monday to meet his daughter, Miss Agues, who returned from the east where she had been for the past

two years. Three cars of live stock, implements, etc, were shipped from Reedsville to North Dakota by several families of Amish who left the western part of Kishacoquillas Valley for that state.

The Luse Manufacturing Company had printed several hundred directions for adjusting the Centre Hall corn planter, which indicates that the company is putting out a number of these

planters. Miss Eva Brooks, of Pleasant Gap, at present is staying with her brother, J. Cloyd Brooks, near Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks also recently enter ained Mr. and Mrs. John Royer,

of Walker township. Mrs. Jane Kitchen, aged seventysix years, died at Milesburg from heart failure. She is survived by two sisters Mrs. Mary McClain, of Altoona, and Miss Nancy Caldwell, of Milesburg, with whom the deceased had her

Thomas R. Harter sold his farm sitchant John A. Shreckengast at Greenchased J. K. Heckman's farm and

Mrs. Charles Decker was accompanied to her home in Butler, Missouri, by her mother, Mrs. Catharine Puff. last week. The Deckers live on the farm of Jeremiah Osman, brother of Mrs. Puff, and U. D. Osman, deceased. Mr. Osman lives semi-retired in Butler.

W. H. Swartz has moved from the

One of the prominent young men in connection seemed to be present; George C. Tate, formerly of Centre school board of that township, which

Frederick K. Foster, representing the Manhattan Life Insurance company, the largest and best accident insurance companies, and a full line fire insurance companies, advertises his business in the Reporter. Mr. Foster is located in "Eagle Block," Bellefonte, and is a gentlemanly agent and well posted on all insurance matters.

Paddy Mountain station, on the L. & T., was closed. J. B. Wagner, the last agent at that place, is now assisting Agent Stover, at Coburn, prior to going to Mifflinburg where he will assume charge of the station at that place. Paddy Mountain at one time was an important station along the local line, as many car loads of lumber and mining timber were billed out from there. The station has to its credit a long list of telegraph students who now have charge of stations at It is better to marry a mere man various points along the Pennsylvania roads. Paddy Mountain might truthfully be termed an operator's academy.