CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1904.

## CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR.

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

11. 7. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th Regiment, P. V.

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

The law of social liability by which the innocent often suffer with the guilty, found frequent illustrations in the progress of the Union Armies into the Rebellious States. Union men were found everywhere, even in the most remote strongholds of the Confederacy; one such lived here. He was a man of great wealth, a landed estate of thousands of acres, on which he resided, and hundreds of slaves. He was an old gentleman, probably seventy-five, and unquestionably loyal to the Union; when our lines were advanced, the army camped upon his magnificent farm, and commenced fortifying. A division commander took possession of a part of his mansion, and his staff spread out among the shrubbery of the garden, their out to the advance line, and relieved stamping steeds destroying the verdure and life; his fences, barns and outhouses were torn down, and the lumber used in building quarters and for firewood. His broad fields were winter quarters. ridged with fortifications, breastworks and dotted with forts, and every acre of tillable land plowed with artillery fourth winter camp and made rapid wheels, and trampled into mire by the progress; by evening we had the tent horses. The little supply left him by walls built and the canvas on them. the foragers for the Confederate Army was soon exhausted after our troops came, and now the once wealthy planter and his family reduced to poverty and want, were supplied by the officers with government rations.

A grand-daughter of the old gentle man was taken very sick; no physic an was in reach; no kind neighbors or friends to watch by the failing couch; a hundred thousand warriors were around that once happy home, and the roar of cannon shook the house wherein she lay, to its very foundstien.

Surgeons of our army offered their services, which were gladly accepted; they sat by her bedside long nights. watching, and doing all that science pany. Among the most important ad- service at that cheap rate. and skill could do for recovery; but it ditions are White Whitelesey, A. H. was all in vain; she died, and this once wealthy man had now, not even the means for a decent enshroudment; not even money to pay for a coffin. But through the generosity of the officers about the place, a coffin was prograve in the garden of that home, by soldiers; an Army Chaplain officiating in a brief funeral ceremony.

On Nov. 26th (1864) we finished our winter quarters, and covered the ground floor with pine twigs. We seemed to be settled for the winter, or, at least a period of rest. All the routine and order in camp were once more instituted.

dress parade, and on Monday, the 28th the 148th exercised in skirmish drill the afternoon.

Every move gave evidence of long experience and perfect discipline, with nature. He may buy wheat and store the precision and accuracy of regulars every move was executed.

Night came, clouded, and of inky darkness; "Tattoo" quieted the camp; "taps" sounded, and the camp was in darkness; only the quiet, stealthy movements of the guards were heard, as they came and went to post, to watch for the safety of their comrades, who, in their turn, slept the deep, dreamless sleep, which only tired soldiers do sleep, fully conscious that the guards would give the alarm, should danger come.

Midnight came, and with it alarm and excitement; orders to "pack up," and be ready to move at once, without light or noise. Down came the winter tents we had just finished, and in a short time the 148th was in line, with everything the men possessed packed on their backs, fully ready to march or fight. Let it here be understood that all our regular battles, in summer and winter, were fought with our entire outfit, including tents, rations, etc., etc., about seventy pounds, packed on our backs, so there was little wonder that the men in the midsummer battles, under a scorching southern sun, would completely perspiration soak their coats as well as their shirts. We return to the narrative.

We moved out of our fine camp and filed off to the south; the march was kept up for several hours, when we balted and waited the coming of day. The morning of the 29th dawned clear, mild and beautiful; we had a frugal breakfast of hot coffee and crackers, then resumed the march; toward noon we reached Fort McMahon, on the extreme left of our line, and went into crossing of the Vaughan Road.



All signs of battle had passed away. A strong skirmish detail, in which the 148th was heavily represented, went the men of the 9th Corps and skirmished heavily for five or six hours. Meanwhile the balance of the Regiment once more commenced to build

BETWEEN THE LINES.

On Nov. 30th, the entire Regiment was busily employed in building the

### WILTON LACKAYE IN "THE PIT."

At the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, April 18th to 30th

Wilton Lackage will return to Philadelphia for two weeks, beginning Monday, April 18th, appearing at the Four hundred phones on the South Chestnot Street Theatre in "The Pit", the play that created such a sensation last November, and has, since that time, enjoyed phenominally suc- this side the county would create a cessful runs in Chicago and New York. syst m that other sections would be-"The Pitt" has been one of the biggest come anxious to connect with. successes of the theatrical year. It will be presented with the entire New York cast, which is considered much stronger even, than the original com- South Side should not have such a Stuart and Marian Chapman. An en tirely new setting has been built for the famous Board of Trade scene, and the wheat panic occurs in a scene that is an exact reproduction of the Chicago wheat market. The dramatization vided, and the body consigned to a of Frank Norres's famous novel, which treats of the selling of wheat as practiced on the Chicago Board of Trade and of various types and typey types sirable ?-J. J. Arney. of people to be found in the society of any large city, was made by Channing Pollock and follows closely the main lines of the Norris story.

In this struggle he puts one of his cave-dwelling men, whom he overpowers by his very vastness. He falls On Sunday evening, Nov. 27th, for in love with a girl, and he simply the first time in many months we had crushes her down into loving him. Then he gets tangled in a wheat deal, and the lust of fight gets in him. It in the forencon, and battalion drill in is not the money he wants, it is the sense of power, the joy of conflict.

He can fight against man, but not it, and think he has the whole world very far. tributary. But the rain falls, the sun bushels of new wheat to submerge him. week. Then he goes mad; defies nature, but nature breaks the man in body and

In his struggle he forgets his wife, who is only his so long as he masters her, and she is on the verge of deserting him. But when the cave-dweller comes back to her spent by the fight, she takes him back in her arms and cuddles him back to life.

# From South Dakota,

G. Bruce Goodhart, of White South Dakota, writes the Reporter thus: This has been a very long winter here, as it set in about Nov. 1st, but very lit-

tle snow accompanied it. ready to sow, while some have sown choice brands of Red Mill flour. some grain as much as a week ago. brings in lots of emigrants, who, I office if an error occurred. think, are wise in locating here. Old settlers, who have been here twentyfive years, say they never had an entire failure of crops, and only two or good year in the lumber trade.

# Painting and Paper Hanging.

The undersigned, who was employed for four years with S. H. Williams, south of Centre Hall.

A. C. SMITH, Centre Hall, Pa. April 7, 1904 41

#### TIRED TALKING THRO HORN

John and Bill Propose a Local Telephone Company-Plan Borrowed.

John: Hello! Bill: Telephone?

centre county ought to have a local telephone.

Bill: Do you really think so? And what of the great corporations now doing business here?

John: Great! That's what's the too great for communities like this. Bill: You mean when corporations

get to be extensive they become heartless; have no regard for the rights and privileges of others. John: Just so. As long as the had more extensive service. The cir-

cle which the telephone covers, without extra toll, is becoming small comcapital was invested. Bill: It looks very much as though

the U. T. and T. would break the camel's back by cutting off privileges as did the Bell, in years gone by. But what are you going to do about it? John: That's what Boss Tweed said in New York when he was cornered politically. The thing to do is

organize a local company. Bill: On a big scale like the Beil? Snyder county have in view a plan same place. that will solve the question and do it

n such a way that it would be a great advantage to the community. Bill: How is that?

John: Organize a company with a capital stock of say \$10,000, divide it nto four hundred shares of \$25 each. Give no one more than one share. Ten thousand dollars would build the lines and install the exchanges. Bill: How about the running ex-

enses' John: Let each subscriber pay for is own phone, and a yearly tax of three dollars for operating the lines. Bill: The plan looks all right. Side of Centre county would mean that every locality would be connected

-town and country, and-John: Four hundred phones on

Bill: You are right. A movement C. Stover. along this line wouldn't go begging once it was organized.

John: There is no reason why the

### Program of Progress Grange. The following program will be ren-

·How can the Grange develop a better method of informing the members of its trade advantages?-D. K. Keller. Has the establishing of creameries made dairying more profitable and de-

Instrumental music-Bertha Stroh-

How can the local granges be made fluancial institutions?-Lecturer. How to cultivate and grow strawberries-Harry Dinges.

How to procure farm help and their proper treatment-George Emerick. Recitation-Elsie Moore. Music, by the Grange.

A good bit of applause is paid for. Even luck won't push a man up-hill

Miss Sallie Shirk, of Milroy, and comes out, and lo, there are millions of Miss Ida Shawver, were callers last

> Mrs. S. S. Brown, nee Jennie Gill, of Milroy, last week visited her sister, Mrs. Isaac Shawver.

Northumberland county court adjourned on account of small pox cases being so numerous.

installing a \$2,500 pipe organ. Car- male 19, total 37. Per cent. of attend- the suspicion will arise that the Sena- Bellefonte to the farm of Joseph Grossnegie has promised to pay one-half ance during month, male 97, female 94, tor had in view the utilizing of the in- man, near Tusseyville. Owing to the the cost.

short skirt.

Farmers are busy getting the soil last week to make deliveries of his The credits given for subscription

This country is fast becoming a stock must have all been correct, at least April 1, 1901, 47 acres in Union twp. country, and the wheat acreage is det there were no complaints. Do not -\$300. creasing each year. Every spring postpone sending imformation to this

J. W. Bricker, who has for some time been employed in the Fort Wayne, (Indiana) car shops, will now be found in St. Paul, Minnesota, in one of the large wholesale stores of that city. He is a son of Mrs. Laura Bricker, of Boalsburg, and has his home with that lady's brother, A. G. C. Stover.

Senator Smoot may sit snug and safe land in Gregg twp.-\$1300. Bellefonte, is ready to do all kinds of in his Senatorship and wear his toga Edward T. Cole, et. ux., to Christ h use painting and paper hanging. undisturbed; Judge Swayne can go on Decker, et. al., March 27, 1904, land in Call at Milton Kline's, three miles with his adjudications; if there he miles Walker two \$2500 with his adjudications; if there be mis- Walker twp.-\$3500. doing in the Departments the lid will Sarah E. Foreman, et. al., to James not be lifted. The labor bills will also I. Lytle, et. al., March 28, 1904, land go over. Congress will adjourn and in Potter twp. -- \$2489, Surveying has been begun on a trol- put off disagreeable duties and avoid W. H. Smith, et. ux., to Henry camp near Hatcher's Run, near the ley line between Philipsburg and disagreeable exposures until a later Mowery, March 28, 1904, 2 tracts in and a safer time arrives.

#### WILLIAM HANNON

Died at the Bellefonte Hospital Friday Morning from Effects of Burns.

William Hannon, of Howard, died at the Bellefonte Hospital Friday morn-John: Right, the South Side of ing at 3:30 o'clock, as a result of burns which he received from the explosion of a torch Saturday night previous between 12 and 1 o'clock while at Harbison-Walker brick works at Monument, near Beech Creek. He was the night matter-these corporations are getting watchman there and about mid-night was in the engine room. In some unaccountable way his torch set fire to his coat. In an instant the man's clotning was all ablaze. Perfectly helpless and liable to a most excrucia-Commercial company was of a local ting death he blew the whistle at the character, the patrons of the company works and it summoned a watchman works and it summoned a watchman from another department to his aid. The flames were extinguished but not pared with what it was when local before he was badly burned about the right side, arm, neck and face. He was taken to his home at Howard and on Thursday afternoon he was brought to the Bellefonte Hospital.

The unfortunate man was about fifty-four years of age. He was married to Elizabeth James, of near Eagleville, fluences in the State to interfere with who survives him, with the following what is being done in other localities, children: Malcolm, Stuart, Hurbert, and Arthur all of Howard, and a step-John: Oh, no. Several lawyers in son, Norman Lighthammer, of the

#### Aaronsburg.

A. S. Stover is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever at present. Miss Ruth Swabb spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Burd, at Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Stover, of Rebersburg, were in town a day last

W. C. Wyle, of Mifflinburg, made a business trip to this place one day last

Walter Rupp and mother spent Sunday at the home of Kerstetter's, near Coburn

Miss Mary Hartman and Bessie Sturgis, of Millheim, spent a day with Hettie Smull. Mrs. Mary Ardrey, of Beilefonte, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Ida Tomlinson, of Clearfield, visited her mother, Mrs. Leitzell, the

Mr. and Mrs. John Royer, of Pleasant Gap, visited at the home of Thom-

as Hull over Sunday.

at the home of E. G. Mingle.

with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. | fidence and co-operation of even those Alfred Keeners, on North 2nd street. Mrs. Anna B. Sankey, of Mifflinburg, visited Mrs. Effie Weaver and the Kline sisters, the greater part of

the week. Prof. J. M. Kahl and wife, of Greenburr, spent a few days with their dent of the United States. The favor- doing blacksmithing at present, and

Miss Elsia Philips, who is teaching favorite metaphor is the mailed fist. music at Philadelphia, came home on Saturday and returned to her duties again on Tuesday.

Clymer Stover, accompanied by his the physical power of the United mother and sisters, Mrs. Katie Weaver States. The minister of the Gospel and Mrs. Mary Ardrey, spent part of who believes these men of arms lead Sunday at the home of Frank Guisewite, at Fiedler.

Following is the report of the Wolf's militant. Chapel school for the sixth month, ending March 8th, E. R. Wolfe, teacher: Number enrolled during month, male 18, female 22, total 40; Per cent. Roosevelt in company with Senator enth month, ending April 5th : Num- merely one of courtesy. In view of The Philipsburg Methodists propose ber on roll during mouth, male 18, fe- the developments of the last few days Women declare war on public bath- enrolled for the term, male 18, female ident to size up the governor as a can- did not buy a team, but will devote his ing because it leaves not a single reve- 22; number of days boys attended dur- didate for that Federal judgeship. If time to raising berries, etc., and work lation either to the ballro m or the ing the term, 2036; belonged, 2192 this was his object all may shortly by the day when not busy at home. G. M. Harter, chief of the famous belonged, 2528; per cent. of attendance natorial exhibit struck the President. Red Mill, was in town Thursday of for the term, male 93, female 93.

# Transfer of Real Estate.

H. A. Scholl to Laura M. Peters,

George B. Waite, et. al., to W. J. Hackenberg, April 1, 1904, land in Miles twp.-\$265. Howard Scholl, et. al., to Laura M.

Peters, March 30, 1904, 47 acres in Union twp.-\$500. M. L. Rishel, et ux., to Frank Bogdan, March 2, 1904, land in Potter twp.

Henry Mowery, et. ux., to Winifred Brumgart, March 29, 1904, 2 tracts of

| Gregg twp.-\$2200.

WANT TO SUCCEED PENNY.

Congressman Ernest F. Acheson, of Washington county, is a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Congressman Marlin E. Olmsted, of Dauphin county.

retirement of John P. Elkin to the Su- in chickens. preme Court. the conspicuous candidates in the field ner on that bit of news. are ex-Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Watres, of Lackawanna, and Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, of Venango

Watres has Quay's personal promise of support in return for having thrown his delegates to Pennypacker in the gubernatorial convention of 1902. Acheson is an exceptionally formia degree of independence that has kept ducted by Rev. J. M. Rearick. his record free from the taint of machine corruption, he has kept in touch with the "organization" on all matters of legitimate party effort. His ability study.

as a politician has been demonstrated

in repeated failures of the strongest in-

bis plans.

Some of the Republican newspapers are demanding a legislative reapportionment of the State, but they are pretty sure to have their labor for their pains. The fact that Philadelphia would gain only one more member, while Allegheny county would get an increase of eight, would alone be enough to convince Senator Quay a catalogue. tf. that he ought to oppose reapportionment. Had Allegheny county possessed its proper quota of members of that place having died. Mr. Odenkirk Quay would not now be a United agent's sickness. States senator. Neither would Mr. Pennypacker be governor, and the records made by the last two Legislatures would probably have been vastly more creditable. With Mr. Quay and the Philadelphia delegation against a reapportionment it is safe to say that the next Legislature will, like its

The sidetracking of any moral agency is always a sorry spectacle. There are enough real evils in the world, and close at hand within its proper sphere of labor, to employ all nergies of the Women's Christ ian Temperance Union. When it A. C. Mingle, of Bellefonte, spent a turns aside, at the behest of a visitor's dered at a meeting of Progress Grange, day last week with his aged mother, provincialism, to condemn a widespread practice which the common Edwin Wolfe has returned to his sense of the people sanctions, as did a home at Wolf's Store, after having New Jersey local union the other day, taught a seven month's term of school. in condemning American seashore Martha Coll, of Millheim, is staying bathing customs, it forfeits the conwho would support it in its legitimate

many predecessors, refuse to make one

A Methodist minister has announced that the two men who lead the intel-Emperor of Germany and the Presidaughters, Mrs. Ida Wyle and Mrs. ite claim of the Emperor is that he is is delighted with his work during the the War Lord of his people, and his past year.

The President's most insistent demain reliance of his foreign policy is the intelligent thought of the world evidently belongs to the church

When Governor Pennypacker some weeks ago called upon President for month, male 90, female 95. Sev- Quay it was given out that the visit was Report for the term : Whole number terview as an opportunity for the Presnumber of days girls attended, 2354; know how the senator's prize guber-

> Ex-President Cleveland, in an interview printed in The New York World, says: "I do not see how any one professing to be a real, intelligent Democrat can hesitate to accept Mr. Parker, if he should be nominated, as a fit representative of safe and conservative Democratic principles entitled to hearty and unreserved Democratic support.

idly spreading over the country. Up to has large Baltimore and Ohio car February 1 the e were 21,660 routes in shops, largest stove works in U. S., operation and several hundred more had been favorably reported upon. There were 5217 petitions on hand asking for the establishment of other

If Quay would have had a guessing Penny would have got the first prize.

Painting the town red is not one of the cardinal virtues.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS. A boom has been launched also for R. B. Spangler has changed his residence from Hastings to Spangler.

Both these candidates have come to | Flour of sulphur mixed with corn the front as a result of the prospective | meal is highly recommended for gapes

The editor reserves all rights to refer Aside from Acheson and Olmsted, to "garden making"-he wants a cor-Farmers began plowing the middle

of last week. They were very anxious to begin their spring work. FOUND-A pair of gold-rimmed

spectacles and case, on pike south of Old Fort. G. L. GOODHART. The funeral of Forest From was held

dable candidate. While maintaining Sunday afternoon. Services were con-Miss Romie Van Pele was home from

Wilson College. She is making music -vocal and instrumental-a special The county commissioners will hold

an appeal for the townships of Gregg and Potter and Centre Hall borough, at Old Fort Hotel, April 21st. Irvin Zeigler, son of Mrs. Henry

Zeigler, west of Centre Hall, is now a student at Bucknell. He had previously attended Myerstown college. The dairyman will find it to his interest to consult B. F. Homan, of

Oak Hall Station, agent for the National Separator. Write to him for W. A. Odenkirk is located at Glen Iron at present, the station master at

the Legislature a few years ago Mr. took charge of the station during the Among the Gregg township gentlemen who were in Centre Hall last week, was Prof. W. P. Hosterman, ex-

principal of the Centre Hall schools.

Prof. Hosterman will open his select

school at Spring Mills Monday next. Fruit trees are being trimmed by James Leitzell, Jr., of Spring Mills, and "amputating" limbs took place in the Old Fort orchards last week. The fruit trees should have more men like

Mr. Leitzell looking after their needs. Rev. John A. Wood, Jr., pastor of the Methodist church, Bellefonte, has been voted a vacation, which will be taken in May. Rev. Wood will attend the General Conference in Los Angeles, California, during the month

Rev. M. S. Derstine, wife and daughter arrived at the home of Mrs. M. M. Derstine in this place Wednesday of last week. Little Marguerite will remain here for several weeks while Mr. and Mrs. Derstine are arranging their

new home at Hyner, Clinton county. One of the New York Central employes in the person of J. S. Showers, of McElhattan, was at his old home, ligent thought of the world are the near Tusseyville, last week, and also a caller at this office. Mr. Showers is

As a reward for his industry, Henry Miller found himself under about three mand is for a bigger navy, and the cords of wood at his home in Millheim. No one in Centre Hall, who has any acquaintance with Mr. Miller. would accuse him of bothering a wood saw, and especially sawing out the nether sticks first.

C. W. Swartz, the flustling Tusseyville merchant, was in town Friday and called on the Reporter. He is one of the Reporter's advertising patrons, and one who never fails to make good a proposition set forth over his signature in the advertising column.

Samuel H. Griffith moved from high price of farm stock, Mr. Griffith

John M. Stover, of Coburn, was a caller Monday. He and Mrs. Stover attended the funeral of Mrs. Hosterman, the ladies being sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Stover live on the Michael Kreamer homestead, where Mrs. Stover was raised, but next spring they intend quitting the farm and make their home in Aaronsburg.

G. H. Long, who for several years has been located at Stubensville, Ohio, has changed his place of business to Newark, Ohio. He writes that New-The rural free delivery service is rap- ark is a live town of 25,000 inhabitants, Jewett Car Works, etc. Mr. Long is a son of J. D. Long, of Spring Mills.

Frank Tharp, a resident of Boalsburg, since April 1st, was in town Friday. For four years Mr. Tharp had been employed at Pitcairn, and when contest prior to the Republican State he left the shops was engaged in the convention, it is doubtful whether coach department. He was obliged to quit his work on account of ill health, brought on by constant shop work. He is not an idler, and will be at work again as soon as his health permits.