CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR. 148th Regiment, Pennsylvania

Volunteers.

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



Camp Servant on the March.

They saw their own army of forty thousand men, unpaid, destitute, and poorly fed, almost surrounded by a veteran host of two hundred thousand men, waiting only for the coming of spring to rush forward and end the editors don't need money : Don't worwar by the most energetic, determined

It was not the object of the Union Army to kill or injure a single person beyond the absolute necessity of the case, of ending the war favorable to the National Government.

We encouraged and expected surrender, not only along the line of their defenses, but in every battle or skirmish we constantly watched for sig- and smile at your wife's second marrinals of surrender, so that the "subthat many of them were ready to there somehow. "come in" when opportunity offered. And when they surrendered we receivfull and equal rations with us. These stitution will be removed from Myers so the entire pastorate had fully held church Sunday afternoon. opportunity.

b came very scarce back of the lines of location. fortifications, while between them, there was an abundance of timber, so,

wood. for wood with a four mule team, but, ward noon a new camp was laid out God's estimation. instead of going back with a load of for us, less than five hundred feet Upon the whole the churches have Cherries, plums and pears are blos-Wood, they drove into our lines as fast from the camp we had just finished, many reasons for thankfulness and for soming profusely; many of the peach as the mules were willing to run, sur- and once more we went to work on encouragement. rendered, and sold the mules and wag- winter huts. Again the axes rang and on to the quartermaster for eight hun- trees fell rapidly, and uprose the ninth Toward spring of 1865, not a night We worked hard, and by night fall his home paper: score or more.

one hundred came in and surrendered; tent. time. The condition of their ragged tinued. and variegated uniforms confirmed former battle fields.

They stated that the Confederate nobody cared for it.

tain of Co. "B," and moved about one skirmishing. mile south-west of Fort Sampson, to became the garrison.

ter camp we built.

was not a quiet Sunday for the 148th and did not need go themselves. Continued at foot of next column.

VETERAN THEOLOGIAN DEAD.

Reformed Theological Seminary, Dead, The Rev. Emanuel Vogel Gerhart, D. D., LL. D., professor of theology aged eighty-seven years.

Dr. Gerhart was a member of the Reformed churches in Ohio, Ken- istence. tucky, Wisconsin and Indiana. Later he became professor of systematic theberg College at the same place.

His death was due to old age, hastenthe seminary steps.

extensively on theology and philosoowing to his declining health.

Missouri Sarcasm.

A Missouri editor who is about to pull up and leave for lack of support, sarcastically remarks in parting that 4 years. ry about the editor. He has a charter and blow about your big footed sons when they get a \$4 a-week job, and months. weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your grasping body,

Capital May Get Albright College.

[Continued from Previous Column.] dred dollars, and passed to the rear. town of winter cabins for the 148th.

boys once more went to work on win- 5th, the 6th came in with continuous, present for a deadly enemy. ter quarters; this was the eighth win- very heavy rain, so that low places became lakes, and ravines and brooks Sunday, Dec. 25th, Christmas pass- were rushing torrents. This condied like all other days in war, and was tion did not dampen the patriotism of says: "Let the young man in town model his house. simply Sunday, Dec. 25th. But it the officials, who ordered the men out out of a job try a year on the farm.

boys worked hard all day, building A detail of fifty men of the 148th take the kink out of his top knot, the town people. winter huts; these we had about fin- was assigned to me, and we were or- frog out of his throat, the gas off his ished, when, on Dec. 28th we were or- dered to dig an intrenchment and stomach, the weakness out of his legs, neuralgia the last few days. dered to "pack up;" this we did, build a dam scross a ravine, to the the corns off his toes, and give him a growlingly, for the weather was very right of Fort Cummings, down which good appetite, an honest living and a col : snow was falling fast and the flowed a small brook, which, by rea- sight of heaven." wind was blowing a cutting gale. We son of heavy rain, was a rushing tor-

President E. V. Gerhart, of Lancaster Historical Events Connected with the

PASTOR'S FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Local Presbyterian Church. Sabbath May 1st was the fourth auniversary of the pastorate of Rev. W. and president of the Theological Semi- H. Schuyler over the Presbyterian United States, died at his home in Hall) and Spring Mills. As illustra- six cents damages in a libel suit he in-Lancaster Friday morning. He was tive of his text, I Cor. 3:9, and as in-stituted against the Poughkeepsie \$18,000,000. There has been a decrease troductory to a brief review of the News Company. work of the two churches during the

Dr. Gerhart has been a frequent con- mission, on "a most violent, boister- tuted the libel. tributor to religious literature, writing ous day." Then came by direction of The plaintiff, however, failed to Presbytery supplies, whose names are prove that he had been damaged by ranks at the head of works of religion. for one year, Rev. William Stuart for At a meeting of the board of visitors 33 years, Rev. Dayid McKinney for 6 of the seminary held two days prior to years, Rev. William Adams for 3 his death, it was decided to recom- years, Rev. Robert Hamill for 29 years, mend to the Eastern Synod that Dr. Rev. Thomas A. Robinson for 4 years, Gerhart be made professor emeritus Rev. W. K. Foster for 2 years, Rev. J. Horner Kerr for 3 years, Rev. H. C. Baskerville for 2½ years, Rev. James W. Boal for a few months as supply, Rev. F. F. Christine for 3 years, and the present pastor has just completed

From 1841 to 1870 Spring Mills was separated from the rest of the field as and relentless campaign of the war. from the state to act as doormat for the a New School Presbyterian church. community. He'll get the paper out This little garden was cultivated in somehow, and stand up for you when succession by Rev. F. D. Harris for 5 you run for office, and lie about your years, Rev. L. K. Berridge for 21 years, pigeon-toed daughter's tacky wedding, Rev. C. M. Blake for 11 years, and Rev. J. E. Long for 6 years and 2

Between the pastorates of these men there were sometimes intervals, in some cases long intervals, during age. He'il get along. The Lord only which members of Presbytery supplied dued" might not be injured, knowing knows how-but the editor will get them. The names of these supplies are not given in any records at hand, nah Woomer.

ed them kindly, and shared rations | If Harrisburg presents Albright Col- church had lost heavily by deaths and and clothing with them, then sent lege with a twenty-acre plot of ground removals, there was a corresponding them to the rear, where they received and subscribes \$50,000 in cash that in- gain in the Sunking Creek church, and Hall, preached in the Presbyterian these are expected to favor others. charitable sentiments we made known town to the capital city. This propo- its own in numbers. Financially general committee of the Board of ments were made more promptly, be- at the Sunday school convention. During the winter of 1864-5, wood Trade and the college committee on nevolent contributions had increased, been paid, and great improvements in tells, enjoyed a day at Penns Cave. the property had been made and paid One day some "Johnnies" came out swinging the arms to keep warm. To- are of the very first importance in place, returned to their home in Al- honor of the judiciary.

Our White Elephant.

passed during which there were no most of the tents were standing on the It isn't as bad out here as some fel- tory service will be held Saturday aftsurrenders from the Confederate lines. log walls ; we gathered pine twigs for lows say it is. The soldiers out here ernoon. At times they came in squads of half a beds, and to carpet the ground floor of are getting "bughouse" drinking the William Kuhn, who is employed at our tents, which were the usual size, native wine, or bino, which consists of the Zimmerman saw mill in the Shin-During the night of Nov. 6-64, over seven by twelve feet, four men to a twenty-seven fights and fifteen ways gletown Gap, was kicked by a horse of killing a man, all for ten cents Mex. belonging to Edward Zimmerman. He the greater number at one point. They In a few days the camp was finish- The chief occupation of the natives is had his nose broken and other injuries said they had lost all hope, and want- ed; all crevic's "chucked and daub- building trenches, smoking cigars and on his face. ed the war ended on any terms. They ed :" the chimneys built and plaster- making bolos. Their chief amuse- Wheat fields have rather a discourreported the Confederacy bankrupt; ed, and we were again fairly comforta- ment is cock-fighting. The chief ex- aging appearance; some of the farmers that they had received no pay in two ble, though mercury hung around near ports are hemp and dead American are harrowing them over and sowing years, and many no clothing in that zero, and cold wind and snow con- soldiers. The chief imports are coffins them in oats. Quite a number are still for the dead soldiers and ammunition plowing for oats and corn, while a few Stern winter, with its snow, rain, to kill more of them. The native are planting corn. their statements. Some were so rag- and impassable roads again halted all house is built chiefly of bamboo and ged that their clothing scarcely cover- military movements; not a regiment landscape. The Filipino is very friended them, and their shoes so badly torn stirred. Skirmish and picket fighting ly-at the point of a rifle. The clithat their feet were absolutely unpro- was light. Now and then, during mate is pleasant for ants, mosquitoes, tected. Nearly all of them wore more both day and night, some of our heavy centipedes, scorpious, cockroaches and Royer, visited here several days last tember 19th. or less of the blue, Union uniform guns to ou right would roar out a re- alligators. They have established week. clothing, odds and ends picked up on minder to the "Johnnies," that we communication between the different W. H. Limbert is working in the were still there. At prolonged inter- islands by substituting mosquitoes for woods for Mr. Brinning. vals the pickets would break this mon- carrier pigeons, they being so much money was so heavily discounted that otone by opening a sharp musketry more powerful and better able to stand Tuesday evening for their new pastor, fire, moved thereto by no visible cause. the long journeys. The Philippine Is- Rev. Bixler. On Dec. 24, 1864, the 148th was reliev- Sometimes, perhaps by the accidental lands are on the west coast of civilizaed at Forts Sampson and Gregg, redischarge of a single gun, which fretion and are bounded on the north by town on Saturday evening, and they united under Col. Weaver, late Cap-quently was the precursor of heavy hoodooism and smugglers, on the east played very well. Come again boys. by typhoons and monsoons, on the January 1865, came in cold and south by cannibals and earthquakes, visiting at G. B. Weaver's. Fort Cummings, of which the 148th snowstormy; the wind blowing a gale, The soil is very fertile, and large crops a few inches of snow covered the of insurrectors and treachery are pro-A new camp was laid out and the ground. Moderating somewhat on the duced. The islands are an appropriate

To the Young Man Without a Job

The editor of a southern exchange Plowing behind a brindle mule will hanger, is busy hanging paper for our community.

Centre Reporter, \$1.00 a year.

SIX CENTS DAMAGES

Awarded Arthur Mitcheltree, of Pin Station, in Suit for Libel.

An echo of the Clendennen murder

faculty since 1868 Previous to his last four years reference was made to of papers throughout the country were and miscellaneous revenue, the net deconnection with the seminary he was those who had planted and watered on threatened with libel suits as a result engaged in the organization of the this field during the 129 years of its ex-First came Rev. William Linn, day of Clendennen's funeral. The 500,000—and on such a showing as this who preached what is thought to be press associations sent out dispatch's Congress increased the appropriations railroad company have declared the ology in the theological seminary at the first sermon ever delivered in Centelling of the affair, and among other for next year. Tiffin, Ohio, and president of Heidel. tre county by any preacher, at the papers the Poughkeepsie News-Press house of Capt. James Potter, July 23, printed it. The headline, "Attended 1775. Two weeks later, August 6, 1775, the Funeral of Man He Killed," was 42,000 stockholders, has kept faith Baby Philip were among the Belleed by injuries sustained by a fall down Rev. Philip V. Fithian preached two placed on the dispatch in the Newssermons, with only ten minutes inter- Press office, and the neadline consti-

phy for reviews and encyclopedias, and not known, at intervals of two and the libel, but the judge instructed the he was the author of several notable three months till Rev. James Martin jury that they were bound under the the profits are still large enough to books, the principal of which are became the first settled pastor, April law to give him a judgment of at least "Philosophy and Logic" and "Insti- 15, 1789 in which relation he continued six cents. As the judgment awarded tutes of the Christian Religion" The till his death, June 20, 1795. Then is less than \$50 the plaintiff, Mitchelimprovements through the sale of latter is a notable production and came in succession Rev. David Wiley tree, has to pay the costs of the action, stock. A large amount of the profits

Harris Township.

Mrs. Rebecca Kremer is visiting in

Boyd Hoover transacted business at State College on Saturday.

The patients who are sick with measles are still increasing in number.

Sparr.

Tuesday.

Tussey ville.

Odes Corl and family, and Mrs. Christena Cramer were visitors from

er, in Ferguson township.

toons. trees were killed by the severe winter so that only a few blossoms are seen. The holy communion will be cele-A Philippine soldier writes thus to brated in St. John's Reformed church

Rebersburg.

The Lutherans held a donation on

The Livonia band serenade; the Mrs. Charles Weaver, of Renovo, is

Ammon Weaver and lady friend Mrs. Charles Conrad (nee Ida Web-

Levi Wolfort is improving his house by weather-boarding it. J. A. Meyer is getting ready to re-

J. A. Heller has been suffering from

June Grange Festival.

month.

In ten months of the current fiscal TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. year the civil and miscellaneous expenses have been \$10,000,000 more than those of a year ago; the navy has cost HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST \$17,000,000 more, and pensions \$2,000,mystery comes from Poughkeepsie, N. | 000 more. Expenses for the War De-Y., where Arthur W. Mitcheltree, of partment, Indians and interest have nary of the Reformed Church of the churches of Sinking Creek (Centre Pine Station, has just been awarded decreased, and the net increase of expenditures for ten months is more than of \$21,000,000 in customs revenue, par-It will be remembered that a number tially offset by increases in internal crease being nearly \$15,000,000. The tree being taken into custody on the more than \$35,000,000 to less than \$2,- phones.

> The Pennsylvania railroad, with its with them in declaring its usual semi- fonts people who drove to Centre Hall annual dividend of 3 per cent. It Sunday. shows wise and prudent management that this has been done with a decrease Reedsville several days, returning of net earnings of \$1,900,000 compared Monday, guests of their son, Charles with the same period of last year. But H. Meyer. maintain the old rate of dividends, notwithstanding the vast sums raised for leave a relatively large sum for the stockholders.

Formal possession of the Panama canal property on the isthmus was delivered to the United States last week. This irrevocably closes the transaction and vests the title to the property in ers one evening last week, and now Jared Harper and wife, of Belle- this Government, subject to the treaty the former is a regular reader of the fonte, spent a day with Mrs. Rebecca regulations. Whatever litigation may Reporter. gr w out of the adjustment of the canal Mrs. D. C. Hess, of Linden Hall, at- company's affairs cannot affect the tended to business in Boalsburg last title or the possession of the United Crawford, a guest, drove through Cen-States. The latter is now in a position tre Hall Sunday afternoon, presum-Mrs. Ellen Rishel spent a few days to go ahead with the work of complet- ably having first visited Penns Cave. with her sister, Miss Laura Keller, at ing the great waterway, and it will do so at an early day.

Mrs. Edward My-rs and daughter, township, Snyder county, by changof Bellefonte, spent a few days in ing the course of the road to be built under the new road law. A great ma-Miss Sabra Campbell, of Beliefonte, jority of citizens have petitioned visited her grandmother, Mrs. Han- against this action, and claim the change is made to favor private indi-Mrs. Amanda Walker is staying for viduals. The good people of Monroe shown that, although the Spring Mills a few weeks at the home of J. W. Kep- township must not forget that the new road law was meant to create a Rev. W. H. Schuyler, of Centre hord of Republican office holders, and

Quite a number of people from all Between the Bar and the Bench of to the pickets of the enemy by every sition was made at a meeting of the there had been great advance; all pay. parts of the county were in attendance Pennsylvania there ought to be found some method of bringing the Judicial Mrs. Theodore Boal and her aunts, Salaries act to a final and satisfactory a debt of over \$1000 at Centre Hall had Mrs. Anna Davis and Miss Sarah Bu- determination of its constitutionality before the Supreme Court without fur- Linden Hall, from Henry Potter. The Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Durst and ther solemn quibbling or opera bouffe main portion of this tract was sawed while "truces" lasted, the -oldiers of formed our column and moved out, for. The hope was expressed that grandson, Guyer Durst, spent a day display. It is not a matter of hire and out some years ago. both armies at times, met on this neu- and halted; stacked arms and waited there had been a corresponding growth last week with friends at Centre Hall. salary, but of the interpretation of the tral ground, in perfect amity, to get for hours, tussling with each other, in those spiritual things which canstamping the frozen ground, and not be measured by man, but which Heien, who spent a month in this that touch the conscience and the Reading train near Bucknell Insti-

> The Philadelphia Press says: Gradually the Supreme Court is wiping out the fat pickings of county treasurers. Reversing a decision of Judge Lynch, of Luzerne, it has declared the treasurer of that county is not entitled to on business or pleasure bent, after a next Sunday at ten o'clock. Prepara- the fees he has been receiving for col- week's uninterrupted work on account lecting the mercantile tax. Next!

> > LOCALS.

issue school bends to the sum of \$17,000. Gahagan, removed all his stock, but Misses Anna Mary Mitterling and Mamie Emerick, of this place, went to implements were burned. The origin Bellefonte, where they will remain for of the fire is a mystery. This is the some time.

The Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., announces that they will hold a festival Memorial Day, on the lawn of Mrs. Lucy Henney. All are invited.

The Encampment and Exhibition of the Patrons of Husbandry of Central Pennsylvania, Grange Park, Cen-Harry Johnson, pephew of T. E. tre Hall, will be held the week of Sep-

> Pennsylvania State College have been burgselected: C. S. Bomberger, T. J. Bryson, J. D. Elder, P. J. Morrissey and M. J. Rentschler.

Rev. and Mrs. Ward K. Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bartholomew Thursday afternoon of last week returned from the honeymoon trips. In to the superintendency of the ice plant the evening the boys gave them a operated by the Knoxville Improvegood-natured serenade, to which the ment Company, which company is grooms promptly responded.

er) is visiting her many friends here. last week, rounded out his twenty- burg. fifth year as justice of the peace. During that time 'Squire Rishel has tran- of the Allegheny Hospital to Jacob sacted a great amount of business, and From, in this place, states that Forest this is especially noteworthy because From, an inmate of that institution A. E. Strayer, the painter and paper- his location was in a strictly rural whose death occurred a short time ago,

give him any trouble.

FROM ALL PARTS.

Catch it: The spirit of improvement. Rev. Dr. Bixell is pastor of the Rebersburg Lutheran charge.

A. A. Dale, Esq., of Bellefonte, will be the principal orator on Memorial Day at Centre Hall.

The organization of a rural telephone company in Snyder county is assured. One township has guaranteed forty

The directors of the Pennsylvania

regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gross Mingle and

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyer were in

Prof. H. C. Rothrock, of Salona, was

in town Friday, having come here for mechanics to make some repairs on his farm, west of town.

Ex-Sheriff Spangler laid a stone walk in front of his dwelling house on church street. Dr. J. F. Alexander is building the foundation for a similar

Misses Bessie Cooney and Bessie Taylor, both of Centre Hall, were call-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. King, of the Musser House, Millheim, and Mrs.

Opening with a frontispiece general view of the World's Fair at St. Louis the National Magazine for May offers Road Commissioner Hunter has a large number of timely and interestearned trouble for himself in Monroe ing stories, special articles and poems.

Col. Edward R. Chambers has been re-appointed to his present position under the Auditor General. The new Auditor General took charge of his office last week and Mr. Chambers was

immediately re-appointed. Rev. Wm. T. Auman, formerly of Millheim, has severed his connection with the White Haven and Sand Valley parishes to accept a pastorate of the First Episcopal church in Clearfield. He had been in White Haven for thirteen years.

Messrs. Brisbin and Bradford purchased the timber on the tract known as the "camp-meeting grounds," near

Warren Culton, fifteen years old, in tute, Lewisburg, Saturday night, struck a bridge and severed an artery in his arm. He bled to death.

Town was lively Saturday night. The people from the surrounding country, young, middle aged and old, male and female, came to the borough of weather conditions.

The large barn on the Cassey farm, near McVeytown was destroyed by Derry township, Mifflin county, will fire last week. The tenant, James lost considerable feed and some farm second time within four years that farmer Gahagan burned out.

Robert Reitz, son of Henry Reitz, of Boalsburg, was a caller Saturday. Mr. Reitz has been employed by a prospecting party and has operated in various portions of Pennsylvania and Virginia. He is anxious as to the outcome of the test wells to be put down near Centre Hall in the near future, and states that prospecting is to begin These commencement orators of anew on the Reitz tract, near Boals-

William L. Runkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Runkle, of this place, it is informally announced, will be married this month to a Cincinnati lady, who for the past few years has lived in Pittsburg. Mr. Runkle was promoted one of the most important concerns, M. L. Rishel, Esq., of Farmers Mills politically and otherwise, in Pitts-

A letter from the resident physician underwent an operation the day pre-Charles A. Hess, a tailor in Lewis- vious to his death. The young man burg, had a needle removed from his was a sufferer from typhoid fever, durarm Saturday which had been imbed- log the course of which disease perfoded there for thirty-five years. The ration of the intestines developed. The needle penetrated the arm just above perforations were successfully closed, Progress Grange will hold its annual the eibow, when Mr. Hess was six and it is maintained by the physician June festival on the 18th of that months old. Not until lately did it that death was due to fever and not as a result of the operation.