CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904.

CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR.

i 48th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

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CHAPTER VIII. These military courts were maintained by him, and no soldier could be executed without his approval. He was cruel and at times tyrannical, as were too many of our officers. In one iustance, a soldier was accused of a misdemeanor by a woman living within it back. the limits of the army; he was brought before a general court martial; the woman was the only witness; he was adjudged guilty and hanged. In another case three of our soldiers, whose were actually out of the service, were waiting for their discharge papers and transportation home, were also brought | self. We added to the casualty list by before a general "court martial," on the information of a w man, whose business in the army might be questioned. .They were pronounced guilty on her evidence, and sentenced to be hung. This woman then recalled her modified it, and asked for the discharge of men. A new trial was asked for them ; Gen. Meade refused ; the officers of the court that had found them guilty, asked for their discharge on account of the recall of the evidence upon which they had been convicted, and also on the claim, that their term they were citizens, and their case beyoud the jurisdiction of a military court. But Gen. Meade was obdurate. All appeals were rejected, and the

More executions or military murders were committed under Gen. Meade, titute family, which in a few mo- umns of the Reporter last week. during the last half year of the war, than were committed during the three and a half years preceding. But extional concomitants of a great, long who did not meet death heroically. continued, sanguinary war.

turn, after they had honorably finish-

ed the terms of their enlistments.

stantiated by confederate deserters, longed details. who reported their forces in our front under marching orders; therefore, we were constantly kept ready for fight. Every evening at sundown, heavy detachments of troops were posted in the works, where they remained, keeping watch till daylight, each morning.

Beside this precaution, heavy suppicket lines; at "retreat," Co. "A' moved forward, and reinforced the picket reserve, where we all remained before their coffins. on watch for five hours, or till eleven o'clock p. m., when Co. "C" quietly came out, relieved us, and remained five hours, returning at four a. m. Great June Excursion via Pennsylvania when the other eight companies of the Regt. went to the trenches for the morning watch, and so on, night after

surprise. bad; rains, snows, and thaws rapidly the following schedule, and excursion following each other, so that the trenches in many places, were canals train, will be sold from Altoona for of mud and water, and the duty in \$14.60. Train leaves Altoona at 7 p. them was an indescribably miserable m., train leaves Pittsburg, Eastern service. The Army at this date, time, 10.45 p. m., Central time 9.45 p. March 4th, 1865, was completely mud- m., arrive at Indianapolis (Breakfast) bound; during the freshets a great many corduroy bridges were carried 11.00 a. m., at St. Louis '(Union Staaway by high water, and there was an tion) 400 p.m. awful lot of work for the army to repair damages, and be ready to assume of mud had disappeared.

cleared away, and the sun shone out and Long Branch Railroad, Cumbefin all his glory, dispelling the damp branch, enlivening the seeming mo- to point of connection with special notony by their cheerful warbling, and all nature assumed a pleasing aspect. With joy we hailed the signs of points. Returning, tickets will be approaching spring, for, with it we good in coaches on regular trains knew would come the last campaign, leaving St. Louis (Union Station) on -sul then-Peace! must come.

On the morning of March 6th, I was cluding date of excursi n. sent out, in charge of fifty-one men of reserve in front of Fort Sampson, and | consult nearest Ticket Agent. as directed, I divided the detail into three squads; the first, to guard the arms of the reserve. The second, to supply the men in the advanced ing Elder of the Methodist church of this district, administered the sacratrenches and "rifle pits" with wood. and to serve as a substitute force. The ment of the Holy Communion to the third to supply all with water and hot | members of the church in this place. coffee, while the entire detail was a Individual Communion cups were used ate of Franklin and Marshall College of the next president. After the congeneral support to a limited part of for the first time. Nearly all the the line, with orders to advance churches of the town are using indi- Haven, Conn., to enter the Summer promptly to any part of the line that | vidual cups and their use is meeting | School of Forestry at Yale University. might become hard pressed. The lines with much favor. of the entire western wing of the Army were similarly supported.

The day was fine, but the night was cold ; yet the frogs cheerfully croaked, and the lizards loudly piped in the The Directors, and the Teachers who swamps near by, while myriad insects chirped gleefully among the brushes all night, sure signs of approaching districts are now selecting teachers for spring. Otherwise it was a quiet the ensuing school year. night; the Yankees and Rebels were

Weather conditions were favorable; dier welcomed the apparent dawn of elected the following teachers : peace. The army, anxious for the end | Spring Mills, High School, W. P. Hosterman. was straining on the leashes, that held

turbed the other.

Mortality in camp, and the casual- Farmers Mills, L. Tibbens Zubler. ties of battle were much below the ordinary in the history of the "Army of Murray, S. Grover Walker. the Potomac." The God of War de- Cross Roads, Mary Guise. manded more victims, and the spirit Penn Hall, A. L. Duck. terms of enlistment had expired, and of "Military Cruelty," developed dur- Pike, Clara R. Condo ing the four years of the gigantic fratricidal strife, constantly manifested it- Decker, George F. Weaver, 'American War Drama."

On March 10th, 1865, our Division was turned out, under orders to bring evidence, and in a statement greatly hanging for desertion of John Nichols, ors are U. S. Shaffer, president; J. R. will officiate. Interment in the Boals- traveler. The third factor is the singuof the 69th P. V.

though the Chaplain who attended elected are: him was constantly heard consoling Rebersburg, High School, Orvis C. Frank. him and urging him to be brave! be Rebersburg, Intermediate, W. H. Limbert. brave! It will soon be over! The vicWolf's Store, J. N. Moyer. tim breke down under the suspense Brungart's, Sarah K. Meyer. of military service having expired, and nervous strain, and had to be as- Livonia, Mary M. Meyer. sisted in ascending the steps of the Gramley's, C. C. Smull. gallows. Two soldiers supported him while the findings of the court ; his Harter's, M. Claude Haines. sentence; his death warrant and order of execution were read to him. And three soldiers were hung, side by side on the same gallows, and their families looked in vain for their early reentation over his fate and for a des- teachers elected were given in the colments was quieted by the falling trap and strangling noose.

The 148 P. V. had officers in these we heard the "dead march" half a teachers for that borough: courts, who still recall the foregoing mile away, by a band in the camp of the 6th Corps: half a hundred of ne the 6th Corps; half a hundred of us Grammar, R. L. Emerica. ran over and saw two victims killed Primary, Olive Miller, rumors of an intended attack by the by shooting. The "Red Tape" and enemy, prevailed in our army; these humbuggery, previously and fully derumors emanated from, and were sub- scribed was carried out in all its pro-

fectly throughout; they marched erect | burg last Saturday and elected the foland with firm step kept time with the lowing teachers : music of their own "dead march" in the long and slow march from the guard-house to the place of execution and the open graves prepared for them. They assisted in every arrangement at ports were sent to the reserves on the the graves. They removed and threw aside their caps and coats; then they Lose, Claire Kreamer. were blindfolded and made to kneel Mt. Pleasant, Adam Martin.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Rattroad.

dates for the great Pennsylvania Rail- succeed R. U. Wasson. night in their order to guard against road coach excursions to the World's Fair at St. Louis. A special train of For some time the weather had been standard day coaches will be run on tickets, good going only on special 8.30 a. m., at Terre Haute (Luncheon)

Tickets will also be sold from other stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad, During the day, the black clouds and from stations on the New York W. W. Spangler, of this place. land Valley Railroad, and New York,

train. Rate from Bellefonte, \$15.55. Proportionate rates from other day of validation, within ten days, in-

For rates of fare from other stations the 148th, to reinforce the picket line and leaving time of connecting trains

Individual Communion Cups. On Sunday Rev. J. E. Bell, Presidthis district, administered the sacra-

Send the local news to the Reporter | to its study.

SCHOOL TEACHERS ELECTED

will Have Charge of the Schools.

The directors of the various school The Gregg township board is com-

posed of the following directors: F. P. good, and peaceable, and neither dis-Duck, president; Dr. H. S. Braucht, long life of eighty-seven years duration place a man who would be seriously secretary; John F. Hagen, treasurer the roads were drying off; all was ex- Frank Hosterman, Wells Evans, Danpectation and excitement; every sol- iel Shook, and at its meeting Saturday his chosen occupation, but for some for Vice President, but they outlived Spring Mills, Grammar, R. U. Bitner. Spring Mills, Intermediate, Orpha Gramley. Spring Mills, Primary, Lutetia Goodhart. Logan, Anna Grove

Hoy, Theresa Rachau.

"lynching" a few men almost daily— whether the Mountain school will be made his home. an "Annex" or "Midway" to the great opened or not. The Judson & Bender graded literary readers were adopted. Friday morning at 9.30, and later serv- ality have imposed no restraints upon

The Miles township directors met on out every man possible, to witness the Wednesday of last week. The direct- consistent member. Rev. A. A. Black it after the methods of a commercial drove through Centre Hall to Belle-Brungart, secretary; Malden Adams, burg cemetery. "Red Tape" and humbuggery were treasurer; N. O. Weber, Clayton spun out in unusual measure; and Weaver, Jacob Gephart. The teachers

> Madisonburg, Grammar, Henry A. Detwiler. Madisonburg, Primary, Clayton Garis.

The Potter township board met Satand while his feet and arms were being teachers by electing James B. Strohm, the Methodist church. fettered, his knees smote violently to- Centre Hill, and Miss Edna Krumrine, gether and he broke forth in loud lam- Plum Grove. The names of the other

The directors of Millheim borough This was the only soldier, of the Samuel Weiser, president; J. H. B. cessive cruelty and savagery are na- many I saw executed during the war, Hartman, secretary; A. P. Mayes, treasurer; N. A. Auman, C. O. Musser The day following, Sat. March 11th, and L. E. Stover, elected the following following children: Boyd E., Arthur thorne's 'Feathertop' and wondering D. Murray, on Saturday, to spend a

> The directors of Haines township, consisting of D. J. Benner, D. F. Bowersox, R. B. Hosterman, J. M. Stover The convicts played their parts per- and W. C. Warntz, met in Aarons-

> > Asronsburg, High School, E. S. Stover. Asronsburg, Intermediate, L. A. Miller. Aaronsburg, Primary, Samuel Bierley, Wolf's Chapel, E. R. Wolf. St. Paul, Henry Krape. Vonada, Blanche Weaver. Woodward, Samuel Gephart. Pine Creek, Wm. Winkleblech.

At the meeting of the Bellefonte school board Monday evening the teachers of last year were all re-elected with two exceptions. H. F. Yearick was elected to succeed C. A. Heiss, re-June 9, 16, 23, and 30 are the next signed, and Miss Sarah J. Waite to

LOCALS.

Life is a fleeting show to the actor who plays one-night stands.

Miss Emma DeWalt, of Pitcairn, is visiting Mrs. John B. White.

The Undine Fire Company, of Bellefonte, will hold its annual picnic at Hecla Park on the Fourth of July. An interesting newspaper article

will appear in next Sunday's North American on "Twenty Years with Quay," by ex-Secretary Loeb.

Harry B. Spangler, wife and child, the offensive, when the seas and rivers east of Pittsburg and south of and in- of Chicago, Illinois, are spending a cluding Elmira, Olean, and Mayville, few weeks with Mr. Spangler's father,

Henry Seltzer, of Manhattan, Illinois, is visiting friends and relatives and gloom that had hung over us so Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, in Centre county. Mr. Seltzer is one long. Birds flitted from branch to good going in coaches on regular trains of Potter township's influential represeriously injured. sentatives of Manhattan.

Recently six thousand men were dropped from the pay roll of the are to be discharged. This cut in the class fire companies. number of men is due to the lack of orders caused by the falling off in business.

Dr. C. F. Smith, one of the leading physicians of Indianapolis, Ind., is at lost fifty pounds in fifty days. There present visiting his parents, Mr. and is no hope of his recovery and death There are thousands of colored voters an involuntary bath. Mrs. Peter Smith, at Centre Hill. Dr. may result at almost any time. ously ill.

Jacob Bitner, of Penn Hall, a graduthis year, left on Tuesday for New Mr. Bitner expects to make forestry his profession, and is devoting himself

DEATHS.

DAVID KELLER.

baugh, at Boalsburg.

has been spent there. He engaged in considered for the first. Hendricks, farming and was quite successful in Thurman and Logan were nominated years past has lived retired with his their Presidential aspirations. These son in-law. He is the last of the long were exceptions, and the rule prevailline of older Kellers whose names are ed in the convention that nominated land marks in the history of Boals- McKinley and Roosevelt. burg and the county. His death was

mont; George, of Houserville; Eph- surpasses all predecessors. Probably the summer vacation. riam, of Pleasant Gap; Dr. U. G., of every President in his first term has Warren, Ill., and Mrs. Lizzie Mothers- hoped for a second and has tried so far It has not been fully decided baugh, of Boalsburg, with whom he as it seemed to him to comport with

ices will be held in St. John's Reform- the present incumbent. Death gave day visiting relatives in Bellefonte. ed church of which deceased was a him an opportunity, and he has used

ANNA MABEL STAHL.

Mabei Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nent one-there was Blaine, and there Michael Smith, of Potters Mills, died were several others only a little inferiof consumption after an illness of six or to him in the regard of the people. months. The deceased was born in Under the present regime there was a Stephenson county, Illinois, and was Hanna but he is dead. If the convenaged twenty years, nine months and tion had not nominated the President, twenty-one days.

ing at Tusseyville, by her pastor, Rev. conferred the prize upon Theodore friends in Centre Hall. Daniel Gress, of the Reformed church, Roosevelt. when made to stand on the "drop," urday and completed the selection of as-isted by Rev. G. W. McIlnay, of

JOSEPH OSCAR SHANK.

citizen of Snow Shoe, died at his home impression upon the Government or reaches many homes where it is the ten days' illness.

May 16, 1855. He is survived by his Senator Fairbanks or hear him make baby boy are expected at the home of wife, Mrs. Almira Shank, and the a speech without thinking of Haw- Mrs. Bitner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar T.

CHESTER A. ADDS.

his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Foster, of must be under our system." Never any country town. State College. He came to that town before was the Vice Presidential nomiten years ago, and has been an invalid nation refused in advance by so many jury sustained to his hip by being thrown from a back. Interment was the venerable and invalid Hitt, would interesting exhibit of Philippine buildmade at Circleville, Ohio, his former accept. home.

LOCALS.

heavy draught horses for sale.

The Colyer people, who are ever patriotic, will as usual celebrate Independence Day in a fitting manner. Merchant John Rishel, who has reported not to be getting along so whether the electoral franchise has

Potters Mills.

The young men of State College Borough who are disposed towards athletics, have organized a base ball team with Dr. Fred Robinson as captain.

Mrs. Anna McClenahan, of Potters Mills has gone to Phila elphia on an extended visit to her son who holds a responsible position as book-keeper

there. J. H. Reifsnyder, Esq., of Millheim, was brought home from the hospital at Lock Haven on Tuesday. He stood the trip well, but the chances of his

recovery are very slight. As a result of the explosion of a small bundle of fire works in the store room of the Diamond Fireworks Company, of Philadelphia, three persons ever the question of the suffrage has were instantly killed and six or eight

town Wednesday looking up eligibles to be dealt with by the several States. to the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Hence the covert threat of taking this ing good roads. Baldwin Locomotive works, at Phila- Company which he represents, in con- question from the Courts and turning The bridge over the millrace back of delphia, and now four thousand more nection with quite a number of first it over to party majorities in Congress.

in a very critical condition, having

for St. Louis to attend the Democratic National Convention, and to take in the excitement during the nominating vention Mr. Smith will tarry in St. Louis and attend the Exposition, where he will no doubt visit everything of interest and under no circumROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS

The convention has done the unprecedented but not unexpected thing David Keller, one of the oldest and in nominating the President. Never most highly respected citizens of Boals- before has a President who succeeded burg, died Monday, June 27, at the to the office by death been nominated home of his son-in-law, Owen Mothers- to succeed himself. This is not mere chance. Conventions are not in the He was born in Boalsburg and his habit of nominating for the second

The nomination of the President is due to paralysis, from which he had due to accident, audacity and default. been suffering for a period of one year. The first does not need to be particu- of George H. Emerick. He is survived by his widow and the larized. The second is that element of the dignity of his office to obtain it. The funeral will be from the house But taste, precedent and conventionlar destitution of the Republican party, in which no man of Presidential Friday evening of last week, Anna Arthur was President-and an emi- Capitol Park. whom could it have nominated. The funeral was held Monday morn- Death, determination and default have

President. Fluent, well-mannered, which all are cordially invited. very rich, he has been several years in The Reporter is enjoying a good Joseph Oscar Shank, a well known the Senate without making the least season of advertising. The Reporter of his own party says: "Nobody can table. D., Lawrence G., Raymond C., and when the collapse of the bogus man few weeks. will arrive. * * * It will be a distinct to drop down to his level for so im-Chester A. Adds died at the home of portant a nomination as this always best equipped hotels to be found in

energetic in resisting it.

Raising a Sectional Issue.

The sneaking character of the Chicago platform especially betrays itself in the resolution favoring such Congresbeen improving in health, is at present sional action as shall determine Hannah Stevens, of the same place. Mrs. Elmer Alexander and daughter any States, and in such case demand- the citizens of Lewistown authorized Elizabeth, of Yeagertown, are visiting | ing the reduction of representation of the council to contract a debt of 100,at the home of Dr. H. S. Alexander, of these States in Congress and in the 000 for the construction of a general electoral colleges. Such is the half- sewerage system for that town. covered menace against those States of political institutions by an educational qualification for the suffrage.

norant negroes of the exercise of the about. ballot the Courts of the United States are open for testing the validity of such legislation. But the architects of the Elizabeth Taylor, and his two sons, Chicago platform threaten to try the constitutionality of the franchise laws of the several States not in the Courts, while the sheriff transacted business but by partisan majorities in Congress.

There is not much difficulty in perceiving the sectional motive of this menace to the Southern States in regard to the elective franchise. Whencome up in the Federal Supreme Court it has uniformly decided that the quali-H. N. Meyer, of Millheim, was in fications for the elective franchise are The Southern people are threatened Democrats are his worst enemies. in the Northern States, and in order to retain their votes the authors of the Chicago platform do not scruple to raise an issue calculated to inflame the hatred of the negro race against the white people of the South.

publican State Machine upon the death of Senator Quay, but at Chicago stances will be miss anything on the truly manifested his inability for the famous "Pike."

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

B. D. Brisbin is having the interior of his house repainted.

William L. Grubb, a former Centre Countian, died in Clearfield.

J. T. Potter, of Clairton, is making an extended visit to his friends in this

vicinity.

Prof. Young's select school closed Friday with a picnic on top of Nittany mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krumrine, of Rebersburg, spent Sunday at the home

Edith Boozer is home from the Mt. following children: William, of Le- pushfulness in which Mr. Roosevelt Airy school, near Philadelphia, for Miss Emilie R. Alexander, of Ty-

rone, spent the past week here with her father, Dr. J. F. Alexander. W. B. Mingle, wife and grand-

daughter, Elizabeth Hoy, spent Sun-A party of five ladies of Burnham

Harrisburg citizens are up in arms against a movement on part of state size has loomed up. When Chester A. officials to build a high wall around

> Mrs. Phoebe Yearick, of this place, and her son Gross Yearick, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with friends in Aaronsburg.

> Mrs. Mariah Wagner and granddaughter, Lizzie Bitner, of Tusseyville, are spending the week visiting Children's Day services will be held

Mr. Fairbanks is the sort of man in the Presbyterian church at Spring who is usually nominated for Vice Mills on Sunday evening, July 3rd, to

in that place of typhoid fever after a the public mind. A New York paper only local weekly on the reading Deceased was born in Milesburg come into the immediate presence of Mrs. H. F. Bitner, son Ralph, and

> Landlord Runkle has had a good misfortune for the Republican party run of summer boarders all season.

The managers of the Philippine Exfor the past four years, owing to an in- men, and the Indiana Senator was position at the Worlds Fair have sent nominated because no one else, except out an attractive bookle: telling of the

ings, people and customs. The convention bestowed the first | Capt. George M. Boal, in another place as the reward of unprecedented column of this issue, advertises for industry in seeking it, and the second sale the Wilson farms, known as the G. R. Meiss, of Colyer, has a team of it forced upon the man who was least station farm and Foreman farm, both

located near Centre Hall. The announcement is made of the marriage of John Beaver White, formerly of Milroy, but now of Buckinghamshire, England, to Miss Harriet

By the decisive vote of eight hunbeen "unconstitutionally limited" in dred to one hundred and twenty-six,

Mrs. W. W. Boob, of Cincinnati, is the South that have protected their just recovering from a severe siege of typhoid fever. Her many friends will be glad to hear that she is getting If any Southern States violate the along nicely now and that her com-Constitution by depriving masses of ig- plete recovery will soon be brought

> Sheriff Taylor Friday was accompanied to Centre Hall by his sister, Miss Hugh and Vincent. They spent the day with the family of W. A. Sandoe, in another section of Penns Valley.

The turnpike from Centre Hall to Bellefonte was never in better condition than at present. It compares very favorably with the best city boulevards and is a credit to the manager, Charles F. Cook, and that practical road-maker, W. Frank Weaver, who is indeed a past master in the art of mak-

W. H Meyer's barn at Millheim, according to the Journal, broke down William F. Osman, of Grant City, with a sectional and racial issue over when Thomas Frank, with his team Missouri, who has been in the hospital the suffrage in the effort of Republican was crossing it. One of the horses fell for treatment of cancer of the throat is politicians to persuade the negro that through into the water and was conthey are his only friends, and that the siderably hurt. In attempting to loosen the harness Henry Brown got

> The south side of Centre county is represented at the St. Louis Exposition by Misses Rebecca J. Moyer, Eva Moyer and Harry B. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Corman, all of Rebersburg; Miss Anna Smith, Millheim; A few weeks ago Senator Penrose Miss Sallie Meyer, Green Burr; Misses inherited the leadership of the Re-Bertha Wolf, Anna Dinges and Eloise Miss Sallie Meyer, Green Burr; Misses Schuyler, Centre Hall; Miss Gertrude Wieland, Linden Hall; Miss Marion. Meyer, Lemont, and Henry Potter, of Harris township.