



## CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR.

### 148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th  
Regiment, P. V.  
CHAPTER IX.  
(To be Continued.)

Next morning, May 13th, we were routed out very early, had the coffee and crackers before day-break, and at 5 a. m. we resumed the march. The roads were almost impassable; mud deep and tough; weather clear and hot. We crossed the Oceanan river on Pontoon bridge, about 6 a. m., and marched rapidly along the Washington, Alexandria and Fredericksburg R. R. all day, stopping as usual, at noon, for "hot coffee," after marching over twenty miles, we went into temporary camp, near the Alexandria, Orange and Manassas R. R., a few miles west of Alexandria, Va., at sunset. The awful condition of the roads made this one of the most fatiguing marches of our whole experience. A number of sun-strokes came to our notice, and it may be claimed that these men were needlessly marched to death.

We were now within seven miles of Washington, D. C., and Sunday, May 14th was quietly spent in camp. On the morning of the 15th we packed up, and moved north about five miles and went into regular camp at Ft. Reynolds, five miles west of Washington, D. C., also near Falls Church, Ft. Ward, Ft. Meyer, and Bailey's Cross Roads, which latter was the great parade and reviewing ground of the Army of the Potomac, during its organization under Gen. McClellan in the early days of the war. These are historic points, and well remembered by all the 148th boys.

We had scarcely located our camp when it swarmed with hucksters in wagons, loaded with bread, cakes and pies for which they demanded high prices. We had no money, but we had appetites, and needed the eatables; therefore, we fell upon, and "cleaned out" wagon after wagon, and sent them flying toward Washington, till we were well provided for, and there were no more wagons to "clean out."

The "name and fame" of the men of the Army of the Potomac soon reached Washington and Alexandria, and no more bread wagons came out. Time passed on and the boys of the 148th were as hungry as ever. We plotted against the sutler of Fort Ward, and went over after night, and demanded admittance. He refused. The entire 148th seemed to be around his "shebang," clamoring for an opening. He knew what our late call meant, so he shouted for the Fort Ward guards, while he and his man drew revolvers on us, and yelled "stand back or we'll shoot!"

The men of the 148th, however, were somewhat used to deadly weapons and making charges; they heeded not their threat to shoot; down came the big door, and the boys entered, pell-mell, seized the sutlers by the napes of the necks, wrenched their guns from their hands, and pitched them into the brush. It was all over in two minutes; the Fort Ward guards took possession. The 148th had retreated by the same route they had come through the brush, to camp, and all was very quiet; not a man was seen in the streets of our camp.

I can speak only for my own mess, of four men; we had eleven "snits pies," many sweet cakes, considerable canned fruit, and cheese by the pound. None of the men seemed to know how we came by these supplies. (Selah!) The sutler was later pacified with a few hundred dollars from our Regimental Treasury.

Time dragged lazily along. The men growled at all manner of duty, though ever so light; they slept while on guard, or abandoned their "posts," and went to the tents when it rained. Discipline was laid aside. Arms showed rust and neglect. The war was over; rations were very short, and it was not well for any officer to be harsh to men, who had for years been trained to cruelty, and who were so soon to be discharged, and be, once more, made the equals of their officers.

Great lenience was shown the men, and punishment for minor military offenses was no longer thought of. As it was some officers were fearfully hazed and punished by men whom they had oppressed and mistreated while they held military authority and power over them, immediately after discharge.

On the morning of May 17th, (1865) we had our last monthly inspection. The appearance of arms and accoutrements was way below the former standard in the 148th. The Inspector General was not satisfied. But the general sentiment was, who cares, the war is over, and we are going home.

It is a mighty big word, after all.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

On November 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1904—  
Will be held in Court House, Bellefonte.

The fifty-eighth annual Teachers' Institute of Centre county will be held in the Court House, Bellefonte, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1904.

The instructors provided are as follows:

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

Dr. W. W. Stetson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Maine.

Dr. Hervis U. Roop, President Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Miss Maude Willis, Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa.

Prof. C. U. Koch, Supervising Principal Phillipsburg Schools, Phillipsburg, Pa.

Prof. Philip H. Meyer will have charge of the music and Miss Bessie H. Dorworth will preside at the piano. The programs for the evening entertainments are excellent and are deserving of crowded houses every night.

Tuesday night, November 15, Wallace Bruce Armsbary, the reader, will give an entertainment, assisted by Charles E. Clarke, the Canadian Baritone, and Miss Grace Garretson Hoffman, concert pianist. They are spoken of very highly.

Wednesday evening, November 16, Maro, the Prince of Magic, will give an evening of magic, music, shadowgraphy, art and mirth.

Thursday evening, Frank Dixon, the orator will lecture on "The Threat of Socialism." He is an eloquent orator with a pleasing personality.

## Bold Robbery at Coleville.

Sometime during Monday night of last week a bold robber entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckley at Coleville and stole \$300.00, states the Daily News. The thief gained an entrance to this home, crept into the bedroom and took the money from under Mrs. Eckley's pillow while the lady was sleeping. She was not awakened until the thief was leaving the room when she heard a noise and immediately alarmed her husband, who gave the fellow a chase but could not get a hold on him.

The reason Mr. Eckley had so large an amount of money in his home at the time was that he intended making a payment on his property on Tuesday morning, and the money was drawn from the bank for this purpose.

## Blair Yeager Killed at Mill Hall.

Conductor Blair Yeager, of the switching local on the Beech Creek, was instantly killed at Mill Hall, Wednesday morning of last week. Mr. Yeager had been taking numbers of cars standing on a siding and stepped on the main track where he was struck by his own train and knocked down. The engine and seven cars passed over him. He was a man about forty years of age and leaves a wife and large family. He was a son of the late Squire Yeager, of Snow Shoe.

## World's Fair Excursions.

The low-rate ten-day coach excursions of the Pennsylvania Railroad afford a fine opportunity for those who have not yet seen it to visit the greatest exposition ever held in this country. Wednesdays, November 2, 9, 16, and 23 are the dates during the last month the fair is open. Rate, \$15.95 from Centre Hall. Train leaves at 8.15 a. m., connecting with special train from New York arriving St. Louis 4.15 next day.

## LOCALS.

One round of pleasure is worth two in a prize ring.

Clover seed wanted. Price according to quality—J. H. & S. E. Weber, Centre Hall and Oak Hall.

The Reporter force is indebted to Mrs. J. W. Conley, a neighbor, for a liberal supply of apples and cider, both of which were choice.

Mill Hall is fearing a repetition of the diphtheria epidemic experienced last winter, two or more cases of that disease having broken out in the public schools.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of Dr. Austin Thomas, last week, returned from Dayton, Ohio, where she had been for the past eight weeks. Dr. Thomas changed his office and residence from Mr. Stump's to the residence of Miss Lizzie Runkle, on Main street.

J. A. Grenoble, of Spring Mills, advertises sale of his farm stock and implements for Tuesday, November 15, 12 o'clock. Mr. Grenoble has decided to move to Yeagertown, where he has purchased a building lot and will build a dwelling on it, in the spring. Mr. Grenoble leaves a good farm and home, to please his family who have become dissatisfied with farm life. Samuel Stover, of Pleasant Gap, will move to the Grenoble farm in the spring.

## DEATHS.

### JACOB H. WYLE.

Jacob H. Wyle a prominent and highly respected citizen of Aaronsburg, died at his home at that place Monday afternoon, from a complication of diseases, says the Millheim Journal of last week. His age was seventy-four years, four months and twenty-seven days. He has left to survive a widow and three sons, W. C. Wyle, of Millinburg; J. R., of Huntingdon, and B. W., of Aaronsburg. Five children preceded him to the spirit world. Of his family, one brother, A. J. Wyle, of Reading, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Reed, of Vicksburg, and Mrs. Lydia Heimbach, of Lewis, Iowa, survive. The deceased was a man of sterling integrity and upright in all his dealings with his fellowmen. He held numerous township offices and was for twenty-nine years one of the directors of the public schools of Haines township. He was a life-long member of the M. E. church and his loss will be felt by many.

In recognition of his thirty years' services as a school director, the scholars in the public schools of Aaronsburg turned out in a body at his funeral, and laid upon the casket two palm leaves tied with purple ribbon.

### MRS. MARTHA ORLADY.

The death of Mrs. Martha Orlandy occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Crawford, at Coopers-town, Pa., Wednesday of last week, aged eighty years, six months. Interment took place at Petersburg, Huntingdon county, Saturday, where her husband, Dr. Henry Orlandy, was interred in 1893.

The deceased had been in delicate health for about a year. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boal, and was born in Georges Valley, east of Potters Mills. The brothers in the family who grew to maturity are James C., William A., both deceased; J. Shannon and Capt. George M., of this place. Mrs. Orlandy is also survived by four children, namely: Judge George B. Orlandy, of Huntingdon, a member of the Superior Court Mrs. Homer Crawford, Cooperstown, Venango county; Harry M. Orlandy, Durand, Wisconsin; Mrs. Martha Woods, Brooklyn, New York.

### MRS. HARRY M. KOCH.

The following is from a Burlington, New Jersey paper, and refers to the death of the wife of a former Centre Hall young man: The funeral of the late Crissie A. Koch, which took place from the residence of her husband, Harry M. Koch, York and Barclay streets, Burlington, N. J., was largely attended by relatives and friends.

The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Percy Perinchief, pastor of the Broad street M. E. church.

There was a profusion of floral designs among which were: a wreath of roses and carnations from the bereaved family, a harp with a broken string and a wreath of white roses and red carnations from friends of the family.

The pall bearers were: Edward Yates, William E. Prickett, George W. Slack and Edward Marter.

The interment was made in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

### MRS. PRISCILLA YEARICK.

Mrs. Priscilla Yearick, wife of Franklin Yearick, died Saturday night, 22d ult., at her home at Woodward, after an illness of typhoid fever extending over a period of fourteen weeks. Her age was fifty-four years. Deceased has left to survive her husband and three daughters: Mary, Annie and Katie. Funeral services were held the following Tuesday forenoon from her home at Woodward, conducted by Rev. Owen L. Buck, and interment was made in the Woodward cemetery.

### MRS. HARRIET STOVER.

Mrs. Harriet Stover died Wednesday morning of last week at the home of her son, D. F. Stover, at Altoona, of cancer of the stomach. Deceased was born at Woodward and was aged seventy-four years and eight months. She was the widow of Jonathan Stover. Two sons survive: D. F., of Altoona, and T. S., of Brooks Mills. Also three brothers and one sister, William Hess, of Phillipsburg; Michael Hess, of Bellefonte; Jonathan Hess, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Lydia Stover, of Altoona. Deceased was a member of of Bethany Lutheran church.

### MRS. HANNAH RIPKA.

Saturday evening Mrs. Hannah Ripka, widow of the late John Ripka, died at her home, Pine Grove Mills, of heart disease. She had been in failing health for several months. Deceased was born in Penns Valley, and was aged about seventy-six years. She was a member of the Lutheran church and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Patrick J. Fagan, of Altoona, and Mrs. Sarah Saucerman, of Pine Grove Mills. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon. Interment at Pine Grove Mills.

## SHOULD DEMAND THE \$11,000,000.

Taxpayers Should Demand the Regular School Appropriation.

The taxpayers of the state should demand that they receive through regular appropriation the \$11,000,000 for public schools. The school appropriation has been dwindling steadily, until now the sum received by the local districts is far below that originally obtained under the appropriation of \$11,000,000 for two years, or \$5,500,000 annually. The borough of Centre Hall, to cite an example, is almost one hundred dollars short of the sum it received before tampering by the administration under Governor Stone.

In 1901 and 1903, before the \$11,000,000, appropriated for public schools, was apportioned to the various cities, townships and boroughs, \$975,000 was taken from this fund and given to the Normal schools, and \$150,000 was withheld for the Township High Schools, making a total of \$1,125,000 lost to the local tax payers. Prior to these years this sum was taken from the general state fund and the whole of the \$11,000,000 appropriated for common schools was apportioned to the various school districts throughout the state.

This is a matter that should be discussed before the approaching convention of Centre county school directors, and that body, as well as all others interested, should demand of the members of the Legislature to do all in their power to restore to the tax payer every cent of the original appropriation for common schools.

It is reasonable to assume that the state administration will continue to deduct these items from the regular school appropriation, unless popular sentiment is aroused against such action. The Montgomery county school directors adopted resolutions asking the Legislature to restore the \$975,000 taken from the common school appropriation and given to the Normal Schools, and also the \$150,000 taken from the same source for the benefit of township High Schools, and Centre, and every other county school directors' association, all of which have a legal standing, should join in this demand.

## Wants His Wife to Pay Alimony to Him.

Before Judge Bittinger, in the courts of York county, William H. Runkle, who is suing for divorce, asked that his wife be ordered to pay alimony to him.

He testified that she is in possession of all his property and the income therefrom; said his salary is too small to enable him to pay counsel fees, and asked the Court to order Mrs. Runkle to pay him \$1000.

He said his wife's income is \$2000 a year. Judge Bittinger granted a rule on Mrs. Runkle to show cause why the allowance should not be granted.

## Dan Patch Races Mile in 1.56.

With a pacemaker carrying a wind shield in front and accompanied by a runner at the side, Dan Patch, driven by Hersey, paced the fastest mile at the trotting park, Wednesday of last week, ever made by a horse in harness. He circled the track in 1 minute and 56 seconds flat at Memphis, Tenn. The former record, 1.56, was made by Dan Patch in 1902.

## Notes from Orangeville, Ill.

J. H. Jordan, of Orangeville, Illinois, writes the Reporter that the corn crop in that section of the state is pretty good, and that the weather is fine to work at the crop. The most important thing during the past nineteen years happened in the Jordan family a short time ago, when a baby boy—the first heir—arrived.

## Bryan's Advice to His Friends.

In his closing speech in Indiana, last week, William J. Bryan gave this as his last advice to his hearers:

"Let no friend of mine hesitate about the support of the ticket. Let no friend of mine imagine that he can help me by contributing toward the election of President Roosevelt."

In Philadelphia a clerk in the post-office has been removed because he was "perniciously active in collecting Republican campaign funds." That is a strange move, when every postmaster in the land is not only expected but does contribute to a fund which is the main lever with which it is hoped to accomplish the election of Roosevelt.

After holding office at a salary of nearly \$5,000 a year, for ten years, Judge Love is a poor man, he can't blame the voters of Centre county. They gave him an opportunity to lay up a little cash, if he wasted it he is himself to blame.

If you prefer the laws governing you to be made by those acquainted with your needs, vote for men like Mr. Noll and Mr. Kepler. Don't you think they know your needs nearer than a poolroom keeper?

## BRYAN'S "WORD WITH DEMOCRATS."

The Commoner has this good advice to Democrats: Every man is responsible for his influence, be it small or great. Every Democrat who votes for Parker votes to defeat Roosevelt. Every Democrat who does not vote for Parker contributes toward the election of Roosevelt. On every question upon which Judge Parker's position is open to criticism President Roosevelt's position is worse; where they differ as they do on many important questions, Parker is right and Roosevelt is wrong.

Roosevelt favors a high tariff; Parker favors a tariff reform. Roosevelt favors a standing army of 60,000 at the minimum; Parker favors a reduction of the army.

Roosevelt has brought the race issue into national politics; Parker would remove the race issue from politics.

Roosevelt stands for a colonial policy; Parker favors independence for the Filipinos and would make the promise now.

Roosevelt took into the White House a spirit of war; Judge Parker would substitute for it a spirit of peace.

Four years more of Roosevelt would make economic and industrial reform more difficult; Judge Parker's election would clear the way for economic issues. Let no Democrat, by voting against Parker or by refusing to vote, take upon himself responsibility for four years of Rooseveltism.

Property owners who are squirming under high taxes should recall that it was the decision of Judge Love, in the Patton school case that enabled the Stone state administration to lop off \$1,000,000 of the school fund, and that while they were obliged to finally refund it, the money was held in the meantime by favored banks, and taxes were levied to supply the deficit. This million dollars should have been paid in 1899 and 1900, but instead the last installment is available the current school year.

The Patton school decision is only one instance in which the Judge's decision was a great loss to the tax payers.

If the farmers want to continue their claims to a just share of public offices, they should give Mr. Kepler, the nominee for the Legislature, and Mr. Kimpfort, the nominee for Prothonotary, a vote that will indicate sincerity. If the farmers fail to support one of their number at the polls, how can they in the future demand recognition? They have an opportunity to show just where they stand, whether or not they propose to elect a farmer if placed on the ticket or whether party ties are the stronger. Stand by your colors, farmers, vote for the men who have been selected from among your ranks. You as farmers, will lose prestige if you fail to recognize your class.

Probably it was Judge Love's part (as a lawyer) in the settling of the Bush estate that inspired his newspaper supporters to say that he (Judge Love) could make more money at the bar than on the bench.

Judge Archibald, who heard the case in which Judge Love was charged with fraud, no doubt would agree with the Republican newspapers concerning Love's capacity in making money at the bar. As a real estate agent he'd be a corker.

While in the Legislature Mr. Kepler took into consideration the interest of the tax payers before casting his vote for or against bills. In no instance can it be shown that his vote was not cast in the interest of economy, or cast against the wish of his constituents expressed by resolution or otherwise.

In speaking of John L. Kneisely, the Republican nominee for the Legislature, the Bellefonte Republican papers speak of him as having engaged in "other business in 1903." They don't have the courage to say what the "other business" is. As for Mr. Kepler, he is a farmer; Mr. Noll is a stone mason. They are not engaged in "other business."

If you think Judge Love would be unable to make a living if he failed to be re-elected, read "Love as an Attorney" in last week's issue of the Reporter. Judge Archibald called it fraud, "nothing but the statutes of limitations saved him (Love)."

If you want criminals speedily brought to trial, vote for Mr. Runkle for district attorney. He is an active, able young attorney and will be a credit to the county.

Vote for John Noll for the Legislature. He is a mechanic; he relies on his strong arm to gain a livelihood. Would you not trust him rather than a poolroom keeper?

Cast your ballot for W. G. Runkle for district attorney.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Emilie Alexander is home from Tyrone for a week.

The Lutheran church at Aaronsburg was recently freed by Messrs. Breon, of Millheim.

The colt sale in Millheim was somewhat of a drag, the bidding being slow. Fifty-five weanling colts were sold at an average of \$25.00.

George Earhart, now living on the farm of J. T. Potter, in the spring will move to the farm of Mary Potter, a short distance north of where he now lives.

J. T. Potter is here from Clairton to look after the work on his farm, his farmer, Mr. Earhart, being ill and consequently unable to attend to the farm work.

Mrs. Phoebe Yearick and her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Mingle, both of this place, Wednesday went to Philadelphia, where they will visit among relatives.

Mrs. Aaron Long and daughter, Miss Rosie, of near Penns Cave, were callers at the Reporter office last week, and before leaving became regular subscribers.

Capt. G. M. Boal Saturday attended the funeral of his only sister, Mrs. Martha Orlandy. Interment was made at Petersburg, Huntingdon county. For account of death see another column.

Miss Roxanna Brisbin gave a Halloween party to a number of young people. The evening was very pleasantly spent playing games and indulging in amusements peculiar to Halloween.

John Snyder has determined to give up general farming and accordingly will move from the Bruss farm, east of Centre Hall, to his own property about two miles farther east of town. Harry E. Fye will move to Mr. Bruss' farm.

Eight-weeks-old Baby Sweetwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sweetwood, of Centre Hall, tips the scales at nineteen pounds. The little fellow is evidently not making complaint of his keeping.

Irvin Stover, of Potters Mills, was a brief caller Monday evening. Mr. Stover has been home since the beginning of September, the steel structural company with which he is engaged being slack in work.

Joseph Bitner will move from his present location, near Spring Mills, to his farm near Farmers Mills, now farmed by George W. Barber. The latter will become tenant on the farm of J. A. McClintic, also near Farmers Mills.

John S. Hoesterman, principal of the Walker township high school, at Hubersburg, accompanied by Emory Deitrich, was in town over Sunday. Mr. Deitrich is a son of D. A. Deitrich, station agent at Hubersburg, and is preparing for college.

Dr. W. H. Schuyler assisted in the installation services Wednesday at which time Rev. Andrew Carver became pastor of the Presbyterian charge at Milesburg. Mrs. Schuyler accompanied her husband on this mission, Rev. Carver being her brother.

R. D. Killian, beginning of this week, shipped a car load of walnut logs to Germany. The logs were purchased in various parts of the country and hauled to Centre Hall in their natural rough condition, where they were dressed and the ends thoroughly painted previous to shipment.

M. M. Condo, of Darragh, is making his customary visit here, and is buying up a car load of potatoes, apples, etc., to ship to Westmoreland county for his own use. Mr. Condo is employed in the retail department of the Madison Supply House, and his wife is conducting a boarding house.

Rev. W. E. Karns, of Jersey Shore, was thrown from a buggy one evening last week, the result of his horse taking fright at the cars, and received painful though not serious injuries. Rev. Karns will fill the appointments Sunday in the Penns Valley Methodist charge.

Rev. J. D. Mitterling, D. D., recently accepted a call to the Centerville, Iowa, Presbyterian church, one of the prominent Presbyterian churches in that state. Dr. Mitterling was formerly located at Petersburg, Ill. His many friends here will be glad to learn that his ability is being recognized.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arney are at Beech Creek on a hunting expedition. They are stopping with Mr. Wilson's uncle, and while the men hunt the ladies will be engaged in preparing to feast the famished huntsmen. They started for the woods Monday and will return home Friday.