CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR. The Mutilated Body of Albert Johnson

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

B, 7. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th Wednesday morning of last week. He chanced to be engaged in various pur-Regiment, P. V.

CHAPTER IX. [To be Continued]

of these armies, "in the field," as before; but we were to pass in review, and be judged by the President of the United States, Senators, Congressmen, American People, whose hearts would either bound with admiration and delight, or be disappointed and disgusted over the display made by their returning victorious armies.

The boys of the Army of the Potomac, the greatest of American Armies, apparently to a man, resolved that this, the last of our "Grand Reviews," must surpass, in discipline and brill- at Snow Shoe, took charge of the reiant military display, all former, simi- mains. lar demonstrations; military pride and ambition once more fully possessed the boys. The button yoke and brush were again in general use, and the brass buttons were made to shine like polished gold. Shoes were made to shine as never before. Gloves were is the program : washed to snowy whiteness; pants were washed, and the "knee-bags". pulled straight while drying, and the reading minutes of last meeting. barber soldier boys were kept very busy.

The 21st and 22nd, were quite rainy days, but the work of preparation for this, the greatest of all our military events, went persistently on, so that, by the evening of the 22nd we were, in every detail, not only fully ready, but anxious to march in review before whomsoever might be in attendance, and to be judged by them ; for, of our qualifications, we had no doubt. Many of the boys were up and around all night in gleeful anticipation of the

At two o,clock on the morning of May 23rd, 1865, the last general reveille sounded throughout the camps of the Army of the Potomac; the boys promptly turned out. Roll call had scarcely ended when thousands of camp-fires glimmered all over the tented plsin. A frugal breakfast of the good of the order. pork, crackers and hot coffee, was quickly placed inside, and we were ready. The weather looked threatening; a dense fog and deep darkness overhung the land.

the entire army was rapidly moving the school house bridge, along Fishing troops began crossing the Potomac, in- edge of the bank and horse, buggy and to Washington, by the Chain Bridge, occupants were suddenly dropped over a pontoon bridge just below, through the high embankment. Mr. Shaffer just below Arlington. For hours the horse and buggy caught on a small rolled into Washington and marched cipitated to the bottom. Dr. A. B. reached and crossed the Potomac by that Mr. Shaffer had his collar bone dreak; moved out Maryland Avenue Mrs. Gramley was but slightly bruised. and "C" St. and formed on 4th St., The horse was uninjured and the bug-North East, head of the column rest- gy had but the single tree broken. ing on Capitol Hill, near B St. N. E. By eight o'clock all the troops seemed to be in position. The f g had lifted,

and artillery to lead, the Ninth, Fifth, different classes are as follows : Senior, Louis 4 15 next day. and Second Corps to follow in the or- Marion Murray, 95.8; Sub-Senior, der named. The streets designated as Fay Weber, 895; Claudia Wieland, the military display exclusively lor, Grant Charles, 90.7; Howard ant birthday party was held at the Guards were stationed along the curb Bricker, 91.5: May Stover, 88 3; Har- home of George R. Roan, near Le- Hon. Leonard Rhone for the library, trians, were allowed on these streets, Earl Ross, 86.7; Charles Ross, 85.8; jams' eighty-fifth cirthday. signal gun was fired; the time for the erich, 78 6. start had come, and the head of the column moved out; the din of drum corps and brass bands became general, and continued throughout the day.

Measuring Macadam.

have been testing the depth of the cessary professional aid. The child, Centre Hall and Oak Hall, Macadam at many places on their with a number of her associates, was road. The tests will be part of the climbing over a fence into an orchard were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. testimony to be produced at the hear- when the rail bearing them broke, George O. Benner, over Sunday. ing of the pike case before court. The causing the injury. She is the daughcase has been postponed, it is said, ter of Harry Frantz, at Earleystown. until January court.

Nineteen Year Old Editor.

ald, published at Mifflintown, one of from a hay loft, the ladder broke lets Pennsylvania railroad company. He the most important newspapers in Ju- ting him fall to the floor below. His is a staunch Democrat, which caused youngest editor in the state.

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Found Near Moshannon

It was a blood-curdling spectacle The order for this- review was read two miles below or east of the Gillin- voters, most of whom are young men: at dress parade, to every Regiment in town station the early morning light | Paul Murray, senior at Pennsylva- seventy years of age and is survived by these four armies, on the same even-disclosed to him the body of a man ly- nia State College. ing. Every soldier at once realized ing alongside the track. The body | Charles Mitterling, Chicago, Illinois, that this was not an ordinary review was so mutilated as to be scarcely re- drug clerk. Mr. Mitterling has enter-

Mr. Weaver at once proceeded to qualifying for a druggist. Clarence and reported the ghastly discovery to Constable W. B. Hall, and splendid position in the office of the Generals of great European armies, that official, accompanied by several Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad. ministers and critics of every foreign other men, smong whom were 'Squire The particular department he is engreat nation, and above all, by the Weaver, of Moshannon, proceeded to gaged in is in the office devoted to the the spot indicated.

> The usual panel of six jurors was set the line named. dence. John Confer, the undertaker ing, Pittsburg, in the same office.

Centre County Pomona Grange.

The Centre County Pomona Grange of men. will meet in the hall of Bald Eagle Grange, at Milesburg, Tuesday, Nov. 22d, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Following

Opening grange, music, roll call of officers and fire insurance directors, that institution.

Welcome address by Bald Eagle

Grange best aid the local granges?" line of work he has selected. Afternoon session, music, report' of Encampment committee.

Recitation by Miss Edith Lutz. Discussion: "What legislation is most penter. needed by the farmer to make his in-L Ebbs. Recitation, Miss Florence county. Rhone. Discussion: "How can we and should the investment of its funds Lumber company, and possibly bills be in the name of the county organ- out more full cars than any other two ization?" James C. Gilliland.

Conferring of fifth degree. Talks on

D. M. CAMPBELL,

Secretary Drove Over Embankment,

As George P. Shaffer, of Mill Hall, Bugle calls were soon heard every. accompanied by his housekeeper, Mrs. where; these were quickly followed Gramley, was returning from Sugar by the more general din of hundreds Valley, with horse and buggy and had of drum corps and brass bands, and reached a point in Mill Hall just above toward Washington. At daylight the Creek, Mr. Shaffer drove too near the Georgetown, and by the Long Bridge, and the lady were thrown out. The Army, one hundred thousand strong, tree which held them from being prefor position. The Second Corps (ours) Painter was called and it was found the Long Bridge shortly after day- broken and was otherwise bruised.

Report of Boalsburg High School, the route of march, were reserved for 881, and Margaret Weber, 87.8. Junnot even to cross from one side to the Sara Hunter, 85.2; Mary Lee, 84.7; other. Precisely at nine o'clock, the Viola Segner, 80 3, and Roseela Ging- lams were present at the party, name-

Little Girl Broke Her Arm.

Verna Frantz, aged seven years, fell eighty. from a fence Thursday of last week, and broke her arm between the shoulder and elbow. Dr. George Lee and The owners of the Spring Mills pike Dr. J. & G. Allison rendered the ne- ing to quality-J. H. & S. E. Weber,

Broke His Arm.

elbow and shoulder.

CAME HOME TO VOTE.

Their Ballots. The presidential election and the which met the eyes of Charles Weaver contest in this county brought home of Moshannon, at an early hour on the large majority of voters who was proceeding down the tracks of the suits of life at other points. Append-N. J. & H. R. railroad on his way to ed will be found the names, location work. When he had reached a point and character of engagement of these

cognizable as that of a human person, ed a drug store with the intention of

J. Frank Ross, Pittsburg, holds a business of the in-bound freight over

lected and all the identification and William A. Sandoe, Jr., Pittsburg, investigation possible under the cir- holds a clerkship in the auditors' decumstances was made. The remains partment office in the Union Depot, were identified as those of a man and his particular business is with the named Albert Johnson, but nothing is receipts of the Pennsylvania Railroad certain regarding his place of resi-lines west of Pittsburg. Earl Flem-

Messrs. Samuel F. and Milton Snyder, brothers, are located at Greensburg. They are both carpenters, the former having under his care a number

P. Hoffer Dale, Philadelphia, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, is a student in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, this being his second year in

Samuel Weber, Altoona, is taking an apprenticeship in the Pennsylva-Grange; response, by George L. Ebbs. nia Railroad shops, devoting particu-Appointment of committees, music, lar attention to the electrical departselect reading, Mrs. Wm. Grove. Re- ment. He is a graduate of Pennsylvaport secretary fire insurance company. nia State College, having taken a Discussion: "How can the Pomons course best sulted to fit him for the

Will D. Shoop, Reedsville, where committee on credentials, report of since beginning of this fall, he has been employed in a bakery.

Austin R. Krape, Reedsville, car-

Leslie W. Jacobs, Glen Iron, hotel dustry more remunerative?" George manager of a noted hostelry in Union

book-keeping for the Pomona Grange, handles the product of the Laurelton agents along the Pennsylvania, feeder.

few schools of that class in Centre of last week, of diseases incident to old

yards at that place. gaged with the United Telegraph and made at Pine Hall. Telephone Company installing tele-

phone exchanges. J. Samuel Rowe, New York, representing the National Drill & Manufacturing Company. This concern ties of ol age. He passed the seventyhas its headquarters in New York city, and Mr. Rowe has been sent to various points in that neighborhood.

John Sanders, Ashtola, is a sawyer, and after a short stay here will go to Zion cemetery. Johnstown or West Virginia.

Andrew Gregg, Philipsburg, engaged in constructing telephone lines.

World's Fair Excursions.

The low-rate ten-day coach excursions of the Pennsylvania Railroad calculated only for the returning and is Mensch. afford a fine opportunity for those exchanging of books. A new section who have not yet seen it to visit the of books will be on hand within a very Chapel school for the second month, The following is the report of the greatest exposition ever held in this short time. and the sky had cleared; the day con- Boalsburg High School, for the country. Wednesdays, November 2, tinued clear and beautiful throughout. months of September and October, 9, 16, and 23 are the dates during the The Army of the Potomac was now Theodore F. Rupp, teacher: The last month the fair is open. Rate, may wish to take advantage of a firstready, formed on streets east of the school is divided into the following \$15 95 from Centre Hall. Train leaves class library. The rate is the small Gramley, Edna and Katie Winkle- shot, no doubt his hunt will be a great Capitol, heads of all columns resting classes: Senior, sub-Senior and Junior. at 8.18 a. m., connecting with special sum of ten cents per member for six blech, Ruth Hinds, Estella and Loril. success and plenty of ame will adorn on Capitol Hill; the Cavalry Corps The averages of the members of the train from New York arriving St. months-twenty cents a year. The la Musser, Mary and Miranda Mowery, his belt on his return. Success,

Birthday Party for Aged Woman,

Wednesday of last week a very pleas- penses of operating.

Three other old friends of Mrs. Will- place. ly, Mrs. Lena Wasson, aged eightytwo; Mrs. Barbara Kaup, aged eightyone, and Mrs. Ellen Weaver, aged

LUCALS.

Clover seed wanted. Price accord-

Mr. and Mrs. John Miles, of Martha,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shook, of Williamsport, came to Centre Hall Friday of last week and remained over Sunday, and were the guests of the latter's James Leitzell, Jr., of Spring Mills, brother, D. J. Meyer. Mr. Shook is a S. Foster Balentine, nineteen years was very unfortunate last Saturday carpenter, and for the past thirty-three old, is the owner of the Juniata Her- afternoon. While descending a ladder years has been in the employ of the niata county. He is probably the arm was broken midway between the him to cut his visit short in order to be home to vote.

WILLIAM BROWN.

William Brown died at his home in Milroy Wednesday evening of last week, after a long illness of stomach trouble. He was the father of A. M. Brown, of Pennsylvania Furnace, and S. S. Brown, of Milroy, both well known here. He was an old pioneer settler of Mifflin county and a citizen who will be greatly missed. He was his wife and five children. Early in life he united with the Methodist church and was a faithful member. The funeral took place Friday, morn-Mills, officiating. Interment at Milroy.

MRS. FRANK KENNEDY.

Susan, wife of Frank Kennedy, of State College, passed peacefully away above mentioned place. She had been a patient sufferer for a long time with rheumatism. She was aged about sixty-five years, and is survived by her the Lutheran church and always 5, 1783. found in her place of worship when her health would permit. The funeral took place Wednesday, Rev. C. T. Ai- as the besieged were Russians. Sevaskens officiating. Interment in Pine topol and Port Arthur are seaports. Hall cemetery.

MRS. JANE WILSON SHIVERY.

plication of diseases. She had been ill topol lasted 349 days, during which about six months.

The deceased was born in Half Moon Valley, February 10, 1828. Her grandfather organized the first Friends capitulated on the Fourth of July folmeeting in this part of the state.

She leaves the following children: Dr. G. B., of Winburn; D. H., Margaret E., and Sarah E., of Bellefonte.

DAVID WOLF.

David Wolf, an sged blacksmith of Clintondale, died at his home at that place on Wednesday evening of last week. His death was caused by blood it among friends at Lemont. poisoning, the result of a cut received | Chas. Bell, of Huntingdon, spent a ployed by Joseph Kelley, the Reedssome time ago. Mr. Wolf was born few days with relatives and friends in ville builder and contractor, since ear-October 26th, 1830, and has resided in town. William A. Odenkirk, station agent man. The funeral services were con- week's visit among friends at Centre ville, and will leave Centre Hall about derive a more systematic method of at Glen Iron, on the L. & T., who ducted at the church at Clintondale, Hali. by Rev. J. M. Price.

NANCY JOHNSONBAUGH.

Nancy Brown Johnsonbaugh, wid-John S. Hosterman, principal of the ow of the late Jacob Johnsonbaugh, Walker township Hig. School, one of died at her home in Scotia Thursday county organized under a recent law, sge. She is survived by six of her Newton E. Emerick, Wall, a rail- nine children. Deceased was one of road brakeman in the Pennsylvania the early settlers of Penns Valley and had been a member of the Methodist Clyde Smith, Hollidaysburg, en- church all her life. Interment was

JOHN STROHM.

John Strohm died at his home near Zion. Death was due to the infirmieighth milestone in life's journey. He was a farmer all his life and for forty years was a faithful member of the Lutheran church. Interment in the

The Library.

The library, under the management of Progress Grange, in Grange Arcadia,

bers of Progress Grange, but all who low rate is possible owing to the fact Maud and Mabel Stover, Helen and

Patronize the library.

Farmer Landed on the Cow Catcher.

Samuel Hoover, a farmer residing at Hannah Station, while driving his ly bruised about the shoulders. He lumbering operations and also go into mountain. The brute's limbs were was removed to the operating room at the coal mining business on a large badly frozen, and left a stiffness in

SOME NOTABLE SIEGES

The siege of Port Arthur has lasted nine months. With the improvement in the weapons of warfare, the tendency is toward briefer contests of this character, though certain positions strongly fortified by nature, like Gibraltar, may remain impregnable for an indefinite period if properly garri- be finished in time for the next Leg-

that of Ashdod by Egyptians. According to one authority it lasted nineteen years. Another fixes it at twentynine years. Fabled Troy was besieged for ten years. The siege of Jerusalem ing, Rev. C. T. Aikens, of Pine Grove longest, it was the most sanguinary on the record. Syracuse, 214 B. C., held out against the Romans for three years, and Carthage resisted them, 147 B. C., for two years. Famous among Monday morning, at her home at the sieges was that of Parma, which capitulated in 1585 after a years investment. Candia, in Crete, surrendered to the four years, during which, it is said, two years of age, were present. husband, six daughters, one son, two 200,000 were slain. Gibraltar success-

Among modern sieges that of Sevastopol, 1854-55, is interesting, inasmuch When the former was invested the Russians blockaded the harbor with sunken battleships. When the evacu-Mrs. Jane Wilson Shivery died at ation took place they sank all of their her home in Bellefonte, from a com- remaining ships. The siege of Sevasthe besieged were heavily reinforced. In the American Civil War, Vicks-

burg was invested on May 19, 1863, and lowing. The siege of Petersburg began July 11, 1864, and ended on April 2, 1865. In the Franco-Prussian War, Paris held out for 131 days, though the bombardment of the city continued only 30 days.

Aaronsburg.

Miss Kathryn Smull has gone to vis-

Clintondale ever since he was a young Miss Eliza Moore returned from a Krape has decided to move to Reeds-

Mrs. Bara Wyle and Mrs. Ida Wyle Millheim.

friends at Bellefonte.

Acker returned home from a few days' visit to friends in Boonville.

Nath. Boob and wife, of Hartleton, were guests of Mr. Haines at the tollgate, a few days last week.

Mrs. Kizzie Swabb and Mrs. Emma Hinds spent a day with Mrs. Sadie Wolf, at Spring Mills. Mrs. Beckie Charles returned home

after a few weeks' visit with her sisters at Hublersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, of Clearfield, were guests of Mrs. Sara Leitzell, mother of Mrs. Tomlinson. Prof. Edgar Stover and family spent

Mrs. Charles Hosterman, parents of Mrs. Stover. Mrs. S. M. Campbell, of Millheim,

will be open Saturday, 19th inst., from and her brother, Tom. Harter, of four to five o'clock, and every two Bellefonte, spent a day last week with weeks thereafter. These hours are their aged mother at the home of Lew-

Following is the report of the Wolf's ending Nov. 4th: Number enrolled, of attendance during month, male 95,

To Begin Lumber Operations.

Messrs. Brockerhoff, Thompson and imitated by young people. team across a railroad crossing at Vail, others in Bellefonte have just closed While Mrs. Charles Corl and two near Tyson, Thursday night, 3rd inst., the sale of five thousand acres of tim- other ladies, of Boalsburg, were drivabout eight o'clock, was struck by a ber land in Clay county, W. Va., to ing home from Centre Hall Wednesfast Bald Esgle freight train, demol- the C. L. Ritter Lumber Company of day of last week, their horse fell and ishing his wagon and injuring one of that state, for the sum of \$125,000, re- broke his leg near the shoulder blade. his horses. Mr. Hoover was thrown a serving all mineral rights. The Cen- The accident happened near the home considerable distance and landed on tre county gentlemen still own between of Samuel Bruss, west of town. The the front of the cow catcher. The en- fifty and sixty thousand acres of tim- animal was killed by Robert Bloom gineer did not know of the accident ber land and eighty thousand acres the following morning and thus put until arriving in the yard at Tyrone, underlaid with a large deposit of coal. out of misery. This is the horse that, when the scalesman noticed the form They are now organizing a company about eight or ten years ago, was stolen of a man on the cow catcher. The to be known as the Elk River Coal from a hitching post in Centre Hall, train was stopped and the unconscious and Lumber Company, will build driven several hours, and then left victim was removed. His head and thirty miles of railroad through their stand in the deep snow in front of face were badly cut and he was severe- land and will then go extensively into George Floray's house, along the the station and his injuries given at- scale, a number of mines having al- them that caused him to fall ocready been developed.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The roads are in splendid condition. The new capitol at Harrisburg is to

The longest siege of antiquity was Application has been made for an additional rural mail route covering the country east and south of Salona. Landlord Shawver entertained a Bellefonte party Friday night of last week. Chicken and waffles were

served. A large black bear was killed by Aaron Embeck and his two sons Albert and Edward, in the Sugar Valley

Mountains, near White Deer Valley. A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. George Markle, in Buffalo Run Valley, at which her brothers, Amos Turks in 1669, after a siege of twenty- Koch and William Krape, both eighty-

J. E. Campbell, of Linden Hall, was brothers and three sisters. The de- fully resisted the Spaniards and a brief caller Saturday. He reported ceased was a conscientious member of French from July 16, 1779, to February farm work well on in his section, and that the grain fields in Harris township, like elsewhere in the county, were greatly in need of rain.

Arthur Kelley, son of Joseph Kelley, of Reedsville, was accidentally shot through the foot. He was seated on the ground, when a rifle lying by his side was accidentally discharged by one of his companion rabbit hunters.

Joseph Brothers purchased the block, in Bellefonte, in which is located the furniture store of Frank E. Naginey for the sum of \$5000. The purchase was made from the heirs of the late Edmund Blanchard and John B. Linn.

"Election Night in a Great Newspaper Office" is the title of a thrilling and up-to-date article in the November Woman's Home Companion. It gives readers a valuable idea how the election-returns are collected and dis-

Austin R. Krape, who has been emly in the fall, was home to vote. Mr.

the first of December. Mrs. Mary Shoop, while on her way spent a day last week with friends at from Porter Odenkirk's, at Lewistown, to take a trolley car, fell and sustained Misses Blanche Burd and Sara Haff- a severe bruise and cut on the foreley have gone to spend some time with head. It was Mrs. Shoop's intention to go to Harrisburg, but the accident Miss Lola Stover and Miss Elizabeth delayed her visit there. It is thought she will be able to go to the capital city this week.

Mrs. Mary W. Jackson, widow of the late M. W. Jackson, of Berwick, died at the Brockerhoff House, Bellefonte, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson, who is the mother of Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder, was sixty-eight years of age. She had been ill since last December, suffering from a complication of diseases.

J. S. Showers, of McElhattan, was in C ntre county for a few days last week, and was gathering and shipping a few days at Woodward with Mr. and apples and potatoes from his farm, south of Centre Hall, to his home for winter use. Mr. Showers is engaged on the railroad-a section foremanhaving had experience in that line before he began farming.

The Mifflinburg Telegraph has this to say of one of the Reporter's readers: Chas. F. Lontz, one of the efficient and courteous clerks at the Pennsylvania Station in this place, is spending This library is not only for the mem- male 15, female 26, total, 41; per cent. his vacation, in part, trying his luck in bagging seasonable game. As he female 97. Mary Minich, Jennie is quite a noted sportsman and crack Charles.

that the state furnishes the books, the Mabel Bower, Blanche Condo, Orvis Mrs. J. H. Meyer, of Boalsburg, last small fee charged being to cover ex- Gramley, Henry and Ebon Stover, week spent several days visiting Mrs. Chas. Boyer, Stover Hess and Samuel Mary Burkholder, at Centre Hill; Mrs. The reading public are indebted to Gilbert were present every day during B. W. Ripka, at Spring Mills, and the month, while Bertha Mowery, Friday came to the home of her brothlines, and neither carriages or pedes- ry Keller, 87.4; George Meyers, 87.2; mont, in honor of Mrs. Rosanna Will- as it was through his efforts that the Gertie Musser, Maud and Bessie Host- er, J. H. Weber, in this place. Mrs. scheme was put into operation in this erman were present every day since Meyer devotes considerable 'ime to they entered school, the last few days reading current history, is well posted of the school month. E. R. Wolf is in local and national politics, and shows a special interest in educational matters. In these as well as in many other traits, Mrs. Meyer can be safely