## CENTRE COUNTY

Volunteers.

By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th Regiment, P. V. [To be Continued ]

CHAPTER X. Recruits of 1863-Drafted men and Substitutes:

Jeremiah Beam, Huntingdon, Pa. Mustered August 20th, 1863; joined the company at Warrenton, Va. May 10th, 1864, and permanently disabled; never returned to the Regiment. Transferred by name, in absentia, to the 53 Regiment P. V. June 1st, 1865.

Isaac Bare, Carlisle, Pa. Mustered August 15th, 1863; joined Company A near Warrenton, Va. October 30th, 1863. Killed in battle at Deep Bottom, Va. near the James River, August 16, 1864. Buried on the battle field; grave unknown.

Sidney J. Butler, Lawrenceville, Pa. Mustered at Lawrenceville, Pa. October 18th, 1863; joined the Regiment near Brandy Station, Va. November Passenger Agent Western District, at Cold Harbor, Va. June 3rd, 1864. Taken to Confederate Prison Camp at Andersonville, Ga. where he died July 22nd, 1864 Buried in the National Cemetery at Andersonville, grave No. ber, sick, and sent to Hospital Decem-

William A. Chestnut, Williamsport, Pa., where he was mustered October Regiment P. V. by name in absentia, 21st, 1863; joined the Regiment near June 1st, 1865; discharged June 1865. Brandy Station, Va. November 19th, 1863. Wounded in battle at Cold Har- Mustered at Williamsport, Pa. August and was transferred in camp at Fort 30th, 1863; badly wounded in battle Reynolds, Va. near Washington, D. at Po River, Va. May 10th, 1864; nevnis Volunteers, June 1st, 1865. Dis- ferred to the 53rd Regiment Penna.

William Crum, Milton, Pa. Mustered at home August 22nd, 1863; joined Mustered at Carlisle, Pa. August 10th, Co. A 148th Regiment, P. V. in camp 1863; joined the company at Warrennear Warranton, Va. Oct. 20th, 1864 ton, Va. October 30th, 1863; sick and great enthusiasm : Mortilly wounded in battle at Po. sent to the Hospital October 7th, 1864. wounds a few days later.

ed at Po River, Va, saw him at Fredicksburg among other wounded; he

Mustered at Carlisle, Pa. August 25th, to think he must shoot some one.

James M. Fleck, Huntington, Pa. Mustered at home August 25th, 1863; 1864 Builed on the battlefield; grave unknown.

Nelson Furney, Chambersburg, Pa. Mustered at Carlisle, Pa. August 25th, 1863; joined the company at Warrenton, Va. October 30th, 1863; served in the Brigade Pioneer Corps. Died at more of the ration kind. Miller now Commonwealth, 16 mills. Washington, D. C. November 24th, came on the scene and noticing what 1864; buried in National Cemetery at changes had been made began to Arlington, Va. near Washington, growl; he kicked the interloping pan,

Ps. Mustered at Carlisle, Pa. August enough; Manns, without saying a 29th, 1863; joined Co. A, 148th Regi- word, ran for his gun, and instantly fifty-five years. ment P. V. in camp near Braudy Sta- fired at Miller's bead not ten feet tion, Va. November 19th, 1863. Badly away. Not one second too soon a comwounded and permanently disabled in rade's hand has knocked the muzzle battle at Po River, Va. May 10th, 1864. of the gun upward, and the ball went Never returned to Regiment; trans- over Miller's head and Manns fell in a

ed at Williamsport, Pa. August 18th, ment Penna. Volunteers and discharg-1863; joined the company at Warren- ed at Washington June 9th, 1865. ton, Va. October 30th, 1863. Absent James F. McMurray, Huntingdon,

Washington, D. C. June 16th, 1865. paigns of the war. Transferred to 53d in absentia, June 1st and discharged known. from Hospital in Washington, D. C.

June 3rd, 1865.

CALIFORNIA.

IN THE CIVIL WAR. Thirty-three Days' Tour via Pennsylvania Rallroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-148th Regiment, Pennsylvania pany has arranged for a special personally-conducted tour through California, to leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on February 16, by the "Golden Gate Special," composed exclusively of Pullman parlar-smoking, dining, drawing-room, sleeping, compartment, and observatire route. The best hotels will be used where extended stops are made, but the train will be at the constant \$375 from all points on Pennsylvania Railroad except Pittsburg, from which point the rate will be \$370.

> For itineraries and futher information apply to ticket agents; C. Studds, Eastern Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth Ave., New York; Hugh Hasson, Jr., Passenger Agent Baltimore District, Baltimore, Md.; B. M. Newbold, Passenger Agent Southeastern District, Pittsburg, Pa.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

> [Continued from Previous Column.] ber 4th, 1864; never returned to the

Wm. M. Hanly, Roaring Creek, Pa. 1st, 1865; discharged June 30th, 1865.

Ignatz Miller, Shippensburg, Pa. River, Va. May 10th, 1864; died of his Never returned to the company; transferred by name in absentia, to Comrade Henry Meyer also wound- the 53rd Regiment Penna. Volunteers June 1st, 1865. Discharged in the

James Deckert, Chambersburg, Pa. fering from these attacks, he seemed reports of the state government. sent it ten feet or more, and scattered Samuel K. Furley, Chambersburg, the potatoes to the winds. This was ferred to Veteran Reserve Corps, doing violent epileptic fit. Little service bottles into smaller ones, and is not duty at Washington, D. C. October was afterwards required of him. He was sent to the hospital; transferred Josiah Howe, Oswayo, Pa. Muster- by name, in absentia to the 53rd Regi-

sick May to October 1864; rejoined Pa. Mustered at home August 22nd, the company for the last campaign, 1863; joined Co. A, 148th Regiment, and was transferred at Fort Reynolds, near Warrenton, Va. October 30th, shall be composed in part of State offiunteers June 1st, 1865: discharged at Cold Harbor, Va. June 3rd, 1864. The "Remarks" in the company U. S. Tobias T. Heckert, Sunbury, Pa. Government Book, which contain an Mustered at Sunbury, Pa. October 22d, abstract of the after battle report, show 1863 and joined Co. A, 148th Regiment that he died on the battle field the day Penna. Volunteers in camp near Bran- after the battle. The mortally wounddy Station, Va. November 19th, 1863. ed were generally left to await the end Absent sick from May 2nd to Septem- on the field, while the surgeons ember 1894; engaged in closing cam- ployed themselves with those for Regiment Penna. Volunteers by name on the battle field; his grave is unwhom there was hope. He was buried

Fenton L. Northrop, Williamsport, Henry Helman, Chambersburg, Pa October 22ud, 1863; Joined the compa- ucational committee is one of the best. been advanced from the position of

## POMONA GRANGE.

COUNTY GRANGE PROCEEDINGS.

Hall, Friday Last.

January 27th and was well attended one per cent., Therefore notwithstanding the intensely cold BE IT RESOLVED by the Centre tion cars, returning by March 21. This sided. N. B. Schaeffer, worthy mas- se-sion, that we enter our protest by James C. Gilliland, former secre- demand of the Legislature that it

> is something for every one to enjoy. The Finance committee made its annual report, showing that the County Grange held ten shares in the Bellefonte Building and Loan Association, two shares of one hundred dollars each in the First National Bank of State College, three hundred dollars invested in loans, with a creditable balance in the hands of the treasurer.

The Grange Fire Insurance Compaby made its 28th annual report. Jas.

Risks in force Dec. 31, 1904... \$5249627 00 Gain in risks during year... 630266 00 Paid in losses during year .. 15000 21 All claims have been paid in full.

company. Transferred to the 53rd Average cost of insurance per hundred dollars per year, for a period of twenty. eight years, including survey, taxes and policy, 19 cents.

The ceremonial work of the subbor, Va. June 3rd, 1864. Returned to 10th, 1863; joined Co. A, 148th Regi- ordinate grange degrees was given in the company for the closing campaigns ment P. V. near Warrenton, Va. Oct. full, under the management of the officers of the County Grange, Hon. Leonard Rhone, Past Master of the C. to the 53rd, Regiment, Pennsylva- er returned to the Regiment. Trans- State Grange, acting as instructor. Many instructive and important fea- Add to this one-fourth of the percharged at Washington, D. C. June Volunteers by name in absentia, June tures being added. At the close of sonal property tax now retained by this the degree of Pomona was con- the State ... ferred in full form.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted with Total

Pennsylvania:

sus report, farm property has decreased mer, pays his tax to the state while the icksburg among other wounded; he was strapped down on a stretcher, and Henry Manns, Chambersburg, Pa. hearly \$24,000,000 during the last dec-ade, and the population has fallen off. The same is true of the license taxes. in dreadful agony, wishing for death. Mustered at Carlisle, Pa. August 29th, over 100,000 in 22 counties of the The personal property tax is mostly These wounded were on their way to 1863; joined the company in camp state, largely caused by the oppressive raised rom judgments and mortages Washington. This is the last ever near Brandy Station, Va. November and burdensome tax laws of the Com- beld on real estate which is already heard of him; place of burial and 19th, 1863. He was a frail man, sub- monwealth, as set forth in the follow- overtaxed. Therefore, in our opinject to epileptic spells, and when suf- ing statement, taken from the official ion, real estate should have the ad-

1863; joined Co. A, 148 Regiment P. When he would run for his gun we al and corporate property making re- property tax by the counties. The tax V. in camp near Warrenton, Va. Oct. knew he meant business, so it was con- turns for taxation \$4,725,460,277 68. on county and municipal loans is a 30th, 1863 Served as teamster in the sidered the duty of any comfade who Taxes collected from personal and cor tax on a debt incurred for public im-Division wagon train; transferred to would reach him first, to tear the gun porate property \$14,061,474 08. Aver- provements and should be paid and the 53rd Regiment Penna. Volunteers, from his bands and give him a clout, age rate of taxation on personal and retained by the counties or munici-Julie 1st, 1865. Discharged with that He sent bullets very close by the heads corporate property only 3 mills. When palities. Regiment in camp near Fort Meyer, of a number of our comrades.; ne we contrast this low mill rate of tax- RESOLVED. That we enter our prowould always shoot for the head. Ser- ation on personal and corporate prop- test against any and all road legislageant Henry Miller alias "Silby" had erty with the average tax on real es- tion that does not include the power a very close call, near Fort Steadman. tate it most forcibly presents the cause to tax locally personal and corporate joined Co. A, 148th Regiment in camp The boys had a very fine little fire of this decline in the value of real es- property including manufacturing going, and were cooking. The fire tate and falling off of the rural popu- companies, salaries and occupations at Shot through the head and killed in was full of coffee pots and pans; there lation, as according to the official re- the same mill rate that real estate is battle in the Wilderness, Va. May 7th, was no room for any more. Henry ports of the Commonwealth the ag-Manns had no stock in the fire, but he gregate appraised value of real estate Much other routine business was came up with a pan full of sliced pota- for county, city, borough and town- transacted, and a pleasant feature of toes to fry, Miller was temporarily ab- ship purposes is \$2,776.829,685. Ag- the meeting was the serving of the sent, so Manns set Miller's pan way gregate taxes collected from real estate | lun heon together at noon and evenout of he circle, and put his own pan as per same report, \$44,937.83. Average ing. On account of the cold weather in the place, and went to the tent for rate of taxation on real estate in the the evening session was dispensed

> Mrs. A. H. Spangter Dead. Mrs. Spangler, wife of Rev. A. H. Spangler, of Yeagertowa, died sudden- fined to heirs. ly at her home Sunday, 22 ult. Death was caused by paralysis. Her age was

> > Writing Fluid.

The best writing fluid on the market may be secured at the Reporter ofthe grade commonly sold in small quantities.

State Fair Scheme.

sociation is behind a bill for the estab. ticket, the thing to do is to elect them. lishment of a State Fair Commission. asked for this purpose.

Senator Irvin's Committees, committee and appointed a member of the education, forestry, new counties Pa Mustered at Williamsport, Pa. and county seats committees. The ed-

In connection with the foregoing statement, we present the fact that sessions Held in Grange Arcadis, Centre our farms are taxed nearly twelve per from the courts the power of granting cent. of their gross earnings while the The first quarterly meeting of the salaried classes, whose gross earnings Centre County Pomona Grange was are represented by hundreds and held in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, thousands, are not taxed one fourth of

weather. Worthy Master Dale pre- County Pomona Grange, in regular ter of Progress Grange, delivered the against these gross and oppressive disaddress of welcome in a few well criminations in the taxing power of chosen words, which was responded to the Commonwealth, and respectfully command of the party. Round-trip tary of the Pomona Grange, who in an speedily redress this unjust and tyranadmirable address forcibly set forth nous oppression of the agricultural that in a well conducted Grange there | class.

> RESOLVED. That the state must either assume a larger proportion of the county and local burdens or relinquish to the county and local go :ernments those subjects of taxation that the county governments now collect for the state, as on no principle of justice can the Legislature afford to permit laws on the statute books that extort 16 mills from real estate while only 3 mills are collected from person-A. Keller, secretary and I. S. Frain, the state should in all justice leave to the counties the tax collected from the

ionowing property:			
Retail mercantile license	8	632303	05
Wholesale mercantile license		240114	93
Retail liquor license		625958	72
Wholesale liquor license		512365	29
Brewers' license		270121	15
Distillers' license		41174	93
Bottlers' license		160296	27
Billiard license		54459	66
Brokers' license		30606	40
Auctioneers' license		16602	17
Peddlers' license		5317	30
Theatre license		22617	25
Eating house license		28413	25
Or a total tax of	8	2646350	37

Tax on county loans ... Tax on municipal loans..

\$ 3789660 5 This amount the state can well af-To the Honorable Senate and the ford to leave in the countles and mu-House of Representatives of nicipalities. We can see no reason why the merchant, who uses the Whereas, according to the late cen- schools, roads, etc., the same as the farvantage of whatever tax reductions it Estimated appraised value of person- yields in retaining all of the personal

with leaving much work undone.

LOCALS.

Respect for old age is generally con-

Mrs. Lucy Moyer is ill at the home of Edwar Allison's, at Potters Mills. in the Portland Exposition lottery sanctioned to start from Mifflinburg.

The annual banquet of the Pine islature go. Grove Mills High school will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall on the evening of February 10th.

The nominations for local offices have been made, and now that good The State Live Stock Breeders' As- men have been put on the Democratic

According to a new legislative apcials and in part of representatives of counties that will suffer similarly are agricultural and kindred organizs- Adams, Bedford, Bradford, Bucks, tions. The commission under the pro- Chester, Clarion, Columbia, Crawford, posed act, is authorized to provide for Huntingdon, Indiana, Laucaster, Lyand to hold annually a State fair and coming, Mercer, Montgomery, Schuylan appropriation of \$250,000 will be kill, Susquehanna and Wayne. The representation of the state under the bill will be increased from two hundred and four to two hundred and sev- Russian commonly prays for is "free- braces features of genuine interest to Senator Irvin, of this district, has en. There is no likelihood, however, been made chairman of the library that the measure will become a law.

There is Hope For Love.

Charles B. Witmer, of Sunbury, has

A VICIOUS MEASURE.

Short work ought to be made of killing the proposed amendment to the Brooks liquor law which would take HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST license in all the counties of the State except Philadelphia and Allegheny. The bill proposes to vest this power in a board of three persons in each county future. who are selected by the people for five years, and who are to have all the discretion now lodged in the license courts.

solely to give the political machine of the State entire control of the liquor business, and to make it rich with power and money. The objections which have been made against the courts granting license would sink into insignificance in comparison with those which would be justly raised against the proposed new system if it should be put in force.

The courts exhibit as a rule an independence and probity of action in this matter of granting liquor license which could not be expected and would not be in evidence in boards composed entirely of politicians. The people also have a respect for the actions of the courts which they never would exhibit toward the proposed political boards.

The proposed law is vicious in its conception and would be intolerable in its execution. While it is stated that town. it would not apply to the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny, such an these counties would also soon be brought under its operations. The people of the whole state should take prompt steps to make known their opposition to the proposed act and to all others whose object is to make our liquor laws worse, instead of better. than they are at present. The fact that the proposed law is to be fathered 154720 64 by lieutenants of Senator Penrose re-108245 05 calls the statement of the latter that there was to be no jobbery at this session of the Legislature, and makes per- lumber on the ground. inent the inquiry whether these men statement a mockery or not.

ANOTHER JUNKET IN SIGHT.

Actuated no doubt by a commendaintroduced in the House at Harrisburg a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for a Pennsylvania exhibit at the Lewis and cheriff, is a staunch Democrat. Clark Exposition, instead of the \$60,-000 proposed in the extravagant meas- phia, devotes part of his time to teachare presented in the Senate by John ing music on brass and stringed in-M. Scott, of Philadelphia. Mr. Ken- struments, giving special attention to nedy finds that the \$10,000 thus saved | children. Mr. Harrison is located at will more than pay the expense of four | 2618 North 31st street. additional legislative "Commissioners" to the Portland show, and his bill therefore provides that fifteen in- of Miss Bertha N., daughter of Mcstead of eleven junketers shall make Farlane Kyle, of Reedsville. The

Mere money considerations aside, it is a cousin of Mr. Conley. is probable that Kennedy's bill rather than Scott's will find favor in the Shall the great State of Pennsylvania group of eleven official representatives by the beginning of the new college when the people will stand for fifteen? year. That is the question. There is hardly a manjack of the Machine who would not be willing to sacrifice his personal convenience and undergo the hardships of a jaunt across the continent on a legislative "special," with a probable side trip up the Yellowstone, for the sake of upholding the dignity of the Commonwealth. Therefore every Machinist who thinks he stands a ghost of a chance of drawing a prize Two rural mail routes have been may be expected to vote for the economical Kennedy bill-and the extra The lines will be opened on the 15th junketing berths. But why only fifteen? Why shouldn't the whole Leg-

> A great many bills are being died Tuesday evening of last week. dumped into the hopper at Harris- Interment was made Saturday. The burg. Some of them will get through deceased was the aunt of Mrs. Lizzie the Legislature and some will get by Jacobs, of Centre Hall; Mrs. Amanda the Governor-but not all.

> ing criticised for not doing anything. attended the funeral services. Mrs. Zor-If it will continue to deserve that crit- ber was afflicted with blindness for ten icism it will earn the profound grati- years. tude of the state at large.

> a national campaign whether the rail- this advantage : Its articles do not reads are to be regulated by the Gov- only reflect the passing vogue, buternment or the Government to be reg- they are, in many instances, a permaulated by the railroads.

> Among the things the misguided The scope of the articles as usual emdom of the press." The Pennypacker | humanity the world over. answer to the prayer is an order for 500 machine guns. The Czar knows ly in the Review of Reviews table of how to handle the proletariat. The knout's the thing.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS.

The Millheim knitting factory is to be put in operation again in the near

Regular meeting of Progress Grange Saturday afternoon. The library will be open from 3:30 until 4:30.

There will be a meeting of the Hos-There are no redeeming features pital Aid Society Monday evening, about this proposition. It is intended February 6th, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Whiteman.

> George H. Emerick has placed an order for a new hay baler, modern type, and of larger capacity than the one now owned by him. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Perry

> Breon, of near Potters Mills, entertained two sled loads of Centre Hall school children and their friefids.

The Democratic caucus at Centre Hill was largely attended Saturday afternoon. The total number of votes cast was two hundred and thirty-six.

A mica bed has been discovered near Trevorton, in Zenby township, Northumberland county, and a company is being organized to develop the land.

Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder, and daughter Margaret, of near Linden Hall, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snyder, east of

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brown, of Farmers Mills, assisted Mr. and Mrs. exception would not last long, and G. W. Dunkle in getting their new home in Centre Hall into comfortable condition.

John Bilger, the Pleasant Gap veterinary surgeon, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. This is the second stroke, and his entire side was rendered perfectly helpless.

John Strunk has the contract for furnishing 30,000 feet of lumber to rebuild the burnt buildings on the Miles Gray farm. Mr. Strunk delivers the

The Potters Mills orchestra-six are supposed to be trying to make that pieces-Monday evening serenaded the Reporter over the telephone. Good music, boys; the kind that makes the toe and heel clatter involuntarily.

Capt. H. S. Taylor, of Bellefonte, ble spirit of economy, Representative and Lawyer McDivett, of Sumbury, Thomas L Kennedy, of Beaver, has had business in town Friday of last week, and called at the Reporter office. Lawyer McDivett, like Centre county's

J. Thomas Harrison, of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley, today (Thursday) are attending the wedding groom is Charles C. Bell. . The bride

An ordinance passed by State College borough authorized the Nittany eyes of the Solons on Capitol Hill. Light, Heat and Power Company to be represented at Portland by a paltry The lighting plant is to be completed erect poles, etc., within the borough.

> L. Ray Morgan, of Philipsourg, holds a position with the Southern Express Company, Washington, D. C. Until recently he was employed by the Murray lumber Company, and previous to that for a number of years was clerk in the State College postoffice.

George W. Miller, of Manhattan, Illinois, and Elmer Miller, of Colyer, were brief callers Saturday. The former is a tiler and employs a number of men, among whom is Charles Sweetwood, son of R. D. Sweetwood. Frank Sweetwood will also return with Mr. Miller to Illinois about the middle of next month, to assist in doing tiling.

Mrs. Katie Zorber, of Wilkesbarre, Fisher, Boalsburg, and Mrs. J. W. The Pennsylvania Legislature is be- Stuart, State College. The latter two

The Booklovers Magazine is emphat-Perhaps it might make an issue for ically a magazine of the hour, with nent contribution to the literature of the subjects with which they deal.

A few features stand out prominentcontents for February : the editorial treatment of the Russian situation up Mustered at Carlisle August 29th, 1863.

Joined the Regiment in camp at Brandy Station, Va. November 19th, 1863.

Benator Irvin also succeeded in securing an appointment and selected Ezra of the Russo-Japanese war, apropos of dy Station, Va. November 19th, 1863.

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Transferred to the Veteran Reserve Senator Patton, clerk to the judiciary will be taken by ex-judge Cyrus Gorleader of the faction he has over-May 10th, 1864; returned in Septem- Corps, Washington, D. C. Sept. 16th, Continued on inextcolumn.)

Corps, Washington, D. C. Sept. 16th, Senator Patton, clerk to the judiciary will be taken by ex-judge Cyrus Gorleader of the faction he has over- don, of Clearfield.

Senator Patton, clerk to the judiciary don, of Clearfield. John Barrett, etc.