CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905.

CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR. Jury for Regular April Term and Special

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Regiment, P. V.

[To be Continued.] CHAPTER X.

Of the four Beirleys, two were brothers, and cousins to the other two. There were three Boob brothers, two Corman brothers, three Fulmer brothers, three Gilbert brothers, two Grim brothers, two Harper brothers, two Kreamer brothers, two Lanich brothers, two Miller brothers, two Otto brothers; the two Strayers were father and son; two Weight brothers. Of the five Wolfs two were brothers and cousins to the other three; two Longs were cousins; the four Meyers were cousins. These were groups more or less related to each other.

Four Beirleys, two Harpers, Beck, Conser, two Cormans, two Grims, Held, four Meyers, Mayes, five Wolfs, Woodling, Weirick, two Strayers, two Shaffers, twenty-nine in all, formed an endless circle of relatives, embracing father and son, brothers and cousins to each other, without a break in the

circle.

Wages and allowances. - At the breaking out of the war, in 1861, the wages of the common soldier was eleven dollars per month, beside clothing and ration allowances, but before the end of the first year wages were raised to thirteen dollars per calender month of full twenty-four hour days for privates and corporals, and seventeen and twenty dollars for sergeants in the infantry service, but when gold had gone up to "290," and our national money, "Greenbacks," with which we were paid, was down to thirty-five cents on a dollar, the common soldier's pay, therefore, was only four dollars and fifty-five cents (\$4.55) per month · in sound money, an act of Congress passed June 22d, 1864, raised our wages as follows: "That on and after the first day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-four and during the continuance of the present rebellion, the pay per month of noncommissioned officers and privates in the military service of the United States shall be as follows: First sergeants of cavalry, artillery and infantry, twenty four dollars; sergeants of cavalry, artillery and infantry, twenty dollars; corporals of cavalry, artillery and infantry, eighteen dollars," etc., relating further to other branches of the service.

Ration allowance. - Ration allowances, during the latter part of the war, were limited to twenty-five cents a day and could not go over that figure. Judging by the quantity given us at times, led us to believe that they moved us along on still lower figures. This daily allowance, on a money estimate, was the highest allowance during the war and was paid to the soldier in cash in addition to his regular pay, while prisoner or away on leave of absence from the army. The amount of this ration allowance brought the bill of fare down to solid grub and dyspepsia was unknown in the army. The ration allowance was not so liberal during the first year of the war. We will quote a few lines fro a General Orders, No. 91, issued from the War Department, at Washington, D. C., October 26th, 1861, by Hon. Simon Cameron, at that time Secretary of War. It says in part: "If the rations can not be contracted for at a reasonable rate, subsistence will be secured in bulk and issued to the Volunteers. In no case should the cost of a days ration, uncooked, exceed pineteen cents and at most of the points in the Western States it should not exceed fourteen ceuts per day, for each, . . . When board and lodging are required the price for each should be stated and the aggregate TRAVERSE JURORS, SPECIAL COURT, MAY 8 cost of both must not exceed forty John H. Spicher, Centre Hall cents per day." (See Rebellion Records, Series III, Volume I, page 597.) A soldier's ration for one day, limited in variety, averaged three pounds in weight.

Clothing allowance.-The clothing allowance was never limited in money; a soldier received so many shoes, shirts, pants, etc., each year, regardless of price. If he managed to get through with less he was paid the balance in money, at the end of the year. If, however, he drew more than the allowance the excess was taken off his pay at the ruling price at the time, which was the cost price to the gov-

THE REGIMENTAL GUARD HOUSE. The recollection of the Guard House of the 148th P. V. will always linger in the memory of the boys of the Regiment. The Guard House was, in the opinion of the colonel, an indispensable adjunct of the regimental camp. The colonel was the designing archi It was a rough building of logs with the bark on; about ten by twelve feet in size, about seven feet high. The roof consisted of a few poles thrown across the level top logs; a thin cover ing of pine branches completed the roof; so rain, snow and hail rattled through upon the unfortunate inmates. THREE WEEKS COURT.

The regular term of court opens Monday, April 24th, continuing for

both courts follow: GRAND JURORS. Fred Shontz, Philipsburg John B. Miles, Huston H. A. Scholl, Union Emmet Bubb, Potter

Joseph Ceader, Bellefonte J. C. Thompson, Philipsburg James M. Hook, Bellefonte J. E. Noll, Miles M. J. Yearick, Walker W. C. Farner, Potter John S. Hartsock, Spring N. J. Hockman, Walker Frederick Karichoff, Curtin Hamill Bathgate, Harris William H. Derstine, Sr., Bellefonte Benjamin Gordon, Bellefonte Walter Heaten, Huston W. W. Bible, Bellefonte John S. Wagner, Potter Monroe Armor, Bellefonte John A. Kelley, Snow Shoe David Wenzel, Boggs Owen Underwood, Union R. C. Thompson, Worth

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. David Harpster, Ferguson Edward Richards, Bellefonte J. A. Confer, Boggs Fred A. Auman, Gregg Scott Holter, Liberty A. E. Strayer, Miles John A. Confer, Snow Shoe Jesse Klinger, College John Smith, Gregg Cyrus Hall, Philipsburg I. Blake Ayers, Philipsburg Daniel I. Johnson, Ferguson Robert Sloteman, Spring Henry L. Barger, Snow Shoe David C. Bohn, Potter James McCool, Miles George R. Williams, Worth C. W. Hazel, Miles George B. Simlar, Philipsburg. Adam Wolf, Miles George Wenver, Curtin H. C. Fravel, Snow Shoe David McCloskey, Howard Albert Scott, Philipsburg Isaac Armstrong, College David Haines, Beilefonte Edward Gehret, Bellefonte William Bell, Rush Harvey Smull, Miles James Nolan, Walker J. W. Lukens, Philipsburg James A. Quigley, Liberty John G. Rimmey, Spring J. A. Witmer, College W. T. Hubler, Miles Michael Shields, Belleionts H. D. Meek, State College John Woomer, Boggs James Swabb, Harris E. D. Thomas, Haines Peter Park, Snow Shoe Victor Way, Half Moon

E. R. Williams, Patton

Christ, Decker, Walker

James M. Rider, Half Moon

William Everhart, College

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. John Q. Miles, Huston C. F. Montgomery, Bellefonte William Haines, Liberty William Poorman, Boggs J. A. Hazel, Spring William Ocker, Haines C. H. Stover, Haines Robert Young, Rush A. C. Musser, Millheim Jacob Heller, South Philipsburg C. A. Weaver, Penn Christ, Reese, Worth C P. Long, Gregg John Turner, Howard Clayton Corl. Ferguson W. A. Alexander, Union Robert Diehl, Miles Charles R, Custer, Philipsburg William Aikey, Howard Samuel Sankey, Philipsburg Michael Kerstetter, Spring H. O. Fiedler, Haines Carl Motz, Haines Clarence Isenberg, South Philipaburg D. G. Meyer, College Stanley Hudson, Philipsburg David M. Stine, Philipsburg J. J. Stein, Walker James I. Crotzer, Benner Harry Badger, Bellefonte Isadore Baum, Bellefonte. Ira Howe, Bellefonte William Quay, Curtin Samuel Fetters, Bellefonte. Thomas Quick, Boggs E. B. Weaver, Ferguson Thomas Deakin, Philipsburg Daniel McKinley, Milesburg G. A. Gill, Rush

Samuel Hollobaugh, Huston John E. Miles, Milesburg M. J. Barger, Gregg Harry H. Haag, Bellefonte Jacob F. Hoy, Benner Harry Lewis, Taylor James Schofield, Bellefonte Dr. S. E. Dorworth, Bellefonte George Decker, Penn Harry Brown, Bellefonte Maynard Meeker, Burnside Jonathan J. Tressler, College John L Dunlap, Spring John Hoy, Jr., Walker Emanuel Shucy, State College T. B. Cowher, State Col ege Charles Johnsonbaugh, Spring Eugene Krone, Snow Show Claude Cook, Bellefonte A. A. Stover, Haines Frank H. Robb, Walker Frank M. Fisher, Gregg David Rothrock, Benner J. L. Shaffer, Marion Howard Struble, Walker J. W. Lee, Walker H. B. Pontius, Bellefonte J. J. Taylor, Gregg Daniel Robb, Liberty

James Hoover, Union Centre Reporter \$1.00 a year.

Clinton Markle, Benner

George Hart, Bellefonte

Emanuel Garbrick, Walker

William Miller, Philipsburg

J. G. Fehl, Haines

LETTERS FROM COL. SPANGLER Written from Venice, Italy, and Munich, Quaint Reversal of Customary Conditions

Germany, to His Father. The Reporter is again here permitted to reprint two letters from Col. J. two weeks. A special term of court L. Spangler, the first from Venice, favorably reported to the House and By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th opens Monday, May 9th. Jurors for Italy, and the latter from Munich, put through first reading. Germany.

of 160,000; very prosperous and pretty, cents for roads. 400 or more bridges and canals connect it anywhere else in the world.

* * * I came to Munich, Germany, from Rome via Florence and Venice, both in Italy; next went Louisiana Purchase Exposition comto Innsbruck in the Tyrol. This is in mission turned over to the state treas-Austria and all German. These peo- urer \$53,000, unexpended balance, is ple live in the Alps Mountains. Some to the credit of the commissioners. of the mountains are 9000 feet high. since they might easily have squan-These people farm on the side of the dered the entire appropriation of \$300, mountain-an acre here and there. 000. How they live I scarcely know, but they all seem happy. A day laborer gets from 20 to 30 cents a day, others, such as carpenters, etc., get a little more. They are intensely religious and always build a church-all Catholic. In their fields they place an image of Christ. Along the roads about | are appended : every mile you see a full-sized figure of Christ.

On the sides of their houses you find pictures of the apostles. The house is used as a dwelling and a barn-the horse and cow in one end and the

family in the other. Every spot of ground is farmed, although it may not be larger than a very small garden. They can raise corn potatoes, turnips and other vegetables. Many use dogs instead of horses or oxen.

The people are very civil and peaceable. Of course soldiers are everywhere in evidence.

From Innsbruck we came here into Germany, known as Munich in Bavaria. This is the Kaiser's country, ruled from Berlin, but each province has a "little king." Munich is a the Secretary of Agriculture to expend large and prosperous city, having at \$2000 annually for the enforcement of least 300,000 people.

I am not far from "Lindsheim," linseed or flaxseed oil.

have to pay a heavy duty to bring \$1,000 or six months imprisonment. them to the States.

only now it is snowing.

country I have yet seen.

come home, but will sail sometime rights shall be granted to str et rail- supreme court judges are coming to about April 1st. We expect to go from ways over any road built by the State the front. At present it is given out here to Holland and Belgium, then Highway Department, except under that J. Lee Plumber, of Blair county, back to Paris.

LOCALS.

Mrs. B. H. Arney went to Bellefonte Monday evening to visit her son, A. Miles Arney.

D. W. Geiss, of Bellefonte, was in Centre Hall Monday. He has been engaged with H. K. Rhoads for the past five years.

Samuel J. Wagner writes from Juniata that Juniata and Altoona will experience a building boom next summer, and adds that there will be no need for men to be idle.

Mrs. Anna Hemphill, of Philadelphia, came to Centre Hall a short time ago to visit her father, John Lawyers. She will make sale of household goods, March 25, as announced in the sale register and by posters.

more ago, and was unable to do any and citations. work since.

splendid farm, recently purchased by violating the act. plements and keeping in next condi- jury of six men.

tion the surroundings of his premises. Gentzell, on his way to Altoona after Mr. Gentzell is a clerk in the store the meetings. room of the Pennsylvania railroad shops in Altoons, and has been at that point for the past two years. He is disposed to study, and in connection with his daily work, he is taking a the county taxes on unseated land recourse in mechanical drawing in the Scranton Correspondence School, and ceding year, unless the amount so reafter he has finished his studies along ceived be less than \$500. that line he expects to enter the mechanical drawing department of the Pennsylvania shops.

TOWNS WOULD TAX THE STATE

Winning Favor.

An odd bill, under which local taxing powers would tax the State, was

Representative Howard, of Cameron This is Venice in Italy. It is a city county, introduced it, and it would built on 120 islands in the sea, all take from the State as a local income small. No horses, no street cars, only from its forestry reservations three boats to go about. It has a population cents an acre for the schools and two

A quaint reversal of customary conthe city. If you want to go anywhere ditions, but why should not the state you take a small boat. Nothing like pay a local tax in which it holds property?

Hard Words, and Partially True.

The Altoona Tribune editorially says: The fact that the Pennsylvania

Republican Candidates.

Republican candidates for county offices are making their candidacy known through official announcements in the Republican papers. The candidates who have thus announced eigh months of the current fiscal year,

Sheriff-Henry Kline, Spring.

Treasurer-Isaac Underwood, Bellefonte. Commissioners-John G Bailey, Ferguson, A. V. Miller, Spring. Register-W, T. Wrye, Ferguson. Recorder-H. H. Hewitt, Philipsburg. Auditor-Robert D. Musser, Gregg. County Chairman-H. C. Quigley, Bellefonte

Bills Introduced.

Mr. Brown, Philadelphia, providing for the removal of the eastern state penitentiary from Philadelphia to some other eastern county.

Mr. Hood, Fayette, requiring county recorders to refuse to accept deeds or other writings purporting to convey real estate or interest therein unless the deed or writing contains reference to first previous title.

the law to prevent the adulteration of

came from. If I get time I may go out, ing the sale by retail liquor dealers of of the season gives them an opportun- farming last season, ex-sheriff Brun-It is surprising how cheap the stores vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed ity to recuperate, and probably pro- gart will plant on a larger scale and sell their articles. It is fully over one- liquors except that which is consumed longs the lives of some of their num- give his crop even better attention half less than at home, of course you on their premises, under a penalty of ber. Nevertheless the ideal life is than heretofore. His principal crop

the freest, most prosperous and best paying the balance, was reported from or ignored. committee. The bill has also been We have not yet selected a boat to amended so as to provide that no partment.

Bills Passed Finally.

notaries public and make affidavit as nominated. to the legality of their contemplated marriage.

may be received.

the House:

Providing that one-half the cost of county bridges destroyed shall be paid by the county and the remainder by the State.

Requiring reports to be made to the State Live Stock Sanitary Board of Charles D. Emerick returned to the existence of contagious or infec-Pittsburg beginning of last week to re- tious diseases among domestic animals. enter the services of the Pennsylvania Authorizing law judges in vacation railroad company. The young man at chambers to hear and determine received an injury to his foot a year or and file opinions in all cases, rules

Defining and declaring the giving of Centre Hall, will become a resident of misdemeanor, and fixing a penalty of lot should hasten to secure one. The Union county. He will move on a \$300, or 90 days' imprisonment, for state is purchasing every available

place of the appointment, of viewers,

Providing that no county shall be required to pay for the extinction of forest fires in any one year an amount exceeding one-fourth of the amount of ceived by the county for the last pre-

thing except work.

A GROSSLY EXTRAVAGANT CONGRESS Authoritative statements issued by

Mr. Hemenway, who served as Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and Mr. Livingston, ranking minority member of the committee, agree in placing the total appropriations made at the last sessions of the Fifty-eighth Congress at \$818,-478,914 for the coming fiscal year, as

against \$781,172,375 for the current According to Secretary Shaw, the estimated revenues for the twelve pneumonia. months beginning July 1, 1905, will be only \$725,590,515. It is Mr Hemenway's embarrassing duty to explain how a threatened deficit of \$92,888,399,

> ed into a surplus of \$28,542,410. Mr. Livingston's argument is directed against "Big-Stick" extravagance. As against total appropriations of \$205,046,343 for the army, navy and fortifications during the four years of President Cleveland's second term, he shows that Congress has given President Roosevelt for the equivalent period, 1903-1906, a grand total of \$703,-120 393 for the same purpose, an in crease of over 240 per cent.

by Republican magic, will be convert-

All quibbling aside, the impressive fact remains that, with an actual def icit of about \$24,000,000 for the first Congress has authorized a net increase in expenditures of \$37,306,539 for next

A comparative statement of the State's appropriations in 1895 and 1903 f reducational and all other purposes shows that the former decreased over half a million dollars, while the latter ocreased over three and a half milions. Meanwhile the needs of educational purposes have greatly increased. During the same period the income of the State has also been vastly enhanced. It would seem from this that the Legislature could well pay special attention to the appropriations for educational objects. In a State with off much below their real value. a population of so varied a character as Pennsy vania the educational ques-Mr. Lambert, Somerset, authorizing tion is of the first importance.

devotees of fashion that the Lenten season puts a period to their dissips- stocked by D. W. Geiss, of Beliefonte. near Heidelberg, where the Spanglers Mr. Reitmeyer, Lycoming, prohibit- tion for a brief time. The observance Encouraged by his success in truck that which observes moderation all will be onions, which he grows from In the House the Sproul Public the year round, not ignoring that the seed. Aaron Thomas will also be-We have had splendid weather, Roads Bill, which has been amended sociability which is natural and gin the growing of onions. so as to divide equally between the neces-ary to the highest happiness, This is a wonderful country, but it county and to enship 16 2 3 per cent. but avoiding dissipation of every sort. is not old Pennsylvania. We have of the cost of public roads, the State A good thing should never be forsaken

> The candidates for state offices and conditions to be defined by that de- will be given the nemination for state treasurer without formidable oppo-

House bill amending the marriage says that Superior Court Judges, license act so as to permit persons con- Charles E. Rice, James A. Beaver, with her son, William L. Royer, at templating marriage to appear before and George B. Orlady are to be re- Juniata. Mr. Royer has been employ-

Requiring proof of the burial of \$300,000 for the St. Louis Exposition, home. sheep killed by dogs before damages \$53,000 is to be returned into the state treasury. This saving is due largely Gettig, Bower & Zerby, was in town The following bills passed finally in to the general howl set up by the Friday on his way home from Penns newspapers throughout the state. Cave, where he attended the post-This calls to mind what a miserable affair the agricultural exhibit really Long farm. Mr. Bower and his law WAS.

for the adjournment of the state leg- pleased to know.

Many a fellow would marry for money if the girl wasn't such an encumbrance.

Buy the Wood Lots, Farmers,

. The man who owns a farm and is Next week Howard Durst, of near short weights and measurements a not fortunate enough to own a wood acre on the market, and within ten him, located a short distance east of Providing that proceedings to ob- years will own vast tracts of timber has dispensed with its 'bus, and has Lewisburg. Mr. Durst is a very painst tain possession of land sold on executiand that heretofore were owned by in- substituted a Cadalac automobile to taking farmer, giving particular attion shall take place before a justice of dividuals and always purchasable. In transport its patrons to and from the tention to the care of agricultural im- the peace, alderman or magistrate or a years gone by it was the custom of the railroad station. The present landfarmers to buy the woodlands after lord, H. S. Ray, has done much to add Requiring notice to be served on the the valuable timber had been cut from to the popularity of the well-known Among the passengers west on the supervisors of the territory which a it by the lumberman, but the state's hotel in the county seat. The auto-L & T. Monday evening was Grover public road is to pass, of the time and method has made a change in this— mobile will not only be a drawing the partially denuded timber tracts no card for the hotel, but a saving in a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and reviewers and re-reviewers, to lay out longer become the property of local expense. Mrs. George Gentzell, of Spring Mills, the same, and of the time and place of real estate owners, but the state's and the time is coming when it will be resold at a handsome return on the investment.

Novelties.

paper rolls, pebbled passe-partout pic- young man today is regretting that he ture frame binding will be found at did not make better use of his school the Reporter office.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

St. Patrick's Day, Friday, 17th. Rev. R. M. Illingsworth is back from Scotland.

The Superior court is in session in Harrisburg, having convened Monday. Mrs. W. C. Patterson, of State College, during last week was very ill of

William Bradford, the Pine Grove Miller, is due congratulations-it is a

boy, big and plump. Mrs. William Scholl will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. S. S.

Kreamer, in Centre Hall. Jacob Jordan and John Zerby, of Colyer, were in town last week and

called to see the Reporter. Jerome I. Lingle, of near Spring Mills, has changed locations, and will

now be found at Monroe, Wisconsin. Mr. and 'Mrs. James Spicher, and family, of Cresson, for several days were guests of John Spicher, the for-

mer's father. Sale dinners are reported to be above he average. An extra bid may easily e fed into the buyer through the con-

tents of the proverbial paper bag. Hay and potatoes are dull in the market. Hay especially is an imporant money crop, and a low price and

ight demand are unwelcomed by the verage farmer. Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl, of Alcoons, came to Centre Hall, Saturday and remained until after the sale of the farm stock and property of Wm.

scholl, deceased, which took place Cows and horses are bringing high prices at the public sales, especially when the stock is in the pink of condition. Young cattle and caives, to the contrary, are frequently auctioned

Among the beginners on the farm is Clyde Stam, of Linden Hall, an active, level-headed young man. He will move on the farm of Mrs. Sarah Geiss, It is a good thing for many of the located on the Boalsburg public road below Linden Hall. The farm will be

Because a woman sold one of her fingers, to be grafted on the hand of an actress, for \$500, she must not be accused of being "long-fingered." There are plenty of the "long-fingered" set who could command a good price for the extra long digits if put on sale in the communities in which their dexterity has been put to practice.

Mrs. W. W. Royer, of Centre Hill, will make sale of her personal proper-The same authority, the machine, ty, Saturday, April 1st. It is the lady's intention to make her home ed in the car shops at Altoona for about ten years, and will be glad to Out of the state's appropriation of have his mother with him in his own

J. J. Bower, Eeq., of the law firm of poned sale of the Cave property and partners are gaining business before the court, all of which their many April 13th has been set as the time friends throughout the county will be

During the latter part of the week, F. W. Sweetwood will go to Symerton, Ill., where he has had employment on a farm for several consecutive years. He had been home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sweetwood, of Potters Mills, for several months, but goes back to the west to take up his work with his former employer, which speaks well for both.

The Brockerhoff House, Bellefonte,

The indications are that Prof. S. Ward Gramley will have the largest select school held in Centre Hall for a number of years. He will give prospective teachers special attention. The need of education can not be empha-Novelties in Japanese napkins, crepe sized too much these days. Many a days. This can not be remedied, but Also, the latest novelties in ladies' the young people who are now of Some men are gluttons for every- stationery-very pretty, and very school age should be careful not to commit the same er