



CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR.

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

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

Night, gloomy and rainy, was coming on and we finally got started for camp. The men all pushed and the horses pulled a little. We reached camp after night with three or four sticks in the wagon; though we had done our best.

The colonel was evidently expecting us. He knew our sentiments on the guard house subject, and did not seem to expect great results from this expedition. He was on hand with a lantern; he looked into the empty wagon and said, "hoon-m-m." He suspected us for playing off on him. He examined the wetted, bleeding horses but said nothing. We were wet all over, tired, mud-covered and cross.

Next morning at day-break the same detail, bally team and all, was again sent forth under peremptory orders to bring in guard house timber and we went. Though the weather was no better and the mud some deeper, we returned in the afternoon with a fair load of guard house logs. On following consecutive days other details went out, till the guard house, roofed with pine branches, no floor, bench or bunk to rest upon, cheerless and fireless as before, again went into active business.

This guard house business did not add one iota to the discipline and efficiency of the regiment, but it made many enemies for the colonel. The 148th P. V. was the only regiment, except one in the Division, that we can recall, that had guard house or camp guards. There was not a regiment in the Army of the Potomac that had less need of a guard house for criminals than the 148th. There was not a regiment in the army that was more easily controlled and disciplined; there was no need of harshness. Our system of camp guard more than doubled the duty of our men, who, therefore, did double the duty and endured double the exposure of other regiments.

During the whole of that awful winter of 1862-63 more than thirty men were constantly on camp guard duty watching, we knew not what, and walked their beats amid snow, rain and storm the winter through, around the regimental camp with no orders to stop anyone anywhere on that great circle.

I recall how, on one occasion, as a convalescent and scarcely able to walk, I served with a detail for twenty-four hours and walked the beat in twelve inches of snow and falling rain; no fire, and was laid up, sick, for ten days as were half the detail.

The sergeant in command of the Reserve or "off relief guards" stationed at the guard house, was held responsible for giving the proper salute to all officers passing the guard house and reserve guards.

A "line officer," known by a single row of brass buttons on his coat, received the salute of shouldered arms—left arm raised, elbow extending, left hand crossing the breast, touching the musket. A "field officer," known by two rows of brass buttons on his coat, received the salute of present arms. When the guard was formed and the position of salute assumed the men were required to stand rigid and motionless as iron statues till the officers had well gone by; then stack arms, stand round and watch the road in both directions for the next coming "grandee."

This performance was required and repeated for every officer who passed; on busy days the boys were kept on the jump, and the constantly repeated commands of the sergeant were heard: "fall in! take arms! shoulder arms! present arms! shoulder arms! stack arms!" These movements, with a little variation to suit the rank, were strictly carried out in all cases.

We aped so closely the high-toned customs of the regulars that we were often asked whether we were not regulars, and were nick-named "white gloves" and "Sunday soldiers."

The colonel was a brave, patriotic man and possessed many noble qualities. He was a great disciplinarian, proud of his regiment and loyal to his men. Yet, like other men, he had faults, and at times was hasty. His greatest fault it seemed to us, was his great inclination to pattern after the officers of the regular army, whose imperious exactions and disciplinary cruelty were notorious in the army and often brought discontent and desertion. He had a mania for placing officers and men under arrest at times for the most trivial causes.

The process of elimination may also be applied to divorce.

The Altoona hospital received an appropriation of \$50,000.

"The Maid and the Mummy."

"The Maid and the Mummy" which was so successful in Philadelphia early in the season that it now comes back for an extended run, might well have been named "The Maids and the Mummy," as it is difficult to decide just what maid of many is meant. The plot is something like this: A defunct theatrical manager the "props" of the company which the sheriff hadn't seized and opens a fake curiosity shop. Doctor Elisha Dobbins, in search of an Egyptian mummy visits the shop, and Stubbs, the proprietor, together with Bolivar, his man of all work, and Don Cabanas, who is in love with the doctor's daughter, hit upon a plan to supply a mummy. Bolivar is wrapped in a winding sheet and sold to the doctor, who believes that his elixir of life will restore him to life. Bolivar leaves the sarcophagus for a short rest, and Mac Swart, the detective, seeking a hiding place, is stowed away in the mummy's quarters in Bolivar's stead. Upon discovering the detective, the doctor fondly believes he has brought to life a full-fledged Scotch detective, and during a temporary fit of exultation, delivers his daughter to Cabanas, for whom Stubbs is supposed to have procured the mummy specimen.

The play opened at the Walnut Street Theatre, Phila., Monday evening and will probably remain until the weather gets so hot that indoor entertainment becomes unbearable.

Child Seriously Injured.

As Jacob Laub, residing near Maitland, was doing some hauling his little girl, aged four and six years, asked to be placed on the horses' backs for a ride, with which request the father complied, but while he was a short distance away the horses passed under a tree, which scraped both children to the ground. The father hearing the children scream hurried to their assistance, finding one of the horses standing with a foot resting on the abdomen of the oldest child. He removed the horse as carefully as he could, then sent for a physician, who rendered the necessary medical assistance, and while the child was seriously hurt it is believed it will recover. The other child was injured about the face but not seriously.

LOCALS.

That tired feeling is taking hold.

Delightful weather, these April days.

A delightful time to brush up the gloomy corners.

Another family that has moved from Fiedler to Seattle, South Dakota, is that of L. K. Dennis.

P. R. Auman, of Spring Mills, will put the finishing touches, with the paint brush, on the residence of D. J. Meyer.

Burnham has a case of small-pox. A visitor from Mt Union is charged with having brought the disease to that place.

At an administrator's sale the house and lot of the late William Alters, located in Millheim, was sold to Jacob Alters for \$500.

Charles Shearer, of Cedar Springs, has decided to quit the blacksmithing business and move to Williamsport. It will be remembered that the Shearer family lost all their household goods by the burning of the residence in which they lived.

A pleasant caller at the Reporter office Friday of last week was M. B. Herring, of Spring Mills, one of the justices of Peace in Gregg township. He was here to look after the interests of the Van Valzrahs, who own a farm west of Centre Hall.

Friday of last week Claude K. Stahl, of this place, finished his first term as teacher of a public school, having taught the Grammar grade of the Le-mont schools. He left College township with a good record, all of which the Reporter is happy to note.

Philip A. Leister, of Maitland, was in town last week and took home with him his son, Master Frank Leister, who during the winter lived with L. J. Burris, west of town. Mr. Leister was driving a fine team of black horses, his own raising, which proves that he is an all right farmer and is handling his farm of considerable over one hundred acres to the best advantage.

Samuel Koch came home from Derragh Friday evening on a short visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs. George W. Koch, east of Centre Hall. Mr. Koch informs the Reporter that M. M. Condo had an accident befall him the other day that was rather painful and might have been of a serious nature. He was a spectator where an excavation was being made, when the handle of a power scoop swung around out of position and inflicted injury. He was knocked down and a gash was cut over his forehead that looked frightful before the surgeon dressed it. No serious results are anticipated.

Trial List.

The trial list for the third week, special court, follows:

Jane Herron, et. al., vs. C. C. Loose, et. al.
The Farmer's Nursery Co. vs. H. H. Harsbberger.
Chas. F. Schad vs. Milesburg boro.
Wm. E. Shope's admrs. vs. Jas. N. Shope.
Cyrus Brungart vs. Mary Thomas, et. al.
Clyde E. Shuey vs. Bellefonte Furnace.
Martin Daley, Sr., vs. German American Insurance Co.
Geo. T. Brew vs. W. H. Marcy, et. al.
E. S. Bennett vs. Frank McCoy.
N. H. Yearick vs. McNitt Bros. & Co.
Wm. D. Rider vs. Bellefonte Window Glass Co.
Chas. Guisewhite vs. Bellefonte Window Glass Co.
J. D. Hunter's admrs. vs. Bellefonte Window Glass Co.
Wm. G. Frant vs. Rush twp.
H. B. Wright vs. Joseph Diehl.
Kemp & Burpee Mfg. Co. vs. J. I. Thompson.
Wilson G. Frant vs. Robt. Kelly.
Com. of Pa. vs. Ellen E. Bower, et. al.
W. H. Williams' admrs. vs. Ellen E. Bower.
Christian Dale's exrs. vs. Clement Dale.
W. Harrison Walker, guardian, vs. Ellen E. Bower, et. al.
A. Blanche Hoy vs. Clement Dale.

Deaths in Adjoining Counties.

At Milroy, John B. Platt, aged seventy-two years.
John S. Kong, of Centreville, aged eighty-one years.
Peter Krick, of New Berlin, aged sixty-five years.
Al Lewistown, George Adair, aged forty-three years.
Gabriel Beaver, in Middleburg, aged seventy-two years.
Samuel D. Brancher, aged sixty-eight years, in Leurelton.
Near Milroy, Mrs. Sarah M. Gilmore, aged eighty-two years.
In Bratton township, Millin county, Mrs. Adaline Dull, aged sixty-four years.
In Wayne township, Millin county, Mrs. Mary Miller, widow of Jacob Miller, aged sixty-four years.
At Maitland, Mrs. Amelia K. Arnold, wife of Thomas Arnold, aged fifty-three years.
Robert H. Irvin, at Millinburg, aged sixty-five years. He was a member of Company E, 51st Penn. Reg.
John W. Seabold, of near Dies, Union county, aged fifty-five years. Death was due to pneumonia. Interment was made at New Berlin.

A Thoughtful Miss.

The following was received from Miss M. Helen Crawford, the spokeswoman of the Junior Class of the Millheim High School at the recent commencement exercises. The note explains itself. From the tidiness and correctness of this communication, Miss Crawford at least will measure up to the standard:
Having this morning been the recipient of a copy of the Centre Reporter, I hereby wish to express my appreciation of the same.
Your kindly recognition of the efforts of the graduating class proves that town pride does not prevent your seeing virtues in those of another town.
I trust you may have the pleasure of attending the graduating exercises of our class, and that we may be able to fully measure up to the standard.

Keith's Theatre.

This week at Keith's Philadelphia Theatre the attractions are unusually strong. "The Zancigs" are there for the first time and positively for one week only. The Zancigs are world-renowned mind-readers, and blind-folded will read the addresses on letters carried in your inside pocket. A special added attraction is Blind Tom, the pianist. Also, Smith and Cook, acrobatic comedians; Gardner and Crane—comedy sketch, "Am I Your Wife"; Calahan and Mack, Irish comedy sketches, etc., etc. Always something new and interesting. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c.

Paragon Chestnut Trees.

E. P. Shook, of Spring Mills, offers for sale a limited number of Paragon chestnut trees at a very reasonable price. The Paragon chestnut is a very profitable nut to grow, and there are many waste places that might yield considerable cash to the owner if set to these trees, instead of presenting a barren appearance.

Presented Library with History.

General James A. Beaver presented Progress Grange library with a copy of the History of the 148th Regiment. The volume is much appreciated by the members of the Grange, who are proud of their library which is being gradually enlarged.

Keep your bowels regular by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. There is nothing better. For sale by C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills.

Disposition of Liquor Licenses.

A false impression is current regarding the power of the court to grant licenses after this date. It is understood by many that the court's privilege to grant licenses expired on the first of April, the fact being that licenses may be granted at any time during the year.

Since the last issue of the Reporter license has been granted the following:

WHOLESALE LIQUOR.
George Parks, Phillipsburg.
John Boyce, Snow Shoe.
LICENSES REFUSED.
Wholesale Beer—Chas. Moersbacher, Bellefonte
Wholesale Liquor—James Black, Phillipsburg
Andrew M. Reiser, Rush
Geo. J. Kachik, Snow Shoe
LICENSES WITHDRAWN.
Wholesale Beer—C. M. Heisler, Bellefonte
Wholesale Liquor—David Chambers, Snow Shoe
LICENSES HELD OVER.
Tavern—C. M. & C. B. Garman, Bellefonte
G. B. M. Brungart, Millheim
W. B. Price, Phillipsburg
Wholesale Liquor—Phillip Gartrick, Bellefonte

LOCALS.

Advertise.

Read the Reporter.

Young clover is looking very promising.

How about it? Do you read the Reporter?

The school pictures may be seen at this office.

George Ingram moved from Bellefonte to Pleasant Gap.

Constable W. H. Runkle was in Williamsport last week to visit his brother.

J. Kyle McFarlane, of Bellefonte, has been reported seriously ill by the Bellefonte papers.

Paul Murray, a senior at Pennsylvania State College, came home Friday evening to spend the Easter vacation.

Mount Union, a town of 1000 inhabitants in Huntingdon county, has nearly one hundred cases of smallpox under quarantine.

The present address of Rev. A. S. Rierly, formerly pastor of the United Evangelical Association in Penns Valley, is Pillow, Dauphin county.

Mrs. Mary Loubarger and Mrs. Oscar Loubarger, both of near Pleasant Gap, were in town Saturday, and the Reporter was favored with a call from the latter.

W. R. Campbell, of Williamsport, will succeed Mr. Catherman as railroad agent at Spring Mills. He is a married man, and will move his family to that point.

Among the women's magazine none will be read with greater interest than the May D-lineator which appears with a varied and attractive table of contents. The news of the fashion world is reported in a number of special articles and the choicest of the season's dress productions are illustrated.

There is talk of having electric lights in Millheim, says the Journal, and adds: We hope the parties interested may receive enough encouragement to establish a plant. A paper is being circulated to see how many lights can be secured and if 500 are pledged the plant will be put in.

R. E. Catherman, who for a year or more has been station agent at Spring Mills, has been transferred by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the telegraph department with headquarters at Williamsport. He left for his new position Saturday, and in a few months Mrs. Catherman will follow when they will begin housekeeping at that point.

From baker to farmer is the change made in business by William Rimey, of Pleasant Gap, who with William T. Harrison about four years ago went into the baking business in Jersey Shore. Mr. Rimey will conduct the farm and dairy for G. W. Buffington, near Jersey Shore, which farm is one of the most fertile and productive tracts along the river in that section. Mr. Harrison will continue in the baking business.

Andrew McNitt made his first trip to Centre Hall Saturday since he had the misfortune to break his leg, which accident happened last fall at the large saw mill of McNitt Brothers & Co., near Nittany. Although he is obliged to travel on crutches, he managed to see all his old friends and associates, all of whom were pleased to see him so far recovered from an accident that at one time was thought would cost him his limb.

Among the students in the various railroad stations along the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad who are making rapid strides in advance is F. T. Lehler. Five months ago Mr. Lehler entered the Centre Hall station as a student, and with close application has become efficient as an operator. Last week he was called to Williamsport for examination, and having successfully passed the same was advanced from a student in telegraphy to head clerk under Station Agent W. Frank Bradford.

NEW HOTEL AT STATE COLLEGE.

Four Story Brick-faced Building to be Erected.

A new hotel at State College seems to be assured. The old livery barn is now being moved to its location on the alley at the rear of Wm. Hoy's residence and orders have been given by the Nittany Real Estate Company to begin the principal operations at once, says the Times.

The plans, which were drawn by Seymour and Paul Davis, of Philadelphia, call for the removal of the old building about sixty feet south on Allen street. In the space thus vacated a fine new four story brick building is to be erected. The old building is to be raised up several feet; the first story is to be given a higher ceiling; the walls are to be encased with brick, and, in fact, the structure is to be so built and remodeled as to be in entire harmony with the new portion and form an integral part of the block.

The lobby of the hotel is to be on Allen street. The second floor will be largely utilized for parlors, dining rooms, writing rooms and sample rooms. The parlors will open upon a commodious porch which will extend quite a distance along both Allen street and College avenue. The upper stories will be devoted to sleeping rooms and apartments—some of these rooms will be arranged with private baths. In such portions of the first floor as are not utilized for hotel purposes will be arranged five large, well-lighted and handsome store rooms. We are informed that the Secretary of the Company has at the present time more than a dozen applications for these rooms. Bowling alleys, a barber shop, and the establishment of The Nittany Printing and Publishing Company will occupy the basement of the building.

The brick to be used for the construction is of a beautifully mottled buff color and is manufactured in Orvis by the Hayes Run Fire Brick Company. The building will be lighted throughout by electricity and heated by steam. It is said that the total cost of the property will be about four thousand dollars.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Fred F. Smith, et. ux., to John G. Platt, April 22, 1903; 25-100 of an acre in Rush twp. \$200.

Carrie M. Lee, et. bar., to Centre & Clearfield Street Railway Co., March 12, 1904, land in Rush twp. \$2,500.

Alfred R. Lee, et. ux., to Mrs. Henrietta Dale, Feb. 25, 1905, 7,425 sq. ft. in Boalsburg. \$1000.

Cyrus Gordon, et. ux., to Louise McMullen, et. al., Feb. 7, 1905, 41 acres, 116 perches in Walker twp. \$2056.

A. S. Valentine, et. ux., et. al., to John F. Markle, May 9, 1902, lot in Benner twp. \$125.

Daniel Hall, et. ux., to John A. Matern, Feb. 4, 1905, 4 tracts in Union twp. \$6200.

David Keller's exr., to P. H. Meyer, March 25, 1905, 100 acres, 148 perches in Potter twp. \$4,000.

Mary Pacini, et. al., to Jos. F. Thal, March 11, 1905, house and lot in Bellefonte. \$775.

Wm. R. From, et. ux., to John Woods, March 20, 1905, house and lot, 1 acre in Spring twp. \$600.

Wm. R. From, et. ux., to Magnus Duck, March 20, 1905, 4 1/2 acres in Gregg twp. \$1,000.

Aaronsburg.

Frank Detwiler went to Flemington to visit his daughter.

Bertha Hosterman is spending a week with her sister.

John Foster, mother and sister, spent Sunday at Spring Mills.

Mrs. Scott Stover and daughter spent Sunday with her son-in-law, Levi Wance.

Lyle Acker and Carrie Weaver have returned after spending a few months at State College.

Polly Stover has again returned to her own home after spending the winter with her brother Harvey.

Irvin Barner, Mrs. Annie Detwiler and Mrs. Sue Acker spent a day in Millheim with the latter's sister, Mrs. Maggie Musser.

Among those from a distance who attended the graduating exercises Friday evening were: Prof. C. L. Gramley, Luther Miller, Samuel Bierly, Annie Stover, Rebersburg; C. A. Weaver and two daughters, Edna and Ruth, Mrs. Leonore Burd, Coburn.

Harry Beir moved to Altoona; Henry Gilbert moved in where Beir's moved out; Gilbert Eisenhauer into Zach. Thomas' house; Elias Brester into his own home on North 2nd st.; George Fehl into the Bollinger home; Irvin Wance, of Ohio, into the home he bought from Mrs. L-tzel.

Even in the theatrical firmament all the stars are not fixed stars.

Some people are so mean that they won't even supply their neighbors with food for gossip.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The promises of politicians are generally as transparent as their transparencies.

Every promoter has a scheme that will work wonders, but he prefers to work suckers.

The fellow who undertakes to break the automobile record should be prepared for the undertaker.

A. C. Alexander moved from Centre Hill to Millroy. He will be employed in the stone quarries at that place.

Probably the fellow who advanced the theory that conversation is a lost art never attended an afternoon whist.

Mrs. T. G. Wilson, accompanied by her two children Helen and Russel, went to Millheim Saturday to visit friends.

Before buying new or old harness, get prices from D. A. Boozer. The information will be worth the time necessary to inform yourself.

M. Jeff Hubler, who for some time conducted blacksmithing in Centre Hall, but now lives on one of the Reynolds farms near Bellefonte, was in town Saturday.

Ex-Judge John G. Love and George W. Zeigler, the latter of Phillipsburg, have formed a special partnership for the practice of law. Their office will be in Phillipsburg.

Wm. L. Runkle, of Pittsburg, was an arrival at Centre Hall, Saturday. He came here to take several horses to the Smoky City, purchased for the Knoxville Improvement Company, by his father, C. D. Runkle.

The goods handled by the Misses Geisse, Centre Hall, whose card is found elsewhere, include silk shirt waist suits, Japanese silk waists, and walking skirts. Prices are very reasonable considering style and quality.

Mrs. Rebecca Sparr is seriously ill at her home in Boalsburg. Sickness began with grip, complications of a peculiar nature following. Mrs. Cyrus Brungart, of this place, is assisting in taking care of her during the present week.

After trying his hand as a trolley conductor for a period of several months in Philadelphia, Edward Durst returned to his home near Centre Hall, middle of last week, and will stay on the farm with his father during the coming summer.

The first published ill effects of excessive rope jumping by children, for April, comes from Benton where the foolish pastime cost the life of a pretty and intelligent little girl. Rope jumping should be positively prohibited by parents. Little girls especially should be taught that the apparently innocent sport is the cause of much distress to the young girl and woman.

The Penns Valley Banking Company did a big day's work April 1st, which in connection with the legal business transacted by Mr. Mingle as justice of the peace, made the place have the appearance of a Wall street office. The business rush afforded Assistant Cashier Chas. D. Bartholomew an opportunity to show just how many customers he could wait on in a satisfactory way.

A gas explosion at the works of the American Steel Wire Company, Cleveland, Ohio, seriously burned Joseph Ruble, son of Mrs. Linnie Ruble, formerly of State College, but the young man has now almost recovered. He was superintendent of one of the large furnaces where the explosion occurred. The most serious injury was to his face, head and arms. Three others were injured at the same time.

Jeremiah Zettle has to his credit as a trapper a large number of animals caught along Penns Creek in the neighborhood of Paddy Mountain tunnel. The list runs thus: Twelve wild cats, eight foxes, eighteen coons, two otters, nine minks, eighteen skunks, two ermine, five weasels and thirty-seven musk rats. Mr. Zettle lives at Spring Mills, almost his entire time since the middle of January was spent in trapping at the point named. The time between October and January was devoted to trapping in Canada, but the heavy snows interfered with the work.

The boarding department of McAlister Hall will begin operations with the opening of the spring term of Pennsylvania State College. The local boarding house keepers and families who make the greater part of their living expenses, and there are not a few of them, by furnishing boarding and lodging for students, view the opening of the hall with no little degree of alarm, thinking that their revenue derived from this source will greatly be lessened. The college, however, was in need of the hall, as most of the students objected to being obliged to have to board and room at private houses.