CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR.

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Regiment, P. V.

[To be Continued.] CHAPTER X.

ville at noon and marched toward which was not to be over \$250,000. Richmond, along the Richmond and The pians were drawn up and filed with ouacked near Jetersville.

Court House, and camped near R. R. to convey heat, light, etc. The latter 9240 sq. ft. \$50. May 4, marched from 7 a. m. to sun- item was totally cut out, and the \$150,set, excepting the usual noon halt for | 000 divided by two.

miles west of Richmond, Va. a mile beyond.

May 6, left camp at 11 a. m., march- last fall. ed through Manchester, crossed the down Front and up Main Street, with edifice, it must be admitted, made the ing from the city on the north, crossed look insignificantly small, but he in Ferguson; twp. \$3,700. the west branch of the Chickahominy should not seek to punish the farmers river and camped five miles north of of Pennsylvania for that act. If the the city; marched ten miles.

May 7, Sunday, the march was reday, along meandering roads, twenty have taken the committee of arrange in Harris twp. \$650. miles; crossed and camped five miles ments around the corner and intronorth of the Pamunkey river.

May 8, marched from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m., when we crossed the Polecat river and camped, having marched eight-

een miles. May 9, marched from 8 a. m. to 7 p.

10 a. m. and at 12 m. marched through now come the President and the Pana- March 22, 1905; 80 acres in College Fredericksburg; crossed the Rappa- ma canal commission with a decision twp. \$160. hannock river on pontoon bridge, to throw open the contracts for the thence up the river through Falmouth supplies for that work to the competi- et. al., May 11, 1905, 80 acres in College ing Christian people." to Potomac creek and camped, after tion of the world. Economy is the twp. \$512 50. marching twenty miles.

May 11, resumed the march at an dy; marched all day to make fifteen earnest of what may be expected from creek, east of Forestburg, Va.

May 12, left camp at Forestburg at 8 railroad rate question. a. m., crossed Quantico creek and marched till 4 p. m. when we reached the Occoquan river and camped near marched about fifteen miles.

May 13, moved out at 5 a. m.; cross-Va., at sundown.

over Sunday. morning and marched north about see God, " and the main point present- Shoe. \$650. five miles and went into regular camp ed was that religion consisted more in Martha Ashcroft to John C. James

May 23, reveille sounded at 2 a. m.; foot of High St.; reached camp late in the evening, after marching twenty

Note from Wm. B. Kerr.

Nebraska, eight months and can say pate actively in political contests. office of the general auditor of the ing upon the subject are quoted. general offices.

this spring: just about a normal ing the availability of postmasters as of- from Pittsburg east to the seashore is

for the success of the Reporter, I am Sincerely yours, WM. B. KERR.

Cold Wave and Frost,

degrees; Sunday night, 37 degrees.

STATE " SOURS ON PENNY. Pennsylvania State College is conpacker, because he cut the appropri- ris twp., 52 acres. \$5. ation \$96,000-a pretty sum. The de-154 T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th riculture. A previous legislature ap- 1 lot. \$200. propriated \$100,000 for an agricultural building and equipment, with the understanding that no part of it was 35 perches. \$300. available until plans for a building, May 2, 1865, broke camp at Burke- etc., had been filed, the total cost of Owens, March 14, 1901; in Spring Danville R. R., twelve miles and biv- the auditor general, who accepted the Louisa M. Gill, May 12, 1904; in same. The legislature appropriated Philipsburg, house and lot. \$2600. May 3, marched from 6 a. m. to 6 p. the remaining \$150,000 of the \$250,000, m., twenty-five miles, by Amelia and an additional \$21,580 for a tunnel

dinner, twenty miles, and camped five It is intimated in some quarters that the Governor took this advantage to May 5, marched a few miles in the even things up with "State" for beforenoon and camped two miles from ing obliged to sit behind a screen, on 1905; 2 lots in Philipsburg. \$100,000. Manchester and in sight of Richmond, the floor level, on the occasion of the dedication of the Carnegie Library,

ed through Richmond in review, to the dedication of that magnificent in Pine Grove Mills. \$5,500. Governor felt as hurt as he looked Linden Hall. \$650. pitiful, when pushed to the side of the sumed at 7 a. m. and continued all platform built for three, he should berger, Feb. 6, 1905; lot and buildings duced them to Schwenkville "boots," and called it square.

President Roosevelt has scored another important point against the men in his own party who oppose his day, the Mat, Ta, Po and Ny rivers, reciprocity, but his recommendations the four branches that form the Mat- along this line have been treated with tapony river; camped just north of contempt by the Republican majority E. Kimport, March 31, 1905; house in Congress. The standpatters in that and lot in State College: \$1,000. May 10, left camp on the Ny at an body have been determined that there mond and Fredericksburg Telegraph anywhere, and that the only change twp. \$750. decision will sorely disturb the stand- Dreese, April 24, 1905; 80 acres in Colearly hour. The roads were very mud- patters. They may also see in it an procity line after he disposes of the land in Ferguson twp. \$400.

Mr. William J. Bryan made his de- perches in Miles twp. \$5,200. but as a preacher last Sunday, filling the town of Occoquan, Va., having the pulpit at the Normal Methodist 18, 1905; lot in State College. \$400. Church, at Lincoln, Neb., his home. Of course there was a large crowd in camped five miles west of Alexandria, when Bryan preaches, or the the women either, for that matter. Mr. Bry-May 14, Sunday, in temporary camp an took for his text a verse from the land in Aaronsburg. \$225. Sermon on the Mount, that "Blessed T. B. Buddinger et. ux., to Alex. Msy 15, packed up early in the are the pure in heart, for they shall Sabo, Aug. 8, 1902; 2 acres in Snow and in personal purity than in dogma, the boys turned out promptly. Left ceremony or creed. He deplored the camp at 3 a. m., marched to Washing- tendency to higher criticism of the ton. Crossed the Potomac by the scriptures and the rejection of parts Centreville, Iowa, in its issue of May break. Marched in "Grand Review Then he reverted to one of his famil- ling formerly of Potter township; of the Army of the Potomac," which | iar doctrines, that no man could comcomprised the 2nd, 5th and 9th Corps mand real success in the world with-

Postmaster General Cortelyou has

like my work quite well. About five the recent controversy over the politi- courses. hundred clerks are employed in the cal activity of the postmaster at Louisville, and is intended as an answer to The weather has been very pleasant inquiries from Senator Penrose regard-

With kind regards, and best wishes be strengthened by the application.

ty, according to newspaper reports, work in that rection. has his eye on the senatorship. He This is the line that passes through Hall-beginning of this week. was an aspirant for the Republican the souther a section of Centre county, A cold wave struck Central Penn-nomination for that office at the time along Gate sburg, Pine Grove Mills, heim, have gone to Loren, Illinois, did some barm to corn and garden publican ticket against Senator Hein- through Georges Valley, south of home. vegetables Saturday night. The ther- le. Mr. Miller is shaking hands can- Spring Mills and *Coburn, over Paddy mometer registered as follows: Friday didate-style, and hopes to be recog- Mouratain, etc. night, 38 degrees; Saturday night, 34 nized by the Republicans in the Clearfield-Centre-Clinton senatorial district. | Centre Reposter : \$1.00 a year.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Louisa G. Bush, extrx. to A. J. siderably soured on Governor Penny- Reichley, May 5, 1905; et. al., in Har-Sophia Hale to Thos. G. McCaus-

partment that was cut was that of Ag- land, May 2, 1905; in Philipsburg,

W. K. DeLong, et. ux., to Annie J. Ridge, April 28, 1905; in Liberty twp.. Josiah Owens' heirs to Wm. M.

twp., one-half acre. \$350. Chas. W. Richards, et. ux., to

S. H. Long, et. ux., to Mary A. Long, Oct. 20, 1904; in Spring Mills, Sarah A. Davis to Mrs. Anna, Webb,

April 10, 1905; 2 lots in Snow Shoe

Jas. F. Weist, et. ux., et. al., to Philipsburg Brewing Co. April 15, Alfred P. Hosterman to James K.

in Potter twp. \$3000. The position occupied by His Excel- . J. B. Ard et. al., to J. W. Kepler et. James river on pontoon bridge; march- lency during the ceremonies incident al., April 14, 1905; 2 lots and building

Esther Rider to Isaac Harpster, music and unfurled banners. Emerg- champion of the Grady-Salus libel bill March 22, 1905; 106 acres 133 perches

J. H. Ross et. ux., to W. A. Catherman, April 1, 1905; house and lot in Mary A. Stemm to John L. Harsh-

B. F. Burd et. ux., to J. G. Fehl, March 17, 1905; house and lot in

Aaronaburg. \$450. W. F. McClellen et. ux., to Fillmore

Gregg twp. \$500. Andrew J. Swartz et, ux., et. al., to m., fifteen miles, in deep mud and policy. It is well known that he has W. Clayton Duck, et. al., April 20, heavy showers. Crossed, during the a strong desire for tariff revision and 1905; house and lot in Spring twp.

road; passed Massaponax Church at shall be in the way of raising it. But S. Reifsnyder et. ux., to I. J. Dreese,

excuse, and a good one it is, but the Mrs. Lydia Neidigh et. al., to I. J.

lege twp. \$150. Minnie M. Goss et. baron., to Annie miles, and camped near Quantico the President in the tariff and reci- B. Tate, April 4, 1905; half interest in

T. F. Brungart et. ux., to Wm. Doustey, March 22, 1905; 145 acres 59 Susan Erb to Edward S. Erb, Feb.

Mary Campbell adm's. to Edward H. Baird, May 10, 1905; one half in-

Luther E. Stiver et. ux., to J. G. Fehl, March 29. 1905; one square of

Dr. Mitterling Installed.

Long Bridge into Washington at day- because one could not understand. 12, had this to say of Dr. D. J. Mitter -

A good-sized audience was out to, and Sheridan's Cavalry Corps. Re- out he possessed an ideal that domina- evening to attend the exercise connec- dead. turned by way of Georgetown and Ar- ted his life and conduct and abjured ted with the formal installation as lington, crossing the Potomac river at selfishness and low conceptions of pastor of the church of Dr. D. J. Mitterling, A. M., Ph. D., former'ty of the dead into a sheet. Petersburg, Illinois.

Dr. D. J. Mitterling, has been here written a circular letter to all post- long enough to assure his po pularity masters and employes of the Post Of. with the congregation before; whom fice Department, reminding them that he ministers. His sermon's always Have now been in Omaha, they are forbidden by law to partici- have a solidity of thought that impresses the hearer with the broad digh, of Haines township . . . that I have found it a pretty decent | Extracts from the Civil Service laws scope of the mind that cres ted them, sort of town. I have a position in the and from letters of the President bear- and yet his style is so eas y and his Union Pacific Railroad Company, and The document is the direct result of is a pleasure to listen to his disdiction so simple and beaut iful that it

The Wabash / ags in.

amount of rainfall, and everything in ficers of county and other conventions. again assured. The 'Phili paburg Jour-If this order is enforced there will nal states that the Wabash railroad George H. Reeser and Miss Elizabeth tain. William Dale was made post-fice of the Carmelite Nun." I extend my congratulations to Ted be numerous changes in all classes of company has rente i from Dr. J. W. Bailey on account of the able manner postmas ers. But this order, like Dunwiddie, of t'aat pisce, a house in which he handled the story of the many others, will be applied only to owned by him a ; the head of Bear cases where the Republican party will Run, about the miles southeast tre Hill. . . June 12, J. S. Housman, complaint.] of Sandy Ridge, which they expect to use for the occu panecy of a corps of en-George L. Miller, of Clearfield coun- gineers which will shortly be put to

NEWS OF 1870—A DOUBLE HANGING.

MARCH 11.-The annual meeting of of Lewistown, and Miss Susan Moyer, the stockholders of the Old Fort and of Potter township. Youngmanstown turnpike was a live- Deaths-March 5, Mrs. Elizabeth ly affair at Penn; Hall, where they Hubler, widow of George Hubler, of met to elect officers for the year. The Haines township, aged 86 years, 5 stockholders were divided for and months. . . March 14, near Pine against the erection of a toll gate east Grove Mills, William Musser, aged of the Old Fort. The gate forces were about 67 years . . . March 10, near lead by John C. Motz, with Judge Logansville, George Gramley, aged Hosterman as his main support; the about 55 years . . . April 4, Major other faction was headed by R. H. John Neff, of Centre Hall, aged 79 Duncan with James P. Coburn as his years. He was born in Lancaster chief lieutenant. The Motz element county, but lived in and about Centre won out, and elected all directors fa- Hall for a period of 65 or 70 years. He vorable to a gate at that point. The was the father of seventeen children, directors chosen were: Robert Foster, fourteen of whom survived him. Mr. lap, of Spring township, for Commis-Benjamin F. Troxel, David Krspe, Neff was one of the leading citizens of sioner appears in another column of Michael Harper. [The new gate was Potter township . . April 1, in this issue. March 25.

ed at once. Bodenberg read a state- years, to place flowers on Mr. Heinle's murder, and implored Bohner to tell Parker, aged 47 years . . . May 18, in ner made a remark charging Boden- David Shreffler, aged 81 years.

berg with an equal hand in the mur- The mercantile firm of Wasson & der, when the latter replied, vehe- Co. dissolved partnership. The store mently, "Shem dich doch; shem dich was continued by J. B. Solt, a memdoch." (Shame on you; shame on ber of the firm. you.) Bodenberg died comparative- Jesse Mauk, an aged and respected

four thousand people gathered in health. Huntingdon, and four hundred with- Five new houses are in course of Deputy recorder James Corl walked in the jail yard witnessed the execu- construction in Centre Hall, and are around as proud as a peacock the lat-

early hour; marched on the Rich- shall be no lowering of the tariff wall 15, 1905; 2 acres 130 perches in Spring assembled in the prison yard to ob- and occupied by Mrs. Mary Ross], behester, N. Y., want an agent to canplatform and admonished the people man], George Harpster [now owned] The Herrick Seed Company, of Roserve order and decency. He said; Samuel Working [the house now oc-wass this section. This Company is "Let the rowdles and drunken men cupied by John Emerick], and Adam all right. Their references are the best, outside create disturbance and make Nearhood, at the foot of Nittany. Any one out of work write them for noise, but we must carry out the in. Mountain. I. J. Dreese et. ux., to P. B. Crider tent of the law as becomes a law abid- MARCH 25.—Rev. Porr, of Rebers-

> platform was erected, the four hundred seats on which sold for \$2.00 to moved to Joliet, Illinois. \$2.50 esch.

show at Bellefonte Monday. In the town."] ed the Occoquan river on pontoon attendance. No complaint appears terest in house and lot in Milesburg. the bottom of the cage. The lions fell Dr. William F. River, left Pine came three of the members of the band [There were fifty-five applicants for

fearfully lacerated. near Forts Reynolds and Ward, five kindness to and consideration for fel- et. al., May 5, 1905; lot and buildlings and revolvers, and succeeded in rein the act of gathering up arms and commissioners. His funeral was one limbs, the mammoth lion, Nero, of the largest witnessed in Centre Hall the Centre County Sabbath School sprang upon him and fastened his for many years. S. F. Foster, of Pot- Convention to be held at Millheim, tee h and claws into Mr. White's neck ter township was appointed to succeed next week, that the second convention and shoulders, lacerating him in a him as commissioner. horrible manner. The contents of Beginning of May, Bellefonte held in the Reformed church. General four Colt's navy revolvers were poured its first election after being divided in- James A. Beaver was president. into the ferocious beast, and it fell to wards-1st and 2nd. J. P. Gephart,

Married-February 15, James Grove, of Greag township, and Miss Rachael Showalter, of Laurelton . . . March 8. Samuel Kreamer, of Effingham county, Illinois, and Miss Susan Nei-March 8. Daniel Geary, of Harris township, and Miss Sarah Ellen Hull, of Aaronsburg . . . March 22, William B. Krape and Miss Mary Jane McClintic, both of Gregg township . . . March 24, George Grenoble, of Gregg township, and Joanna Baney, of Madisonburg.

township, and Miss Elizabeth Gettig, office was changed to Lemont and the B. Stover, both of Haines township. master. [Note is made of the fact]

LOCALS.

sylvania latter part of last week. Frost W. A. Osborne was placed on the Re- Boalsburg, Tussey ville, Potters Mills, where they will make their future Merchant W. H. Kreamer and wife,

of Centre Hall, drove to Rebersburg, among friends and relatives.

erected and toll was first taken about Gregg township, Catharine, consort of

Centre Hall, April 1, John Heinle, week visited Mrs. Krape's parents, in An account of a double execution, aged 29 years. He was an employe in this place. that took place in Huntingdon, ap- the Reporter office. He was a volun-Hosterman, March 16, 1905; 60 acres pears in the issue of March 18th. The teer in the civil war, and lost one of men hanged were Germans, named Ai- his legs by being struck with a cannon He is night ticket agent at that place, bert Von Bodenberg and Gotlieb Von ball in the battle of Cold Harbor. on the P. R. R. Bohner. Their crime was the killing (Mr. Heinle was the writer's first of a woman. The executioner was Sabbath school teacher, and it has Sheriff Neely. Both men were hang- been his custom, every spring for some ment from the scaffold in which he grave.) . . . May 15, in Potter towndeclared that he had no hand in the ship, Christiana, consort of Amos the truth. After Bodenberg got Potter township, Daniel Colyer, aged point in Brush Valley, the whole of through reading his statement, Bohn- 60 years . . . June 10, in Millheim,

Wickerman, Dec. 20, 1904; land in ly easy in eleven minutes. Bohner citizen of Millheim, was found dead Dakota, sends the Reporter a letter struggled fearfully fifteen minutes. in his stable March 17. He had gone The account further says that fully to the stable in apparently good clusive evidence that that section of

J. N. Krumrine et. ux., to Samuel tion. The hotels and restaurants were being erected by James Herring [the ter part of last week, all because on ordered closed until after the hanging. house owned by Capt. Boal], William Thursday his wife presented him with The sheriff mounted the steps of the Shoop [now occupied by J. A. Rees- No. 6, says the Watchman.

Ezra Spangler, of Potter township, day's work, made a number of useful

C. D. Runkle sold his property, at the lower end of town, to Mr. Ruble, An incident that occurred in June, of Mifflin county. [The property is 1870, when Robinson's show exhibited now owned and occupied by Mrs. in Middletown, Missouri, will be of Mary Rearick. Note that the locainterest to readers who attended the tion is designated "at the lower end of

parade a band was perched on the top Mr. Krom, one of the proprietors of of the lions' cage, and at the time the Brockerhoff House, leased the mentioned the roof of the cage gave Potters Mills hotel, and placed the

upon their prey with all the ferocity Grove Mills for Berrien Springs, of lions in the jungles, and before aid Michigan, where he expects to locate.

had been torn to pieces, and four were liquor licenses in 1870, against fortyseven in 1905.]

Prof. Charles White, the lion tamer, William Keiler, a resident of Potter entered the cage, which was surround. township, died Sunday morning. moving the wounded and dead. While was a member of the board of county

Democrat, was elected a justice.

struck by lightning and burned to the His loss was considerable, and had no yards, and was home for a few days. insurance.

An important railroad meeting was held in Centre Hall beginning of May. The townships of Harris, Potter, Gregg, Haines and Penn were asked to raise \$200,000 toward the construction of the same. The amount was almost raised, as indicated:

Harris .. 40000 Gregg... 49800 25200 25000-\$180,000

October 5, D. F. Luse, of Centre that the people about Houserville Hall, and Miss Sallie Orndorf, of Cen- were very much dissatisfied and made

Grange Festival,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harter, of Mill- cadia Saturday evening, June 17th.

Dr. Laurie Resigns.

Dr. William Laurie resigned as pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian last week and spent a day pleasantly church. The resignation will take effect December, next.

TOWN AND COUNTY

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Grace Smith was in Lewisburg over Sunday.

The news of 1870, in this issue, is of unusual interest.

The Grange library will be open to the public every Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. Seabold placed pianos in the homes of Dame Luse, near Centre Hill, and W. A. Sandoe, Centre Hall. The announcement of John L. Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Krape and Daniel Lose, aged 57 years. . . At daughter Edna, of Reedsville, last

Charles D. Emerick, of Wilmerding,

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lutz, of near Centre Hall, Saturday went to Houserville, to visit Mrs. Uriah Stover, mother of Mrs. Lutz.

With the extension of the telephone to Wolf's Store, the extreme eastern Centre county is covered by telephone.

Before taking his new field of labor, Rev. George E. Limbert for a short time visited friends and relatives in Miles township. His new charge is in Altoena. Green Decker, of Flasher, North

written by his neighbor which is conthe Northwest is all right.

C. C. Coble, of Oak Hall Station. burg, accepted a call from a Lutheran was an early Monday morning caller. Outside the prison walls a high charge at Myerstown, Lebanon county. Mr. Cobble, when not engaged in

> articles for the good housewife and offers the same for sale. Mr. and Mrs. Abner W. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Odenkirk and Mrs. James Alexander drove to Lewistown, last week, to visit friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Porter W. Oden-

kirk and Miss Alda Sankey. The Bellefonte correspondent to the North American is the starliar of Central Pennsylvania. If any newspaper man can spin a yarn to match his account of the "Indian Death Dance" on Nittany Mountain he is entitled to

From the Mifflinburg Times the following is taken: Samuel Wolfe and Mrs. T. M. Shively and little daughter, Mary, went to Centre county on Wednesday, to visit friends at Centre Hall, Tusseyville, and other points thereabouts.

It may be news to the delegates to was held in Centre Hall, June 7, 1870, Messrs, Wm. H. Lee and John Bedlyon, of Colyer, were callers Saturday

morning. The latter is one of the many men from the South side of Potter who have found employment at ground. Isaac Reish was the tenant. Burnham. He is working in the Workmen are digging, just below the Engineering Building at Pennsylvania State College, the foundations for two handsome pillars which Prof.

Reber secured from the World's Fair Commission at St. Louis. When completed, they will add greatly to the appearance of the avenue. The June number of the Woman's Home Companion is beautifully illustrated, from its beautiful de Longpre

March 31, Adam Luse, of Penn The name of the Houserville post remarkable series of pictures has apcover to the very last page. No more peared for many a month than is given to illustrate "The Living Sacri-James H. Smetzler, of Centre Hall,

who has rounded out his twenty-eighth years' services with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Monday returned from Harvey's Lake, where the eighth annual meeting of the Penn. R. R. Chickens roosted high-in Centre Progress Grange will hold its an- Veterans Association was held. It renual June festivai in Grange Ar- quires twenty-one years service with the company before admission to the association can be gained, which indicates that those who attended this gathering were neither "fillies" in years, nor in point of service. Mr. Smetzler was highly pleased with his