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A GALLANT SOLDIER.

COMMANDER OF LANCASTER COUNTY THREE YEAR REGIMENT.

One of a Line of Military Men-The Old Militia Organization-Three Hambrights in command of the Jackson Rifles-A Family Who Fought in Three Wars.

Upon this day of military celebration and the oceasion of private and public honor to the soldier dead, it is interesting to recall that in the great wars of this country Lancaster city and county have done their duty, not only in manifesting a patriotic public spirit, but in furnishing troops to go forth and battle for the cause at stake. When the Revolution broke out the watch fires of liberty blazed forth upon our hills and they turned in these valleys during the long continuance of that eventful struggle. By pubthe meeting, by patriotic address, by prompt and early, liberal and frequent subscriptions, and by trusty men, bearing arms valiantly, Lancaster county supported the Revolution-ary cause of 1775-81. Her most celebra ed soldier of that period was Gen. Edward Hand, whose grave in St. James churchyard is marked by a tablet that commemorates his services and his close relations with Washington. The Zieglers, Hubleys, Smiths, Sloughs, Rossos, Henrys, Steeles, Wilkinsons, Ewings, Hamiltons, Millers, Brisbans, Galbreaths, Ferrees, Atlees and Miles were only z tew of the more distinguished names while the moster rolls bore the names o hundreds of otheses of lower rank and of privates, whose valor and services should | more frequently recalled.

In the war of 1812 Lancaster bore conspicuous part. In Gen. Watson's division in the tall campaign of 1814 there served the companies of Captains Wm. Hamilton, Adam Diller, Geo, Hertzelberger, Geo, Hambright, Jacob Grosh, Jacob Snyder, Thomas Huston, Thomas R. Buchanan and Henry Good.

Though no company was formed in this county for the Mexican war many individuals left it to join commands recruited in other parts of the state; and two gallant soldiers with familiar local names, from the same lit-tle town of New Holland, Lieutenants Rotand A. Luther and John F. Roland-gradu-ates of West Point-Won honor and promotion in Mexico. The only Lancaster county soldier ranking with them in the American in Mexico was Heary A. Ham-His father had marched as in the old Lancaster Phaarmie ensign the detence of Baltimore in 1814 lanx to the defence of Baltimore in 1814 father and son for nearly half a century wer successively identified with the military ganization and civil affairs of this county n the late war of the rebellion Gen. Henry

Hambright was one of the Sonsil majority by Christian Kieffer. As a business man Gen, Hambright was noted for mergy, and was awarded several contracts for building sections of the lide-water and castern division of the Pennsylvania canals. After roliring from the collectorship, he left this city, and went to Indianapolis, where in connection with Gen. Mitchell he had a large railroad contract. Not long site-wards be removed to Allepheny city, where he con-tinued to reside with his married daughter until the time of his death.

THE OLD COUNTY MILITIA. The decade between 1830 and 1810 saw the

The decade between issued is a way pre-tured active military spirit that has ever pre-valled in this county ; and Frederick Ham-bright was the chief figure in that organi-zation. The march of his command to a state review in 1850, though the north western section of the county, started a spirit that colorinated in the "Wrightsville Grays," section of the contry, started a spirit that culminated in the "Wrightsville Grays," commanded by Captain Carr, the "Wash-ington (therwards Pennsylvania) Grays," and the "Donegal Rangers," of Marietta, commanded by Captains Flory and Heiss; the "Columbia Grays" and the "Hunters," by Captains Yettor and Dongherty, and sub-sequently an artillery company, commanded by Captain Elder; the "Manor Guards," by Captain Urban; the "Manor Guards," by Captain Urban; the "Manor Guards," by captain Urban; the "Manor Guards," by tesides 'a company at Elizabethtown, com-manded by Captain Selters, of Mount Joy; besides 'a company at Elizabethtown, com-manded by Captain, McLanghlin. In addi-tion to these, there were two companies of cavalry, but of which was under the com-mand of Captain. Witner ; and there may mand of Captain Witner: and there may have been other infantry and rille companies in other parts of the county. There were three organized battalions of volunteers in at one time, namely, the " Lan Lancaster at one time, namely, the "Lan-caster City Battalion," commanded by Melor Hambright; the "Hempfield or Columbia Battalion," by Major Mesher, and the "Donegal Battalion" by Major Haines, mei-braeing eleven or twelve companies, besides outside organizations; all of these were vol-untary and Major Hambright's example waters and Major Hambright's example was the soul that animated them. As soon as he withdrew from the military field, disintegration began, although subsequently, a lew military organizations amongst the rest the "Fencibles" under Capta, Findley and Duchman, and the "Jackson Rifles" won a reputation for discipline not attained former or subsequent organizations. W anv

IN THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

In our late war for the Union, upon the graves of whose dead soldiers kind hands strew flowers to-day, Lancaster county furnished thousands of gallant troops. Many of these joined scattering com-panies; in numerous other instances whole companies were organized here and attached to regiments recruited else-where, while in a few instances the regiments were recruited here, made up almost excluwere recruited here, made up almost exclu-sively of Lancester contiants and were recognized in military circles as Lancaster existing the second second and the second second war the Fencilles were commanded by Capt. Rulen Franklin and they biseane the inclus of Co. F, of the 1st regiment P. V. mustered into service April 20, Pol; the same day Ca. K. mustered in the same day Ca. K. mustered in into the same regiment, was commanded by Capt. Henry A. Hambright of the Jackson Rubs. These two gallant soldiers sub-sequently became colonels of the two regiments which were perhaps better known

regiments which were perhaps better known as distinctly Lancaster county regiments than any others, viz:--the 79th (three years) and the 1224 (nine months). Few who notice the stalwart figure and strong frame of Col. H. A. Hambright, as he is seen atmost daily on the streets of his native city regize that he has reached nearly because years and ton. I yet he was been Untreasuring years and ton. Yet he was born in this city on the 24th day of March 1819, third son of Major Frederick Hambright and Elizabeth Shaefler, his wife. He succeeded his father in command of the Jackson Rifles, making the third of the name in its captaincy IN THE MEXICAN WAR.

When the war with Mexico broke out he marched as first lieutenant of a company in the 2d Regiment of Pennsylvania Volun teers, commanded by Colonel William R. Roberts, to the Mexican war. He served throughout the whole war in the valley of Mexico, from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, and was consequently present in the battles of Cerro Gordo, La Hoya Con the battles of Cerro Gordo, La Hoya, Con-treras, Concritiuszo, Molino del Rey, Chapul-teper, Belan Gate, and the taking of the City of Mexico. After his return with his regi-ment to the United States, which was muster-ed out of service at Pittsburg. in 1818, he

Vere skirmishes, including those of Hoover's Gap and Buzzard's Roost, in the latter of which he was wounded in the right arm. In the great two days fight at Chicka, maugus, sud in the subsequent battles in frode of Chattaneoga Col. Hambright was in command of his regiment, but from that Bins to the close of the war owing to disabil-Ry he was seldon in command, though he accompanied Sherman in his great much across the country.

As a disciplination and drillmaster Col As a disciplinarian and drillmaster Col. Hambright had no superior. His command-ing figure and soldlerly braring, and his thorough knowledge of the manual of arms, and of company and regimental field evolutions emabled him to show off his regiment to the best possible ad-vantage in dress purade, and it had not long been organized until it was acknowledged by officers high in command including Rose-crans, Rosseau, McCook and others to be the best drilled regiment in the west.

THE REPUBN OF THE 197H. Col. Hambright remained with his regimost from the beginning to the end of the war; accompanying Sheridan on his fanous march "; from Allanta to the sea"; arriving in Washington on May 20th, 18th, participating in the grand review on the 24th ; he was brevetted brigadier general March 13, of that year. The gallant Seventy-ninth was mus-

tered out of service on July 12; and the re-ception and constitution tendered by the patricit daughters of this city, accompanied by a great popular welcome, cause of on July 19. Subsequently be entered the regular army under the commission which had long been tendered him, and served in Texas and other parts of the Southwest. He was for a time commanding officer at Fort Jackson, Louisiana, and Fort St. Phillip, adjacent thereto, on the other bank of the Mississippi river. He was retired with the rank of mariver. He was retired with the rank of ma jor May 6, 1870, and has since then resided is this city, with his wife, constituting their en tire family, having of hite years lived at No 226 North Prince street. A Democratin politics, he has been frequently mentioned by his party for nomination to office, but de clines political bonors.

A GOOD RECORD. Major Hambright's complete military re-

ord, as made up for "Records of Living Officers U. S. A.," is as follows : Hambright, Henry A. Born in Pa. A dinted from Pennsylvania; 1 sergt, Co.

Pa. Inf., from Dac. 6, 1846, to Aug. 10, '47 1 15, 2 Pa. Inf. Aug. 10, 47; honorably m tered out July 12, 48; 2 15, 6 Inf. March 1861, declined; capt. 1 Pa. Inf. April Isol, decided; capi, i Fa. Inf. April 20 Isol; honorably mustered out July 25, 761 Capt. 11th U. S. Infantry May 14, 1861; co 79th Pennsylvania Vol. Inf. Oct. 18, 1861 brevet brigatics general U. S. Vol. June -1866, for meritorious services; transferred ! Fuk, for meritorious services; transferred to the 20th U. S. Infantry September 21, 1866; major 32d U. S. Infantry Jan. 27, 1860; transferred to the 19th U. S. A. Dec. 31, '62, for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Murfreesbore'. Tenn.; bry, fient, colonel U. S. Army Sept. 29, 1863, for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Chickas meritorious services at the battle of Chicks mangs, GL ; brevet colonel U. S. Army Sept. 1, 1864, for gallant and meritorious ser-vices during the Atlanta campaign ; retired

for disability incurred in the line of dut May 6, 1879. A COMPLEMENTARY BANQUET

Soon after his retirement and return to thi city, on June 4, 1879, a company of fifty prominent gentlemen of this city tendered im a banquet at the Stevens house, as a testimonial of their respect for his high character and patriotic services. He accepted the ent in a modest letter, and it came complin off at the Stevens house on June 25, 1879. There was an elaborate menu. The late Dr. John 1. Atlee presided, and made a formal speech of welcome and tribute to the guest. Major Hambright responded feticitously, and addresses were made by Mr. H. Baumgard-ner, Dr. H. Carpenter, S. H. Reynolds, esg., Col. B. F. Eshieman, Major B. Frank Brene-

man, W. U. Hensel, Mayor Mactionigie, E. K. Martin, Dr. J. S. Messersmith and others.

HARR MOST CONFICTED.

He Makes a Harangue to the Court, But It i Without Effect. Herr Most, the Anarchist, and his associates

Grave-The Parade This Afternoon. To morrow's Programme.

Decoration Day openest clear and pleasan and the railroads and stages brought to town large numbers of persons from other places o attend the decoration services. Hundred came in their own conveyances for the same purpose, and all forenoon the streets were thronged with men, women and children, the young folks gaily dressed being in a large majority.

Meantime the special committees ap pointed to decorate the graves of their fallen pointed to decorate the graves of their fallen contrades were busily engaged in perform-ing their duties. The headquarters for the reception of flowers was at Powl's livery, on Walnut street, this being a place where they could be kept cool and shady and well watered, to prevent their wilting. The com-mittees visited all the cemeteries except the Lancaster and completed their self-imposed labor of fraternal John F. Bernold' Grave. For General John F. Reynolds' Grave.

A beautiful floral tribute to be placed on Gen. Reynolds' grave, was received last night by Comrade Theo. Wendliz, of the flower committee, from Post 71, of Philadel this. It consists of a stand over three teo in height, the centre of which is a large scroll, composed entirely of white immor-telles. Running diagonally across the lace of the scroll, in black letters are the words, "GETTYSBURG — GEN. J. F. REYNOLDS, JULY 1st, 1863." The base of the stand is of prepared grass, and on a while band on the front of R are the words, in black letters, "Post 71, G. A. R., Phila." The contral scroll is flanked on either side by three flags of red, white and blue immor-telles and two yellow stars of the immorfelles on the top of the arch. The scroll and the mags are bordered with dried grass, in seed. The whole design is very pretty and the colors are blended very artistically. The piece was carried in the parade by four vet-erans, while another stadied and guided it. On reaching Lancaster condery the floral in height, the centre of which is a large On reaching Lancaster connetery the flora tribute was placed upon Gen. Reynolds grave where it attracts much attention.

Fing Presentation.

At 1 o'clock Admiral Reynolds' Post 405, met in their ball and marched thence to Centre Square, where they were formed into line and in presence of a great outside audience and in presence of a great outside autoence, were presented by the lady friends of the post with a beautiful regulation United States silk flag, $6\frac{1}{2}$ by 6 feet diameter. The presen-tation speech was made on behalf of the ladies by Rev. C. E. Houpt, of Grace Lutheran church. Mr. Houpt spoke for more than fifteen

Mr. Houpt spoke for more than inteen minutes in earnest and patriotic words. He said that it was emimently proper that the members of Post 405, and the citizens of Lan-caster generally, should meet under the shadow of the soldiers monument, laying aside their usual avocations to do honor to those who had laid their lives to save the remedie. We meet under senses of mace those who had laid their lives to save the republic. We meet under seenes of peace following scences of triumplant war to fittingly observe this day set apart to honor the illustrious dead. The ladies of this city have prepared this beautiful emblein of our country, the star spangled ban-mer, the red, white and blue, for presenta-tion to Post 405. It is a flag representing the past, the present and the future. Valley Forge and Lake Erie are linked with Gettys-burg. The flag of 175 is the flag of 1886, and it is to be hoped may be the flag of 1886, and it is to be hoped may be the flag of freedom a thousand years hence. Rev. Houpt paid high tribute to Reynolds and other herces of the war, and ended his address by handing the flag to Commander McDonnell, of Post 405.

Rev. Fry received the flag from Comman der McDonneit's hands and in a brief speech returnet thanks to the donors for the beauti-ful ensign of the republican Union, that has been carried to the front in the greates Schenck and Braunschweig were convicted in New York on Friday. Most was bronght death, It had

The Parade

and D. M. Moore, of Post 405.

needle-work.

being concluded with an address by Gen. Sherman. After the address the veterans proceeded to a platform in the rear of the cometery and listened to addresses and music, closing with the doxology and benediction.

California Remembers Grant. OMAHA, Neb., May 29.-A handsomely lecorated car from San Francisco, loaded with California flowers, passed through here yesterday for New York. It will reach that city to-morrow. The flowers are to be used on Decoration Day in adorning the grave of Gen. Grant. The car bore the inscription : "California's Gift to the Nation's Herorom the G. A. R. and Citizens, Memorial Day, 1886. From Oakland, Cal., to Riverside ark, New York." The car is in charge of several guards,

THE PROGRAMME IN COLUMNIA.

How the Memory of the Soldiers Will be Honored-Almost a Nonogenarian.

Notes About Town.

Regular Correspondence of INTRILIORNER. COLUMBIA, Pa., May 29.-The special reigions Memorial Day exercises will be held in the opera house, Sunday evening, at sight o'clock. Clen. Weish post will attend these ervices in a body and will assemble for tha purpose in the post room at 7:15 sharp. The programme for the services in the opera house, to be conducted by Rev. J. W. Panne-

becker, is as follows : Memorial hymn, "Cover them Over," male voices : invocation, Rev. C. D. Rishel ; hymn, volces; invocation, Rev. C. D. Rishel; hymn, "Great God of Nations;" reading of scrip-tures, Rev. F. J. Clay Moran; hymn, "God Bless Our Native Land;" prayer, Hev. J. R. Shoffner; chorus, "The Vacant Chair," male volces; address, Rev. Wm. P. Evans; anthem, "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Bless-ing," quartette; benediction, Rev. C. D. Harp.

Religious Notes.

On account of the Memorial exercises in the opera house on Sunday evening, there will

Almost a Nonogenarian.

On May 28, 1886, Col. Samuel Shoch, one of Columbia's most prominent citizens, cele-brated the 89th anniversary of his birth. He is the oldest citizen of Columbia now living, and has made the town his bolie vesidence of forty-seven years. During the residence of Col. Shoch in Columbia he has been prominently connected with our various institutions-the Columbia National bank, the Ga and Water companies, the Presbyterian church, public schools and library. Despite his age he is strong and vigorous and in good health, and his mental powers are unim-paired. His many friends called at his home during yesterday and congratulated him upon his arrival at the 89th mile-stone in the ourney of life.

better. Joseph Keesey had a pair of shad weighing fourteen pounds, and George Wea, ver offered one for sale which weighed seven and three-quarter pounds. They were

ing from school by an unfrequented path. hove eviden

Reports From Various Points In Hilnols Sho Ing Their Condition, MATTOON,, Ill., May 29.—Wheat never looked better. The fields are beginning to put on a golden color and harvesting will be

unmenced in less than two weeks. Corn planting is completed and the crop is in first lass condition. CANTON, IIL, May 29.-Growing corn stands sorely in need of rain as the ground is parched and extremely dry. All corn above ground looks well and is in good con-

NOTES OF THE CROPS.

Intelligender.

GALENA, III., May 29.-Farmers have about finished planting corn in this county. In some fields it is 1 or 5 inches tall and generally is coming up satisfactorily. All other crops are progressing finely, especially wheat.

MACOMB, IIL, May 29.-Small showers the last few days have greatly benefited farmers Corn is all planted, and many farmers have plowed it over once. The season is fully three weeks shead of last year, and prospects for every kind of crops are most favorable, DECATUR, HL, May 23.—Most of the far-mers have their corn in, and the weather has been very favorable for crops. Much of the corn is above ground, and most fields are under good cultivation. Wheat is very promising.

Suicide by Morphine.

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 29.-Thursda night a well dressed young man registere at the Avenue hotel as Jack Moore. Yeste day morning he was called but did not an swer, and upon his door being opened was found in bed, breathing heavily and h face discolored. A physician was called an pronounced it a case of morphine poisonin Despite all efforts to save him the man died in a few hours. The inquest showed the deceased to be Joseph Frederick Moore, from Reggusyl, Switzerland. A photograph of the deceased was found in his coat pocket. It was taken in Paris. A diary written in German, containing refined and scholarly auguage showed Moore to have been an ex ensive traveler. The case was undoubtedly one of suicide.

A Street seized by Railroad.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 29 .- For some time past the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. Co., has been trying to obtain permission to lay two additional tracks in Prime street, a small thoroughfare adjacent to the company's water front. Permission was retused by the commom council This morning early a construction train with over 200 laborers appeared on the scene with ties, rails, etc. The tracks were laid and the work completed before daylight. The city officials and the public knew nothing of the move until the work was finished. The proceeding amounts to a seizure of the street. The corporation council says nothing can be done until the meeting of the common council on Tuesday next

Died from a Hand Scratch

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29,-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorn, of London, reached this ountry two weeks ago on a trip of pleasure and business. Mr. Thorn is a well known English distiller. At Washington Mrs. Thorp slightly scratched her hand with a small black pin after arriving here. There began to be some pain in the affected spot, and yesterday the lady died from blood poisoning. She was about 40 years of age and leaves four children, who remain in England.

Two Young Flends Arrested

DES MOINES, IOWS, May 29.-Patsy Murray and Peter Conley, the 16-year-old sons of aborers, assaulted the daughters of Jame Ryan, of Rockdale, a suburb of Dubuque Thursday evening. The girls were return-

others.

York.

from this reservation.

CLOSE GAME OF BASE BALL

THE WILKSPRARE DEFEAT LANCAS TEN IN THE NINTH INNING.

ttinger Brops the Salt at a Critical Time and That Settles It. The Results of the

Games Played Elsewhere this Morning-Diamond Dots

The Wilkesbarre and Lancaster clubs played their first game here this morning, and it was a dandy. The crowd in attendnos was very small. The home club had the usual hard inck and were defeated at the

end of the game. Hyndman pitched fine ball for the Lancaster team, and but three hits were made off him. Knox, a new man, who came from Wilkesbarre, caught, and did well. McCaffrey, late caught, and did well. McCaffrey, late of the Southern League, was in the box for the visitors, but he was not as effective as Hyndman. Fitzsimmons backed him up in funestyle. The infield of the Lancaster played splendidly. The score was the to the ninth inning, standing 2 to 2. McKee reached first on a hit and stole second. After Siccum went out Brooks sent a line ball to left field and Ettinger dropped L. McKee ran in and scored the winning run. The score, in full, follows:

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Staltz (?). Left on bases—Lancaster, 4; Wilkes-barro, 1, Struck out—Lancaster, 6; Wilkesbarro, 2 «Double play—Virtue, Virtue and O'Rourke, Fitzsimmons and Brooks. First base on balls— Lancaster, 2. Passed balls—Koor, 2. Umpire— Frey. Time of game—I hour, 87 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA VICTORIOUS.

The Close Contest This Morning Between the Quakers and Cowbuys.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.-The following s the score of this morning's game :

Baltimore's Bad Defont. PITTSBURG, May 29.-Following is the

core of the game played this morning : Umpire-Quinn.

The Athletics Nearly Shut Out PHILADELPHIA, May 29.-The Athletic St. Louis game this morning resulted as fol-

IOWS :

Base Ball Briefs. Captain Anson, of the Chicago base ball club, called on the president yesterday and said : "Mr. President, I want to shake hands with a lucky man. After defeat by the Wash-ingtons yesterday I want to change our luck." The president laughed, shook hands with Captain Anson, and wished him " better luck next time." Captain Anson went these to the base ball grounds, where the Chicago club beat the Washington by a score of 20 to 0.

o 0. But two American Association games were layed vesterday and the left-hand pitchers But two American Association games were played yesterday and the left-hand pitchers were victorious. The Athletics could not do anything with Ramsey and they had but two hits. Louisville won by 8 to 1. In Belti-Kilroy and the Baltimore won by 4 to I Handiboe pitched his first game for some

be no evening services in the Trinity Reformed, Presbyterian and Second street Lutheran churches. At the St. Paul's Epis-copal and St. John's Lutheran churches and the Bethel Church of God early services will be held. This will be done to allow the conbe held. This will be done to allow the con-gregations of the different churches to attend the exercises in the opera house. Services for canal boatman will be held at the upper basin on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. F. J.

Clay-Moran.

Town Notes A special meeting of the Columbia Lodge

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will b

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will be held on Sunday morning. On Sunday, June 6th, Children's Day will be observed by the Sunday school of the United Brethren church. Active prepara-tions are being made for this event, which will excel all previous efforts. The tishing for shad is slowly improving and the men at the different batterios are meeting with fair success. The water is clearing off which will make the fishing still better. Joseph Keesey had a pair of shad weighing fourteen pounds, and George Wea-

william Everly, a colored resident of town, was awakened about four o'clock this morning, by the presence of a man in his room. The intruder walked through the room. The intruder walked through the house for some minutes, and then lett with-out giving an excuse for this queer proceed-ing. When asked about the matter, William

county ; and at its close he entered the lar army and remained therewith until re-tired with high rank. No other name per-haps has been so long or more honorably associated with Lauraster county's militar, history.

THE PEDER BAMBRIDGT. Gen, Frederick Hambright, who died a the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Robert Kennedy, Allegheny City, in 1872, at the age of about Si years, was a native of this county and member of one of its oidest fam ilies. He joined the volunteer infantry company known as " The Lancaster Phalanx, in 1810, and when it first marched to Mary-land, in 1813, under the command of Capt. James Humes, he was fourth corporal ; in 1814, when Baltimore was threatened, and the Phalanx again wont to the rescue, Capt. Geo. Hambright, an elder brother of Frederick, was its commander. After going into camp there for three months, the Pennsylvania troops were discharged and marched to their respective homes; in the year 1815, Frederick was elected captain of the same company. was elected captain of the same company, which commission he held until ISN, when the company disbanded. During the period named, he had several times been elected major of a batalion composed of the different volunteer companies of Langaster, in which position he gave univer at satisfication and was held in high esteem. In 1819, at the request of the Jackson Rifle-men, a very spirited corps, composed chiefly of young men, he became its captain, and having added to its strength many new members, commenced a series of instructions that made it one of the best disciplined com-panies in that branch of the service any where

that made it one of the best disciplined com-panies in that branch of the service anywhere to be found. In 1840 he marched them to Paoli (Camp Wayne, Pa.) and at the request of a regiment there assembled, composed of volunteers from different sections of the state, among which was his own company, he assumed the command. After the en-campment broke up, he marched to Phila-delphis and theo retificiend home. delphis and then returned home.

COMMANDER OF A STATE CAMP.

In July, 1811, Major Hambright was called upon by a committee from York to take command of all the volunteers to assemble at Camp La Fayette the following month. He marched to York on the 23d of August with the Riflemon and organized the brigade. This is said to have been one of the handsomest and best conducted displays of volun-teers ever witnessed in Pennsylvania, and gave great credit to Major Hambright for the discipline of the entire command. He won golden opinions from all assembled, showing that he possessed a knowledge of military af-cirs interpret to none and that the duties of fairs inferior to none, and that the duties of a commanding officer were fully understood by him. Major Hambright e-minued in command of the Jackson Riflemen until

In 1812, he was elected major general by the officers of the 4th Division Pennsylvania militia ; the election was held on the ith day

minitia : the election was here on the sh day of July to that year. By invitation, he marched two companies to Philadelphia to join in the reception of General La Fayette, when he arrived in this country in 1824 : the companies were the "Phalanx" and "City Guards." He also marched to Philadelphia on both occasions when this was taking place in the year marched to Philaderphik on both occasions when riots were taking place, in the year 1844, at the request of the then governor, David R. Porter, with his company, the "Jackson Rifles," and there he elicited high encombans for the high state of disci-pline to which the company had arrived, and the good conduct of the members while on duty.

When the Mexican war broke out he left for Pittsburg with our Lancaster volunteers, offered himself a colonel of the 2d Pennsyl-vania regiment, for which position he was defeated by a small majority by Colonel Popula

IN CIVIL AFFAIRS.

resumed his business as a contractor on public works, and alterwards was an effi-cient officer of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, stationed at Lancaster. How well he did his duty that railroad company can and will cheerfully bear witness to

When Lieut, Hambright was honorably discharged after his Mexican war service, on the expiration of his term, July 12, 1845, John W. Geary, colonel of the 21 Penn'a. Volunteers, afterwards governor of the state, appended to his discharge this testimonial, signed by his own name : signed by his own name :

signed by his own name: "The undersigned takes great pleasure in stating that Lieut. Henry A. Hambright borð a conspicuous and honorable part in the bat-tles of La Hoya, Chapultepec, Garita-de-Behen, and the taking of the City of Mexico. Throughout the whole campaign he has con-ducted himself in such a manner as to secure the respect and esteem of his brother officers and soldiers, and my own unqualified appro-bation." bation."

IN THE TRADE MONTHS SERVICE, The Jackson Rifles as Co. R of Col. Sam'l. Yohe's First regiment P. V., participated in Gen. Robert Patterson's Virginia campaign, and it was during that service that Capt, Hambright received the commission of captain of the 11th regiment U. S. infantry, regular army : he accepted it, but meantime his higher temporary rank as colonel kept him in full employment, and he continued in command of the 79th.

The story of this regiment is a familiar on The story of this regiment is a familiar one. It is part of the personal history of many of our fellow citizens who happily are still with us, and of more over whose graves the grass grows and the flowers bloom to-day. On October 8, 1877, its regimental reunion was held in this city, Col. Hambright presiding and continuing at the head of the organiza-tion for the year. Its complete history was then read by Sergeant S. E. Wisner, and Comrade E. K. Martin made a scholarly, spirited and elequent oration on "The American Soldier." His description of Ros-seau at Perryvilla, where "the Lancaster county regiment " lost nearly one half, was one of the most striking passages ; and he there narrates how, when the final assault had been expended, and the long agony was over, as they leaned on the guns in the gath-ering twilight, worn out with fasting and fighting. Rosseau rede up, surrounifed with his stati, wearing an expression of intense satisfaction, and in answer to the cheer which greetest him, exclaimed, "God Bless you, Col. Hambright, and my brave Pennsylva-nians " It is part of the personal history of many of

HAMBRIGHT IN ACTION.

The battle of Perryville, Ky., was one o the most stubbornly contested of the war. The 79th P. V. and many thousand other Union troops had for a year been wearled with marches and counter-marches through with marches and counter-marches through kentucky and Tonnessee in search of the rebels, and every man of them had dozens of times avowed his desire to dnd them and whip them. Suddenly at Perryville, or Chap-lin filling, as it is more generally called, the risk under Bragg were overtaken by Buell, and a battle immediately began. Gen. Neg-ley's brigade, including the 70th P. V. under command of Hambright had been detailed as guard to the ammunition train, but were im-mediately seet to the front when the battle opened, and h di scarcely been aligned before they were in the midst of a murderous fire. Never did troops stand the brunt of battle more bravely. Again and again the enemy charged their line only to be driven back. The battle did not last long, but when it had ended, and the roll was called, it was ascer-tiened that 159 men of the 79th regiment were "killed, wounded or missing." Col. Ham-bright was warmly congratulated by his brigade and division commanders for the able manner in which he had handied his men. AT STONE RIVER.

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IN CIVIL APPAIRS. As a civilian, Major Hambright stood de-cidedly high. In the fall of 1821 he was elected high sherifi of the county of Lancas-ter, succeeding his brother, Col. George Ham-bright, in the office. He alterwards served a term in the state Senate, and was subsequently appointed col-lector of tolls on the Philadelphia & Colum-bia railroad, then owned by the state, having his office in this city. In 1852 he was a can-glidate for mayor, but was defeated by a The next severe battle in which the 79th

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nto court handcuffed to a thief. He looked very savage, and scowled; most viciously at every person his eyes fell upon. It was said that he was greatly annoyed at the spread of the statement which the official journal of the Socialistic party has been giving publicity to for years that he was in the pay of the German government, and his presence in this, country was for the purpose of destroying the labor movement

The defense called witnesses who gave testimony to Schenck's good character, Schenck, the prisoner, then took the stand. He stated that he understood that the object of the meeting was to advise the use of arms After the presentation the Fost moved to East King and Lime and took its place in the parade.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the parade forme against force ; that if a blow should be struck on Lime street, with right resting on East against force; that if a blow should be struck against them they should strike back. He ealled the attention of the audience to the fact that the police were present in large numbers, and that they must keep quiet. Lawyer Hone stated that his client, Most, King street. It moved in the following order Detail of policemen. R. Breneman and D. H. Heitshu, of Post S

desired to address the jury on his own be-half-a right which he was entitled to. The recorder repired that Most had that privilege, but that there notist be a limit to this thing. The lawyer said Most would occupy about an Most then arose and made an address to

the jury. He said : "I cannot speak very well Eng-ish. You have heard a great deal about me

Company C, Eighth regiment, M. F. Bow 1 suppose that you expected a great deal of witnesses for the prosecution, and a lot of black devil lies about me. But what has come off? I have seen prosecuting officers in Austria and Germany going against me and my associates. But they were slaves of the kings and princes. I didn't expect that here. There was a scheme gotten up, and mander. the police and the press were ugainst i.e. I knew all about the policemen who met in the beer saleon next to Captain McCullagi's station house and said : 'We'll get Most.' At last they arrested me under a bed. I stood up in my room, the room 1 had lived in for two months before. They showed you books and other things they took from my room, but they didn't produce the pocketbook with \$180 that they took from me. I suppose they want that."

want that." He then spoke of the meeting at which he made an address. "What did I say?" he shouled. "I said that the constitution of the United States of North America permitted its citizens to carry arms. I told about St, Louis, where the men who were paid §5 a day by Jay tiould shot down whoever Gould said should be shot. A dozen men and women have been killed by them. I said the Williamsburg strikers were quict, but women have been killed by them. I said the Williamsburg strikers were quiet, but the police clubbed them and fired at them." The jury then refired, and after a brief absonce returned a verticit finding the whole three guilty of the charge in the in-dictment-misdemeanor, and recommended Schenck to the mercy of the court. They will be sentenced on Wednesday next.

What Most Has to Say. NEW YORK, May 29.-Herr Most, wh was convicted yesterday of a misdemeanor for participating in an unlawful assembly was to-day seen by a United Press reporter it the Tembs,

" I slept comfortably well last night," said Herr Most, "and you can say that I am tak-ing things easy. I never took any thing otherwise, I have nothing to complain about," continued Most, "concerning my treat-ment its Tamba' officers, but I have ment by the Tombs' officers, but 1 have to complain of my treatment when they brought me to and from court. I was lettered to felons while the 'boodle' aldermen were treated like lords. They treat a man better

in this country who cheats the community than one who is arrested for making free speeches." Hon Butler May Defend the Anarchists CHICAGO, May 29.-The friends of the An archists say that a letter was received yeste day from Gen. Ben Butler, who said that at present his time was fully occupied, but ater he might be able to take up the defens

of some of those indicated, and the second

Ha that once sins, like him that slides on ic tions swiftly down the slippery ways of vice : Though conscience checks him, yet those rubs gone o'er. He slides on smoothiy, and looks back no n

-Found in Butler's life of St. Augustin.

id that be floated in victory and death. It had floated in victory for a hundred years, and in the strong hands of patriots would float forevermore. In a few appropriate remarks he accepted he flag in behalf of the post. The band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and the post marched off to take its place in the line of parade. The face is entirely hand made and was truder, and allowed him to have his

way. Workmen are now engaged in tearing down the Salome chapel, on South Fifth street. The materials taken from the building are hauled to the lot of the United Breth ren church, to be used in its erection.

The flag is entirely hand-made, and was sewed for the donors by Mrs. II. H. Lucken-bach. It is much admired as a sample of fine town. The foundation walls for Messrs Haldeman'

new store on Locust street has been put up, Market was very largely attended this morning. Flowers was bronght to market in large quantities and found ready pur-chasers to be used in decorating the soldiers'

chasers to be used in decorating the soldiers' graves. Yesteriay was the heaviest day for ship-ping coal at the Reading & Columbia railroad coal chutes. A large delegation of members of Gen. Weish Post went to Washington Borough this morning to conduct the Memorial Day services at that place. Geo. H. & A. Richards, 215 Locust street are now the only agents in Columbia for the daily INTELLIGENCER. Chief marshal, Charles Donues; aids, H ter county day before yesterday. Prater has been known as one of the most desperate characters in Kentucky. Deputy Marsha Warwick says the man has no equal for bold R. Breneman and D. H. Heitshu, of Post Si, and Geo. W. Hufinagle, of Post No. 405. Committee of arrangements composed of J. K. Barr, J. A. Nimiow, J. P. Wickersham, Theo. Wenditz, Chas. Denues, Dr. J. A. Reed and A. V. Hurst, of Post Si ; A. C. Leonard, A. Killian, H. H. Betz, W. F. Hambright, J. E. Crawford, Dr. J. S. Smith and D. M. Meerer of Best 405.

ness and success in carrying out deeds of murder and plunder. He is known to have

Death of John Shopf.

Mr. John Shopt, of West Hempfield town ship, died Friday afternoon in the 61st year of his age, after a long illness from a compli of his age, after a long illness from a compli-cation of diseases. He was the father of twelve children, nine of whom with his widow, mourn his loss. He was a well-to-do farmer and belonged to the Menonite church; fumeral monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ser-vices at the house; interment at Mountville cemetery. Hevs. Amos Shenk and Jacob Brubaker will conduct the services. De-ceased resided at the first toll-gate east of Mountville, on the Lancaster and Columbia turnpike for a number of years. He was well-known in the vicinity in which he lived and had been a bard worker for the Demoand had been a hard worker for the Demo

From the Lancaster Inquirer, Italics Ours. Investigations are in progress that may re-sult in the production of legal evidence that he [Stehman] did not receive a majority of the votes cast, and if such should be the case ke will not be permitted to remain on the ticket * *. If * * it shall appear (as we be-lieve) that there is legal evidence that Steh-man did not receive a majority of the votes cast no power on earth could prevent us from opposing his election. Fraud vitiales what-ever it touches, and even the endorsement of the organization of the Republican party cannot remove it or change its character. Investigations are in progress that may re-

Won an Election Wish

rtesian well on the premises of ex-Governor George Yarnall, drover and politician, of Delaware county, some time ago said he would give a lamb to see Stehman nomi-Evans, in the heart of the city yesterday, oil was struck at a depth of 1,100 feet. Old of men of Pennsylvania say the indications are good for a big flow. The well will be sunk nated, and D. H. Grube, proprietor of the Styer house, volunteered to roast it. The gentlemen in order to fulfill their promises, now extend this invitation to their friends of everal hundred feet deeper. Great interes is felt in the discovery. all parties and factions to come to the hote this evening and partake of a lamb supper

served Than This Year. CHICAGO, May 29.—Decoration Day will probably never again be more fittingly ob-The Queen's Birthday. London, May 29.—The 67th anniversary of the birth of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, was served than this year, two days being devoted to the sad duty. For to-day's celecelebrated to-day with all the pomp characbration there was ample preparations made. Ransom Post, No. 131, G. A. R., arrived from teristic of such occasions. At the Horse Guards in White Hall the Prince and Prince St. Louis, 170 strong, were received and esof Wales and their children and scores of corted to the Grand Pacific hotel. Among nobility, witnessed the trooping of the colors the visitors were Generals Sherman, E. A. and the parade of the Horse Guards. There was a large assemblage in the parade grounds Carr and Col. J. K. Misner, all of the regular army. Members of city posts to the number of 2,500 assembled at the Grand Pacific as an back of the Horse Guards headquarters and when the prince and family drove into the grounds they were repeatedly cheered. escort to the Ransom Post. The route of march from the Grand Pacific was by La Salie street to Washington, Washington to Fifth avenue, Fifth avenue to the North-

to meet Cardiff. The troops presented a fine appearance and the parade was one of the most imposing dis plays over witnessed.

Three Fourth-Class Postm

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.-The fol owing named fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day for Pennsylvania : W. F. Kindt, Alamanda : W. L. Boughner, Canal ; members of the Ransom post in accordance Kindt, Alamanda : W. L. B. with the Grand Army ritual, the ceremonies J. W. Endsley, Somerfield.

sault as they hid themselves and watched for their victims. One of the girls, aged 5, was uninjured. The other, aged 13, is in a critical condition. The boys were arrested.

Committed For Murder.

committed four murders and is suspected of

Met the Cut Rate

CHICAGO, 111., May 29.-The Rock Island railroad yesterday met the cut rates made by

the Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago

Northwestern, from St. Paul and Council

Bluffs to Chicago, by reducing rates from

Chicago to all junction points with the Mil-

waukee & St. Paul in Northern Iowa, Dakota

and Minnesota from \$15 and above to \$9.56

A Prominent Clergyman Dies. NEWBURY, N. Y., May 20.-Rev. W. Snod

grass, for thirty-nine years pastor of the

Goshen, (N. Y.) Presbyterian church, died

last night, aged 90 years. He was born a

West Hanover, Dauphin county, Pa., and in

early life was pastor of the Presbyterian

churches at Fayetteville, N. C., Savannah

Indian Situation Growing Serious

from the San Carlos reservation is threatened The continued success of the hostiles has

emboldened them, and there is no room for

doubt that they are being largely reinforced

Oil in Colorado

Cut Her Husband Into Pieces

SHREVEPORT, La., May 29,-Horace Mont

gomery, colored, was murdered by his wife

last night while he was asleep in his bed. The woman chopped him literally into pleces with an axe, severing his head from

his body. The cause of the act was jealously,

Dempsey Not to Fight Cardif

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 29 .- Jack

Dempsey yesterday throw up the match to fight Patsy Cardiff June 1. Cardiff has been

raining hard for a week and is in fine form

An effort will be made to get Mitchell here

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 29.-The Indian situa tion is growing serious. A general outbreak

Ga., Troy, N. Y., and Murray street, New

first class and \$6,75 second class.

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The League games yestorday resulted as follows: at Philadelphia: Kansas City, 15, Philadelphia 1; at New York: New York, 4, St. Louis 1; at Washington : Chicago 20, Washington 0; at Boston: Detroit 7, Boston

The home run of Fitzsimmons in this

 The home run of Flizzimmons in this morning's game was made by the ball being lost in the grass which has just been cut.
The Detroits continue to get there occasionally, and the people who said they could not play cannot be found.
It would be difficult for any clubs to be beaten worse than the Philadelphias and Washingtons yesterday.
The Washingtons yesterday put Crans in to pitch instead of Shaw, who had a sore arm. He was hit all over the lot until the fifth inning, when Yingling, a Baltimore amaton, took his place and did fairly well. The Cheigres had seventeen hits with a total of twenty-five.
Ramsay has the best drop ball of any pitcher in this country, and by it he caught the Athletics yesterday.
The Detroits were beaten in Syracuse by the Stars, on Wednewlay, by H to 3. Starwins again pitched for the Wolverines. " Baster" Tomey had three hits and so had Old John Green, while Householder made four.
Denny Mack's Wikesbarre club arrived in his city last evening at 5 o'clock and are stopping at the City hoto. They are a first wear in the start by total.
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They last even play ball.
Relity, who caugh to the ironsides in 1883 and has been on the Atlanta club all season, joined the Wikesbarre here last evening. Relity is a good man and was a big favorito in Lancaster. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 29.-Thomas Prater, a mountain desperado, was captured in Car-

Dan O'Leary's Scranton club will be here on Monday to play their first game with the

Lancaster. The Wilkesbarre people have made lots of money this season already, and much of their success is due to the excellent manage-ment of Denny Mack. The club is being strengthened wherever it is found weak. Fred Corey, late of the Athletics, will join the team here.

A Beiligerent Spirit Developing. TORONTO, Ont., May 29.—The faeling bers on the fishery question has been entirely changed, and a beiligerent spirit has been aroused by the seizure of the Nisters at Port-land, the reported arming of fishing vessels, the threatening talk of Bostom Ferians and the passage of the Frye bill. The Canadian government has been urged to domand, the release of the Sisters, and should such do-mand be refused, to apply to the imperia-government for a man-of-war to enforce the release of the vessel. DENVER, Col., May 29.-While sinking an release of the vessel.

A Prominent Giergrunn Dies. Newsurno, N. Y., May 23.-Rev, W. D-Snodgrass, for thirty-nine years paster of the Goshen New York Presbyterian church, died last night, aged 90 years. He was born at West Hanover, Dauphin county, Ps., and in early life was pastor of Presbyterian churches at Fayetteville, N. C.; Savannah, Ga; Troy, N. Y., and Murray street, New York. York.

Carrolt Funishes Hartlett. Hoston, May 20.—At the Athennum chib rooms last night Jimmy Carroli, of Holyeks, Mass., and Edward S. Bartlett, of Mostseni, met in a siz-round glove fight for a passe of \$200, Carroll's sizteen years' experience pro-him the silvenings. Rartlett was badly pun-ished in the first four rounds and was com-pletely knocked out in the fifth.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29. -For Eastern New York, Eastern Penn sylvania, New Jersoy, Delaware, Mary-land and Virginia, slightly warmer, gener-ally fair weather, variable winds.

FOR SUNDAY-Fair, slightly warmer weather, is indicated for the Atlantic coast

Insympt's fies a High Jumper. Concorn, N. H., May 22.—At the ele fer spring mesting of Mt. Paul's School Athles association yesterday, T. F. Hayard, jr. son of Secretary Hayard, won the scalar hi jump, scoring 4 feet 95 inches, and 120-ye hurdle race. Time, 22 seconds.

The memorial services will be held at the court house this evening. The programme was published in last evening's INTELLI-

cannot remove it or change its character. From the New Holland Clarion. THIS EVENINO'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Does This Mean Contest ? nder Dr. J. A. E. Reed and Chaplain T

time. It will be formaily dedicated in a fe

THE DAY AT CHICAGO.

t Never Will Probably Be More Fittingly Ot

western depot. The train left for Rosehill a

9:30 o'clock. Upon arriving at the cemetery the soldiers marched to the grave of Genera

Ransom, and the memorial services and

decoration of the grave was performed by the

Clark Whitson. Post 405 held services at the grave of Co.

Post 405 held services at the grave of Com-rade James L. Jones, buried in the soldiers' lot. Those officiating were Commander R. C. McDonnell, Senior Commander D. Hart-man, jr., Junior Vice Commander Dr. J. S. Smith and Chaplain A. C. Leonard. It was intended to decorate the soldiers' lot to-day but the weather has been so disa-grable that it could not be put in order in time. It will be formally dedicated in a few

Atter the ceremonies at the graves of the above named connades the posts reformed and marched along Lemon street to North Queen, to Centre Square and were dis-

missod.

GENCER.

Hearse with flowers. Carriages with disabled soldiers. The parade wont over the route published in Friday evening's paper, and when the Lancaster cometery was reached the organi-zations haited and a detail was made to deco-rate the graves of the soldiers buried in that cometery. After all had been decorated post Si marched to the grave of Abijah D. Geiger, where the services for Memorial Day as laid down in the ritual were read. The parties officiating from this post were Commander Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Junior Vice Com-mander Dr. J. A. E. Reed and Chaplain T. cratic party.

Keystone band Post 84 G. A. R.; A. V. Hurst, commander, Liberty band, Post 405 G. A. R., R. C. McDonnell, com-Hearse with flowers

Passenger Train Wrecked. A fair is now in progress in Wrightsville and is held for the benefit of the band of that NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 29 .- The northound passenger train on the Decatur raiload, due here at 7 o'clock last night, was

wrecked near the Alabama line yesterday afernoon. Several passengers were seriously injured. The wreck was caused by the re-moval of spikes from the cross ties preparatory to changing the guage on Sunday.