## The Contre Democrat.

Thursday Morning November 3, 1887. any part o he county. No communications ruless acco. apanied by five real name of the

## Local Department.

-Eagleville had a theatre last Mon day night.

-November has made its appearance very quietly.

-Field's Minstrel troupe will show at Tyrone Saturday night.

-The small boy delighted himself throwing corn Monday night.

-lee was frezen to the thickness 0 half an inch on last Sunday night.

-Saturday night brought about the usual number of drunks, and some figuls.

-The thermometer has been slowly creeping towards zero during the last few days.

-Another bear is said to have been seen on the mountain near Pleasant Gip last week.

-The foundation of the new house on B shop street is almost finished and ready for the superstructure.

-The bareness of the mountain side reminds us that "chill November's surly blasts" are close at hand.

-By all means let Bellefonte have a good first class band, the material is here if it can only be put into shape.

-The small boy did not do a great ceal of damage on monday eve. Hallow E'ne has lost much of its attraction.

-David Zimmerman, of Pittsburg. arrived in Bellefonte Monday night on his way to his old home near Zion to take a hunt.

-The condition of a few individuals on last Saturday night, who made town hideous, should be looked after and receive an explanation of the law.

county has been an exceptionally good one this year which will partly compensate for the shortage in other cereals

-Every village within ten miles of town has a musical organization on which we a dependent for entertainment of any occasion we wish to cele-MERARRER SMC brate.

-The social hop which took place on last Tuesday evening in the rink, was a grand success. Youngs orchestra of Lock Haven furnished the music for the occasion.

night while under its sturdy blows, You can test it before buying by get-

sixty four men and came out with fourteen, all the officers being killed or wounded except the fourth sergeant who brought the company out. This company bad seven commissioned officers killed in battle, a record not excelled by any company in the late war.

-Co. C. went into the fight with

-The band connected with Al. G. Field's Minstrels gave a street parade at noon on Monday the 31inst, and was enjoyed by a large crowd of people who gathered in the square, the occasions when Bellefonte can hear a band are so few and far between that the arrival of one attracts almost as much of

a crowd as Barnum.

was held at Pleasant Gap one eve last week to determine the advisibility of turning the pike from Bellefonte to that place into s township road, the extertionate rates of toll are the cause of this step and we hope the citizens will be able to accomplish and successfully carry on their plans.

-The Al. G. Field's Minstrels on

Monday evening last entertained a large audience giving entire satisfaction and sending their hearers a way well pleased with the performance, the programme was an extensive affair embracing many fine selections and being especially adapted for this place the applause during evening was liberal.

-Co. H. Col. George A. Bayard's Co. came out of the battle of Chancellorsville with very few men unwounded, and at the re-union last week there were present five members with each an empty sleevs. They were Messrs. Woodring, Mynten, Miles, Leibkecker and Hunter, while Comrade Gahegan had his arm all shattered and George Neyman was minus several fingers.

-New Music .- Lovely new waltz song, just out, "Won't you buy my pretty flywers" by H. P. Danks, is at last published in fine style. This beautiful song is sung with great success by Miss Lillian and Jennie Calef, in"Little -The corn crop throughout Centre Muffets.at "Music stores or copies mailed for the price, 50 cents by the publisher.

> JNO. S. HORNER, Dayton. O.

-THEIR BUSINESS BOOMING .- Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at J. Zellers & Sons Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds -The noise of the builders hammer Asthma, Branchitis, Croup, and all is heard from early morn until late at throat and lung diseases quickly cured.

## THE REUNION.

Twenty two years after the close of the war, and twenty five years after its organization as a regiment the 148th render the homage of gratitude for again assembled, in a body and per- the service they had rendered. "Gentle markers or monuments on the battle fected a regimental association. The different trains from Wednesday evening until Friday morning brought little knots of veterans into town and the committee of arrangements promptthe rooms soon became the headquarters of the members of the 148th. The post presented to each member of the

with the legend "First annual re- you." (a voice, "yes they would"). The Governor to select the site for the prounion of the 148th Reg't P. V. Belle- first man born into the world killed posed tablets. On motion of D. F. fonte Ps, Oct. 27 and 28. Presented by the second, his brother and men had Fortney a committee of three was ap-Gregg Post No. 95." In the centre in red killed men ever since and always pointed to select from the fourteen was the second corps badge the trefoil. would. War will continue forever. Be- gentlemen named the committee. The Thursday morning and afternoon were taken up in social chat and greetings, | war with us stretches the broad Atlan- | as finally selected, are Major R. Forster. not seen since the war. Stories and fight among ourselves. There is no Patterson and William Lucas. From ed and battle scarred "boys" could be tration of the sword. The results out. Of the 117 enrolled as present on a seen any place on our streets and from each little gathering rang out the have been a great blessing to all seccherry laugh as some comrade told of tions. The great army that disbanded the ridiculous side of the great contest. in 65 melted into the people as does The "boys" of the 148th had captured snow before the sun, and soon beacme the town and the old "vets" of other absorbed in the peaceful avocations of regiments stood by interested and life. This fact alone was the great amused spectators of their comrades' jollity. The big story tellers of the 51st 45th and other regiments who were had met him as a color sergeant at the in town hung their heads in envy as beginning and after the close of the some old fellow of the 148th told a "whopper." Every fellow was expect- ing. He closed with a beautiful tribute ed to tell a story, the bigger the better to the soldier and spoke of the obserand the entire field was in posession of the visitors. They acquitted themselves well even their old Col. Gov. Beaver getting in a story of valor, that caused member of the 45th who had lost his arm at Cold Harbor to exclaim in wonder and admiration that he'd "be if Beavercoulden't tell as big a story as the whole regiment." The committee on arrangements and entertainment were untiring in their efforts to make their guests comfortable and succeeded. All were entertained free of expense by private individuals. Many of the public buildings were decorated with flags and bunting Grand Army badges and the different corps badges were displayed, the red trefoil or club of the second corps preponderating. From the Brockerhoff House to the Ist National bank a rope had been stretched and a flag su-pended at the bottom was the legend 148th P. V. and beneath was a picture of Hancock the Gallant sidy and Harper should contribute the Pennsylvania soldier and commander major's story. The adjutant's narra-

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men I bow to you"-applause. The war field of Gettysburg was next in order. was over, peace had returned. Of its Gov. Beaver offered some suggestions mistakes he would not speak, it had and read from the pamphlet laws the saved the government from destruction act providing for the erection of monuand made us once more an united na- ments to Pennsylvania regiments. ly took charge of the visitors and made tion. The armies of the late war Maj. Foster gave a description of the them comfortable. Gregg Post No. 95. were the grandest ever marshalled, part taken by the 148th in that battle threw open its hospitable doors and and no future army will ever do an which was supplemented by Comrade equal service. It made no war on John Howard. Fourteen names were women and children but waged honor- proposed from which was to be selectable battle. You killed men in honor- ed a committee of five to co-operate -A large and interesting meeting regiment a beautiful white silk badge able battle, they would have killed with the commission appointed by the tween us and any nation that can wage members of the Memorial committee, the boys hunting up comrades they had tic, no trouble can come unless we S. J. Marlin, Wm. McFarlane, R. A. anecdotes flew among them as did bui- disposition to engage in war. The the discussion of the members many lets in the "sixties" but with no fatali- south is peaceful and quiet, its people facts with reference to the ties. Little knots of gray haired, maim. have accepted in good faith the arbi- losses sustained by the regiment came that have followed that great struggle marvel of foreign nations. He gave a description of the typical soldier as he

> war and the anecdote was very amusvance of memorial day. When he was dead and gone he expressed the hope that a leaf might be dropped on his grave. The response was by Comrade Hollohan, he felt honored that he had been selected to respond to the address of welcome, yet he did it with great hesitation if not fear. To add anything to the beautiful sentiments would be to attempt to paint the lily to aid perfume to the violet. He reviewed the many trials of a soldiers life and the record of the 148th. Mr. Hollohans address was well delivered and full of beautiful thoughts and suggestions. The address was followed by music, marching through Georgia in which the soldiers and audience joined. Gov. Beaver offered some suggestions in regard to the history of the regiment and told how the historian could be aided by individual effort. He urged on each one to contribute his mite. Casof the second corps. The first meeting tive may be given by Muffley and Ram-

istorian-Col. R. H. I	oster
JNO. W. STEWART, H. C. CAMPBELL, WM. D. HARPER, R. B. LYLE, JON A. MILLER.	Committee.

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The consideration of the erection of

rising count being taken fifty five had been wounded during the war. At the time the count was made there were not one hundred in the room. Bates history has long been noted for its in accuracies, and while it reports 400 as the member of wounded in the regiment the actual number is at least 800. After some discussion as to the best plan to aid the historian the meeting adjourned to meet at 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The first business was to fix the place of the next meeting. Gettysburg was named and the time left to. the call of the executive committee. R. H. Forster was made president and D. S. Keller secretary of the committee and a committee of three from each company was selected to solicit subscriptions to the monument fund Each company to raise \$200 and as much more as they please. This with the 1500 sppropriated will swell the fund to \$5000. Co. G. reported \$185.50 raised then and there. Gov. Beaver for its courtesy and the choir for music, promised, on behalf of the field and staff, that they will give as much as history. the highest amount collected by any one company. The concluding hour was devoted to solid intercourse story telling etc. Not being present at the camp fire, our reporter takes the Daily News report for which accept thanks, Bailey. CAMP FIRE.

Col. D. S. Keller was selected to preside at the camp fire on Friday evening.

Comrade Gemmill, of Co, D, said that members of the same regiment naturally think more of one another than of others, and it is right that they do.

He considered that in this reunion the members of i48th had been very moderate in their praise of it. He tollowed with other remarks of a similar nature which were all exceedingly entertaing. The choir rendered a song composed in honor of General Hancock. The music was sweet.

Comrade R. R. Kyle, of Company I, praised that company as the best in the regiment. The members always told the truth and never took anything which they could not carry away. His narrative was about fitting on his uni" form the first time. Of course, it did not fit very well. Comrade Swineford hoped that all would meet next year at Gettysburg. Aaron Williams, a six months cavalryman, was too modest to say much. Comrade Fortney gave his experience in preparing the program. He had been in this town twenty years and had enjoyed the past twenty-four hours as much as any part of that long period.

The boys left their schools, pleasant employments and best girls and went off to war. When they reached the front they did not feel bad-not so much as the old folks at home. There was but liltle responsibility for the private soldiers. They had only to obey orders and put in their time as best they could. Hancock is said to have stated that if he ever got near Richmond he would have the 148th steal the city, as they had learned to steal everything. He extoled the government that was saved at such sacrifice and said it would give him pleasure to see all the Anarchists hung. Compide Pamilton added his testimony to the belief that the 148th was worthy of all the praise bestowed on it.

Comrade Harpster gave "The Awkward Squad," a humorons song which was well received.

The doxology was sang and Comrade Gemmill pronounced the benediction. After Col. Keller had announced that a resolution was adopted at the afternoon session thanking the people of Bellefonte for hospitality, Gregg Post the reunion of 1887 became a fact of

> SURVIVORS PRESENT. COMPANY A.

Charles Bierly, S R Gettig, William Harper, Jesse Kreamer, John A Miller David Rossman, George M Rupp, Thos. E Royer.

COMPANY B. George Billet, Nathaniel Bierly, Constans Barger, Samuel Bryan, Jared Barger Alex Draucker, George P Hatl, Wm D Harper, Enoch Hugg, D W Kline, Wm Keller Geo W Lucas, Samuel R Mitchell A C Moore, E H Poorman D H Swyer. David Seibert, George Stone, J W Sunday, Jacob Shultz. COMPANY C. The choir of the evening, composed of L B Bathurst, John M Coble. James James Knox, William Lytle, Fabian Matts, Lemuel Osman, T. C. Rumbergery J G Robison, D W Shivery, E P Tste, Thos. Williams, A L Whitehill; COMPANY D'

buildings are creeping up into the air on every hand.

-The members of the 148th who were in town during the week enjoyed the reunion, and greeted each other as comrades in many instances for the first time in twenty years.

Miss Jennie Bush of Orbisona Huntingdon county, is visiting M'ss Fannie T sitmire of this place. Miss Jennie is a charming young lady and her many friends were glad to see her.

-Several fine choice selections were rendered on last Sunday evening ted its self in a creditable manner.

-The individual who threw a stone through the portrait of the noble Haucock attached to the flag suspended across the square, should be ashamed of the cowardly act and if apprehend should be severely punished.

-The ball given by the Silver Leaf Social Club at the rink, on Thursday eroning of last week, was quite a swell affair, and a credit to the colored people of our town who know how to get up a first class entertainment.

-Saturday night, a party of men from Curtin, who had been at Bellefonte "Bowling up," boarded the nine o'clock train for home. One of the party hadn't money enough left to pay his fare home, and was ejected from the train at Milesburg.

-Last Saturday evening a bard looking customer approached a gentleman in trunt of the Bush building and tried to work the old "ring fake." The artist approaches a man and offers him a ring of an inferior quality at a great eacrifice claiming to be hard up.

-Some young fellow who was pretty well filled with fighting whisky Saturday night, claimed to be the "John L." of Beilefonte. He went into the Garman House and got pretty loud, but was promptly informed that his con just was not altogether proper.

will sell the best galvanized fence wire centes pound cash, to reduce stock and to save moving, as they will move their sireet, in the near future. Everything Johnstonbach. else, and especially stoves, will be sold at a reduced price for cash. This is a mare chance to get goods in the hardware line ohesp and people should take advantage of it.

ting a trial bot'le free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

pressed, your appetite is poor, you are er was made president, and Sergeant of the one hundred picked men from tothered with Headache you are fidgety Rob't H. Patterson Secretary. The the 148th who did what the Ninth better. want to brace up. Brace up, but not with "come up Bob," and all dread of written; also Kellerman's story connectwith stimulents, spring medicines, or formality ceased. The governor probitters, which have for their basis very ceeded to make the old fellows feel at cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimu- home and stated that they did not pro late you for an hour, and then leave pose to put on airs, but get down to you in worse condition than before. pusiness and pleasure. Governor Cur-What you want is an alterative that tin entered the Court House and was will purify your blood, start healthy greeted by a hearty round of applause in the Reformed church and especially action of Liver and Kidneys, restore by those present. The exercises began during the collection the choir acquit- your vitality' and give renewed health by the singing of "America" by the and strength. Such a medicine you choir in which the soldiers and auwill find in Electric Bitters, and only diencejoined until the old temple of jus-50 cents a bottle at J. Zeller & Son's tice fairly shook with the grand Strains Drug Store,

-The exercises at the High school on Friday last under the direction of Prot. Johnstonbaugh, were the first held this season and from the following programme we are lead to believe that it was a success both to Prof. and pupils : "Old Folks at home, by Fannie Twitmire, Jennie Lukenbach, Prof. Johnstonbach and Chas. Noll. Essay by Bridgie Curry, "The Reindeer," Recitation by Chas. Noll, "Owl Critic," Recitation by Fannie Twitmire, "Catharina" Recitation by A. J. Cruse, "The wrong ashes," Recitation by Emma Yerger, "Faithful dog," Declamation by Chas. Garner, "Longfellow and Whittier," Essay by May Taylor, "Glaciers," Recitation by Stella Nolan, "Memories of George B. McClellan," Recitation by James Dolan, "Nomination," Vocal Duet, by Jennie Lukenbauch and Fannie Twitmire, "Roses of the Garden,' Regitation by Emma Montgomery, "Guard thine action," Declamation by John Morgan, "Friendship," Essay by Elsie Herkeimer, "How to write," Declamation, by Geo. Graham, Essay by May Woodring, "Tea," Recitation by Jennie Powers, "Roses to sell," Essay by Jennie Fauble, "How to write letters," Declamation by Harry Jackson -During this month McFarlane's "True pobility," Essay by Bella Barn-

hart, "Books," Recitation by Jennie of several kinds now on hand at 41 Crittenden, "Abraham Lincoln and the poor woman," Song, "Charming Bells' by Fannie Twitmire, Jennie Lukenbach store into their new room on High Harry Jenkins, Chas. Noll and Prof.

> -MARRIED.-At the Lutheran parsonage, at Nittany, Pa. Nov. 1st, 1887, by Rev. Brubaker, Mr. John L. Cole and Miss Ids B. Shaffer, both of Zion Pa.

-BRACE UP .- You are feeling de- by Col. Robert McFarlane. Gov. Beav- Col. McFarlane. Major Brown's story nervous, and generally out of sorts, and governor introduced Mr. Patterson corps failed to accomplish must be Prayer was offered by Rev. Gemmel one of the survivors. "Tramp, Tramp' an old war song familiar to every body was then sung, after which Gov. Beaver made a few appropriate remarks piefacing his introduction of Gov. Curtin by relating a story of the Gov's visit to the soldiers while at Falmouth, when he said "boys we have present with us a man who needs no introduction you all know him give him three cheers." He could again say after twenty-four years "boys you all know him." As the erect form of the old war governor dressed at Falmouth near a quarter of tee thereon; 3d, to elect a historian; a century ago what recollections what 4th, general remarks pertaining to the memories must have been awakened. Prolonged applause told "the old man" that in the soldiers heart was the warmest spot for him. The Governors address of welcome was listened to with wrapt attention.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

He considered it a great honor and of the committee on permanent organiit certainly was a great pleasure to welcome to Bellefonte the remnant of a Regiment which went into the service 1000 strong. Seven companies of which had been raised in Centre county. He had seen the regiment at Cockeysville on the occasion refered to by the president, again at Falmouth after the battle of Chancellorsville when he had partaken of its hospitality and shared its tents. He had reviewed its decimated ranks with feelings of sorrow, many faces were missing from the ranks with which he had been familiar. The Col. of the regiment was not with it that day, Lieutenant Bible's company re-turned with but fourteen unwounded men of sixty four who went into the

was held Thursday evening in the sey; the quartermaster's by Kurtz and Court House, and was called to order Musser; the Lieutenant Colonel's by prepared only for the purpose of preed with that achievement; the captain's story by Patterson and Harper; the prisoner's story and also that of the private. The committees appointed were as follows:

> Marching through Georgia was next sung.

The following committees were then appointed. COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Messrs. Stewart, Lyle, Campbell, Miller, Harper.

ON ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Mesars, Fortney, Mailin, Forster. ON ENROLLMENT.

Messrs, Woodring, Keller, Fox. "We have drank from the same can-

teen" was sung by Mr. Harpster.

"When Johnny comes marching home" was sung by the choir the boys jointag.

The committee on order of Business reported first that there should be a meeting at 9.30 a. m. on Friday. The first business to be the election of towering up his six feet and more officers; 24, the consideration of mecaught the eyes of the men he had ad- morial tablets and to appoint commitgood of the organization.

FRIDAT'S SESSIONS.

The regiment was not as prompt assembling as it was some twenty three years ago, but it got together in good shape and down to business with a hearty good will. Chairman Stewart zation reported the following which was unanimously adopted.

President-Gen. James A. Beaver. Vice Presidents-Field and Staff, Col. George A. Fairlamb.

Co. A, Thomas E. Royer

- " B, Col. James F. Weaver
- " C, Thomas Williams
- " D. Rev. William Gemmill
- " E, Capt. John Sutton
- " F. Lient. Wm. Lucas
- " G, Lieut. Joseph Fox " H. Serg't Herman Miller
- " I. Serg't Shelewick Swineford
- " K. Capt. Jerry Z. Brown Secretaries-D. S. Keller, George M. Boal and Robert Patterson.
- Treasurer-Col. Wm. McFarlane

He said that a programme had been venting the interest from flagging. The more it could be deviated from the

Messrs. Shaeffer, Lukenbach, Weaver Ellenberger, Martin Funk, John Jackson, and Stover, with Miss Weaver at the organ, rendered a selection.

Comrade Gemmel made a brief prayer and then the chairman told the choir to give some real camp-fire music. It was "Soft be thy slumber; sweet be thy sleep."

Wm. Harpster recited a parody on log on the fire and it was a humorous one. People generally wanted it to blaze somewhat longer, but it refused to do so. Col. R. H. Foster was called on to contribute a log and, in doing so. asked Dr. Jacobs to give the sequel of a story told by Comrade Holahan in the morning. Comrade Joseph Fox. in tarn, insisted that Comrade Holaban perform that duty. He

Major Foster asked that Capt. Curtin be invited to speak. The Captain was not a member of the 148th, but he delonged to a regimeat which gave the 14Sth its colonel. He spoke of the delight which it afforded old soldiers to engage in such reunions, He reverted to the custom so often indulged in by some people of making light of such gatherings. Such people have no right to citizenship in a country that is worth saving. More than 600 soldiers die annually in Pennsylvania from the effects of wounds received in the service. The soldiers will not live long, and their pathway in this life should be made

cents now; don't wait until you can Robt McFarlan, L eut Colone .. strew flowers on my grave." Major Marlin, a former captain of

company I, spoke very briefly. "The Union forever; hurrah, boys, hurrah!" was sang by the choir.

Col. Keller told, with good effect, the experience of Comrade Musser, of Milesburg, the first time he was on guard. Then he told Comrade Harpster to repeat his song of Thursday evening, "We have drank from the same can-

teen." The comrade did so. He is always a success in songs or recitations.

Nathaniel Brown Geo M Boal, John C Bathgate, H C Campbell, D F Fortney. Rev Wm Gemnuie, Wm F Heberling, "Sheridan's Ride." This was the first Jacob Koch, Jno C Rote, Chas D Runkle, Geo M Reeser, Henry H Weaver, Henry Heaton, Wm Miller, W A Jacobs.

COMPANY F.

David Bebres, Wm T Baney, William Gares John W Howard, Wm Lucas Jno Mills, James B Proudfoot, David White-

COMPANY G. Henry C Allen, A D Brisban, Joseph Fox J Heney Fleisher, Wm C Holahan, Benj. Hansel, Joseph S Harpster, Wm Ishler, Thos. Johnstonbaugh, Wm A Jacobs, complied with alacrity. It was a story David S Keller, Samuel T Lytle, David relating to some of the humors of the W Miller, R H Patterson Ruben G Page, Mathias Rider, Jno W Stewart, James A Thomson. H H Tornell.

COMPANY H.

Robt Blackburn, Wash G Brady, Geo W Farnsler, John Freeze, Robert Hudson, Frank J Hunter, R J Kelley, O B Lambert, H K Miller, Henry C Montgomery, Thos. W Meyton, Wm M Kenney, Alfred S Smith, F B Sanders, Darius L. Sanders, Wm H Shultz, Jacob Shank, Daniel W Woodring, Samsel B Wyland COMPANY I.

I J Grenoble, Ruben Lytle Silas J Marlin Shelumiel Swineford.

OFFICERS.

Dr J Wesley Allen, asst. Surgeon, Jas. A Beaver, Colonel, Geo A Byard Lieut. Colonel, Geo A Fairlamb Lieut Colonel, plessant. As a soldier said to Thomas R H Foster, Lieut Colonal W P Harpster Stewart, of Philadelphia-"Give me tea N V S, Dr A J Hamilton, asst Surgeon

> -List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Bellefonte, Centre county Penna. Oct. 31st, 1887.

> George Cox, J. R. Fancett, J. B. Griffith, Mary Green, Wm. Hoen, John Keeler, T. F. Kidd, Clemen Lose, Mrs. Lydia Morgan, Miss Ida Meyers, Mrs. Beckie Parker, Samuel J. Rowe, Miss Clair Sailor, Frank H. Taylor, M. White,

Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say advertised. JAS. H. DOBBINS P. M.