OUR HISTORICAL

REVIEW

Additional Information Concerning the 148 Reg.

THOSE KILLED OR WOUNDED

Continued From Last week

(Company C. concluded from last week.) Carner, Wm., Harris, wounded at Chancellorsville May, 3, 1863.

Cronemiller, Reuben, Harris; died June 4th of wounds received at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Carver, Joseph, Bellefonte; killed at

Gettysburg July 2, 1863. Dorman, Jacob, Walker; killed at

Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Funk, Martin, Half-Moon; wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

Garbrick, Amos, Walker; wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

Gill, Samuel, Ferguson; killed at Deep Bottom Aug. 14, 1864. Jackson, John, Harris; wounded at

Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Kreps, David, Ferguson wounded at Gettysburg July 2, 1863.

Lambert, William B., Bellefonte with loss of left arm, wound received at Chan- \$500. cellorsville May 3, 1863; died at Bellefonte March 29, 1868.

Lee, Joseph S., Walker; wounded at Chancellorsville May, 3, 1863. Matts, Fabian, Patton, wounded at

Five Forks March 31, 1865.

Markle, Henry W., Walker; died June 6th, of wounds received at Chancellors- \$1,000; no insurance. ville May 3, 1863.

McBath, Thos., Ferguson; wounded at Deep Bottom Aug. 14, 1864. Norris, Wm. H., Harris; killed at

Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Osman, Lemuel, Harris; wounded at

Cold Harbor June 3, 1864.

Gettysburg July 2, 1863. Ports, John W., wounded at Po River

May 10, 1864. Swiler, Smith, Liberty; missing in action at Spottsylvania Court-House May

Smythe, Wm., Marion, wounds receiv-

ed at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Sowers, Henry, Harris; wounds received at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Swiler, Christian, Benner wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

Shriver, Jacob W., Gregg; wounded at

Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Sowers, John C , Harris; wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

Segnor, Simon, Ferguson; killed at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

Thomas, John, Ferguson; wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

William, Thomas, Harris; wounds received at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Evangelical parsonage; Mrs. Geo. Cus-Yetters, Joseph, Ferguson; wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

COMPANY D.

Alfred A. Rinehart, Gregg; capt.; wounded at Po River May 10, 1864. John C. Bathgate, Harris; sergt.; wounded at Bethesda Church May 30,

Samuel Harshbarger, Gregg, sergt.; killed at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. William Bible, Benner, corp. ; died at Potomac Creek May 10, of wounds re- the fire she was missed and a general ship structures. ceived at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. William Weaver, Perguson, corp.;

killed at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. at Petersburg June 16, 1863.

Privates.

Allen, George W., Ferguson; wounds received at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Acker, David, Haines; died at Potomac Creek June 3, of wounds received at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

Bullick, Robert G., Ferguson wounded at Po River May 9, 1864; absent in hospital at muster out.

Bloom, Benjamin F., Ferguson; died at Potomac Creek June 11th, of wounds received at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Carter, William A., Ferguson; wounded at Spottsylvania Court-House May 12,

Durst, Franklin, Potter; killed at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

Durst, John, Potter; died at Harrisburg October 6th, of wounds received at Gettysburg July 3, 1863.

Etters, David, Benner; wounded at Spottsylvania Court-House May 12, 1864. Fraser, Alfred W., Haines; killed at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

Harsbarger, David, Gregg; wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Hart, Charles, Harris; wounds received at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Holloway, S. H., Haines; killed at

Chancellorsville May 3, 1863. Hull, Abraham, Haines; killed at Ream's Station Aug. 25, 1865. Imboden, P. S., Ferguson; killed at

Chancellorsville May 3, 1863.

(continued on page 4.)

CLINTONDALE'S BIG FIRE.

Complete List of Properties Burned and Insurance.

Last Wednesday evening 16th, at the the news came here of the serious conflagation raging in the little village of Clintondale, Clinton county. Time and space only enabled us to give a condensed \$1700 SAVED FOR TAXPAYERS Proof that the Regiment Saw Hard report of the losses and were greater than Fighting-Names and the Battles at first reported. Over half of the vil- A Bit of Interesting Data Relative to Where Wounds Were Received- lage was destroyed and many poor families and elderly people are in destitute circumstances as the result of this fiery visitation which swept away most of their possessions. The following will give some idea of the extent of this fire :

> LOSERS AND THEIR LOSSES. The following named were the owners

whose houses, barns and contents were totally consumed:

John S. Harter, house and barn; loss \$3,000; insurance \$1.200. William A. White estate, storebuild-

ing, dwelling, barn, two carriage houses, ware houses, corn crib, ice house and other sheds. Loss partially covered by insurance.

Samuel Shilling, house and barn; loss \$1,000. also \$100 in money; insurance \$750.

Evangelical church destroyed; carpet and organ saved; loss \$2,500; insurance \$1,000 in the Grange.

School house, loss \$700; insurance

J. G. Hayes, house and barn; loss \$2,500; insurance \$1,200.

Isaac Kling, house and barn; loss \$1,000; no insurance.

Mrs. George Rishel, house and barn; loss \$Soo; no insurance. Mrs. John Rishel, house and barn; loss

Harry Kling, who occupied the house of Mrs. John Rishel, loss \$150 on his fur-

niture; no insurance. David Wolf, barn; loss \$250; no insur-

Vonada estate, barn and outbuilding, which were occupied by Lemuel Felding; Osman, George, Harris; killed at loss \$350; partially covered by insurance. Amos Overdorf, carriage house; loss \$30; no insurance.

Harry Snyder, house and barn.

OTHER POPERTIES ON FIRE, BUT SAVED. While these properties were being licked up by the flames, the property of Dr. Huston also was on fire, but was saved by heroic work of the men who rendered assistance. Only the side of this house was damaged. If this house had burned every building in the immediate vicinity on that side of the road would have

T. F. Ohl's store building was also on fire, but the flames were put out before much damage was inflicted.

Several of the other houses close by were also on fire.

The buildings in the burned district that escaped being totally destroyed are the following: Dr. Huston's property; tard's house; T. F. Ohl's store and house; Snyder's creamery; Mrs. Wolfe's dwelling and blacksmith shop; the dwelling on the Vonada estate, and Amos Overdorf's house and barn.

A SAD DEATH.

The most distressing incident of the great conflagration was the sad death of Agnes Felding, the six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Felding, who lived in the Voneida house. After search was instituted. When the ruins had been searched the conclusion reach-George W. Seal, Potter, corp.; killed in the fire. The foot prints of a child the creek, which confirmed the belief when the searchers reached a point near the residence of M. A. Rishel, half a discovered the child's body at the botthe frightened child in her endeavor to roaring flames that were threatening to destroy her home started to cross the "foot board" crossing, where her footprints had been seen, fell in and drowned. The force of the current carried the body to where it was found by Noah Snavely.

A pathetic feature of the case is that the father of the child is absent and as yet his whereabouts have not been learned.-Lock Haven Express, April 25.

In different parts of Clinton county popular subscriptions have been taken for the benefit of those who are in want. Neighbors and friends have taken care of those who are homeless.

Lemuel Felding, the father of the child that was drowned at Clintondale ast Wednesday night, heard of his bereavement by reading a newspaper while in Walker's camp in the Black Forest Sunday morning. As soon as he read of the fire and the death of his child he started for his home. He walk- be 18 inches higher. The old bridge was Milton was selected as the place of meeted 25 miles in four hours to Lock 63 feet long. Cost to be not over \$1400 ing next year. There was a parade of Haven went by trolley to Mill Hall, and from that place walked to Clintondale.

STATE MUST BUILD A BRIDGE

time of closing up the forms of this paper It Will Replace the Bridge at Board of Commissioners. At the same Spring Mills

County Bridges-Sinking Creek is if it Frequently Goes Dry.

number of large bridges in the county. Among them was a substantial county bridge at Spring Mills, across Sinking creek, leading to the railroad station. quent complaints as to what seemed an them what a great bargain was the pen unnecessary delay on the part of the offered. County Commissioners in replacing this bridge. This week we are able to announce that a new bridge will be immepense will be met by the state, which eager for the work. will be a saving to the tax payers of Centre county of over \$1700, which is largely due to the care and effort of our pres- each day. ent board of County Commissioners. This may seem strange and be a surprise to our readers but nevertheless is true. The facts in this case are inter-

esting and are as follows: The Spring Mills truss iron bridge was erected at that point in 1878 by the they employed fifty persons, of whom then by it as such.

Years ago, when railroads where unknown, public roads were few and difficult for travel, the early settlers of Centre county had to transport their farm products, and other commercial products, to the eastern markets by water. That was done by rafts and arks, the latter being a large shallow boat for loading grain, etc., in traversing small streams. At that time the Bald Eagle Creek and Penns Creek, with their tributaries, were navigated in this manner, all of which has been fully described in former issues of our "Historical Review." So that these navigable streams could not she obstructed by property owners along their course, it was necessary for an Act of Assembly to specify such streams as public highways and the distance each was used for navigation. Accordingly in 1826 an Act of Assembly was passed by which Sinking Creek, from its mouth at Spring Mills to Keller's mill, in Potter twp., was declared a "Public Highway Stream," "Keller's Mill", then, is better known now as the "Red Mill."

As previously stated, the Commissioners in 1878 erected a county bridge at Spring Mills over Sinking Creek and

maintained it since. Soon after the above bridge was erected an Act of Assembly was passed in 1879-80 by which in the erection of bridges it became the duty of the township to provide the masonry and the county to supply the superstructure. It was also at the option of the County Commissioners to maintain the bridge, or put it on the township wherein the same was located. At present there are about a half dozen bridges in Centre county designated as county bridges, the rest being town. He was a son of a farmer and spent his

In 1895 another important act was passed relating to bridges. Under this were seen on the "foot board" crossing by a county, in case it was wholly destroyed by fire, flood, or other casualty, that she was drowned. Later in the day, it becomes the duty of the state to replace the same. In case where the county built bridges over "Public Highmile below Clintondale, Noah Snavely way Streams" and then turned them over to the townships for maintenance tom of the creek. It is now thought that this Act does not bind the state to replace them if destroyed. As an instance: get away from the reach of the raging, The Nail Works bridge, near the fair ground, was erected by the county and over Spring Creek which is a "Public Highway Stream" up to Bellefonte, but under the Act of 1879 was turned over to Gray, of State College. Spring township for maintenance, is not a "county bridge" and the state is not liable for the expense of replacing it although it was swept away by the same flood that took the one at Spring Mills.

The above facts having become understood the County Commissioners decided to call upon the State for the replacing of the latter structure. Application was made to the department at Harrisburg and the following board of viewers was appointed who met at Spring Mills on last Friday, April 25 to wit :

H. B. Herring, Penn Hall; S. A. Bell, Bellefonte ; J. Jerry Snyder, Allentown ; F. B. Wickersham, Steelton; John H. Alrichs, Harrisburg. They recommendthat of holding the bridge view and some minor items, in all not over \$200.

This will be a bit of good news to our taxpayers, a saving of \$1700 due to care and efficiency of the present Democratic time much credit is due Col. Wilbur F. Reeder for his suggestions and gratuitous

PEN SELLERS' MAIL CUT OFF.

The Post Office Department last Thursa "Public Highway Stream" Even day notified postmaster Habn that the Government would no longer carry the circulars mailed by the firm of Van Kirk The disastrous flood which visited this & Robbins, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The section about a month ago destroyed a notice at once caused the firm to suspend business, and the 40 clerks in its employ were discharged.

The firm started in business about a month ago. They sent a circular through Since then the people have been com- the mails offering a solid gold fountain townships of the county, the newly elected pelled to ford the stream, and as there pen for \$2.50. To increase sales the apparently was nothing done to have it firm offered buyers \$5 a week for writing replaced immediately, there were fre- ten letters a day to their friends, telling

The result was remarkable. Letters poured in from school teachers and pu- charge as to the different grades of crime pils, students at the State normal schools, and charges, retired to the grand jury diately erected and that the entire ex- workingmen and all sorts of people were

The volume has increased by hundreds | the District Attorney. a day, until about 1500 letters arrive

The daily remittances amount to about \$6000, and the firm paid out something like \$30,000 in salaries.

BUSINESS GREW RAPIDLY. The partners started at a hired desk in Attorney P. W. McKeown's office until county and has been maintained since thirty are typewriters. Two floors are occupied, and the men have been negotiating for an entire building,

The post office employes have been worked to the limit, and they now are unable to handle the mail during regu-

It is estimated that within a month there will be 50,000 letters a day, and that the receipts will then be \$30,000 a day, which would mean 12,000 money orders to cash. The partners will not state how much they have realized. The entire output of the first pen fac-

tory contracted with is now used, and all the pens another factory can make have been purchased. Since the order to postmaster Hahn to rial witness. withhold their mail, the letters have

been accumulating in the post office at dings, his wife, vs. Spring Township, the rate of 500 an hour. There are now over 20,000 communications awaiting Continued.

Life Crushed Out.

Horace G. Elder was crushed so badly by a falling safe at Tyrone last Wednesday 16th, that he died shortly afterwards. He was helping to move a 1400 lb. safe to the second floor of the Pirst national bank building when a link in wall, crushing his breast and breaking | Continued. his collar bone and then rolled on to the bottom, where it buried itself in the floor. The injured man was picked up at once pass, plea not guilty. Continued. and everything possible done for him, but he lived only a little over an hour.

Horace Greely Elder was born in Half Moon township, June 14th, 1856. early life in the country. At the age of tinued at that until his marriage to Miss ed was that the child had not perished Act any bridge, over a "Public High- Clara E. Van Valin, of Unionville. They way Stream," erected and maintained lived afterwards at Half Moon, Stormstown, Curwensville, Philipsburg, Bellwood and finally located in Tyrone which he made his headquarters after being made a postal clerk in 1891. Pinally he gave up his run to become manager of the Burley Heater Co., and the very first day in his new business brought young man and will make a valuable achis death.

His widow and six children survive. Three brothers and one sister also living : Calvin K. Elder, of Bellwood ; Edward C. Elder, of Greensburg; Matthew A. Elder, Philipsburg; Mrs. Fannie E.

For Bucknell's Commencement.

The Twelfth Regiment band will furmencement of Bucknell University, to be held at Lewisburg, June 16th, 17th and 18th, 1902. Two Twilight concerts will be given

on the College Campus on the first two days mentioned. Special music is being prepared for these concerts.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows' association at Jersey Shore Saturday these officers were elected: Presied a new structure 73 feet long, 16 feet deut, William Kiess; secretary, Harry wide, with suitable masonry that will Eberly; treasurer, H. T. Kreamer. for superstructure and \$300 for masonry. 1,400 Odd Fellows before the business The only expense to the county will be session opened.

APRIL TERM

Beckwith Murder Trial Postponed to August.

CASES TRIED AND VERDICTS.

Small Amount of Business-Court Adjourned Wednesday Afternoonport of Grand Jury.

Court convened on Monday morning at 9 o'clock with Honorable John G. Love on | Soon the pesky little fly will tickle the bald the bench. A large part of the morning session was taken up in hearing motions and petitions as presented by the several members of the bar, taking returns of the constables of the several boroughs and constables having their first experience in this line; taking returns of inquisition.

List of Grand Jurors called and absentees noted and Joseph Hoy, Sr., gentleman, of State College borough, was chosen toreman, and after a clear and explicit room to pass upon the several bills of indictment that may be laid before them by

Herman Fahnders of Half Moon township, a subject of the German Empire, was naturalized as an American citizen, likewise Israel H. Miller of Snow Shoe town-

ship, a subject of the Czar of Russia. Trial list of civil causes for trial of the first and second weeks was then gone over and the following causes disposed of:

The Fanners Nursery Company vs. H. H. Harshberger, an appeal from the judgment of a justice of the peace. Continued. M. J. D. Hubler vs. James C. Condo, an appeal from the judgment of a justice of

Mary S. Thomas vs. Thomas Butler and Burdine Butler, feigned issue, plea general. Continued on account of illness of W. E. Gray, Esq., one of the attorneys.

the peace. Settled.

Robert Kinkead vs. Rosa L. Pierce, summoned in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit. Continued.

William Colyer vs. Amos Bedleyon, Bedleyon, summoned in estrepment, plea not guilty. Not at issue,

Jacob N. Royer vs. C. P. Long, summoned in trespass, plea not guilty. Continued on account of the illness of a mate-

Philip B. Iddings and Hannah M. Idsummoned in trespass, plea not guilty. Charles H. Burr, Jr., receiver of the Aurora Fire Insurance Company of Phila-

delphia, Pa., vs. Herbert DeLeon Meek, summoned in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit. Continued. Charles F. Schad vs. The Borough of Milesburg, summoned in trespass, plea not-

guilty. Continued. Robert M. Foster vs. Borough of State the chain broke, leaving the heavy safe | College, I. Thornton Osmond vs. same and roll back down the steps. It veered to John Hamilton vs. same, summoned in the right, pinning Mr. Elder against the trespass, plea not guilty in all three cases.

> Washington Cornet Band vs. D. F. Louck and W. O. Dougherty, summoned in tres-

The homicide case of Commonwealth vs. Frank M. Beckwith was, last Friday, continued to August sessions, on account of the illness of William E. Gray, one of the counsel for the defendant.

Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Sher-17 be began teaching school and con. iff sales of real estate were held and Court At your age George Washington was a convened at 2 o'clock. Considerable time was again taken up in hearing motions and petitions, and the Sheriff returned two interpleaders.

Frederick Bianchard, who read law in the office of John M. Dale, was admitted to practice in the several courts of Centre county, on Monday afternoon, on motion of his preceptor. Mr. Blanchard is a bright quisition to the Centre county bar, as he passed a creditable examination before the Examining Board. Com. vs. Alonzo Grove, charged with

selling liquor without a license, prosecutor Joseph Righnour. The defendant lives at Moshannon in Snow Shee township and is running a temperance house, but was selling a drink known as "Rick," which has here with your boots on. You march alcoholic properties in it. The defendant claimed that he did not know that this nish the music for the Fifty-second Com- drink was intoxicating and claimed that he quit selling the stuff as soon as he found out that it would make drunk. He came into court and waived the finding of the Grand Jury and plead guilty, whereupon a petition was presented to the Court, signed by a large number of citizens of that locality, asking that sentence be suspended. He was sentenced to pay the cost of prosecution and balance of sentence was suspended.

Com. vs. John Haugh, charged with dultery ; prosecutor, Charles L. Jackson. This case is from Patton township and grows out of an undue intimacy between the defendant and the wife of the prosecutor, and the occupancy of the same sleeping room at one of the hotels in this town

Continued on page 4.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

OF COURT Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected

and Original. SOONERS.

Soon the little humming bird will go on the

Soon Weary Willie will go on the bum. Soon the little treetoad will be climbing trees, Soon the common cur dog will be catching

fleas. Reported by S. D. Getting-Re- Soon the limber show boy will be turning flips, Soon the little chippie will be raking chips. Soon the little firefly will be starting fires,

Soon all the fishermen will be common liars. head Soon in June, the frivolous girl will run off and

wed. Soon we'll have our summer and its dreadful heat.

Soon we'll have the summer tourist and the dread deadbeat. Soon the husky football boy will shed his winter sweater.

Soon he'll to the country go, and sweat, and sweat and sweater. Soon the soda fountain will begin to flizz.

Soon the poor old farmer will get down to biz. Soon the frugal housewife will be at house

cleaning.

Soon the lazy husband will be on some corner leaning. Soon the poor beer guzzlers will be thinking of their heads.

Soon the diminutive bedbug will be making beds. Soon the little onion will begin to start,

Soon the common dogwood tree will begin to bark. Soon the beautiful butterfly will begin to flutter Soon the measly housefly will get in the butter. Soon the thin katydid will be yelling "kate."

Soon the foolish girl and her lover will be swinging on the gate. Soon the busy little bee will be seeking honey, Soon the poverty-stricken printer will be hunt-

ing money .- Fall Creek Herald.

The cashier has a paying job. The pawnshop is a loan sum place. High life doesn't exactly fit a man for a celestial career.

It's funny that fast men are the ones who never get ahead. If you can't back up your assertions it

is advisable to back down. The scissors grinder does his best business when things are dull.

A man is seen at his worst when his temper gets the better of him. The money a man makes from selling

spring water should be clear profit. No man who is being driven to drink ever seems to want to get out and walk. The Washington Times says that a certain Represntative from rural Wisconsin, desiring a drink of water before going to bed the other night, found that the bell boy had neglected to leave the customary pitcher in his room. A little search, however, revealed two small buttons on the wall, under one of which was inscribed: "Push twice for water." He pushed as directed, and when the bell boy arrived with the water the Congressman was found holding a pitcher

under the button.

The Boy Scored. A Philadelphia paper relates this story, which is credited to a prominent lawyer of Pottsville, who was once a high school principal. The former pedagogue

"One day at school I gave a very bright boy a sum in algebra, and, although the problem was comparatively easy, he couldn't do it. I remarked ;

"You should be ashamed of yourself. Surveyor." "The boy looked me straight in the eyes and replied :

"Yes, sir and at your age he was President of the United States." The Words That Touched His Heart.

Three men determined to rob a certain house. So on the night decided on they gathered in front of the building. One of them entered and started up the stairs. He had his boots on, and, when near the landing, his boots made a noise on the stairs. A female voice called out from one of the rooms:

"You go right downstairs and take those boots off. I'm tired of having to clean up mud and dirt after you come up right down and take them off,"

The burglar turned around, went down the steps and outside to his companions, and said:

"Boys, I couldn't rob that house; it seems too much like home."

Serious Accident.

Harry Gunsalus, of Snow Shoe, a brakeman on a coal train on the Snow Shoe railroad, met with an accident Tuesday afternoon that resulted in the loss of his right arm just below the elbow. When near the Intersection the brakechain broke and Gunsalus, who had hold of the wheel at the time, was thrown beneath the cars and a car wheel passed over his arm crushing it between the wrist and elbow. He was taken to Dr. Hay's hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the arm near the elbow.