OUR STORICAL REVIEW

Account of a bbery in Gregg Township.

ROLL OF CENTRE GUARDS.

Company E, 34th Reg., 5th Penna. Reserves-List of Those Wounded While in the Service-Saw Fight ing During the War.

To avoid monotary, we report an account of a robbery in Gregg, in 1860, an account of which we printed years ago, we note copy from Linn:

An extensive robbery was committed in Penn township in November 1860. A party of seven men, with features disupon the house of Mr. Jacob Gentzel, residing in Penn township, this county, on Wednesday evening, the 7th instant. The door was forced open with a stick of wood, and the whole party marched boldly in. Arriving at the room occupied by Mr. Gentzel and his wife first, a guard was placed over them, with pistols in their hands, with the instruction that Nov. 23, 1861, at Camp Pierpont. if they moved or gave the least alarm to shoot them down. The remainder of the party then passed on to the room occupied by Mr. Heckman, father of Mrs. Gentzel, a wealthy and highly-respected Mechanicsville June 26, 1862. old gentleman, who had resided for some time with his son-in-law. Mr. Heckman was seized and a pistol presented to his breast, with the declaration that if he made any resistance he would be killed instantly. Leaving the old gentleman in the hands of a guard, the rest went to ransacking for booty. Having secured a double-bitted axe, they used it to force open a chest containing the ceived at Gaines' Mill, June 27, 1862. old gentleman's money, which amounted to between \$1300 and \$1400, of which \$550 were in gold, \$75 in bank-notes, and the balance, amounting to about \$775, in silver.

ROLL OF CENTRE GUARDS COMPANY E, THIRTY-FOURTH REGIMENT (FIFTH PENNA RESERVES OFFICERS).

Col. Seneca G. Simmons.

John Irvin Gregg wounded at Deep Bottom Aug 16. 1864; wounded at Sailor's Creek April 7, 1865.

J. Harvey Larrimer killed at Bristow

reb. 14, 1864. Richard Dinsmore, Walker.

H. P. Petriken, Bellefonte, 1st lieut.; killed at Antietam, Sept. 16, 1862. Joseph P. Lucas, Boggs, 1st lieut.; wounded with loss of leg, at Fredericksburg Dec. 13 1863.

David Mck. Betts, Burnside, 1st lieut. Samuel W. Askey, Snow Shoe, 1st

Irvin Delaney, Boggs, sergt. Martin V. Force, Walker, sergt. Marshall Cox, Burnside, sergt. Joseph L. Watson, Miles, sergt. Hamilton Whisler, Benner, sergt. Samuel Gault, Snow Shoe, sergt.

Frank McGarvey, Snow Shoe, sergt.; killed at Mechanicsville June 26, 1862. William B. Wertz, Half-Moon, corp. Richard Mulroney, Snow Shoe, corp. William Etters, Snow Shoe, corp.

Henry McCauslin, Walker; wounds received at Fredericksburg Dec. 13, 1862. C. A. McLauglin, Snow Shoe. John Shively, Philipsburg, corp.

William Hinton, Snow Shoe died Oct, 4, 1862, of wounds received at New Market Cross Roads June 30, 1862. David Fulton, Hecla, corp.; killed at

Fredericksburg Dec. 23, 1862. Emanuel Bower, Burnside; died July 21, 1862, of wounds received at New Market Cross-Roads June 30, 1861.

Benjamin R. Hall, Milesburg. Privates.

Askey, Robert M., Snow Shoe. Askey, James, Burnsid; wounded June

Aston, Owen, Jr., Hecla; wounds received at Mechanicsville June 26, 1862. Arnold, William, H., Bellefonte; wounds received in action June 30, 1862. Askey, Jacob, Burnside; died at Camp Pierpont Nov. 5, 1861.

Askey, Robert, M., Snow Shoe; killed at Antietam Sept. 16, 1852.

Boyles, James, Snow Shoe; wounded at Wildnerness May 6, 1864; absent in hosp. at muster out.

Bullock, Parker W., Boggs. Bower, Jackson, Burnside; wounded

at Spottsylvania Court-House, May 10, 1864. Beightol, John H , Snow Shoe; killed

at Mechanicsville, June 26, 1862. Bradley, James, Walker, Comer, Henry S., Walker. Comer, William, Hecla; wounds received in action June 30, 1862. Dusenbury, William, Hecla.

Elliot, George, Snow Shoe. Etters, John B., Burnside; died July 3. 1862, of wounds received at New Market Cross-Roads June, 20, 1862.

Eckley, Wharton, Snow Shoe; killed at Mechanicsville June 26, 1862. t Mechanicsville June 26, 1862.

Ennis, Dayton, Rush; wounded June Mallory & Taylor.

30, 1862; died at New York Aug. 9, 1862. Fleming, Thomas E. Fisher, Franklin, Bellefonte. Fraver, George, Taylor wounds received in action June 30, 1862.

Gorman, Patrick, Snow Shoe. Garritt, John H., Walker; wounds received at Fredericksburg, Dec. 13. 1864. Glenn, Curtin A., Milesburg; killed at

Fredericksburg Dec. 13, 1862. Green, Samuel, Snow Shoe. Hames, William, Howard. Hughes, James, Howard. Hinton, Harvey, Howard.

Hinton, George, Burnside. Harnish, Allen, Worth; died July 22, 1862, of wounds received at Mechanicsville, June 26, 1862.

Hinton, Isaac, Snow Shoe; killed at New Market Cross-Roads June 30, 1862. Halabaugh, Samuel, Bellefonte; died at Richmond Jan. 22, 1863, of wounds reguised and concealed, made a descent ceived at Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862. Kelley, Thomas, Snow Shoe; died Dec. 18, of wounds, received at Fredericksburg Dec. 13, 1862.

King, William H., Snow Shoe; died Jan. 1864, at Convalescent Camp. Lucas, Issac Y., Snow Shoe.

Lucas, Thomas B., Snow Shoe. Lucas, Henry M., Snow Shoe died Musser, John, Ferguson.

Murray, Joseph L., Snow Shoe. Mulholland, D. B., Burnside. Murray, Patrick, Bellefonte; killed at Mann, Joseph, Curtin; killed at Gaines'

Mill, June 26, 1862. Michael, John H., Burnside; killed at New Market Cross-Roads June, 30, 1862.

McKean, James, Walker. McCaman, William, Howard. McKinney, James, Howard. McQuillan, Thomas, Walker. Neal, David, Ferguson; wounds re

Osenwaltz, John, Snow Shoe.

Price, David, Snow Shoe. Parker, George E., Rush. Robb, Henry, Walker. Ross, Thomas, Burnside. Runk, John B., Philipsburg. Showers, Daniel, Walker; wounded in

action May 9, 1864. Swiers, Joseph Y. Scott, Robert S., Snow Shoe. Sweetwood, Levi, Snow Shoe. Shiffer, George W., Ferguson.

Sarvey, John, Burnside. Shaner, John, Boggs; wounded June 30, Trezlyulny, I. F. P., Milesburg; killed

at Fredericksburg Dec. 13, 1862. Williams, David, Philipsburg. Walter, John, Boggs. Weaver, John T., Snow Shoe; wounds

received in action Jan. 30, 1862. White, James, Bellefonte. William, Herbert, Snow Shoe; wounds

received in action June 30, 1862. Yarnell, John B., Philipsburg. (Note:-In the list of killed and wounded of the 148th Co. A, printed recently in our Historical Review, the name of Solomon Dale was not included, for the reason that the record only names him as "missimg" at the battle of Spottsylvania, from the fact that his body never was found. He was a brother of Clem and Al. Dale, of Belletonte. A comrade by his side reported later

that private Dale was killed and he saw

The Caterpillar Plague.

Tent caterpillars are such a pest that everyone wants to be rid of them. They disfigure not only our shade trees but spoil the fruit trees. At this season it is not hard for an entire community to get ize the poison. -Sentinel. rid of the tent caterpillar by applying the torch to their nests, which are now appearing. Along the country roads the nests are more numerous on the useless wild cherry tree than any other trees, and farmers having jurisdiction over these trees should cut them down and make fire wood of them.

In some states there is a law making it an offence not to destroy the nests of the tent caterpillar. While there is no such law in Pennsylvania, the people of the state would find it to their interest to unite in the fight against this pest. Now is the time to strike.

Warning to Others.

H. D. Rossman, tax collector, of Gregg twp., recently arrested two young men, B. F. and C. F. Grenoble, at Millheim, because they refused to pay their taxes. They became boisterous on his hands and showed some resistance, when sheriff Brangart, who happened to be at Millheim, took a hand and they submitted. Rossman started to take them to jail when they plead for mercy, and he yielded, upon them paying all taxes and costs, the latter amounting to considerable. Mr. Rossman is the kind of an official who will do his duty and deserves credit. This is a warning to others who may try to dodge the tax collector.

-You never saw such a bargain in

FACTS ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES

It is a Losing Venture and Expensive Lesson.

PROVES A BAD INVESTMENT

Corruption and Plunder Followed by of ladies from foreign countries whose Bone of Contention.

pal bone of contention among legislators to boil over with indignation and think at Washington. The recent investigation | the aping of the snobbery of royalty (and of cruelties practiced by American sol- we are drifting rapidly in that direction) diers upon natives of the islands was a is setting in earlier than looked for. revolting exposure. It confirmed all Our tariff protected millionaires are havthat Gen. Miles said of undue severity ing their daughters married to rotten being exercised by our troops and for princelings and dukes of the old counwhich President Roosevelt gave him a try and spending their in-America-earnhasty and unjust reprimand. Next comes ed millions in England. Royalty for the long line of exposures of corruption America-well aren't we getting there in furnishing supplies, paying enormous right along? There isn't a woman in sums to ship owners for transport ser- Centre county now who can enter Mrs. Coburn, informs us his prospects for a vice. This is something that will flourish Reosevelt's White House smart set-not fine crop of the fruit are fair. as long as we are in the empire-building good enough-just think of it, even if the business. The above is nothing aside of husbands of the best of 'em have voted the enormity of our offence in subduing a the republican ticket all their lives! weak people because we have the sol- Just think of it! diers and the ammunition to shoot them down like dogs because they believe they set can go to the White House when the have a right to govern themselves, are smart set are not there-or stay away fighting for freedom same as we did in entirely. The wife of the rough rider

tend commerce, expand, and if we can unless they make way for the smart set. make profit out of the Philippine is- There was a day when one American

following facts illustrate that point : The mathematical Edward Atkinson, of Boston, who has a solid reputation for correct figuring has just made public his calculation of the cost of our Philippine adventures up to date.

Up to June 30, 1902, by his reckoning, the total cost of our five years of war, first with Spain and since with the Filipinos, was \$660,000,000, about one-half of islands. The cost of our operations in the Philippines for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1901, was \$144,000,000or \$1.86 per head for the entire population of the United States.

penditure, Mr. Atkinson places our in. protective tariff on meat and cattle up his interests in both concerns. creased exports to the islands, which enables the beef packers to put the price cent total of a little over \$3.500,000," or population of our country. These ex. tariff policy! It enriches those who ports, Mr. Atkinson thinks, "may pay a profit of one cent per head of our population"-sav \$760,000, person pays \$1.86 to get one cent.

Spending \$144,000,000 a year to get back \$760,000 or each precisely expresses, therefore, the business results of our expansion in Asia.

Bitten By a Rattlesnake.

Ed. Parcell, of Lewistown Narrows. came up on the train from Mifflin, Wednesday evening in a rather hilarious mood, and stopped with the men working on the railroad grading. A rattlehim fall. It is supposed his body was consumed by the fire. We are glad for snake captured by the men a couple of the opportunity to supply this ommission days before was confined in a box, and Purcell imagined he was a snake charmer and undertook to take the reptile out of the box, when he was bitten in the hand four times. Dr. Hunter was summoned and treated him and he is getting along all right. The large dose of antidote taken in advance helped to neutral-

Office Seekers.

The tremendous rush for office is aptly illustrated by an accident that recently occurred in Kansas. The Eldorado Republican, of that state, says that a janiriver, a few days since, and two men who witnessed it, instead of assisting the hapless man rushed to the governor to to get his job, when they were informed that they were too late, another man had telephoned for the place. And, after all the janitor wasn't drowned.

Boarders' Savings Burned Up. Fire Monday night destroyed a large savings of months hoarded up in the unless there is a catch lever. The reaway pandemonium reigned. Some of watches being misset by contact in the the money was saved, but from \$500 to trainmen's pocket. \$600 burned up.

Two Fires at Beech Creek.

of town, was totally consumed by fire hart Moser heirs will carry it to the suplast Friday night. All the furniture was reme court in hope of recovering valualso burned. The loss is covered by a able coal lands near Tamaqua, now consmall insurance.

saved but not the house.

THE SMART SET.

There is a flurry in Washington among the lady folk because Mrs. Roosevelt is departing from republican simplicity and has chosen "a smart set" from Items of Interest Gathered From among the wives of senators and other high officials, to make up her White House callers and ignoring the wives of SHORT AND TO THE POINT the rest. Her smart set is made up of the tony wives of senators and a mix-in What Transpired Worthy of Brief Men-Great Cruelties-What It Cost husbands serve as representatives of to Get this Kind of Trade .- A their governments. This move of our "first lady of the land" has caused the women, whose noses are too short to THE Philippine question is the princi- mingle with M.s. Roosevelt's smart set,

Those who do not belong to the smart seems to feel like riding rough shod over But the republicans say we must ex- our genuine type of American ladies, lands that will justify our course. The woman was counted as good as another, even if it is a foreign snipe.

HOW IT WORKS.

As a finale to the visit of the United States Steel Corporation officers to Pittsburg President Schwab and forty of his chief assistants and vice-presidents on Saturday evening last dined in the Hotel Schenley, the cost of the dinner being which was spent on warfare in the ceded \$100 a plate. "The spread was the most sumptuous ever given in Pittsburg.

What a glorious thing the protective tariff on iron is for these millionaires! It enables them to eat dinners costing \$100 (one hundred dollars) a plate, need no protection, and fleeces the rest.

The Marriageable Age.

In Germany a man in order to marry must be at least 18 years of age. In Portugal a boy of 14 is considered marriageable, and a woman of 12.

In Greece the man must have seen at rods. least 14 summers and the woman 12. In France the man must be 18 and the

In Belgium the same ages.

In Spain the intended husband must have passed his 14th year and the woman her 12th. In Austria a man and a woman are

supposed to be capable of conducting a home of their own from the age of 14. In Turkey any youth and maiden who can walk properly and can understand the necessary religious service are allow-

ed to be united for life. In America "any old time" will do.

Lost a Valuable Horse.

R. B. Taylor bought two of the finest horses ever sold in Centre county last Thursday from Gentzel and Beezer at Millheim. They were western horses, and weighed over 3000 lbs. As soon as Mr. Taylor brought them home the one tor of the State House fell in the Kaw took sick with lung fever and Friday at half past two it died. The horse was valued at \$250.

Geo. Garbrick, of this place, bought a fine black horse at the same sale and it died on Wednesday, of last week.

Must Have New Time Pieces.

Many of the Philadelphia and Eric train men will have to purchase new time pieces. They have been ordered to odging house occupied entirely by Ital. have their watches inspected by Inspecans at the Buffalo Run quarries of the tor Miller, who is going over the system. American Lime and Limestone Company as early as possible. Every watch that in this county. The boarders had their is stem winder or stem set is condemned building, and when the fire got under son is obvious. It is a precaution against

Appeal to Higher Courts.

Although they have lost their case in John Peters' dwelling, on the outskirts the Schuylkill county courts the Burk-A defective flue started a fire Saturday tion company. In Union county there afternoon in the house occupied by D, are a number of descendants of Moser. M. Burlew. Some of the furniture was The lands in dispute are worth several

VARIETY OF

All Sections

tion, the Past Week-News From Over the County-For Hasty Readers-A New Department

OVER THE COUNTY.

Peter B. Swope, of Julian, had pension increased to \$10. Mrs. Davis Frain, of Abdera, is seri-

ously ill at her home. John A. Haagen, of Howard, had four valuable cows die of some unknown dis-

Andrew Glenn, an aged citizen of near Mt, Eagle, died suddenly on Wednesday

evening last. Samuel Alters, a peach grower near

Mewell McCalmont has taken charge of the State College hotel livery stable, bawl.

lately conducted by Andrew O'Neil. Ed. Riter, of Centre Hall, a few days

ago lost his pocketbook containing \$16. Chas. Ross, of Pleasant Gap, left Priday morning for Oak Grove, where he will help work on the New York Central Railroad buildings.

Dr. U. Irwin, coroner of Centre county, who has been on the sick list for some time, spent the past week at Atlantic City. He has given up his practice at

The northern synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Central Pennsylvania will convene in Rebersburg, on from overwork. Monday, May 19th, and continue in session for three days.

Prof. Henry Hosterman's Sunday school class will have a sociable at the home of Wm. Meyer's, at Boalsburg, on Tuesday evening, May 20. Everybody generally puffed up. respectfully invited.

Jno. C. Morris, of Rebersburg, District Manager of the North Western Mutual Life Insurance Company, and represent-On the credit side of the account, as while the working man must take his ative of the American Book Company the total offset to this huge annual ex. dinner pail without meat because the spent several days in Bellefonte looking

The ladies of the M. R. church of Mt. now amount in value to the "magnifi. so high that ordinary people can no Eagle will hold a festival in the school longer afford to eat meat. How these | house yard on Saturday evening, May not quite five cents per head for the total millionaires do prosper under the robber 17th. Ice cream, cake, etc., will be served, also fruits of all kinds; come and have a good time, you are invited.

Aaron Thomas and James Stahl, of Centre Hall, are moving the dwelling of Nicodemus Lose from its present location in Haines twp., to the Pine Creek road. The house is an ordinary sized farm house and the distance about 20

The Rebersburg Water Comyany will offer \$3000 worth of bonds for sale May 20, 12 m. at the office of Henry Meyer, his stomach, and a woman's through her Rebersburg. Bonds are \$50 each, 20 clothes. years at 5 per cent; the company to have option of redeeming same after 3 theatre between the acts seldom come

The new free rural mail delivery route in College township will soon be ready for Uncle Sam's mail carriers. The route extends from State College, past Centre Furnace, through Houserville to Rock Forge, thence back by the way of the big bollow to the College It is ex- billposters, lithographers, distributors

test for both oil and gas will be thor-

selton who served in the 3rd Penna. Ar- cipal streets. Upon the return of the tillery during the Civil war. He gave Centre county, Pa., as his place of residence. You may be doing a soldier's family a service by assisting to find this

Centre County Pomona Grange No. 13 nent male and female performers, inwill hold its second quarterly meeting for | cluding the great La Rue troupe of Euthis year, May 27, 10 a. m., in hall of ropean acrobats, the Welcome and Fore-Walker Grange, at Hublersburg. Pa- paugh Company of zerialists, the Kitatrons please give this your attention. All murá Royal Court athletes and Prof. 4th degree members are cordially invit- John White's marvelous animal acts. It ed. All fire insurance directors are ex- is a big, up-to-date exhibition all the way pected to be present, 5th degree will be through. confired in afternoon. Geo. Dale, Master; D. M. Campbell, Secy.

Magnus L. Duck, son of M. B. Duck, years ago and traveled nearly all of the panies who managed to put it out but western states. For a time he was locat- not until the interior was badly burned. trolled by the Lehigh Coal and Naviga. ed in Iowa. Then he traveled north and Two cows and conveyances were saved, west to Idaho thence to Seattle, Wash., but the horse was burned. The fire where he was most of the time. He re- started in the horse stall, probably from

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

COUNTY NEWS Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

THE VITAL QUESTION.

There's Lucy and Gertie and Alice, And Tommy and Willie and Sue-They all want to go the seashore! Oh! what can a poor fellow do? The season is swiftly approaching When papa must make up his mind; As yet, oh just one thing he's certain-That he'll have to linger behind.

For there is no room at the seashore For him who's providing the cash-He'll have to stay home with his business And see to annexing the trash: And when they have tipped all the waiters And scattered bright shekels galore, Tom, Bill, Sue. Gert, Alice and Lucy

For a change and a rest they'll be going, But we know, away down in our breast, That the change will all go to the waiters And the landlord will gobble the rest! Yet Lucy and Gertie and Alice, And Tommy and Willie and Sue-They all want to go the seashore, And what can a poor fellow do?

The golf player should be lynx-eyed. Red-headed girls don't all dye young. The drinking song is generally a high

A family tree often produces blockheads.

The widow believes in looking out for It doesn't take dynamite to blast

hopes.

The cooking school girl doesn't always Young doctors start on their pill-grim-

age of life. If you don't get all you deserve you

may be in luck. Some people are judged by the things they don't do.

One man out of every 98,643,297 dies Women are generally too busy talking to stop and think.

The musician cannot always borrow money on his notes. When a cigar is well advertised it is

You can turn a crank down, but he always turns up again.

is to lend them money. The hardest work in connection with a political job is getting it.

The only way to get rid of some bores

Our sins, are like undesirable callers. They always find us out. The coal dealer always conducts his

business on a large scale. Editors are not liable to be convicted of libel in Clearfield county.

It seems queer that the dull people should be the greatest bores. People who are invited to a poker

party must expect pot luck. The dead beat can always be distinguished by the sense of touch. The sign painter is one man who can

always make a name for himself. The fellow with a rich and indulgent aunt to go to can afford to be a sluggard. You can reach a mau's heart through

Some fellows who rush out of the back breathless.

THE CIRCUS.

One of the Best on the Road Will Soon Exhibit Here.

The avant courier with his retinue of pected to be in operation about June 1st. and buglers has been to town and ex-The Moshannon oil and gas company, tolled the merits of Weish Bros,' Big recently organized at Philipsburg to Railroad Shows. The show is billed to bore for gas and oil, will commence drill- appear here Saturday, May 17th. The ing shortly. An expert driller will look street parade on the morning of exhibiover the field in the vicinity of Philips- tion day is promised to be one of the burg in a few days and the site of the most elaborate ever presented with a first well will be decided upon. The tented aggregation, the management claim to carry the finest horses now in America and they will be one of the Henry N. Copp, attorney at law, features of the street pageantry. The Washington, D. C., 706 Eighth street procession will move promptly at 11 northwest, wants to find Benjamin Hus- o'clock a. m., passing through the prinparade to the show grounds numerous free exhibitions will be given.

Of the performance proper naught but words of praise can be spoken. The arenic company contains over sixty emi-

Fire Saturday Evening.

Saturday at 7 p. m., fire broke out in of Spring Mills, arrived home from the W. P. Humes' stable, at his residence. far west last week. He left here four The alarm soon brought the fire comturned home by way of the Southern a match that was dropped. \$1000 insurance on the building.