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CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR.

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania from Washington to the following Volunteers.

By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th Regiment, P. V. Palmetto, Manatee Punta Gorda. [To be Continued.] Arcadia.

CHAPTER V. THE PRISONER'S STORY. rain of late, and the tramp of many stop off in either direction.

streets of the camp, several inches the Pennsylvania Railroad Company deep with filth and dirt, ant stench, will sell one-way tickets to Washingand human offal everywhere. Our ton, at regular rates, from all stations five hundred men were not given a on its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, single tent, or shelter of any kind. together with exchange orders on the They had none to give us. We were railroads out of Washington for an exsimply ushered into the Prison Pen, to cursion ticket from Washington to the become a part or factor of the four above-mentioned points at rates quothousand already there. When we en- ted. tered the gate of this pen, my war spirit nearly died out.

Here we found hundreds of men abwithout overcoats or blankets of any kind. Gray, ashy, pallid complexhere and there in idiotic-like silence, the cold, downpouring winter rain.

daverous-looking men and boys, splashing hither and thither through mud, covered all over with mud and dirt; filth and lice; while here and there, in filth and rags, lone soldiers were standing like statutes, grim and silent, in a state of dementia, staring wildly on those around them, then talking loudly, incoherently, to themselves, bemoaning their condition. None of them paying the slightest attention to the other prisoners around them.

Here were talented, cultured, highly educated men of every calling profession, and trade in life. Here were the in. of life.

I thought, Alas! Already I have are we in Hell? A chilly Hell, I said, cold. This comrade's name was Brooks ; he not sleep or eat, nor rest. He was not me that night. sick ; he simply gave up, broke down and died at the end of the first week. rible as the sights. Within the radi-Hundreds, in the same way, gave up ous of my hearing, there must have and died of despondency alone. Those who bore up with brave hearts and out a moments let up, all night. All strong will, came out best, or came nights were alike in this respect. All out at all. suffered by reason of coughs and colds, Personally, I was still in fair condiand many strangled to death in fits of tion, I still had my knapsack, with all coughing. its varied contents on my back. On During the cold weather pneumomy shoulder hung my empty havernia was a common ailment and a gensack, and canteen half full of water. eral cause of death. Here, at least, I was "presentable," in a fine, new uniform. My head was well covered with the nat the Rebel Msjor "traded to me." This hat was always in place. A night-cap when I slept, and a "dress bonnet" when I went out On my arm hung a splendid new U. S. Army Blanket, which was my salvation. After standing with these wretched comrades in misery, in mud and rain, for hours, I woke up as from a dream. Night was coming on, and the cold rain was still falling. I resolved that I would waste no time in brooding. If I must die here, which I realized was probable, I would die "game," I would "die in action," and not of despondency. Nothing was to appal me, I turned at once, and walked rapidly prison encampment in the south where down a muddy camp street, by and there were no rations of wood issued, through packs of half drowned, and and consequently, there were no fires mud plastered, lousy soldiers, whiskerall winter, even though in the coldest ed men, and young boys like myself. latitude. Hence the greatest suffering I came to a fair semblance of a tent by reason of weather conditions. and went in ; it was full of bony, ash It was situated on a low, sandy Iscolored, fleshless men, from New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and land, in a great river, water only a few Illinois. I was surprised to find them feet below the surface, rapids on each in fairly good spirits. I said: I am a side, the only prison encampment so new arrival, and am looking for a situated, and therefore, was the damphome. I have a good blanket here, est of all. It was the nearest to the great Unwhich will cover three. I will share it with you as far as it will reach, if ion Armies, and therefore suffered from the polls on November 3, but it is "a terrible monster, a cruel and but her condition is about the same as William Kerlin, John Whiteman, Roy you will make me one of your mess. most by reason of the great raids made every Democrat who favors honest gov- dread foe." The proposition was accepted, and I by the Union Cavalry around the Con- ernment will vote the straight Demohad a home. I was blessed above hun- federate Capital, frequently breaking cratic ticket. dreds in that camp. railroad communications, between the

Homeseekers' Excursion to Florida, For the benefit of homeseekers, the various railroads to Florida will sell on

points at rates quoted : Sarasto, Braidentown, Fla \$30 05 29 70 29 70 29 70 29 70 29 70 30 90 30 15

These tickets will be good going on The prison camp, about four acres in November 11 only, and to return witharea, was a miserable place. Much in fifteen days, and will not be good to

feet, had produced a slush-mud in the In connection with these excursions,

Loganton Boy Shot.

While running with a gun in his solutely without shelter, and all with- hand, Milton Schwenk aged 16 years, out fuel. Rain-soaked to the skin ; son of Edgar Schwenk, residing about a mile and a half east of Loganton, stumbled and fell. The trigger of the jons. Thin, skinny, woebegone shad- gun struck the ground and the weapon out the State sufficiently presages its creating a department of the State govows of slowly moving, erstwhile rug- was discharged. The load of shot doom. ged men and boys. Standing alone entered and passed through the calf of the young man's leg, making an uglyor in groups, in the deep mud, and looking and painful wound. The physician is sanguine of saving the boy's Hundreds of others, emaciated, ca- leg. Young Schwenk is rather un- ous highways out of the ample surplus derstand this work quite as well as the

had a thumb shot off six years ago.



Just as darkness was settling

GOOD ROADS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Philadelphia Record takes a sensible view of the good roads ques- Second Week-November Term, Commence November 11 special excursion tickets tion, and one that the average ruralite will welcome should it be enacted into law. There is much difference of opinion as to the feasibleness of the new

Lehigh Valley Coal Co., Orvis Bowroad law. The politicians-especially the Republican office holders-favor the er & Orvis, vs. Clearfield Bituminous new law, because it has created numerous appointments at good salaries. The Coal Corporation and Moshannon rural tax payer, who has his experiences with the present admittedly bad Lumber Co., J. M. Dale. Ejectment. roads, and who will be asked to pay one-third of the expenditure for roads Wm. Witmer, W. G. Runkle, vs. built under state supervision, views the same law quite differently, because he Dora and James Witmer, Fortney and has only to do with the improved one-third and no hope of getting a clerk-Walker. Replevin. ship or anything else out of the six millions appropriated. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

If the state is to aid in road building, let it either appropriate monies W. F. Reeder, vs. Wm. I. Harvey and direct to the several local districts, which may be expended as best suits the John Bowden, Orvis, Bower & Orvis, Mifflinburg last week on a visit to rellocal conditions, or adopt the idea suggested by the Record editorial appended : H. C. Quigley. Trespass.

Some hostile comment has been fit for travel than they ever were bemade upon the recommendation of the fore at their best. To these lines new recent Convention of County Commis. routes can be added by extending Shope, N. B. Spangler. Ejectment. sioners in favor of repeal of the new country roads with the further deley Bros., Crosby and Orvis Bower & Road law and a return to the old sys. velopment of the system. Orvis. Trespass.

tem. This is denounced as a reaction- On the other hand, the opening and ary spirit quite unworthy of the pro- maintenance of township roads is esgress of the new century. But there sentially a matter of local self-governcan be little doubt that the County ment with which the state should med-Commissioners are right in proposing dle as little as possible. When coma restoration of the old township meth- modious trunk lines of State roads shall ods of road making as an alternative have been established it will be the to a continued attempt to graft upon fault of the farmers if they shall negthese methods the new measure of the lect to properly maintain the township last Legislature. The acceptance roads leading to these lines. But there which this Road law has met through- is something bordering on absurdity in

ernment, with its engineers to instruct What the friends of good roads have township supervisors as to what maproposed is not the making of town- torials they shall use and how to use ship roads but the construction and them in making and mending local maintenance of a system of commodi- roads. Many of these supervisors unfortunate in handling guns, having in the State treasury. There are in ex- State engineers who undertake to diistence lines of turnpike that have fal- rect them.

len into partial neglect and decay This road law of the last Legislature, since the removal of the toll gates, and which the practical knowledge and exthese can form the basis of the new perience of the County Commissioners system. To those having a little ac- reject, is an attempt to put a new patch quaintance with the geography and on an old garment. It had its origin history of Pennsylvania it is needless and inspiration much less in a purpose to point out these lines of road, which to establish a commodious system of before the railway era were crowded public highways than in a determinawith traffic. With comparatively tion to prevent an inroad upon the small expenditure these old turn pikes treasury surplus for the profitable use could not only be restored but could and enjoyment of pet banks of the be made much more commodious and Machine.

Mr. Roosevelt is represented as be- When the Fifty-eighth Congress College professors and their students. down upon the camp, I looked down ing delighted over the finding in the convenes November 9 on the Re-Ministers and their laymen. Doctors the street, and saw hundreds] of men Alaskan boundary case. What Amer- publican side will sit a Mr. Lucius N. and their former patients. Teachers sitting, alone and in groups, on the ican is not? But he probably is al- Littauer, of Gloverstown, N.Y., makand pupils, down on a common level wet ground. When they could stand most as much delighted over the flurry er of gloves. For three Congresses alof degradation and filth, and manner up no longer, they would sit, or lie of anger in Canada, and perhaps the ready has he been there ready with his down anywhere, regardless of mud or navy clique will seek to have it con- vote to fasten upon the people a tariff

weather. Many were lying down in tinue until it reaches the proportions which among industries helps his own. reached a point in life from which I the streets of the camp, very close, in of a blizzard of fury. Then it will de- He now escapes a criminal prosecution can easily see the end. I have reached rows, "spoon fashion," from three to mand a bigger navy, and the Presi- only because the statute of limitations the goal. Here I stay; and I wonder- twenty in a row, in their rain soaked dent, having been somewhat naval protects him. With full knowledge ed not, when my comrade asked me : clothes, without any thing under or himself in his subordinate days, will of the illegality of one in his position Is this an annex of a civilized war, or, over them, and the night blowing up write a special message. Why, any entering into a contract to sell goods day the fleet of Canadian fishing to the Government he violated his For the night, I was snugly "spoon- smacks may sweep down upon New oath and profited from such a contract was a highly educated, pious, rugged ed up" with two other boys, Austin York harbor and throw lyddite bombs with an army contractor. Attorney young man, a Theological student. Skinner, of Hoboken, N. J , and Ja- into Wall street. Secretary Shaw's General Knox holds that the inter-But, like many others, he was unable cob Adams, Smithburg, Md, the lat- panacea for speculative banks cannot pretation of the law prevents the re-But, like many others, he was that is covery of the money paid the army the keporter readers, one year for better and in between. The state to face the conditions here. He let go ter still living, (1903.) I did not get fend against lyddite. That New Bruns- covery of the money paid the army state to and the between the ditor of the Woman's Home Comof hope and courage, and was tortured cold, but I could not rid my mind of wick senator in the Canadian parlia- man, a matter which is of no consewith an insatiable longing for home the horrors I had already seen here, ment distinctly helped along a larger quence, as the goods were delivered, and friends. He was broken in spirit, nor the thought of the probable fate navy. He spoke of American aggres- but incidentally he informs the puband could not be cheered up. He did awaiting me. Sleep did not come to sions upon Greenland, and we believe lic that the statute prevents prosecuit, because Greenland is an island, and tion of Littauer. But does anything exercise his right of franchise. It is solving the ever-perplexing question we are always after islands. He also prevent the House from expelling an omission of duty and an evasion of of a woman's choice in love. The sounds of this camp were as hormade biting allusion to the Maine him? Can the people afford to have responsibility to fail to vote. Don't forboundary, which was supposed to be their interests committed to represen- get the election on Tuesday, Novemsettled by the treaty of 50 years ago. tatives of this kind? been a thousand men coughing, with-If that is not settled we certainly need

separter,

TRIAL LIST.

ing Monday, Nov. 30 1903.

Leo J. Tierney, Orvis, Bower & Or-

Bertha Dodd, Orvis, Bower & Orvis,

Mary Dodge, Blanchard, vs. John

Henry C. Woomer, Nolan, vs. Rob-

F. A. Beates' Trustee, Keller, vs. H

F. Beats' Administrator, N B. Spang-

Samuel Dixon, Quigley, Poor Over-

seers of Snow Shoe, C. Dale and Mil-

Perry John Smith, Keichline, vs. J.

Q. A. and Ada Kennedy, Reeder. Ap-

Peter Mendis, Johnston, vs. L. C.

Sarah C. Geiss, Runkle and Reeder.

J. L. Shugert's Executors, Orvis,

J. H. Lingle, Orvis, Bower & Orvis,

C. Y. Wagner, Spangler, vs. A. J.

vs. Lewis Rosenthal, Reeder. Appeal.

vs. Luther Royer, Gettig. Appeal.

ert Thompson, Keller. Trespass.

vis, vs. The Snow Shoe Mining Co.,

W. F. Reeder. Assumpsit.

Runkle. Assumpsit.

Kelley, Orvis. Ejectment.

ston. Assumpsit.

ler. Assumpsit.

Bullock, Reeder.

Reeder. Appeal.

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Ivy W. Bartges' sale today (Thursday.

Progress Grange meets Saturday afternoon.

Diphtheria has become epidemic at Mill Hall.

D. L. Kerr, of Centre Hill, was in atives.

J. A. Davidson, administrator of Ju-After Monday rabbits may be legallia Shope, H. C. Quigley, vs. James N. ly killed. The season lasts until December 15. Poor bonnie ! T. M. Meyer, James Nolan, vs. Hur-

John Hosterman, a student in the Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Clements will make sale of a lot of household goods, Baturday, November 7. See sale register and vs. Christ Shearer, W. F. Reeder. Reposters.

A brisk snow storm prevailed Mon-Executors of Christian Dale, Sr., A. day morning, between the hours of A. Dale, vs. Executors of Christian nine and ten o'clock. Bright sunshine Dale, Jr., C. Dale. Revive Judgment. followed.

E. C. Smith, N. B. Spangler, vs. Jerry Snavely is carrying the mail John Long's Administrator, W. G. from the Spring Mills railroad station to the post office. He is an ideal man Peter Smith's use, N. B. Spangler, in that service. vs. Mary A. Slack, et al, J. K. John-

In looking over the game laws, the Reporter finds there is no limit placed on the number of squirrels that may be killed in one day,

Mrs. Mary A. Rearick and daughter, Miss Savilla, today (Thursday) will go to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will remain for several months.

Mrs. H. P. Sankey, of Potters Mills, will have one of the largest sales to be held this fall. The stock is Holstein and all in good condition.

George Cowey, employed at Kulp's lumber job in Sugar Valley, had his left hand nearly cut off by an ax in the hands of a fellow workman.

The Mifflinburg Telegraph notes that Mrs. L. B. Frank, of Rebersburg, was recently the very pleasing guest of Bower & Orvis, vs. Lewis Rosenthal, her sister, Mrs. E. M. Brungard, on Chestnut street.

Andrew G. Curtin Quay, son of Senator M. S. Quay, has been appointed deputy naval officer at the port of Lindsey, Orvis, Bower & Orvis. Ap- Philadelphia. He will assume his new duties on November 1.

test that is bound to prove interesting.

He has called upon his readers to assist

manufacturers of a variety of oils and



cold. There was no light in all that the tracks, and burning depots of supcamp; so arrangements for the night plies, and train after train of cars load- in this county they must go to the come toward the last and the early

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prisoners.

a bigger navy.

son. The owners of land have rights will cause much debate, but is not like- taining 51 acres were sold to J. S. that must be observed. If in quest of ly to lead to any practical result, at Weaver for \$64.75 per acre. Tract No. game or for any other purpose any one least in the extra session. The Admin- 3, containing 92 acres, to Frank Tom-The prison encampment of Belle trespasses on cultivated lands, for hunt- istration is evidently indisposed to- linson at \$84 per acre. Tract No. 4, Armagh township's efficient school Isle was square in form and made like ing or trapping, he makes himself ward the Nicaragua route so long as containing 21 acres, to Ralph Stover teachers, although bravely holding a fort ; a ditch eight feet wide, and liable for a fine of five dollars for each there is a reasonable prospect of com- for \$49.75 per acre. Tract No. 5, con- out to the last, had to succumb to the three feet deep inside of the works, the offense, besides he can be made pay for pleting the construction of the Panama taining 7 acres, to J. S. Weaver for ground dug from the ditch formed a all damages resulting from such tres- Canal. If the two oceans are to be \$64.75 per acre. Tract No. 6, contain- week. He taught school the Friday fort-like embankment on the outer pass. For instance, a careful person united, physical geography indicates ing 33 acres, to G. W. Kister for \$64 prior to his death. Mr. McClenaben edge of the ditch, while the inner edge may enter a plot of ground in which Panama as the place of juncture. of the ditch was called the "dead-line" fruit trees have been planted, adjoinand any prisoner getting into the ditch ing mountain land or forest, and would Senator Gorman, in his speech Sat-

shoot such soldier, without hail or no- shot might destroy a thrifty young in Washington to thinking. Here is tree worth many dollars to the owner a sentence of his speech : Belle Island was in many ways the of the land. The game laws of this "I tell you that no liberty, no safety,

worst and most wretched prison en- state are perhaps at present more rigid- remains when you have a dictator, or campment in the Confederacy. It ly enforced than any other on the a czar, or an emperor in Washington was located by hundreds of miles far- statute, so it may be well for the tres who can send for Maryland Repub- at the home of Mrs. Smith Sunday. thest north of all, and consequently, passer to "look a little out" lest he get licans and tell them to harmonize was the coldest of all. It was the only tangled in the meshes.

> Vote against the press muzzlers and grafters. two races."

Keep Centre in the Democratic column.

Centre county should give a big in the November McClure's of the men Bertha Duck. majority for the Democratic state and who go down to the sea in ships to county tickets, and she will do so if wrest from it a meagre subsistence, in ley has been visiting the schools in Edna Krape, Verna Nearhood, Paul

on November 3.

were made before night had fully set ed with grain and provisions for Rich- polls on November 3 and cast their birds escape. mond and her twelve thousand Union ballots for the straight Democratic ticket.

Senator Morgan announces that he

will introduce in the extra session of The game laws of this state provide Congress a resolution to definitely Aaronsburg the real estate of the late for more than the punishment of peo- abandon the Panama Canal route and Aaron D. Weaver was sold by the exple for doing certain things out of sea- take up the Nicaragua project. This ecutors. Tracts Nos. 1, 2 and 7, con-

was over the "dead line," and the probably not do the least injury to the urday, set the Republicans of Maryguards had the right and orders to property, while another by a careless land and the Republican office holders

their differences, to bring the negroes. fort to establish social equality of the

"The Breath of the North," is the

title of Norman Duncan's latest story the Democratic voters go to the polls struggle with the malevolence of the this vicinity. elements. Mr. Duncan says that he

Night set in very dark, rainy and country and Richmond, destroying Keep in mind the fact that if the through an entire administration. have its period lengthened so as to run

E. L. Stover, Meyer, vs. John A. Curtis E. Grenninger, formerly a Miller, Spangler. Appeal. clerk in the Williamsport postoffice, Robert Kinkead, Nolan, H. McD.

Loraine. Appeal. who was charged with pilfering mon-Philipsburg Beef Co., vs. Jacob ey from letters, pleaded guilty in the United States court at Scranton on

The Reporter and World-\$1.65.

Centre Reporter will be sent to any of advance.

No American citizen should fail to a quartet of well-known authors in J. P. S. Strickler, of Mifflinburg, was in town last week. He is the general ber 3. manager of the D. Strickler & Co.,

Real Estate Sold.

dressings for leather, etc. Mr. Strick-The Millheim Journal notes that at ler is one of the young Democratic leaders of Union county, and is an orator and stump speaker of no mean reputation, having filled places beside men of the type of John Fow.

summons of death Monday of last per acre, and tract No. 8, consisting of was one of the oldest teachers of Mifftown property and two adjoining lots, lin county. His crippled condition

made it necessary to use a wheel chair in the school room, but he had the knack of securing the good will of the pupils and was a good disciplinarian. Rufus T. Strohm and bride Friday He was a member of the Milroy Free the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and gave a party for their son Alfred. Those present were, Mary Whiteman, Bessie Emerick, Nina Snyder, James School is progressing nicely under Bruce Stahl, Roy Puff, Henry Mitterling, Swengel Smith, Charlie Miller, Paul Bradford, Ralph Dinges, William Neese, Wallace Runkle, Lula and Miss Lizzie Burkholder, who had Jean Shultz, Jennie Kerstetter, Cora White, Eva Bressler, Carriebelle Joseph Hoar, of Milroy, is talking of Emerick, William Luse, Leslie and Adam Sunday, Guy Foreman, Clay-The entertainment at the M. E. ton Homan, Sumner Kerstetter, Nellie Smith, Elizabeth Sanders, Carrie and Ida Sweetwood, Helen Luse, Edna William Walters lost a valuable Robinson, Ruth Smith, Laura Mitterling, Jennie Stahl, Helen Wilson, Mary Dinges.

left for Scranton, which place they in- Christian church and was buried from tend making their future home. J. O. Beaty, of Spring Mills, visited Nancy McClenahen. Dr. J. K. Hosterman, of Ford City, Mrs. E. W. Crawford, of this place, is at home, visiting his parents, Mr.

Wagner Geiss and wife, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with the latter's Lingle, Ray Durst, Ross Lytle, Fred. parente, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goodhart. Stover, Charlie Stover, George Kline, the able and efficient teacher, Miss

County Superintendent C. L. Gram- Bradford, Charlie and Calvin Smith,

himself bates and dreads the sea, and been in the Bellefonte hospital for the Luse, Freda Bailey, Amanda, Isabel No true Democrat will stay away that to these Newfoundland fisher folk past few months, is at home again, and Robert Krumbine, Blanche Stover, when she left.

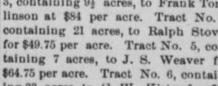
The statute of limitations should starting blacksmithing at this place. church, Sprucetown, given by Rev. T.

norse last week. Send the local news to the Reporter. Thursday, 29th inst., Ivy Bartges will offer at public sale some fine Aifred Crawford, Florence Mader, Mary Dinges.

to the polls, to sustain him in his ef. and Mrs. A. P. Hosterman.

to J. J. Fiedler for \$1505. Centre Hill.

Fine October weather.



Test, Nolan. Appeal.

Monday. He was sentenced for only one year because he had helped to convict others.

The Thrice-a-Week World and the Nowadays new ideas in prize companion has hit upon a novel prize con-

Go to the Polls.