#### CENTRE COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR. The Sessions at Philipsburg Largely At-

### 148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Regiment, P. V. [To be Continued.]

CHAPTER VI. THE PRISONER'S STORY, One day a razor-back, Confederate pig strayed into camp, and was immediately chased; but always made the pig, and we,-got left. But such a howl as went up from our camp, was not heard every day.

Union Army reached our prison camp, tute were well attended by the people ager. Leader of Glee Club-Paul B. there would be tremendous cheering and howling through the entire camp prevailed. The evening entertainof eight thousand, wonderfully prolonged and indescribable, and which the Johnnies never tried to prohibit or

It was constantly made known to the prisoners that if they would sub. the good people who heartily welcom- Second Bass-N. L. Horn, H. M. scribe to an oath that they would not ed them to their homes. To show Heefner, L. B. Sellers. fight against the Confederacy any more they would be taken out of camp presence among them, the trolley com- Shuford. and sent south, where they would be pany gave them a free excursion to set free. I never heard of any of the Hawk Run, and the business men of prisoners accepting this offer.

It was known that there were some men on the Island who had formerly been imp essed and served in the Con- place for the next meeting of institute Schock. federate Army, but who, later, re- to a vote, but the matter was not nounced the Rebel Cause and joined brought before the body by Superinthe Union Army and, with others, tendent Gramley. The result would were taken prisoners; the Confederates have been in favor of Philipsburg, were determined to find and hang judging from predictions made by the these men; several times they took us instructors. all out of camp and passed us in single file past men who knew them, to iden- institute is due to press of work and and his performance was entirely to tify and pick them out.

The prisoners were all determined that they should not be found, and ing ever attended by the writer. they never were found.

There was very little punishment inflicted on the prisoners for offenses against the Johnnies or their prison rules. The usual forms of punishment were "buck" and "gag" and banging up by the thumbs. To be "bucked" the hands together then tying a rope dially invited to attend. The meeting Land was a boy of about five years of day, December 26. pinioned bands out and downward, over the knees, till a stick could be passed under the knee joints, and over the arms, which doubled a man up in a lump, and he was left lying or sitting on the ground till his sentence in hours was fully completed and ended.

"Gagging" meant to put a stick or bayonet crosswise in the mouth and drawn well back with a rope around the back of the neck, catching each side, and thus firmly holding it in place, back in the mouth. This, by drawing the rope hard about the back of the neck, could be made very severe, cutting the mouth, the blood flowing down over the victim's face and clothing till he would present a horrible and pitiable appearance.

"Hanging by the thumbs" was rarely done. This was done in several ways: but it always meant the tying of the thumbs together by passing a thin, strong twine around both The first week of the "Ben-Hur" this cord which was fastened overhead. one of overwhelming success. So vir-Sometimes the thumbs were brought lie is the play, so great the human inbent down till the head was down by offered. The reverence with which his family to that place. the knees; this was a position of in- the dramatist William Young has The residence of Perry Steele, along

method of one young prisoner. I met no creed and no sect. It was a great Bellefonte. him at the gate when he came in; he novel, it is a great play, and Messrs.

D. Olie Stover, beginning of this seemed dazed and wildly swung his Klaw and Erlanger have mounted it week, moved his family from Centre hands in pain, and continuously with elaborate magnificence, utilizing Hall to Berea, Ohio. Mr. Stover had ney Glover, caused universal sorrow in time has been an extra operator, is moaned. I examined his thumbs and all of the many devices known to been at that point last summer, but that town. The deceased was a daughof both to the bone.

Many of the prisoners were not strong enough mentally to successfully ers on Belle Island and in Richmond manufacturer of farm and agricultural married in 1900, and is survived by for such a young man. meet the conditions here; while they paroled and sent home or removed implements. Mr. Stover is a good, all her husband and infant daughter. held out physically the mind broke farther south and away from cities. down and maniacs became quite nu- The first incentive to remove the in various mechanical lines. Success merous in camp and the most pitiful prisoners from this camp was the to him and his. cases of insanity among the prisoners, raids in force around Richmond, by were frequently met with; their pitiful the Union Cavalry, threatening the day night of pulmonary disorders. Linden Hall in anticipation of "takmosnings were often heard all night release of prisoners here; and the owners to be particularly careful to day night of pulmonary disorders. Linden Hall in anticipation of "tak- also claims that point as his old home, as they stood unsheltered in the streets menacing position of the Army of the have all flues in proper condition. The of camp, in rain, and snow, and storm Potomac, a veteran host of two hunwhile the "Commissioners of Ex- dred thousand men, camped around of Mrs. Paul Grenninger and Rev. children having been born to her. in their comfortable quarters and lived only a few days march away, fully or partial destruction by fire owing to on the "fat of the land." With reason equipped and supplied with all the defective flues. Next to the "unloadgone, they lost knowledge of the camp modern weapons and paraphernalia of ed" fire arm, the "defective flue" is a limits and the dead line, crossing war, under a leader that halted not at close second which they were shot. I saw two any sacrifice of meshs and men, waitsuch unfortunates shot by the guard; ing only for the coining of spring for they were taken to the hospital; one which a campaign was planned on a yet not a groan escaped their lips.

There were powerful influences at work in Richmond to have the prisen-Continued at foot of next column.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

tended by Enthusiastic Teachers The fifty-seventh annual teachers' institute is a thing of the past, and Mandolin Clubs had a large audience

The sessions of the institute were at- Valley, and many other points. tended by one hundred and fifty-two ditch, which was outside of the "dead attendance, and for others there was tained by the Ladies Auxiliary Hosline; the guards came in and got the no good reason, except lost enthusiasm pital Aid Society under whose auspice for the profession.

The instructors and evening enterof Philipsburg, and the best of order Rupp. ments were largely patronized by the business men and citizens of the town.

their appreciation of the teachers' the town banqueted them.

A proposition was made by the teachers to leave the selection of the

This much abbreviated report of the sions were not the most interest- Bitner, son of Prof. H. F. Bitner, of

Meeting of Centre County Pomona Grange. hour.

> GEORGE DALE, Master. D. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

Officers Elected. At the last regular meeting of December, Capt. J. O. Campbell, Post, fonte last week on business. G. A. R., 272 at Pine Grove Mills elected the following officers for the ensu-

Past Commander, J. W. Sunday. S. V. Commander, J. H. Miller. J. V. Commander, C. B Hess. Chaplain, J. G. Heberling.

Adjutant, W. H. Fry. O. D., D. H. Weaver. O. G., W. D. Port. Q. M., D. L. Miller, Q M. S., H. B. Yarnell. Surgeon, W. F. Heberling. Representative, W. H. Fry.

Alternate, D. L. Miller. Last Week of "Ben-Hur,"

Continued from first column. change" haggled and quarrelled, were Culpeper and along the Rapidan River, Willauer, at Loganton, suffered whole

before.

THE GLEE CLUB'S WELCOME

by Franklin and Marshall Students The Franklin and Marshall Glee and

\$112 House Listens to Music Furnished

Philipsburg is credited by the rank Friday night of last week in Grange and file of teachers as a royal good Arcadia. The weather conditions were By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th town in which to hold such a gath- perfect, and sledding good, which brought people from all parts of the The audience was well satisfied with

teachers, out of a total of two hundred | the entertainment from start to finish. and eighty-seven. There was excuse The gross proceeds, in round numbers, for some of the teachers not being in were \$112, one-third of which was rethe entertainment was held.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are tainments were all that could be de- officered by John S. Hosterman, presi-When news of successes from the sired. The regular sessions of insti- dent; P. N. Schaeffer, business man-

> First Tenor-M. L. Shufford, J. S. Monn, J. E. Donaher, P. F. Schock. Second Tenor-Paul B. Rupp, L. S. The teachers of the county looked Bitner, O. S. Frantz, J. Kauffman, their best in the extreme end of the First Bass-J. S. Hosterman, W. K. county, and soon fell into the graces of Leinbach, L. N. Levan, G. A. Land

> > Leader of Mandolin Club-M. L.

First Mandolin-M. L. Shuford, A. H. Hull, L. S. Bitner. Second Mandolin-R. W. G. Wint, S. N. Lurio, J. R. Hazelet.

Guitars-C. L. O. Graul, P. F.

Violins-John Sheetz, Horace Hull. Banjo-J. S. Hosterman.

Reader-L. M. Erdman. To three of the young men in the clubs, Centre Hall lays claim. John S. Hosterman, the president, is a son of Dr. G. W. Hosterman, of this place, lack of space, and not because the ses- his credit. Another is Lawrence S. the Millersville State Normal school, months. who has spent much of his time in Centre Hall with his grandparents, The first quarterly meeting of the Druggist J. D. and Mrs. Murray. The Centre County Pomona Grange will third is George A. Land, son of Rev. be held in the hall of Bald Eagle Thos. S. Land, also of Millersville. Grange, Milesburg, Friday, January When Rev. Land, who served the Renot only by the but by all.

# EDCALS.

mill in Brush Valley.

Owing to a proposed change in the firm of Luse & Son, they ask settle- progressive citizens. ment by their customers. See notice elsewhere in this issue.

the holiday season.

James Horner, of Colyer, who for a number of years carried the mail over together behind the body, tied and terest, and so intensely dramatic the the star routes on the South side, will drawn up; this was far the most se- story, that those who patronize the take charge of the boarding house at vere, as the shoulder joints were then theatres find in it an entertainment Richleys lumber camp, in the Seven reversed, the upper portion of the body far and away beyond anything usually Mountains. He will, of course, move

tense torture. I never saw the cord treated the religious theme of General the pike near Axe Mann, was burned She had been in her usual health up to road, and is a native of Nittany. drawn so that the feet were off the Wallace's novel, is appealing to all Thursday, 24th ult. The household within a few hours of her death. Beground; it was never done here and I classes and all creeds; even the posi- goods were all removed to a place of sides her husband, she is survived by man, of Bellefonte, accompanied by don't believe it was ever done any- tive unbeliever cannot but feel the safety. The fire is supposed to have three daughters, Misses Edna, Emma his wife and child, spent the boliday good of the play, while watching the originated from a defective flue. The and Gladys. I watched the punishment by this performance. "Ben-Hur" belongs to house was owned by Bert Steele, of

gaged with J. W. Dunham & Son, 'round man, and has had experience

Defective flues are the cause of many

J. D. Murray, Druggist.

DEATHS.

JOHN F. D. MYERS. John F. D. Myers, a former resident of Jersey Shore, died at Butler of typhoid fever. The body was taken to

Jersey Shore where funeral services were held, and the remains were taken to Hublersburg for interment. De- relations with the public and its paceased was formerly a brakeman on the Beech Creek railroad. His mother Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, resides at Du Bois. His brothers and sisters are James Myers, Bellefonte; Mrs. Ann Hershberger, DuBois, A. M. Myers, politically and socially to its utmost. Clearfield, E. C. Myers, Milesburg; Mrs. Julia Bumgardner, Allport; Mrs. Hettie Pifer, Jersey Shore, H. B. Myers, Clintondale; Mrs. Eva Neff, Jersey Shore; Jacob Myers, Coalport; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Hublersburg; Mrs. Mary Strunk, Cedar Springs; Mrs. Kate McEwen, Hublersburg; and Mrs. Susan Wriggle, Berwick. John D. Myers was very popular among his friends and associates and his early death will be sincerely mourned.

#### JOHN D. WAGNER.

John D. Wagner, an aged and most respected citizen of Martha Furnace, paper. died Sunday, December 27th. Interment took place Tuesday following. Deceased is survived by his wife and seven children-six daughters and one son. One of the daughters is Anna, wife of William H. Smith, of the firm throughout Centre county. of Smith Brothers, Spring Mills.

The deceased was a conscientious christian gentleman, and was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school continuously for a period of fifty-two years. By trade he was a wagon maker, and in his youth he worked at Potters Mills, but nearly his whole life was spent near the home of his birth and death. He lived to the age of eighty-four years and four than it had when the paper was turn- of the Gimbles, Philadelphia, as ste-

ber of Co. B, 148th Regiment.

MRS. ROSANNA SHORTLIDGE.

Mrs. Rosanna McCalmont Short-22nd. Two sessions, 10 a. m. and 1 p. formed charge in this place about fif- lidge, widow of the late William meant the bringing of the palms of m. All members of the Order are cor-

around the wrists, then drawing the will open promptly at the appointed age. He as well as Rev. and Mrs. The deceased, whose maiden name Land are most kindly remembered, was Rosanna G. McCalmont, was a of the Centre Reporter to each and member of one of the oldest and most influential families in the county, she being a daughter of James A. McCalmont. She was born at Jacksonville L. J. Noll, of Millheim, was in Belle- in Marion township, March 16, 1833. On May 25, 1857, she was united in John Duck, of near Penn Hall, was marriage to William Shortlidge, who to the county seat last week on busis preceded her to the grave several years ness. Mr. Duck is operating a saw sgo. Her busband was a prominent lime manufacturer and coal dealer and one of the towns leading and most

### MARGARET AIKENS.

Samuel F. Snyder, who for some Mrs Margaret Aikens of near Milestime has been in the employment of burg, died December 28th, at the ma-Thomas E. Wible, contractor and ture age of seventy-four years and four builder, Pittsburg, was home during months. For about fifty-eight years she had been a member of the Messiah There are eleven stories in the Jan- church. She was one of a large family uary issue-healthy, virile, entertain. all of whom have passed away except ing yarns, more taken up with action one brother and one sister. She is surthan psychology, belonging to the vived by her husband, Perry Aikens, thumbs, either by noose or otherwise, engagment at the Chestnut Street brand of fiction which is helping three sons, Litch and William of near then drawing the hands up hard by Opera House, Philadelphia, has been Everybody's circulation grow so fast. Milesburg, and George of Uniontown, Heverly, of Milesburg.

MRS. J. H. TURNBACH.

Mrs. Turnbach, wife of the promi-Turnbach, of Philipsburg, died very

MRS. DAVID L. GLOVER.

MRS. CATHARINE PLATT.

Mrs. Catharine Platt, wife of Chris-Mrs. Platt's mailen name was ning their course.

Catharine Penington.

VIN-TE-NA Cures Loss of Appetite, president of the Milton National Bank he don't have to fight for a re-nomina- over the world of great importance. Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Indiges- president of the Reid Tobacco com- tion. Active Democrats ofttimes need The Tri-Weekly New York World was mortally wounded, we thought, scale to eclipse everything that had tion, Billiousness, Constipation, Diz-pany, of Milton, and sole proprietor not only fight opposition in their own answers every purpose of a daily. New while the other had an arm shot off; ever been attempted in this great war ziness, Jaundice, Torpid Liver, Heart of the Reporter can have Burn, Foul Breath, etc. Try a bottle at Buffalo, New York. Through bus- ly lays a hand on the local leaders and both papers for \$1 00 in cash in adand be convinced. If it fails to bene- iness associations, Mr. Reid was well inspires them to thwart the good vance; to all other paid up subscribers The bow-legged man is seldom a fit you your money will be refunded. known by many of the Reporter read- work of conscientious Democrats in the cost of the World will be sixty-five

VOLUME, LXXVII.

With this issue the Centre Reporter begins its Seventy-seventh Volume.

The present editor's connection, other than mechanical, with this paper began in July, 1900. During these three and one-half years the editor's trons have been most pleasant.

It is the aim of the Centre Reporter to fill the sphere of a local paper, and in that capacity serve this community In the future, as in the past, the Cen-

tre Reporter will at all times champion he cause of education, a field almost entirely ignored by the average local

The business interests of Centre Hall and surrounding country will always be guarded, and all that is good upheld.

The editor on this occasion takes the who have from year to year promptly paid their subscription, and have in the kindest manner spoken of the

Throughout 1904, the Centre Rein the past, only it will aim to more braneous croup. fully than ever report the weekly news

The Centre Reparter expresses gratification over the large increase in its subscription list, which is a guarantee that the paper is gaining both in popularity and influence.

With the December additions to its subscription list, the Centre Reporter has now fifty per cent. more readers ed over to its present owner in July, nographer, for the past week has been During the civil war he was a mem- 1900. At that time the monthly statement shows that forty-quires (960) copies) of the Centre Reporter were printed. Today sixty quires (1440) copies) are printed, because the Centre er. The implement gives the best of Reporter has that many subscribers. satisfaction, and makes the ice harvest The list is open for inspection.

Success throughout 1904 is the wish every one of its readers.

### LOCALS.

Rev. W. L. Mudge, of Phoenixville, has accepted a call from the Lewistown Presbyterian charge.

John A Miller, who looks after the interests of the Howard Creamery company at Coburn, went to Hublersburg to spend his Christmas vacation.

Mrs Francis Ulrich and baby, of Millheim, and Mrs. George Hettinger, of Boalsburg, spent Christmas at the home of John Reish, in Centre Hall. One-third off on men's, boys' and children's suits, overcoats and rain

MONTGOMERY & CO., Bellefonte. B. F. Homan, of Oak Hall, was in town recently. Besides farming Mr. Homan is selling the National Cream Separator and the Osborne farm ma-

Pa. and one daughter Mrs. Nettie health. This borough has, in the past, thousand people rode to Hawk Run, avoided epidemics, but there is need to the terminus, on the opening day. be constantly on the watch. Organize a board of health.

nently known hardware dealer J. H. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William wishing to give her children a view of Shaffer, in Mifflinburg. Mr. Robb is life comprehensive of more than brick suddenly Tuesday night of last week. an engineer on the Pennsylvania rail- and mortar, and cement sidewalks,

> Deputy Prothonotary D. R. Foreseason with Mrs. Foreman's mother, Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Philipsburg.

Rufus Lee, who learned telegraphy The death of Mrs. David L. Glover, under his brother-in-law, Clyde A week, moved his family from Centre of Mifflinburg, wife of District Attor- Boyer, at Mifflinburg, and for some came home this fall. He will be en- ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kurtz, and He will have charge of the ticket and of the organization that adopts them. was born in Aaronsburg. She was telegraph offices. Quite a nice position

> Mrs. Jacob Lee, of Linden Hall, and bound train Saturday afternoon, 26th many friends and relatives in that of a mother while the measles are run- also employed.

to have stiff opposition for a re-nomi- Tribune Farmer. The World is a news-Marshall Reid, of Milton, died of nation in Columbia county. He will paper in every sense of the word. It appendicitis at the University of Penn- be unlike all Democrats who have comes three times a week, as the name sylvania, Philadelphia. Mr. Reid was been active when in the Legislature if indicates, and contains all the news

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Write it 1904.

Judging from the political conditions in both continents, the millennium is not in sight.

has begun work on a factory that will employ four bundred hands. Small pox is spreading at Eagleville.

The Lock Haven Knitting Company

Lax quarantine regulations are accountable for that condition. David Burrell, of Spring Mills, dur-

ing the Christmas season, vi-ited the

children of the late Jacob Breon, of Altoona. Merchant Emanuel Smith, of Potters Mills, was a caller last week, and

reported everybody having had a merry Christmas on that side the valley. Mr. and Mrs. John Krumbine, of opportunity to thank its many patrons this place, are expected home this week from Wa-hington, where they had gone to visit relatives and sight-

Paul, the four year old, son of Jerry Luiz, a farmer living below Bellefonte on the Jacksonville road, died Christporter will pursue the same course as maseve after a brief illness from mem-

George Gentzel, of Spring Mills, returned last week from Altoons, where he visited his son Roland Gentzel. The latter gentlemen is employed in

the car shops at Aitoona. George Searson, of Linden Hall, was in town last week. He is a young man of physical proportions such as one would wish to be to successfully fight the hardships of life.

Miss N. Sallie Cumings, who holds a position in the private office visiting at the Cumings home, near Linden Hall.

D. A. Boozer, who is the ice king of these diggings, has add d to his equipments an ice cutter run by horse powof shorter duration.

Forest From, formerly of this place, is one of the firemen at Allegheny that the engineers are anxious to have in their cab. Among the engineers be has a reputation for keeping up constant high pressure.

The country's business outlook is a subject of compelling interest of the beginning of the new year. This fact is recognized by the Review of Reviews, which devotes a large part of its January number to a survey of the

J. Finn Stover, of Potters Mills, was a caller last week. Mr. Stover is suffering somewhat from the effects of a bullet wound in his foot received accidentally some time ago. When able to go about again he will devote his time to the interests of the New York Life Insurance company.

The Centre and Clearfield street railway company, which is building a trolley line from Philipsburg to Winburne, a distance of about fourteen miles, opened two miles of its line to Centre Hall is without a board of the public on Christmas day. Eight

Myra Kelly has another of her inimitable stories of Eastside children in Mrs. Lou Robb, of Altoona, visited the January McCiure's. "Teacher", turns them insensibly toward Nature by first getting them interested in an-

> You will remember that the Reporter does not publish resolutions of respect for the dead. The Reporter will always be pleased to print notices concerning the death of any one, but it can not use resolutions of respect that contain no information for the public. Resolutions of respect are all right, and should be spread on the minutes

John F. Zeigler and sister, Mrs. J. W. Bartges, both of Altoona, were guests of relatives in Penns Valley Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Boyer, of Mif-during Christmas week. The Zeiglers flinburg, were passengers on the west are natives of Penn Hall, and have

Don't confound the Tri-Weekly Representative William T. Creasy is New York World with the New York