Regiment, P. V. [To be Continued]

CHAPTER VI. THE PRISONER'S STORY.



The exchange of prisoners in a civil war, is perhaps the most difficult of all matters that must be considered. The pendent National rights are conceded. But in this, as in all matters, theories the rebels by entering into any negoment dared not treat prisoners that we most frozen. took as rebels, and hang them; for it would bring swift retaliation on the other side. The first privateers captured were condemned as pirates; the much credit for presenting the Luthmoment they were placed in close conequal rank, held by the rebels, were cups and trays and a large urn. confined in the same manner, reserved for the same fate they should meet. The prisoners on both sides were soon EDITOR CENTRE REPORTER: numbered by tens of thousands; the be returned. A storm was brewing in the north, which the Government must meet. Up to this time, Generals in the field were allowed to make exand individual soldiers procured their own exchange. Paroles were given on the field by officers on each side. After each battle soldiers would produce paficers. These must be recognized, notsonfusion continued for a year. No satisfacrory proposition had been advanced, therefore, humiliating as it was, the Government was compelled tendant at church.

After more than a years' trifling, the National and Confederate Governments agreed to appoint commissioners to formulate a Cartel or basis of exchange, which should be binding and final. John A. Dix, Maj. Gen. U. S. A. for the U. S., and D. H. Hill, Maj. Gen. C. S. A. for the Confederate States, were appointed, with full authority by their respective Governments. They met at Haxall's Landing on James river, Va, early in July, 1862, and after prolonged labor and discussion, they published the following Cartel, from which we quote leading articles and points.

Confederates on this subject.

Haxall's Landing on James River, Va July 22, 1862.

The undersigned, having been commissioned by the authorities they respectively represent, to make arrangemen's for a general exchange of prisoners of war, have agreed to the following articles:

Article I. It is hereby agreed and stipulated that all prisoners of war held by either party, including those taken on private armed vessels, shall be discharged upon the conditions and terms following: Prisoners to be exofficer; privatéers to be placed upon the footing of officers and men of the may be exchanged for officers of a higher grade. And men and officers of the different services, may be exchanged according to the following scale of equivalence : A General Comor for sixty privates, or common sea-

From Millheim Journal.

Last Friday evening Dr. G. S. Frank

By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th township last week, 995 feet of good They were soon fully assured that they lumber was sawed.

> The town council of the borough of parent intruders meant no harm. Millheim at its last regular meeting Standing amszed at the constant inwater plant in Millheim.

Jerry Zettle, of Georges Valley, is the boss trapper of Centre county. He has two hundred traps and nearly always has them all setting. He has already this season caught three cata-[The deserted, lowly home was torn down and mounts, one wild cat, eleven foxes, used for fire-wood.] about one hundred and twenty-seven dollars worth of hides for his work kitchen they proceeded to serve re-

must bend to the stern logic of events | man of this place hired a horse and making of many sorts, when at a prop-Therefore the National Government at sleigh from Liveryman George E. er hour all departed leaving behind the outset of the war, could not con- Mensch and drove to Aaronsburg to them best wishes for Pastor McIlnay sent to put itself on an equality with see his best girl. When he was ready and his family, and in addition many to leave he found the horse and sleigh material evidences that they had been If you are not a subscriber to the tiations on the subject of exchange of missing and consequently he had to there-evidences in the shape of pretprisonsrs. "Rebels" have no right to walk home. Mr. Mensch started out ty and useful presents, for each memfight, to take or hold prisoners; but to on Monday morning to hunt the horse ber of the family. treat with them, admitted that they and found it lying in an alley in This company, numbering about had. On the other hand, the Govern- Aaronsburg, unable to get up and al- thirty-six or thirty-eight persons, rep-

Commendable Act.

Henry Gingerich is deserving of town were represented.

From Nebrasks.

Jacob Holdeman, of Glenville, Clay Rebels holding by far the greatest county, Nebraska, celebrated his number at this time; still there was eightieth birthday on the wth of Janno exchange. Petitions from all parts uary. He was born and taised near reason to feel that his work is being of the north poured into Washington, Lemont, Pa., and has a brother living appreciated. demanding action on this subject, by in Lemont aged seventy-six years, and which their imprisoned friends might one in Bellefonte aged eighty-two

Jacob Holdeman spent about thirtytwo years in the state of Pennsylvania, twenty-two years in Ohio, and changes on their own responsibility, twenty-six years in Nebraska. He says this is the best and healthiest has had but two visits from a doctor in the twenty-six years he has been in roles, given on the field during the this state and is as well as any one continuance of the battle, purporting could possibly expect to be at his age. to have been given by Confederate of He eats three hearty meals a day, sleeps well at night, and weighs one withstanding the general belief that hundred and seventy-five pounds. He many of them were spurious. This loves to read and enjoys reading the Reporter because he can see items from so many different places where he is acquainted. He is also a regular at- Sauers, John Snyder, Oscar Harvey, to come to direct negotiations with the

We are having lovely weather this winter so far; no snow or rain to Fulton, Harry Sauers.

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to be discharged on parole in ten days porter. after their capture, and the prisoners now held, and those hereafter taken, to be transported to the points mutu-field, Illinois, expresses himself in ally agreed upon, at the expense of the this wise: Euclosed find one dollar, capturing party. The surplus prison- for which please send the Centre Reers not exchanged shall not be permit- porter to me, an old resident of Potted to take up arms again, nor to serve ters Mills. Some kind friend sent me as a military police, or constabulary two numbers of your paper, and I force in any fort, garrison or field think it quite a pleasure to have a work, held by either of the respective weekly visitor from my old home. parties, nor as guards of prisoners, depots or stores, nor to discharge any duty usually performed by soldiers,

of this cartel, etc. provisions above mentioned to be of sensation, as it is considered by combinding obligation during the contin- petent critics to be the greatest specuance of the war, it matters not which tacular and musical act now appearing changed, man for man, and officer for party may have the surplus of prison- in vaudeville. es; the great principle involved being The Fadetta O chestra, the feminice firs', an equitable exchange of prison- musicians who have created such a while in the stable the other morning navy; men and officers of lower grades ers, man for man, officer for officer, or furor, and the first appearance of Mary and will be unfit for use for some time. officer of higher grade exchanged for Desmond, European Contralto, toofficer of lower grade, or for privates, gether with other "leaders" will be according to the scale of equivalence, sure to draw the proverbial Keith Second, that privates and officers, and crowd. men of the different services may be manding-in-chief, or an Admiral, shall exchanged according to the same scale be exchanged for officers of equal rank of equivalence. Third, that all prisoners, of whatever arms of the service ed of young people drove up from men; a Major-General shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank, or days from the time of their capture, if the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. G. Alfor forty privates; a Brigadier-General it be practicable to transfer them to lison. The following persons, comfor officers of equal rank, or twenty their own lines in that time; if not, as panions of Gross Altison, composed privates A Colonel for one of equal soon thereafter as practicable. Fourth, the party : rank or fifteen privates; a Lieutenant that no officer, soldier, or employe in Mabel Long, Eleanor Long, Bella Colonel for one of equal rank, or for the service of either party is to be con- Byers, Mabel Finkle, Marion Finkle, standing, and the earlier stages of Conten privates; a Major, for one of equal sidered as exchanged and absolved Blanche Bartges, Marion Mu-ser, Ma-sumption. When cough syrups fail gives all the legal and local news that the meeting of the district representa-

Taken by Surprise.

Saturday evening, January 16, while removed a small sebaceous tumor from Rev. G. W. McInay, pastor of the M. tutes held in Illinois is the exhibit of gress by the Hon. Walter P. Brownthe head of J. W. Kerstetter, of Co- E. congregation of Spring Mills was corn. Prizes are offered for the best low, of Tennessee, and the Hon. Jacob HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST sitting quietly with his family, they varieties and specimens. The local H. Gallinger, member of the Senate From a large apple tree cut on the were suddenly rushed in upon by some papers speak very flatteringly of these from New Hampshire, appropriating farm of Benjamin F. Stover, in Haines thirty of their friends of that place. had no cause to fear and that the ap-

passed an ordinance granting a fran- pouring of friends with packages and chise to J. G. Spangler, of Mapleton parcels, the dumb-founded preacher and string instruments taught. Young \$250,000. Depot, Huntingdon county, to put a cried "What does it all mean any way?" One of the party remarked "We have learned that this is anoth- 25. For catalogue address, HENRY B. eranniversary of your birth, are we MOYER. right or are we wrong?" On a moment's thought the preacher replied. "I guess you are right, but why didn't

you tell me you were coming?" twenty-eight skunks, thirty muskrats, whole game plauned, for they brought nine weasles, and six minks. He has with them ice cream, cakes, fruits and moment an exchange of prisoners with this winter and says that he has just freshments at the proper hour, which the timber was weakened by the saw tage to the whole country because it freshments at the proper hour, which the timber was weakened by the saw tage to the whole country because it ple can prepare and serve.

resented the leading families in the town, regardless of church affiliations -in fact all the congregations in the

Several surprises came to Rev. Mc- The Tri-Weekly New York World eran congregation at Boaisburg a beau. Iluay other than this-Christmas finement to await execution, an equal tiful individual silver communion set, morning he was presented with a number of brave officers and men of consisting of one hundred and fifty splendid storm overcoat, the gift of the Millheim M. E. congregation, and on Christmas evening he was presented at the Christmas entertainment at Sprucetown, with a gold coin of such significant value as to be appreciated by all who might receive it.

The recipient of these gifts has every The Two Papers will be sent to any

Leap Year Party.

Last Friday evening twelve jolly girls of State College gave a leap year sledding party to Bellefonte, where they spent the evening at the home of W. T. Miller, on Willowbank Street, and were royally entertained, after state in which he has ever lived. He which supper was served by Charles Hazel, and in the wee small hours of morning they left for State College. The following ladies and gentlemen composed the crowd:

Margaret Stephens, Sara Markle, Cora Fulton, Clara Jackson, Emma Stephens, Eteanor Ewing, Annie Stevens, Emma Daywalt, Theo. Acker, Cora Edmiston, Hetty Smull, Will Hockenberry, George Love, Elliott John Weaver, Charles Pennington, George Resides, Joe. Harvey, James

Kind Expressions,

Lieutenant for one of equal rank, or Kansas, under date of January 14, past week. four privates; all non-commissioned writes: Find herewith draft for subfor two private soldiers; and private teresting paper. I left Penn Hall in

E Johnson McCloskey, of Plain- as at other times.

The Girl With the Auburn Hair,

The reappearance in Philadelphia of until exchanged under the provisions this unsolved mystery occurs this week at Keith's Chestuut S reet Theatre, Article VI The stipulations and This sermon in song is sure to create a

Visited Dr. Allison,

Saturday afternoon a party- compos-

Corn at Farmers' Institutes.

A novel feature at Farmers' Insticorn exhibits.

College of Music.

board at the College of Music, Free- cording to their population, except burg, Pa. Piano, organ, singing, brass that no State shall receive less than people as well cared for as at home. Ferms begin May 2, June 13 and July from the Government must add a like

Broke His Leg.

was done, as only Centre county peo- cut, it broke. Mr. Ripka was struck will be a wonderful object lesson and On Sunday night a certain young The evening was spent in merry force to break and splinter the bone hard road which can be used the year sear the ankle. Dr. Braucht reduced round, no matter what the rains are, the fracture.

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cribers now on the Reporter's list can have the Tri-Weekly New York World sent to them for sixty-five cents, always in advance.

Lemont.

burg I. O. O. F. Lodge, Thursday gram." But that expression was es- there is a "speak easy" in that evening was not as well attended as it sential to the purposes of the Presi. borough. Horrors! What if the Times would have been had the roads not dent, and it destroys all the pretenses staff would be obliged to sample the been drifted so badly. Those who suc- that he was acting under the treaty of stuff to give testimony! ceeded in getting to the hall had a 1846. To keep the isthmus open to very pleasant evening.

the minister who has charge of the Panama railroad without interrupting last weeks. circuit, and all are invited to take part | the traffic. In 1885 President Clevein the same.

lengthen the storms strengthen" is plished without moving Colombian efficient clerk in the Commissioners' only too true this winter, for the troops or insurgents. Our marines office, and it is needless to say that he weather has been very rough since the were placed along the line of the rail- is a bit proud. Benjamin Musser, of Jewell City, days began to lengthen, especially the road, and regular train service began

Rev. C. C. Miller, of Johnstown, was all that President Cleveland had officers for persons of equal rank, or scription to Reporter, to me a very in- came Monday to assist ten days in car- any authority to do, and all he did. rying on the Houserville U. B. meet- It was all President Roosevelt had ausoldiers for each other, man. 1856, but begin to feel quite well ac- ing and as he is a good speaker the cor- thority to do, but he did a great deal Article IV. All prisoners of war are quainted again since reading the Re- respondent predicts a pleasant time more. He kept Colombian troops at for all who can make it suit to attend a long distance, while Americans and the meetings while he is here, as well Frenchmen and the City Council of to York, where she will be the guest

The sleighing is grand where the up a Junta. roads are not drifted.

Boalsburg had rather a scare last pox, and they were much relieved President in any matter than that emwhen they were certain that the com- ployed by Mr. Carmack, of Tennessee, ack of chicken pox.

their saw mill on account of the snow | Carmack, " has been in violation of being so deep that they could not haul law, of statutory and international their logs to the mill.

LOCALS.

i ne has been in Bellefoute, was in Centre Hall over Sunday.

Dr. Schuyler's horse hurt himself Miss Nannie Foster, sister of Coun-

ty Treasurer Phil. D. Foster, of Belleander over Sunday.

on entering his stable the other morn- that the delay was due to some motive ter of Edward Wiser, who some years ing found one of his horses had a brok- of self interest. Williams, several months ago, also lost a sucking colt.

Bronchial Trouble, Coughs of long rank, or eight privates; a Captain for from his parole until his equivalent bei Zones, Eben Finkle, take Vin-te-na and if it fails to benefit transpires, worth publishing. You tives who are considering the erection

THE BROWNLOW ROAD BILL.

There is a bill introduced in Con-\$24,000,000 on the part of the National Government as National aid in building wagon roads. This money is to \$34 pays six weeks instruction and be apportioned among the States ac-

Each State receiving National aid amount to the sum received. This will, therefore, cause the spending of \$48 000 000 for roads and will build in Williamsport Monday. from 6,000 to 7,000 miles of splendid while working in the woods at Farm- which will not be affected by frost or time. ers Mills for Adam Finkle. He was spring rains and on which the farmer assisting to saw a large log, that was can haul the year round. It will be a supported some distance from where great advantage to those living near trial sermon in the Presbyterian the cut was being made, and when it, but it will be a far greater advan- church. by one end of the log with sufficient will prove to every one that a good, is a good and desirable thing; it will make every one who sees this road D. Royer, of Millmont, was instantly and who uses it want more roads just killed recently at Allegripps, a small like it, and it will cause more roads station near Aitoons.

just like it to be built. did road is a great thing, yet it seems of several days at Spring wills. to many that the greatest advantage of this bill is the wonderful object lesson which 100 to 500 miles of fine road will produce when built in every State other column. It will be you, if you of the Union.

Under this law Pennsylvania would receive \$1,828,000.

If the State would pass a sensible road law that would allow the local districts to apply this appropriation of congress and that of the State to the roads in its own way, or build main thoroughfares entirely under its own supervision, good roads in Pennsylvania would at least have a beginning.

PRESIDENT'S SPOKESMAN CORNERED. Senator Spooner divides with Sena- Bellefonte, are beginning to agitate tor Lodge the honor of being spokesman of the President on the floor of the Senate, but when he was pressed by Senator Daniel in regard to the orders to Commander Hubbard not to allow the landing of Colombian troops to the fact that the roads were filled was forced to admit : "I would not The turkey dinner given by Boals- have put that expression in the cableland sent a force to the isthmus to brose Sloteman, of Bellefonte, Satur-The old saying "when the days keep traffic open, and it was accom- day morning. Mr. Sloteman is the at once and was not interrupted. That Panama declared a revolution and set of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Runkle. Mon-

week when the report got afoot that by a senator in more than a gener- among friends. some children in the town had small ation to characterize the course of a plaint was nothing more than an at- in the Senate recently. "Every act of the President in this wretched Noll Brothers had to close down Panama business," declared Senator business, after having spent a half cenlaw, and of the constitution of the United States," If Senator Carmack for of the Centre Hall Reformed has spoken the plain truth, there is charge, accompanied by Mrs. Gress, Miss Elsie Foreman, who for some au even higher duty for Congress to perform than merely to develop all ty, where they will divide the time bethe facts in relation to the Panama tween their former homes at Pleasant revolution. Perhaps it is for that rea- Unity and Adamsburg. They will reson that the administration senators main for a week or more. are now assuming so pronounced an apologetic attitude on the question. George Stover, of Earlystown, Satur-

foute, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Alex- for the Republican national conven- Mrs. Alvin S. Meyer. She was action which is to meet at Chicago, June | companied to her home by Mass Minnie John Williams, west of Centre Hall, 21, and has set at rest the allegations Wiser, of Altoona. The latter is a sis-

The agitation of a movement for the

NO. 3. TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS.

Saturday was a bad day for the

John Garver, of near Centre Hall,

was a caller Friday.

The estate of the late Marshall Reid. of Milton, is valued at \$300,000.

Joseph Mateer, of Pine Grove Mills, will move to the Boal farm, near Boalsburg.

The United States court for the middle division of Pennsylvania convened

The Philadelphia dailies failed to John Ripka, of Spring Mills, met road and will place in each State from reach this place Friday. That was the with a serious misfortune Monday, 100 to 500 miles of fine hard road, first the eastern mail missed for a long

> Rev. Gardner, of Belleville, Illinois, was called to Reed-ville to deliver a

> Messrs. Al. Dale and J. C. Harper, of Bellefonte, were in town Saturday and took testimony in the Clement

S. E. Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

From Lewistown Democrat and While under the Brownlow Bill the Sentinel: Scott Ruble has resumed his building of 6,000 to 7,000 miles of splen- duties on the Electric line after a visit

New subscriptions to the Reporter are coming along right smart. Some one will get the prizes offered in an-A very interesting letter was re-

Dunkle, of Elmira, New York, which will appear in next week's issue of the Reporter. Malcolm Fleming has changed his residence from Baltimore to Washington, D. C. He is a tailor, and is em-

ceived by the Reporter from G. W.

ployed by Morton C. Stout & Co., 913 Penn Ave. Residents along the pike leading from State College to Lemont and

the question of vacating that important thoroughfare. The mail carrier over the rural free delivery route from Centre Hall, was unable to make his tour Friday, owing

with snow drifts. The State College Times bints that

Miss Ella Moyer, daughter of Frank traffic it was not necessary to keep Moyer, west of Centre Hall, after The United Brethren protracted Colombian troops at a distance of fifty spending six weeks with friends at meeting opened at Houserville Thurs- miles, or five miles. There might have Darragh and Jeannette, Westmoreland day evening by Miss May Whitehead, been fighting within one mile of the county, returned home Wednesday of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, of Reedsville, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Breon, west of Centre Hall, over Sunday. They were on their way home from the funeral of John Sheckler, at Milesburg.

Mrs. John W. Conley, Monday went day of next week Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Mary Shoop will meet at Harrisburg No harsher language has been used where they will spend some time

> George M. Gamble, of Jersey Shore, will take charge of the Gerbrick flouring mills, Bellefonte, as partner of the new milling firm of Gamble, Gheen & Co. C. T. Gerbrick will retire from tury at the mill mentioned.

Rev. Daniel Gress, the popular pas-Tuesday went to Westmoreland coup-

Miss Elsie Stover, daughter of day returned from Altoona, where she Chairman Hanna has issued the call spent several weeks with her sister, ago, made his home with Dr. C. E. Emerick.

The following is from the Lewisproper celebration of Clearfield coun- burg Journal: B. D. Brisbin, of Cen-VIN-TE-NA, The World's Greatest ty's 100th anniversary is being urged tre Hall, and C. L. Gramley, Supt. of Tonic will cure all forms of Cough, by prominent citizens of that county. Schools for Centre county, spent Tuesday in Lewisburg. They are promi-The news from the "Court House" nent in the I O. O. F., and attended one of equal rank, or six privates; a has actually reached the lines of his Austin Long, Spring Mills; Archie you your money will be cheerfully reof the state.