CENTRE COUNTY

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Regiment, P. V. [To be Continued]

CHAPTER VI. THE PRISONER'S STORY. their friends, and thus effectually put less follow. an end to suffering in military prisons | Such meetings are an important on both sides.

our generals, determined to use his and it would be a good thing to hold best efforts to reinaugurate exchange, one or two conventions each year in and have all prisoners released, called all parts of the county. upon Edwin M Stanton, Secretary of The attendance, especially in the ru-War, at Washington, relative to this ral districts and smaller villages, is almatter, and, on becoming persistent, ways good, and thus these meetings Stanton told him to go to the devil, give an excellent opportunity to arouse and abruptly left the room. Stanton and instruct the people. had no time for him on this subject.

Early in the forenoon the "John-This transfer was quickly accomplish- Potter township. He writes thus:

bye, and waved their hats continuous- friends and acquaintances. * * * erate flag; at the same time, a large business this year. If some of the on the main staff.

time afterwards blown up by a Con- dant success." federate torpedo, while on her return trip from City Point.

ed" and set with "contact torpedoes," where it was struck by the returning A. Carson, Potters Mills. "William Ailisou," which was blown up and went to the bottom a complete wreck.

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As soon as we were fairly started down the James we got our first Union meal of wheat bread, boiled pork, fifth and vermin to absolute cleanliand hot coffee, that was ail ; never anything tasted better. We reached Newport News" in the afternoon and tied located a group of barbers, who "made up for a brief stop, then started down the old fur fly." In a very few min-"Hampton Roads" the scene of the conflict between the Monitor and the Merrimac, the first fight between fronclad ships, which revolutionized the navies of the world.

We made a landing at Fortress Mon- face wounded and bleeding. roe, and carried out our dead for burial Point Comfort, into Chesapeake Bay, and had our second Yankee meal of "soft bread," pork, and hot coffee.

Cottee.

large sl. p bucket full of table leavings, operation. to throw overboard; no sooner did we see him than we rushed for the bucket when we yelled and ran at him that there was in it.

Maryland, and immediately disem- free distribution, hundreds of letters barked and marched to "College Green were written and started on their way the Middleburg Post, is a candidate for the capacity necessary. An effort was Burracks," where we received new to friends in the north during this first Congress in the Seventeenth district. uniforms entire, and were sent into a night at "home." Here we digress to That district is represented by Thad. bg barrack bath house, containing for- say that the "Sanitary" and "Chris- Mahon, who is also a candidate for re- flinburg, with no success. ty wooden, plank bath tubs or water tian Commissions" were splendid ex- nomination. troughs, all in one room, arranged amples of organized mercy, furnished along each side, two feet apart, ends by the people of the North. They deto the wall, with an aisle through the vised and provided every possible comcentre. There was plenty of hot wa- fort for the sick and wounded, beside ter, heated in a row of ninety-gallon, distributing religious reading to every laundry kettle stoves, standing in a soldier in the field. They provided row in the aisle, passing through the ambulances, stretchers, nurses, medi-

laundry soap, cakes of great size. As and general provisions for the sick the Presbyterian church of Spring sixty feet to the ground, and ran down we stripped we threw every stitch of and wounded, and Christian burial for Mills Tuesday evening, February 23rd, the mountain. A trail of blood was the old uniforms out of the windows, the dead-no want of body or soul was closing with the communion on Sun- followed, which led to a deep cleft in

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IN THE CIVIL WAR. at Lemont on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, February 13th, was a great success, pronounced by some old Sunday school workers one of the best they had ever attended. The attend-By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th ance was good, especially in the even ing, when the large Presbyterian church in which the meeting was held was crowded.

District S. S. Convention at Lemont.

The Confederate Government and The subjects discussed had a direct the people of the south, as well as the bearing on the efficiency of the sunpeople of the north, continuously, yet day school, one of the most important vainly implored the National Govern- agencies for advancing the interests of ment to stand by the Cartel of July religion. The speakers almost with-22nd, 1862, in order that the one hun- out exception, showed that they had dred and fifty thousand imprisoned thought deeply on the themes they men of both sides, might return to discussed, and much good will doubt-

means of advancing and improving It was said at the time, that one of the character of religious instruction,

And Now form Blossburg.

nies" were transferred from the upper | G. Howard Rishel is assistant superdeck of the "New York" to the upper intendent for the Prudential Insurdeck of their own boat, the "William ance Company, at Blossburg, Pa. He Allison," while our crowd moved from is a son of John Rishel, deceased, and the lower deck of the Allison to the well known to many of the readers, lower deck of the City of New York. especially those in Centre Hall and

ed, with the precision of clock work. "I enjoy reading the Centre Repor-The "City of New York" gave a tra | er very much, and was pained to mendous howl, slowly wheeled into learn of the death of S. M. Swartz and the channel and started down the Mrs. John Dauberman. I should like James, while at the same time, the to visit Centre Hail and vicinity in "William Allison" started up the the interest of the Prudential Insurstream, the "Jonnnies" shouted good ance Company, and to call on my old ly, while hundreds grouped on the up- We are beginning the year at this ofper deck, were loudly singing "Dixie fice in first class order, and hope to see Land," and wildly waving a Confed- this company put up \$350,000,000 new Confederate flag was slowly drawn up wide awake boys in Centre county would take up life insurance business We would here note, in passing, that as a vocation for a life's work they the Confederate Steamer, William Al- would have nothing to regret or lose lison, which brought us from Rich- and everything to gain. * * Wish mond to Aikens' Landing, was, some- you and the Centre Reporter abun-

The James haver was heavily "min- you will always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says a- a protection against the powerful William A. Girard, Pease, Vt. These squadron of U. S. Iron-clads, which Tablets are the most prompt, most menaced Richmond by the James Riv- pleasant and most reliable cathartic in er. One of these torpedoes slipped its use. For sale by C J. Finkle, Spring moorings and floated into the channel, Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville; F.

> Continued from first column. accumulation from our bodies, and put on our new uniforms. The satisfaction over the transition from a state of

ness, is indescribable. At one end of this bath-room was utes they would "do a man," head and face. Some of the Whiskered fellows howled under the operation, out the scraping knife in all cases, rattled

On my boy-face there was no shav there. This done we rounded Old ing to do; but down over my shoulders buog a heavy, luxuriant growth of curing, flowing hair, the product had a desire for office, never held a of a half year, and fully inhabited. I public position by popular vote. He On account of a forious storm and passed through the hands of one of head wind, we got along slowly, but the barbers, who left me comparative. Governor Bushnell when Sherman reby day-break we passed "Point Lock by baid headed, with which I found signed to become Secretary of State. Out" and had a light breakfast of fault; but the barber explained, that In 1898 he was elected by the Ohio bread, boiled pork and a quart of hot such were the "orders," so that all the Legislature to the Senate for the short Breakfast over, a negro came out of He further consoled me by saying that succeeding full term. Again this year the kitchen of the Steamer, with a I looked better than I did before the be was chosen to the Senate by the

As we emerged from the bath-house, we were met by agents of the "Sanita for something to eat. This rush fright- ry and Christian Commission," carryened the nigger terribly. He thought ing immense baskets, filled with a great variety of articles conducive to we intended to throw him overboard. the comfort and amusement of the sol-So he instantly let go of the bucket diers, such as books, magszines, testaand ran. I was the first one into the ments, bibles, paper, envelopes, ink, bucket, and secured a roasted "leg of pens, lead pencils, postage stamps, muttou," entire; a big bite, but I ate combs, playing cards, matches, tobacit all, while the rest of my comrades co, pipes, etc, etc., all of which was cleared the bucket and ate everything gratuitously and liberally distributed and among the gifts was eighty dolamong the boys. We had no money At 3 p. m. we reached Annapolis, to buy, but by reason or this timely west. centre of the building from end to end | cines, bandages, clothing, bot coffee, There was, also, plenty of strong with an endless variety of delicacies

cossible fields after battle.

MAPS MAKE WAR NEWS PLAIN.

Watch for The North American's Great Locals and Personals from the Metropolis War Map Next Sonday,

To enable its readers to follow inteligently the momentous events of the Japanese-Russian war, The North American, Philadelphia's newspaper, has gone to extreme pains and unlim- day at the Fisher home. ited expense in preparing a colored map of the territory involved in the

Owing to the general lack that prevails of exact knowledge of the topography of the lands bordering upon the war centre, the situation of the towns, barbors, ports and countries which are es in The North American, it is impracticable for the average person to gain a comprehensive notion of what School has again been postponed to is progressing in the Far East.

a means of watching the movements completed until that time. of the Russian and the Japanese fleets American has prepared this map.

How many know that Russia, planing for decades a war of conquest which has for its object 'the gobbling of Manchuria and territorial aggresions in other parts of China, has expended neafly \$400 000 000 in building the Trans-Siberian Railway from St. Petersburg to the shores of the Japan and the Yellow Seas?

How many know that the road, 6000 miles in length, is depended upon by the Czar to enable him to throw any part that may be necessary of his 5,-000,000 soldiers into Manchuria and China to crush by force of numbers by nation that might resist him?

How many realize that in order for the Czer to bring his Baltic fleet into be Yellow Sea it will be necessary for he vessels to sail 15,000 miles, skirting Europe, Asia and Africa?

How many can tell off-hand the relative positions of Korea, Japan, Manchuris, China, Port Arthur, Chefoo, Chemulpo or Seoul?

All these points may be settled indautly by reference to The North American's map.

This map will be given free with ach copy of next Sunday's North fering from a severe cold, is better. American. It is absolutely the latest The best physic. "Ouce tried and map out. It is printed in four colors, and the spelling of the names is veriled by comparison with the most re ent government reports.

No more valuable gift, either from a standpoint of education or utility, has ever been presented by a newspaper to its readers.

Advance orders for next Sunday's will be immense. To render it certain possession April 1. that you are provided with a copy, your newsman should have your order at once.

Senator Hanna Dead.

Senator Marcus Alonzo Hanna, of Ohio, died at the Arlington Hotel, had been in poor health for two engage in the grocery business. mouths, and for the past two weeks was a sufferer from typhoid fever.

Senator Hanna was born in Lisbon, large and appreciative audience. along to a fluish, often leaving the Onio, September 24, 1837. He was largely interested in coal and iron, and twenty million dollars.

Senator Hanna, although he always was appointed to the U. S. Senate by "inhabitants" would be dislodged, term, and in 1899 was re-elected to the Ohio Legislature.

LOCALS.

Read the advertisement of C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

Among the callers at the Reporter

years, the oldest male resident of Mill war news. Hall, celebrated his birthday recently. lars from his son, Philip, living in the

J. W. Mitterling, the cattle dealer, shipped a fine lot of cows to College- had quite an experience while hunting ville, near Philadelphia, Tuesday foxes in McBride's Gap, last week. morning. Mr. Mitterling is careful to have his car in the best possible condithe cattle from the severe cold.

cordially invited to be present.

NEWS FROM BOALSBURG.

of Harris Township

William Rankin, of Bellefonte, transacted business in town last week. Mrs. Samuel Rine and Mrs. William Beezer, of Bellefonte, spent last Thurs-

Our mutual friend George Fisher, is now ready to hear the inimitable, "Pop, give me a penny." Congratulations, George.

John Wilson, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, of Bellefonte, who for some time has been of music if they could be made to atmentioned daily in the cable dispatcu- ill, came to the home of Homer Barr to recuperate. The play to be given by the High

Friday night, January 29, due to the It is to place within the reach of all fact that the Boal Hall will not be All are glad to see William Stewart

and troops step by step as they im- circulating among his friends. "Bill" merse themselves in the struggle that is a good citizen and will resume the has only just begun that The North mercantile business in Weber's store building on the first of April.

Indications point to a large attendance of the spring term of the Acade my. The new feature of free tuition to the meritorious, due to the generosity f Mr. Theodore Boal should be quite a drawing card.

Edwin Zimmerman, of Millheim, is moving his saw mill to the Shingletown Gap, and will begin operations before very long. This will be quite a blow to the sport of the nimrods as it has been a favorite retreat for the deer.

It is understood that the town schools are making preparations for parents' day, on Friday. Such being the case, no better opportunity presents itself for the patrons and citizens to show their interest in the chools, and work of the teachers that this oceasion. It is to be hoped that s large number will avail themselves of this opportunity and thus encourage the educational work.

Rebersburg.

Miss Ella Corman is again able to be about.

Mrs. Sara Wolf, who had been suf-

W. J. Weber returned home from Lock Haven to remain for the winter. E T. Swarm, of Olean, N. Y., bought the Crouse property on Saturday for

Austin Gramley and wife, of Mifflinburg, spent Sunday in our town visiting relatives.

J. A. Heller rented his blacksmith paper already insure that the demand shop to Mifflin Moyer, who will take

messles, making the attendance at school rather slim.

working at the plating business for

his uncle, H. G. Krape. C. O. Mallory in the spring will Washington, Monday evening. He move to New Berlin where he will

Rev. Owen Buck preached his farewell sermon Saturday morning to a than you."

The large oak trees all around town, that stand aloof in fields, are being his estate is estimated to be worth bought up by William Douty and cut into lumber.

> Friday is parents' day in the schools. All parents are invited to come to school on that day, and see the work that is being done.

> penulless by the Baltimore conflagration, came to this town last week to spend some time with his parents.

The United Evangelicals observed Holy Communion Sunday morning The pastor was assisted by the presiding elder, Rev. Cromley.

in Clearfield, for M. C. Gephart this week. Mr. Gephart finds that sales- hours on a large gong. men like Mr. Krape are a scarce article.

All the gossip of the stores and post office Saturday was P. B. Jordon, of office now is the far eastern war. The post office is always crowded at mail "'Squire" G. M. Hills, aged eighty time with those anxious to hear the

Not So Easily Swindled.

George W. Wagonseller, editor of in canning factories of treble or more and unlimited good luck. made to establish one of these indus-

After Game.

William Rossman, of Pleasant Gap, His dogs took a trail that he supposed to be that of a fox, but proved to be tion it can be put in order to protect that of a wild cat. The animal was treed, and Mr. Rossman opened fire. A series of meetings will be begun in | The cat jumped a distance of about and scoured the dirt of half a year's overlooked, in camp, hospital, or ac day, the 28th, at 10:30 a. m. All are the rocks where the ferocious little Friend-Take my advice and husband beast could be seen but not reached.

CURIOSITIES OF SOUND.

Every Noise Has Its Corresponding Note on the Musical Scale.

In very high or mountainous regions sounds become diminished in loudness so that a conversation cannot be carried on in an ordinary tone of voice. In mines or in a diving bell the reverse of this is the case. Speech becomes so startling that it must be carried on in whispers to be at all endurable to the ear. Sounds of all kinds become musical if the vibrations of air are uniform and rapid enough. It is said that the puffs of an engine would make a tremendous organ peal tain the rapidity of fifty or sixty a second. Everything in nature has its keynote, as it were, and attuned to one particular musical sound. This fact can be very easily verified in everyday life. Stand near an open piano and speak in an ordinary tone. While speaking you will suddenly hear a string within reverberate to your voice. The tick of a watch, the sound of every human voice, the bark of a dog, the mew of a cat, the noise of a wagon, the running of water-in fact, everything about us can easily be placed by an attentive ear on its proper musical note, one of the sounds of the scale. This is a most interesting experiment and easily verified.

It is said that the ear can distinguish eleven octaves of sound; but, as a rule, those made by quick, short vi brations are more easily conveyed For instance, the whir of a locust makes a more distinct impression than the sighing of the wind through the trees. A whirlwind in its approach is some obstacle that the volume of sound smine the document carefully as it is becomes terrific to us. Then we receive the secondary shorter waves from the destruction of this obstacle. Tyndall says all friction is rhythmic Flames are notoriously sensitive to sound. They will bend and flicker and light to a high, shrill sound. This is another interesting experiment. If we use a glass tube with a small jet of gas, by lowering or raising it to certain points we can cause it to shrick out shrilly or to answer sympathetically to its own keynote when sung or spoken by the voice.

If we could only hear the roll of the rast oceans in harmony all around us in our everyday life, we could say imagined:

thou beholdest but in its orbit like an angel sings, still quiring to the young eyed cherubim."-Baltimore American.

The Shepherd and His Flock. the country one day he met a small girl who was tending some pigs. The ammals were giving her a great deal of trouble, and the good bishop offered Many of the little folks have the to stay and watch the ones that were grunting and rooting in a ditch while the little shepherdess went to catch two runaways that had strayed from Howard Best, of Nittany Valley, is the fold. When she came back, the reverend gentleman stroked the unkempt curly head of the child and asked her how much she earned by her yourself. hard work and was told that she re-

ceived 4 soldi a day. "Do you know," said he, "that I, too,

"Ah, yes," answered the little peas-

ant, "but, no doubt, you tend many

more pigs than I do." Curious Time Recorder. A naturalist while visiting Great

Sangir, one of those islands of the Indian ocean known as the Celebes, or Spice islands, found a curious time recorder lodged at the house of a rajah. Charles Haines, who was rendered er and fixed in a wooden frame. A quantity of black sand ran from one bottle into the other in just half an hour, and when the upper bottle was empty the frame was reversed. Twelve short sticks marked with notches from 1 to 12 were hung upon a string. A bearing the number of notches corresponding to the hour last struck and female teachers in the township. H. G. Krape is transacting business the one to be struck next. The sentry announced the time by striking the

The Number Seven.

that seven planets ruled the world and organization. Those having books, its inhabitants, thus accounting for the seven days of the week, the seven holes in the head, the seven colors of the spectrum and the seven senses. The superstition attaching to the seventh It appears the farmers are not so daughter of a seventh daughter eneasily drawn into investing their cash dows such a person with magical gifts

Among noted events and things that bear this mystical number are the Sevon Days' war, the great conflict for tries at Centre Hall, Coburn and Mif- German supremacy, the seven churches of Asia, the seven sleepers of Ephetus and the seven wonders of the world .- American Queen.

Placing Them.

The Busy Man-Pleasant and Boreon are coming to visit me next week. What shall I do with them? I have so little time

The Wise Un-Introduce Pleasants Orleans Times-Democrat.

Advice to the Widow. Widow (tearfully)-Yes, my daughters are now my only resources.

your resources well.—Printeton Tiger.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

William Brooks, of Linden Hall, was in Centre Hall Saturday.

Ex-Associate Judge Hiram Rodgers, f Reedsville, died last week at the ize of seventy-seven years.

G. W. Glace, beginning of this week vent to Lock Haven, Oak Grove and lersey Shore to look up a location for

Samuel Wise, living on John Grove's farm; two miles west of Spring Mills, will make sale and leave the farm in the spring.

Mrs. J. O Deininger and son, Clemens F. Deininger, of this place, recently began housekeeping at Burnham, where the latter is employed.

Miss Bessie Rogers, of Nittany, was circulating among friends at Egg Hill recently. Miss Rogers had her home the roll of thunder, the fall of rain, at Wm. M. Grove's for several years. The dairyman will find it to his

interest to consult B. F. Homan, of

Oak Hall Station, agent for the

National Separator. Write to him for a catalogue. tf. Fifty votes were cast in the borough Tuesday, electing the full Democratic ticket. It was probably the quietest election ever experienced since the for-

mation of a borough. Folded in this issue will be found a copy of the financial statement of Cennoiseless. It is only when it strikes tre county. The reader should ex-

his or her money that was spent. J. H. Krumbine, the furniture dealer, has on hand a fine assortment of window shades and wall paper. He also orders from samples anything even respond with a leap of quivering | you may want in either wall paper or

window shades. Prof. J. A. Young while in Lewisburg Friday afternoon made arrangements to secure an instructor in mathematics, stenography and type writing provided he can secure sufficient

scholars to warrant it. D. M. Lord, of the advertising firm of Lord & Thomas, Chicago, has rewith truth, indeed, what the poet only tired. A. L. Thomas succeeded him to the presidency of the company. "There's not the smallest orb which This firm has earned a good reputation among newspapers for prompt pay-

ment. Grant Hoover, the Bellefonte insurance man, in this issue publishes sever-A certain good bishop was in Italy al letters from insurance companies for his health, and while walking in that prove that it requires more than a Baltimore conflagration to put out of business the companies represented

by him. C. W. Swartz, of Tusseyville, in his advertisement this week quotes prices to prove that he is running the grocery department of his well supplied general store "just for fo ," as he puts it. Read the advertisement and see for

The dwelling house on the Daniel Snyder homestead, near Salona, occupied by Oscar Knapp, was destroyed am a shepherd? But I carn much more by fire. Mrs. Knapp and several small children were at the house when the fire occurred. The furniture, etc., was also all burned. No insurance.

William Fleisher, of Colyer, will be employed the coming summer by C. P. Long, of Spring Mills Mr. Long will put a team on the road to gather up produce, and at the same time take orders for and deliver any thing he Two bottles were firmly lashed togeth. carries in stock in his large general

In giving an account of the teachers' local institute held at Boalsburg last week, mention was not made of the recitation by Miss Edna Krumrine. Miss Krumrine is a graduate of Lock hook was placed between the stick Haven State Normal school, and is counted one of the best equipped

The entertainment announced to be given by the members of Progress Grange, assisted by others, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to con-The ancients believed and taught ditions not under the control of the papers, etc., belonging to the organization are requested to return same to Hon. L. Rhone.

The announcement of Hon. J. W. Kepler, of Ferguson township, as a candidate for the legislature, was received last week just prior to going to. press, and too late for any further notice. Mr. Kepler is, according to the custom, asking for the second term. His record as a legislator during the first term is all that could be desired of any one.

Mrs. Charles Duck, of Clearfield, recently arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frank, near Centre Hill. She is home owing to the fact that Mr. Duck was recently sent from Kerrmoor to Munson Staat a club and Boreson to a club.-New | tion by the Northern Central railroad company, at which place he was given a very desirable position, having no work except at the telegraph instrument. As soon as a house can be secured, Mrs. Duck will join her busand in the thriving Clearfield town.