

I entered the camp without being

fired at, and the captain was as glad to see me and hear the story as if I had Union soldier who visited them. So been his own son. I told everybody the news, got them all on the river bank as a reception committee and got Hamilton to propose "three cheers for Brainard." Charley himself loosed the bonds of the Johnnies as our boys crowded around. My own special Johnny no sooner found his hands free than he whispered something to Brainard.

"Yes; certainly. Thank you for reminding me." Then he shook the captain's canteen inquiringly and handed it to the prisoner, who swallowed some of its contents and passed the remainder to the sergeant, saying as he pointed indignantly to the third prisoner: "Don't leave none for him, durn him!"

"You've done handsomely, corporal," said the captain to Brainard. "'Twasn't I, captain," Charley re-

plied, with a salute; "'twas your whis-ky that did the business."

There was at least one duty of the expedition remaining in which Brainard shouldn't get ahead of me. I took those prisoners under guard down to the brush hut where our company cook had been installed and I provided them with a big breakfast. To my delight, they enjoyed our white bread and cold corned beef as heartily as I had enjoyed their bacon and corn bread three months before. As to coffee, they nearly emptied the half kettle that had been standing since our own boys had been served half an hour before. When cial prisoner caressed the place where he had put the coffee, gazed contemplatively at the kettle and remarked: "There's always some good luck can be dug out of trouble ef you'll look at it right. Here I am a prisoner ag'in; ize that all the sufferers were from the but, on t'other hand, I'll have genuine, sure 'nough coffee twice a day till I'm exchanged ag'in. Um-m-m!"

CHAPTER XV.



anything else. To be so many compliments, however-some an actual picket was not pleasant when awkward, but all honest-on the skill one's turn of duty came during a driving rain or in the middle of a dark doubt one of them told the truth when night, but in ordinary weather and at she said to me in a burst of confidence decent hours it was quite pleasant to that she was more than half glad that sit on horseback at crossroads, look the house servants had run away and about the country and chat with such given her and her mother a chance to farmers as had passes enabling them have things just as they wanted them. to visit the town. Northern and southern farmers were radically unlike each other in some respects during the war, and diversions of our mothers and sisbut they were exactly alike in their willingness to rein up and have a long chat with a stranger. I found the average Virginia farmer had quite as large love. As was natural to suppose, and as a bump of curiosity as his northern Yankee soldier might care to unload.

It was great fun for me to be on so they could laugh at all would be It was great fun for me to be on post on a prominent road at daybreak, for the chances were that a large de for the chances were that a large de-the sublime consolation that they were ets Longstreet got possession of two tachment of fugitive slaves would weakening the enemy in one of his How these people managed | most vuln

not to allow any harm to befall a woman for lying. we never feared that we would be captole you," she replied earnestly. "Dey dun tuck my two shotes 'long wid 'em. tured by skulking Confederates, much less shot while in a native's house. To You t'ink dese ole eyes cayn't see? Yas'r, dey kin dat." As it was about time for us to be retell the truth, I think most of us were about as welcome as we would have been in any farming community at the north. We could generally tell them about much that was going on in the world, thanks to our steady supply of newspapers; we could give them an "boots and saddles," the most per-emptory alarm known in the cavalry occasional book or magazine, but had we only our presence to offer it was service. As we hurried to the stables gratifying to the people, nearly all of we heard the "long roll" sounded in whose own men were in the Confedthe infantry camp near us. By the erate army and whose women did not time the "assembly" sounded, the word dare to exchange visits over roads had gone through camp that the out-

How far?"

jes' millions of 'em."

where they might at any time enposts on every road, on a circuit of ten counter marching troops. or more miles, had been driven in or At most of the native houses there captured. were girls, and each girl had about 500 As we rode out at a trot we could see adorers in our regiment alone, as well infantry moving into the works on ev-ery side, light batteries taking posias an equal number in other cavalry regiments at our post. There was little tions behind breastworks and men at or no lovemaking. No man dared abthe heavy guns in the forts, while tosent himself long enough from the ward a series of roads different from picket reserve to attend to business of that which we were approaching anothso serious a nature, nor could he easily er cavalry regiment was moving. In the town we divided so as to reconnoiter find opportunity to speak to a damsel alone. If father or mother or grandthree roads to find out who and where parents chanced to be out of the room the enemy was. It did not take long to get the desired information. A Confor a moment, some other trooper was almost sure to be present. This was federate gun or two on each road sent misery for sentimental young men of a shell or two to let us know where the class that regards lovemaking as they were, and a dash of skirmishers an absolute necessity of daily life. It was great fun, however, for the at the gallop yielded two or three prishe could drink no more, my own spe- girls. Not one of them would have had caused the alarm were two corps married a Yankee had he been Apollo of Lee's army. and Crœsus combined, but it wasn't unpleasing to get an adoring, heartbroken glance from one not unhandsome fellow after another and to realthat time we had been able with a sinenemy's ranks. I used to imagine, probably correctly, that the southern girls looked prettier and more vivacious their camps any force that had approached the town. We could scarcely when we appeared than they possibly expect to do so with the newcomers. could do at the humdrum routine of housework. Most of them had lost their slaves, in the usual manner, be-

more than 20,000 men; the entire force at our post numbered less than 8,000. fore our town became a military post, There was nothing to joke about. Men and they would remind us of this when spoke to one another about the situaanything in the house seemed to them tion and reasoned about it, but in sen service that falls to to lack proper attention or when they tences no longer or more sensible than the lot of cavalry sol- invited us to sit down with the family diers we recruits to a dinner or supper, which they asthose above. Every one seemed laboragreed that picket duty sured us was not what they would affront which he was unable to resent. ing under a sense of personal affrontsuited us better than have given us in other days. They got We went to camp, and the enemy

went to fortifying, as we soon after of pretty hands and heads that I don't ward learned when on one reconnois sance or another we stumbled upon forts and breastworks where once had been clear roadway and fields. Weeks afterward we learned from Richmond papers that Longstreet had been in our neighborhood for forage and food for Some of these southern girls asked in-Lee's army. Had General Longstreet numerable questions about the duties explained his purpose to us when he came, a great lot of unprofitable worry ters, and they heard enough to make might have been spared. We might them open their pretty eyes in wonder. even have complimented him on the But all this had nothing to do with wisdom displayed in the selection of the territory, for the country round we afterward learned each of the girls brother, and generally he was able to was already engaged to some good or about us was fertile and well tilled and had not been laid under contribution by soldiers, except perhaps to the ex Their hearts were already disposed of, railroad lines which gave him free communication, barring the few miles with

## dat you can't see neither end of 'em. THE PRISONER The old woman seemed so earnest that I was half inclined to believe her. so I asked, "Where are they, aunty?

so I asked, "Where are they, aunty? How far?" "Jes' beyan' de woods, boss. Dey's jes' millions of 'em." I knew the road for miles beyond the I knew the road for miles beyond the

station. It was so straight that a man could see a long way ahead. I had a horse fast enough to get me out of trouble should I suddenly find myself within rifle range, and he needed exand trouble should I suddenly find myself within rifle range, and he needed exuse of palliative powders and tablets ercise, so I mounted and galloped out escape for a time from the sufferings of dyspepsia are in the same condition as the escaped pristo reconnoiter. I passed the woods without seeing any one, and from a little hill I could see that there was no one in the fields beyond, so I returned to the station and rebuked the old oner. Soon or late they will go back to "It's true as de Bible, boss, whut I the old condition

and pay an added penalty for temporary release. Dr. Plerce's Gold-en Medical Discov-As it was mout time for us to be re-lieved I told her to go back home and take another look and return. A few hours after we reached camp we were startled by the bugle blowing "hoots and saddee" the most home and and nutrition. Its cures are lasting.

cures are lasting. "For about two years I suffered from a very obstingate case of dyspep-sia," writes R. E. Secord, Haq., of 13 Eastern Aye., Toronto, Ontario. "I thred a great hum-ber of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could more than the solid food on my stomach for a long time; full meleficially nud depressed. Could not sleep or follow my occupation (insmith). Some four months ago a friend recommended your "Golden Medical Discovery." After a week's treatment I haid derived so much benefit that I continging the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case ac-complished a permanent in the thousands of dys-petics throughout the land."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets stimulate the liver

the chase, the battle perhaps, but no be paid could they prove that they were standing around under fire after we good Union men did not seem to comwere done shooting.

lieved us of it by themselves reporting oners, who told us that the troops who ually building new forts, and whenev-

er they finished one and got a heavy Well, we had gained the information for which we had gone in search, but gun mounted in it they sent a shell or was a picture of agony while his barns two over us to let us know about it. it didn't please us at all. It foreshad-In the meantime re-enforcements and owed a change of habit for us. Up to siege guns came pouring in upon us by rail, and some double ended gunboats gle battalion to send flying back to came up the river in search of rebels and glory. They found the former without the least trouble and deserved a good deal of glory for fighting their would a little rather be shot than not, A single Confederate corps numbered boats at much closer range than was ommon at that day with ships engag-Ing forts. One Confederate artillery-



came so close that his shell fuses might

conclusion seemed to be that if they were to have their forests shorn and their land turned upside down it didn't uch matter who might do it-Yank or

Free colored people who lived outside the lines had grievances too. They had been able to hide some cows, pigs, chickens and turkeys from occasional Union soldiers who prowled about alone, but against a few thousand hungry men who were fully informed on the secretive ways of the African it was useless to contend. They followed us when we returned to camp and became part of the colony of which Pos-sum Ben was a bright and shining light.

For some weeks after Longstreet's departure we spent most of our time in the field. The general commanding preferred that Longstreet should have as few excuses as possible for coming back again on the plea of looking for forage, so he proceeded to take up 20 miles of railroad track on each of the two roads leading from our post. It was a tedious job, but as we troopers had little to do but look on and occasionally be killed while repelling in-

quisitive Johnnies we rather enjoyed it. A large force of infantry and light artillery was with us. So were some hundreds of contrabands, and while we kept the enemy on the river too miserable to come across in a body and visit us the contrabands raised the rails, loaded them on platform cars and burned the ties. We worried General Lee's overburdened heart a good deal for two or three weeks, but that was one of the jobs for which we had enlisted. We made so many feints at attempting to cross the stream and advance in force on Richmond from the south that he had to send some of his

nen down to watch us. We worried the natives too. Our horses ate all the grass, hay and fodder that Longstreet's men had left, and the assurance that the owners would fort the said owners a bit. They did Within a few days this sort of duty not doubt that our officers told them ecame unnecessary. The enemy re- the truth, but-there were some stubborn facts in the way of their getting their whereabouts. They were contin- their pay after peace should be declared. A one legged farmer with a

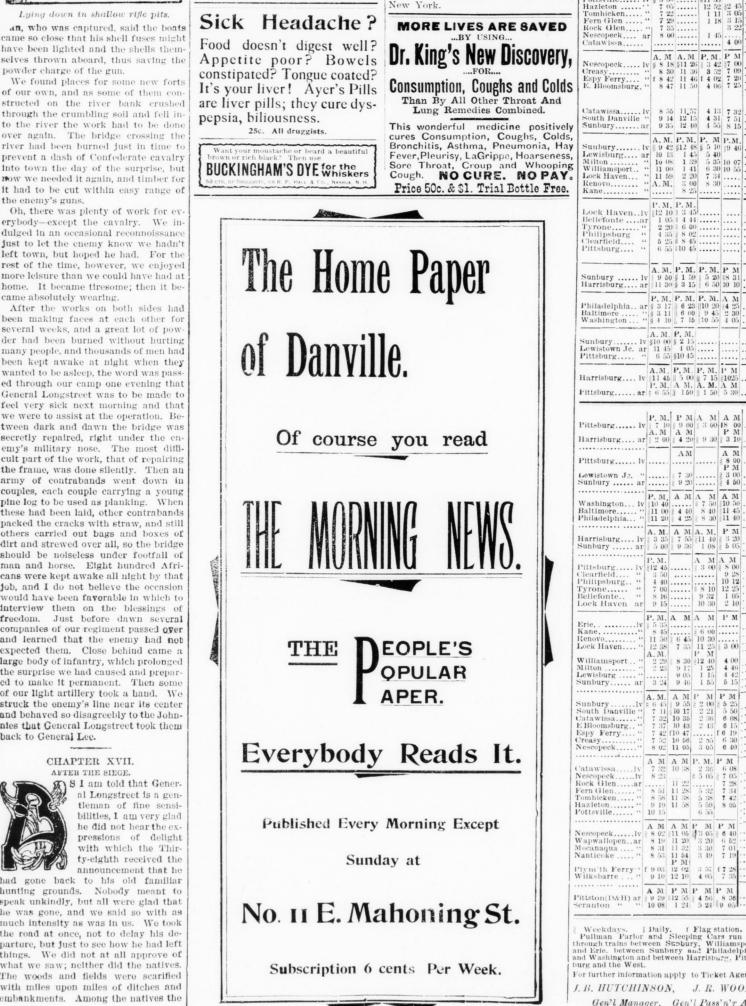
military look and a pair of crutches were being emptied and his stacks melted away. His wife went stark crazy over what seemed the impending starvation of her family.

Immediately after beholding such exriences or hearing of them a man who had any heart under his jacket so after hearing that demented wom-Judge. an's ravings I was delighted to be assigned to very dangerous duty. It was to carry a dispatch to the general commanding a brigade on our extreme left. We felt so secure in our superior strength that the right, left and center were isolated commands rather than parts of a line. I started an hour or two after dark and was told that another man who had been sent on the same errand returned with the report that there was Confederate cavalry in the woods. I had been selected because I

had a fast horse which ought to be able to dash through any ordinary line be- Easy and pleasan chances of a single rider being fired injurious drug. upon and killed in the dark were not very serious. I could not miss the effat once. road, for it had no forks or branches. There seemed enough risk in all this

ages.

to insure my remaining awake. I stuffed the dispatches inside my shirt, put fresh percussion caps on my revolvers and started. Nothing unusual occurred for a quarter of an hour or



RANTON .... West Pittston..... yoming orty Fort..... ingston, ar. Vilkes-Barre Ar inlock's. hickshinny. ick's Ferry each Haven I halted an instant. ore, but as I descended a gentle slope Briar Creek... I was sure I heard the clank of sabers in front of me. My horse, too, gave the usual equine indications of being Lime Ridge..... suddenly interested in something ahead. Rupert..... Catawissa I halted an instant, and the noise ceased, but when again I rode forward the clanking was resumed so noisily that I became thoroughly frightened, reined

D. L. & W. RAILROAD,

TIME TABLE,

my horse under partial cover at the side of the road, turned pale-or felt that I did-and galloped back to camp. The captain frowned when I reported my failure. So did the colonel, who, with the captain, had been awaiting Harday St. Ar. Hoboken. NEW YORK the result of my effort. "I'll try still another man, if you

think best," said the captain. "Try me, captain," said Brainard, who was always among the first to Bel greet me when I returned to camp. Taylorville "You?" asked the captain, looking Duryea..... quizzically at the little fellow. "Yes, sir," said Brainard. "You see, I'm so small that it would be hard for a marksman to hit me, even by day-Ben Kin light."

This remark made both officers smile, and I was told to give my dispatches to Brainard. The little chap was on his horse in an instant and, taking straps from his saddlebow, bound his legs to Vanticoke ... the tops of the stirrup straps. [TO BE CONTINUED]

A Rival For George's Hatchet. Cleverton-So now we have two hatchets of national fame. Listenwell-Whose? Cleverton - Carrie's and George's .--

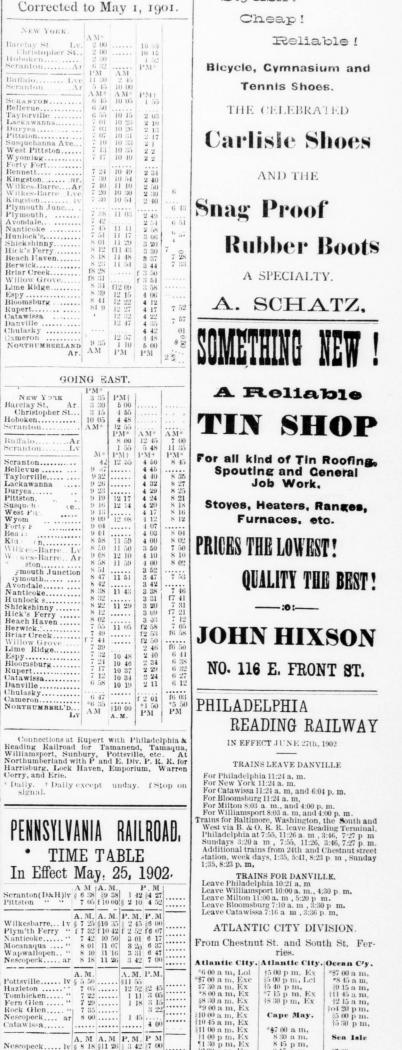
An Impression. If we believe what Rumor says In speech both grave and funny, The modest people get the praise, The hold ones get the money



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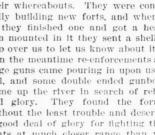


1 00 p m, Ex 1 30 p m, Ex

Sea Isle

Shoes, Shoes

Stylish !



1, 1,05 00- 1 Lying down in shallow rifle pits. an, who was captured, said the boats

to travel 30 or 40 miles without being was as proper as that of any northern seen and hounded back by the ene- girl, as the more impudent of our felmy's scouts I never could understand, lows discovered when they proposed a for instead of coming singly they would travel in large bodies, all the men, wo-one of these fellows was quite inter-may have been his own intentions as travel in large bodies, all the men, women and children leaving a plantation esting to every one but himself. He together and not separating during the was so handsome that he had made corn and bacon, his men acted as if trip. Any one would imagine they great havoc among feminine hearts at would be discovered, for they always home and had come to regard himself dressed in their best when they started toward us, and the colors of some of their clothing were as startling as the plumage of a tropical bird, besides being more variegated, but they never she replied:

"Only Confederate lips can ever touch complained of having been annoyed while en route. Another mystery was their knowledge as to where to find One day when this man had been on

our lines and just where to halt to post the relief found his place vacant, wait for daylight. They were not al- although there was no sign of bloodways received in the spirit of the eman-cipation proclamation. Some of our shed or a struggle. As soon as this was reported at the reserve a squad fellows were in mortal fear of "nigger was sent out to look for him. Inquiry was made at every house or equality," so they would order the fu-

gitives to return to their masters. the road, and at one we learned from the heartbreaking beauty just referred "Yas'r," would be the usual reply, to that he had stopped there two hours and the entire gang would retrace their before and announced that he was de steps until they reached a friendly serting to the Confederacy.

screen of trees. No sooner would the Almost half a year afterward the man on post be changed than the crowd would come plodding back. As one old ties was harassed for the last two leader told me one day: miles of its return by shots from a "We'se ben tole ter keep a-tryin,

small mounted force, which scattered 'cause some soler or udder would let and took to the woods whenever we us in some time or udder." turned and attempted to charge them. There was nothing funny about these Our commander arranged a strong amcolored people unless it was their exbuscade of the advance, with a view treme gravity. They weren't even exto capturing the entire party, and this citable. They didn't throw up their hidden force suddenly surrounded hands and thank the Lord that at last they were on freedom's soil. They sel-of the house in which the little beauty dom laughed, and as for joking, one lived. There were only a dozen of the enemy, and they quickly saw that their game was up. As we approached them oak stump as from the brightest of them. They apparently knew just they recognized the inevitable and where to come and just what to exceased fighting, but one man in gray pect. In fact, I afterward learned from suddenly drew a revolver, fired three one of them that for 50 miles around shots in rapid succession at the house, us the slaves were thoroughly informthen pointed the weapon at his own ed about each post and its treatment breast, fired and fell from his saddle. We of contrabands. They said there were were upon them in a moment, and un-

der the cap of the man upon the ground we saw the face of our handsome de-

serter. He gasped before he died that

he was as loyal as ever. He had de-

serted in a wild desire to kiss that girl. Now, seeing her at the window, he had

fired to kill her and hoped he had succeeded. Then he had killed himself

He had missed the pretty mark he

had aimed at. The girl was unhurt ex-

cept from a severe scare. We had lost

more than 20 men most unaccountably

from that post, all of them violent ad-

mirers of that very girl. Somehow her

father's house was burned to the

ground that very night. I hope the

pretty girl escaped, but we were told she did not. Not one of us attended the

funeral. It would be hard to tell how

many lives on both sides were lost

CHAPTER XVI.

SOME NEW NEIGHBORS.

A NE morning there came

to a picket station

where I had charge of

woman, bent, twisted,

perspiring and wild

eyed, who exclaimed,

"Good Lawd, boss,

dey's two strings of

six men an old colored

"War is hell!"

rather than be shot as a traitor.



"Only Confederate lips can ever touch minc." thereafter as the result of those two deaths

guides-"de woods was full of 'em"yet in nearly a year of prowling about the woods between the lines I never once saw a colored man except on a plantation. To this day their ways are as mysterious to me as the traditional "underground railway" was to the slave hunters of old.

The special delight of picket service, however, was the privilege of visiting the few white natives who lived near 0 by. All of them professed to be Unionists; all, I believe, were earnest Con-

federates, but it was policy for them reb sojers ober yander. Dey's so long

wder charge of the gun. in our lines, between Richmond and We found places for some new forts

North Carolina. of our own, and as some of them co But none of these things did General structed on the river bank crushed through the crumbling soil and fell in to the river the work had to be don he meandered from farm to farm for over again. The bridge crossing the river had been burned just in time to they would like to draw forage from prevent a dash of Confederate cavalry the commissary department of our own into town the day of the surprise, but post and get anything else the town now we needed it again, and timber for might hold, ourselves included. If a it had to be cut within easy range of man doesn't want peaceable intentions the enemy's guns.

misconstrued, he shouldn't intrust Oh, there was plenty of work for ev them to thousands of fellows with guns erybody-except the cavalry. We inin their hands. Such men always get dulged in an occasional reconne things mixed.

just to let the enemy know we hadn't Of one thing we felt assured-the enleft town, but hoped he had. For the emy could not cut our line of retreat, rest of the time, however, we enjoyed which also was the route of our supmore leisure than we could have had at plies, for this was over causeways home. It became thresome; then it bethrough the Dismal Swamp, a dark, came absolutely wearing.

deep, but friendly ally, which could After the works on both sides had have swallowed an army like Longbeen making faces at each other for street's without more than whetting several weeks, and a great lot of pow its own appetite. The swamp was not der had been burned without hurting exactly mud, but almost any part of many people, and thousands of men had it could be turned to mud in a few minbeen kept awake at night when they utes by the tramp of a few men. And wanted to be asleep, the word was pass such mud! A rich, black ooze of deed through our camp one evening that cayed vegetation, into which, except in General Longstreet was to be made to midsummer or midwinter, the foot feel very sick next morning and that would sink as into moss, while right we were to assist at the operation. Be under the surface was a tangle of tween dark and dawn the bridge was roots which never tired of playing bootsecretly repaired, right under the en Jack for the pedestrian. To have one's emy's military nose. The most diffiboot pulled off without warning is cult part of the work, that of repairing amazing. To afterward drag the same the frame, was done silently. Then an boot from a net full of ooze into which army of contrabands went down in the other boot is slowly sinking is still couples, each couple carrying a young pine log to be used as planking. When worse. One of Longstreet's men got through the swamp to the railroad these had been laid, other contrabands track and captured one of our pickets, packed the cracks with straw, and still but he admitted that he was sorry he did it. He had trouble enough in returning to wish he had only himself to should be noiseless under footfall of think of. To get enough men through to destroy our railroad track would cans were kept awake all night by that

have been impossible. job, and I do not believe the occasion So we could run away if the post bewould have been favorable in which to came too hot to hold us, and we interview them on the blessings of couldn't be starved. After thinking freedom. Just before dawn several this over the situation didn't seem so companies of our regiment passed over had as at first. We wished that Gen- and learned that the enemy had not eral Lee had sent us cavalry instead of expected them. Close behind came a infantry to fight. We were not accus- large body of infantry, which prolonged tomed to meeting infantry and might make mistakes. Still, there was a cd to make it permanent. Then some chance of improving our military edu-cation under so able a tutor as Long-struck the enemy's line near its center street. and behaved so disagreebly to the John-For the next few days our principal nies that General Longstreet took them

was. We always succeeded. We had

only to go a mile or two outside ou

own lines to be loudly assured that it

was not necessary to go farther, and

duty was to find out where the enemy back to General Lee.

AVII. S I am told that Gener-al Longstreet is a tleman the mounted skirmishers who dashed in the direction of the first shots always saw gray figures lying down in bilities, I am very glad shallow rifle pits, with breastworks far he did not hear the ex in the rear. Sometimes we would take pressions of delight some infantry with us-enough to en with which the Thirgage the enemy smartly after we had ty-eighth received the found them and fallen back. But this announcement that he became unpopular so far as we troop had gone back to his old familian ers were concerned. We always had to hunting grounds. Nobody meant to stand by as a reserve, near enough to speak unkindly, but all were glad that protect the "doughboys" in case they were charged by the enemy. To sit he was gone, and we said so with as much intensity as was in us. We took the road at once, not to delay his destill and be fired at or even to be within range of guns fired at some one else and not be allowed to reply is the parture, but just to see how he had left things. We did not at all approve of most depressing experience a soldier what we saw; neither did the natives can possibly have. It was new to us, and we didn't like it. We preferred The woods and fields were scarified with miles upon miles of ditches and our own old way of fighting-the dash,

embankments. Among the natives the

Spy Ferry.... "f 8 42 11 46 f 4 02 7 20 S. Bloomsburg, "8 47 11 50 4 06 7 25 \*8 45 a m, †2 15 p m, †04 20 p m, §5 00 p m, †5 30 p m, Daily. "§" Sundays. "†" Weekdays. "Saturday "†" vla Subway, "b" South 4.00, "o" South St. 4.15, "e" South St. 5.3 "South St. 1,30, "d" South St. 3.30, "§" Detailed time tables at ticket offices, 13th ind Chestnut Sts., 834 Chestnut St., 1005 Chest nut St., 609 South 3d St., 3962 Market St. and Lewisburg... Williamsport. Lock Haven... Union Transfer company will call for and heck baggage from hotels and residences (ane..... ONE DAY ONLY Philipsburg Clearfield.... Pittsburg.... Wednesday, Aug 6th, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m PROF. J. ANGEL, 
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can offer the names of many prominent citizens of Danville and community, whom he has successfully treated. Those who suffer with headache, weak eyes or defective eyesight, will be well repaid to call on me. Hundreds of peo-ple are going blind daily from the want P.M. PMAMAM of the properly prescribed glasses, and from delaying attention to the eyes, from time to time. Nothing will de-stroy your eyesight quicker than cheap glasses or glasses not properly fitted to your eyes L can occurring your orge of A M 8 8 00 P M AM Pittsburg ..... lv ..... your eyes. I can examine your eyes at Lewistown Jz. " ...... 7 30 ...... 2 3 00 Sunbury ..... ar ...... 9 20 ...... 2 4 50 home, by appointment, without extra charge. If you need me at your home, drop a line to Hunt's Drug Store. Reading or sewing glasses \$1.00 and PEGG P.M.A MAM PM Renovo...... " Lock Haven..... " Williamsport ... Milton Lewisburg ..... The Coal Dealer Sunbury. Sunbury ...... ly South Danville " Catawissa...." E Bloomsburg..." Espy Ferry..." Creasy....." Nescopeck...." SELLS WOOD  $\begin{array}{c} P \, \mathrm{ym} \, \mathrm{'th} \, \mathbf{Ferry}^{+} & \left[ \begin{array}{ccc} 9 \, 05 & 12 \, 02 & 3 \, 57 \\ \mathrm{Wilksbarre} & & & \\ \mathrm{Wilksbarre} & & & \\ \mathrm{Wilksbarre} & & & \\ \mathrm{Pittston}(\mathrm{DxH}) \, \mathrm{ar} & \left[ \begin{array}{ccc} 9 \, 10 & 12 \, 10 & 2 \\ \mathrm{y} \, 10 & 12 \, 10 & 4 \, 05 \\ \mathrm{A} \, \mathrm{m} & \mathrm{P} \, \mathrm{m} & \mathrm{P} \, \mathrm{m} \\ \mathrm{P} \, \mathrm{m} & \mathrm{P} \, \mathrm{m} & \mathrm{P} \, \mathrm{m} \\ \mathrm{Pittston}(\mathrm{DxH}) \, \mathrm{ar} & \left[ \begin{array}{ccc} 9 \, 29 \, 112 \, 25 \, 24 \, 56 \\ \mathrm{y} \, 25 \, 24 \, 56 \\ \mathrm{y} \, 5 \, 24 \, 56 \\ \mathrm{y} \, 9 \, 5 \end{array} \right] \end{array}$ **Prepared for Stoves** Weekdays. | Daily, f Flag station. Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run on hrough trains between Scabury, Williamsport und Erle, between Sunbary and Philadelphia and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pitts-burg and the West. -AT-For further information apply to Ticket Agents J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass'n'r Ag 344 Ferry Street