

Bellefonte, Pa., May 20, 1892.

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

Kellar's matinee to-morrow afternoon.—Look at Meyer's advertisement in this week's issue.—Cap't. Chas. T. Fryberger, of Phillipsburg, was in town yesterday. —Centre county fruit crops bid fair to be as large as they were last year. —We are pleased to not that T. Peoples Green is able to be out again. —If you want to see two good comedians "Tangled Up" go to the opera house this evening. —The members of the Gregg post were inspected, by their commander, on Wednesday night. —Mrs. Frank Montgomery and her little son came home from Philadelphia on Wednesday morning. —General D. H. Hastings and Rev. Wm. A. Houck will leave, for an European tour, about June 1st. —Mrs. Wm. V. Hughes, of East Liberty, has been visiting Mrs. D. H. Hastings for the past few days. —Frank Luckenbach, of the Moshanon bank, at Phillipsburg, came over to the dance on Monday night. —Kellar's entertainment is one for everybody, both young and old. Read the descriptive article elsewhere. —Miss Nell North, of Mifflin, who was visiting Mrs. F. W. Crider, on Linn street, has returned to her home. —Miss Kate Bullock, who was ill with the measles when her brother and his wife arrived, is now entirely recovered. —Rev. Chas. T. Steck, well known throughout the county, has resigned the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Shamokin. —Jno. M. Bullock and wife returned from their wedding tour, on Friday night, and are receiving at their home on North Allegheny street. —Miss Mary Wright, a daughter of Rev. W. O. Wright, of Milesburg, has taken the first honors of her class at the Bellefonte High school. —The Lilac tree given at the Linn street home of Mrs. Howard Lingle, by the ladies of the Episcopal church, on Wednesday evening, was a decided success. —Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Edie Hamilton to Mr. John McGinley, at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday evening, May 26, at 7 o'clock. —Ex-Commissioner John C. Henderson's son, Curtis, died, at Bedford, last Saturday, and his remains were brought to Julian for interment on Monday. —The death of Mrs. Charles Smith occurred at her home, in Howard, early Tuesday morning. A husband and four children mourned at her grave yesterday. —The prices for Kellar to-morrow afternoon will be 75cts, 50cts, 35cts, and 25cts. 35 and 25 will be general admission for adults and children respectively but no seats are secured. —An alarm of fire called out the department, on Thursday night, but the carriages and engine were dragged back to the houses without having been used. The alarm was false. —Prof. Meyer's orchestra attracts great crowds to hear it practice, on Tuesday nights. The pavements on Allegheny street, near the Y. M. C. A. are always lined with listeners. —Mr. Murray Andrews, originally of Belfast, Ireland, now from England, and a relative of the late Dr. Elias W. Hale, is visiting Miss Ellen Hale, at her home, on North Allegheny street. —Messrs Herbert Brown, C. K. Cartwright, W. Heppenstall, Frank Fisher will represent State College at the Inter Collegiate sports, which will be held on the U. of P. grounds, in Philadelphia, on Saturday. —After two years' absence, Miss Thomazine Potter is again visiting her old home, now the residence of James H. Potter, on Spring street. Miss Potter has spent most of her time at Ashbourne, near Philadelphia, and in Florida. —Will Tyson, whom every one will remember as the son of our former townsman, Edward Tyson Esq., of Phillipsburg, has been appointed post master at Vail. Will is the station agent at that point and we are glad to learn of his entry into Wanamaker's service also. —While attempting to board a moving train, at Johnstown, last Friday morning, Percy Blackford, of this place, had the big toe and two small ones severed from his left foot. He was in route for Pittsburgh, but after having had the injured foot dressed he returned to his home, where he will probably be confined for several months.

THE BELLEFONTE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ITS 9TH CLASS.—Yesterday afternoon and evening the class of '92 was graduated from the High school, in this place, and was cast upon the storm tossed sea of life in reality, for a pouring rain kept up nearly all day and those who the breasted torrents reached the opera house in a thoroughly drenched condition. But the sight that greeted their eyes upon the entrance made up for any unpleasantness they had experienced in getting there. The stage was handsomely set for the occasion and most harmonic strains floated up from Prof. Meyer's orchestra in the pit. At the afternoon exercises the grad. uating class took the principal part and furnished the following program. Every number of which was carried out to the utmost satisfaction: Overture, La Cigale Waltz—orchestra. Music, "Home by the Sea"—Invocation. Music, "The Closing Song"—School. Salutatory and Essay, "No Cross No Crown"—May Taylor. Oration, "The American Navy"—John Bower. Music, "Sing to Me, Mother"—double quartette. Essay, "On the Threshold"—Alice Dorworth. Essay, "Stepping Stones"—Bessie Strop. Music, "Evening Slumbers"—orchestra. Oration, "Power of the Press"—Harry Gerberich. Essay, "The other Side"—Valedictory—Mary Wright. Music, "Banner of Victory"—school. Benediction, "Unity March."—orchestra. In the evening a large audience assembled to hear Gen. Beaver's address to the graduates and a talk replete with sound advice for his young hearers, who were so soon to be relinquished from the elevating influences of our public school. Again the orchestra pleased every one as did Miss Ella Twitmyer's "boat song" and then came the presenting of diplomas and the "farewell." It was at once a pleasant and sad scene, for four young women and two young men were there, whose destinies no one knew yet in whom so much of parental love was centered that we trust their careers may be illustrious. The class includes Elizabeth J. Stroop, Alice K. Dorworth, May Y. Taylor, who took second honors, Mary H. Wright, the first honor woman, John J. Bower and Harry F. Gerberich.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.—On next Saturday afternoon the citizens of this place will be given a treat in the shape of one of the inimitable and most mysterious entertainments for which Kellar, the Wonder-Maker is famous. He has just closed a most successful season in Philadelphia, and decided to give those who could not afford the expense of a trip to that city an opportunity to see the remarkable feats that go to make up this programme. It is to be hoped that his enterprise will be rewarded by a large turnout of people, as the expense of producing these astonishing productions is considerable. Taken together, however, they form the greatest aggregation of wonders ever known. The most startling feature of the programme is of course that modern miracle "Oh!" in which a man who has a moment before been tied and held by a committee from the audience, disappears at the word "go" and reappears a moment later in the back of the hall. It is certainly most extraordinary. Mrs. Kellar assists her husband and is herself an attraction in her psychological test "Karmos," where she, while securely blindfolded, solves the most intricate problems written on the blackboard. "Astoria, the maid of the moon," a very pretty illusion in which the subject is a young girl who appears to be independent of the laws of gravity, and dances in the air far above the ground, twisting, turning and whirling; Nina Sahib in Oriental Magic and Kellar in New Magic and sleight-of-hand help to make up the finest programmes of the kind ever seen here. Remember, Mr. Kellar will give only a Matinee on Saturday afternoon, May 21. Performance will begin at 2 o'clock.

HAPPILY WEDDED.—On the third inst., at the home of the bride's father Mr. Joseph Gilliland, of Pottersdale Clearfield county, Pa., Mr. James Heany and Miss Clara B. Gilliland were united in marriage by the Rev. W. O. Wright, of Milesburg, Pa. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptuous repast made still more enjoyable by the wit and repartee of their many friends; not only those present but many from a distance sent their kind wishes with many beautiful and appropriate gifts. They enter on the journey of life amidst the bloom and beauty of May. May their path be strewn with the flowers of love and happiness, and the benediction of a kind providence is the wish of their many friends. —The best styles of mens dress pants \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00. Lyon & Co.

—A good time awaits you at the opera house to night. —Punxsutawney is soon to have an electric street railway. —A new organ has been added to Grange hall at Warriors Mark. —Tyrone thinks it would like to have Howard's fifth wheel factory. WANTED.—50,000 pounds of wool at Lyon & Co's. Unwashed preferred. —On Tuesday about nine o'clock a most brilliant meteor shot northward across the heavens. —The prices at the Kellar matinee will be 75—50—35 and 25cts. 75cts. or 50cts. will secure you a reserved seat, while 35cts. or 25cts. will admit an adult or a child respectively. The entertainment will begin at 2 o'clock, so people from out of town can catch the afternoon trains both east and west. —Booming railroads is getting to be quite popular with our town papers. The Gazette is still working on the Beech Creek project and dropping occasional hints as to how the Penny shall operate, while the Democrat is booming that air line through Sugar Valley. The Republican might be induced to undertake the building of a ship canal to the seaboard.

GATHER THE FLOWERS FOR DECORATION DAY.—Just one week from next Monday we will be called upon to strew garlands on the graves or our heroic dead, and not alone the soldiers' mounds that dot our cemetery, every here and there, for so universal has become the custom of celebrating this day, in sad memorial to loved ones who have reached the other shore, that when the sun has gone to rest, at its evening time, the city of the dead sends up a sweet breath of fragrance from its dower laden bosom. The custom was adopted by the Grand Army of the Republic, but now scarcely a grave is unrecognized on this day of tribute and the choicest and most beautiful flowers are plucked for use on Decoration day. Within the ranks of Gregg post the day is held most dear, for many a comrade lies buried, and many a fond memory of some heroic deed on the field of conflict is to be freshened in the minds of those who are awaiting the final call. Gregg post has always conducted the memorial services for the different cemeteries, in this place, and this year will prove no exception to the rule. The programme of the day's work we published last week and all that remains to be done is for you to gather the flowers and bring them to the post rooms where they will be assorted and arranged for decorative purposes. Send the choicest ones you can get and let their be lots of them. They must be in in the morning. WILLIAM WHITE WAS 77 YEARS OLD.—By request we publish the following account of the celebration of the 77th anniversary of the birth of William White, a highly respected citizen of Mount Eagle: "Sunday was the 77th anniversary of the birth of Mr. William White, of Mount Eagle. But the celebration of it with due form and eclat took place on Saturday. As will be seen, the celebration was conducted in an unusually enthusiastic manner, and was a complete surprise to the aged gentleman in whose honor it was intended. It is seldom, too that the regard of friends has been testified to more handsomely than in the rich gifts which they bestowed upon the aged host, who with his wife has lived in that vicinity for more than a half century. And there is perhaps no one there more deserving of this honor than he. For 85 years he has been a resident of Mt. Eagle. During the past 56 years he has worked elsewhere only one year. All the rest of the time he handled the fergun at Curtin's Forge. His life and character has been highly exemplary and he has the confidence and respect of all. The aged people lost, by death, both son and daughter. Their own health, however is quite fair and they enjoyed the occasion. If their lives are spared until next April they will celebrate the golden anniversary of their married life. Mr. White was a contemporary, friend and schoolmate of Ex-Gov. Curtin, who still maintains a close friendship with the old gentleman. Among the gifts received, on Saturday were a suit of clothes, six sacks of flour, a bag of chop, 25 pounds of sugar, 12 pounds of coffee, underwear and a variety of other articles which will contribute to the comfort and happiness of the aged people. At 1 o'clock the guests assembled around the sumptuously laden table. Among them were the following: Roland—Mrs. Susan Holter, Mrs. Julia Harvey, Mrs. J. S. Zimmerman, Mrs. Nancy Confer, Col. Austin Curtin, R. C. Irwin, Samuel Bathurst, Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Lydia McMinn and Mrs. James B. Curtin. Mt. Eagle—Miss Lizzie Bathurst, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Gorlon, Mrs. William Bathurst, Howard—Mrs. Kate Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Funk, Mrs. Anna Neff, Mrs. Bertha Stahl, Master Merrill Neff.

JOK WIND AT FOREPAUGH'S SHOW.—Hellerstettle, May, 12, 1892. Mr. Krell:—En party foon unsung folk worren in Easttown gawest om Diensdawg fer em Forepaw: si show sana. Ich wer on di offis kumma, ower my madel but net wolla he gay, se wor en wennich bong de drucker buwa detta locha iver ear roda hoar. Ich hob era g'sawtse breicht nix drum gevva, ower se hut wolla baw werra so hob ich uff gevva, un' so hen mer nonner net g'reet tzu sana. Ich kum boll widder noch Easttown, un' no konst du uff mich dependa. Well, sell show wor now about gute. Seller glay chap des dort uff em grawz rum is g'sprungu abe de regier performance hut comenched wor now about spoesick. De buwa hen oll iver ear g'grisha, ower er huts just so feel enjoyed we ennich epper. Un' seller chap des dort he is kumma un' hut g'frogt fer en "preserved shay" wor now en awsgaschulpter Yankee. Ich hob g'grisha er sut net dort rum stay we enasel, un' dano is er niver gongo unnich de band lite, un' hut sich he kockt. My madel but sich olls boll scheppe galochet iver de clowns, we se ols rum galochelzot sin. Was mich es menst hut g'suit worsel "Fall foon Nineveh" bissness, sell wor now gawiss grand, un' ich kons net fergessa we sella maide hen rum gadontz mit nix aw we tights. Ich hob ols en wennich gablusched, bis ich hob g'sansa, des nemond es gamind hut. Uff en hamewake hen de onner buwa ols g'geschweitzet foon de shana bay foon de donlzar. Ich hob olls im denks raws ganumma. Fer en fact sella made worren wor now gawiss shay, un' ol hen gaels hore kotta. De deara worren aw fine, net so org feel over olls first-class. Ich hob my silver watch kotta un' kay pickpocket hut unnernumma se week tzu nemma. Ich supposed dest gleicha tzu hara was ich foon pollytics wase. Ich hob de Howard om circus g'sana. Er hut en gonze lot foon city chaps by sich kotta, so hut er net de tzent kotta fer pollytics tzu ennich ebber comonnes tzu blowdera. Ich hob der Jess Frey awgaduffa. Der Jess guckt schlecht. Er sawgt mer er wer org kronk gewest, over der Duktur Moyer het eam koolfa. We ich ferstay sin em Jess si pollytick friend back uff eam gonze. Der Ike Cope het eam gute kenna janitor mocha om court hous. Ich denk er huts net du wolla. Der Buddy Hummell wer oll recht gawest. Well, der Jess hut aw en badishun uff greet fer tijstuff fer de grant jury. Es hut nix gabot. Der Bill Mutchler hut eam aw en chop on Washington fersprocha, over der Jess is mede wortu. Ich sawg dear just now des so long we der Jess able wor fer de Ring tzu schoffa un' si gelt tzu spenda do wor er en bully mun. Now is er nimma so gute ob, un' we de buwa sawga "in de soup." Ich mane se kenta mich net so fonga. JOE WIND.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 7 FOR THE G. A. R.—Once more the returning spring, with its opening flowers, resurrects the memory of fallen comrades and reminds us of the approach of our sacred "Memorial Day." We see them as they fell when more than a quarter of a century ago the flood-tide of death swept them from our side; we see them scattered along our march of the passing years, some with the dew of death not yet wiped away and the flowers still fresh sprinkled with the tears of loved ones. Those of us that remain here but few in comparison with those who sleep beneath the ground that shall echo, over our solemn tread. Soon we must commit this sacred duty to other hands; let us do it faithfully while we can. It is timely and profitable we should once again repair to the graves of our fallen comrades, and let the memory of their heroic deeds baptize us afresh with loyalty to their heroism and devotion to their country. Need I urge upon you that each step and action on that day be so fraught with regard for the occasion and reverence for the departed comrades, that we shall command the respect and commendation of every citizen throughout the Nation. Let us reverently and tenderly garland with Nature's purest and most fragrant gift each mound where sleeps our comrade, and affectionately think of the unknown and unmarked graves of our patriot brothers, remembering that in this solemn mission we have the sympathy and prayers of widow and orphan, and the blessings of a grateful Republic. 2. Arrangements will be made by the Posts in this Department for the observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 30th, 1892. Comrades are enjoined to see that this sacred duty is performed in a solemn and reverent manner. 3. In localities where there are more than one Post co-operation in the ceremonies should be observed. 4. Form of Memorial Day Services can be had upon application to these Headquarters. By command of Department Commander, JOHN P. TAYLOR. Bedford cords 30 to 75 cents. Lyon & Co.

—The last comedy of the season at the opera house to-night. —Bays suit \$1.20 1.50 1.75 2.00 and upward Lyon & Co. —Only a few good seats left for Kellar. Hurry and get them. —H. C. Brew has severed his connection with the Pennsylvania Rail-road shops, at Tyrone, and will travel for the Standard scale company, of Pittsburg. Their works are located at this place. —Mens black dress suits \$8.00, 8,50 9.00, 10.00, 12.00 and 15.00. Lyon & Co. —Charles L. Sunday, of Penna. Furnace, was the only fellow who ventured into the Register's office, for a marriage license, during the past week. His intended wife is Bertha L. Bresler, of Gatesburg. —Young Mens black and brown cheviot suits 5.00, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 10.00. Lyon & Co. —Mr. Samuel Shaffer, of Carthage, Mo., was a pleasant caller yesterday afternoon. He says the Mississippi was two miles wide when he crossed it and that the damage it was doing was awful. He is visiting friends in the county. —Mens black and brown cheviot suits \$3.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00 10.00 upward. Lyon & Co. WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER.—Bill Nye's definition: "It is a library. It is an encyclopedia, a poem, a history, a dictionary, a time table, a romance, a guide, a political resumo, a ground plan of the civilized world, a low priced miltum in parvo. It is a sermon, a circus, an obituary, a shipwreck, a symphony, in solid brevity, a melody of life and death, a grand aggregation of man's glory and his shame. It is, in short, a bird's eye view of all the magnanimity and meanness, the joys and sorrows, births and deaths, the pride and poverty of the world, all for a few cents."

JAMES H. MORRISON.—On Sunday morning at half past nine o'clock the soul of James H. Morrison took on the wings of immortality and left its earthly tabernacle to await the judgment. For years he has been in a feeble condition and has been tenderly cared for by his son Gaylor, who is Recorder of the county, and with whom he has lived all the later days of his life. Six years ago when good old Mrs. Morrison passed away her husband, who even then was very much enfeebled, became worse and has never known a well day since. On Sunday death came to his relief and closed his eyes in a sleep from which he will awaken to know no more pain. James A. Morrison was born near Port Matilda, this county, in June 1825 and resided at or near that place until two years ago when his son moved to this place to fill the duties of Recorder of the county. He taught school and farmed for a livelihood until a permanent illness compelled him to give it up. Always a Methodist, consistent and kind he was respected by all who knew him and loved by the children who are left. Funeral services were held at the home of his son, on Bishop street, on Tuesday morning, whence the body was taken to Port Matilda for burial. COUNCILMANIC DOINGS.—At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Council, which was in session, on Monday evening, there was very little more than the ordinary routine of work transacted. The water question seemed to be the source of most of the discussion and it was begun when Samuel Cherry, a resident of Methodist hill, asked to have his tax bill explained. Things were made satisfactory to him, but then the P. R. R. tank at the Round house was taken up again and the railroad company severely censured for its waste of the borough water. As yet we have not heard of any consternation, in the organization of the company, consequent upon the be-rating it received at the hands of our borough dads, but the tank still goes on shedding our Water committee's tears into Spring Creek. The next time water was mentioned the force at the Water works came in for its share, and the necessity of an assistant engineer, whose duty it would be to help keep the pumps running fourteen hours a day and to look after leaks and wastes, being apparent such a functionary was authorized to be engaged. The committee reported the reservoir cleaned of everything except the water and many minor repairs made. Then the Street committee had its ining as follows: It reported against the placing of a light at the head of Pike alley. It granted Maj. Reynolds permission to lay a drain from the property occupied by Geo. W. Jackson, on Linn street, down said street to sewer; the borough engineer to direct the work. Two nuisances were reported abated and this committee was then done. Leander Green, the High constable who has been farming his office for the benefit of the bar keepers in town, was brought up for censure and took it gracefully, after which the meeting adjourned without having elected a borough engineer.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.—On Tuesday, June 7th, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McDowall, of Mackeyville, will celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage and a large number of their friends have been invited to join the festivities of the occasion. Fifty years ago he married Catharine Conley, then a beautiful young woman of twenty three summers, and together they have lived happily, in this county, ever since. Five children blessed their union and all of them will be present to greet their aged parents on the joyous day. Death has never entered the family circle and the sons and daughters of the McDowall family have come to be an honor to the parents whom they love and admire. —Dress gingham 6 1/2, 7, 8, 10, 12 and 20 cents. Lyon & Co. —The Wage Earners Journal thinks that "bought wit is the best" and by the time Phillipsburg "duffs" up for Mrs. Lohr's bill of damages some one else will think so also. Cured of Catarrh Lung and General Trouble. For 4 years I have been suffering badly with Catarrh, Lung trouble and general debility so much so that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. After a short treatment with Dr. Salm I find myself richly repaid for the outlay of money and I consider myself entirely cured. MISS ANNIE YARNEL, Pine Grove Mills, Pa. Furniture For Sale—Cheap. An antique oak side board, with plain mirror and half a dozen dining chairs to match will be sold cheap. Also 8 dining chairs, in solid walnut. All in the best of condition. Inquire at this office. For Rent.—A good stable near the passenger station. Rent cheap. Inquire at this office. —Don't miss seeing these \$10 suits at Fauble's. —Suits made to order \$18.00-19.00 20.00. Overcoats made to order \$18.00-19.00-20.00. —Pantaloons made to order \$5.00-6.00-7.00. LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW. MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors. Bellefonte Grain Market. Corrected weekly by Geo. W. JACKSON & Co. The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press: White wheat..... 80 Old wheat, per bushel..... 85 Red wheat, per bushel..... 85 Rye, per bushel..... 45 Corn, ears, per bushel..... 20 Corn, shelled, per bushel..... 30 Oats—new, per bushel..... 30 Barley, per bushel..... 65 Ground Plaster, per ton..... 9.50 Buckwheat, per bushel..... 4.00 Cloverseed, per bushel..... \$4.00 to \$6.00 Bellefonte Produce Markets. Corrected weekly by Seehler & Co Potatoes per bushel..... 35 Eggs, per dozen..... 12 Lard, per pound..... 8 Country Shoulders..... 8 Sides..... 8 HAMS..... 12 1/2 Fallow, per pound..... 4 Butter, per pound..... 20

The Democratic Watchman. Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte, Pa., at \$2 per annum (if paid strictly in advance); \$2.50 when not paid in advance, and \$3.00 if not paid before the expiration of the year; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearage is paid, except at the option of the publisher. Papers will not be sent out of Centre county unless paid for in advance. A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows: SPACE OBTAINED. 3in 6m 1y One inch (12 lines this type)..... \$ 5 \$ 8 \$ 11 Two inches..... 7 10 15 Three inches..... 10 15 20 Quarter Column (4 1/2 inches)..... 12 20 30 Half Column (9 inches)..... 20 35 55 One Column (18 inches)..... 35 55 100 —Advertisements in special column, 25 per cent. additional. Transient ads. per line, 3 insertions..... 20 cts. Each additional insertion, per line..... 5 cts. Local notices, per line..... 35 cts. Business notices, per line..... 10 cts. Job Printing of every kind done with neatness and dispatch. The WATCHMAN office has been refitted with Power Presses and New Type, and everything in the printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Terms—CASH. All letters should be addressed to P. GRAY MERRILL, Proprietor.

—A good time awaits you at the opera house to night. —Punxsutawney is soon to have an electric street railway. —A new organ has been added to Grange hall at Warriors Mark. —Tyrone thinks it would like to have Howard's fifth wheel factory. WANTED.—50,000 pounds of wool at Lyon & Co's. Unwashed preferred. —On Tuesday about nine o'clock a most brilliant meteor shot northward across the heavens. —The prices at the Kellar matinee will be 75—50—35 and 25cts. 75cts. or 50cts. will secure you a reserved seat, while 35cts. or 25cts. will admit an adult or a child respectively. The entertainment will begin at 2 o'clock, so people from out of town can catch the afternoon trains both east and west. —Booming railroads is getting to be quite popular with our town papers. The Gazette is still working on the Beech Creek project and dropping occasional hints as to how the Penny shall operate, while the Democrat is booming that air line through Sugar Valley. The Republican might be induced to undertake the building of a ship canal to the seaboard.

GATHER THE FLOWERS FOR DECORATION DAY.—Just one week from next Monday we will be called upon to strew garlands on the graves or our heroic dead, and not alone the soldiers' mounds that dot our cemetery, every here and there, for so universal has become the custom of celebrating this day, in sad memorial to loved ones who have reached the other shore, that when the sun has gone to rest, at its evening time, the city of the dead sends up a sweet breath of fragrance from its dower laden bosom. The custom was adopted by the Grand Army of the Republic, but now scarcely a grave is unrecognized on this day of tribute and the choicest and most beautiful flowers are plucked for use on Decoration day. Within the ranks of Gregg post the day is held most dear, for many a comrade lies buried, and many a fond memory of some heroic deed on the field of conflict is to be freshened in the minds of those who are awaiting the final call. Gregg post has always conducted the memorial services for the different cemeteries, in this place, and this year will prove no exception to the rule. The programme of the day's work we published last week and all that remains to be done is for you to gather the flowers and bring them to the post rooms where they will be assorted and arranged for decorative purposes. Send the choicest ones you can get and let their be lots of them. They must be in in the morning. WILLIAM WHITE WAS 77 YEARS OLD.—By request we publish the following account of the celebration of the 77th anniversary of the birth of William White, a highly respected citizen of Mount Eagle: "Sunday was the 77th anniversary of the birth of Mr. William White, of Mount Eagle. But the celebration of it with due form and eclat took place on Saturday. As will be seen, the celebration was conducted in an unusually enthusiastic manner, and was a complete surprise to the aged gentleman in whose honor it was intended. It is seldom, too that the regard of friends has been testified to more handsomely than in the rich gifts which they bestowed upon the aged host, who with his wife has lived in that vicinity for more than a half century. And there is perhaps no one there more deserving of this honor than he. For 85 years he has been a resident of Mt. Eagle. During the past 56 years he has worked elsewhere only one year. All the rest of the time he handled the fergun at Curtin's Forge. His life and character has been highly exemplary and he has the confidence and respect of all. The aged people lost, by death, both son and daughter. Their own health, however is quite fair and they enjoyed the occasion. If their lives are spared until next April they will celebrate the golden anniversary of their married life. Mr. White was a contemporary, friend and schoolmate of Ex-Gov. Curtin, who still maintains a close friendship with the old gentleman. Among the gifts received, on Saturday were a suit of clothes, six sacks of flour, a bag of chop, 25 pounds of sugar, 12 pounds of coffee, underwear and a variety of other articles which will contribute to the comfort and happiness of the aged people. At 1 o'clock the guests assembled around the sumptuously laden table. Among them were the following: Roland—Mrs. Susan Holter, Mrs. Julia Harvey, Mrs. J. S. Zimmerman, Mrs. Nancy Confer, Col. Austin Curtin, R. C. Irwin, Samuel Bathurst, Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Lydia McMinn and Mrs. James B. Curtin. Mt. Eagle—Miss Lizzie Bathurst, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Gorlon, Mrs. William Bathurst, Howard—Mrs. Kate Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Funk, Mrs. Anna Neff, Mrs. Bertha Stahl, Master Merrill Neff.

JAMES H. MORRISON.—On Sunday morning at half past nine o'clock the soul of James H. Morrison took on the wings of immortality and left its earthly tabernacle to await the judgment. For years he has been in a feeble condition and has been tenderly cared for by his son Gaylor, who is Recorder of the county, and with whom he has lived all the later days of his life. Six years ago when good old Mrs. Morrison passed away her husband, who even then was very much enfeebled, became worse and has never known a well day since. On Sunday death came to his relief and closed his eyes in a sleep from which he will awaken to know no more pain. James A. Morrison was born near Port Matilda, this county, in June 1825 and resided at or near that place until two years ago when his son moved to this place to fill the duties of Recorder of the county. He taught school and farmed for a livelihood until a permanent illness compelled him to give it up. Always a Methodist, consistent and kind he was respected by all who knew him and loved by the children who are left. Funeral services were held at the home of his son, on Bishop street, on Tuesday morning, whence the body was taken to Port Matilda for burial. COUNCILMANIC DOINGS.—At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Council, which was in session, on Monday evening, there was very little more than the ordinary routine of work transacted. The water question seemed to be the source of most of the discussion and it was begun when Samuel Cherry, a resident of Methodist hill, asked to have his tax bill explained. Things were made satisfactory to him, but then the P. R. R. tank at the Round house was taken up again and the railroad company severely censured for its waste of the borough water. As yet we have not heard of any consternation, in the organization of the company, consequent upon the be-rating it received at the hands of our borough dads, but the tank still goes on shedding our Water committee's tears into Spring Creek. The next time water was mentioned the force at the Water works came in for its share, and the necessity of an assistant engineer, whose duty it would be to help keep the pumps running fourteen hours a day and to look after leaks and wastes, being apparent such a functionary was authorized to be engaged. The committee reported the reservoir cleaned of everything except the water and many minor repairs made. Then the Street committee had its ining as follows: It reported against the placing of a light at the head of Pike alley. It granted Maj. Reynolds permission to lay a drain from the property occupied by Geo. W. Jackson, on Linn street, down said street to sewer; the borough engineer to direct the work. Two nuisances were reported abated and this committee was then done. Leander Green, the High constable who has been farming his office for the benefit of the bar keepers in town, was brought up for censure and took it gracefully, after which the meeting adjourned without having elected a borough engineer.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.—On Tuesday, June 7th, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McDowall, of Mackeyville, will celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage and a large number of their friends have been invited to join the festivities of the occasion. Fifty years ago he married Catharine Conley, then a beautiful young woman of twenty three summers, and together they have lived happily, in this county, ever since. Five children blessed their union and all of them will be present to greet their aged parents on the joyous day. Death has never entered the family circle and the sons and daughters of the McDowall family have come to be an honor to the parents whom they love and admire. —Dress gingham 6 1/2, 7, 8, 10, 12 and 20 cents. Lyon & Co. —The Wage Earners Journal thinks that "bought wit is the best" and by the time Phillipsburg "duffs" up for Mrs. Lohr's bill of damages some one else will think so also. Cured of Catarrh Lung and General Trouble. For 4 years I have been suffering badly with Catarrh, Lung trouble and general debility so much so that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. After a short treatment with Dr. Salm I find myself richly repaid for the outlay of money and I consider myself entirely cured. MISS ANNIE YARNEL, Pine Grove Mills, Pa. Furniture For Sale—Cheap. An antique oak side board, with plain mirror and half a dozen dining chairs to match will be sold cheap. Also 8 dining chairs, in solid walnut. All in the best of condition. Inquire at this office. For Rent.—A good stable near the passenger station. Rent cheap. Inquire at this office. —Don't miss seeing these \$10 suits at Fauble's. —Suits made to order \$18.00-19.00 20.00. Overcoats made to order \$18.00-19.00-20.00. —Pantaloons made to order \$5.00-6.00-7.00. LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW. MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors. Bellefonte Grain Market. Corrected weekly by Geo. W. JACKSON & Co. The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press: White wheat..... 80 Old wheat, per bushel..... 85 Red wheat, per bushel..... 85 Rye, per bushel..... 45 Corn, ears, per bushel..... 20 Corn, shelled, per bushel..... 30 Oats—new, per bushel..... 30 Barley, per bushel..... 65 Ground Plaster, per ton..... 9.50 Buckwheat, per bushel..... 4.00 Cloverseed, per bushel..... \$4.00 to \$6.00 Bellefonte Produce Markets. Corrected weekly by Seehler & Co Potatoes per bushel..... 35 Eggs, per dozen..... 12 Lard, per pound..... 8 Country Shoulders..... 8 Sides..... 8 HAMS..... 12 1/2 Fallow, per pound..... 4 Butter, per pound..... 20

The Democratic Watchman. Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte, Pa., at \$2 per annum (if paid strictly in advance); \$2.50 when not paid in advance, and \$3.00 if not paid before the expiration of the year; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearage is paid, except at the option of the publisher. Papers will not be sent out of Centre county unless paid for in advance. A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows: SPACE OBTAINED. 3in 6m 1y One inch (12 lines this type)..... \$ 5 \$ 8 \$ 11 Two inches..... 7 10 15 Three inches..... 10 15 20 Quarter Column (4 1/2 inches)..... 12 20 30 Half Column (9 inches)..... 20 35 55 One Column (18 inches)..... 35 55 100 —Advertisements in special column, 25 per cent. additional. Transient ads. per line, 3 insertions..... 20 cts. Each additional insertion, per line..... 5 cts. Local notices, per line..... 35 cts. Business notices, per line..... 10 cts. Job Printing of every kind done with neatness and dispatch. The WATCHMAN office has been refitted with Power Presses and New Type, and everything in the printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Terms—CASH. All letters should be addressed to P. GRAY MERRILL, Proprietor.