Aemocratice Hatchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 8, 1901.

P. GRAY MEEK. 1.0-EDITOR

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates :

point of his address.

to allow some well turned sentence to re-

ROOSEVELT GRASPED M'KINLEY'S HAND.

Vice President and many others grasped his hand in congratulation. Then he re-

turned to the capitol, proceeding to the

senate wing, where a luncheon had been

spread in the committee room of the com

Greene, grand marshal, astride a superb

gade marched the gray coated cadets from

West Point, stepping in military precision

and with well kept lines and after them the

from the room of the senate committee on

military affairs to carriages which were

waiting and to the archway to the east side

of the senate wing, his escort accompany

ing him as the Vice President's escort did

that officer. A line of admirers lined the

passageway through the senate corridors

and both Mr. McKinley and Roosevelt

were kept constantly busy acknowledging

the salutions which met them at every step.

The President with swinging step, glano-ing and nodding to the right and left, but

never stopping until he reached his carriage.

Senators Hanna and Jones, of Arkansas

and Representative Cannon, entered the

carriage with him. The Vice President

It was 2:20 when they took their place

As the President closed his address, the

ceive its tribute of popular approval.

tinued.

House

Paid strictly in advance \$1.00 Paid before expiration of year..... 1.50 Paid after expiration of year ...... 2.00

### The Republic Militant.

The dominant idea expressed in the inaugural ceremonies, according to a most capable and entertaining writer in the New York World, was militarism. "An overwhelming demonstration of the personal power of WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of his love for the military idea, the Republic militant," he declares "fairly sums up this day in Washington." The military spirit was everywhere. "Whichever way one looked," continued the writer in question, "the view ended in tossing plumes and the even lines of caps or helmets." There were soldiers on every hand, "soldiersresplendent uniforms, eager faces, machine like movements, the methodical, unthinking, clockwork tramp, tramp, tramp."

To this complexion have we come at last. The pride in our statesmanship no longer appeals to the hearts of the people. The achievement in mechanism, agriculture and commerce is no longer an aspiration to our minds. It is the triumph of force, the pomp and circumstances of war that wins the long lines took animation and motion. the favor of the people and the President. At the head rode Major General Francis V. In the procession the soldiers alone chalcharger and surrounded by his brilliant arlenged his admiration. To the officers in ray of mounted aides and staff officers, and gold lace and silver spangles he bowed Lieutenant General Miles in command of graciously. Like Napoleon who arose in the crisis of France, like Caeser who reeral Brooke, chief marshal, with line on sponded to the imperial cry of Rome, the legions challenged his admiration and their march and movements was music to his ears and joy to his heart.

Yet we are entering upon a new century with a pretense of love for the Republic. We are beginning a new administration with professions of respect for the traditions of our country. But such pretenses are fraudulent, such professions hollow and false. It is the military upon which the faith of our President, and it is to be feared our people, is bestowed. The pageantry of the inauguration cost vastly in money and infinitely more in the sacrifice of principles. But probably we have acquired what we want. Maybe it is, in fact, the Republic militant that the people yearn for, but with it will come inevitably and inexorably the tramp, tramp, tramp of militarism.

M'Kinley Takes Oath of Office. Simultaneously Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, Becomes Vice President of the United States. Rainy Day in Washington. Mr. McKinley Raised His Voice in a Resounding Phrase for "Free Cuba" and there was a Mighty Shout of Approval-The President Smiled and Lifted His Hat Repeatedly in Acknowledgement of the Cheering Crowd,

gan his inaugural address. He spoke in many years in Congress, rode directly in rather low tones at first, gradually growing front of the marshal and was encored. more distinct until he was heard by all those on the stands and most of those in the B. H. Warner, of Washington, was Marshal of the civic grand division, with an front ranks of the crowds. He kept his escort composed of the American club, of hat off while he spoke. Occasionally he Pittsburg, an organization well known in Washington. The second brigade included used gestures to emphasize some salient some unique uniforms. notably the Roose-As the President spoke the pent-up velt Marching club. of Indianapolis, and

clouds gave out their full force and the the Syracuse escort, both clad in khaki. second grand division was composed pelting rain came down in sheets, throw-The of two brigades, also made up of Republi-can club under the lead of Marshal D. E. ing a water shower over the large multitude. Under his pavilion the President was well protected and there was no falter-Cochran and headed by the Frelinghuysen ing in the address as the downpour conlancers of Newark, N. J. The St., Paul contingent was made up of the Roosevelt As he raised his voice in a resounding Republican club. They were clad in phrase for "free Cuba" there was a mighty khaki and were favorably received. shout of approval and frequently he paused

The third and last division of the civic division which was headed by Major Gen-eral O. O. Howard, as Marshal was the last in line. This division, save the Union League of Maryland, was composed of marching clubs from the colleges and universities of the country. Some of them were uniformed prettily and they gave a tasteful finish to this portion of the parade. There were about sixteen separate educational institutions represented.

mittee on military affairs. Here the Presi-INAUGURAL BALL MONDAY NIGHT. dent was joined by the Vice President, the The culminating event of the inaugural festivities was the inaugural ball, held toinaugural committee, the officers of the army and navy, and a number of Senators night in the vast auditorium of the penand other invited guests. Half an hour sion office, with the President and Mrs. was spent in taking refreshments, and then McKinley leading in the grand march, and the President was escorted back to his carriage to join in the parade to the White with men and woman distinguished in every walk of life touching elbows, dancing and mingling with the plain Ameri-

THE GREAT PARADE. can citizen.

Soon after 2 o'clock, the booming of can-As a spectacular event, it was unparalleled in the history of inaugural balls, in non and the blare of bugles announced that the sumptuousness of arrangement, in the the President was ready to proceed to the White House and the time had come for bewildering splendor of decorations, in the the marching hosts to move. Column afmarvelous electrical effects and in the ter column of the uniformed rauk swung countless throngs taking part in the specinto position. The band from Governors tacle. Island broke out in inspiring strains and When the doors of the great structure

were thrown open at 8 o'clock an eager crowd besieged every entrance and lines of carriages stretched into the surrounding streets and avenues. Platoons of police officers, mounted and unmounted, guarded the outer entrances, keeping back the rush the army. Back of them rode Major Genof curious spectators and bringing order out of the tangle of carriages.

line of staff officers. Heading the rank and Through the long arched entrances hung with bunting and vines, passed the merry, pleasure-seeking throng, the women in file of the military division came Major Genera Ludlow and another group of officers. The rain kept pelting down and the luxurious gowns with the flash of jewels in their hair and at their throats. great coats of the officers were turned up around their ears. Leading the first bri-

Soon the vast interior of the building began to take on life and animation. The presidential party was not to arrive until 9:30 o'clock and the early comers busied naval cadets from Annapolis vieing with themselves in viewing the exquisite beauties of the scene. the West Pointers in perfect formation and soldierly bearing. The President and his party went direct

> Duke of Manchester in a Pretty Pickle if Reports are True

LIVERPOOL. March 6.-On his arrival here to-day on the steamship Oceanic from York, the Duke of Manchester, who, with his bride, was a passenger thereon, was served with a writ for an alleged breach of promise at the instance of Miss Portia Knight, of London.

LONDON, March 7.-The Manchester sensation promises to rival the Westminister scandal. Although the Duke of Manchester asserts that the writ has not been was accompanied on his re-trip by Senator Spooner and Representatives Dalzell and McRae. served upon him for the suit for alleged breach of promise, this is quite immaterial, as the writ has been issued and proceed-ings have commenced. This entirely un-

expected sequel to one of the most interestin the procession which had straightened ing marriages between American heiresses out, started fairly for the White House. and representatives of the British peerage, had its inception shortly after the Duke of The rain ceased falling as the presidential party turned into Pennsylvania avenue at so suddenly merman a duchess. Miss Knight's allegations are not yet obtainable, but it is evident that she is in earnest and the suit was brought without any idea of gaining publicity. She is about the same age as the Duke of Manchester, possibly a trifle older. Their acquaintance began, a reporter of the Associated Press is informed, when Miss Knight was living in Stirmin's mansions say the acquaintance opened to a stage where they quarreled frequently, and that the visits continued only until six months ago, when the duke no longer called there and Miss Knight took a flat elsewhere. She is now living in London among friends of position and means.

---Lewis H. Eppley, vice president of IRV WALKER DROPS DEAD. - One of the Blair County Banking Co. at Tyrone the most startling deaths that have occurred resident of Bellefonte, died at her home in died at his old home at York on Sunday in this community was that of Elijah Pittsburg the latter part of last month, morning, from the effects of Bright's dis- Ervin Walker, who fell forward on his with a complication of troubles with ease. He was 56 years old and while face in front of the Brant house about 1 most of his life had been spent in the east- o'clock Monday afternoon and in all proba- several years. When in Bellefonte Miss ern part of the State he locate 1 in Osceola bility was dead when picked up.

in 1887 and became cashier of the bank there. In 1896 he accepted the position Creek, Boggs Twp., where he was engaged he held in Tyrone and since that time had in farming and lumbering. He was well been an influential resident of our sister town. Mr. Eppley was a thorough gentleman, a man whose companionship was profitable at all times.

1897  $14,867 \\ 205,287 \\ 140,587$ took only one, then started out. Both 1.616.620 10,853,380 7,990 294,424 either one of them. They left the cafe and had just reached the top of the steps lead-7,027 \$116,398 7,265 119,681 ing up to the pavement when, without a \$166,268 483,986 word, Walker fell for ward on his face. Maurice Yeager, proprietor of the Brant, 11.751.471 was standing in the office above at the

time and, seeing the man fall, ran to his 3 560 assistance. Iddings re-assured him by stating that it was only a little trouble that

GENERAL BEAVER AND JOHN M. DALE Walker was in the habit of having and IN CUBA.-The advent in Cuba of Gen. that if he could be laid down somewhere James A. Beaver and John M. Dale Esq., he would come around all right in an hour the distinguished Bellefonte gentlemen who or so. Accordingly he was carried into a departed for the "Pearl of the Antilles" back room and made as comfortable as several weeks ago has caused more than a possible. Abe Armstrong, the bar keeper, passing flurry in governmental circles there. went back to look after him from time to While the WATCHMAN was under the time, but finally came to the conclusion

tirely one of pleasure the Cubans have and sent for Mr. Yeager. The latter went looked upon their arrival as of considerable at once and made an examination which significance. In commenting upon it La was anything but satisfactory to him so he hurried for a physician. Dr. Hayes responded to the call and

found that the man was beyond reviving, "Gen. James A. Baaver the distinguished though the strongest restoratives known were resorted to

He gave it as his opinion that death had been due to heart disease and had occurred when Mr. Walker fell.

His body was taken to the Naginey undertaking rooms where it was prepared for burial and taken to the late home of the deceased on Tuesday afternoon.

Elijah Irvin Walker was born in Boggs township 56 years ago and was a son of Adam Walker, deceased. His home was at Walker's Settlement, on Marsh Creek. where he has been engaged in the lumber business. He was married twice, his first wife being Amanda Aikley, who died about thirteeu years ago. His second wife, Mrs. Mary Walker, survives him. By the first wife he leaves the following children : Harry and Clarence, of Guyer: Stella, wife oud wife he leaves two children Ina and

----Miss Elizabeth Coble, formerly a which she had suffered more or less for Coble will be remembered as having been

Mr. Walker was a resident of Marsh a seamstress, a woman of rare accomplishments and universally liked. She left here to become matron of the Phi Gamma known in Bellefonte; being a frequent Delta fraternity house at State Coll ege, visitor to the place. On the morning of where her gracious manner and womanly the fated day he arrived in town and was tact soon won the love and devotion of in his usual health, apparently. He was all the boys who were in the house, in company with John Iddings and Frank Later she went to Pittsburg to take Reese most of the time. Between 12 and 1 charge of the home of a wealthy o'clock the trio went to the Brant house iron maker whose wife had died, leavcafe and each had a sandwich but drank ing him with two small boys. Her nothing. After they had finished their care of his children was such that when he lunch Walker and Iddings started to go died, a few years later, his executors emout to attend to some business, when Reese ployed her at a handsome salary to concalled them back to join him in a drink tinue in the care of the orphans and it was before they departed. They returned, but thus surrounded with every luxury that money could buy and comforted by the men appeared to be all right and nothing solicitous care of her foster boys that she unusual was observed in the appearance of passed away.

> amer I prins but selfs served a recta -Thomas H. Harmon, a very well known Lock Haven citizen and one of the most successful of the young business men of that city, died on Saturday afternoon with pneumonia. Mr. Harmon was an extensive cigar manufacturer and had been interested in a project to boom Mill Hall.

He was about fifty years old and leaves a

widow with two sons.

0190-40010 doi10 ----Cornelius Brungard, who died at Eastville Wednesday morning with pneumonia, was well known in this county. He lived in Sugar valley for many years. Surviving him are his widow, two sons and four daughters

LICENSES GRANTED.-The license court for Centre county convened on Tuesday morning to hear the cases of the forty-six applicants for privileges of various kinds in the liquor traffic and the session concluded without developing anything to the discredit of the men already in the busi-

During the proceedings Judge Love took occasion to express a general admonition to the dealers to close their doors promptly at 10 o'clock. The Judge said that he had heard of a number of violations of this order of long standing, but as they had not come to him in an official way in open court he could not take cognizance of them. At the request of Messrs. Zeigler, of Philipsburg, and Gray, of Bellefonte, the legal representatives of a number of the applicants, the Court more explicitly defined the requirements in this matter by stating that the front doors to all business places must be closed at 10 o'clock, but that with the taverus any occupants of "back rooms" at the time of the closing hour may be permitted to stay and guests comes those who have been so cordially welcomed by Cubans and Americans. A hearty greeting to General Beaver and Mr. Dale." anyone else be admitted to such rooms, nor those already there be permitted to re main, if their intention appears to be to carouse. Of the forty-six applicants all were granted but nine, as follows : TAVERN LICENSE. ckerhoff...... Bellefonte, S. W. Maurice W. 1 eagor W. L. Daggett C. M. & C. B. Garman.... W. W. S. W. Jonas Stettler..... Joseph Peters Jr... Tempest Slinger... Dorsey P. Myers.. Thomas Barnes Jr James Passmon J. L. DeHaas..... ohn M. Reish.... S. Musser ohn M. Aser. V. S. Musser. /ames W. Runkle.... Geo. B. Uzzell. John G. Uzzell. John G. Uzzell. .....Centre Hall Boro Lawrence Redding...... Benjamin Cowperthwa James S. Rei S. B. Shaffer Simon R. King. Alois Kohlbert Penn Twp Boggs Twp Miles Twp A. L. Nearhood

For Breach of Promise.

THE TRI-ENNIAL ASSESSMENTS .- Below we append a table showing the tri-ennial assessment, just completed for 1901. as compared with that of 1897. It tells its own story and will be interesting to the tax payers of the county. No of taxables

eupations..... Aggregate value of all taxable property for taxable property for county purposes.......\$11,471,124 Amount of money at Int.. \$2,604,879 Value of stages, omni-buess states

impression that their trip was almost en- that something was wrong with the man

Lucha, one of the leading dailies of Havana, on the morning of Feb. 25th, had this to sav :

soldier of the American Civil war, twice elected Governor of the great State of Pennsylvania, and at present Judge of the Su-perior court, with his former law partner John M. Dale Esq., is now at Havana, en-joying a short leave of absence.

joying a short leave of absence. General Beaver is McKinley's intimate friend, and he had the honor to be one of the commissioners appointed by the Presi-dent for the investigation of the great scandal caused by General Miles' declaration that during the Spanish-American war the troops were given rations of embalmed beef

were given rations of embalmed beef. These distinguished gentlemen enjoyed the Carnival yesterday, witnessing the great demoustration of the school children, visiting the palace of the Commandant of Marine, the widewere for the commandant of Marine, the dence of Don Cosmo Blanco Herrera, the palace of the Governor General, the Union club, etc., being cordially entertained wher-

ever they went. They also visited the balls at the "Centro Asturiano" and at Tacon Theatre. The Havana *Post* in its last issue says that General Beaver is here on an important La Lucha joins in greetings to and wel-

Of course La Lucha's surmise might be Max. at

buses, etc..... No. of male dogs..... No. of female dogs..... \$3,943 3,009 155

WASHINGTON, March 4.-William Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, to-day was inducted into the presidential office, being the eighth in the illustrious line of Presidents of the United States thus honored by the American people with a second and consecutive Simultaneously, Theodore Rooseterm. velt, of New York, became Vice President of the United States.

For the first time in a quarter of a century, the President rode from the White House to the capitol without a successor beside him in his carriage. Grant was the last of the Presidents of the United States, up to this time, to occupy a similar posi-tion. President McKinley had for his companions in the carriage members of the committee specially chosen by Congress to take charge of the inauguration, headed by Senator Mark Hanna, himself a national figure.

It was just 1 o'clock when the official party came through the main doorway of the capitol. The presidential party did not appear until all had assembled and everything was in readiness to administer the oath.

By this time the hail had turned into a steady drizzle of rain, making the officials and the viewers shift uneasily under the downpour.

#### MOMENTARY LULL AND SILENCE.

The special guests had been ushered to their seats. There was a momentary lull and awelike silence fell upon the great concourse, as it strained to catch the first glimpse of the President.

As President McKinley stepped out upon the portico in full view of the waiting multitude a great cheer went up which wa echoed and re-echoed until the huge stand fairly trembled with the volume of sound. The President bowed his acknowledgments of the greeting. His face wore a look of calm dignity and contentment. He put on his hat as he stepped into the open and his overcoat was buttoned high up to keep off the beating drops. He moved across the portico and then pausing at the top of the high marble stairs, again waived his sal-utations to the continued hurrahs.

With him was Chief Justice Fuller, prepared to administer the oath.

Through the lines of Senators and officials, all standing to do him honor, the President proceeded to the central pavilion, going forward to the railing and the vast assemblage at close range, again and again bowing his acknowledgment to the tremendous chorus from 40,000 throats. Then he turned and shook hands with Vice President Roosevelt, while another great cheer went up as the two central figures, McKinley and Roosevelt, stood out above the crowd.

DEEP HUSH FELL UPON ASSEMBLAGE.

Now, again, a deep hush fell upon the assemblage as the President and Chief Justice advanced to the centre pavilion. The President removed his hat and then he raised his right hand. In the intense stillness, faintly could be heard the solemn words of the Chief Justice, and then the measured response of the President, taking the oath to maintain inviolate the constitution and laws of the United States. He spoke in a strong voice, easily heard by those near the front of the stand. His face His face looked very grave as the oath was pronounced. ere was no demonstration as

The procession from the capitol was practically in the same order as the trip from the White House, except that the contingent of civil war veterans who acted as the guard of honor in the first parade, were omitted in the return. The weather which had been exceedingly bad for about two hours, improved slightly soon after the parade started, but rain drizzled intermit-

tingly during the afternoon. President McKinley followed the Obio troop in his open carriage with a cloud of steam rising from the glossy coats of the four horses. Behind him in the next carriage came Vice President Roosevelt. Both he and the

President were greeted with vooiferous en-thusiasm all along the line of parade and the miserable weather did not stop it. The portion of the parade which had not

taken part in the escorting march to the capitol came next, headed by Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, mounted on a magnificent white charger. At his left rode Brigadier Thomas Stewart, his Adjutant General. He was in civilian clothes and wore a silk hat. The Governor was instantly recognized by the Pennsylvanians, and he was obliged at short intervals to

bow his acknowledgements right and left in answer to the admiring cheers of his fellow citizens. Governor Stone was marshal

of this, the second division of the first graud military division, so he was separated by a short interval from the troops of his own State, the First regiment of infantry of Delaware coming in between. The each Tree State's contingent was succeed ed by the Pennsylvania Nation Guard, represented by fourteen regiments, numbering ,000 men in all. There was nothing fanci ful about the equipment of these troops. The detail that did catch the military eye, nowever, was the fact that these men the old time Springfield rifle, dating ried back twenty years in pattern. Though presenting an appearance of uniformity the casual observer that made it somewhat difficult to maintain interest in the hours of march of these troops, there was something about them that gave great comfort to the critical old soldier. Each regiment had its own band, and very good they were, and they enlivened the procession with patriotic airs and patriotic music. The third division headed by Major Jos-

eph Wheeler, retired, made a magnificent showing. The General received an ovation as he rode slowly along bareheaded, with his chapeau waving first to one side and then to the other. He had a distinguished staff, who divided with their chief the honors of the applause. There was a special escort of the New York signal corps under command of Captain Oscar Erlander, bearing proudly the first American flag hoisted

over the Isle of Cuba. Brigadier General Charles King who added to his fame in the Philippines, was marshal of the first bri-gade of the third military division, composed as it was of organizations of the Nation-al Guard of many States. This brigade made an excellent showing and the diversity of their uniforms formed a most attrac tive feature of the parade. The second brigade was headed by Brigadier General Henry Douglass, followed by Governor Odell, of New York, in citizens attire, doffing his silk hat at almost every step of his horse in response to the hearty cheers of the crowd

Now he turned again to the people and, advancing to the rail of the pavilion, benor Benton McMillan, of Tennessee, for

Miss Knight is a pronounced brunette, with an olive complexion.

# Real Estate Transfers.

been recorded during the past week by the recorder N. E. Robb :

James A. Kunes et ux to Mabel M. Kunes, Dec. 25th, 1900. 80 perches in Liberty Twp. Consideration \$100.00.

Catherine M. Williams et al to H. W. Wagner, Jan. 3rd, 1901. House and lot in Liberty Twp. Consideration \$320.00. William Colyer et ux to George R. Meiss, Feb. 25th, 1901. 10 acres 8 perches in Potter Twp. Consideration \$1500.00.

C. M. Muffley et al to C. M. Tice et al Jan. 22nd, 1901. 112 perches in Howard Twp. Consideration \$1000,00,

J. B. Irish et al attorneys, to Nicholas Grouse, July 17th, 1900. Tract of land in Rush Twp. Consideration \$497.40.

James Mastons heirs to F. W. Penny, Nov. 3rd, 1900. 2 34-100 acres in Rush Twp. Consideration \$300.00.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Philadelphia, are receiving congratulations on the advent of a little daughter to their home. Mrs. Gordon will be remembered as Miss Victorine Lyon before her marriage.

----The office of supervisor in Snow Shoe township is to be contested. QUIGG, Republican, seceived 175 votes and was elected as one of the officers, but BULLOCK. Republican, and Thomas, Democrat, each had 149 and were tie. It is claimed that 3 votes, that would have elected Mr. THOMAS, were thrown out in the west precinct.

-----W. M. Schnure and H. L. Mingos, two students in the electrical engineering department at the Pennsylvania State College worked until three o'clock vesterday morning making tests in the exchange of the Commercial Telephone Co. in this place. They are working on their theses or graduation and as their subject is the installation of local telephone exchanges they have chosen the Commercial exchanges to investigate. They were in Lock Haven on Tuesday, here on Wednesday, Centre Hall and Millheim yesterday.

true enough, but the majority of the friends of the gentlemen in this place are of . the opinion that their visit to Cuba is, as we said before, one of pleasure and a large portion of it is being measured out by Col. W. R. Teller, who is located in Havana now and has entree to every place of interest there as well as a steam launch to haul his friends around over the barbor and an automobile to whirl through the parks and plazas of the Cuban capitol.

# AN UNIQUE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNI-

VERSARY .--- Joseph R. and Rebecca Baird, of Spruce Creek, celebrated their golden wedding on the 4th inst. As the home of this old and beloved couple was too small for the accommodation of their many The following real estate transfers have friends who desired to attend, the trustees of the M. E. church of which Mr. Baird is the efficient janitor, kindly granted the use of that building for the purpose. The doors were opened at 7 p. m. and in a short time there was a goodly number within its walls. The bridal party met in the basement of the church, and proceeded to the auditorium above in the following order: in the left aisle the pastor of the church, Rev. J. P. Shipe, followed by a flower girl

bearing a beautiful bunch of flowers; Mrs. Rebecca Barrick, followed by Mrs. Rebecca Baird. In the right aisle, a flower girl followed by Mr. John Brindle, who in turn was followed by Mr. J. R. Baird.

Miss Emma Patton played a beautiful march as the party took their seats inside the altar rail, after which the pastor led in prayer. The choir then sang an appropriate selection after which Dr. Holmes, of Spruce Creek, was introduced making some fitting remarks for the occasion. Another selection was sung by the choir after which Mr. Joyce, principal of the Spruce Creek public schools, was introduced and gave an interesting talk. Another selection by the choir was followed by remarks by the pastor, after which the old folks were introduced to the congregation who came forward and extended hearty congratulations. After the hand shaking the party repaired to the basement where refreshments were served and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

Mr. Baird was born in Centre county near Boalsburg in 1829. This was in the time of Gov. Ritner after whom he was named. Mrs. Baird's maiden name was Rebecca Markel. She was born in York county in the year 1828. Eleven children blessed their union, eight of whom are yet living. Up to the present they have had forty-two grand children and eight great grand children not all of whom, however, are living to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird have been members of the M. E. church for many years and are held in high esteem by the church in Spruce Creek.

The following brothers and a sister also survive : Andrew, of Washington, D. C.; E. Hale, of Woodland; Adam, of Vail Station; Jacob, of Eagleville; Mrs. Jane Hummell, of Wallaceton.

Deceased was a veteran of the Civil war. He was a life long Republican and several years ago was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Legislature. He was buried in the Advent cemetery,

at the Divide, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.atitused

DAVID BARCLAY .--- David Barclay, for ears a well-known contractor and builder of this place, died at his home on Willowbank street, early Tuesday morning, after uffering nearly five months with locomotor ataxia. While his death removes a good citizen, a man who has always enjoyed the espect and esteem of the entire community, it was not unexpected.

He was the son of Henry Barclay and was born in Union county 66 years ago. His early life was spent in the vicinity of his parental home until Oct. 23rd, 1862, when he enlisted with Co. G. 172nd Pa. Vols. and served until July 31st, 1863. Afterwards he moved to this county and married Miss Rebecca Fleming, of Spring township, who survives him with these children : William A., and Anna, of Boston; Rebecca, Margaret and Theressa at

His brothers Henry F., of Bellefonte: William, of Marion Twp.; Harrison, of Delaware, and sisters Mrs. Sara Bilger, of Snyder county; Mrs. Kate Flory, of Centre Hall, and Mrs. Mary Albright, of Millheim, are living.

Deceased was a member of St. John's Episcopal church and Rev. Geo. I. Brown officiated at his burial yesterday afternoon.

-Miss Carlotta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Bell, died at their home in Philadelphia on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, at the age of 18 years. The Bells were formerly residents of this place and will have the sympathy of many friends here, especially since this was the second one of their children to die, just when parental hopes for them were highest.

allocation inguist -Mrs. William Bottorf, aged about 84. died at her home at Salona on Tuesday morning. She was a widow and is survived by the following children, Samuel, of DuBois; Mrs. Huling, of Williamsport; Mrs. Quiggle, Minnie and Chestie, of Salona., trial hus restud to quo is alf cups |our milk or oran

-A sixteen month old daughter of Joseph and Lucy Albright, of Lauvertown, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning from the effects of pneumonia. Burial was made at Shiloh vesterday afternoon.

WHOLESALE BEER. John Ande ....Bellefonte W. M. ...Philipsburg 2nd George E. Lan Wm. Riley..... James P. Hale. ....Rush Twp. WHOLESALE LIQUOR.

Orin Vail. David Cham DISTILLERS. ......Haines Twp. ......Spring Twp. Noah W. Eby. Gotlieb Haag. BREWER.

Benner Twp Matthews Volk The others were held over until March 26th, when a further hearing will be given and the applicants disposed of finally. The hold-overs are all new ones, except Edwin Rhule at Spring Mills. They are : TAVERN LICENSE.

Philipsburg 2nd W. Rush Twp. Spring Mills-Boggs Twp. Compensation Gap. Eagleville. ch Hugg. H. W. Hawkins.... Edwin Ruhl...... Charles P. Reese.... John C. Mulfinger.... A. B. Hanna....

WHOLESALE BEER.

James Black ...... Philipsburg 2nd W. WHOLESALE LIQUOR. Samuel Rodgers.....Philipsburg 2nd W. Michael Czar..... Remonstrances were filed against the Hanna, Rhule and Reese applications. While we have no authority for the statement it is very probable that all of the hold-overs will be refused, except Mr. Rhule.

Win Tothasta PREACHERS ASSIGNED. - The Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangeli-

cal Association closed its sessions in Allentown Tuesday. Bishop Breyfogle annonnced the following assignments for some of the charges in the Williamsport district ; Presiding elder, W. A. Leopold ; Williamsport, J. Willet Boyer; Lock Haven, Louis H. Yergey; Sugar Valley, James L. Boyer; Liberty, East Point and St. John's, J. P. Freed ; Millersburg, S. I. Shortiss; Penns Valley, A. H. Doerstler; Spring Mills, J. F. Fenstemacher.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.