## The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, November 20, 1879.

CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicited from any part of the county. No communications ed from any part of the county. No communications

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. - Having sold my good will and part of my stock of ready made clothing to a firm in Philadelphia, to whom I have to give possession of my store room by Jan. 1, 1880, I now offer my stock of ready made clothing at actual cost and freight. This is an excellent chance for a good bargain. Respectfully,

J. NEWMAN, JR. Nov. 13, 2m

## Local Department.

-The best line of hats and caps at Lyon & Co's. -Numerous additional locals on the

fourth page. -Harry Green makes a specialty of selling first-class cigars.

-The reservoir for the new Penitentiary at Huntingdon cost \$10,000.

-The largest stock of mustins, calicos flannels and dress goods, at Lyon & Co's. -Mr. C. A. Lindsey spent the early part of this week on a business engagement at Altoona.

-Michael Harper, of Aaronsburg, has appointed December 2 for a public sale of valuable personal property.

-Just one week more will bring Thanksgiving Day, during which the gift of two or three turkeys will be gratefully received. -All the gentlemen who come down High street return again puffling at

cigars. They buy them of Harry Green, who keeps the best. -Charley Richards is developing into a famous shot. He is often seen with his gun on his shoulder bound for the woods

or to take part in a glass ball match. John G. Uzzle, of Snow Shoe, departed last Monday for Iowa City. He expects to ity in their new enterprize. visit a sister whom he has not seen for some years, and no doubt he will have a pleasant at Lyon & Co's.

time. Tuesday night. It was doubtless a happy

absent from his editorial duties last week. He occupied his place as a juror in the U. S. Circuit Court at Pittsburg and also made a short visit to Chio.

-Who wants to buy a good house Millheim, offer their property on Penn overcoats, at Lyon & Co's. street, of that borough, at public sale, on Saturday, the 29th instant.

-We are informed that one week ago on Friday night robbers entered the store of Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Potter's Mills, taking from it \$50 in cash, some postage stamps and almost \$2,700 in notes.

Lyon & Co's.

-Rev. Hiles Pardoe, formerly paster of the Philipsburg M. E. church, and now of Sunbury, has issued a little volume entitled "Gospel Among the Boys and Girls." It is sold at twenty cents per copy.

-Mr. P. P. Leitzell, of Millheim, is about laying the foundation for a new residence on Penn street of that borough. Millheim is a Democratic town, and is one of the most progressive in the county. -Best muslins 6 cents per vard, at Lyon

-Andy Guiser, Daniel Roush and John Grim, all of Madisonburg, went on a hunt In addition to these inducements, you will the other day. They are said to have find the Brown brothers-Arthur and each killed a bear a piece, which was cer- Edward-a pair of affable and obliging tainly well done, even if they shot nothing

-Lawrence L. Brown has made a large reduction in the retail selling price of anthracite coal. Call and get his figures. hest quality coal promptly.

-Mr. .John Campbell, of this place expects to spend the winter in some manufacturing business at Philipsburg, leaving railroad have plenty of time to stop off for here at the expiration of the November court, to which he has been summoned as a Grand Juror.

-If you want an overcoat for \$2.50, call at Lyon & Co's.

-We know of a gentleman who has fine, fresh-milk cow for sale. Now, if there is any one who desires an animal of this description they need but call at this office, and we will tell them where

they can get her. -A literary society has been formed by several of the prominent young gentlemen about town, and will meet for organization next Saturday night. We can certainly wish an organization formed for such a worthy object the highest success.

-The best line of shirts from 45 cents

up, at Lyon & Co's.

-A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in their room to morrow evening at the close of the regular devotional meeting. A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to receive attention.

-A collision of two vehicles occurred on Allegheny street Wednesday night of last week. Both of the vehicles were upset, their occupants being introduced to a familiar acquaintance with the soft mud ed in the neighboring town of Madison below. Quite fortunately, the vehicles burg. The contract has already been were uninjured, the horses did not run off awarded, and when completed it will be and all concerned took the accident with an honor to the ancient burg in which it the utmost good nature,

-Only from now until the first of January will people have an opportunity of purchasing clothing from J. Newman, Jr. He is effering all kinds of gentlemen's dress goods at cost price, and all those in him soon.

-Gingham 6 to 8 cents per yard, at

Lyon & Co's. -The taking of the census for 1880 will be an all-engrossing topic for some time to come. But the fact that J. Newman, Jr. will soon leave his clothing store on Allegheny street, is most important to the people of Centre county. Call at his store and take advantage of the bargains he is offering in his closing out sales.

-Charley Garner, who was the most unfortunate victim in the recent Logan street fire, has succeeded in securing subscriptions toward the rebuilding of his house to the amount of about \$300. masons are now at work on the foundation. Forty or fifty dollars more, Charley says after deducting the inconvenience occasioned, will make him as well off as ever.

-A good winter suit \$3.90, at Lyon &

-Mr. Snyder Tobias, one of the handome young gentlemen of Rebersburg and a skillful druggist, is now in the employ of this place. With two such pleasant gen. tlemen as Walter and Snyder in one store the establishment possesses attractions which no average female heart can resist. Then they are both good business men and finished druggists.

-The latest stock of ladies' hats, satins, ribbons, flowers and feathers, at bottom prices, at Lyon & Co's.

-We regret the fact that Messrs. Hiram Hoffer and Harry Kline are about leaving this place to embark in the hardware business at Tyrone, as we do not think Bellefonte can well spare two such prominent business men. They have each had a long and successful mercantile experience here, and will doubtless be followed by prosper-

-- A woman's warranted shoe 98 cents.

-Mr. Frank McCollum has been mak--Mr. E. A. Smith and lady, of this ing many changes since his departure from place, celebrated their tin wedding-the this place. At Warren he acted for a tenth anniversary of married life-last short time as an insurance agent, after which he embarked in the grocery business. We next find him in a ticket office -Mr. Fred. Kurtz, of Centre Hall, was at Buffalo Junction, near Emporium, and now we are glad to hear that he has a pleasant position in the Treasurer's Office of the Buffalo, N. Y. & Philadelphia railroad at Buffalo, N. Y.

-The handsomest lot of beavers, chin-The heirs of the late Henry Smith, of chillas, and a great many other stylish

-Mr. Joseph Devling handed us last week a fine specimen of iron ore from the lands of our townsmen, Messrs. C. T. Alexander and L. T. Munson, near the big fill, on the Tyrone and Clearfield railroad. The deposit of ore upon those lands is thought to be very large. It is of the variety -Best calicos 51 cents per yard, at known as kidney ore, and is rich in iron containing at least 60 per cent. The speci men in our possession was picked up by Mr. Devling in one of his recent surveying expeditions.

-A good hat 40 cents; a good cap 25 cents, at Lyon & Co's.

-Persons visiting Bellefonte cannot do better than to call at the saloon and restaurant of Brown's Hotel, at the corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets, for refreshments. Meals are served at all hours. The finest oysters always on hand. The best of beer, ale and porter always on draft. The bar supplied with pure liquors. young gentlemen to fill your orders.

-The best stock of boots and shoes, which we warrant the very best and at the lowest prices, at Lyon & Co's.

-We direct attention to the card of Mr. screened, correctly weighed and delivered host of the Central Hotel, at Milesburg station. This house is well located for th accommodation of travelers and is kept in first-class style. Persons traveling on the refreshment or meals while the trains run up to Bellefonte and back, and they will always find full supplies of the best of everything that the markets afford at Mr. Kohlbecker's excellent house. Give him a call.

> -Splendid cashmere, all wool, at 45 cents, at Lyon & Co's.

-The storm on Wednesday night of last week proved very acceptable. It, however, sounded quite frightful as it suddenly came roaring on with an ever increasing volume of sound. The night was warm and many blinds happened to be open and windows raised. With the wind sweeping through the houses, threatening to extinguish every light, the occupants hastened to lower the windows, while the blinds in every direction went "slam bang" on their hinges. Several signs about town were blown down, half a dozen fences suffering a similar fate, and if it had not been for kind protection of the everlasting hills which surround us the result might have proved disastrous. Travelers say that the country roads on the following morning were filled with prostrate trees which had fallen before the blast.

-Through the efforts of Rev. J. Landis, of Rebersburg, a new church is to be erectis situated.

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Y. M. C. A .- One of the largest audiences ever gathered for religious worship in this OF THE VICTIMS .- The evil fates which town assembled in the Presbyterian church last Sunday night to participate in the need of anything will do well to call on Tenth Anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association. The exercises were interesting and not too long to weary the audience. After prayer by Elder John on, of the Baptist church, President Chas F. Cook made a few opening remarks, when the Treasurer's report was read, which showed that the finances of the Association for this year are over one hundred dollars in arrears. Gen. James A. Beaver then presented the claims of the Association in an able manner. A collection was taken up, which netted about ninety dollars. With two brief speeches from persons in the audience, the anniversary exercises closed. By far the most attractive part of the evening's proceedings was the music, which occurred at frequent intervals. The choir numbered about fitty excellent male voices, and as the music ren dered was new, sweet and lively it formed a pleasing feature. When we consider. too, that a few of the voices present had not joined in the preparatory practice, we have an enlarged idea of what excellent male musical talent our town affords. J. Walter Zeigler, at his drug store, in The Tenth Anniversary exercises were pronounced by all present as very successful.

To the Republican's very creditable re port of the recent Anniversary, we merely wish to add a correction in regard to the \$20 expenses said to have been paid on interest of the note held by C. F. Cook. Only about five dollars of this amount represented the interest while the balance was applied on the principal of the note

-Col. John B. Bachelder, who is said to be a walking and talking encyclopedia in everything relating to the battle of Gettysburg, will deliver his lecture upon the cenes and incidents of that battle in Bellefonte on Tuesday evening the 13th of January next. The mass of material which Colonel B. has collected in reference to the battle is so great that an effort is being made by eminent soldiers north and south to have it published by the government. Our citizens will have an opportunity to hear the main features of this wonderful story in advance of its publication, and we can assure our, readers that the story is worth hearing. The lecture will be con-ducted under the auspices of the G. A. R. -A good boy's suit \$3.25, at Lyon

-Although Yeager & Downing don't make a "specialty" of oysters, they manage to set before their patrons the very best the market affords. It is with some difficulty and more expense that they bring from so distant a market as Baltimore, the choicest oysters to be found beneath the turbulent waters of the Chesapeake Bay. They are fortunate, too, in having Jim McCartney about to cook for those who don't understand such things themselves, as nice a stew or pan as can be had in the best restaurants in the large cities. The proprietors of the Opera House saloon are aiming to give Bellefonte a really first-class restaurant, in the best sense of the word, and we cordially wish them success

-The man who said that "figures would not lie" evidently had not read our agricultural page for this week. A transposition of figures is in the first line of the article under the head of "Bring on the Quail," makes us say 52,000 when it should read 25,000; and in our notice of the Country Gentleman, in the second column, the types are trying to make a half century ou nineteen years. should read 1831. In the fifth line 1861

-Through the thriving western coun try, across the arid plains, on over rocks, valleys and hills, into the very presence of the painted aborigines, some two weeks ago, went our friend Mr. James Ryman. of Milesburg, to his destination in Missouls City, Montans. He did not go to fight the Indians, however, but to assume a position in a graded school, and instruct

purpose of cutting dried beef has lately suit was of neat black, Prince Albert style. been added to the already well furnished The effect of the ceremony was rendered grocery store of S. A. Brew & Son. Any more impressive by the presence and aid amount the purchaser desires, from an of two lovely bride's-maids, Misses Minnie ounce to several pounds, can be cut off for Hoy and Ella Leathers, also beautifully him. The Brews are determined that their attired. Messrs. William Leathers and

-Miss Lizzie Coble has decided not to make her home in Pottsville after all. She remained there for a few days, but pany were invited to gather around a table quite sensibly deciding that her Bellefonte

friends could not do without her, returned. father of Rev. John Hewitt, rector of the Episcopal church, this place, occupied his son's pulpit last Sunday and preached two

-The Rev. A. D. Yocum, of the M. E. church, attended the quarterly meeting of Penn's Valley circuit last Saturday and Sunday. It was held in the Methodist church at Centre Hall.

-The rite of confirmation was admin-

istered to one individual last Sunday afternoon, by Elder Johnson, who has been laboring with the Baptist congregation here for the past two weeks. -"Warren" expresses himself as highly delighted with his new home at Willow

to remember that he will call on them -The moon changes again to-day, when, if the generally accepted belief is true, the weather will change with it. It is now

Bank. He also desires his friends in town

one-quarter full. -A good child's suit at \$1.90, at Lyon

TWO SERIOUS RUNAWAYS WHICH HAVE SINCE RESULTED IN THE DEATH OF ONE em to conspire against people on some casions, apparently followed Mr. Henry Keller in an unusually revengeful manner during his visit to town on Friday last. He, with his wife and daughter, started for ome, away up on top of Nittany Mounin, about 4 o'clock P. M. When near the mill of Mr. Thomas Reynolds, the cars, which often come along the track from Valentines' Forge, with considerable velocty, suddenly appeared in sight, frightening the two somewhat untamed horses driven y Mr. Keller, so that they sprang around, spectting the spring wagon with its occuants. Mrs. Keller was considerably inured, and the aid of Dr. Hibler was invoked. The tongue of Mr. Keller's wagon vas broken, so Mr. Guggenheimer, our popular merchant, begged of Mr. K. to nake use of his horses and carriage in onveying his wife and daughter home. This Mr. K. refused to do, but at last onsented to accept the loan of Mr. Guggenheimer's spring wagon, hitching his wn horses to it. A bed was made in the wagon for the comfort of Mrs. Keller, and, after some delay, they started on their way nome about 6 o'clock. So far as is known their further progres

was made in safety until in the vicinity of Mann's Axe Factory. Darkness had now settled in. One of the lines with which Mr. K. drove broke, and his steeds again became unmanageable. Just at a point where the road is from eight to ten high the wagon, with its terribly frightened occupants, was thrown over into the creek below. The horses became loosened from the wagon and ran with wonderful fury on up the mountain. Quite fortunately, two young gentlemen from town were returning to their homes, and had just passed the runaway team before the accident. They promptly stopped and hastened to the aid of the unfortunate par-

ty. Miss Keller was helped to her feet and was assisted into the house of Mr. Williams near by. She was thoroughly frightened, but not much injured. Mr. Keller, fortunately, escaped with but few bruises. The extent of Mrs. Keller's inbruises on various portions of her body, which, we are pained to learn, have since resulted in her death. Houses and a conveyance were loaned to Mr. K. by Mr. William Dale, and he hastened with his above lamentable result has ensued.

-Splendid cashmere a yard wide 25 ents, at Lyon & Co's.

A Union of Hearts and Hands .- On Thursday last the young men and fair maidens, in the neighborhood of Mt. Eagle and Howard, and also from the city of Lock Haven and the borough of Bellefonte, ended their way, on foot and in conveyances, by road and by rail, to the reside of John B. Leathers, of Mt. Eagle. Mr. Leathers is well known as the owner of an extensive pottery at Mt. Eagle, the possessor of considerable wealth, and whose name also figured prominently before the Democratic nominating convention last a partial but an entire surrender. or friend Leathers owned. Among his most valued treasure was a daughter whose ovely character and attractive person made her the idol of her fond parent and the admired belle of all the region around. Her name was Miss Mattie and her lover and present husband is Mr. Frederick S. Bower, a substantial, well-to-do tiller of the soil and resident of Mt. Eagle. The ceremony was performed at 2 P. M., at the residence of the bride's father, in Mt. Eagle, Rev. Long, of the Disciples church, Lock Haven, officiating. Love, unseen, but still with potent power, stooped down and made the couple one in that most sacred hour. Before one hundred witnesses, their hands, their fortunes and their hearts were united, and it was a union of which the gods ap--A convenient little machine for the garnet silk, beautifully made. The groom's store shall not be without any of the mod-ern conveniences of this 19th century. Samuel Bower submitted their handsome persons for the occasion to serve as groom'spersons for the occasion to serve as groom's

After the ceremony the assembled co spread with most delicious viands. Every effort was put forth to make all things cor--Rev. H. H. Hewitt, of Ridgway, respond with the importance of the occasion, and the feast was partaken of with much appreciation. The presents received were numerous and costly, eliciting univer-sal admiration. Entering as they do upon matrimonial life with such glowing pros-pects, we are sure our highest wishes for their future happiness will be more than realized.

> MEETING OF POMONA GRANGE .- W. wish to call special notice to the fact that Centre County Pomona Grange will be in session to-morrow at Centre Hall. The Grange will be called to order at 10 A. M. and 2 and 7 P. M. A full attendance is requested by the Master, Leonard Rhone, as important business is pending. We received this notice last week, but neglected to insert it in our last issue.

-At the reduced rates the cost of an thracite coal is equal in economy with coke or any other fuel. Call and get figures. LAWRENCE L. BROWN.

-The handsomest and biggest stock of all-wool new dress goods, at Lyon & Co's at less than city prices.

-Notwithstanding the late rise in prices and the fact that almost every merchantable commodity is bringing from 25 to 100 per cent. more than it did three months ago, I have determined to make a large reduction in the retail price of anthracite coal. At the reduced figures it is equal in economy with coke or any other fuel, and is certainly superior and much more satisfactory to handle when used for family purposes. I buy the best quality of Wilkesbarre coal and guarantee that it will be carefully screened, correctly weighed and promptly delivered.

Lawrence L. Brown.

IN MEMORIAM .- The following obituary notice, which we have received, though long, is so beautifully and tenderly expressed and so well bestowed that we publish it, knowing that it will prove interest-

ing to many of our readers The papers have chronicled the death, on he 23d of October, of Mrs. Mary Barn-art, of Nittany Valley, in the 87th year art, of Nittany of her age. But it seems as if some more extended tribute should be paid to the memory of this most worthy and faithful Christian woman. Few women have lived to whom those words of inspiration could be recovered. be more app. oprintely applied, "She open-eth her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also and he praiseth her. Precious s her memory be when she goeth down the grave, and the remembrance of shall be a healing medicine

Mrs. Barnhart belonged to a family of quite remarkable women. There were four sisters—deughters of Col. John Holt, of Revolutionary history. One of the sisters, Mrs Jane Antes, noted for her beauty and goodness, died in Bald Eagle Valley many coars ago. The other three, Mrs. Nancy cars ago. The other three, Mrs. Nancy Patterson, of Crawford county; Mrs. Isa-cel Barnhart, wife of the late Judge Barnhart, of Milesburg; and the subject of this notice, wife of the late Jacob Barnhart, or Nittany Valley, lived far beyond the allotted years of man. Mrs. Patterson passed on to the higher life, a lit.le more than a year ago, aged ninety-five years. Mrs. Judge Barnhart finished her course a year or two earlier, aged eighty-sever And now the last member of the famil is gathered to her Father "like a shock of corn whose ears are fully ripe." It we the pleasure of the writer of this sketch the pleasure of the writer of this sketch to see these three sisters together, some fifteen or sixteen years ago. They were then in the full ripeness of a peaceful old age. The decrepitude which in later years worde its lines upon them, had not touched them then at all. Their eyes were clear, their hands were steady, their gait was firm and strong. And three nobler looking matrons were never seen. They had all been called. were never seen. They had all be women in their youth, and age had only touched them with a richer fullness of beauty. While their forms were the perbeauty. While their forms were the per-fection of womanly grace and their aged faces fair to look upon, it was not the beauty of outward expression which espec-ially won you. It was the spirit-light from within, which touched all their faces with a kind of transfiguring glory. It was said of Christ that "while He prayed fashion of his countenance was altered. Is not this the case with all who sincerely and truly pray? And these women had so long been women of faith and prayer, that this transfigured look seemed fixed upon their countenances. The serenity, the peace, the kindness, the perfect love and trust, which rested on their brows like a halo of glory, were the natural result the lives which they had lived. Wh the lives Democratic nominating convention last with these women, to give one's self to fall, as a candidate for the high office and Christ was more than saying, "Here Lord I give myself away." It was to consecrate give myself away." It was to consecrate very power of body and soul to his ser-ice. It was to repress the hasty word, to vice. It was to repress the hasty word, to cultivate kind and generous feelings, to be-friend others in a spirit of entire self-surrender, to remember in word and deed the golden rule, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them;" it was in all the great things and in all the little things of life, to put Christ in their place, in thought, and do just what they believed He would do in their situation. Accordingly, in far in their situation. Accordingly, in far greater measure than is obtained by the average Christian, they realized St. James' ideal of "pure and undefiled religion." Through all the years of their Through all the years of their prime and far into old age, their hands were most tender in ministering to the afflicted, and their feet were swift to run on errands of But while their sympathies went out to every home, they were never neg-lectful of their own homes. Happy the men who were privileged to call them wife. Blessed the children who called ness, their homes were always places of physical comfort and rest. And a spiritual influence seemed to exhale from their very presence, which made those homes places of spiritual rest as well. Even the tones of spiritual rest as well. Even the tones of their voices suppressed anger, quieted nervous irritation, and brought peace. Their admonitions were always on the side of purity and goodness, and their words were rendered doubly effective by their

were rendered doubly effective by their consistent example.

One of the sons of the dear saint just passed away, resident of a western State, writing of his mother, says, "A more conscientious Christian I think never lived. I do not believe that she ever committed a willful sin. She may have made mistakes, but they were of the head and not the heart. I never knew a time when a desire to live for Heaven was not present—never knew a time when a kindly admonition in the interests of that better world, was not uppermost in her thoughts and actions."
And so she lived in peace, as did all the sisters, almost worshipped by her children, and beloved by all who knew them. God gave each of them a full share of the disappointments and sorrows which are our appointments and sorrows which are our human lot. But they met them in such a Christian spirit, as to transform the fiints in the path into diamonds, and the thorns into flowers. The years multiplied, and into flowers. The years multiplied, and infirmities came stealing on. But they never grew old. They never lost sympathy with or for the young. They never lost interest in home or neighborhood or country. Born as they were out of the throes of the Revolution, they were all patriots to the latest hour of life. And while they prized this world at its real value, they never forgot that this is but "the dim dawn, the twilight of our day." They lived in glad anticipation of another and better life.

But a few days before the passed away.

life.

But a few days before she passed away, as some of the family were writing to an absent son, Mrs. Barnhart said, "Tell Smith I am almost home—am nearly in my Father's house." Facing the sun-set, the night had no gloom, for she knew that just beyond was a morning which "needs"

ore the light of sun or moon, for the thereof." She was the last of her family. They are all together now, and Heaven has new attractions since they are there. Rest in peace, saintly souls!

"Long standing in the Macter's field,
Fed early by His sun and dew,
Eager its best return to yield,
To perfect symmetry it grew.
The storm sped over it in vain,
Nor frost could blight, nor noon-day
Till a fair shock of golden grain
It stood in perfectness complete,
Fully ripe."

Men saw, and gave to God the praise, Who smiled well pleased and passed i 'fill in these later autumn days. His garner was prepared on high. Then came the Reaper down at morn, Softly as feathery snow-fakes come, To gather in the golden co-n, And bear the precious harvest home Fully ripe."

"And I am glad that she has lived so long,
And glad that she has gone to her reward;
Nor can I deem that nature did her wrong,
Roftly to disengage the vital cord;
For when her hand grew paleied, and her eye
Dim with the visits of age, it was her time to die."
A. J. B.

SILVER WEDDING .- Friday last was a day long to be remembered by the good people of Pleasant Gap. It was the wenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of their excellent neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Haag-a kind hearted and good natured German couple who have lived long enough in their midst to make many friends. It was determined a week or two previous to commemorate the event by a silver wedding, and to the many invitations extended to friends and acquaintances to be present on the occasion, there was a response that must indeed have been gratifying to Mr. and Mrs. Haag. The Mrs. Barnhart belonged to a family of people of Pleasant Gap, and those residing in the immediate vicinity of that delightful rural retreat, seemed to have turned out en masse to do honor to the couple who had together reached milestone twenty-five in their journey, as husband and wife, down the course of life and time. Bellefonte was well represented and there were friends present from Williamsport and other localities. At three o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Wood, of the Metho dist church, appeared upon the scene, and a solemn and impressive service was witnessed by the assembled friends. Next in order was an invitation to dinner. erous, yes, most bountiful, were the preparations. Such a feast of good things! It might almost in truth be said the tables groaned under the weight of their rich burthens! And who was there that did not share in the feast? We heard of no one; and after all had eaten there was still some to spare. The dinner began a little after three o'clock and comers and goers continued to fill the tables until long after the shade of night had cast its mantle over the passing day. Altogether between three and four hundred persons partook of this silver wedding dinner. The fine hall opposite the hotel was set apart for dancing, and a short time before five 'clock a procession was formed and marched to the hall headed by that fine musical organization, the Pleasant Gap Silver Cornet Band. Arriving at the hall, the dancing began under the inspiring strains of Fred Smith's excellent orchestra, Mr. and Mrs Haag leading off in the first dance. Here the social festivities of the occasion were continued until a late hour of the evening-every one happy and engaging in them with a hearty and joyous zest. Not a single untoward or unpleasant circumstance occurred to mar the pleasure of any one. Sobriety and good conduct prevailed throughout, and everything was conducted in excellent order and taste. The presents were nu merous and many of them beautiful. We append a partial list, as follows: Cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson; cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Miller; napkin rings, John Sheidenberger, of Mis souri; butter dish, H. K. Hicks; pickle stand, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doll ; fruit knives, Shugert & Forster; teaspoons, P. Gray Meek; table knives, James Harris & Co; table knives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sands; forks, A. Brockerhoff; forks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cedar; table spoons, proved. The costume of the bride was of them mother. Patterns of order and neat- table spoons, Mrs. Zoller, Williamsport; six bottle castor, George Reutter, William-sport; teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. J. New-man, Jr.; butter knife, Master James B. Han, Jr.; butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sheidenberger, Missouri. There were also handsome presents from the Pleasant Gap Band, from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rapp and from Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Frietz. Brooklyn, N. Y. Many and hearty were the congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hasg upon this celebration of their silver wedding, and sincere were the wishes that they should live to celebrate a golden wedding -As a rule the butchers of Bellefonte

slaughter a fine grade of cattle, and our people are therefore usually supplied with an excellent quality of beef. At the present time, however, we desire to call the attention of all lovers of good beef to the splendid lot of cattle that Mr. William Lyon is now butchering for the use of his extensive custom. This lot of cattle is probably the finest that ever came to this locality. They are Kentucky cattle-bred by one of the best stock raisers of that fa mous stock State, and would command a premium in any market. There is no better judge of beef cattle than Mr. Lyon where to be found, and whe deye lights upon an extra erally manages to secure it, and his patrons thus receive the benefit of his good judg-

-It is said that the next theoretical school of military tactics for officers of the Fifth Regiment will be held in this place on or about the 16th proximo.

ment.

-The freight train which has recently been added to the carrying capacity of the Bald Eagle Division arrives at 11:15 A. M., leaving again at 3 P. M.