## Democratic Watchman Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance

Bellefonte, Pa., Mar. 27, 1896. P. GRAY MEEK. - - - EDITOR

No Need For a New Party. There was not much promise of a brilliaut out come to the movement that was started in Pittsburg some days ago for the formation of a new political party. The conference held for this purpose was lar from being numerous in its attendance, although it was intended to include representatives from all parts of the country, voicing the discontent of those who are dissatisfied Europe and an immense harvest in with the present political parties. The this country producing a condition that attendance was largely composed of women and a choice assortment of cranks who desire to reorganize and reconstruct the entire political situation.

Mr. STEWART, the national chairman, read his address, urging the Populists, Prohibitionists, Silverites and others outside of the two old parties, to unite and effect a radical change in the government of the country. It is characteristic of the movements of such political reformers that they invariably propose to be radical. Their intention is always to get at the root of things.

The financial report was read by chairman STEWART, showing a balance of twelve cents, but to reinforce the finances of the movement six hundred persons were invited to give one dollar each for immediate expenses. Even those who may sympathize with this new party must admit that there is too much woman and not enough cash in it to make it a success. A scarcity of cash is a great drawback to any polit ical party, particularly at this time when it is necessary to buck up against McKINLEY's boodle. What would chairman STEWART's poor little balance of twelve cents, with the doubtful prospect of a dollar apiece from a few hundred followers, amount to in competition with the thousands of dollars which the tariff-fattened beneficiaries of protection are contributing to the MCKINLEY fund for the restoration of his system of spoliation, and which enables MARK HANNA, the traveling agent of the high-tariff crusade, as Tom\_ PLATT alleges, to throw money right and left from the tail end of a palace car as he travels through the country working up the McKINLEY boom ?

If the people who met in Pittsburg tor the formation of a new party would properly consider the situation they t come to any other conclusion than that the greatest benefit to the politics of the country and its general interests, would result from the defeat and before the extent of the disaster of that party which by a quarter of a century of bad legislation and adminis- who could be found. When the news trative action depleted the treasury, de- reached Rochester mines, which are ranged and impaired the monetary three miles from the shaft, the men system, and disordered the general business conditions of the country, and be wanted under the ground, and by its corrupt methods of politics, and about forty at once came out and started boodle practices in the elections, has to the shaft. Conveyances were found demoralized the elective franchise and for some and others went as far as they tainted the expression of the ballot box remainder of the way. Superintendent with political leprosy that endangers Reed, of the Rochester mines, followthe very existence of our popular institutions. The Democratic party is the only agency that can prevent the calamity of the government again falling under the control of that corrupt and dangerous organization.

A dishonest attempt has been made by a high tariff organ to make it appear that while the McKINLEY tariff promoted foreign trade, the WILSON tariff has been a commerce destroyer, and it tries to make this appear by comparing the first 17 months of the

A Deceptive Comparison.

former with the first 17 months of the latter. By this showing it claims that the MCKINLEY exportations were \$227,000,000 in excess of what was exported during the WILSON period. Any deception seems to answer the purpose of the high tariff supporters. The organ in question forgets to mention that the 17 McKINLEY months included the year 1891 when there was an almost total failure of crops in sent abroad the largest amount of American breadstuffs that was ever exported in any one year. It amounted to the extraordinary figure of \$750,000,-

000. McKINLEY's tariff had nothing whatever to do with producing it, as it was caused by the necessities of Europe which our abundant harvest was able to supply. During the WILSON period the conditions were reversed, there being short harvests in this country and a plentiful yield in Europe, so that our agricultural exports fell off nearly \$200,000,000 in value in a single year. A dishonest comparison is as bad as a

ports of manufactures under the WILson law, as compared with the McKin-LEY exportations of the same kind? During the past year, 1895, the exports of manufactured goods amounted to \$201,152,771, as against \$168,593,804 in 1891, and \$152,397,392 in 1892, they being the best two McKINLEY years. Does this not show that under the WILSON tariff American manufactures are in a more flourishing condition than under the McKINLEY tariff ?

A Great Mining Disaster at Dubois Monday Morning.

At the Berwind-White Shaft .- There Was an Explosion of Mine Gas-All of the Dead Men Except One Have Families-About a Thousand People on the Scene an Hour After the Accident-The Mine Was a New One and Yet in the Early Stages of Development.

DUBOIS, Pa., March 23 .- The first great mining disaster in this neighbormining became an industry of magnitude, occurred at 8:20 o'clock this morning, at the Berwind-White shaft, just east of town. It came in the form of an explosion of mine gas and resulted in the death of thirteen men, all of Dubois.

Samuel P. 'Langdon in a Prison in Philadelphia.

A Case of Illicit Love.-By it the Old Story Was Revealed and the Man is Now Under the The Police Mystified But They are of the Opinion That the Dead Woman was Poisoned by Her Paramour.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 .- The finding of the body of a young girl yesterday evening revealed the old story of the illicit love between a man and woman, and has brought a man within the shadow of the accusation of the terrible crime of murder. The body was that of a young girl named Annie McGrath, and the man, with whom she lived as his wife, is Samuel P. Langdon. Langdon is a man of about 50 years of age, and occupied a position of considerable prominence in financial and business circles in Philadelphia and the state. He is president of the United Collieries company, a bituminous mining company; presihim. dent of the Altoona and Philipsburg Connecting railroad, and was formerly president of the Altoona, Clearfield

and Northern railroad. Besides these companies he has other varied interests in the bituminous coal regions of Pennsylvania. Although he lived with Miss Mc.

Grath as her husband, Langdon has a wife and a grown son and daughter, but he has not lived with his legal wife for some time.

About six weeks ago Langdon rented a comfortable little house at 2926 Girard avenue. The house was furnished in an expensive manner, and then Langdon took up his residence in it with an exceedingly pretty girl of about 18 years of age whom he stated lie, and it is by such comparisons that was his wife. Langdon looks fully his the McKINLEYITES attempt to bolster bolster the young woman caused the couple to

be considerable talked about in the But what have they to say of the ex- neighborhood. They neither sought nor seemed to wish to make any acquaintances, and they were variously known by their neighbors under the names of McGrath, McDonald and Langdon. The couple were frequently absent from the house three and four days out of the week, and it was understood that the man had business interests that took him away from the city frequently and that his wife went with him

A colored girl named Bertha Stewart was employed as a servant. "Mrs. Langdon" came dowa to breakfast on Sunday morning in her usual good health. At dinner she complained of feeling unwell and later in the after

noon the servant girl heard her moan. ing in her room on the second floor. Langdon told the girl that there was no occasion to disturb his wife, as she was suffering only from a bilious attack. After this the servant did not

go near her mistress' room again that day. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Langdou came down stairs with a valise in his band. He told Bertha hood in all of the fifteen years since that he was going to New York and that she need not worry about his wife, who was still unwell from biliousness. Langdon then left the house. About 8 o'clock last night Bertha became alarmed at Mrs. Langdon's quiet. Going to the room on the second floor, she looked in. "Mre. Langdon n" wa

Thoroughly scared Bertha fled from

the house and went to the home of her

the identity of the couple. The girl

was the daughter of a pressman on one

of the daily papers here. It seems that

when she was supposed to have been

traveling with Langdon she was really

An analysis has been made of the

Samuel P. Langdon is the son of

coal operator in Central Pennsylvania.

business for himself. When his fath-

tune and controlled large coal inter-

corporated under the laws of New

Jersey the United Collieries company,

Bedford counties. Langdon was op-

girl's stomach by an expert chemist.

matory. Langdon is separated from his legal wife, and she and her daughter are said to be living near Pittsburg. Since his separation from his legal Shadow of Doubt .- He is 50-She Only 18 .- | wife Langdon has had no fixed residence in Philadelphia. When the coroner will hold his inquest in the case is at present unknown.

Despite the efforts of the police at concealment, enough leaked out to show pretty conclusively that Miss Mc-Grath was killed by posion. Whether this poison was self-administered or not Langdon probably only knows, unless he has told the police the full story. That he watched the girl light in rather a peculiar way. Langmethodical man and this trait of his life cropped out even in the face of the exact hour of the girl's death. This menorandum was found upon

Now that the exposure has come it is hinted that behind the honorable front Langdon presented to the world he was a man of dissolute habits and that he was intimate with other women beside the McGrath girl. Langdon last August went to the Indian Territory and procured a divorce from hi wife on the ground of incompatibility of temper. Mrs. Langdon is now liv ing with her parents near Pittsburg.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Old "Grand-mother" O'Donnell. of Milesburg, has reached her ninetieth year and is still very active.

-The fifth annual convention of the Epworth League of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, will convene in Harrisburg from June 25th to 28th, next.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES. - Dr. M. Salm, a specialist whose head-quarters are in Columbus, Ohio, who spends one day in every month in this place, brought suit against the Pennsylvania rail-road company, on Saturday morning, to recover for the non-delivery of his trunks. The suit was brought before 'squire Keichline and the doctor thought he had suffered to the extent of \$225. The case was held for court. Dr. Salm makes monthly visits to this place, having his dates advertised

two weeks in advance. All his appliances being carried in his trunks of course when they did not arrive with him his patients were required to leave without treatment.

--- Read the WATCHMAN.

Port Matilda Pointers.

Mr. John Bailey, of Ferguson township. can didate for commissioner tarried over-night in our town this week. He is a very pleasant man to meet.

We are still having quite a lot of

numbers four candidates for treasurer, seven for sheriff, six tor commissioner, one for recorder and three for assembly. The Republicans have six candidates for treasurer, six for sheriff, two for commissioner, one for recorder and two for assembly. Quite a formidable array of candidates, and yet the

'crop" is not all in. Some of these gentlemen are very favorably received down in this vil. lage, and some rather roughly, of course so early in the season this indifference really means nothing. By the time the convention meets they may be the favorites. The Democrats in this section say they must and will have a good ticket, no doubtful candidates will answer, while the Republicans are so confident of sweeping the entire country this during her death agonies is brought to fall, they say that simple "broomsticks" would defeat the Democracy. A little more of the don, has always been a precise and present imbecile Congress is all the Democrats ask, for the Republicans are doing all that is necessary to defeat themselves. The obitu death, for he made a menorandum of any of the Democratic party is an old song but the party still lives and thrives.

> Centre Hall. Dr. W. A. McGeehon leaves for his new

home in Pittsburg, next week. Every house in Centre Hall is occupied at present, and a number will be compelled to live doub'e until new ones can be built.

Julian Fleming, whose wife died so sudden. ly recently, will devote his whole time to the sale of binders; his two sons will stay with relatives, the oldest goes to Philadelphia, and the other will make his home with his grandfather, Daniel Fleisher of Centre Hall.

Prof. E. T. Wolf is making a cauvass for county superintendent. He is able-every way, and believes he could always tell the dif. ference between lathe and lath, no matter whether he saw the lath on a wall or a lathe in a machine shop, or saw the two words in a spelling book in mid-winter.

E. G. Van Pelt, Esq., and wife, will move to Ithaca, N. Y., the beginning of next month. Mr. Van Pelt came to Centre Hall during the year of '68 or '69 and engaged in the manufacture of machinery, his brother H. D. Van Pelt. deceased, being a partner. He has been a useful and much respected citizen, his business giving more employment than any other concern in the town. At Ithaca the family will live retired, their future home being within easy reach of Cornell University where their only son is being educated.

Candidates, candidates, candidates. It takes more than your fingers and toes to count them in a day. Indeed, it is getting just a little tiresome, since no one likes to be bored at the best. Farmers can yote, even if they do have only a suit of overalls for second dress, and a hard and heavy hand that is irritating to the soft hand of the sleek candidate, who only has a faint idea of good common sense and courtesy for a few months preceeding an election. Give us a rest, men. We know who is capable by past deeds.

## All Through Brushvalley.

f		1 .
h	Ex-Squire Harvey Corman will move to the Rebersburg Annex.	a u
8	Mrs. James Stover, of Rebersburg, is quite sick with dropsy	l t
1	Mr. Cyrus Royer, of Loganton, was in the	
		t
-	valley this week.	h
	Nearly all the public schools of the valley	
	will close this week.	i
	Mrs. Bartoff, of Madisonburg, moved to	b
	North Bend last week.	v
	Mr. Franklin Vonada, of Madisonburg, has	0
	gone to Lock Haven to work.	8
		t
	Mr. William Losh, of Hublersburg, was at	b
	Rebersburg last Saturday.	D

## Pine Grove Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiland, of Linden Hall, are sorrowing over the death of their little three month old daughter Leonora Catharine

Mr. Frank Bowersox, our candidate from Ferguson township, has just return. ed home from a three weeks electioneering tour down Penns valley, well pleased with his success.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Straw are mourning the death of their little daughter Minnie. She was a lovely child only four years old and had been sick but a short time with measles and tonsilitis. She was buried on the 23rd in the Boalsburg cemetery.

Last Tuesday Mr. Jared Mowery and family moved to Centre Hall where Mr. Mowery will follow his trade of wagon making. The Centre Hall Democracy can add his name to their list. We are sorry to lose him but commend him and his family to the people of that prosper. ous town.

Mrs. Van Hirst, proprietor of the hotel at McAlevy's Fort, attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Lucy Felty. She remained several days among old neighbors and was much pleased with the improvements made in our thriving town during her absence of a score of years. While here she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Bottorf, on Main street.

Last week Messrs Weiland and Meyers ook Samuel Grove to the Danville asylum. Mr. Grove at one time was one of Harris townships most prosperous farm. ers but for a year has been failing mentally. Lately he became so violent that it was thought best to separate him from his family. The authorities had quite a time to get him admitted to the asylum as it is already overcrowded.

On the 18th several sled loads of jolly passengers took Andy Lytle and his good wife by surprise as they alighted at their door. There was no lack of warmth in the welcome though and no lack of fun throughout the evening. The Shingletown orchestra did its best and the dancers did the rest until way into the midnight hours. At the supper tur key and chicken were wanting but bread and coffee were not and those who were not satisfied with that were given milk in plenty and the feast was fit for a king.

Public sales in this end of the county are not so numerous as in former years. Consequently they are largely attended especially by the politicians. A large one recently was of Mr. Showalter's on the Dorsey Green farm. The day was unusually disagree. able but bidding was spirited and quick. Everything sold at war time prices, farm. ing implements sold well, stock of all kind was in demand, horses brought \$100 per head, cows as high as \$43.00, and sheep and young cattle were quickly picked up. The total summing up to \$2200, and under a Democratic administration.

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT GONE.-On Frilay the 20th William Myers, of Harris cownship, died of dropsy at the home of his daughter Mrs. Frye near Centre Hall. Over 74 years of age he had been break. ng down for some time; but was able to e up and about and insisted on going to visit his daughter. He seemed satisfied on reaching there and the next day fell sleep in the last long sleep from which here is no awakening. He was respected y every one and was liked for his plain ndly wave

## The Congressional Fraud.

The venerable United States Senator from Illinois, Hon. JOHN M. PALMER. made a most truthful and timely remark, some days ago, when he said : "The Congress of the United States finds it an easy matter to attend to the affairs of other nations, but has shown itself utterly incompetent to deal with our domestic affairs."

The correctness of such a stricture on the conduct of the present Congress is obvious. It is a thoroughly donothing body in matters relating to the they believed was the shock following interest of the people of the United an explosion of gas. Immediately after States, while it shows a pernicious eagerness to mix in foreign complicafons. There is disorder in the public revenues, the currency is in a crippled condition, business struggles to recover from the evils of bad fiscal and monetary legislation, the legacy of thirty years of Republican rule, but this Con-

gress will not turn its hand to remedy the defects of this situation, rather preferring that they should continue for political effect, while, as Senator PAL-MER says, "it can reach out and settle the affairs of other governments with ease and dispatch."

It is not difficult to comprehend the object of such a congressional policy. It is intended that nothing shall be done for the relief of the financial sit-1 mine is a new one and is yet in early uation, nor anything that might con- stages of development, and for that tribute to the restoration of business prosperity, while the discussion of ingo resolutions will help to kill time. In every respect it is the greatest congreesional fraud that ever assembled scription the WATCHMAN office is the at the national capitol.

All of the dead leave families, except James Graham, jr As soon as the explosion occurred

was known, messengers were sent into snatched the towel from the girl's face, town to summon all the physicians and even to the colored woman's untrained eye one glance was sufficient to show her that she looked upon death. working there rightly divined that the brother, with whom she returned to the Girard avenue residence. A physician was then summoned and he, after an examination of the body, gave it as his opinion that the woman had been dead fully twenty-four hours before he ed and, as soon as he arrived at the and from some letters and other things shaft, went below with a cage full of found in the house they easily learned

his own men. The air was so bad below that the men, who went down in gangs of about ten, could not stay long at a time, but the opening seemed to clear up later on and better progress in getting to the

at her father's house. To her parents scene of the disaster was made. she had some plausible tale of a situa-About a thousand people were at tion that required her absence from the scene in a hour, including many home, and thus she was enabled to be friends of those under ground, but, as with Langdon. She was also careful far as possible, the reports were kept to never appear at her father's house from the families of those who were arrayed in the handsome dresses and dead until the bodies could be recovjewelry with which Langdon supplied ered. her. Just when and where the girl

Seventeen men went down the shaft met Langdon and how long her conat 7 o'clock in the morning, thirteen nection with him has existed, is known going into a heading north of the shaft only to the man at present. and the four others in the opposite di-

rection and the latter, with the mine boss, were the only ones to escape the but the result is known only to the terrific shock. The four men were police. half a mile away from the shaft and shortly after 9 o'clock they telt what Richard Langdon, who, in his lifetime, was the wealthiest bituminous mine boss Harvey came running to-Samuel P. Langdon was born in Huntward them and directed them to hurry ingdon, Pa., and was at first in busito the foot of the shaft. ness in this city with his father, but he

When they came to the shaft they early in life branched out in the coal ran into a hody of gas and knew that there had been an explosion. Their er died he received a considerable forfirst effort was to put up some brattices which had been blown off by the exests. In 1890 he organized and inplosion, hoping that it might possibly have the effect of turning an air current to their comrades in the other The company had an authorized capital parts of the mine, but before they had of \$250,000. The plants of the comaccomplished much they were being pany are located in Clearfield and overcome by the gas and had to be taken up in the cage, one of them beposed to the Pennsylvania railroad ing in a very serious condition him-self. Then it was that the news reachcompany and some time ago organized and built the Altoona and Philipsburg ed the outside world.

connecting railroad. This road con-The shaft is close to 300 feet deep nects with his mines and the Beech and for some time there has been Creek railroad, and gives the product known to be traces of gas in the chamof his collieries an outlet to tide water bers, but precautionary measures were over the Reading railroad. Langdon observed to avoid a disaster. The was thought to have lost considerable money in recent years, and his financial standing is said to have been not reason there were no more men at work at the time of the explosion.

----If you want printing of any detravagant and his careless use of other place to have it done. people's money landed him in a refor-

this section of the county. Farmers haul lying on the floor, full dressed. Her ing to Philipsburg, from this side of the moun. feet were crossed. There was a towel tain, report the sledding never better than over her face and her attitude was so from Flat Rock to Philipsburg. quiet that Bertha was frightened. She The M. E. conference having closed out

Methodist brethren are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their new pastor. Rev. C. P. Sar vis, having been appointed to another charge in Fulton county, will remove to his new field of work in a few days.

We noticed in the WATCHMAN of last week report of two men being taken to jail from this place suspected of robbing the camp of Gilbert Eller in Taylor township their names were Richard Fink, about 47 years of age, and not William, as stated in last week's paper and Samuel Walk, aged about 18 years. It is hoped that the accused may be able to pro ve their innocence.

Another old veteran has answered the last roll call in the person of Alexander Burnett, who died at this place on last Friday night aged 63 years, 9 months and 5 days. He was a great sufferer for about five months previous, to his death and leaves a widow with three sons to mourn their loss. Rev. Maywell preached his funeral sermon in the M.E. church, on Sunday afternoon, and on Monday morning his remains were taken to Curtin sta tion where they were met by the G. A. R. and consigned to their last resting place. Our quiet little burg was greatly excited, on

last Sunday, when a mad bull came running through our streets not paying heed to any one or thing. It was not safe for any one to venture too close to him as he would make a dash for them. After considerable manou ver ing around he was captured in the barn of Chaney and Thompson when Mr. Alex Adams procured a stout rope and climbed up over head and lassoed him. Then he almost tore the barn down in his efforts to free himself and at this writing if anyone approaches near him he will jump and try to get at them. He was purchased by a butcher of Philipsburg from Mr. George Gummo of Half Moon and when they got him to the foot of the mountain he got away and has been roving over the

Spring Mills.

snow, for a month.

John Minnich, one of Penns Valley's prominent citizens, was here last week disposing of his real estate. Charles Dillett had a sale of his personal

property here on Monday last. He will move to Maryland where he has secured a good position at lumbering. R. G. Kennelly and wite will be engaged at the Keller house, in Bellefonte, after the 1st. They are both very clever and pleasant

people. We are sorry to lose them. Fern Clark, a very promising young man of our village, a grandson of Isaac Strunk, died after a short illness of ten days or three weeks on Saturday night last. He was buried in the Spring Mills cemetery on Tuesday.

D. H. Ruhle, our jolly landlord, made a flying visit to Bellefonte last week. Mr. Ruhle is doing quite a lively business here. Nearly good recently. He was brought into every night every room in his hotel is ocunpleasant prominence a year or so cupied, sometimes he is puzzled to know ago through the wild escapades of his what to do with his guests-enlarge your hotel, son. The young man was very ex-Mr. Ruhle.

ments, Inotice that the Democratic column

Mr. Charles Haines, of Rebersburg, has gone to Baltimore to clerk. Mr. George Vonada, of Rebersburg, went to Clintondale on Monday.

Miss Grenoble, is a guest of Mr. George Krumrine at Rebersburg.

Mr. Edwin Bierly, of Rebersburg, went to amar on business last Monday. Mr. A. N. Corman, of Rebersburg, had pub-

lic sale last Saturday afternoon. Mr. C. C. Loose, our lumberman, went to ewisburg last week to start his mill. Mr. Adam Jordan, of near Madisonburg, will be the future miller of Centre Mills. Rev. Harris Stover, the Dubbsite preacher, came to Rebersburg, his home, yesterday. Prof. Henry Detwiler, of Rebersburg, was in Bellefonte on business on last Friday and

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Custard, of Williamsport, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Daniel Harter,

near Wolf's store. Mr. John Price and Mrs. Polly Price, his mother, both of Loganton, were the guests of Hon. Henry Meyer on Saturday.

Mr. Isaac Frain, "the great grange and horseman," was busy circulating among his granger brothers last week.

Rev. Mumma preached an exceptionally fine sermon last Sunday a. m. in the Rebers. burg Lutheran church.

-Miss Elizabeth Moyer, of Centre Mills. as another unfortunate victim of the grippe this and last week.

Miss Bird Stover, one of Repersburg's es timable young ladies, was severely entertained by the grippe last week, but is now very well again.

Mr. John Long and Mr. Jack Limbert, of Madisonburg, Mr. Wes. Hartman, of Millheim and Mr. Douty, of Wolf's Store, were at Re bersburg last Saturday.

Supt. C. L. Gramley was in Bellefonte, on Friday and Saturday, assisting in conducting the teacher's examination for permanent cer Allegheny, which has been covered with tificates, for whichthere were four candidates.

Mr. James Corman, of Wolf's Store, will will move to Rebersburg, Mr. Cyrus Zeigler into the house of Corman and Mr. Wolf into the house of Zeigler, Mr. Henry Gilbert into the house of Franklin Bierly.

Mr. George, a theological student of Frank. lin & Marshall college, preached a trial sermon at Rebersburg, last Sunday evening, in the Reformed church to a crowded house. He possesses a clear, forcible and earnest delivery. The sermon was practical and illus-

trated with touching incidents with the de sired effect. He is dignified and courteous. and would make a very satisfactory paster and preacher for our people. Rev. Brown will leave in May for his new congregation near Reading.

LEFT THE VALLEY .- Mr. Philip Gramley, who s known as "Old Philip," had a public sale ast Saturday. He and his daughter, Mrs. Fairfield, left for Indiana last Tuesday noon. There he is apt to spend the rest of his short life Mr. Gramley is an old Christian hero who already wears the white crown, who was loved by all, and for whom the leaving of his home where he was born, is sad, and es pecially so for an old man. Many people called on him, giving him good by, and say-In looking over the political announce- ing to themselves, "it is too sad that he must go out West to die.'

his three children, Mrs. John Kline, of this place, Mrs. Emanuel Frye, and William near Boalsburg, are living. He was buried in the Boalsburg cemetery on the 24th at 10;0'clock, with his pastor Rev. Black officiating.

ANOTHER SAD DEATH.-On Thursday the 19th Mrs. Adam Felty died at her home on the Branch, unexpectedly but not suddenly for she had long been a sufferer from asthma and lung trouble. A kind, good woman, she was a devout member of the Lutheran church and by her gen. erous, unselfish disposition won the affections of the entire neighborhood. Lucy Ann Bottorf was born May 15th 1838 in Potter township. She was a daughter of the late Jacob Bottorf and when quite young married Cyrus Duffey, who died several years afterwards. Some years later she married Adam Felty years later she married Adam Felty who with her eight children sur-vive her. She was a sister of P. F. Bot-torf of this place, Jacob, of Lemont, Mrs. Emanuel Musser of State College, and Mrs. Reiling of Eldred, many peo-ple attended her funeral Monday morn-ing at lo o'clock at which Rev. Lescher assisted by Reverends Trosel, Aikens and Black officiated. Interment was made in the Boalsburg cemetery. Death has been unusually busy in this neighborhood lately. In nine days eight funerals have taken place all sorrowful and sad but yet with hope of immortality.

Death of An Excellent Young Man.

Charles Henry McLanshen, died Thursday March 19th at the home of his parents at Mill Hall, after an illness of eigh. teen months, from that dread disease, consumption. He was well known in Bellefonte. and made many friends wherever he went being of a kind and loving disposition.

During his illness he was patient and submissive, knowing and realizing that it would not be long until he would meet the Savior unto whom he had given himself. He waited patiently and calmly for the end, telling the anxious ones around him, that he was ready and willing to go at any time the Lord would call him.

At one time he was a member of Co. B. 5th Reg. of Bellefonte. A special train conveyed that company to the funeral on Sunday, and also many more friends from this place, who took advantage of raying their last respect to a friend who had once moved among them. The deceased was 30 years, 8 months, and 28 days old. He leaves to mourn their loss. A father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. A. Raff and Mrs. W. Flanigan, four brothers, Edward and Roy McLanahen, and Richard Bollinger, all of Mill Hall, and John Bathurst. Beaver Falls. The bereaved parents and friends have the sincere sympathy of all in

this sad affiction. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled : A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled God in his wisdom has recalled The boon His love had given ; And though the body moulders here, The soul is safe in heaven.

H. A. McC.

Marriage.

HOLDERMAN-LOWERY.-On the 29th day of January, 1896; by J. F. Kelly, pat-tor of the U. B. church of Wallace Run, at the residence of Alfred Witherite, Mr. John H. Holderman to Miss Ida Della Lowery, both of Benner township, Centre county Pa. May their married life be long and happy.