Aentocratic Matchman Bellefonte, Pa., March 19, 1909.

P. GRAY MEEK. Tsams or Susscaprion .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates : Paid strictly in advance \$1.00

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-The Republican majority in Utah, although large enough for all practical purposes, is not quite so large now as it was at last fall's election. Since that time it has been discovered that JAMES CHRIS-TIANSEN, a former State Treasurer and one of the most active Republican leaders in the State, embezzled \$70,000 of the State money and it now seems certain that his vote will be lost to his party for a goodly number of years unless he can skip the State and become a resident of Philadel-

-A few more years of the same kind of economy that has been practiced by Republican officials during late administrations and an enlargement of the cabinet will be a real necessity. A secretary of deficit with a department to keep track of how fast we are getting in debt will be a need that will furnish ample reason for the additional officials, additional clerks and additional appropriations that seems to be the aim and end of all Republican efforts.

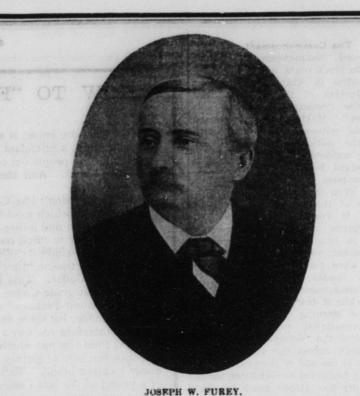
-One of the revisions that we are promised in the new tariff sohedule is a tax of four cents a pound upon coffee. If it comes, and it now seems probable that it will, it will be as good, in an educational way, as a full college course for the ordinary Republican coffee drinker. In it he will have a practical demonstration of just how the foreigner pays the tariff taxes.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

RACHEL FOSTER AVERY AT STATE COL. LEGE .- Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, of Swarthmore, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage association and member of the National Council of Women and International Woman Suffrage Alliance, gave a most interesting lecture to an attentive and appreciative audience of five or six h undred persons in the college chapel last Thursday evening on "Why Some Women Want to Vote." At least one half of the audience was composed of students.

Mrs. Avery took up the issues of sanita tion, child labor and child education.show ing how the political administration of these problems affect the most vital interests of women. She discussed the overarowded condition of public schools, the employment of little children at factory labor, and the unsanitary condition of our cities and towns, all of which women must -endure for the reason that they have not the power of the ballot to change them.

Mrs. Avery stated that while the legal



[By courtesy of the Lock Haven Democrat.]

Lame for Life. BY J. W. FUREY. Lame for life ! and must I, then, Forever be the scorn of men ? Forever feel the withering doom That fills my life and soul with gloom Lame for life ! O God ! and why

Was I not doomed, a child, to die Ere yet my soul had felt its grief, And prayed all hopeless for relief? Aye, prayed for many weary years, With bitter, burning words and tears,

Oh ! buried deep within my heart. Lies many a poison-pointed dart, Sent there by those whose sneers and set Pierce deeper than the sharpest thorn.

I sit and brood, while to my brain The past comes rushing back again ; The past, when I, a sportive child, Unthinking, roamed the woodland wild.

And laughed and sported in my glee, Nor thought of aught like misery ; Nor dreamed of what my soul, since then, Hath borne from gibes and sneers of men

For many, many, weary years, I strove betwixt my hopes and fears Struggled against this wild despair, Struggled the damning curse to bear.

But all in vain-the heavy load, Hath laid me prostrate in the road That leads to honor, glory, fame, Because the people sneer, "he's lame !"

I walk along the crowded street, And mark the noble forms I meet Till, envious grown, I turn away With too much bitterness to pray.

And here and there a limping wretch, Comes hobbling past on staff or crutch And then with pity, not disgust, I turn away, because I must,

I hate a cripple-yes, I do, Because, I ween, "I'm crippled, too I hate to see them walk the street, Contemned by every one they meet

Poor wretches, they-in sore distress They've none to love them c: to bless But like a bird with crippled wing, They're always saddest u

DEATH OF M. M. MUSSER .- After an afternoon.

11th, 1834, hence was past seventy-two munity. His wife died about eighteen cialism," and the lecture will be of especial into the store of David Wagner, in this stery.

place, as a clerk. It was while engaged in that capacity that the Civil war broke out tenant.

Returning from the war in 1866 he ener's Mills, where he remained until 1869

when he moved to Feidler. In 1873 he again moved to Aaronsburg and engaged in the same business, continuing there until his retirement in 1894. For a number of years one years old on that date. His parents he served as postmaster at Aaronsburg. He were William and Rachel Williams Forey, continued to make his home at Aaronsburg well remembered by a few of the oldest in- until the past year or two since which time habitants hereabouts. His boyhood days he has been living with his daughter and were spent at the home of his birth where family at State College.

his early education was received in the In 1865 he was married to Miss Catharine public schools. Later he took a course in Fisher, daughter of Adam Fisher, of the Bellefonte Academy, then in charge of Farmer's Mills. She died about twelve Rev. Alfred Armstrong. Completing his years ago and of their children four are course at that institution he went to Jersey living, as follows : William, of North-Shore as an apprentice to learn the print- umberland; Charles and Edward, of Philing trade with Robert Baker. Late in the adeiphia, and Mrs. Edwards, of State Colyear 1859 he with a son of Mr. Baker went lege. Mr. Musser was a member of the to Decatur, Ala., where they engaged in Lutheran church, an organizer and memprinting a newspaper. About the time ber of the Millheim Post, No. 298, G. A. they got their business rightly launched on R., and a stockholder and member of the a paying basis the Civil war broke out and board of directors of the First National the sonthern States seceding the young men bank, of Bellefonte.

gave up their venture and came north. The remains were taken to Aaronsburg Mr. Furey secured employment in the on the early train yesterday morning, the government printing office at Washington funeral being held from the Lutheran where he worked for a short time then church. Burial was made in the Aaronscame to Bellefonte and engaged in news- burg cemetery.

paper work, being associated with the late C. T. Alexander, in the publication of the HARPSTER .- Following a long illness WATCHMAN from December, 1861, to May, with a complication of diseases Mrs. 1862, and with the present editor in its Fannie Harpster died at the home of her publication from February, 1866, to Jan- daughter, Mrs. H. A. Elder, on the Branch CLEMENT DALK, Secretary. at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She In 1867 he with his consin, W. P. Furey, was a daughter of Emanuel and Sophia purchased the plant of the Clinton Demo- Gates and was born at Tadpole over sevcrat, in Lock Haven, from John H. Orth, enty-three years ago. Early in life she

and became editors and proprietors of the united with the Lutheran church and was same. Mr. Furey remained there only a always a consistent member and consistenfew months when he withdrew from the tions, christian woman. She was united firm and came to Bellefonte as associate in marriage to William Harpster, who editor of the DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN, a died more than thirty years ago, but surposition he held twenty-one years, or until viving her are two children, James Harption of editor of the Lock Haven Daily on the Branch. She also leaves one broth- vandeville performances.

SCANTUN .- William Scantlin, who was illness of about two months with pneu- stricken with paralysis at his home near ganizer of the Socialist party of Pennsylvamonia and neuralgia M. M. Musser died at Blanchard on March 6th, died last Thurs- nia, Thomas F. Kennedy, an iron worker the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary day morning. An attack of pneumonia of Pittsburg, will deliver an address in the Edwards, at State College, on Monday hastened his death. He was sixty-eight hall of the public building on Howard years of age and was a man who was high- street, this (Friday evening,) at 8 o'clock. He was born in Miles township October ly respected by the people of that com- The subject will be : "The Message of So-

years of age. His parents were Mr. and months ago but surviving him are one son, interest to working men. Admission will Mrs. John H. Musser, one of the most Irvin, of Philadelphia, and two daughters, be free and all are invited. An ardent adprominent families of that section of the Mrs. A. L. Davidson and Mrs. Mary Crew, vocate of the dootrine has the following to county. He was educated in the schools both of Wilmington, Del. Rev. W. H. say of Socialism : of Gregg and Benner townships and later Patterson, of the Disciple church, had There are many people today who recog taught one term in the Roopsburg district. charge of the funeral services which were | nize clearly that evils flourish in society, for Teaching, however, was not to his liking held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, which remedies must be found. yet they and when twenty one years of age he went burial being made in the Disciple cem-

RUNKLE -- On Thursday of last week and Mr. Musser enlisted in Company K, James Runkle, of Centre Hill, came to Fifteenth: Pennsylvania cavalry, his first Pleasant Gap to visit his daughter, Mrs. engagement heing at Stone River. Later | Weaver, and while there was stricken with he served as an orderly under General paralysis and died on Friday. He was sev-Rosecrans with the rank of sergeant and at enty years old and a navtive of Potter the time of his discharge was a second lien- township, where he had lived all his life, pare of which was engaged in farming. Sur-

viving bim are his wife and six children. gagedin the mercantile business at Farm- The funeral was held on Tuesday, burial being made at Tosseyville.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING .- Quite (number of business men of Bellefoute were present at the reorganization meeting of the board of trade, in the arbitration room in the court house, last Friday evening. The principal speaker of the evening was W. A. Moore, president of the Nittany Iron company and Bellefonte Furnace com-

pany. He spoke about the present business depression and the various causes that might be assigned therefore as well as remedies that might be applied to relieve the stringency of the times. Concluding he read a set of resolutions and moved their adoption. Several other brief talks were made after which the resolutions were adopted, as follows :

WHEEKAS, The railroads are the largest pur-hasers of iron and steel in the country and are onsumers of timber and various supplies ex-ecding any other market in the United States;

WHEREAS, There have been various federal and legislative enactments of a nature to seriously interfere with the working out of the financial problems incident to the management, muin-tenance and extension of railroad lines; there-fore be it

fore be it Resolved, That the Board of Trade of Belle-fonte, with the idea of permitting the re-establish-ment as quickly as possible of normal conditions where the trade and manufactures of the coun-try are concerned, earnestly requests Congress and State Legislatures to refrain from further restrictive enactments referring to railroads, exrestrictive enactments referring to railroads, ex-cept such as are calculated by their scope to pro-tect the public and insure beneficent control of

E. K. RHOADS,

- Samuel Showers was re-elected street commissioner at the regular meeting of council on Monday evening.

-Carroll, the handcoff expert, was the attraction at the Electric theatre the forepart of the week and on Wednesday morning he exhibited his prowees to the public by breaking out of jail after sheriff Hurley had securely bandouffed and looked 1888 when he resigned to accept the posi- ster, of Roopsburg, and Mrs. H. A. Elder, him in. The Electric is giving some good

LECTURE ON SOCIALISM .- The state or

don't believe that Socialism is the remedy. Now, in all fairness to the Socialists, it must be conceded that most of what the world knows as Socialism is what its opponents say it is.

The increasing number, however, of its adherents all over the world, together with the character and standing of many of them in character and standing of many of them in the world of science, art and literature, has brought about a noticeable change in the at-titude of the press toward admitting to their pages articles from well known Socialists. The most progressive popular magazines in America have opened their pages to the So-cialists within the last few years. So no in-telligent reader of current literature believes any more that Socialists want to divide up. Only the densely ignorant believe that they have anything in common with the Anarch-ists.

Not all of the men that voted for Taft are

Not all of the men that voted for Taft are competent to state the position of the Repub-lican party ou public questions. The same is true of the supporters of Mr. Bryan. The Socialist party also is under no obliga-tion to stand for all that is said by some of those that vote the Socialist ticket. The man who will make the address on this occasion speaks as the official represen-tative of the Socialist party of Pennsylva-nia and his statements of the position of the party on any question may be accepted as the authoritative declaration of the party.

HOUSE BURNED .- A little after six o'clock on Wednesday morning the house owned by Thomas Wilson located at the foot of the mountain back of Pleasant View, caught fire from the chimney and was burned to the ground. The house was occupied by Mr. Wilson and his daughter, Mrs. Ida McGinley and family, and they succeeded in saving practically all of their bousebold furniture. Mr.

Wilson, however, in the rush and burry of getting the furniture out, dropped a roll of bills amounting to one hundred dollars, which was burned. Loss about \$1,000, with no insurance.

--- On Monday several dogs chased a buck deer off the mountain to Jerry Corman's saw mill, back of Woodward, where the animal fell, completely exhausted. A number of men chased the dogs away and caught the deer and penned it up in J. L. Kreamer's barn to give it a chance to reouperate. The district game warden was then notified of the incident and the deer is being held awaiting his instructions as to what to do with it.

Spring Mills

R. G. Kennelley Jr., blacksmith of our own, is certainly a mechanic of skill and ability. In repairing vehicles he makes a complete and finished job of it, thoroughly

status of woman had been improved to some extent, through such indirect and uncertain influence as she possessed, yet her power was restricted because she could not golbefore legislative bodies armed with the ballot. She stated that a woman's children may even be willed away from her by their father at his death or in case of disagreement and for her there is no appeal.

"We hear bitter complaint," she said "that women have usurped the work of men. Quite the reverse is true. In former years, weaving, spinning, tailoring and other occupations were woman's work and were performed in the home. This work has been taken out of the home and is now performed in the factory and woman has simply followed ber work, so that it is men who have usurped women's work. Politics does not stay on the other side of the street from, us; it comes into our very homes."

To the time-worn argument of an abate ment of chivalry on the part of men and that terrible threat of the loss of the seat in the street car, Mrs. Avery stated that in those States where women had been enfranchised, the men were in no sense lacking in chivalry, and that women were more frequently offered seats than in Philadelphia, where they have never voted. "Where there are equal rights," she asserted, "there is mutual courtesy. As an instance of this, men and women were standing in line at the polls of a western locality early in the morning of a certain election day. A splendid woman of cultare and refinement stood in front of a working man shabbily clothed. This woman insisted that the man take her place in the line so that he might cast his vote and get at his work."

To the query, "Would conditions be improved if women voted," Mrs. Avery invariably answered, "I cannot prophesy, but I defy you to say that they could be any worse. In spite of all arguments, the problem resolves itself into one of sim-

ple justice. In a government of the people, governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Then are not women people?

Mrs. Avery's address was delivered in a manner which showed her to be a woman of fine educational advantages, splendid poise and in possession of exhaustive information on the subject which lies nearest her heart. Her words were so convincing and rang so true and her manner so winning that even the opponents of suffrage for women and those who had come to ridicule and to satisfy idle ouriosity were won over, so that she received the utmost courtesy and closest attention. On the evening of her lecture Mrs. Avery was enter-tained at dinner by the University Club, where she was accorded a royal welcome by its twenty-three members.

"Unwept, unhonored, and unsung," With one last prayer upon his tongue, Glad to escape his earthly doom. The cripple rests him in his tomb

Upon his grave should flowers spring, Tis nature does the kindly thing : For none there are to shed a tear, Or plant a rose upon his bier.

Lame for life ! sh ! who can tell. Save those who know it far too well, The mis'ry that hath oft been stirred Within my heart by that one word.

Lame ! lame ! lame ! and that for life Lame ! and fallen in the strife. Lame ! O God ! can aught be worse Than this great withering, blighting curse

Lame for life ! beyond control is the great sorrow of my soul Oh ! shall it ever thus impart Its gloomy shadow to my heart ?

Great God, forbid ! I am too sad ! Much thinking now would drive me mad So thus I'll cease this mournful strain, And ease my fever-tortured brain.

For oh ! the thoughts that never tire. Have lent a sadness to my lyre ; No more I'll nurse the grief it brings, Nor sweep my hand across its'strings. Decatur, Ala., March, 1860.

DEATH OF JOSEPH W. FUREY .- It is with extreme regret that we are this week called upon to appounce the death of that veteran newspaper man, Joseph W. Furey, which occurred at the home of his son-inlaw, Edward B. O'Reilly, in Lock Haven, at 8:30 o'clock on Monday morning. For eighteen years or longer he had been an invalid, most of the time almost helpless, and yet through all that period of time he bore his affliction with spartan-like resig- during the past eighteen years. nation and was at all times the most obeerful one, outwardly, in the household. If his active mind and undaunted spirit ever dren were the result of this union, namechafed at the restrictions placed upon them Iy : Lewis, of New York city ; Max, who

by his physical disability, he bore it all in silence, always picturing to his family and road accident ; Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, of friends the infinite goodness of God in giving Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. E. B. O'Reilly, of him life, full ase of all his mental faculties Lock Haven. Mrs. Furey also survives, and a disposition to bear his burden un- as well as one sister, Mrs. Georgiana Dale, complainingly.

It was in 1890, while occupying the position of editor of The Democrat, Lock Haven. that he suffered a severe attack of erysipelas. This disease was followed by nervous prostration which resulted in total paralysis

of the legs. From that time on he was confined to the house and most of the time to his bed, and only on a few occasions did he have the pleasure of enjoying the pure outdoor air and sunshine, and that by being carried from his bed to an automobile for a ride out into the country. Early in November his health began to decline and from that time on he sank gradually until his death, general debility being the direct cause. During the past two months or more his mental faculties degenerated with the weakening condition of his body and for a week or two it was known that his death was only a question of days.

uary, 1867.

Mr. Furey came of old-time Centre conn-

ty stock, having been born at Pleasant Gap

December 28th. 1837, hence was seventy-

It was Mr. Furey's work on the WATCH-MAN that brought him into prominence as a newspaper writer all over the country. He was not only possessed of special attributee in collecting news but had a peculburg. iarly original style of writing all his own which made anything that fell from his pen of a most readable character. There were always veins of humor and satire running through his writings that could either flatter or be very cutting as the occasion warranted. He was possessed of a fertile mind a complication of diseases and for the past and ever-ready vocabulary and many of his editorials and squibs were widely copied and freely commented upon. His pen was just as facile in the writing of verse as it ly of Bald Eagle valley. He followed the work of Cameron McGarvey, of this place. was in chronicling local happenings or commenting upon governmental affairs, and during his connection with this paper there were published quite a number of poetic gems of which he was the author. Even during his long illness he spent part of the time in indicting verse and those with all his former poetic effusions were gathered

to the celebrated writer last Christmas. In politics Mr. Forey was a Democrat. staunch and uncompromising, and his work for his party was at all times as faithful as his writings were strenuous. For a number of years past he had been a consistent member of the Presbyterian church and it was no doubt his great faith in the divine teachings of the gospel that enabled him to live the cheerful and sunshiny life he did

together by his son-in-law, E. B. O'Reilly,

and published in one volume as a present

tery.

Mr. Farey was united in marriage to Miss McCullough, of Bellefonte, Four chilwas killed a number of years ago in a railwife of Cornelius Dale, of Lemont.

Funeral services were conducted at the onse at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. John A. McSporran, after which private interment was made in the Highland cemetery.

JAMES .- David James, who for many years has lived on a farm near Black Bear, just over the line in Clearfield county, died on Sunday of asthma and dropsy. He was a native of Wales and was seventy-two years of age. When a young man he came to this country and learned the blacksmithing trade but years ago went to farming in the vicinity of Black Bear. He was twice married and in addition to his wife is survived by three children, one son, Homer, living at Scotis, this county. The funeral lived in Baltimore and Philadelphia. She Democrate. What the result will be rewas held on Tuesday afternoon.

sister, Mrs. Emanuel Sunday, of Pennaylvania Furnace. Rev. J. S. Shultz officiated at the funeral which was held at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning, burial being made in the Lutheran cemetery at Gates-

WATSON .- Green Watson, a well known resident of Boggs township, died shortly before five o'clock on Sunday evening. He prophet. had been ailing the past year or more with two months was confined to his bed. Deceased was fifty-six years of age and was occupation of a farmer all his life and was an honest citizen.

and Teressa D., of Bellefonte. The funeral young painter. was held at two o'clock Tuesday morning, interment being made in the Advent ceme-

SEARFOSS .- Mrs. Elizabeth Searfoss, a several weeks. She was born near Centre Hall and was a daughter of Robert and Christina Lee. She was a kind, christian woman and a consistent member of the husband about twenty years ago she has She is survived by six children, as follows : Mrs. Andrew Kuhn, of Bellefonte; Mrs. William Campbell, of Bradford; Mrs. Elizabeth Stump, of Centre Hall; William, on March 7th, burial being made at York. Let us hope not.

TAYLOB .- Mrs. Annie E. Taylor, wife Howard street are very much exorcised of George Taylor, died quite suddenly at over what they condemn as entirely unshe has been a resident of Milesburg for outting down a very undesirable shade Tyrone. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

1227 Spruce street, Philadelphia, February | ter is what has aroused (?) the ire of the 26th. She was born in Centre county, in husbands as they are not so much inclined 1841 and spent the earlier years of her life to follow in the footsteps of strennous Tedin Bellefonte, but her later years she has dy, especially as they are all such good was a sister of Abram V. Miller. mains to be seen.

---- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were the three days known as the Ides of March, which, according to old-time prognosticators, govern the weather for the next three months. If such is the case, and it proves correct this year, then we may expect a variable climate for some time, with rather a chilly June as a windup. But then the Ides of March may be no better than the ground-hog as a weather

--- During the past week the attention of Bellefonters was attracted to an exhibition of colored pastel drawings in the wina member of the well known Watson fami- dow of The Index stationery store, the The collection included a dozen or more sketches, most of which were of local scenes He is survived by his wife, who was in this community. Among them was one Miss Mary Jane Mann, of Howard, and the of the Mason's camp and several up Spring following children: William O., Leonard, creek. They are all well executed and James C., Ralph E. and Sarah M., at home show considerable talent on the part of the

--- The ground-bog is now surely down about the only thing he can lay claim to now is being an old prevaricator. He came | The young folks of our town had a very native of Centre county, died at her home out ou February 2nd and saw his shadow in York on March 4th, after an illness of and just as a pretense to making good Old Prob gave us a little snow storm is day or two later, but all the winter weather we made her home with her children in York. very night it snowed at least an inch and the next day was raw and cold. Can it be possible that after hop-skipping around during the past six weeks the ground-hog bas now gone back for a spooze and will of Los Angeles, Cal.; Robert and Mrs. Geo. give as bad weather just when flitting and Shetter, of York. The funeral was held gardenmaking time is coming on apace?

-Some of the male residents on east her home in Milesburg on Wednesday warranted proceedings on the part of one on Saturday evening last, which was certain morning. She had been an invalid for of their neighbors-a well known young ly very much to that lady's astonishment. years but her condition was not even con- attorney, by the way. That gentleman The occasion proved a delightful one, enjoysidered critical and her death was quite has not only begun to make garden but ment and pleasure consumed the evening.

nnexpected. She was seventy years of age every idle minute he has had during the The table was furnished with a profusion of and was born in Lancaster county, though past two or three weeks he has put in at substantials and dainties of a toothsome over balf a century. Surviving her are ber tree in his garden and now, it is said, their homes, assuring Mrs. Gramley that husband and one son, E. C. Poorman, of every woman in that locality is already they had been delightfully entert uned. By picturing to her husband how nice it will the way, early in the evening it was discovlook when the offending tree is finally re- ered that the ice cream had been stolen. moved and in addition has discovered one Some scoundrel had forced the screen door MILLER.-Tomazine T. Miller died at or more trees on their own premises that on the back porch and removed the freezer. the home of her friend, Anna Yarnell, ought to be chopped down. And this lat. The tub was found on Sunday in a field near

work is so expeditiously executed that he might well be called an expert. Mr. Kennelley has few idle moments.

Mrs. Geo. N. Wolfe has moved her dressmaking and millinery establishment to the McClintic property they recently purchased. located on the creek road a few steps above the iron bridge-a very desirable location Mrs. Wolfe has fitted up her business parlors very tastily, and says at her spring opening Easter week, she will make a display of superbly trimmed hats of a rare and bewitching beauty, never surpassed in Spring Mills. Mrs. Wolfe says that the spring styles are

beautiful, decidedly smart and artistic. On the 2nd inst. a number of our ladies oranized a Temple of the Golden Eaglesauxiliary to the K. G. E .- with thirtyeight charter members. Last week they elected all the officers and are now ready for business. Of course the organization is beneficial and benevolent, the members are entitled to sick benefits and funeral awards. All women over sixteen years of age are eligible. The Temple is under the control of ladies of intelligence and ability who take an interest in the work, and no doubt it will

and out as a weather prognosticator and prove a success and be highly advantageous to all the members.

large dancing party on Friday evening last and the occasion proved a very enjoyable one. The young daughters of Mr. and Mrs Schlegel gave a large dancing party and supper last month, and the young folks enjoyed have had since could be condensed into themselves so immensely on that occasion twenty-four hours and then not make a that they were determined to have it repeat-Methodist church. Since the death of her very cold day of it. But the hogship's ed, so they arranged to have another dancreign came to an end on Tuesday and that ing party at the residence of Mr. Schlegel last week, and it certainly was a decided success. Mirth, pleasure and dancing ruled the hours. During the evening supper of a dainty and substantial character was duly served, and dancing continued until a late hour, when all retired to their respective homes after expressing their appreciation of the kindness and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel and the admirable manner in which the "committee" had everything arranged. Sixty couples were present.

A few lady friends of Mrs. W. O. Gramley made up a nice little surprise party for ber character, to which all did ample justice. At a seasonable hour the guests retired to the house, and the freezer was found back o the chicken house opposite the mill. A miscreant who would be guilty of such a dastardly trick, if apprehended, should be given exactly one hour to leave the place, if he failed to do so, give him a coat of tar and feathers and then kick him out of town.