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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1897. Republican County Ticket.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, A. O. EBERHART.

GREEK VS. TURK.

The fighting between the Greeks and

POLITICAL NOTES

The official vote of the Republican primary in Lawrence county, as tabu-lated at New Castle, Monday, was as follows: For Sheriff, Charles Matthews, lated at New Castle, Monday, was as follows: For Sheriff, Charles Matthews, 1,557; Ed. L. Ayers, 1,300; Capt. Joseph H. Gilliland, 356. For district attorney —Moffatt, 2,463; Mehard, 1708. Jury commissioner—Kennedy, 1650; Baker, 557; Leslie, 1,270; Parks, 452. Statt delegates—Falls, 2,430; Clark, 2,498; Houlette, 2,157; Sherrard, 1,349; McMillen, 1,382; Watson, 1,620.

It was the sense of the meeting that the state funds in the hands of the state treasurer should be loaned out to the highest responsible bidder.

A TERRIBLE crime was committed in the town of Somersworth, New Hampshire last Friday. While resisting the entry of two desperate and determined robbers, and during a heroic but futile struggle to protect \$150,000 or more in money and securities in the compartments of the open vault of the Great Falls National Bank. Cashier Joseph A. Stickney was brutally murdered near the desk which he had occupied for years. After killing Stickney the murderers ransacked the vault and fled with all the cash it contained, with the exception of a \$5 gold piece. As near as can be estimated about \$6,000 was taken, but it is possible that the loss will considerably exceed this sum as no one but the dead cashier knew the exact amount that was in the institution at the time.

The robbers after knocking Stickney down with a black jack, cut his throat. The most remarkable feature of the robbery is the fact that \$100,000 in bonds of the United states, which were kept in one of the drawers of the big vault and which the robbers evidently examined hastily were not taken. Neither were any of the negotiable papers and securities of the bank taken, in fact nothing is missing except the cash.

THE FORESTRY PROBLEM.

It has often been said that the Amer ans are spendthrifts. This may not be rue in all respects, but it is certainly true that the wanton wastefulness with which our people have squandere heir magnificent forest resource tamps them as most reckless spend thrifts in that line. It is a fact, well known to all who care to inform themelves upon such subjects, that while a century ago no country had forests

The fighting between the Greeks and Turks began last Sunday and was continued Monday, There were two battless—one at mountain pass on the eastern frontier in which the Turks were successful, and one along the western frontier which terminated favorally for the Greeks.

Trikey has formalized and war on Greece, alt reads in the most strains have been made into Turkish territory by Greek bands in which regular torops participated. The document in which the format probability is a strain of the difference of the spirit of justice, will agree that the entire responsibility for war full for the frontier and from Creek and the foreign of the foreign of the frontier and from Creek and foreign the frontier and from Creek and from the frontier and from Creek and foreign the frontier and from Creek and frontier and from C as rich and magnificent as ours, there will be none of those forests left in less than twenty years if the present rate o

Senators and members of the House of Representatives came rushing in, asking in angry tones how the Department could dare thus to interfere with the legitimate business of the country! And when the Secretary applied to Congress for national forestry legislation, he was contemptuously sneered at even by "great statesmen" for his outlandish notions, that might do for a little German principality, but were rediculously out of place in a great country like this.

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redictiously out of pace in a great country like this.

The supercilious sneering has ceased, but, as the protests of Western Senators and Representatives against President Cleveland's last forest reserve order proved, that active resistance has not ceased. To baffle it will require much discernment, coolness, and intrepidity on the part of executive officers as well as legislators. They should take good care not to be stampeded by the ancient pretence of the timber-thieves that they are only providing for the urgent needs of the people, and that if they are prevented from stealing, the business of the country will come to a standstill—while, in fact, what timber the farmers and miners need is comparatively very little

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FARVIEW FACTS.

J. D. Gibson has accepted a position as Professor at Stanton. Jefferson county Pa., during his vacation from the Seminary. He went on last Monday to take charge of the same.

Mrs. S. M. McClure was down at Pittisburg last week and laid in a new stock of Millinery, all of the latest styles for the spring and summer market.

Thos. Jeffry came home on Monday evening from his labors in the lower oil fields.

Gabe Duffy is building a new barn on his lot.

H. A. Madison was presented with an extra easter present on last Sabbath. It's a boy.

S. H. Templeton was down at Scotts-dale visiting R. N. Black may have been been said to the future of the property of the property policy, should not for a moment forget.

It may sound like an exaggeration to say that, as to the future of the property policy, should not for a moment forget.

Such service? There could hardly be a more useful employment for the soldier in time of peace.

The next problem will be to keep the forests so saved from devastation in a state of constant and profitable renewal so as to make them a source of public revenue of science and of administration. In this respect to use a motter of science and of administration that this to be hoped that we have at last outgrown the childish notion that we are too great to learn anything from "abread. No respect the we have at last outgrown the childish motion that we are too great to learn anything from "abread. No respect to the same and of administration. In this respent to say a matter of science and of administration. No respect the we have at last outgrown the childish motion that we are too great to learn anything from "abread. No respect to the from his leave the property of the same anything from "abread. No respect to the from his labors in the lower oil fields.

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S. H. Templeton was down at Scotts-dale visiting R. N. Black, who has been sick for over two months, and reports him on a fair way to recovery.

Philip Templeton is now at home from his labors in the lower oil field.

George Clark and wife are both on the sick list, complaint something like La Grip.

Mrs. W. C. Hawn is still on the sick list and is unable to be out of her bed.

Miss Mary E. Camphell, teacher at the sabor truth and unless we make laste to stop the progress of ruin and to repair the injury done, our children will curse the wanton recklessness of their fathers.—Harpers Weekly.

Miss Mary E. Campbell, teacher at Chicora was up at McClures on last Friday night and Saturday. She will district. Considering the circumstances in the remarkable.

WE congratulate Dr. Showalter upon this splendid majority in the country and district. Considering the circumstances speak for him a large share of the patronage of that place.

Congressional Election, 1897.

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-	Lancaster	48
-	Middlesex	95
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	Muddycreek	46
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5	Oakland	50
-	Parker	81
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	Slipperyrock	27
	Venango	65
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1	Harrisville	37
1	Prospect	39
1	Saxonburg	30
-	W. Sunbury	36
	Millenstown	-46

Showalters majority. yote; and his home vote is exceedingly complimentary. His majority in this county is 1670. In two districts in his county—Clinton twp. and Valencia— not a single Democrat went to the

SHOWALTER'S majority in this county s 1670; in Lawrence Co., the vote was 2256 to 1001, or a majority of 1255; the vote in Beaver Co., with one precinct to hear from is 2951 to 1257, or a majority of 1694 which the other precinct will probably raise to over 1700; and in Mer cer Co., his majority is reported at 1570 naking his majority in the district

tan to over-run Greece nor to take possession of Athens.

HARRISBURG.

Monday night, these bills passed the House finally: Authorizing courts of common pleas to decree the sale of real estate of insolvent debtors by their assignees for payment of debts and discharge of right of dower by which the real estate may be charged or encumbered; authorizing school directors and controllers to maintain kintergartens composed of children from three to six years old; providing suitable places for the holdings of Elections.

A communication was read from the Governor announcing bis disapproval of the bill authorizing the courts to fill vacancies in boards of election inspectors because of a constitutional defect. As the Senate had recalled this bill, but the Governor had approved bills making it the duty of county officials to furnish formation to that effect, further action on it was postponed.

A message was read stating that the Governor had approved bills making it the duty of county officials to furnish information to that a effect and the dry of county officials to furnish information to that a of the stolen lumber so exported amounted to many millions of dollars information to that a of the stolen lumber so exported amounted to many millions of dollars information to made of State depart ments; authorizing war service to be counted as double in computing the information to mounted to many millions of dollars information to made and so described the stolen lumbers of the stolen lumbers of the furniture store and bought them and send the furniture store and bought them and send the furniture store and bought them and send to the furniture store and bought them and send the furniture store an

Link & Marshall have moved into their new building and are ready to furnish feed and coal to one and all. Ziegler Bros. have made a start for their new store building having torn down the old livery barn, and are going to push the work to completion as speedily as possible.

The roads here are in an awful con dition, being almost impassible but they are drying up very fast, but as is always the case the worse the roads the more teaming there is to do.

Samuel Park has been lying poorly for some time, but is better and able to

The Kennedy boys have opened up Kennedy street in our town, which has been badly needed by the traveling pub-

FLICK.

E. K. Weaver, of Eidneau, has mov-ed to the Mehaffey farm. Miss Eva Veorpe, of Cherry Valley, was the guest of Miss Rosa Knoch one day last week.

Robert Parks was the guest of Mr. Frank Thomas on last Monday evening, Jas. Anderson is home from Tyler Co.

Miss Wilda Mahan is on the sick list S. F. Johnston was the guest of Wm. Trimble, on last Sunday evening.

The boiler house on the Absalom Monk's near Haysville was consumed by fire one evening last week, Wm. Peaco sowed oats on last Fri -the first sowed this season in this

J. M. Hockenberry is recovering from severe attack of typhoid fever Mrs. Noah Swain is on the sick list

Joseph Thompson entertained the young people of this vicinity, Monday evening, by giving a regular old fash-ioned dance. Samtel Wailace of this place furnished the music. Everybody

DEATHS.

son, formerly of Oakland twp., aged 73 years,

COVERT-At his home in Harmony, April 15, 1897, aged 75 years. SARBER—At his home in West Virginia, April 9, 1897, Joseph Sarber,

FORQUER — At his home in West Sun-bury. April 18, 1897, Millen J., son of Joseph Forquer, aged 6 years. BROWN—At the home of her son. Joseph in Mercer twp., April 20, 1897. Mrs. Sarah Brown, widow of Jos. Brown, dec'd, aged 70 years.

ROYSTON—At his home in Butler.
April 19, 1897, Joseph Royston, aged
67 years.

Butler.
Whites. Capt. Martin says that not more than 20 per cent of this country is

DALE—At her home near North Liber-ty, April 18, 1897, Catharine Cooper, wife of Levi Dale

HANNA—At his home in Clinton twp., April 16, 1897, John Hanna, aged 77 years; also on April 19, 1897, Jane wife of John Hanna, aged 75 years.

They left several children, but one of whom, Andrew, has lately been living at home. John is married and living

5 in the oil country. CRAWFORD-At his home in Emler by all who knew him.

COWDEN-At his home in Middle

Lancaster, this county, on April 16 1897, Doctor William R. Cowden at Portersville, Muddycreek township this county, and practiced medicine there for many years. His ability as phycician was well known and hi practice extensive. His scholarly at tainments were far more than ordinary desides having a good English educa-tion he loved to learn and read the he classics of other lauguages, particu-

pany and conversation were always sought by learned and literary people. Besides practicing at Portersville, Doctor Cowden spent sometime at Greece City in its palmy days: then we believe he lived at West Sunbury awhile; then he lived on his farm in Worth townshif for a number of years, and from there went to Middle Lancaster, Lancaster township, where he practiced in connection with his son William R. Cowden, Jr.; who survives him and is now den, Jr., who survives him and is no practicing at Zelienople. Another so Dr. John V. Cowden, lives and is pra ticing at Middle Lancaster. Mrs. Fost Wick, of West Sunbury, is a daught of the Doctor, and four other children ve are told also survive him.

OBITUARY NOTES

WILLIAM R. COWDEN. William Reynolds Cowden, A. M., M. D., died at Middle Lancaster, April M. D., died at Middle Lancaster, Apr. 16, 1897. He was born at Portersvill March 4, 1820, graduated at Jeffersor College, Cannonsburg, 1844, and a Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia 1846. He was one of the founders of the Butler County Medical Society, and continued an honored member until his leath, when he was the senior member. Immediately after his graduation by death, when he was the senior member.

Immediately after his graduation he began the practice of medicine at Portersville in association with his father.

Afterwards he continued it there many years and for some time at West Sunbury and closed his professional work extending over more than fifty one years in association with his son Wm. R. Jr., of Zelienople, and John V. of Middle Lancaster at that place Thus his whole professional life was closely connected with Butler County. His practice was not limited to it and

His appetite for knowledge was in satiable and led him to undertake much work outside of his profession in linguistic studies he excelled and in the sciences and history his reading was very great. He was helped in these varied studies by the possession of a simplarly retentive memory and of a singularly retentive memory an an unusual power of logical arrange

ment.

He had a strong sense of justice and hated every form of oppression. This made him a life-long enemy of slavery and made him join in the organization of the Republican party. His sympathy took in the suffering wherever they might be. He was much interested in the struggle of the Cubans for Independence and hoped for their success. His hatred for the Turk and his unspeakable atrocities was intense and

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had his life been spared he would have
watched with great interest the conflict that has began.

His studies in other directions were
not prosecuted at the expense of his
religion. He had sympathy broad and
far reaching because he had learned the
Christian teaching of the brotherhood
of man. He felt the highest interest in
religious studies. As the weakness of
old age prevented active professional
life he gave himself more and more to
study. During the past winter he read
much of the Bible in Latin, Greek and
French. In the intense suffering of his
last few days he was always noting apt
passages showing his extensive aclast tew days ne was always noting at passages showing his extensive acquaintance with classical and Biblica literature. His faith in the teaching of the gospel did not fail him even in the most intense sufferings. He fel his unworthiness only to think more of the worthiness of Christ and repose in the control of the surveying trust.

the worthiness of Christ and repose in Him with an unwavering trust.

The funeral services were conducted at Middle Larcaster by the Revs. Shan or and Slonaker. The remains were taken to Portersville and after service in the United Presbyterian church conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Ralston, assisted by the Revs. Shano Slonaker, Eggert and Orr, they were as the sun of April 18 was sinking low laid by the side of this father, mother and children who had gone before. Patientia et tolerantia omnia vincen Patientia et tolerantia omnia vince



teration common to the cheap brands.

his report to the secretary of war. He

taining 1,050 square miles. This is all cotton country. It is generally owned a large plantations, the owners which divide it into small parcels and allow negroes to work it on shares. In 1890 there was produced in this strip 112,000 bales of cotton. The popula tion is estimated at from 90,000 to 100 000 about one-sixth of the people being more than 20 per cent of this country is above water, made up for the mos Sunflower river and railroad embank ments. Most of the negroes have stuck one to two weeks supplies by them However when the officer left they were beginning to swarm into the

He estimates that about 60,000 p sons in this districts are in need of aid elves are doing all in their power and Capt. Martin cited instances of grea liberality on the part of whites.

pers they must wonder how the wa an affect the price of C. B. & Q., of (C. & L., of M. O. P., of A. T. & S. F and the various other hieroglyphica commodities that are quoted in the market reports. A good many who are not Greeks are similarly puzzled. Pittsburg Times.

SLIPPERYROCK

The continued wet weather is ver iscouraging to the farmers as th round is so wet they cannot get their

Since there is no suitable place for nolding Memorial exercises, it is prob-able the exercises will be held at Plain Frove this year. Heretofore the exer-cises have been held in the Norma hapel, but since its destruction ther no building large enough to accom date the audience

Mrs. John Moore, of near Butler visited her mother Mrs. J. H. Christley who is not expected to live, one day

ere in Butler on the Wimer-Morrow

Mrs. Leah Kerr has returned from visit to her mother Mrs. Clara Kings cury of New Brighton Pa. "Tommie" Coulter the popular junior member of the firm of T. S. Coulter & Co., and Miss Ethel Gill of Grove ac co., and Miss Ethel Gill of Grove City were married in Butler on last Wednesday by Rev. J. S. McKee. They were treated to an oldfashioned serenade on Tuesday night. They expect to go to house-keeping in the Chandler house on N. Main St., in the near future and will be at home there to their many friends,

Mr Guv Emery of Campbell & Co's. Pharmacy attended an examination n Pharmacy at Pittsburg last week.

Report of the Kelly School No. 3, Lancaster township, for the last month of the term ending March 31st. Leak Bhame was not absent one day this term. The following pupils were not absent one day the last month: Lizzie Eicholtz, Ida Shidemantle, Austie Druschel, Freddie Druschel and Louis Wiechman, The average attend ance of male pupils during the term connected with Butler County. His practice was not limited to it and especially in his earlier years he was called far and near and his skill was to many the last human appeal. His journeys extended from the Beaver to the Clarion, and thus he was in his prime the most widely known physician in this region, while he did not shrink from the surgical work to which he was called, his tastes were rather in the direction of medical work and in this he especially excelled. He was not merely the practicing physician engrossed in routine work at the expense of study. He continued to the last a careful student, taking all pains to know the latest and best in his profession.

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Neighborhood Notes

ter general's department returned to of the murder of Lewis Haines, in the Washingtou Monday and is preparing Elk county criminal courts last week. est that circumstances could produce burg to Greenville, and his report gives minutes. Rockwell's neck will have to some startling features as to the extent stretch as a result, first of association in water last Wednesday a strip of land other mens wives. Mrs. Haine, wife of on the east bank of the river with the murdered man, acknowleged hav-Vicksburg as its apex, with a base of ing agreed to mary Rockwell in case of twenty miles and sixty miles wide, con- the death of her husband, and it would seem like justice if she were to suffer a office over Millers grocery, east of Lowpenalty suitable to such prostitution of

the laws of common decency. Last fall when apples were not worth gathering Samuel Buckwalter, of Shenango two, Mercer county, dag a trench Office-Room No. 1, new Rickel buildand lined the same with corn fodder. He then placed into this receptacle 000 bushels of apples then covered the lot with corn fodder and ground as an experiment. Last week he opened the pit and found the apples in an excellent tate of preservation. He closed out the entire lot to a Pittsburg dealer. at 25 cents per bushel, delivered on the cars at West Mlddlesex. An Indiana county farmer entertain

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