# THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1898.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR CONGRESS DR J. B. SHOWALTER, of Miller FOR ASSEMBLY. JAMES N. MOORE, of Butler. JOHN DINDINGER, of Zellenople FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. JACOB M. PAINTER, of Butler FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

FRANK E. McQUISTION, of Butler The Congressional Delegates elected are:—
1st District, John Womer; 2nd, C. M.
Brown; 3rd, Geo. Maxwell; 4th, H. D.
Hockenberry; 5th, John Clark; 6th, A.
L. Timblin; 7th, Matt Bippus; 8th, R.
M. Johnston; 9th, T. H. Greer; 10th, W.
S. Dixon; 11th, C. F. L. McQuistion;
12th, A. C. Zeigler; 13th, Sid. Weihl;
14th, Joseph Graham; 15th, Reuben

# WAR CERTAIN.

A great shout went up from the around the news bulletin in Butler last Saturday night when the news was posted that the U.S. Senate had passed the Davis' resolution with the Turpie Amendment-and that same shout in every town in the United States shows the will of the people in regard to Cuba and the Maine affair. The resolutions passed, shortly after 9: P. M. by a vote of 67 io 21 and reads as

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of America in Congress assembled: First-That the people of the Island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be,

free and independent, and that the

and naval forces of the United States and to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the severa States, to such extent as may be neces to carry these resolutions into effect.

Fourth-That the United States here by disclaims any disposition or inten tion to exercise sovereignty, jurisdic

the Cuban resolutions in the presence of a number of witnesses, and cabled an all timatum to the Spanish government giving them till Saturday at noon to make reply. The Spanish Minister at ul timatum to the Spanish government giving them till Saturday at noon to make reply. The Spanish Minister at Washington demanded his passports two-thirds of the regular army is on its way to the Southern ports; the bill authorizing a volunteer army has passed the House; the Navy is ready and it is thought that the blockade of Havana and other Cuban ports will be the first thing done; some revenue bills were introduced in the House.

In Madrid the Cortes opened yeste day, amid great excitrment. and th Queen's speech was received with enthusiasm: Minister Woodford received President McKinley's ultimatum and was to present it to day

Premier Sagasta said the outlook was 'war. war. war."

A European statesman has made the proposition that Spain release and give Cuba to Pope Leo, and the latter declare the island free and independent. This would avoid the war, deprive the U. S.of the credit of freeing Cuba, and would not be so humiliating to Spain,

Even in Australia companies been raised and have volunteered their service to Pres. McKinley.

The 15th Regt. offered its services volunteers, Tuesday morning.

EVERY war in which our country ha been engaged began about Easter time, the season sacred to the Prince of Peace The war between the French and Eng lish colonial forces began at Fort Duquesne in April, 1754. The battle of of Lexington, which began the War of the Revolution, took place April 19, the bill of a Quay politician, as I am 1775. Although the war of 1812 was not 1775. Although the war of 1812 was not formally declared until June of that

year, the decisive step was taken by Mexican war the first actual collision between the United States and Mexican forces took place in April, 1845, near the Rio Grande. The firing on Fort Sumpter, the opening of the great Civil War began April 12, 1861; finally, the surrender of Lee at Appomatox occurred April 9, 1865. Will the present trouble with

### opened in the peaceful Easter-tide? New York City Beyond Spain's Reach.

Spain add another to the list of wars

The people of New York City need have no fears about being bombarded by Spanish warships. The land fortifications around it, without the assistance of the navy, would be ample protection against any fleet that might be sent here. The guns of a warship like the Vizcaya cannot throw a shell further than eight miles, since it is impossible to get very much elevation for an 8 or

No warship could lie outside the Narrows and shell New York, as some people imagine, for the distance is too great; and moreover a ship attempting to perform any such unkind act would be under heavy fire in close reasons. to perform any such unkind act would be under heavy fire in close range of the batteries of Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth, the latter of which has a commanding position well suited to resist attacking warships. New York city is to be congratulated upon the means of active defence available for safety and security from foreign energiated. safety and security from foreign ene mies.—Army and Navy Journal,

A NEWLY discovered spot on the sun, "Entirely unsolicited risible now, issaid to be 30,000 miles in facts have come to me:

## WANAMAKER'S

ERIOUS CHARGES OF CORRUP-"This is the twelfth speech I have de-livered since the beginning of this cam-paign for the liberation of Pennsylva-nia, and in any single one of them I have made charges so serious, based, however, upon official figures and in-controvertible records, against the existing political system, that I fail to see how any honest or self respecting voter who has read them carefully can again support a Quay ticket until those charges are answered or proven false. I am asked why, if these abuses exist and this lawbreaking is so widespread and far reaching, does not some one begin a criminal prosecution.

"I have shown that since Senator Quay has possessed control of the funds of the state treasury that the loss to the taxpayers from this one source alone has been \$2,500,000. I have also shown that the millions of the state's money that is withheld from the people of the state's the benefit of Senole and used for the benefit of Senator Quay's political machine and Sen-ator Quay's political friends, is the heart of political corruption in Penn-sylvania. Why, then, you ask, if state

sylvana. Why, then, you ask, it state officials receive pay for the use of state deposits, which they convert to their own personal use, are they not prosecuted?

"Two very good reasons can be given." "Two very good reasons can be given.
First, laws have been enacted and so
amended for the past 15 years that
those with the backing of the machine
dare openly violate the law without
fear of harm. There seems to have
been a consistent effort to surround
those who deal dishonestly with state
funds with protective laws. funds with protective laws. DOUBTS PROBABILITY OF CON-

VICTION. The resolutions passed, shortly after 9: P. M. by a vote of 67 io 21 and reads as follows.

Whereas, The abhorrent conditions which have existed for more than three years in the Island of Cuba, so near our own borders, have shocked the moral sense of the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating, as they have. in the destruction of the United States battleship, with 266 of its offleers and crew, while on a friendly visit in the harbor of Havana, and cannot long be endured, as has been set forth by the President of the United States in his "Second-With the machine control

"To show how utterly impossible it "To show how utterly impossible it is to break through the line of machine guards that are stationed at every approach to the state treasury, it is but necessary to review recent history. For months prior to the meeting of the last legislature the question of a thorough treasury investigation Government of the United States hereby recognizes the Republic of Cuba as the true and lawful Government of that island.

Second—That it is the duty of the United States does hereby demand, and the Government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the Island of Cuba and withdraw its land and nayal forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

history. For months prior to the meeting of letters asking the people to vote instructions for Quay, but the people were for McKinley, and said so at the begins of the auditor general's and state treasurer's office that it could not ignored. Ordinarily the majority in the legislature is strong enough to defeat ers, but at the beginning of the session of '97 the strength of the antimotory of the session of '98 the strength of the session of '98 the strength of the ses

forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

Third—That the President of the United States be and hereby is directed and empowered to use, the entire land ter, and in this way to hide the secrets and incriminating evidence that is be-lieved to abound in plenty. A BAKE INVESTIGATION.

The work of the treasury investiga-ing committee will long be rememberting committee will long be remember-ed as a legislative fake and political job without parallel. The witnesses who testified before the committee were carefully selected by the Quay leaders. tion to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof; and asserts its determination, when that is accomplished, to leave the government and control of the island to its people.

On Monday, after an all day session, and a night session extending until 3 A. M, both Houses agreed to the Day's Amendment. "Recognizing the Republic of Cuba as the true and lawful government of that island."

Yesterday noon the President signed the Cuban resolutions in the presence of a number of witnesses, and cabled an operation of the complete of the contribute for campaign purposes, and if it is not the practice for state officials to receive interest from state land, deposits.

Quay people to summon the president and cashiers of banks holding state de posits and interrogate them. Several members of the legislature offered to furnish the names of banks that were said to pay regularly for their deposits, but the committee absolutely refused to conduct that kind of an investigation, which might have led to damaging de-velopments. Senator Kauffman, co-March 14, in the senate, offered a resolution that was defeated, every Quay senator voting against it. The resolu

tien was as follows: THE KAUFFMAN RESOLUTION. "Resolved. That, if the house con cur, the sepecial committee appointed to investigate the state treasurer and auditor general be and is hereby instructed to ask the president and cash structed to ask the president and cashier of every bank with which state funds are deposited the following questions: Have you within the past 12 months been asked to make a contribution in consideration of your bank having state funds deposited therein? If so, did you make cash contribution? What per cent on said deposit was de manded and what per cent was paid?

"The committee held its few sitting in Harrisburg, and brought in a vol-

uminous report bearing upon every-thing but the vital points. For the serices of this committee the state was charged \$3,234.81. It gave the auditor general and state treasurer certificates of character, and complimented their business administration, declared that every cent of the state's money was accounted for, and no traces of irreg-ularities were to be found in the state treasurer's office. Yet later develop-ments disclosed the fact that money had been advanced on padded payroll and in another instance \$10,000 had been advanced, contrary to law, upor

STONE'S BROKEN PLEDGES. year, the decisive step was taken by this country April 4, 1812, when the President signed the bill laying an embargo on English commerce. In the egate to the last national convention for the candidate who was the choice

of the people. His constituents in Al legheny City overwhelmingly instructed him to vote for William McKinley
He ignored their desires, broke his
pledge and voted for Quay for presi-

dent, W. A. Stone at a subsequent meet-ing denied this, and Mr. Watamaker cted him of a false stater follows:
"In a speech at Conshohocken las In a speech at Consonoucen last Saturday night, in an endeavor to ex-plain the statement that I made that I had been informed that I had violated his written pledge to the people of his home district when a delegate to the

national convention among other thing convention which nominated Mr. Mc Afee and myself as delegates to the St Louis convention was composed of 15 delegates. After nominating us i unanimously instructed us to vote for Senator Quay. That convention had the full right to instruct us, and it did so. After the convention the county committee, which is controlled by Pittsburg politicians, adopted a new rule requiring me to sign a paper agreeing to vote in the convention as the Republican electors of the county voted at the primaries held for count offices. Then a contest began between William McKinley's adherents and Senator Quay's adherents as to which

should receive the popular vote of that congressional district." THE FACTS IN THE CASE. Continuing, Mr. Wanamaker said: "Entirely unsolicited the following

e Republican county executive com-titee, was shown the above extract om Mr. Stone's speech he said: hat statement is untrue. Had any her candidate for governor made a atement so clearly at variance with the truth I would have been inclined think that it was a slip of memory, t, coming as it does from such a pro-celetter writer as William A. Stone, d a man who has violated two writpledges to his constituents, I am inclined to believe that he knew her inclined to believe the city what he was saying, and made statement several hundred miles m home, in the hope that no one uld contradict it. Mr. Stone should have his pledge here in writing,

"Pittsburg, Pa., March 27, 1896. "To the Chairman of the Allegheny County Republican Executive Com-

for delegate, whenever expressed by a plurality of those voting a preference at a primary election held previous to the meeting of the national convention, in which I am a delegate, after due notice has been given by the chairman

"I also enclose herewith my contribution of \$25, for advertising and other noidental expenses, as provided by most nightly. said rules.

"WILLIAM A. STONE."

STATEMENT PRONOUNCED FALSE Continuing Chairman Robertson said:
"As you can readily see, Mr. Stone wrote that pledge March 27, 1896, just the day before the Republican primaries were held to elect delegates to the Tuesday and which elected Mr. Stor a delegate to the national convention, to that his statement that this rule was adopted after he was elected a delegate

"Now, the rule compelling candidate to pledge themselves to vote in the convention as the Republicans of their district desired was adopted a week previous to the national delegate primaries. It is rule 16 of the Republican county executive committee, and was county executive committee, and adopted by a vote of 231 to 64. Mr. St tried to have the rule defeated at the committee meeting, but failed.

"Shortly before the vote was taken

of letters asking the people to vote in

"I see that in this same speech he ays he will veto any Lexow investiga-ion bills. This statement is really aughable. 'Bill' Andrews is his camign manager, and Andrews was at bal one will be taken with a grain of allowance. Abraham Lincoln once allowance. Abraham Lincoln once said: 'You can fool some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time, but cannot fool all the people all the time,' I would suggest to Mr. Stone that he commit that adage

ONE of the most peculiar and misur erstood faculties of man is the sense of nell. Animals have it in a keener de ree. Humboldt says that the Peruvian Indians could tell in the darkest night whether a person approaching was a European, a negro, or an American Inlian. In those who are deprived of the ther senses, the power of analyzing dors is sometimes abnormally develop ed. The Scotch boy, James Mitchell. lind deaf mute, could distinguish the ndividuals in a room into which he vas led. John Mossman, a deaf mute f Parkersburg, West Virginia, was ble to locate oil wells with the certain y that a setter finds partridges. His se brought him a fortune of five hunred thousand dollars as fees for pro essional smelling. Some odors clins o the surface of things, as the odor of ame, which rarely rises much above he ground. Others are rapidly diffus d through the air. Why is this? No ne knows One of the most singular hings above the sense of smell is that t is not subject to illusions. Sight may deceived. One may imagine he sees hings which are not before him he nav hear a roaring in his ears when here is no sound, but it is said that ven the insane are not subject to olfac ory delusions. There are no ghost mells. If this is true, what is the rea on, what is the explanation, of the n? Again, why are the arth and fields so much more fragrant n the morning than at noon, when the trength of most odors is increased by eat? Evidently science has not dis

#### overed everything vet. HARRISBURG

Quo warranto proceedings were filed esday against the United States Building and Loan association of Rochster, Beaver county, which is declared er Gilkeson, who says that for the pro ection of the depositors and others in erested. a permanent receiver should e appointed. In a comunication acmy the paper filed, Bank examin-O. P. Cochran shows the liabilities of he assocation to be \$6,790 and the assets 1.100. Agnew Hice, recently appoint ed temporary receiver, has been made permanent receiver. The writ of que

varranto is returnable May 2. Thomas Robinson, Superintendent of Public Printing, has resigned his posi o the reprinting of the Bird Book. The new State Capitol will be built by A. B. Rorke of Philadelphia, for

# POLITICAL.

The political state conventions, to eld this year, are as follows: People's Party, at Williamsport

Prohibitionists, at Harrisburg, May Republicans, at Harrisburg, June 2d.

Democrats, Altoona, June 29. During the past few days Montgomery county has voted for W. A. Stone Elk for C. W. Stone; Bucks for Wana-"When A. C. Robertson, chairman of maker.

## The State C. E. Convention.

There is every indication that the are being made for the entertainment of cost \$2,600. at least five thousand visitors. A gentate society, as chairman, meets reguarly and in every way is furthering the rangements for the big convention. The fact that the convention will be

ld in the large Chesnut street market

ailding is an inportant one because it vill bring under one roof thousands of signed by himself, and there can be no mistake as to what he said. Here is the letter. With this Mr. Robertson produced the following letter: er to insure the comfort of the visitors. Near the convention hall are several large churches which will be used for bell Comet. the overflow meetings. The market ouilding will be handsomely decorated nd put in readiness for the opening of of the county committee that they will have an opportunity in said primaries to express such preference, in case I am elected a delegate.

South Second street, where a vast correspondence is being conducted and ee has regular headquareers at 17 south Second street, where a vast corespondence is being conducted and where the various committees meet al-

# WASHINGTON.

Pensions have lately benn granted to Cobert Stewart and Daniel Wimer of Butler; and James L. Smith of Evans Matthew S. McGarvey of North Hope

### Large Sales of Iron Ore.

It is estimated that at this date, before a pound of ore has been shipped from Lake Superior ports, the sales of ore for this delivery exceed 10,000,000 tons, or more than the entire shipments of any year preceding the last. Indeed, so tremendous has been this buying movement that the full year's product of many classes of high-grade ore is entirely sold out. For the remainder of the year it will be almost impossible to to obtain Bessemer ores from the Marquette or Vermillion ranges, while the Gogebic, Menominee, and Mesaba have comporatively little to dispose of. Low grade ores, high in silicon or phosphorous, or both, are still to be had, and it looks as if they would bring better prices before the season is over than was expected.

In all, the ore sales of the past five weeks represent a value of \$28,000,000. The Carnegie and Oliver steel companies, which own mines in three of the lake ranges capable of an output of over three million tons, are evidently not content with this vast total for their business, and have in the past week bought 300,000 tons of Mesaba ores from money. Rossler, however did not obey It is estimated that at this date, be

lake ranges capable of an output of over three million tons, are evidently not content with this vast total for their business, and have in the past week bought 300,000 tons of Mesaba ores from the Rockefeller and Franklin companies. The Carnegie Steel Company has made the discovery since it began the see of its new furnace that it can greatly increase the proportion of the cheap Mesrba ores in its furnace mixtures. This will enable it to produce iron at a still smaller cost than before.

Several Minnesota mines have lately been sold. Cenith has been bought by the Oliver Mining Company for about \$150,000 bonus above the 30-cent royalty rate. It will be improved at once. Sellers has also ocen purchased by the Consolidated Company.

Shipments are in progress to the dock from all the five ranges, and vessels are expected at Escanaba in a day or to to take ore to Chicago, Navigation on Lake Superior will not be open for a week.

wm. Breckenridge was taken serious ill and went home to Meadville. Wm. Phillips, gauger for National Transit Co., is to be transferred to an other district, and Frank Holliday, of Renfrew, will take charge of Mr. Phillip's work here.

treachery will be one likely to prevent its repetition.

Mr. E. J. Sherman, late of Co. H. 13th Infantry, is raising a company here to go to Cuba in case Uncle Sam ncludes to whip the Spaniards. James Moore, who has been on the

> recover. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cruick-chank, on Wednesday, a girl, Dr. Elder Crawford, of Trail, visited is son, Doctor F. H. Crawford, Tues

Bud Richey is able to navigate no

J. M. Dunn, of McFann, gauger for the Producers and Refiners Oil Co., was called to Butler, Wednesday, by the serious illness of his mother. She was schought to be near her end, but has tak-en a turn for the better.

The report, on Saturday night, that war had been declared, hardly caused remark here. There is so much excite-ment here continually that a little thing like that don't attract much attention. A musical party met at Mr. Geo daisleys, on Saturday evening last. A ery enjoyable time was had with mu on the piano, violins, guitar and adolins. While the musicians were nandoins. While the musicians were tetting their second wind an elegant anch was served by Mrs. Haisley. Everybody present enjoyed themselves and went home well satisfied with the nings entertainment.

# Flick Gossip.

A. H. Gold has arrived home from talion, O., where he had been visiting is neice, Mrs. Emma Hershner. George Myers is as happy as a big un flower. It's a girl, five-cent cigars

his time Geo. George Gates and wife have returne ome from Clarion county

H. E. Criner says he will be ready for war if work does not brighten up in the oil fields. If the vaccination works you won't need to be afraid of small pox,

Rebert Trimble is on the sick list, also onothan Flick and wife

H. H. Flick of Allegheny spent a few days last week visiting friends in this Earl Heslep is the possessor of a nev

R. J. Anderson, our grocer, had h wagon wrecked by the electric cars. in Allegheny. He escaped with a fev

Now is your time to subscribe for th J. J. Allen claims to be the first but ele rider on oar streets this sprin John is agent for the Cleveland whe this year. Any person wanting to ge a fair bargain will do well to call and

Sarversville.

Mr. Will McCafferty and Miss Zetta nith were married at the bride's home arversville, Pa., Thursday, April 14th, Methodist Church and at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, last Sabbath.

Y. P. S. C. E. meets in the Buffalo Presbyterian Church, next Sabbath ening, at 7:30. Samuel Redmond, Esq., of the Mercer to, bar, visited Rev. Mr. Hazlett and amily, Wednesday, last week. Mr. Redmond is a brother of Mrs. Hazlett.

#### Farmers League meets next Monday ing. at 7:30 o'clock. Card of Thanks.

G. W. Moser and family return thanks to their neighbors and frienda for aid and kindness in our sickness,

# NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

A wealthy Pittsburg lady who has a ate Christian Endeavor Convention to grievance against her next neighbor, held in Harrisburg pext October will has let a contract to build a sheet-iron e the largest gathering of the kind every the largest gathering of the kind every relations of the largest gathering of the kind every relations of the largest gathering of the kind every fence 60 feet high and 200 hundred feet MILLEMAN—At her home in Prospect, April 12, 1898. Mrs. Philip Milleman, aged 32 years. er held in Pennsylvania. Preparations long between their properties. It will

Samuel Reinhart, aged thirty-five B. Stewart, former president of the years, a somnambulist, arose from his sleep and, clad only in his night clothes, walked seven squares from his home at Pottsville out upon an open trestle bridge, Sunday night. When he came to his senses he was overcome by giddiness and fell heavily into the

bed of a dry creek beneath. A gang of swindlers is traveling months, and his death was not ur through this county claiming authority ed. He was a clever and agreea ommittees on entertainment and recep- from the State to examine wells. They tion are doing everything in their pow- inspect the water through a microscope and tind all kinds of bacteria, cholera of Harry and John R. Grieb on the second floor of the market buildand typhoid germs and permit the ring is a large hall which will be used farmer and his wife to look through the April 14, 1998, Mrs. John Reep, in her second the control of the "I hereby file with you, in accordance with the rules governing the Republican party of Allegheny county, my written pledge that I will honorably and fully represent and vote in actordance with the will and preference for dance with the will and preference for president of a plurality of the Republican voters of the congressional district within which I am a candidate for delayate whenever expressed by a convention hall are several by the fakirs at a high price, which proves to be a little soda.—Glen Camption committees. Here all delegates the menagerie that always has been SPITHALER-At his hor by the fakirs at a high price, which ROLL-At his home in Cranberry twp proves to be a little soda. -Glen Camp-

f Williamsport, was choked to death Wednesday morning while eating a small piece of ham. The mishap occured while Mrs. Eagle was preparing meal. She submitted to his entreaties and cut off a small slice of the meat. in a few minutes the mother's attention was attracted to the tot, who was coughing violently and appeared to be strangling. She put her finger down his throat and succeeded in removing a portion of the meat. But that failed

ufierings were severe, and he grew weaker and died in a few minutes. Samuel Moreland, the oldest residen Samuel Moreland, the oldest resident of Western Pennsylvania, died recently at his home in North Liberty, Mercer county, aged 107 years. He had resided in Mercer county, for over fifty-five years. He was ex-Postmaster of North Liberty, and held county offices frequently. At the time of his daath he had full control of his mental faculties.

to give relief, and she called assistance

A second piece was removed but still

no relief came. The little fellows

Pointed shoes led to the arrest of John Long at Homer City, Indiana Co. le last Saturday, on a charge of burglary. Long is a medical student in the office of Dr. Campbell. He has always borne a good name and mingled in the highest social and religious circles. On February 20 he went to the Stewart sisters, aged spinsters, who lives on a farm near Homer, and got from them \$527, saying it was for B. B. McConough, a Homer merchant, and that he amount, indorsed by the Prairie State Incubator company. He kent the money three weeks and then returned it, saying McConaughey had got money elsewhere. He then helped the sisters hide it in the cellar, putting it in a pocketbook, that in a tin can, that in a coffee pot, and covered all with a sack of buckwheat. Two weeks after the sisters missed the money and summoned Constable Wettling, of Indiana. He called in James W Eagan, a Pittsed Constable Wettling, of Indiana. He called in James W. Eagan, a Pitts-burg detective. They went to the rg detective. They went to the emises and found that the cellar win-we had been removed; also discovered acks of "toothpick" shoes, the kind tracks of "toothpick snees the since Long had always worn. The officers accused Lang and searched his satchel, where \$17 was found. He is under

# Maharg,

It looks as if we might say, Johnny get your gun. One horse power is all right. but one man power is too weak.

Seeding is well under way. George Cousin's mother is improving, hey took her to Glade Run to her son

Mrs. McElwain and her sister. Mrs. McCullum, 85 and 87 years old have been hedfast for a year, without much opes of getting better.

Neighbor Wilson moved to McFann from the Edger farm. Sawing R. R. ties is the present work

How we long for that new station : McBride. Royal makes the food pure,



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#### DEATHS.

KENNEDY—At his home in Pittsburg April 14, 1898, Joseph Kennedy, for merly of Middlesex twp.

GRAY—At her late residence Wilkins-burg, Pa., Mrs. Gray, wife of the Rev. Mr. Gray, of the Emery M. E. Pastorial charge.
Mr. Gray has the sincere sympathy

STEWART—At her home in Centre twp., April 18, 1898, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, in her 65th year. GRIEB—At his home in Butler, April 19, 1898, Louis M. Grieb, aged 35

years. Lou had been in poor health for some

ward twp., April 12, 1898, Henry Spithaller, aged about 72 years.

Mr. Spithaller fell dead just after rising in the morning.

April 8, 1898, John P. Roll, in his 76th OTTER-At his home in Verona, Pa. April 18, 1898, Harry Potter. son of Nancy Potter, formerly of Butler.

## aged 24 years. The interment was in the North The interment was in the North The interment was in the North Jefferson Township.

Prof. Campbell has opened a summer erm of school at No. 4.

Easter services was held at Thorn reek Church Easter Sunday I Meals and family of Butler were visiting Mr. Rhinewalt's, near Jefferson Centre, recently. Frank Alshouse of Wilmerding visit-

ed friends here, last week. A. L. Bush called on friends last Mrs. Frank Bowser of Parker is visting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harbison were Butler visitors, Friday. Services at Summit Presbyterian Church, April 22d, at 11 A. M. H. G. Burtner and daughter Mable of Satrona were visiting J. N. Burtner's

al. Logan's, this week. The Klondike entertainment at Jeffer-on Centre was well attended by the

Robert Harbison called on friends, Friday Miss Kate Barrett who has been visitng her sister, Mrs. Butterfield, has re-urned to her home in Oil City.

Sam it was quite a long drive over to enn twp., Tuesday evening, but we now you have two good horses. Uncle Johnny came from Millerstown alone, but the next time he comes we expect him to bring his best friend with

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Office between Postoffice and Diar NEWTON BLACK, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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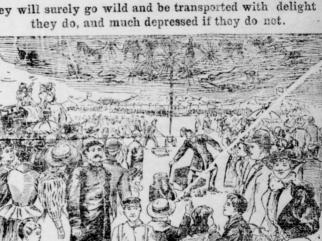
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