ANNOUNCEMENTS.

to Republican Primary March 22nd—1 to 7 P. M. FOR UNITED STATES SENATE.

M. S. QUAY. OR. J. B. SHOWALTER, of Mille FOR ASSEMBLY.

JAMES N. MOORE, of Butler JOHN DINDINGER, of Zelienople. M. B. McBRIDE, of Millerstown boro. A. M. CHRISTLEY, of Butler. NELSON H. THOMPSON, of Brady twp. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. IOHN W. COULTER, of Butler, LEVI M. WISE, of Butler. JACOB M. PAINTER, of Butler. FOR DELEGATE TO THE STATE of Assembly, published the articles di-

CONVENTION. (Three to Elect.) NEWTON BLACK, of Butler. R. ELDER CRAWFORD, of Cranberry two AMES C. MCCLYMONDS, of Muddycreek. JOHN T. KELLY, of Butler. MATTHEW N. GREER, of Buffalo twp.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. FRANK E. McQUISTION, of Butler.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES. CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES.

1st District, composed of Allegheny and Parker, John E. Womer.
2d, Mercer, Marion, Venango and Harrisville, Amos Seaton.
3d, Slipperyrock, Worth and Centreville, Geo. Maxwell.
4th, Cherry N. and S., Clay and West Sunbury, Dr. H. D. Hockenberry.
5th, Washington N. and S. and Concord, John C. Clark.
6th, Fairview, Fairview boro., Petrolia and Karns City, A. L. Timblin.
7th, Cekland, Donegal, Clearfield and Millerstown, Matthew Bippus.
8th Sammit, Jefferson, Clinton and Saxonburg, R. M. Johnston.
9th, Winfield and Buffalo, T. H. Greer.

Penn N. and S. and Forward, W. S. Dixon.

11, Butler twp. and Butler boro, C. F.

McQuistion. 2th, Adams N. and S. and Middle 12th, Adams N. and S. and Middlesex, A. C. Zeigler.

13th, Cranberry, Jackson E. and W.,
Connoquenessing S., Connoquenessing
boro, Evans City, Zelienople and Harmony, Sidney Weihl.

14th. Connoquenessing N., Lancaster,
Portersville and Muddycreek, Joseph

15th, Centre, Franklin, Brady and Prospect, Reuben Shanor. 11th. Has not been heard from.

What is the cause of this commotion in the Republican ranks?" is asked by many people when they come to town; and the reply is, "one of Thomas Robin-son's little games." The different canore the people in the usual way; each on his merits, with good feeling all along the line. All at once Thomas Robinson, whose post of duty son, whose post of duty is at Harrisburg, appears, and breaking over all established rules, and customs, (The Eagle,) and makes an attack on James N. Moore; selecting him as the man among all the candidates who acgo to the Legislature. Who made Thomas Robinson a ruler

ty, or a "boss" whose business it is, ac the people who they shall or shall not elect to any given office.

Robinson should be informed that the better go back to Harrisburg, do his work, earn his salary, and let the peoole attend to their own affairs. Why is Robinson so opposed to Moore

son to use him as he wanted to, and it is carrying out Robinson's threat of mer which was currently reported that "he (Robinson)—would see that two men went to the Legislature next time"-meaning 1898-"that h would be on better terms with than the last ones." So the people can see the "milk in the cocoanut." It is high ime that the idea should be abolished that before any one can go before the people as a candidate he must, met-aphorically speaking, get down on his mees to Thomas Robinson and say 'please sir may I be a candidate for Coroner, Clerk of Courts or Legisla ure," &c. Away with such an idea let every man run on his own merite and the people decide. The people can give their answer March 22nd.

As to Tickets.

PROSPECT, PA., MARCH 7, 1898.

D. CITIZEN—A number of your lers in this vicinity noticed in last weeks issue of your paper the name of M. S. Quay newly announced in the column of candidates, to be voted for U. S. Senator. A good many here have tickets with no blanks for U. S. Senator. We don't understand it. We don't know, or have not heard, of any candidate against him then what

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MANY VOTES.

Replying to the above would say, we do not know of any candidate against Quay at present. All we know is that the Chairman of the State Committee to have the name of M. S. Quay announced, and it was done. As to tickets; we understand most of the tickets were printed and a good part of then sent out by the candidates before the Senatorial name was announced. We were informed that the Senator's tickets would be deaded to the sex of the candidates before the Senatorial name was announced. We were informed that the Senator's tickets would be candidated again of the Senator's tickets would be company the sex of the purpose of creating new of fices and to extend the power of patronage they passed what is known as 'the manuer of advertising in papers in cities of the first class, to-with the first class, to-with the manuer of advertising in papers in cities of the first class, to-with the sex of the first class, to-with the sex of the manner of advertising in papers in cities of the first class, to-with the chair and change the liquor law only in regard to the manner of advertising in papers in cities of the first class, to-with the sex of the first class, to-with the sex of the first class, to-with the sex of the first class, to-with the chair and change the liquor law only in regard to the manner of advertising in papers in cities of the first class, to-with the class class and contains the paper of the sex of the first class, to-with the class and city of the Legislative Record, as an Act the was announced. We were informed that the Senator's tickets would be furnished by the Senator; and they will doubtless be at the polls; and voters can do as they wish. On tickets without any Senatorial space the voters can write the name if they wish. We can write the name if they wish. We can commissioners of our county, the Judge of our county of the Judge of our county, the Judge of our county of the Judge of our county, the Judge of our county of the Judge of

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resentation of my record, and had not

and direct their opposition at the oppos

tered into the newspaper discussion.

Answer of James N. Moore to the Article of "Citizen" in the Eagle.

Messrs Editors:—In the issues of the Butler Eagle of February 24th and March 3d "Citizen" undertakes to criticise certain papers, became, as he states, they make "favorable mention" of myself and approve of my record. In the first paragraph of "Citizens's" communication be charges that "as I had visited the city the article in the Dispatch was readily understood." I want to say to the people of Butler county that this is the first article that I have either directly or indirectly been responsible for, or a party to in any name, and I do

rectly or indirectly been responsible for, or a party to, in any paper, and I do

I requested the Eagle to publish this answer to the articles of Thomas Robinson in that paper attacking me, and they refused to do so. Voters of Butler county is that fair play? this over my own signature. Had not inson in the the articles referred to in the two issues they refus

county is that fair play? JAMES N. MOORE. WASHINGTON.

the paper, contrary to its usage in former Republican Primaries for the office On Monday President McKinley askon Monday President McKiniey assa-ed Congress for a war emergency credit of \$50,000,000. After a conference with leaders of both Honses of Congress a special appropriation bill was drafted, which Mr. Cannon, of the Appropriarected at me and signed "Citizen" singled me out instead of alllowing the eople to select candidates at primaries, tions Committee promptly introduced into the House and had referred to his ing parties later, I would not have eninto the House and had referred to the committee that afternoon. It provides: "That there is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated for the national defence and for each and every purpose "Citizen," in the first place, in his article says, "Bad health, unfortunately, almost excluded Mr. Moore from taking any active part in the deliberations of the recent session of the Legislature." The last session, as the citizens of this county well know lasted for six months, and during that time I was not absent from Harrisburg more than ten legislative days out of that long and tedious session. During the session there were meeted therewith, to be expended at mane ted discretion of the President, and to main available until June 30, 1899.

Rep. Showalter recomended J. L. Stewart for P. M. at Stamford.

AN ADDRESS.

tive days out of that long and tedious session. During the session there were some fourteen-hundred bills introduced, which proceeded to various stages in the House and Committee, and the Judiciary General Committe, of which I was a member, had before it for consideration over four-hundred of these bills. I was present, with very few exceptions, at all the meetings of said Committee, and at nearly all the important sessions of the House—as the Record will show. "Citizen," after making the broad statement at the beginning of his article in regard to sickness keeping me away, has, in his two lengthly articles, found seen bills that I was recorded as not voting on, or being absent. party, assembled from all parts of the State, we deem it proper to make public expression of our views on certain matters of present political interest, and, as we believe, of the highest importance to the people of the Commonwealth. In so far as these views commend themselves as wise and patriotic, we earnestly call upon our fellow-citizens holding our political faith to take such prompt, energetic and intelligent action as will make them effective.

First—We call attention to the disgraceful condition of politics in our State, brought about by the prodigal expenditure of money to corrupt and debauch the voter. Its baleful influence has been made painfully prominent in recent years in the election and control of delegates to our party conventions, in the nomination and election of members of the General Assembly and their State, we deem it proper to make pub-ic expression of our views on certain seen bills that I was recorded as not voting on, or being absent.

The Road Bill, known as the "Hamilton Road Bill," with which many of our people are familiar, and of which he speaks so slightingly, was one of the bills that was largely protested against by citizens of our county, and to the deteat of this bill I gave my best effort, and by certain amendments it cannot go into effect until the amendment to it is repealed; or the State appropriates money to help make roads.

"The School Distribution Bill," "Citizen" sneeringly remarks, "would inbers of the General Assembly and their recent election of United States Sena

"The School Distribution Bifl," "Citizen" sneeringly remarks, "would increase the appropriation to a neighboring county three thousand dollars."
That is no doubt correct; and to a county like ours will increase it from fifteen thousand dollars, which will certainly decrease local taxation. "Citizen," if he so desires, will learn from any of our school boards over this county that under the law as it stood before the Act of 1897, the amount received as an appropriation from the state was decreasing yearly. "Citizen" says, "but conceding that he (Moore) was present and did yote when some meritorious bills were passed, it does not follow that he was always present on important occasions, The result has been that, instead of the party conventions representing the free will of the party, they have successfully defeated it, and public officials, nominated and elected to faithfully serve the Commonwealth, have, immediately upon taking their oath of office, apparently interpreted that oath to mean fealty to an individual leader and the dispenser of political patronage, and have become meekly submissive to his orders.

The dispassionate observer of the political situation is forced to admit with humiliation that the Republican party

humiliation that the Republican party of our State is now dominated, control-led and used for the political and finaned, it does not follow that he was al-ways present on important occasions, nor that he always voted correctly when he was present." Because the Governor vetoes a bill, or because Mr. Thomas Robinson, who, I am reliably informed, is the author of the articles signed "Cit-izen" in the Eagle, does not like a bill, I do not believe is conclusive that a bill is recognification. The pression of 1895.

is wrong. During the session of 1895, when the citizens of our town, to the number of fourteen hundred, had peritioned the members to rote against what was known as the "Woods Water Bill," Thomas Robinson requested me to rote for the bill I yoted against it. This bill was vectoed by the Governor. If the last session there were from Butler county General, and the other for the Connoquenessing Valley. The former bill passed the House by a vote of 43 for to none against, the latter bill not passing. This hospital bill was vetoed by the Governor after a protest by Mr. Thomas Robinson against the bill, thus the state of the connoquenessing Valley. The former bill passed the House by a vote of 155 for to none against, and the sample of the bill of the state of the sample of the sample of the bill, thus the state of the connoquenessing Valley. The former bill passed the House by a vote of 135 for to none against, the latter bill not passing. This hospital bill was vetoed by the Governor after a protest by Mr. Thomas Robinson against the bill, thus the state of the connoqueness of the certain vote of the connoqueness of the certain vote of the connoqueness of the certain vote of the connoqueness of the connoqueness of the connoqueness of the connoqueness of the connect of the critical of the connect of the connec 1897 were nominated and elected by questionable methods, the chief end

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In his article of February 24th, the first bill he refers to. for which I voted, he says "was one to reduce license fees in townships and boroughs having a named population." This is a deliberate attempt to prejudice the people on that class of legislation called Liquor Legislation. The bill he refers to was entitled, as shown by the Record, "An Act to provide for the licensing of buildings and other places in which Theatrical, Operatic and Circus performances are held, and Menageries and Museums, and fixing the price to be paid for said License." The law now provides that the license for such in all boroughs or townships paid to the State is thirty dollars. The amendment to the Act provided that "boroughs under fifteen hundred would be exempt from said license or tax." It becomes to make the purpose being to relieve the owners of such places of amusement in our smaller boroughs from paying a State tax

The two bills he refers to as having

appropriations for useless and unlawful purposes a scrious attempt was made to cut down the appropriations for our public schools to the extent of \$1,000,000

out any Senatorial space the voters can write the name if they wish. We can not see any particular good or harm voting will do when there is no opposing candidate.—En.

HARRISBURG.

Over \$140,000 have been drawn from the State Treasury to pay the expenses inclidental to the calling out of the Third Brigade to suppress the disturbance of the control of the way organizations of the Third Brigade whose uniforms suffered greatly by reason of the rough service to which they were subjected in the vicinity of Hazleton.

Excavations are being made on the state of the old Capitol to ascertain what the surface. The character of the soil way in the foundation for the new building will be laid.

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lators and State Officials, even the the flood of proposed corrupt legislation

Cooperstown.

of Cooperstown an eleven pound boy. All parties concerned doing nicely.

Grant Morrow who had his leg broken on Nov. 25th is still under the care

Mr John McBride, one of the oldest

Ed Brown of Allegheny has rem

to Cooperstown and is occupying the U. P. Parsonage.

Reuben Parks is on a trip to Chicago

"The fact that Senator Matthew S. Quay will be voted for at the coming orimary election makes a brief sketch of interest at this time. He was born

on the 1sth day of september, 1858, at Dillsburg, York county, Pennsylvania. He was the son of Anderson B. and Catharine (Kane) Quay. He was edu-cated at Jefferson College, where he graduated at the age of sixteen. After

he was selected by Governor Curtin as his private secretary. In August, when the general government was inportu-nate for troops he again took the field as Colonel of the 134th regiment. He

was brought upon the ground at Antie-tam, near the close of the battle, and remained under arms, in momentary expectation of a renewal of the fight.

of Dr. Stepp.

investigating and junketing committees already referred to, which are justly disapproved by the present Executive. Fourth—All the members of the Lower House of the General Assembly and one-half of the members of the Senate are to be elected this year. One of the most important duties imposed upon that body will be the election of a United States Senator, and for the good name of the Commonwealth our last

name of the Commonwealth, our last experience of this character, with the deneral Assembly of 1897, should not

upon all citizens who believe that the ballot should be free and untrammeled; that the political affairs of the Commonwealth, should be managed in the interest of all her citizens, and that the surest guarantee of good government is the election of honest and independent men to public office, to attend the primary elections and see to it that such representatives are sent to our conventions, and such members to our General Assembly as cannot be corrupted either by the use of money or by the promise of appointment to political office. y the use of money or by the appointment to political office In making this appeal to the Republian voters of Pennsylvania we have

elt it to be our duty as citizens of creat Commonwealth, being neither office-holders nor office-seekers, to di-rect the attention of the Republican party to the existence of a system most cious in character and inimical no orday, but which if continued will ulti-nately be dustructive of the Republi-an party and of the Government itself. The remedy is with the people, the op-portunity is here, and if all Republicans will average the people to them. ill exercise the power given to them y the use of the ballot success is cer

Resolved. That in futherance of this letermination the President, Vice Presi-lent and Secretary this day chosen be and are hereby continued for the year. Resolved. That the President is auhorized to appoint an executive committee of nine members, who shall assume control of and shall conduct the

Mrs. W. C. Hawn was able to attend church last Sunday, the first time she has been out anywhere this year. In fact she has been under the Dr's. charge Mrs. C. Scott is lingering very low at

The oil well No. 3 Ray farm after a

Hugh Young is framing an addition his already good sized barn in which od sized barn in which John Ratray, a venerable old gentle-nan, living alone here has been very

ill for the last three weeks from a com olication of diseases. It made it nes Robt. Scott, S. H. Templeton, Wm. Graham, Chris. Hays, W. P. Jamison, A. L. Timblin, Geo. Graham, Geo. W. Campbell were in Butler last Monday to legal business, and W. F. Alexander, Wm. Gardner, and Chas. Burrs, were in Butler also as guests in the Court.

Mrs. J. C. Gray was on the sick list

Miss Josephine Burtner is visiting riends and relatives at Oakdale. Services in English at the German

The annual diploma examination will be held at the school house March 26. Miss Emma Ruth and sister, of Lar-dintown were the guests of H. A. Kison and family a few days ago.

Marye's Heights, and by his courage and endurance won the highest commendations of his commander, both upon the field and in his official report. In closing the detail of the action of his brigade he says: "Colonel M. S. Quay, late of the One Hundred and Thirty-Fourth Pennsylvania infantry, was on my staff as a volunteer aid-decamp, and to him Lam greatly indebted. Notwithstanding his enfeebled health he was in the saddle early and late ever prompt and efficient and especially so during the engagement." Dr. J. C. Caldwell, of Bakerstown Dr. Lasher bought a fine team of norses last week. Doc. knows a good late ever prompt and efficient and especially so during the engagement."
For Colonel Quay's distinguished service on this occasion he was awarded a medal of honor by the government. When his health had become measureably restored he was appointed agent of the state at Washington, where he preformed highly important and useful labor in looking after and protecting the interests of Pennsylvania soldiers, He had not been long in this capacity when he was recalled to Harisburg to perform official duty near the person of the Governor. In civil life he has had a remarkable career. He has served with conspicuous ability in every position to which he has been called. As a state legislator, as editor of the Beaver Radical as Secretary of the Commonwealth, as State Treasurer, as United States Senator, his masterful abilities have been recognized. thing when he sees it.

The household goods of Jacob Neher, deceased were sold at public sale Saturday. Those wishing to purchase house and lot can inquire of E. E. Manchoff Tarentum. Maurhoff, Tarentum.

Jacksville.

Flitting and house cleaning days will oon be here with all their attendant o close and the term has been general-speaking a satisfactorly one both to eachers and pupils.

Politics are begining to wax warm as the time for the primary draws near. Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass of Por tersville were visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. Gardner one day last week. Miss Flora Moore of North Liberty is visiting Mrs. Susannah McNees and

Mrs. Emma Searing has returned from a four weeks stay with her siste Mrs. Prof. Boak of Beaver Falls. G. W. Cumsley has sold his property to Mr. Dight of North Liberty and will locate at Wimerton on the line of the proposed new railroad.

Ernest Morrow and wife are both on he sick list but are improving under he care of Dr. E. C. Thompson.

Robert Crummay is opening up his spring work by building a fine large house for Mrs. Ella Morrow. Miss Mabel Morrow of Allegheny City was the guest of Miss Ester Mor-row, last week.

Mrs. John Glasgow is improving slow-

the schools at Bakerstown

Bakerstown Items.

as Other States Senator, his master-ful abilities have been recognized. For thirty years he has been an active factor in Pannsylvania politics, and for at least twelve years he has been a con-spieuous national figure. His political acumen has stood him, good service in the Seater His colleges many of

he Senate. His colleagues, many of hem much older in service than he, mpose in his judgment great confi-ence in political matters. Both in the

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	experience of this character, with the	home on Friday last and was buried in	Distribution and of the largest whole
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h	be repeated.	Samuel Miller of Callery who pumps	sale shoe houses in the city suffered considerable loss from water-
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	the regular Republican candidate for	Barr of Mars reduced the fracture.	Ladies' Misses' and Children's Rubber Boots98c
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n-	upon all citizens who believe that the	Wm. Jack of Flick was kicked on the	Sale Starts TO-MORROW.
n-	ballot should be free and untrammeled;	head by a horse and narrowly escaped	Out Otal to 10 monitor.
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Sale Starts TO-MORROW

Atterd this great sale. If you don't need shoes now, you wil later. This sale will only last a few days, and a great sale it will be -one long to be remembered by those who attend it. Come early

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v. she can now sit up some Robert Whiteside has purchased a

ne new set of harness for spring work. Miss Rachel Baker is again restored health after a severe attack of tyhoid fever.

Last Thursday evening was a beauti-Last Inursaly evening was a beautiful moon light one and the young folkes gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard, at their request. The guests began to arrive at 7:30 and by 8:30 they numbered 28. From that to 9 was spent in conversation, and from 9 to 12 the time was merrily spent by all in the house in every way that there was a good time connected. Then an up to date lunch was served, shortly after which the guests started for their house recipient over such a good time. homes, rejoicing over such a good time and thanking Mr. and Mrs. Shepard. ONE WHO WAS THERE.

CONN—At his home in Mercer twp. Feb. 20, 1898, Samuel Conn, aged 78 years.

sounded in April, 1861, he resigned his civil employment and received the appointment of Lieutenant in Company F. Tenth Reserve regiment. In June following he was elected to a more responsible and arduous position, that of Assistant Commissary General of the state. On the first of January, 1862, he was selected by Governor, Curtus and March 9, 1898, in her 43 year.

March 9, 1898, in her 43 year.

Mrs Mary Catharine Demling (ne Risch), wife of Theodore Demling, o Great Belt. Funeral service Mark's Church, Butler, on Friday, at

OBITUARY NOTES ISAAC MOORE.

remained under arms, in momentary expectation of a renewal of the fight, until it was discovered that the enemy had fled. On account of serious ill health he was obliged to resign his command, which resignation was accepted about a week previous to the battle of Fredericksburg. When he ascertained that a battle was about to be fought he refused to leave the field and volunteered to aid on the staff of General Tyler, commanding the brigade to which his former regiment belonged. In this capacity he was in the hottest of the fight at the stone wall on Marye's Heights, and by his courage and endurance won the highest commendations of his commander, both consistant member of the Portersville U. P. Church.

Shall we demand his return again Dear as he was in this world of wo Call him back to his grief and pain. Back to his simple world Oh, No.

Death brought no terror to his mind He hailed it as a friend To bear the spirit home to God, And to bid his sufferings end. He calmly trusted in his God The merits of the Savior Where his hope, his life, his light. Nothing gave him greater pleasure, Than a little child to see.

o promote his mirthful prattle, Or to nurse it on his knee. He only for a few weeks suffered But his reward he now can reap, Ie is resting now in Heaven, Kneeling at the Savior's feet, Fare

IN MEMORIAM. At the meeting of the condolence committee of the Endeavor Society of St. John's Reformed Church, the following resolutions were adopted.
Whereas, God, in His allwise providence, has seen fit to remove by death our esteemed sister. Miss Lillie Bran-

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Brandon the Endeavor has lost a mem-ber in whom they had implicit confi-

Whereas, The angel of death has en-tered our Endeavor and called a sister home, therefore Impose in his judgment great confidence in political matters. Both in the passage of the Wilson and Dingley tariff laws he rendered the country and his own state important service defending the American manufacturer from the attacks of the free traders in the one case and looking carefully after in their interests in the latter case. His political services during the Harrison campaign, and later in assisting in the election of McKinley are familiar to all observers of political affairs. In brief Senator Quay is one of the most able, astute political managers in the country His presence in the Senate is of great use to his party and the country. His presence in the Senate is of great affairs fit him especially for continued service. The Senator's personal characteristics have always won for him hosts of friends and attracted to him large mumbers of admirers. Advertisement.

Hered our Endeavor and called a sister home, therefore Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the Divine Will, for we feel assured our sister was ready for the call. God has only taken his own. While the church and community mourn their loss, our Endeavor especially feel bereaved. From the organization of the Endeavor she was a faithful member and was an earnest worker. While we sorrow we yet rejoice that her burdens are laid down and she has received her crown, and on the day we laid her body away the silent tears spoke more eloquently of her virtues than tongue could speak.

MINDA SARVER, ALICE RAISLEY.

Sores Disappeared

Statement of a Remarkable.

on her scalp, and she broke out in sores all over her body. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after she had taken it a short time the sores disappeared." Mrs. C. J. Given, 1903 Elsworth Street,

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Cuban News.

On Saturday last the Spanish Gov ernment requested the recall of Gen. Lee, as Consul General at Havana which request was firmly refused; they also requested that the supplies intended for the Cuban sufferers be sent in myrchant vessels, instead of the gunboats named, and this request was also refused.

On Monday the Spanish withdre On Monday the Spanish whatever their request for the recall of Lee and the President agreed that the famine supplies should go forward in the Fern. The Court of Inquiry on the Maine disaster will probably finish its work this week.

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Daubenspeck Jacob, Parker twp, farmer,
Douglass Perry, Worth twp, farmer,
Douglass Charles H, Butler 3d w, clerk,
Eury Wm, Butler 2d w, laborer,
Fennell P B, Clearfield twp, farmer,
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Lewis John, Butler 2d w, producer,
Lower Gust, Jefferson twp, farmer,
Moore S E, Washington twp, farmer,
McKibben Wm, Clinton twp, farmer,
McCandless Porter, Centre twp, farmer,
McQuistion F E, Butler 3d w, surveyor,
McClung Oscar, Butler twp, farmer,
McClymonds Adison, Muddycreek twp,
farmer,

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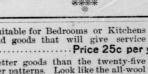
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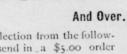
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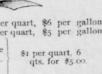
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