Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, March 22nd—1 to 7 P. M. FOR UNITED STATES SENATE. M. S. QUAY. FOR CONGRESS DR. J. B. SHOWALTER, of Millers

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 twy FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

JOHN W. COULTER, of Butler, LEVI M. WISE, of Butler. JACOB M. PAINTER, of Butler FOR DELEGATE TO THE STATE CONVENTION (Three to Elect.) NEWTON BLACK, of Butler. DR. ELDER CRAWFORD, of Cranberry twi

AMES C. MCCLYMONDS, of Muddycreel JOHN T. KELLY, of Butler. MATTHEW N. GREER, of Buffalo twp. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

FRANK E. McQUISTION, of Butler. NOTE-The Return Judges will meet it utler on Wednesday, March 23d, at 1 P. M CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES.

1st District, composed of Allegheny and Parker, John E. Womer. 2d, Mercer, Marion, Venango and Har-

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, Oakland, Donegal, Clearfield and Millerstown, Matthew Bippus.

8th. Sammit, Jefferson, Clinton and Saxonburg, R. M. Johnston.

9th, Winfield and Buffalo, T. H. Greer. 10th, Penn N. and S. and Forward, W. S. Dixon

Butler twp. and Butler boro, C. F. L. McQuistion. 12th, 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
Graham. 15th, Centre, Franklin, Brady and rospect, Reuben Shanor.

A newspaper is a great source of education for the people, and those in arge have a grave responsibility and hard to answer.

Among the duties of the members in the last session was the election of a U. S. Senator. The people of Philadelphia claimed the Senator and the contest narrowed down between Boise Penrose and John Wanamaker. At first Mr. Robinson was against Penrose, and gave his reasons at length, saying in effect, that Penrose was an unfit man socially and morally to represent the people in the U. S. Senate, and said "as between a man of the character of Penrose and a superintendant of a Sunday School, he"—Robinson, "would support the man who run the Sunday School,"—(many of our readers will remember the reasons in detail given by Mr. Robinson) and his paper.

The Eagle in its issue of June the 11th, 1896, (if we remember the date, took ground in favor of Mr. Wanamaker. Mr. Robinson also stated, "the members from Butler County, with the good moral community behind them, could not as between the two demaker," but strange to say in the face of all this, when the time came to act. Mr. Robinson had turned completely around and said, "under all the circumstances he believed the interests of Butter County would be better cared for by supporting Penrose." Peculiar man this, what brought about this "change of heart?" hard to answer. duty that should be properly performed and the truth rigidly adhered to. The on in the Eagle on the record of Hon James N. Moore in the legislature, purord. How far short of the truth it is the reply of Mr. Moore shows. The peculiar part of the matter is, the Eagle prints the charges made by Mr. Robinon, they go before and are read by its readers. Mr. Moore comes to them with ne." and wants his answer laid before the same readers. To all reasonable ersons that would seem but fair, but nge to say, the Eagle refuses to permit its readers to hear the other side.

What would we think of a court with the jury in the case that listened to his ccusors? The Eagle would be among the first, and rightly too, to denounce such a court as a travesty on justice. the charges against Mr. Moore, and refusing the use of them when the an think of such conduct? Is it fair? Is it-right to ask that a man be condemne heard in his defense?

The most peculiar part of it all is the statement of the editorial in the Eagle of March 10th, in which the editor says "The real question before the 'House is, are the criticisms of 'Citizen' well nded, and we say right here, we be lieve the major part of them are." The italics are ours. "The major part of them are." My, what an admission That the editor would admit that he permits his columns to be filled with ements, only part of which are true He asks that a man shall be condemne by the people on charges made in his paper, and admits that part of the charges are not true, and then refuses the accused the use of his columns to lay the answer, which disproves the

Comparing Their Records.

Washington in last week's Eagle footness is state on Mr. Moore trying to leave the impression that Moore the people, but how far short of the truth Robinson crems. Mr. Moore did not make the primary convex be made in the usual way hefore the people, but the people decide who should be the nominees, then about by the monimes, then about by the nominees, then about by the monimes, then about the m quenessing Bill will be under way

Among the duties of the members in

Many years ago Mr. Robinson was a candidate before the people for the Legislature. The main question before the people then was, whether the State law laying a tax of so much per ton on all freight hauled over the Pennsylvania Railroad should be repealed. Mr. Robinson was against the repeal of the tax law, and on that ground made his canyass, and was elected. To be true to his people he should have voted as he canyassed, "against repeal," but when

ounty.

Another bill of importance to our was known as the "Woods" Here they are: People was known as the "Woods Water Bill" and of so much importance was it that over fourteen hundred citizens of Butler signed a petition asking our members to work and vote against the bill, which Mr. Moore did, although The Behirson represed him to

"The unwarranted attack that is being made on J. N. Moore, who is a candidate for assembly may eventually him more good than harm. When Thomas Robinson requested him to vote for the bill, saying "the bill was all right and should be passed."

Who best represents the people? Not And we might add, what his record is "And we might add, what his "And we migh

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* * (From Tioga Advocate.) The Republicans of Butler county

andidate for re-nomination for Asse bly at the Republican primary election, which will be held in that county on the 22nd, instant. We have no desire to officiously interfere in the politics of an adjoining county; but, in this case of Mr. Moore, it may justly be said that he has rendered, not only his own county, but the Commonwealth at large such signal service during the two terms during which he has been a member of our Legislature, that we now feel warranted in claiming him for the whole state. of heart?"
In our Hospital matter we have another instance of how well Mr. Robinson serves (?) the people. That we were and are badly in need of a Hospital our people long knew. Mr. Robinson and some others several years ago foxmed an organization, got a charter, and applied to the Legislature for an appropriation which was obtained. d in claiming him for the whole state

fowned an organization, got a charter, and applied to the Legislature for an appropriation which was obtained. \$12,500 being appropriated on condition that the Hospital people headed by Mr. Robinson would raise \$10,000 to help put up the buildings. Thus the matter rested until the next Legislature met, two years after the appropriation was granted. No funds having been raised, the appropriation layed, the appropriation layed the propriation of \$10,000 passed both houses, but was vetoed by the Governor on the ground that Mr. Robinson and his party had not raised the money required by the first appropriation law and seemed to be making no effort to raise the money. Thus matters rested for some time, nothing being done and the need of a Hospital becoming more apparent every day. There appearing to be nothing doing by Mr. Robinson and his people, others stepped to the front, among them a number of the good women of our town, formed an organization, got a charter, went to work and in due time raised \$10,000, bought and paid for a lot and began the work of building. Then what do we have? Mr. Robinson seems to wake up, he is reminded he had a charter for a Hospital, resurrects it, and when Mr. Moore presents a bill to the Legislature of the formation apparent of the state of the state. It came over to the three of the state of th soft ichings.

Solue people have been wondering who Quay favored for Governor and it may be that he himself dow't know yet like against.

Wannanker hits hard when he says in his letter accepting the invitation of the Business Men's League to be a cate due, and personal taxes withheld from the work will independ the business Men's League to be a cate due, and personal taxes withheld from counties to allow the state treasurer to farm out million of dollars to favorite banking down the restrictive barries and the state treasurer to farm out million of dollars to favorite banking down the restrictive barries and the state treasurer to favore the state treasurer to farm out million of dollars to favorite banking down the restrictive barries and the state treasurer to farm out million of dollars to favorite banking down the restrictive barries and the state treasurer to farm out million of dollars to favorite banking down the restrictive barries and the state treasurer to farm out million of dollars to favorite banking down the restrictive barries and the state treasurer to farm out million of when completed; with the knowledge due to the state treasurer in the state treasurer to farm out million of when completed; with the knowledge due to the state that the spoyles are ready to unite will be faced will not warrant, or not be state treasurer if the machine celects to governor. I am conniced, from profit in the state treasurer in the state treasurer in the state treasurer in the state treasurer in the machine celects to governor. I am conniced from profit in the state treasurer in the sta

FAIR PLAY.

In the articles in last week s issue of the Eagle, by "Citizen," as the people will notice, he qualifies by "as I am informed" and "presumably." Their whole policy is, when they cannot use a person they will abuse him; and I am no more responsible for the "presumptions" either of the editor or the correspondent signed "Citizen" than I was yass, and was elected. To be true to his people he should have voted as he canvassed, "against repeal," but when he got to Harrisburg and came to act, the record shows, he voted for the repeal of the tonage tax law, just the opposite of what he was elected to do. How about Mr. Moore? He was elected to the Legislature, took his seat, and the first bill of importance to require his attention was a Pipe Line bill that the oil people said affected their interests. The bill was fought vigorously on both sides; Mr. Moore standing by and made the fight on the floor of the House for his constituents, receiving their hearty approval, and even gaining compliments from the leaders, on the other side, against the people of his County.

Another bill of importance to our weeks ago, and recognized them as be-longing to his son Harry, aged 16 years. Harry had been at Elwood looking for work and was on his way home when he was killed. His parents were unne was killed. His parents were un-easy about him being away so long and after they received a letter from Elwood stating he had left for home they feared something had befallen him. The discription of him in the papers should show by the Legislative Record
that the last articles are as unwarranted and untrue as the former. My effort was to represent the wishes of the
majority of my constituents in the past
and I will if elected do so in the future, will do so knowing that perhaps such a representative may not suit "Citizen" representation of the Eagle.

JAMES N. MOORE.

Zelienople Pa, March 16th, 1898. Zelienople Pa, March 16th, 1898.

MR. EDITOR:-I observe in the issue of
the Butler Eagle of March 10th 1898 in
an article headed "James N. Moore
Esq." and signed "Citizen" the following statement. "When the Legislature
met, a respectable citizen of Zelienople
turned up at Harrisburg with our
members and with their approval, to
take the position assigned to this county"."

As I was the only citizen of Zelienople As I was the bully cited by a second to the Legislature, I want to say I did not go with our members' I did not ask or need "their approval," I was not after, need "their approval," I was not after did not want, and would not have tak n a position for our county, had it een offered me, and the statement of Citizen" above quoted is a deliberate dischool I went there of my own ord, to look on at the organization ccord, to look on at the organization of the Legislature, which was a stormy ne, and I am glad to say, both our nembers came out of it with good records, the approval of their constitution is more than some members of the Legislature can say when they ome away from Harrisburg.

Respectfully SID. M. WIEHL. As to the Date of the Primary.

FOXBURG. MARCH 15. 1898.

ED. CITIZEN—Dear Sir: I wish to answer some articles printed accusing our present members of the legislature, J. N. Moore and John Dindinger as dictating and demanding an early date for the primaries. I made the motion for the day that was agreed too, and if Mr. Moore and Mr. Dindinger dictated and demanded it I think I should have known it. Mr. Moore said to me "make it next week or next September I don't care when." Mr. Dindinger did not mention the primary to me nor I to FOXBURG, MARCH 15, 1898 are when." Mr. Dindinger did not nention the primary to me nor I to

I think Mr. Mechling is entitled to for an early date, and a good major of the County Committee ne motion.

I would feel very sorry if I thought l

had done any one an injustice, but hink what is good for the goose is no ad for the gander. A mid-winter campaign wont be any ore frosty than a mid-summer impaign for those who don't have otes enough. his people. The Squire returned hom on Monday.

IT is hardly right to refer to the politicians who are trying to fix things up for W.A. or C. W. Stone, as being engaged in "building stone fences." Flick Items.

Dennie McCall, of Haysville, visited friends in this vicinity last week. are glad to see him out again.

Dad. Montgomery is busily engaged a chopping out railroad ties for J. H. lick. Stick to it comrade.

Bert. Criner and Earl. Hazlep made a were in Pittsburg visiting their aunt.

John Gillespie, one of our leading armers, is suffering from a severe at-

Prof. Edward Knoch entertained a number of young folks at W. P. Criner's one evening last week. Eddie Westerman is ready to war whenever he is called. Be

C. C. Criner has returned to the W. Va. oil fields after a short visit with his

Chas. Fair was the guest of Joseph ogan last Friday evening Ben. Means has returned after a short risit at Clarion, Pa.

Absalom Monks is on the sick list. Wm. Jack is preparing some new ground for his spring crops. Mrs. G. W. Fair is mending slowly rom a severe attack of the grippe. Hoot.

bill Forest county ought to get from \$2,000 to \$3,000 extra. In any event its from London and Paris to New York increase will be considerable. If the country districts have received no other gratifying to the men who got the gold. Cherry Valley Items.

James Halstead is working on the aw-mill for Mr Abrams on the Burton

Many people of this place are selling heir timber to the R. R. Co. John Shannon, of Allegheny, is put-Wm. Sefton and his son Ira are tak-ng out ties for R. R. Wm. J. Porter drives a team of grey

Frank Fleming has given up farming and gone to town to work.

O. K.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. WASHINGTON.

Last week Mr. Joseph Hummel, of Renfrew, stopped at Harmony and took a look at the clothes and picture of the young man killed at Eidenau several

was imperfect and hence not noticed b

Goehring on Main street. The report was heard for miles, many windows were shaken in Harmony nearly two miles away. Many at first thought that

safe blowers were in town. Fire immediately was the cry for the debris had caught fire. The fire comyany was on the scene in due time and succeeded in extinguishing the flames which otherwise would have destroyed much property. Mr. and Mrs. C. Goehring were the only pressure sleening in the house

erty. Mr. and Mrs. C. Goehring were the only persons sleeping in the house at the time of the explosion. They were in the front room of the second story in a bed which was pitched nearly to the ceiling and the side wall and windows of the room were blown out, yet they miraculously escaped unhurt. One half of both stories of the rear wall was blown out and all the windows. Many windows of the adjoining houses were broken. Blum's shoe store was dam aged by a brick wall falling against

it, throwing all his goods in a heap of the floor and breaking down the floo and all the glass in the building. Mr Goehring was awake one hour befor the explosion and all was well. A lov fire was left burning in the grate of the

The building was worth \$3,500 and wa

Marcus Reichert is on the sick list.

From the ground springs all wealth.

The bicycle has made its appearance

Mrs. Walter MacDonald of Slippery

Miss Ethel Currie of Elm Bud was in

passed a week pleasantly among relatives in our community.

Fairview facts.

Robert Shira moved last week from

own back out to his farm in Washing-

J. L. Adams the Hotel keeper is home to stay, and is making some nec-essary improvements around his Ho-tel quarters.

There's an island in the sea.

Every day, But it's chains are girt about

See those rich plantations burned, By the don.

Spit upon, See the wives and children die,

See a few brave men fight on.

Ye who know of Valley Forge

Hear Cuba's prayers.

Lowell, Mass.

See the captive crying "mercy," spurned

Disease and famine raging high, Hear from the depths the Cuban's cry "O God, send Liberty!"

See a few brave men light on, Have they hope?
Men with homes destroyed and gone, Have they hope
That Columbia's great land
Will stretch down a helping hand
With omnipotent demand
For Cuba's Liberty?

and the prayers
And trials of Franklin and father

trike, and God will prosper thee a giving others Liberty. E. H. N

FROM LOWELL, MASS.

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turn. I am glad to praise Hood's Sarsapa-

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So the red blood gushes out Tis a mocking bitter flout

In the face of Liberty.

Far away That is striving to be free

ock is visiting her mother, Mrs.

ur town on business, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stevenson of Wick

Spring begins on the 20th.

oil field during its excitement.

They lived in the Little Creek

The new Union Station of Pittsburg will be built near the site of the present one, and the tracks of the main line, and also those of the Fort Wayne will be elevated. The tracks of the Fort Wayne in Allegheny are also to be elevated. The entire cost of the inprovement is put at one and a half millions

A German plate-glass works, the first in this country, is to be established at New Kensington, Westmoreland coun-

The servant girls of New Castle have formed a combine, with a view to regu-lating wages and enforcing a demand for more liberties, which will include two afternoons and eyenings each week.

A desperate attempt was made lately to blow up the Edenburg house, the leading hotel at Knox, Clarion county by dynamite, which was placed be-tween the billard room and hotel prop-The billiard room annex was co er. The bilinard room annex was con-pletely destroyed, and one side of the hotel blown out. No motive is known. Within a month two suspicious fires, one of which caused a loss of over \$20,-000, have occurred. It is the general jects of the order, exhortation to its members and the importance of high standard membership for the maintainence of a good order.

The barn on the John Sheaver farm

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THE value of one vote was again de of 3859 to 3868 for his Republican com We give the following natal list this week: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wise, several weeks ago, a boy: to Mr. ann Mrs. Charlie Shontz, two week:

DEATHS.

SNYDER—At her home in Allegheny City, March 8, Isss, Mary Emma, daughter of Adam W. Snyder, in her WISE—March 13, 1898, Clarence E., son of Levi M. Wise, aged 3 months. On Wednesday, March 6th, W. C. Weigle and family, of Harmony, left for their new home at Spokane, Wash. The will settle on a homestead about PRYOR—At her home in West Sun-bury, March 13, 1898. Mrs. James bury, March 13, 1998. Ars. James Pryor in her 65th, year. Mrs. Pryors death was an unexpect-d one as she was sick for but a few dours previous to her death. She was a sister of W. A. Christie Esq. of Cen-20 miles from the city, near the one taken up by David Shuler who is mar-ried to Mr. Weigle's sister.

VAFDERLIN—At his home in Venango twp., March 7, 1898, John Vanderlin, aged 73 years.
He was the oldest brother of Joseph Vanderlin, Esq., of Butler, and the eldst of the children of Stephen Vanderin dec'd.

RYERS—At her home in Centre twp., March 6, 1898, Mrs. John Byers in her OBITUARY NOTES.

General W. S. Rosecrans died at Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday, in his 79th Last Sunday morning at five o'clock o'clock there was a terrific gas explosion in Zelienople, completely wrecking the two story brick residence of Charles

C. W. F. Lytle died at his home in Apollo, March 9th, aged 53 years. Mr. Lytle was quite well know here, having been associated with the Skillman De-



PUBLIC SALE There will be a public sale at the rest. Butler, Pa. on.
TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1898.

front room in the first story, also a jet in the room in which they slept. Prob-ably the grate fire went out and after-ward filled the first story, with gas which was burning in the second story. Beginning at 10: A. M. at which the ollowing articles will be offered to the highest bidder—viz;
Five driving horses, one 2-yr-old colt, two Holstein cows (soon fresh), one thoroughbread Jersey (soon fresh); one common cow, two Poland-China pigs;

one heavy wagon; two spring wagons one double sett of wagon harness; one double sett of buggy harness; one sett of single buggy harness; one Surry; two top buggies (new), one top buggy; oad-wagon: one phaeton: one plow; one horse rake; one spring tooth harrow; one mowing machine; one Milwauke mower (new); about twenty tons of baled-hay and many other rticles.

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ity—All sums under \$5, cash.
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Butler, Pa.

The Misses Coulter of Slipperyrock were in our midst on Thursday evening and took in the entertainment. PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, execuctor of John M. McBride, dec'd, late of Middlesex twp., will offer at public sale on the premises, near the plank road, 3 miles north of 3akerstown, on TUESDAY MARCH 29, 1898, At 10 A, M., the following personal property viz.

Edward Gifford of Butler is visiting his aunt, Mrs. N. C. Gifford. On last Friday M. S. Ray went to Elwood to see Dr. H. C. Buchard. He witnessed the Doctor's death the same erty, viz; rty, viz;
I team of matched bay horses, weight
I team of matched bay horses, weight
1000; I bay horse, 9-years-old; I bay
10078, 5-years-old; I driving mare; 3 cows
1 heifer; 2 bood sows and pigs, 13
100 hoats, I Berkshire boar; 18 head of good
100 hoses, one McCornick Dialed of good night he got there. He went with the remains to Cambridge, Crawford Co., on Sabbath where he was buried with

shoats, I Berkshire boar; 18 head of good sheep; one McCormick Binder, new; I mowing machine, one Wiard hill-side plow, new; several plows, I two-horse sulky-cultivator, I fine-tooth cultivator, 3 Syracuse cultivators, I shovel-plow, I Breed's weeder, new; potato-digger two-horse hay-rake, one-horse hay-rake, boh-sleds, yankee-sled. cutaway harrow, corn sheller and planter, windmill, sleigh, 2 sett of hay ladders, 2 farm wagons, I low wheeled wagon, spring wagon, buggy, surry; top buckboard, wheat, rye, oats corn and potatoes by the bushel; hay in mow. grain in ground; wheel-barrow, 2 mow. grain in ground; wheel-barrow, 2 spring-harrows; household goods, and any other articles too n

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