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The Third District Situation.

The few Democrats who are wasting tears, and showing their discouragement over the condition of affairs down in the third Congressional district must have very short memories or a very limited knowledge of the political record of that district to allow its present distraction to disturb them for a moment. They seem to forget, or possibly do not know, that for the past twenty years, the same quarrels that now distract it; the same divisions that now weaken it, and the same dirty, dishonorable, tactics that now disgrace it, have characterized the actions of its leaders and left its voters without the sympathy, respect or confidence of any one.

It has been the trading post of the Republican party ever since it was a district :- the one locality in Pennsylvania where Republican debauchery could always succeed and where Democratic treachery could always be found.

It is no worse, nor is its political demoralization any greater to day, than it has been for the past dozen years. It long since reached the limit of its power to work injury to the Democracy of the State, and the only difference we can see between the present situation, out of which Republican newspapers are trying to take so much comfort, and over which unthinking Democrats are making an ado, and its usual political condition, is that to-day the traders and traffickers of that district are left without excuse. or opportunity to betray friends or to sell out the party. Excepting its representation in Congress, it has been as solidly Republican. for the past eight years, as any district in the State. Its councilmen have been elected at the dictation of Republican bosses; its members of the Legislature and its Senators have been tools of the Republican State ring ; and its vote for State officers has invariably been cast for the creatures of QUAY, CAMERON and DAWE MARTIN.

McKinley Answered.

keep honest Democrats from the polls

This is Business, Not Bluff.

as the discouraging point in the Dem-

ocratic situation, does better for the

Democracy than it did when its candi-

date was successful, what should be

expected of other parts of the State

where political demoralization does not

All the Democrats Need to Carry the

State.

exist?

in Attendance.

Democratic Clubs."

in other sections, is such a work of The Questions Asked in His Bangor Speech Answered by the Looms and Spindles of Our Texpolitical assininity as to deserve only tile Factories.

From the Syracuse Courier, Syracuse, N. Y. THE QUESTIONS. Better in which particular?

Whose factories will it set to work ? It will not increase the demand for If there is any Republican politician labor at home. or Republican newspaper, that is now It will not start a single new facto-

blowing so lustily about the over- ry at home. whelming majority that HASTINGS is to THE ANSWERS.

have in consequence of the condition The following exhibit is a sample of of affairs in the third Congressional disthe uniform replies to the above questions made by the industrial enterprises trict, anxious to wager \$500 that Mr. SINGERLY will not have a larger majorof the country. The following items relate wholly to the revival of business ity in that district than was given Govin the textile industry, as reported mainly by the *Textile World*, a trade ernor PATTISON, when he was elected four years ago, he might find an op-

publication : The Providence Worsted Mills portunity of having that amount, or Providence, R. I., are now running to more covered, by addressing this office. full capacity and on full time, and have If this district, that is looked upon orders ahead for a period of two months.

The woolen mill at Niantic, R. I., is soon to be operated after a shut-down of several years. It has been leased for the manufacture of varns. The Gregory Woolen Mill, Wickford, R. I., which is now running on full time, is crowded with orders for new goods.

The Stonewall Cotton Mills Company, Stonewall, Mass., is putting in new machinery.

The Ruddy Thread Company, Worcester, Mass., will erect a 100 by Chairman Stranahan's Advice-The Hope of the Republicans is in Democratic Default-50 feet dye house, two stories, with The Meeting in This City Next Month boiler house attached. Will be One of the Greatest Political

Bliss, Taft & Co., of Norwich, Conn.. Gatherings] Ever Held in the State-Demowoolen waste manufacturers, have arcrats from All Parts of Pennsylvania Will Be ranged to locate a branch office at Niagara Falls,

Chairman James A. Stranahan bas The new Dilling Cotton Mills, Kings issued an address to Democrats, in Mountain, N. C., will be in operation which he calls forcibly to their attenin about two or three weeks. The Baltic Mills Company, Enfield, tion the meeting of the state Democra-

tic clubs to be held in this city on Fri-N. H., has enlarged its plant. day, Oct. 12. The address follows : The East Pond Manufacturing Com-

Attention is called to the following pany, Newport, Me., is to add ten more resolution of the Democratic state conlooms to the woolen mills, which will vention : "That, in accordance with give an output of one-third more cathe recommendation of the national pacity than now. The Nemadji Woolen Mills, a new Democratic committee, the Democra-

tic state, county and city committee are corporation at Superior, Wis., is capiadvised and directed to further by any talized at \$20,000.

means in their power the organization The machinery of the Riverside Woolen Company at Lebanon, N. H., of regular Democratic societies in every s being increased. district and the union of such societies

in the Democratic societies of Pennsyl-At a recent meeting of the stockvania and the National Association of holders of the Modena Cotton Mills, Gastonia, N. C., it was decided to put The duty imposed by this resolution on 70 more looms and 3,000 spindles.

rests upon every committee and every Hurst & Rogers, manufacturers of Democrat in the state. The Democra tapestry carpets at Philadelphia, contic party needs only an efficient organitemplate putting in additional looms.

zation to bring its voters to the polls to The erection of a cotton mill is concarry the state for our excellent state templated at Tifton, Ga. ticket and to hold our own in all con-The Hartwell Woolen Mill. Old gressional and legislative districts. The Town, Me., will be improved and new hope of our political enemies is in machinery added. A addition 20x12

Democratic default. If, therefore, the and another story are being built. Democrats will organize in every dis-The Lowell, Mass., Machine Shops trict to discuss the issues, to arouse the bas orders on hand for 300 ring spinpeople to the danger of recalling the ning frames from the Tremont and

machine Republican managers to pow- Suffolk, and one for like machinery er in the state, and to poll the Demo- for the Duffie Mills, of Fall River. Enlargements are being made

pany in enlarging its plant at Martinsburg, W. Va., and erecting a dyeing plant. The Forsyth Dyeing Company of New Haven, Conn., is adding knitting machinery for the manufacturing of hosiery Kelly & Elser is the name of the new concern running a knitting mill on

Wakefield street, Germantown, Pa. The Roxford Knitting Company, manufacturers of men's and women's underwear, has been incorporated at Philadelphia, with a capital stock of \$50,000. A movement for the establishment

of a knitting mill at Madison, Ga., has been inaugurated. A proposition from Colonel Becker, of Snapping Shoals, for the removal of his plant will probably

be accepted. The Patent Knitting Mill is a new concern just started in Towanda, Pa. J. Taylor, of No. 835 Arch street. Philadelphia, reports the sales of knitting machinery to James A. Parr, of Amsterdam, N. Y.; A. Boyle & Bro.; John Meir, of Valdese, N. C. ; Joseph W. Durbin; the Patent Knitting Mill of Towanda, Pa.; the Forsyth Dyeing Company of New Haven, Conn., Kelly and Elser, of Germantown, Pa., and Pfeiffer's Mill of Riverside, N. J.

The Star Knitting Company and H. Strauss Knitting Works, Chicago, have put in a full line of Nye & Tredick automatic knitting machines for ladies' and men's ribbed underwear.

Mr. James A. Parr is starting a new mill at Amsterdam, N. Y., for the

manufacture of hosiery. The Valentine Iron Co. Proclaims An

End of Hard Times. The Iron Industry Which the the Wilson Bill

Was to Have Killed is Better than for Months. -The Big Bellefonte Furnace that Lighted its Effect Sees Brighter Times .- A Great Concern That is Making Money While Others Howl Calamity.

In the Nittany Bulletin, the trade publication of the Valentine Iron Co. of this place, a concern that employs 800 men in all departments, we find J. W. Gephart, the president, giving his opinion of the trade under the head Speculation," as follows :

"Under this head we have decided to treat only of the iron market and prices. These, for some time past, have been the best field for speculation. You could always feel sure whatever you said to-day, you could say something else to-morrow. This is a great mat ter with us editors, to keep up the law of supply and demand. We must keep up the supply of news, or else your de-

mand for our paper will cease. Just now all our trade papers are speculating themselves into the belief that the undoubted advancing tendency of the iron market is only a spurt ; that the demand will not keep pace with the increasing supply; that the production of pig iron will soon again be in excess of consumption. This theory is mere speculation. Don't take any stock in it. Through tariff agitation, financial depression, and fuel strikes, covering nearly two years, furnace stocks have reach

Fought to a Draw. Billy Plimmer and Johnny Murphy, Bantam Weights Fight Twenty-Five Rounds for a Purse of \$2,500.

weights, fought here to-night for a purse of \$2,500. Mr. Eckhart of New York was referee. Time was called

at 9:20 p.m. The fight was a red hot one from start to finish. Murphy shows the

most signs of punishment received, his face and body being cut and bruised. Plimmer's lips were badly swollen, but outside of this he showed scarcely a mark. They fought twenty five rounds J. Meyers on Main street. ending in a draw.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Fitz and Webster's fun makers will come to Garman's Tuesday night. Oct. 2nd. They are playing "A Breezy Time," a crisp and entertaining musical comedy, which is sure to please everyone. Take our word for it, this will be a good show. We do not intend advising our readers to go unless we are sure they will have an enjoyable evening.

-Underwear, corsets, laces, real hair goods, neckwear and buckles at Mrs. Gilmore's

-Among the new advertisements that appear in this issue none contain more interesting news than that of Louis Doll, the Bishop street boot and shoe dealer. He is abreast of the times and makes argument when it is forcible. Now is the time when parents want to look after their children's footwear and Fires the Very Day the New Law Went Into his special drive in school shoes shows plainly that he is a progressive dealer who knows that the people must be found in want before they will buy. School shoes are what most of the little ones need now and Doll's is the best place in town to get them.

> -No matter how critical a judge of values you may be. No matter how intense your desire to economize, our stock makes you its firm friend, by the power of honest quality, perfect assort-ment and low prices-Samuel Lewin.

MARRIAGE LICENCES .- Issued during the past week-Taken from the docket.

William E. Garman, of Sunbury, and Sarah J. Allen, of Coburn. Geo. Bridge, of Jersey Shore, and

Clara M. Neff, of Roland. Harold H. Roan, of Boggs Twp., and Matilda D. Everett, of S. Philipsburg.

Martin Fleck, of Huston Twp., and Hannah Tate, of Culp, Pa. Lot B. Thompson, of Liberty Twp. and Mamie K. Holter, of Howard.

Aaron Homan and Della Leonard, both of Philipsburg.

Andrew Pachlah, of Philipsburg, and

over the tracks of the Pittsburg and Shenango railroad, is also being pushed. The people back of the scheme say there is no question but that the new NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24 .- Billy Plim- line will be opened for business, notmer and Johnnie Murphy bantam withstanding the opposition of the Penn. sylvania.

Pine Grove Mentions.

Next Monday our public schools open for a six month term.

Last Thusday night jack frost laid his cy hand on vegetation heavily.

Miss Hattie Kanode one of Alexandria's graceful young ladies, is the guest of W.

J. B. Archey esq., one of Ferguson's industrious farmers, is boasting of a bran new girl baby at his house.

Corn cutting is well on the wane and is proving to be better eared than former statistics would have it be.

The potato crop is mostly out of the round and is a light yield. Many farmers scarcely have their seed.

The early seeded grain fields are looking green as meadow ground, while some of the afternoon farmers are not through seeding yet.

Some of our sight seers are taking in the Lewisburg fair this week. Our Union county neighbors are fully abreast of the times, and all who may favor them with their presence will get the worth of their cash.

Mr. James Davis, one of Tionesta's solid business men, was the guest of his brother-in-law W. J. Kepler, the early part of the week. Jim is a good clever fellow and it is a pity that he is an all dyed in the wool Republican.

This week an additional force has been put to work on the new railroad, next week the laying of the track will be commenced and the completion pushed to a finish. Soon our town will be bound to the outside world with two iron bands, which will be followed by the telephone Mr. W. H. Bailey is quite ill with dysen tery which has prostrated his sprightly form. Mr. Bailey was a Vet. and had ar ranged to attend the G. A. R. encampment, but was so indisposed at the time that he did not venture, and very fortunate it was that he remained at home for he is in the hands of one of Pennsylvania's most eminent physicians. Dr. Woods.

Mr. Isaiah Zimmerman, one of the wellto-do farmers of the Sunflower State, con tinued his eastern trip from Pittsburg's G. A. R. gathering to visit Centre county relations. Hearing of his aunt's illness at Jacksonville, he went directly there in hopes that he would get to see her alive, but sad to say she died just ten minutes before his arrival. While here he was the guest of ex. Treas. J. B. Mitchell. Twenty years he has been absent and al. though time has dealt kindly with him, his hair is so white that few of his old friends recognized him.

[Two weeks ago the Pine Grove man wrote us from Pittsburg that he had arrived safely with four or five comrades from home, who were going to keep him straight. Did they succeed or not that is the question? for his "Mentions" did not appear last week 'til the eleventh hour and the following G. A. R. news was rowded out altogether The reunion of the fighting 45th Reginent, that was close to Gov. Curtin and produced Gov. Beaver, met in Pittsburg court house at 2 o'clock on the 12th. The regiment was noted for its bravery and daring-indeed every man of it deserved a medal. In point of losses it was town was incorporated, it was called fifth. It placed the powder in the mines at Petersburg and lost at that time 80 per cent. of its whole, from the very beginning of the war 'til the surrender at Ap. pomattox it was famous for its courage and deeds. Its original officers were Col. Thos. Welsh, who had lost an eye and a leg in the Mexican war, and who was promoted to Brigadier General while on the Yazo river expedition where he died, commander ; James A. Beaver, Lt. Colonel; H. F. Kilburn, Major; Austin Curtin, Quartermaster. When Beaver was given command of the 148 P. V. Regt .; Captain John I. Curtin took his place and Captain Hill of Co. D. succeeded Cur tin. At the reunion Captain W. W. Tyson of Co. A was chosen temporary chairman and he made a rousing speech recalling the achievements of the men. Capt. C. T. Fryberger of Co. D. was elected vicepresident and W. H. Fry of E. secretary, Lt. Governor Richards of Ohio, formerly Capt. of Co. G. was present and know what to do with the child and was gave the old boys a hearty handshake and a brief speech ; Rev. Audley R. Brown, chaplain of the round heads, was another of the speech maker. The chair away and Laird never saw his daughter then named the following comrades a data committee with a view of obtaining the necessary historical information of the command, giving post office addres ses so as to enable the committee to communicate with each other. John A. Daly Co. A., Roland; B. D. Hersey Co. B., Columbia ; J. B. Platt Co. C Milroy ; C, T. Fry. berger Co. D., Philipsburg; W. H. Fry Co. E., Pine Grove Mills; Capt. W. F. Lord Co. F., Honesdale; Eugene Benger Co. G., Wellsborough; Eugene Herring Co. H., Rockville, Iowa ; Jos. O English the Philadelphia Times from Pittsburg Co. I, Wellsborough; Amos Mullen Co. K., Bellefonte. General J. I. Curtin was elected president, and Eugene Benger secretary of the association. Williamsport was selected as the place for the Creek trunk line from Pittsburg to the next reunion of the regiment, time and east. Fifty-five deeds of right of way place to be designated by the chairman. The following named members were present: J. K. Maxwell, Washington ; C. T. Fryberger, Philipsburg; W. H. Fry, Pine Grove Mills ; W. S. Williams, Julian ; John Pitcairn, an eastern capitalist David Mattes, Marietta; J. E. Tyler, Columbia ; J. A. Kaufman, Pittsburg ; S. B. Clapp, Columbia; Jas. O. English, Wells. borough; Jas.. English, Quinsey, Kan.; Col. McElhoe, Rignolas, Ind.; Jas. C. Davis, Huntingdon ; J. B. Platt, Milroy ; J. A. Pressler, Westmoreland, Kan.; Robert Hall, Columbia; J. T. Lucas, Moshannon : L. L. Ridabaugh, Marshelsville, O.: G. G. ing a great system. The right of way Lindsey, Marietta; W. A. Poorman, Dudeeds were filed by the Philadelphia Boise; Eugene Herring, Rockville, Ia; J. W. Hughes, Elizabethton, Tenn.; J. S. VanValin, Fleming; B. F. Holter, Howard; J. G. Rider, Gatesburg; C. E. Far. rar, F. S. Leonard and Moss Gardner of the 36th Mass. Regt. which was brigaded with the 45th, were present, and were

It sold out the Democratic State, ticket when E. A. BIGLER was its nomnee for State Treasurer ; it betrayed and defeated the lamented BOB PAT-TERSON, when a candidate for Register of Wills; it traded off a Democratic Senator four years ago, and at the same election, when the Democracy swept the State, in place of giving to the Democratic ticket a majority of 4,000 it came within a few hundred votes of being placed in the DELAMATER column. What more can it do this year ?

When we get down to the real situation in that district, in place of its being a matter of discouragement to the Democracy of the State it is one for congratulation. Its weakness as its standard bearer the man who and disgrace has been because of its trading and treachery. The excuses and opportunity for those have been taken from it. There is nothing for its called him to lead them in this, the traders to trade for. There is not a man upon the ticket that the Republicans can or will offer to assist in return for votes for the balance of their ticket ; consequently there can be no trading and the Democratic candidate will escape the treachery that has heretofore brought defeat to so many worthy men.

Such being the situation, the efforts of Republicans to discourage the Democracy of the State by pretending that always existed in that district-will their date last night.

cratic vote; great results will be accomplished. The Democratic societies have become an acknowledged part of the Democratic organization. They cooperate cordially with the committees. Recruit the Democratic societies ! Get

out the Democratic vote ! Chairman of city and county committees are urged to get the Democrats together in their several localities to organize societies and elect deputies to the approaching general assembly at Altoona, Oct. 12, 1894. It is expected and desired that this meeting will be a prominent feature in this campaign, and one of the greatest political gatherngs ever held in the state.

Where there are are no Democratic societies let them be promptly organized and deputies elected. Many of the larger and older clubs are expected to attend in a body. Prominent Democrats from all the parts of the state will be present.

For railroad rates and other general information apply to John D. Worman, esq., secretary Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Pa., and for hotel rates and accommodations, to Thomas J. Burke, esq., chairman local committee, Altoona, Pa.

David B. Hill for Governor.

Unanimously Nominated by the New York Democratic Convention .- Amid the Wildest Enthusiasm.

SARATOGA, N. Y.. Sept. 26 .- David B. Hill will lead the Democratic forces of the Empire state this fall. The convention, which started in to carry out the wishes of the party leaders, broke away from all control, and amid scenes of wildest excitement, nominated its chairman in spite of himself. The ticket nominated is as follows : For governor, David B. Hill; lieutenant governor, Daniel N. Loekwood ; asso-

ciate judge of the court of appeals, William J. Gaynor. Senator Hill did not accept, but as he did not decline the Democracy has has twice carried the state by big majorities and has added to his laurels by his career in the United States senate. The rank and file of the party have critical year for Democrats, and he

will obey. Democrats who entered the hall with apathy written on their faces went out with smiles and hugged each other for joy : "We have never nominated a stronger ticket."

There is considerable doubt as to Judge Gaynor's acceptance of the nomination of the judgeship, but the leaders here are confident that, like Senator Hill, he will bow to the will of

his party.

-The foot-ball game at State Colthe want of harmony among these traf- lege to-morrow has been postponed. fickers-a condition of affairs that has | Washington and Jefferson canceled |

Rhodes Brothers' factory at Aston Mill, Pa.

The Edgemount Company, of Omaha, Neb., is building a woolen mill at have been added. The country has Edgemount, Neb., and will begin production in three months.

The Linden Manufacturing Company, Davidson, N. C., is making plans foundry and mill yards (of which there for enlarging its mills by the addition of more looms and other machinery. A movement is in progress at Tocoa, Ga., indorsed by the city council, to lower than in twenty-five years. Don't build a \$200,000 cotton factory. For- be fooled by the speculations in trade eign capital will be interested.

periodicals. What does your own yard A company has been organized at and warehouse show, and that of your Sank Centre, Minn., to manufacture neighbor, which you are familiar with. woolen goods. J. A. DuBoise is presi-Now in the nature of things these waredent; M. A. Scheldrup, secretary, and houses must be replen shed, the vards C. M. Sprague, treasurer.

The Nonotuck Silk Company intends building an addition to its mill at Hartford, Mass.

The woolen mill at East Lyon, R. ., which has been idle for several years, has been leased to Alfred Burdick and George Lawton, who will manufacture yarns. It is understood that they have orders ahead for a year and that they will start up the mill as soon as possi-

The Pineville Cotton Mills, Pineville. prices all the iron that is likely to be N. C., have been sold to Stephen A. Jenks' of Pawtucket, R. I. The mills will be doubled in size.

The Globe Mill, Clarke & Co., proexcess of the supply. This will conprietors, Augusta, Ga., manufacturers tinue. Prices are at their lowest. The of yarns, have lately put in forty looms, only change will be upward. Not and will manufacture drills, sheeting, rapidly, but slowly, surely, steadily. etc. The expect to commence opera-We see no occasion to weaken, only to tion in three weeks.

A new mill, the Tuckapahaw, is beng built near Wellford, S. C. It will be five stories high, 300 feet long and 100 feet wide, with a capacity of 30,-000 spindles.

Nearly all the stock (\$100,000) in the new Melrose Cotton Mill, at Raleigh, N. C., has been taken, and the work on the factory will probably commence this fall.

The new addition now being built to the Odell Manufacturing Company's mill, Concord, N. C., is to be a cloth and slasher building, two stories high, 65x30 feet. Fifty four Whitin looms will be put in and 1,8000 more spindles for manufacturing white cloth.

Hertzler & Donjes are building new hosiery at Meyerstown, Pa. . J. W. Wagley is about to start a small knot goods plant at Hannibal. Mo.

A new company has been incorporated at Barnesville, Ga., to manufacture knit underwear. They commenced manufacturing September 1.

New hosiery mills are reported as about to be built at Reading and Womelsdort, Pa.

The Nazareth Manufacturing Company of Nazareth, Pa., has let the contract for additional buildings.

The Globe Knitting Mills, Norrisown, Pa., have completed a three story addition, and new machinery is being put in and will be in operation in a few days.

About \$25,000 are being expended by the Kilburn Knitting Machine Com-

lowest accumulation in Maria Frank, of Osceola. years. Numerous furnace plants have

gone to the wall, and will be perma-HOWARD WAS ONCE KNOWN AS nently out of the race. No new plants STRIPTOWN .- The borough of Howard, Centre county, was incorporated in not stopped growing. Demand is and will be increasing daily. During the 1864. The Hornet says : "Before the strikes, panic, and depression, stocks in are no statistics) have been exhausted. For the same reason the jobber has run his stock of manufactured products

Striptown, the name originated from the act of a lady whose hired girl had stolen her clothes, dressed herself in them and skipped out, the owner following and caught her near where the M. E. church now stands, took the clothes off her and left her standing in the street nearly in a nude condition."

FATHER AND DAUGHTER RE-UNITED restocked. To accomplish this will re-AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS .- William quire an extraordinary and abnormal demand for pig iron. To supply this Laird, a Pennsylvania Furnace carpendemand the furnace capacity is from ter, recently met his daughter, who is ten to twenty per cent. less than for now Mrs. A. W. Lebrine, of Lock several years past, on account of re-Haven, after a separation from her of ceiverships and other complications. eighteen years. Laird married Isabelle By the time this abnormal demand is met business will be back on a settled Wilson, of Lock Haven, in 1871, much basis, the country begin to grow and against her parent's wishes. Three years expand once more, and ready to conlater she died, leaving her husband with some easily at fairly remunerative a two year old daughter. He did not the subject. Good foundry and mill glad when a Mrs. Smith offered to take iron are now scarce. The demand is in her. The foster mother later moved again until last Friday, when as a result of mutual letters and advertising for each other they were reunited.

Mrs. Smith had taken the girl to Buffalo, where she brought her up as her own child, but when the girl was 14 years old Mrs. Smith died.

THE BEECH CREEK TO BE MADE A TRUNK LINE. - A special dispatch to under date of Monday says : A big step was taken Monday in the work of pushbeen surprised for three months past ing the construction of the new Beech were filed in the Indiana county courts, and the work of construction will now be pushed.

> and a brother of Robert Pitcairn, superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad here, is at the head of the new system, which will be an aggressive competitor of the Pennsylvania. It will be formed of branch roads, the whole mak-

and Pittsburg railroads, which will run across Indiana county, connecting Ma- Breneman, S. torn St. 1 March Breneman, S. torn St. 1 Marc haffey with Punxsutawney, and passing Hershey, Chickels, Ia.; John Bookman, through Little Mahoning, Cush Creek Columbia; J. W. Meyers, Julian; W. G. and Black Lick.

This is a rich coal and lumber territory, now almost inaccessible, and the road will be an important feeder to the trunk line. The work at this end, where the company will get into Pittsburg with the 45th, were present, and were elected honorary members of the oc-

at the increasing capacity and decreasing stocks. If they keep on ignoring the rock-bottom facts we have alluded to, their surprise will continue for one, two, and perhaps three years to come. If they faced the situation, and accepted and admitted the conclusion warranted by the facts-that good standard irons are scarce and likely to remain so, every foundry and mill man in the country would try to cover and stock up. This will soon begin. The shrewdest buyers are now hedging; and the buyer misled by the speculations of the trade papers will soon regret his mistake.'

-Taking for granted that every earnest Democrat has been assessed, his next duty is to pay the State or county tax that will enable him to vote at the coming election, which must be done before October 6th. His vote is required not only in behalf of important State issues, which have so long been ignored by the ruling party,

but it will also be an endorsement of tariff reform and cheaper living.

stiffen our Nittany prices. We show our faith at our works. The same day on which business once more became established on a stable basis we relighted our furnaces. In the past two months our experience has been a greater demand than in the preceding six months. Every one is starting, or preparing to start. Before beginning they must have iron. Stocks they have none. Trade papers have

produced. This is our speculation on