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$\overline{\text { FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF 26TH JUDICIAL }}$

## Willam M. Singerly Dies Suddenly.

$\underset{\text { William M. Singerly died very sud. }}{\text { denly at his home in Philadelphia }}$ denly at his home in Philadelphia
Sunday afternoon. Heart disease was
the immediate cause of death He the immediate cause of death. He
had been suffering for about ten days wuth a cold and had remained at home
since Wednesday although his insince Wednesday although his in-
disposition was in no way serious.
While sitting in his bedroom smoking a segar lie was seized with a violent
fit of coughing and immediately afferward fell over dead. of the "Record" publishing company; of the "Record pubishing company;
president of the Chestnut Street na
tional bank, tand the Chestrut Street savil bank, and the Chestnut Street
cently collapsed company, which rethe Singerly pulp and paper mill. He He
was a member of the Fairmount Park commssion and uneit latelly its treas.
urer, and a trustee of the Phildadelphia commercial museum.
In 1887, upon the retirement of
Governor Pattison from office, Mr. Singerly took an an active part ine, in estab.
lishing lishing the Chestut Stret national
bank, of which the ex.governor be.
came the first president. Pattison being called for a second
time to the governorship of Pennsyl. vania Mr. Sngerly succeeded him as
president of the bank, and also became president of the Chestrut Stre
saving fund and trust company. Ma
M. Singerly was silways any. active
Democrat. In 1894 he was unanimously made the Democratic candi-
date for governor of Pennsylvania, and entered with great energy into the canvass, speaking in nearly every
cunty in the state. In all he made over seventy speeches in upholding
the cause of Democracy. The normal Repubican majority was too
great to be overcome and his compe.
titor, General Hastings, carried of the prize.
During supported the Palmer and Buckner
ticket, making a number of sueceres in its behalf in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, and organizing a local association in aid of the move-
ment. He also took an active part in torming the Pennsylvania bankers' ass-
sociation. Financial misfortune took Mr. Singerly during the last few
months of his life when, on December
 bank and trust company were com-
pelled to close their doors. Messrs.
Earle and Cook were made ssignees of the trust company and managers of a plan looking to the liguidation of
the affairs of both institutions. Mr. Singerly promptly turned over to
them everty personal asset he possessed. inclyding his interest in the
"Record." Since then a receiver has been appointed for the bank and the in process of settlement.

## INDEMNITY. If the Court of Ingir Mhe Maino. responsible for the disaster to the Maine it is estimated that the of indemnity to be asked is placed by This is on the basis of $\$ 5,000,000$  vessel's servies and the loss of the vessers service. Tem This sum will beim- mediaty demanded and pressr-e brought event that Spanish responsibility is The presentation of this demand follow a verdict by the con to Inquiry. The possiblities of war with Spain will be contingent upon her willingness to pay such a in indemnity and make other sutable reparations.


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Jan. ${ }^{24-T h e ~ M a i n e ~ o r d e r e d ~ t o ~}$
Havan.
Jan. 25 -Vessel arrives in Havana

Feb. 9 -The De Lome letter pub-
lished.
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insit.t.
Feb. 15-The Maine destroyed in
Havana harbor.
paration for an emergency.
Feb. 24--Belief inThese are the leading events of the
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does the farmers no good.-The body of Williams who wadrowned in the river at Montgomer
on the morning of November 29, lasthas been found along the shore of
Elk River, near Reybold
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ed to ed to have a number of Grand and
Supreme officers present. The Penisylyania railroad has given out orders or the construction
of noo locomotives at its own shops. The engines will be of vaiious capapaity
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all over the system. It is custonary to assign the s.c.omo. Itive construction
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