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THE ANARCHISTS.

The assassination of President Carnot has planted still deeper detestation of anarchism in the breast of every civilized human being. If there is anything that needs be hated and despised, it is the anarchist, the enemy of government and society, law, order, and property. He is a fiend that should be relentlessly pursued and stamped out of existence. Anarchistic societies should be utterly wiped out by law, by heavy fines and imprisonment as the foes of mankind. The day is here for weeding out this curse by penal statute, and no loophole should be left these devils in human shape to make their escape. The man of anarchistic principles is an avowed murderer, he only awaits the opportunity to strike the blow. The teachers of anarchistic doctrines should be banished from every land, he inflames ignorance to acts of viole nce, no matter how innocent the victim of any

President Carnot was a wise and good man at the head of the French republic, the dagger in the hands of an anarchist has taken the life of one who was idolized by every true Frenchman. No one in high place, no matter how great his virtues is safe if the pistol, dagger or dynamite bomb of the anarchist can reach its victim. One who teaches and preaches assassination and destruction of property should be outlawed by statue, as such teachings will bear damnable fruit, have born it again and again, not only in these United States but in Europe.

Stamp out every vestige of anarchism, without waiting until it has again startled the world with assassination. These flends have no right to live-unless they choose to inhabit some lonely island where they can shoot and murder and assassinate among their own number to their heart's content, and until the last one has gone up by his own bomb. The proper place for an anarchist is four feet under ground.

other political question, and he will tion. have ascended the first step to the presidency. Everybody is anxious to find out how to git them forty dollars.

SINGERLY.

The Democratic State convention in nominating Singerly for governor, did our state needs. He is no boss, no machine man, and no corruptioniststate knew the real worth of the man, he would be elected.

Who the next Democratic nominee for congress, from this district will be, is not yet apparent-every county in the district has put up a man. If the nominee should turn out to be Wm. A. Wallace, it would ring from one end of the state to the other, and put mer" but whose sole aim is office. into the house a leader of ability, second to none in the Senate or House. Men like Wm. A. Wallace are the right kind of congressional material; he would be an honor to the district and a credit to the state besides.

THE JUDGESHIP.

The judgeship is likely to be the main topic of the campaign now on, in the counties of Centre and Huntingdon. When the nominations are breakers would now be in everlasting finished the ball will open, and there will be as great surprises as developed during the primaries. The fellow who is on his dying bed he wishes he had an element. not done a good many things he is guilty of; so the politician who has a life of sins hanging over him, when he runs for an office, would be glad if recollections were blotted out, and with fear and trembling he awaits the

Just now there is a lull in the president judgeship, at least in this county. All are waiting to learn what old mother Huntingdon is going to do. If the Republicans over there stick to Lovell, what will Centre do with her Love? Will the Democrats over there put up cupidity in a heart's conspiracy. a man from their own county and Bailey out the plum, or take a hand in law. playing the right Bower? Well, patience—we'll see after this warm weath- erty without due compensation. er is over.

TO OUTLAW ANARCHY.

Col. William A. Stone, congressman from the Allegheny district, has introduced a bill to the effect "that any person or persons who shall belong to or who shall be appointed, designated or employed by any society or organization existing in this country or in any foreign country which provides in writing or by verbal agreement, understanding or countenance for the taking of human life unlawfully, or for the unlawful destruction of buildings or other property where the loss of human life is the probable result of such destruction of property, shall be deemed an Anarchist.

"Any person or persons, being Anarchists as defined by the first section of this act, who shall attempt the life of any person holding office, elective or appointive, under the constitution and laws of the United States, or who shall attempt the destruction of buildings or other property where the loss of the life of any such United States official would be the probable result of such destruction of buildings or other property, shall, upon trial and conviction of such offense in any circuit or district court of the district where such offense was attempted, be sentenced to death by hanging, which sentence shall be executed by the marshal of the district in accordance with the sentence of the judge before whom the case was tried.

The Republican Altoona Tribune

tersely puts it thus at our senators: With Mr. Cameron voting with the free coinage cranks at every opportunity and Senator Quay voting in the interest of the sugar trust, the great state of Pennsylvania has good reason to hang her head in humiliation. If ian Democracy heads the ticket for the republicans of Pennsylvania do not embrace the first opportunity to retire senators who seem more con- gee, of Lancaster, for Auditor General; cerned to add to their bank account than to promote the welfare of the Secretary of Internal Affairs; Joseph state, then their republicanism is a sham and a fraud.

SINGERLY FOR GOVERNOR.

Col. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, whom the REPORTER was the first of all journals to recommend for nomination if tendered unanimously does not desire to be the nominee, but | enthusiasm. he is willing to obey the call of his party. He is immensely popular in Philadelphia and all over the statebecause he is a good man and fit.

The REPORTER having been the first saying he had enough of politics. paper to bring forward Col. Singerly for governor, our county convention IF Gen. Hastings can explain to the seconded our recommendation by a voter how each one is to get the \$40 of unanimous vote passing a resolution Association is ventilating the quesita, without first having earned it, it Wednesday, turning in and making zette, says that it is proposed to adopt,

clique, or faction would own him-he good of the commonwealth.

a good thing. Col. Singerly would ty, a scholar and practical farmer, the make just such a chief magistrate as brains and statesman of the Pennsylvania grange organization, has declined the offer of the Democratic his administration would be as pure as nomination for governor. For eight of a fight over the present law for his past life, and if the people of our years Mr. Brown has been a useful dently is not a granger for the sake of served, there'd be no need of any new pose of helping the great agricultural ficulty in enforcing here laws and the interest of the state. Farmers like Senator Brown are an honor to their tations to weak-minded selfish people class; he has not followed every vision- to disregard them. The appointment ary scheme of some whose cry is "Far- of a State game warden, a salaried of-Senator Brown would make a safe governor of the Frank Shunk type.

THEY SLUNK AWAY.

When the companies of soldiers and Sheridan troop arrived at Punxsutawney, the striking Huns and Italians, to the number of 2000, slunk away, They knew that business was meant and that a hail of lead was in the air. Well for them they hid, it prevented sleep under four feet of sod. Prompt and effective measures, and severe come here and defy the laws. There

M'KINLEY INDICTED.

In a speech in favor of the Wilson tariff bill, Congressman Hunter, of Ill., drew the following scathing indictment of protection:

It violates every principle of honesty and integrity.

It feeds upon the credulity of a distorted public sentiment. It holds its power upon the floor of this house by demagogical and dishon-

est appeals to the people, and hides its It is a robbery under the forms of

It deprives the owners of their prop-

It is the only case of grand and petit | ery's, Bellefonte.

larceny where the people who are robbed have no remedy under civil or criminal law.

It laughs at the criminal statutes of the States when it puts forth its felon- the annual reunion of the Army of the ious hand to take the earnings of the Potomic, held this year at Concord, toiling millions.

It stands before the world a speculative outlaw, and in the name of benefactor to labor it plunders the widow and orphan.

As the pretended champion of the laboring man's cause, it exacts tribute from the blooded muscle and brain of humanity.

It closes the doors of the factories and turns men, women and children into the streets to die in order POWDER. to influence and secure legislative fa

It has consummated combinations and trusts in order to limit production and increase the price of its pro-

It has debauched the public press and attempted to overawe majorities. It contributes millions to corrupt the voter and prevent the free, independent and unawed will of the people from being expressed.

It exerts all of its energies to prevent the execution and application of the doctrine of popular Govern-

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENVION.

A Clean, Strong Ticket Nominated On Wednesday.

The Democrats of the state in Convention assembled at Harrisburg on Wednesday placed in nomination one of the strongest tickets ever placed before the people. Wm. E. Singerly, editor of the Philadelphia Record, the champion defender of pure Jefferson-Governor; John S. Rilling, of Erie, for Lieutenant Governor; David F. Ma-Walter W. Greenland, of Clarion, for K. Sloan, of Indiana, for Congress at

The platform is a clean and forcible one and will recommend itself to the better classes of people regardless of party feeling.

Harmony prevailed in the convengovernor, has agreed to accept the tion with the exception of a few hitches which were promptly adjusted and by the Democracy. Col. Singerly the convention adjourned amid great

Judge J. C. Bucher, candidate for Congressman-at-Large, has sent in his resignation, and will not accept the nomination under any circumstances,

Changes in the Game Laws.

The Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's money, which the Republican plat- in favor of Col. Singerly for governor. tion of a new game law for the State. Now we have the state convention, on Edward Banks, in the Altoona Gawill not be necessary to discuss any him the standard bearer by acclama- at the meeting at Wopsy on August 21, some draft of a bill for the better Col. Singerly ought to be the next protection of game, and to urge upon governor-a grand chief executive he the members of the next Legislature would be-nothing small, mean, tricky the importance of its passage. There or corrupt about him. No machine, will be a big fight over the summer woodcock shooting, the argument behimself would be governor for the ing that the law as it now stands permits the surreptitious killing of young grouse while the hunter is ostensibly GERARD C. BROWN, of York coun- looking after woodcock. There must be a good deal of foundation for this argument as the opposition to summer shooting is widespread. There also seems to be more than the possibility squirrels upon the same grounds. The member of the state senate, and also fact of the matter is, if the present refuses a re-election. Mr. Brown evi- laws were lived up to and rigidly oboffice only, put for the unselfish pur- law. The trouble is there's great difpresent open seasons offers great tempficial, with power to appoint his deputies wherever necessary, would greatly help to preserve the game of this Commonwealth.

A Good Citizen

An exchange in speaking of what it takes to constitute good citizenship says: "The best citizen is not necessarily the man with the largest bank account or rent roll; with the handsomest home or the most eloquent voice or loudest protestation. The man, be he a score of funerals and some of the law- rich or poor, high or low, who meets the daily duties of life with steadfast courage and performs them with honest exactness; whose hand grasps in ones, should hereafter be taken when cheery friendliness, that of his neighstruck Billy Patterson is quite likely bands of foreigners think they can bor, and whose acts point not only to personal advancement but public welfare; who spends some measure of his time to the service of the place of his residence and stands ready to respect public obligations not less than private der who put in his licks. When a man is no use fooling any longer with such fare; who spends some measure of his may justly claim rank in the highest type of citizenship. Public spirit is the only lever for public progress which vicissitude cannot break or impair."

Fell off a Cherry Tree.

On Monday evening a daughter of Hiram Durst, living east of town was picking cherries, when a limb broke precipitating her to the ground, a dis- june7-6t tance of about fifteen feet. Her shoulder was dislocated, and she suffered other minor bruises.

Bargains in Clothing.

New suits made to order, \$15 to \$18. All new spring goods, at Montgom-

Ex-Governor Beaver has just safely returned to his home in Bellefonte after discharging an original poem at N. H.

Religious Notice.

The pulpit of the Centre Hall Lutheran church will be filled by Rev. Edward Wolf, on next Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

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OMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.—In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1824, the Commissioners of Centre County will sell at public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Wednesday, August 1st, 1894, the following described tracts of unseated land, purchased by the County of Centre at Treasurer's sale and which have remained unwards.

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JAS. B. STROHM

County Commissioners
Attest:—ROB'T F. HUNTER, Clerk,
Commissioner's Office, Belleionte, Pa., June 19, '94 r settlement.
GEORGE M. BOAL, Administrator.
Center Hail, Pa.

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