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## WHAT THE RECORD THINKS OF IT.

The Record, candidate Singerly's paper, says editorially of the action of the Democratic State convention; "The ticket is admirably distributed, giving, as near as possible, every part of the state a representative. The candidates are with two exceptions young men in the vigor of manhood, Mr. Singerly and ex-Judge Bucher being the only veterans.

In choosing Mr. Singerly by acclamation as their candidate for Governor the Democrats of Pennsylvania put a handicap on the utterance of this journal. At the same time they laid their mandate upon Mr. Singerly himself in such a complimentary and commanding way that he cannot disregard it. Because his democracy is broad guage he feels bound to lead where he has besought other men to follow. He represents no faction and would not accept the call of a faction. He despises faction and condemns it; but the spontaneous desire of the whole party in a time of doubt and distress admits of no denial. If the democracy in Pennsylvania was in a position to elect the next governor of the state Mr. Singerly would feel it his duty to insist upon a stronger and more experienced candidate for the governor-

strength and coherence. The resoluits guns. It is fight on the part of the better now. minority, for honest money, for fair taxation, for uncrippled trade, for constitutional and settled government. In such a contest there is no occasion for mud throwing. If Democrats cannot win on the merit and soundness of the policies which they support, victory will be without credit or satisfaction. Defeat in the advocacy of right brings no dishonor and leaves behind no sting."

been before the U.S. Court, and are now salted for short terms in prison. Coxey learned that it was best to archists are learning that it is best terms at hard labor.

## WHERE IT BELONGS.

The Democratic platform adopted by the state convention at Harrisburg expresses the situation in a nutshell and places the responsibility for the financial and business depression right where it belongs-on the Republican party-when it says: "The derangement of business, the disturbances between labor and capital, the reduction of wages, the unequal distribution of profits in economic operations and the gross disparity in social conditions which have resulted from the operation of Republican laws will continue so long as these laws are not repealed. The McKinley tariff bill is in full force and operation. The enactment of that tariff in 1890 impaired international exchange of commodities and reduced revenues arising from duties, which, with vastly increased expenses through improvident appropriations anticipating future revenues led to a deficit in the income necessary to the support of the government. Democratic administration left \$103,000,000 surplus in the treasury. A Republican successor in four years, converted this to a deficit of \$30,000,000.

These are facts and cannot be denied. Let voters ponder over them and vote accordingly.

COUNTY AUDITOR CARR, of Lackawanna, was guilty of some crooked action in regard to election tickets. His case was before the Supreme Court last week, and Judge Dean set Auditor Carr straight. Even auditors can't do as they please, as they sometimes think, and are in danger of being brought to justice for going ahead of the law.

## TO INVESTIGATE THE STRIKE.

The proposed action of President Cleveland under the law of 1888 is spoken of as an arbitration, but it is clear investigation. The law authorizes him to appoint two commissioners, and colleges, clergymen in our pulpits industries of the State in 1893 ranged for copies of Japan papers, sent her by

commission for the purpose of exam- untaught in this important matter. ining the causes of the controversy, shall cease,"

tigation will be perfectly satisfactory guise, after all.—Philadelphia Times. to him and will accomplish the object for which the railroad tie-up was ordered. The question immediately ocsome justification for its course.

probably thinks the McKinley bill, tion pie. under which the trust is milking the home market so finely, is a regular chef d'œuvre.

the now defunct strike. Perhaps he Shunk. has another attack of the poker and But there is such a thing as making sees snakes striking at him and thinks a losing fight in its ultimate result a they are his friends still striking. winning one. The names of the other Debs has not yet learned, it seem that gentlemen on the state ticket give it the strike was killed by Cleveland's vigorous measures. If he had read tions show that a party will stand by last week's REPORTER, he would know upon the American flag.

## WANTED-AN EDUCATED CITIZEN.

The loss to the country from the ing. senseless strike which has just collapsed will be figured up in dollars and cents in due time, and is certain to mount high up in the millions. The ers have been taught that the govern- Mr. McCreary: The great strike is broken. Presi- ment of the United States is a govern- Resolved, That the house of repredent Cleveland's prompt action and ment, and that a self-constituted dic- sentatives endorse the prompt and tice to the men that those who refuse the unmistakable tone of his two proc- tatorship, whether under the form of vigorous efforts of the president and to make the donation will be discharglamations, had the effect to put a a labor organization or any other, can- his administration to suppress lawlesscheck upon the anarchistic mob of not rule the country, setting at defi- ness, restore order and prevent inter-A NUMBER of strikers have already the United States throws around all transportation of the mails of the Unicitizens and their belongings.

"keep off the grass," and the Debs an- ples of free government should be so has already attended his efforts cause now not to fool with Uncle Sam. bullet and bayonet. Had the labor Some of those villains deserve long leaders and their followers known anything of the Constitution and laws of a conflict in which they occupied a position little short af treasonable. The executive power of the government in enforcing the laws and restoring order doctrine of tariff reform among the has shown these men how near to the the system which clothes men with the power of citizenship without the derstanding of the duties of citizenship, is seriously at fault.

It is the common observation of men who have lived to exercise the duties of American citizenship for a half century that the average intelligence of Republican, for judge. the American people in regard to the principles of our American system of and to the State Legislatures who inlatures who introduce and advocate all and the rights of others. sorts of legislative measures, which if enacted, the courts are compelled to declare null and void because contrary to the fundamental law upon which

our entire system of law rests. Part of this ignorance is due to the influx of naturalized foreigners, who now compose an important part of our working population and our citizenship as well. These aliens knew nothing of American law when they came the most wicked strike. and our easy system of naturalization has not required them to learn anything about it since. But the ignorance does not stop at the line which divides the naturalized from the native citizen. There are thousands of be thus. men in whose veins not a drop of alien blood flows whose ideas of the American Constitution and the powers and limitations of the State and Federal Governments are of the haziest order. from the provisions of the law that Some of these are intelligent enough the only action he can take is one of to be newspaper editors, prosperous vania by the Secretary of Internal Afbusiness men, teachers in our schools fairs, the yearly wages in six leading

best means of adjusting it; the result of most obvious. There must be a revi- the way. It is seen that much the ately reported to the President and ship. It is not consistent to denounce report the services of the commission norance when no proper provision has arbitration here, but such an investi- Our whole educational system, from thoritative statement of the facts in respect, and if the collapsed Debs boythe case, which will clear the way for cott shall have the effect to work a a settlement of the dispute. President | necessary revolution in this matter, it Debs now declares that such an inves- will have proven a blessing in dis-

Says The Baltimore Sun: "There were no strikes like these in the entire curs why then did not the A. R. U. democratic ante-bellum period. Low invoke the power of the President to tariffs never bred failures by the thoumake the investigation before ordering | sand, turned myriads of honest laborsuch a senseless strike. If the demand | ing men into tramps and drove other had been made it would have doubt- myriads of them into desperate and less been granted, since Cleveland is lawless uprisings. Nor should it be on record as an advocate of the settle- overlooked that every one of these ment of labor troubles by arbitration. colossal labor revolts has occurred in both of Patton twp. Had the demand been refused the A. the sections and in the industries that R. U. would have been able to plead are said to be most signally benefited Allen, both of Coburn, Pa. and prospered by protection. Pennsylvania, New York, New England, THE fact has been officially admitted Ohio and now Illinois have been the to a New York interviewer that the scenes of these furious encounters, and Lead Trust has sold white lead for six in every one of them the industries incents to Americans, and for three and volved have been the spoiled pets of noon. Some sawed lumber piled near one-quarter cents to Englishmen in McKinleyism. Meanwhile the south the mill was also burned. The mill is London. Ex-President Harrison told furnishes in all her borders no counter-situated about three miles east of the a New York reporter on Saturday that | parts of these conflicts, albeit she has | borough of Loganton. The citizens rethe revised tariff bill is a botch. He had scarcely any finger in the protec- siding in the vicinity of the mill turn-

ready-now let all hands turn in to when the fire broke out. There is no put that A No. 1 man, Colonel Singer- insurance. ly, in the gubernatorial chair, and DEBS still thinks he is going to win bring back the good old days of Frank

> A BILL has passed both houses of Congress for the admission of Utah as a State, and the President will likely legs and can run and walk like any sign it. This will put the 45th star

Who ever heard of a gubernatorial campaign with less noise than the present one? The people are think-

## APPROVED HIS ACTION.

With less than half an half an hour's gain, if there be any gain, will be found discussion and with practically no opto be of an educational nature. The position the House on Monday adopt- will receive a sack of flour from each labor leaders and their deluded follow- ed the following resolution offered by

ance law, individual rights and the ference with the enforcement of the safeguards which the Constitution of laws of the United States and with ted States and with interstate com-It should not have been necessary merce, and pledges the president hearthat this primary lesson in the princi- ty support and deems the success that

WE cannot expect William M. Singthe country they could hardly have sylvania. Protected trusts have too been guilty of the folly of engaging in much money to spend and this is their year for spending money. Editor Singerly deserves a triumphant election. The man who has carried the workingmen of the greatest protectionverge of treason they have been tread- ist stronghold has earned success. ing, but they should have known it Pennsylvania would elect him if they before the strike as well as after, and understood the value of executive capacity to executive office. Singerly would be worth five times his salary intelligence required for the proper un- for his acumen and experience in busi- bors in this his double affliction.

> THE Democrats of Indiana county have nominated ex-Judge John Blair,

THE recent strike has ended like all government is lower than it was fifty former strikes, in a defeat of the strik- all answer at once. years ago. The colleges and schools of ers, a loss of wages, a loss of situations the country have brought the people for many, useless destruction of propmany things, but not the essential erty, expense to the government, and thing upon which every American a disturbance of the business of the citizen should be well posted. Hence country, saying nothing of the lives Shoes, as follows: it is that men get elected to Congress lost and persons maimed. All future strikes, should there be more, will end troduce and advocate all sorts of legis- in the same way if mobs defy the law Come quick, only a few pairs left.

> WE suggested that Debs should be taken out into lake Michigan, far enough so he could not swim to shore, and then dumped in. "Yes" said Governor Curtin, "and tied to a dog." The old war Governor is very emphatic in his endorsement of President Cleveland in his stand to put down

WITH Singerly for governor and Wallace in Congress, Pennsylvania would cut a prominent figure in public affairs. And it is possible for it to

WHEN President Cleveland sat down apon the strike, that settled it.

As snown by a compilation of statistics of the manufactures of Pennsylwho together with the commissioner -in short, many who essay to teach as follows: Iron and steel, \$525; car- her sister in Yokohama

of labor "shall constitute a temporary | the public are themselves absolutely | pets, \$357; glass, \$349; woolens, \$318; cottons, \$291; and hosiery, \$249. We The lesson of the disastrous strike take these statistics as we find them. the conditions accompanying and the which has just ended is, therefore, and they are probably not far out of which examination shall be immedi- val of education in American citizen- highest wages are paid in the iron and steel manufactures, the only industry Congress, and on the rendering of such even riotous strikers for the folly of ig- in the list which has a considerable competition with foreign products in been made for their education in the both the home and foreign markets. There is nothing in the nature of an thing they most need to understand. In the manufactures that are protected so highly that foreign competition gation may perform service of great the common school to the highest uni- with them is almost out of the quesvalue by making an official and au- versity in the land, is at fault in this tion, except through the industrial art of the smuggler, the wages are the

## Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been granted the past week: Joseph A. Funk, of Philipsburg, and Rufina Burger, of Bellefonte. James McMullen and Theresa Smith

both of Milesburg. Henry S. Schindler and Mary R. Jodon, both of Spring twp. Herbert F. Miller and Birdie V.

Ward, both of Bellefonte. Charles L. Jackson and Eva Leitzell, Frank V. Kerstetter and Martha A.

## Fire in Sugar Valley.

The steam saw and planing mill of Benjamin N. Swenck in Sugar Valley was destroyed by fire Monday aftered out and with buckets prevented the destruction of all the lumber in the THE strike is almost forgotten al- yards. The mill was in operation

### A Lamb With Six Feet.

On the farm of Bat. Hobart in Clearfield township, Cambria county, can be seen a lamb three months old having six legs. It has its natural four PA., HOME OFFICE. other lamb, but on one side near the front shoulder come out two extra legs. They do not reach the ground but extend backward, but are as long as the natural legs. The animal is healthy and growing well.

## Compulsory Donations.

At R. B. Wigton & Sons' mines in Acres Per. Warrantee. the Philipsburg region about 700 men are at work. At Fishburn's and other small mines, about 300 more are at work. The miners' relief committee man at work. The operators will buy
the flour and deduct it from the men's
the flour and deduct it from the men's wages. The operators have given no-

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug 15 business at Kingville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to refund the mouey to any customer who is not satisfied after using costly or that it should be enforced by for public and general congratulation. it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing 100 164-10 this because the Remedy is a certain cure for the diseases for which it is inerly to be the next governor of Penn- tended and he knows it. It is for sale by Wm. Pealer, Spring Mills.

## A Double Affliction.

When John F. Potter, Esq., of Milesburg returned home last Satuaday after a fruitless search to discover if the body of the yeung man found dead in the Potter county woods, was his son, 419 he was apprised of the death of a seventeen-months old child, which had died that day. Mr. Potter will have 287-80 the sympathy of all friends and neigh-

## A Puzzle.

Our esteemed borough authorities put a lot of stones on the street, which was thought to be wrong; now folks 433 433-163 keep picking them off. Now the puzzle is, which is wrong, putting the stones on or picking them off? Don't

## A Drop in Prices.

Wolf & Crawford have made a big drop in prices of Mens & Boys Russet

\$4.00 to \$3.45. \$3.00 to \$2.40. \$2,25 to \$1.90. \$1.60 to \$1.35.

The steam saw mill of Nathan Haugh in Sugar Valley, this county, was destroyed by fire recently. The loss is placed at \$3,000.

Saw Mill Burned.

## A Good Price.

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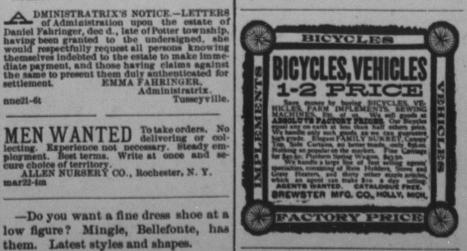
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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS of Administration on the estate of James McClintick, deceased, late of Potter township, having been granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. S. J. McCLINTICK, Administrator. June?-6t Center Hill, Pa. TOURIST AGENT AND CHAPERON ACCOMPANY EACH PARTY. For tickets, itineraries, and full information apply to Tourist Agent, 233 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia; 1196 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; or 205 Wasnington Street, Roston.

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