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FOR GOVERNOR. GEN. DANIEL H. HASTINGS, of Bellefonte. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. WALTER LYON, of Pittsburg. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, AMOS MYLIN. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, GEN. JAMES W. LATTA, of Philadelphia FOR CONGRESS AT-LARGE.

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ered in the western wheat belt. The crop is reported not large. THE North American says: Arbitration with criminals would be an

insult to American jurisdiction. A new grass enting worm about an inch long resembling a cabbage worm with a stripe down the side

has appeared in Wisconsin. the Philadelphia Times from China, says: "Every trade from the beggar to the banker has its trade union in China.

mented on the fact that President as of individual liberty.

other States are suffering from the struck off the record.' same thing of putting low grade men into high places.

The trades unions are a curse to the men who belong to them, and a menace to free government. For further particulars read the proceed
The anarchists in Chicago had in fluence enough with James R. Soveriego, General Master Workman of a large secret order to induce him to order a strike of the men over whom order a strike of the men over whom had been a despotic boss.

was 120 years old.

and 6 bushels for each inhabitant in to violate United States laws. government is nearly correct in its and a fellow lot insurrectionist. estimate of the number of bushels hand on the 11th in Chicago, but in

mission in its investigation of rail- troops near San Francisco. Four road statistics, states the railroad regulars. The troops took posses capitalization amounts to 10 billion sion of the railroad property at San 500 million dollars on which less Francisco which the strikers had than one per cent. dividends are held two weeks. paid, and out of every dollar that the tion was reestablished in all the railroads earn by travel and freight States excepting in California. and stock transportation, 75 cents are paid to the railroad employees; of the Knights of Labor called on 21 and 23. 24 and a fraction per cent, goes for President Cleveland and held an repairs, and less than one per cent. to the stock and bond holders.

stitute an investigation into the ways and management of corporations and trade unions, in their intercourse the troubles at Chicago and elsethe public, and upon society general- dent and Congress. The Act under ly, and upon individuals who do not which the President will appoint the belong to trusts, corporations or trade unions, but who sometimes come in touch with some of the men- held in Cooper Union, New York. tioned organizations, then govern- Henry George was the speaker. He ment should see to it that the work of the unions are closely looked into in their secret work in the departments of government at Washington.

THERE is a wind bag crank in the ists and iron workers. United States Senate from Kansas, named Peffer. Mr. Peffer is one of the unbalanced men that here and there are launched into prominent boiler-makers, &c. and responsible positions. Such men whenever public troubles come are dent Cleveland to visit Chicago and for being a working man. He may certain to get on the wrong side. So meet the officers in conference over then it was not unexpected when Mr. the situation. Peffer dropped in with the Debs insurrectionists. He delivered himself of a speech in the United States Sen- the arrest and conviction of the par ate against everyone, except Peffer ty that was concerned in wrecking and Debs, and Peffer and Debs methods. Of course Peffer could not de- tained the regular army troops. liver a speech of any length without

slaves that every man of them must stop employment whether they are among local butchers.
on the verge of starvation or whether On the 13th inst, the they are plentifully supplied with the necessities of life and comfort. The Peffer government in embryo was not as clearly defined in his speech as crystal, but some idea as to what it may be when Peffer gets it started, may be gathered from the ideals that he set up. His ideals were the drunken Debs, and Coxey the leader of tramps. Kansas people merit a different kind of a man for United S ates Sent tor.

Judge Brubaker Called to Book

Judge Brubaker of Lancaster City urned reformer to such a degree that he became a law unto himself in his treatment of the work of court appealed to the Supreme Court, and eign and Debs furious, and caused of the Island. to book in the Franklin fee case. The strike shall go on, but regardless of opinion as handed down by Judge their fu s and order there were no Mitchell closes as follows:

"It is not intended in this opinion THE wheat barvest has been gath.

FRANK G. CARPENTER, writing for judicially, and the dangers are such and it is difficult to supply the places as no civilized community can afford vacated by the strikers. to tolerate. Deliberate and orderly proceedings, including as a foremost requisite a full and impartial hearing before indoment, are the inviolable Few of the Church Papers com- safe-guards of public justice as well

"With the best intentions, no Carnot of France was fatally stab- doubt, and under the belief that the cost the Debs conspirators four hun- compared with many of the manufacbed on Sunday while on his way to a situation required extraordinary action, the learned Judge nevertheless fice which is paid out of the dues of been closed by the threatend low Call on or address. ILLINOIS is now suffering from the sanctioned. The whole proceeding the dues amount to \$5000 a week, towns and cities, thousands of peoelection of a small man to the high was non-judicial, void in form and in and that they can keep up the strike ple who are out of employment, out place of Governor. A number of substance, and it is ordered to be

The Anarchists.

ings of the riots of 1877, the Home- he cracks the whip as a despotic boss. account of the strikers' railroad stead and Chicago, and California He bombastically declared that a blockade. hundred thousand men would obey his order and step down and out, but A society in Brooklyn has been or- before his order was issued Debs the bad lands, Montana. A Pullman ganized against women kissing each boss of another secret order was ar- Coach was cut off a train at Terre other on account of bacteria There rested by United States troops in Haute, Ind., and a train of 30 cars is nothing said about the women kissed a halt among the Sovereign Troops were sent to put down railthe men. An exchange therefore in- knights. Only 15,000 struck on road rioting in Oklohama. fers that men are not afflicted with Wednesday, and the railroads run-bacteria. Wednesday, and the railroads run-ning west from Chicago were open-Last Wednesday, July 12, 1894 ed. The first train loaded with cat-tle for ten days arrived in Chicago Mary McDonald a colored woman on the 11th. The strikers were loud and John Gibbson, a colored man, in- in their purpose to disregard the mates of the Home for the aged and proclamation of the President to not infirm colored persons at Belmont stand about in the streets. They aland Girard avenues, Philadelphia, Cleveland arrested for disregarding celebrated their respective birth days. the United States coinage law, for The woman on that day was 128 having stopped the coinage of certain years old, and the man on that day kinds of silver coin. They also talk ed about the impeachment of United States Attorney General Olney for THE agricultural bureau estimates interfering with their rioting strike the wheat crop this year to be 387,- work. They also talked about bring-201,000 bushels which is between 5 ing a suit against the General Rail-Road Managers for having conspired the United States, counting the num- talk was to break the withering efber of inhabitants at 65,000,000. If fect or influence of the arrest of Debs

The anarchists were gotten well in wheat will soon rule higher in price. California they still held out and THE Inter-State Commerce Com- ditched a train of United States

The general secretary-treasurer hour's interview and asked for the appointment of an arbitration committee. The President told them if WHEN the government comes to in- they will go to Chicago and use their influence to restore order and peace that he will appoint a commission under the act of 1888 to investigate with each other, and their effect on where, and to report to the Presi commission was passed October 1,

> A striker sympathy meeting was denounced the President for the use of Federal troops and highly praised Altgelt and Stone. Seventeen hundred more sympathy strikers quit work in Chicago

They were butchers, bakers, machin The strike so affected business in Chicago, that 10,000 men were discharged, brick-layers, teamsters,

Labor union officers invited Presi-

The government offered \$2000 re ward for testimony that will lead to a worthy citizen and not his occcu the train neer Sacramento that con-

Between 7000 and 7500 head cattle contradicting his own declarations, were unloaded in Chicago this day, which he did quite lively. He de the 12th of July, 1800 of the number nounced government for interfering coming from Texas. This is scarcewith the Debs movement and then ly more than half of the supply usproposed to enlarge the powers of ually seen Thursdays, but it was a the government by placing all rail-larger number than the dens had roads, &c., under the direct control held at any time within the last two of the government. He proposed to weeks. Prices were lower: not beabolish Congress entirely and to have cause of any over supply, but by rea production and drive many to seek a sort of a one man government in son of anticipated heavy receipts and other channels of work in which to terson, and died elsewhere. each State. Possibly something af- the sharp decline within the last two make a living.

SPATINEL & MEPLE LICAN ter the Debs form of government or three days at Eastern and Westwhere all the members are such ern points. Another thing that help ed to depress values was the strike

> On the 13th inst, the strikers rail road blockade westward of Chicago was almost completely removed. The mob in Sacramento fired into a Company of Regulars that were guarding cars that were being run through the city. The troops advanced on the crowd and fired, killing two men and

rounding a number of others. George M. Pullman issued a state there is nothing to arbitrate. He ily. declares that the contracts that the men were working on when they struck were "taken at competition prices which were less than the act ual cost to the company of delivering the cars without reckoning for the

use of capital and plant. The railways have refused to re-inthat body called the learned Judge these two despots to declare that the new strikes on Friday.

On Saturday, the 14th, the strike to say that a Judge may not of his aspect had a better appearance. The Office is on Main street, at the old Port Royal: Dr. D. M. Crawford, Dr. own motion initiate an investigation switchman's union determined to disfor the correction of evils in the ad- obey King Debs, and not throw ministration of justice. He is the down their tools and quit. Trade irregularities it is not only his right. thousand cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 15,but his imperative duty to see to 000 sheep were received in the Chie their correction. But he should pro- ago stock yards this day. But the ceed in an orderly and judicial man- shipments east were small. Debs, fruit now in season ner, such as calling the attention of however, was still disposed to play

"A Judge never serves either law tie up every railroad in the United or forgetting that a court is a jus were arrested and in default of bail tice is judicially administered. Act- were sent to juil for a number of of ual justice may be done and some fences and for having thrown trains times effectively, by the summary ac- off the track. In new Mexico, the tion of a vigilance committee or a strikers seem to be more stubborn

Sunday, July 15, was a calm day with railroad men trying to count the cost of the strike. It is estimat ed that the strikes have cost the er the storm center, but there are a

An engineer and a non-union fire man were shot off their engine in the

Naughty Band

Last Saturday, Colonel Breckin ridge, went to Stamping Ground, Scott County, Kentucky to address a political meeting. When he stepped upon the platform, the band played, The Girl I Left Behind Me.

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Wm. Culbertson, opposite Dr. Crawford, Mifflintown, Pa., has reduced his prices. Weaving rag carpet, 12c per yard A stock of chain on hand. Also dying and cleaning clothing to order.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Evangelical church of Mexico, will hold a festival at that place on Saturday evening, July 21, 1894. All are invited to attend.

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The strike on the railroads west as interfered with the shipment of binding twine for the big farmers in the north west.

street.

Dess underwent a course of treatment for drunkenness, and Sovereign underwent a course of treat-

ment for insanity. Cincago is an Indian word and neans place of skunks. It is certainy sending out a bad smell just now. ossibly it is the out-crop of heredity.

The United States is the home of the workman. Here labor is honorable, but a man is no better or worse be a great workman and a bad man. It is his ac's and his relationship towards his fellow man that make him pation. The tramp is about the ony class in the United States that does not turn his band or mind to some occupation. It would not do if

men were all workers at the same business. They could not live that way. If they were all doctors, lawyers, preachers and speculators and in Richfield. business men there would be a speedy end to those callings by an Richfield, and died elsewhere. over-production. It would not do to be all farmers or men at general work, for that would cause an over- liten

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. Perrine is vi-iting the family

Tue McCoysville creamery has be c'osed the past month. A plaster of mud gives immediate relief to bee, wasp or hornet sting. Clay mud is the best.

Mr. Clate Yeater and sister Laura and Miss Flora Gallagher of Harrisment on the strike situation and says burg are visiting Elmer Stoner's fam

John M. Garman formerly of this

county, now District Attorney of Luzerne county, is a democratic can- in Mifflintown, and died in Blam, Pa. didate for Judge in Luzerne county. Ralph Espenschade bas the largest piece of prehistoric crock-In-

The law partnership of John J. Patterson, Jr., and Wilberforce all of the former were pall bearers ex. tual consent. Schweyer's Office is the place of Dr. Sulouff.

The directoss of the Cannery held responsible head of his Court, and if and travel was again getting back to a meeting and will open the Cannery he has reason to suspect wrongs or something like its old volume: Five for work on the 25th inst. They irregularities it is not only his right thousand attl. 20 000 the five will register for work on the 25th inst. They but thousand attl. 20 000 the five will register from the 25th inst. They will register from the 25th inst. They but thousand attl. 20 000 the five will register from the 25th inst. They will register from the 25th inst. will receive fruit and vegetables as early as the 23rd inst. They will take peas, berries, apples and other

dinner. It will take a French cook whole system. Had given up all or justice by proceeding carclessly, States. Strike leaders in California of many years training to beat John hopes of getting well. Had tried at getting up a dinner.

flave you tried South American Nervine—the gem of the century ? proved me so much that I was able The great cure for Indigestion, Dysmob of lynchers, but it is not done for the reason that men are scarce, pepsia and Nervousness. Warranted the most wonderful Stomach and best medicine in the world. I canof interest is five (5) percent clear of taxes
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Down, down, go the democratic roads a loss of no less than 5 million prices, and the people of Juniata Co., dollars. What the strikers have lost feel the pressure of low prices, but in wages has not been figured. It Juniata county is a paradise when tion, the learned Judge nevertheless fice which is paid out of the dues of been closed by the threatend low adopted a method which cannot be their secret order. They claim that democratic tariff. There are in such on the dues money quite awhile. In of everything excepting life itself the strike fights about Chicago some which is made miserable by the want 20 persons were killed and 40 some of food and clothing. How gladly were wounded. Chicago is no long- they would take work if it was to be

MEETING OF PHYSICIANS.

It is a source of regret that a full report of the proceedings of the meeting of Doctors held in Port Royal on the 4th inst., on the occasion of the funeral of Dr. Geo. M. Graham was not furnished for publication. At that meeting Dr. D. M. Crawford of Miff. lintown, was asked relative to the physicians who at one time practised med. icine in what is now Juniata county He presented the following list, but does not give the names of the doctors bottle 15 cents. Sold by L. Banks

Dr. Nealy who practiced and died t Mahontonga Mills, Juniata Co. Pa. Dr. Ezra Doty, who practiced and died in Mifflintown, Juniata Co. Ps. Dr. John H. Bryson, who practiced in Mifflintown, and died in Pittsburg,

Dr. John H. Harris, who practiced in Mifflintown, and died in Italy. Dr. David Crawford, Sr., who practiced in Mifflintown and died in Miffliptown.

Dr. Isaac Snowden, who practiced in Thompsontown, and died elsewhere Dr. Thomas I Davies, who practiced in Thompsontown, and died in Ohio. Dr. Thomas Whiteside, who practiced in Oakland Mills and died in Mil

Dr. William Elder who practiced in Oakland Mills, and died elsewhere. Dr. A. C. Steece, who practised in Oakland Mills, and died in Millers

Dr. John Green, who practiced Thompsontown and died elsewhere. Dr. Fahnstock, who practiced and died in Thompsontown.

Dr. P. L. Greenleaf, who practice and died in Thompsontown. Dr. Cyrus McCurdy, who practised and died in Mexico.

Dr. B. F. Swartz, who practiced and died in Mexico. Dr. Hudson who practised in Mexico Dr. George H. Rumbaugh who

practiced in Mexico and died in Iowa. Dr. James L. Galbraith, who prac ticed in McCoysville and died in Lan disturg.

Dr. Philo Hamlin, who practice and died in Mifflintown. Dr. James Frow, who practised and died in Mifflintown. Dr. Cramer, who practiced in Por

Royal, and died elsewhere. Dr. Geo. I. Cuddy, who practiced and died in Port Royal. Dr. I. N. Beale, who practiced and died in Port Royal.

Dr. John Irwin, who practiced and died near Thompsontown Dr. Joseph Kelly, who practiced in Tascarora Valley, and died in Port

Dr. Mealey, Jr., who practiced East Waterford, and died elsewhere. Dr. Joseph McCay, who practiced in East Waterford, and died in Lewistown.

Dr. Joseph Kirk, who practiced in East Waterford, and died in East Waterford. Pr. James W. Crawford, who practiced in Mifflintown, and died in New Smyrna, Fla.

Dr. E. Darwin Crawford, who prac ticed and died in Mifflintown. Dr. Samuel B. Crawford, who pract ticed and died in McCoysville. Dr. James Kelley, who practices and died in Patterson. Dr. Henry Harshberger, who prac

ticed and died near McAlisterville. Dr. O. H. McAlister, who practiced and died in McAlisterville. Dr. Weimer, who practiced and died Dr. G. I. Crouse, who practiced in

Dr. David D. Mahon who practiced in Patterson, and died in Newton Ham Dr. Herbert, who practiced in Pat-

Dr. James Morrison, who practiced

and died at Waterloo. Dr. Abram Harshberger, who pra-

ticed in McAlisterville, and died in DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Dr. T. M. Leight, who practiced Mifflintown, and died at Akron, Ohio Dr. John M. Brazee, who practiced and died at Academia.

Dr. Lehman Allen, who practiced i Academia, and died in Iowa. Dr. John P. Applebaugh, who prac-ticed in Mexice, and died in Harris-

Dr. Matthew L. Allison, who pract ticed for a time with Dr. J. W. Craword, and died in Shellsburg. Pa. Dr. John G. Frow who practiced for a time with his father Dr. James Frow,

George M. Graham, who died in Port Royal, July 12th, 1894, and was interred at Academia, July 14, 1894. Pall Bearers at the Church at Port dian crock, ever seen by people in Royal, were Dr. D. M. Crawford, Dr. and county officials. His work was state strikers, and that made Sover- this town. He found it at the head I. N. Grubb, Dr. A. W. Shelly, Dr. Lucian Banks, Dr. Quigg, and Dr. S. A. Sulouff. At the grave at Academia Schweyer has been dissolved by mu- cept Dr. James G. Heading who took

A. W. Shelly, Dr. I. N. Grubb, Lucian Banks, Dr. Quigg, Dr. S. Sulouff, Dr. Darwin M. Crawford, Dr.

Harriet E. Hall of Waynetown Ind., says: "I owe my life to the Merchants Schott and Meyers had been in bed for five months from the Grand Jury to the matter, directing the District Attorney to investi-whose highest interest is to remain and direct with John Martin. Mr. Indigestion, Nervous prostration and day of June, 1894.

W. H. ZRIDERS, 'SAMUEL LAPP, Sheriff three doctors with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervine Tonic imto walk about and a few bottles cured me entirely. I believe it is the Feb. 9 '93, 1y. flintown, Pa.

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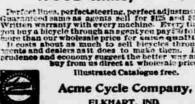
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sent the same without delay REUBEN LAUVER, Evendale, Juniata County, Penna

DETURN OF JURORS.

Return of the Jurors of the Execution James B. Carpenter. JUNIATA COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYL VANIA, 88. We the undersigned citizens of the cou

y of Juniata, State of Pennsylvania, de ereby certify that we were present at the execution of James B. Carpenter, a criminal, convicted of murder in the first degree, and that he was hanged by the neck. until be was dead, in manner prescribed by the 76th section of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, spproved the Thirty-first day of December A. D.,

June, 1894, J. T. Robison, S. B. Gramer, Clarence Zook, C. F. Hinkle, M. R. Reashor, Joseph Donn, J. G. Heading, Uriah Shumar B. Wolf, R. M. Quig, John Shover, Bra

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> hereinafter described. by lands of Dr. L. Banks; on the south by lands of Solomon Brnbaker; on the west by lands of Jonas Oberholtzer containing 13 acres more or less, baving thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, frame stable, frame chicken house, frame shop,

and other out buildings. Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Oberboltzer.
No. 2. A tract of land situate in Fermanagh township, Juriata county. Pa. sounded and described as follows: On the orth by lands of G. W. Smith, on the east by lands of Joseph Oberholtzer; on the south by lands of Michael Stoner; on the west by lands of Emanual Moyer's heirs, ontaining 6 acres, more or less, having hereon erected a two-story weather-hoarded log house, frame stable, two frame shops, and other out buildings. seized, taken in recution and to be sold as the property of

Jonas Oberholtzer. No 3. A tract of land situate in Fer monegh township, Juniata County, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of John K. Oberholtzer; on the east by lands of John Renno; on the south by lands of Joseph Oberholtzer; on the west by lands of Wm. Hawk, containing seven acres, more or less having there on erected a frame building used for a heu nery. Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Jonas Oberholtzer No. 4 A tract of land situate in Fernanegh township. Juniata county, Pa., ounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of Solomon Brubaker; on the east by lands of John Renno; on the outh by lands of Jonas Oberholizer; on the west by lands of Solomon Brubaker, conaining 10 seres, more or less. Seized, tak-

rtn of John K. Oberholtzer. CONDITIONS OF SALE : Fifty dollars of the price or sum at which the property shall be struck off shall be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, un-less the purchase money shall be less than that sum, in which case only the purchase money shall be paid, otherwise the property will again be immediately put up and sold the balance of the purchase money must I pard to the Sheriff at his office within five days from the time of sale, without any demand being made by the Sheriff therefor, otherwise the propertr may again be sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom it is struck off, who, in case of any deficiency at such resale shall make good be same

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