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HASTINGS AND LABOR.

What T. V. Powderly Has to Say to the Working People of

State :-

citizen to serch for the truth in order that it may become so well known that error will fall before it. In their personalities, apart from every other consideration, do the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties for Govener of Pennsylvania represent right and wrong. The workingman is appealed to for support by elements representing both candidates, and from the labyrinth of slander and campaign misrepresentation it is scarcely possibe to discern what the character of the two men stand for. We cannot by looking to the future alone from an half way in disputes concerning two men stand for. We cannot by lastings always met the workmen looking to the future alone from an looking to the future alone from an estimate of what the official life of either of them may be. We can, those who aspire to office. By comparison, too, we can more accurately ployees with the same conjudge as to the fitness of the men and he demanded for himself. the probable superiority of one of

D. H. Hastings with that of William M. Singerly one need not hesitate long as to how he should vote, and in addressing myself to the workingthese facts and then leave the matter wages or treatment. falsehood concerning General Hast. M. Singerly. ings. His record as an employer of labor and a friend to labor has been or and a friend to labor has been attacked and misrepresented. He has never posed as a champion of labor, and his record as an employer is consistent and honerable. In July is consistent and honerable. open up a correspondence with Gen Hastings, then practicing law at Bellefonte, with a view to securing his aid in defending the men. In my letter to him I suggested that the prospect for a very large fee should not tempt him to take the case, and from his answer I quote the fellowing.

experinced than they have erred, laborers. There is no "protection to and it shall be my effort to remove home industry" in a policy of this the cloud that hangs over them.

Advise your men to be candid with me; leave nothing unsaid, so that I

the present time I have never received a bill for his services. I have never heard of his presenting a bill they would close and their many emto any of the men. His example ployes would be thrown out of work, shone out resplendently in 1887. Without work even the sending away when he went into the coal business for supplies would cease, because extensively. He abolished the company store at the mines which he purchased, removed the black list on to buy. This is an example of the Tubs 75c was 1.50. purchased, removed the black list on which the names of several union Democratic policy, but on a smaller men had been inscribed, recognized the union as an organization worthy that would have Americans make of respect, and continued to treat use of English made goods, resulting Lamp 25c was 1.25. with it as the equal of the corpora-tion of which he was a part. When in the closing of home establishments. Carpets 30c was 1.25. strikes or controversies took place There is but one way to prevent this in the coal regions committees rep- and that is by voting the Republican resenting the mining fraternity called upon me frequently at Philadeloccasion, when the employers were contending against the recognization of the miners' organization, General Hastings said: —

"I have the greatest respect for

objection against treating with the organization will be waived."

It was waived. Were I to enter

upon a recital of the many acts in the career of General Hastings which redounded to the interest of the workmen it would take too long. 1 have never seen or heard anything to his discredit, and believe that such a man would command the respect and confidence of employer and employee as Governor of this industrial Commonwealth.

The record of William M. Singerly

is not such that would commend him to the friendship, confidence or support of workingmen. He is op-posed to organized and unorganized labor as well when it demands a fair price for services rendered. His paper, the Philadelphia "Record," white presuming to speak for the while presuming to speak for the laboring element on economic questions, inaugurated a policy in Philadelphia which would, if successful, drive every union printer out of the trade and reduce all who followed that calling to beggary.

In December, 1891, the members of the Transparation Union complete the control of the Transparation Union complete the control of the Transparation Union complete the control of the Transparation Union complete.

of the Typographical Union employed on "The Record" asked for an increase in their wages. The answer given to them by Mr. Singerly was the discharge of some ninety-three men. Their places were filled by to the Working People of Pennsylvania.

Ex-General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, has addressed the following letter to the organized workingmen of the State:—

men. Their places were filled by cheap men, known in the printing trade as "rats," and since then the printed by non-union help. Soon after instituting his policy of "cheap ness" he introduced the type-setting machine to the "Record" office, and with it made an effort to break the machine to the "Record" office, and with it made an effort to break the

"Where right and wrong contest for the supremacy in the affairs of State it becomes the duty of the citizen to serch for the truth in order lineage will known."

With it made an effort to break the power of the union throughout the city. No reasonable objection could be raised to the operation of the intoxype on the "Record" but Mr.

Singerly would make use of the wealth saving machine to drive the however, from an idea of how public affairs will be administered if we study carefully the past records of into the streets.

Hastings always treated his em-ployees with the same consideration Singerly never recognized or affil

hem.
In comparing the record of Gen. after his nomination.

Hastings never hesitated to meet the workmen on a level with himself. The issue in Pennsylvania aside from every other consideration, is men of Pennsylvania on the subject squarely drawn between a man who I do not presume to advise or judge believes in the right of the workman I do not presume to advise or judge as between the candidates. It shall be my aim to relate facts, state conclusions arrived at after reviewing these facts and then leave the matter in the hands of those whose will organized workmen of Pennsylvania must decide whether right or wrong will have the selection of the next but it may be one long to be remem- all in Mens, Boys and Childrens wear. shall triumph. It has been the aim Governor, and if they vote true to of some to obscure the real issue in their pleges to labor they will cast this campaign behind a cloud of every vote squarely against William

T. V. POWDERLY.

1882, when members of the Knights should our county ticket be success. of Labor were arrested for conspiracy in Clearfield, it became my duty to will thank the Democrats and Pro-

Increased exports from foreign goods means that much less produc-"Not the fee, but the justice of the cause is what I shall be influenced by. These men are poor; they may have acted unwisely, but men more paid to American mechanics and may know my ground."

He defended the men, and up to phia? What would become of the ticket.

phia to seek assistance in settling the pending difficulties. The need at Sonestown on Thursday evening Western Washer 3.00. of an arbitrator, or more accurately speaking, a conciliator, presented itself on each occasion, and through the influence of General Hastings, was on the sick list and Mr. LaRue was on the sick list and Mr. LaRue Jelly tumblers 35c dozen. acting as peacemaker, several very Munson of Williamsport took his ugly affairs were settled with honor place. A number of the Laporte and satisfaction to the men. On one boys were among the audience and

The P. O. S. of A. boys of Shunk, this organization, and would far gave a pole raising on Wednesday. rather treat with its officers than be Speeches were made by Rev. W. H. in constant worry over each individual case. The men have an undoubted right to be heard through their elected officers. Think of how difficults of the constant of the consta cult, how impossible it would be for in Shunk and the boys all turned





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G. C. Bird and other parties, have gone to Cliaton county on a hunting expedition.

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the misfortune of running a nail in his foot while making eider last Saturday at A. T. Mulnix which has

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term 1892; defendant's appeal
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appeal.

12 J. H. Campbell & Son vs Alfred F.
Letts, 12 Dec. term 1893; defendant's ap-13 Reuben Starr vs Mary E. Starr, 79

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cult, how impossible it would be for every workman to come down here out and did honor to the occasion. This organization has a large memgrievance as an individual. It would bership in Fox township and the never do, and I do hope that this members are true to their obligations.

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