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The Democratic State Ticket.

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of Williamsport. The Democratic County Sicket.

For County Surveyor .- J. H. WETZEL. For Jury Commissioner .- J. J. HOY

The Humanity In It.

Laying aside the question of the right of striking miners to assemble and march along the public highways, as did the little company of foreigners, up in Luzerne county, last Friday, there is a question of humanity arising from that bloody killing that every man's heart will settle for itself and He who gaveth the lives that were so ruthlessly taken will be the one judge over all.

The truth of the story will probably never be told to the public, for those murderous deputies must have been so frenzied and bloodthirsty that no explanation of flamed so that their statements must nec-Mr. GUSCOTT and Miss COYLE, teachers in the public school within 200 yards of the scene, tell the following sad story of the occurrence. This is their version, after describing the position of the deputies, who were drawn up in the form of a crescent :

"The strikers made their appearance soon after, marching down the road toward the Lattimer breaker. They were in orderly array, six abreast, carrying a small American flag. Two small boys, one seven and the other eleven, sons of one of the strikers, were in the van, walking hand in hand sev-

strikers, with blood streaming from his arm, ran toward us to gain the shelter of the building. He had almost reached the corner

fell dead almost at our feet.

I saw men who had hidden behind trees nces during the first fusillade leave their places of concealment, only to be deliberately shot down. One poor devil, whom I afterward found was shot through both legs at the knees, had crawled some distance

legs at the knees, had crawled some distance from the deputies, and, sitting upright, was shot through the back and killed.

I wish I could describe to you the deliberate bloodthirstiness of the shooters, but I cannot find words sufficiently strong to tell the story. It was horrible

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The shooting occurred for ten or fifteen
minutes. I am sure it was more than ten,
and when it had ceased Miss Coyle and I
went to help the wounded. One man passed
me who had been shot through the stomach us who had been shot through the stomach and held his protruding intestines in the hollow of his hands, clasped together about the bloody mass. Miss Coyle, brave girl, did not recoil at this sickening sight, but asked the man if he could go into the school house and lie down until help arrived. "No," he replied. "me want see my wife. replied, "me want see my wife before die," and he staggered on down the road. He never saw her, for we found him dead against the fence near the school soon after.'

With the light that this story throws upon the bloody encounter it resolves itacts ought to have no effect on men who are not riotous and the strong arm of the

The Quay-Hastings Rupture.

No one who had observed the surface indications of the trouble between the Republican factions had reason to be surden and unceremonious dismissal of secretary of the commonwealth REEDER from his place in the HASTINGS administration. Although the Governor has displayed an appearance of submission to the ruling boss since he was so badly whipped in his rebellion against QUAY's sovereign power miners from Buck mountain marched on in the first year of his administration, there the Eckley mines last night and brought were causes that kept alive his feeling of out the men there. A few of the men animosity and excited in him that spirit were roughly handled, and the mine supering trodden upon.

The spectacle which the Governor presented after he was run through the QUAY over. They kept themselves under cover threshing machine was anything but at Eckley, however, awaiting develop-ereditable to his reputation for political ments. Nothing further happened, the manhood and strength of spinal column. It was evident from his conduct under that humiliation that he was anything but wearisome march over the mountains only satisfied with his subservient position, his to find everything at Eckley peaceful. general demeanor indicating his desire to break loose and be, or at least appear to be, his own master. There were frequently repeated symptoms of a break, and reports that he was about to antagonize QUAY were periodically circulated, but failed to materialize, and no doubt would have continued to fail if the Governor's resolution had not been stiffened by the counsel and support of bolder spirits who are interested in the overthrow of the dominant boss. At last a sufficient amount

appearing in his precipitately kicking gave them their answer. It was short and QUAY'S man REEDER out of his cabinet, which amounted to a direct and unmistakable declaration of war to the knife.

Though this sudden hostile movement has created an excitement in political circles there was no reason why it should surprise the public. A rupture between two corrupt factions that have acted together in schemes of plunder is so sure to come in time that its occurrence should be no cause for surprise. QUAY and HAST-INGS are but the representatives of two factions into which the spoilsmen of a a verification of the old adage about honest men getting their dues when a rupture of that kind happens.

The Governor's declaration of war against QUAY does not imply an intention of better political methods. Its only meaning is that one set of Republican spoilsmen want to succeed another in running the party machine. It promises no relief to the despoiled taxpayers and no greater safety for the state treasury which Republican ringsters have habitually raided. When HAS-TINGS, in his uprising against QUAY, selects a character like DAVE MARTIN to fill the place in his administration made vacant by the expulsion of a QUAYite, the extent to which the interest of good government is advanced by the change is not perceptible. And yet there is a chance that the cause of good government may be promoted by theirs could be accepted as wholly credible, this fight between the Republican factionwhile the survivors of that pitiless rain of ists which divides the alliance of corrupt bullets are naturally saddened and in- elements that contributed to the strength of the Republican party as a whole. With essarily be warped. Fortunately there the leaders of that party divided against were two disinterested, intelligent wit- each other by factional antagonism the nesses, nearby, whose story of the shooting honest people of the State should be able reads as if they had been reporting some to administer at the polls this year a reof WEYLER's butcheries of Cuban patriots. buke to the spoilsmen by whom they have been so long plundered.

---It is the wheat famine in India and the crop failure throughout Europe that glarly. has raised the price of wheat to the figures that now delight the hearts of the American farmers. The present price of wheat, with which we have been blessed, has given us the little prosperity that is now rejoicing our people. In no way, in no eral feet in advance of the men.

After the shooting I found these two little fellows lying side by side, dead. They were pierced by at least a dozen bullet wounds, and had probably been instantly killed, as they lay side by side on the spot where they were last alive.

place in the entire country is there the least evidence of any other prosperity, save and except that which comes as a consequence of the increased price of wheat, than we had this time last year or this were last alive. I thought one volley would suffice to disperse the strikers. It did, but it was not sufficient to satisfy the ungovernable rage for blood which the deputies exhibited. They no longer fired in volleys, but one after another, taking careful aim and firing to kill and with deadly effectiveness, too, for man after man dropped as he ran, screaming with fright, for a place of safety.

A bullet crashed through our school house window. Then one of the fleetest of the strikers, with blood streaming from his arm, claim credit for all the prosperity in sight at this time. There are fools, possibly, who was shot between the shoulders and will believe as HANNA would have them, but fools' beliefs do not change facts.

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All Is Quiet at Hazleton. But Matters are Uncertain.—Strike Is Spreading

Rapidly and Ten Thousand Men Are Out.-The

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 14.—Despite variety of alarming rumors and a morning movement by a body of miners which looked formidable, to-day passed off without serious disturbance in the strike region Matters still wear such an uncertain aspect, however, that General Gobin declares that the removal of the troops or of any portion of them has not been contemplated. strike itself is spreading with great rapidity Exact estimates of the number of men who have quit work are hard to obtain, but short time every colliery of importance in the region will be idle. Although some self into one of humanity, not of law, not of strikers in the outlying districts to disposition has been shown by small bodies of right, not of justice. Reading of riot make demonstrations, they have been of a feeble character, and the great majority of the men are docile.

law should protect their lives and liberty, instead of becoming their impetuous des-Wilkesbarre coal company's Honey and Audenreid mines about 2,500; Frank Pardee's Cranberry and Crystal Ridge, 1,000; Lehigh Valley coal company, Hazle mines, Yorktown, Jeansville and Audenreid, 3,000; Calvin Pardee & Co.'s Lattimer and Harwood, 2,000. The colprised by Hastings' declaration of war against Quay, as manifested by the sudlieries still working are the Derringer. Brook mine, and J. S. Wentz's Silver

Brook mine. The First City Troop, of Philadelphia. which was dispatched at an early hour this morning to the scene of the reported outbreak at Eckley, found nothing for it to do when it reached that place, about 1 o'clock this afternoon. Several hundred which will make even a worm resent be- intendent, fearing trouble, wired to General Gobin for troops. He also sent word to Drifton, and 70 deputies from that place men at Eckley joining the ranks of the strikers. Meanwhile the cavalry troop

> MORE ANNOYING STORIES. The day had scarcely opened before an other annoying story came to brigade headquarters by telephone. It was that a gang of miners from Drifton had marched on Colliery No. 5 at Jeddo with expressed intention of bringing the men out. reaching the colliery, John Markle, superintendent, met a committee of the miners, and succeeded in turning them off without trouble. This was the incident of the day which partook of the nature of a

At Lattimer this afternoon a largely at-

the first positive indication of hostilities to their demands. Superintendent Blake to the point, and was met with action equally as decisive. The demands had been formulated as follows:

"We desire and wish the privilege of buying our provisions where we think proper, instead of being forced to do so at the company's store; we want a 20 per cent advance on all classes of labor; we demand the dismissal of all parties took part on last Friday, September 10th, in the shooting affray; we demand that no man shall be discharged for acting on this committee.

The company's answer to this was, first, that the men are not and never have been obliged to buy exclusively at the company store; second, that the advance would not hopelessly corrupt party are divided, and that such characters should fall out is but ing the average rate of the region; third the company absolutely refused, without assigning any reason, to discharge anybody who participated in the shooting; fourth, the suspended on idle days have the privilege of taking somebody else's place, thus making good the difference in rate between rock a coal work; the fifth, that no man shall be discharged for acting on the grievance committee.

Superintendent Blake made a short speech to the men, urging them to return to work, and arguing that they could gain nothing by remaining idle. They refused.

Harrity Still Loyal.

Says He Will Support the Reading Nominees.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—William F. Harrity returned to his office to-day, after having spent a couple of weeks at Atlantic City. When asked if he had anything to say concerning the action of the Reading the National Democratic committee. Mr. Harrity replied:

"Nothing further than I have already said upon the subject." 'Do you expect to support the nominees of the Reading convention?" was then

"Certainly." said Mr. Harrity.

Lynched Five Men.

VERSAILLES, Ind., Sept 15 .- A mob at mid-night took Lyle Levi, Bert Andrews, Clifford Gordon, William Jenkins, Hiney Shuller, from the jail and lynched them. The men had been arrested for bur-

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

BEEZER-THAL. - Mr. George Beezer and Miss Katharine Thal, both of Roopsburg, were married at St. John's Catholic church, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. ceremony.

--- The Methodist church of this place is fully alive to its responsibilities these days. The Epworth League gave a pleasant reception to the older members of the congregation last evening, where ice cream the church, have cleaned and scrubbed and repaired the building till it is free from dirt and grime.

ago the students of the Boalsburg Academy resolved to have a reunion which would ness and fruition and on Thursday, the 9th, the celebration took place. The whole affair from beginning to end was a Frank McFarlane as master of ceremonies, worked hard to make it so they must have been gratified by the out come. Of course the dust was rather deep and there was some little trouble in getting the visitors conservative figures place it close to over from the railroad station but taken 10,000, with indications that within a all in all the day was all right. all in all the day was all right.

The reunion was held in McFarlane's grove and promptly at ten o'clock chairman McFarlane called the meeting to order and welcomed the strangers cordially and graciously. Dr. Wolf led in prayer and Sophia Keller Hall, of Wilmington, Del. was elected roll clerk. She was so well versed in the history of the institution that she was able to call the roll by terms and announce the teacher of each period. Many answered to the roll call and were reminded of their happy school days when the majority of scholars were anxious to learn. Short addresses were made by Rev. G. W. Fortney, of Turbotville; Joshua Potter, of Linden Hall; and Clement Dale, in response to the words of greeting. When an interim occurred Rev. Lescher read some of the many letters of regret. Excellent music throughout the day was furnished by the Boalsburg band and a chorus selected from the singers of three churches under the leadership of Prof. Meyer.

The dinner, a happy event, occupied the noon hour and from all appearances the entertainment committee provided well for the comfort of their guests. A base ball game between the Pine Grove and Boalsburg teams resulted in a score of 16 to 4 in favor of Pine Grove and furnished entertainment to those who did not care for the historical and literary exercises of the

afternoon. Ninety-nine old students registered and held in the Presbyterian church in the evening. A permanent organization was formed with Frank McFarlane, chairman,

and Mrs. Hall, secretary. The Academy was established in 1836 by Rev. David McKinney. He was assisted by the Revs. Betz and Williamson and Prof. Wm. Waring. The school continued successful 'til 1841. The students of this period present were John Adams, G. Arm- died, on Saturday morning, after a short strong Jacobs, whose interesting sketch of illness with inflamation of the bowels. dominant boss. At last a sufficient amount of courage was mustered for the rupture,

WONDERFUL PHENOMENA IN THE HEAVENS.—A most remarkable phenom- of Miss Clara Celia Anderson, second noon yesterday and because no one could a short time.

First there appeared around the sun as a centre a large ring, the disc of which was rainbow hued, and the interior portion a dark brown. Another ring soon appeared around the waning moon as a centre, but Then two large rings intersected it at the extended almost from the ring around the moon to that around the sun and looked with their point of contact on the circumference of the ring around the moon.

Probably the most singular of the remarkable phenomena were the two oblique graceful and beautiful in white organdy it will probably be at Hunter's park, a streaks that looked like the ends of a great over pink taffeta with ribbon collars majority being in favor of that place. paralellogram and stood up on the southeastern and southwestern horizon. They with pink roses tilted over their fore- association assembled in executive session involved all the rainbow colors and were vivid to an exceptional degree.

The phenomena was a truly remarkable clear as yesterday was at the time it became noticeable. There was not a cloud in the sky and 'twas little wonder that Bellefonte became slightly nervous. The all sorts of speculations were rife as to the convention in declaring vacant his seat in cause. There can be little doubt of its and responded to Rev. Dr. Leighton Gerhaving been brought about by exceptional hart's ceremony naturally and effectively. F. Fortney, of Bellefonte; Capt. W. C. occasioned by the storm west of here.

> to be frightened by signs, such as those that that they made us feel just a little creepy

> STRUCK BY A BEECH CREEK FREIGHT. -While walking on the Beech Creek railevening, James DeHaas, of Beech Creek, was struck by the engine of a freight train.

push the man off the track out of harm's ply Co., and where they will go way, but was unable to do it. DeHaas to housekeeping after the was picked up and taken to the home of journey. Rev. P. McArdle officiating. Joseph Thal, Jack Flannigan, where it was found that a brother of the bride, and Miss Barbara he was internally injured besides suffering Mrs. M. C. and Norman Nolan and Mr. Gessner, stood with the couple during the an ugly bruise on the back of the head and Mrs. M. W. Porter, of Pittsburg, Mrs. a cut on his lip.

The man was pretty seriously hurt, but Porter, of Hagerstown. will probably recover.

cake, coffee and sociability where served. most prominent and oldest lumber opera- high noon Wednesday, Sept. 8th, 1897, While the aid society, composed of the tors in the Bald Eagle valley, has died. when the marriage of their daughter, Marfaithful old reliables who look well to the His death occurred at Bald Eagle Furnace, garet, to Curtis Y. Wegner, of Bellefonte, material as well as the spiritual welfare of on Sunday, September 12th, 1897, caused Pa., was celebrated. Rev. Eisenburg, of by heart trouble that brought on dropsy. Decased was born on June 3rd, 1837,

and during a long and active life was connected with various enterprises in this and FORTY-FIVE YEARS OLD .- Some months other counties of the State. He began lumbering at Julian, in 1869, when the firm of G. W. Hoover & Co., was organfittingly commemorate its years of useful- ized. Then he helped organize the firm of Hoover, Hughes & Co., which began business at Blue Ball that same year and has continued until the present. Other entersuccess and while the committee, with prises extended to Port Matilda, where he was connected with the firm of H. W. Hoover & Co., which later became Hoover & Reese. He next engaged in the mercantile business at Eagleville where he remained until 1881, when he went to Miller's Run, Elk county, where he lumbered until he went to Karthause and other points. In 1890 he began his operations at Bald Eagle and continued there until physical disabilities compelled his retire-

ment from active business enterprise. Mr. Hoover was married to Miss Mary Williams, at Bellewood, Oct. 7th, 1856, by the Rev. Geo. W. Young, then pastor of the Logan valley Baptist church. He was a member of the Unionville Baptist church and his remains were buried at that place Wednesday morning; funeral services having been conducted by Rev. W. O. Henderson, of Martha Furnace.

JOHN HOLLERAN JR'S., DEATH .- John Holleran Jr., aged 24 years, passed peacefully away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Collins, on south Spring street, on Monday evening.

He was a son of John Holleran Sr., of McKeesport, and came to make his home in this place two years ago; living with Patrick Diskin, his uncle, and his sister. A bridge builder by trade he contracted a cold that developed into consumption and caused his death.

Deceased is survived by his father, two brothers and three sisters. His remains were taken to Scottdale for burial on Tuesday evening.

-Mrs. T. W. Thompson, aged 50 years, died in Philipsburg, on Friday morning. Deceased was a daughter of Vincent Holt, of Clearfield county, and many remained for the memorial exercises burg the past few years of her life were while she had formerly lived in Philipsspent in Philadelphia. She had been a sufferer with heart trouble for some time and was in Philipsburg visiting at the home of J. M. Bunnell, where she was taken suddenly ill with peritonitis and her death resulted.

---Edward, the four year-old son of Mr. Edward Bauslough, of Penn street, the school was read by his son Dr. Jacobs, Burial was made on Monday afternoon at

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING .- The wedding ing event.

The church was fittingly decorated flowers 'til the altar was covered with fo- the season at Hecla. liage and blossoms as a back ground for the and sashes, white picture hats covered the aisle

girl, even in ordinary dress, was fairly ideal year in the event that the Centre county streets were thronged with watchers and in her gown of heavy white satin and a association should meet them there, but if long veil of tulle. She carried white roses not they would go to Pine. amospheric conditions produced by the ex- Mr. Joseph Katz played the wedding Kress, Lock Haven; John Daley, Curtin cessive heat at this season of the year, with marches and during the entire ceremony, Twp.; Congressman Forest Packer, the presence of moisture in the atmosphere after which the bridal party and many of Wellsboro; Capt. Geo. T. Michaels. Lock the guests were driven to the home of the Haven, and W. H. Musser, Bellefonte, While few people are superstitious enough | bride's parents, on Bishop street.

There a reception was given and an exappeared yesterday, we are free to admit cellent supper served. The bride and that a general good time was in order. groom radiantly accepted their many conand when they got so awfully bright once gratulations and good naturedly took the it made us feel just as if some one's cold rice and old shoes, which followed them, feet were parading up and down our spinal as they started for the 8:45 train. Mr. Nolen, a pleasant looking young man, is to be congratulated, for Clara is well known to have a sunny, bright disposition and is, moreover, practical and energetic. Her road tracks, near Mill Hall, last Saturday gifts were fine silver, cut glass, linen, china and bric-a-brac for the new home at Wilkinsburg, where the groom has a good The fireman made a vain attempt to position with the Pittsburg Oil Well Supwedding

> Among the guests from a distance were C. McLaughlin, of Altoona, and Milton

A PRETTY WEDDING IN THE COUNTRY. DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN BALD -A very pretty wedding was solemnized EAGLE LUMBERMAN.-After months of at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. suffering Henry Wilson Hoover, one of the H. Beates, at Pine Glen, Centre Co., at Centre Hall, performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of the brides parents and brothers and sisters of both bride and

> The brides maid was Miss Emma Wagner, sister of the groom, and Harry A. Beates, brother of the bride, was groom'sman. The bride was attired in a beautiful changeable silk, and carried bridal roses. The groom wore conventional

After congratulations all repaired to the dining hall and enjoyed a royal dinner. The occasion was made merry and the presents were numerous. A very beautiful band ring was given the bride by the groom. Miss Beates was one of the best teachers in that locality, having taught five consecutive terms in Karthaus Twp., Clearfield Co., and enjoys the respect of the entire community. The groom is one of the proprietors of Rock flouring mills and is a model young man and has a host of friends wherever known.

They left on the evening train over the B. C. R. R. for Wilmington, Del., Atlantic City and other places of interest, carrying with them the very best wishes of their friends. They start in the journey of life with a bright future, being very well adapted to each other, their pathway will not be obstructed with harshness and discontent.

MARRIED ON TUESDAY EVENING.-Louis W. Dorman and Miss Sancta A. Rearick were united in marriage at the home of J. H. Wetzel Esq., on east Linn 1:511-5. Prizes \$5 lamp, \$3 shoes and \$2 street, on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Rev. N. Runkle, of Nittany, officiated.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Wetzel and a daughter of former county treasurer Adam Yearick, of Marion township. She is an accomplished young woman who will make a most helpful wife. The groom is a machinist in the employ of L. C. Wetzel. He is a straight forward industrious fellow, whom we wish a world of happiness in his new life.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan's court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, during the past week.

Charles Maska and Eve Zember, both of Clarence. John W. Coder and Bridget M. Ready,

both of Liberty. Clarence E. Long and Sallie J. Breon, both of Rebersburg. Forest M. Emerick and Sadie O. Brum-

gart, both of Wolf's Store. George Beezer and Katie Thal, both of Benner. Wm. Spear Breon, of Penn, and Katie R.

Zerby, of Haines. John T. Hart and Laura A. Blowers. both of Philipsburg.

Wm. Jonston, of Winburn, and Effic Conaway, of Pine Glenn. Edward M. Nolen, of Wilkinsburg, and Clara C. Anderson, of Bellefonte.

THE VETERANS HAD A GREAT DAY AT HECLA.-Not for a number of years ena was seen from this place just before daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, have the veterans of Centre county had of Bishop street, and Edward M. Nolen, of such a turnout to their annual reunion explain just what was causing it considera- Pittsburg, which was solemnized in the picnic as was the one that assembled at ble excitement prevailed on our streets for Reformed church, on Tuesday evening, at Hecla park last Saturday. The fact that 6 o'clock, was a most pleasing and interest- the Clinton county veterans met there that day and that there were fine bicycle races advertised, besides perfect weather, is what with masses of ferns and palms and lead the thousands to the last big picnic of

At the business meeting of the Centre it was fainter and its disc was pure white. bridal party, a splendid looking set of peo- county association the following officers ple. Indeed never has a prettier wedding were elected to serve for the ensuing year: same point on the circumference. They party marched up the aisle of a Bellefonte President, James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte; church. The ushers-James Brown and vice presidents, Capt. S. H. Bennison, of Clarence Bonnett, of Pittsburg, Maurice Marion, and Capt. W. H. Fry, of Fergulike two great hoops lying side by side Woods, of Uniontown, and Harry Martin. son; secretary, W. H. Musser, of Belleof Lock Haven; the bridesmaids were fonte; treasurer, Geo. M. Boal, Centre Ottelia Porter and Wanda and Charlotte Hall. The committee on place of meet-Morozowicz, all of Pittsburg, tall and ing will not report until next spring, but

At the same time that the Centre county heads and carrying in their hands their blue-coated comrades from Clinton masses of La France roses; and the maid got together to transact business also. of honor, Nellie Anderson, the bride's They elected H. D. Loveland, president; occurrence for a day that was as bright and younger sister, in pink chiffon over white G. T. Michaels, secretary, and R. W. satin, preceded the bride and groom up Shell, treasurer. The committee on place of meeting reported that the Clinton coun-The bride, who is a tall and fine looking ty association would reunite at Hecla next

A general meeting followed and Col. D. were the speakers. With the speeches over a dress parade was formed and after

THE BICYCLE RACING.

At 1.30 the bicycle races on the athletic field were called before a fair sized crowd. Only one Bellefonte rider had entered and inquiry as to the cause led to the discovery of the fact that there has been a beginning of what might prove an ugly fight against Hecla park.

Unfortunately some of the Bellefonte riders have become so sordid that they refused to enter the races because the Central company could not haul them to and from the park free of charge. They have no right to expect such treatment, since every race they are offered an opportunity of competing in commands prizes of many times the value of the car fare. Furthermore the matter of their entry remains wholly with themselves; no rider being solicited to enter the races. Of course it is desirable to have Bellefonte entries, since the park is a Bellefonte resort and is wholly dependent on Bellefonte for its popularity and partially dependent on this town for its support. With more than ordinary cunning these dissatisfied wheelmen-without cause-have dropped their own grievance and begun on a tack that will prove far more disastrous to Hecla. They have started the tongue of gossip wagging against the Central company for expecting the support of Bellefonte when that company should go off to Williamsport to purchase the \$100 or more worth of prizes for the contests, when the same could have been had here from dealers whose support the Central is daily soliciting.

The WATCHMAN knows no more than this of the circumstances, but feels that the management of the Central ought to be able to answer these stories in a satisfactory way. Such trifling beginnings often have tremendous endings and we hope there is to be no such denouement

in this case.

The Mile Open .- Won by Bud Moore, Williamsport; second, Harry Miller, Bellefonte : third. F. P. Gstalder, Allentown. Time, 2:411. Prizes, \$20 diamond ring. \$10 watch, chain and charm, \$5 patent leather shoes. In this race Bert Edwards. of Williamsport, who was pace making, ran up on the bank, just as the riders were entering the stretch on the first lap, and fell. It threw every one of the seven, except Bud Moore who rode on and won. Clyde Welsh, of Williamsport, had his collar bone broken and had to be carried from the track. Edwards had his hip sprained and B. F. Nuss, of Williamsport, was badly skinned.

The Third Mile Boys' Race .- Won by William Knauss, Williamsport; second, James K. Palmer, Jersey Shore; third, W. C. Richards, Williamsport. Time, evelometer and bell. Jesse Underwood was entered for this race but left the track under the age limit protest.

Two Mile Open .- Won by Gstalder ; second, Bud Moore; third, Harry Miller. Time, 5:261-5. Prizes, \$20 diamond pin, \$10 cuff buttons and \$5 umbrella.

Third Mile Open .- Won by Gstalder : econd, Bud Moore; third, Jake Moore, Williamsport. Time, 493. Prizes, \$15 diamond stud, \$10 silver watch and \$5 fountain pen.

Three Mile Pursuit Race. - Won by Gstalder; second, Bud Moore. Time 8:01 4-5. Prize \$35 diamond.

This concluded the racing and Bud Moore tried for the track record. He was paced by a tandem and a single but the latter made a bad pick up on the last quarter and is probably responsible for the track mark being no lower than 2:15. The Hecla track is a fast one and 2:02 could be made there easily under the proper conditions. After Moore's trial Gstalder tried to lower the 2:15 mark but failed. He made exactly the same time as Moore.

-Chas. Glenn, of this place, and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Centre Hill, are among the new names added to the pension roll during the past month.