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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. JUNE 7.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce the name of Aaron Williams, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for the nomination for congress of this district, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the name of Wm. C. Heinle, Esq., of Bellefonte, as a candidate for the nomination for congress of this district, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce the name of Robert M. Foster, of College township, as a candidate for the nomination for Assembly subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party.

A MOVE ON THE BOSSES.

If Cameron fails in a re-election to the United States Senate-which is possible—it will indicate the beginning of the downfall of the Republican bosses. A new set is coming on who are anxious to have the Quay-Cameron machine side-tracked in order to give others a chance to get to the top.

The election of Gen. Hastings as governor will be the first breaking of the ice in this direction. After that will come the election of a successor to Cameron, and the war against the junior Winnebago will be waged with an earnestness that will likely win. Gen. Beaver, Charles Emory Smith, Dalzell, and other Republicans of ability, will be seeking after Cameron's place, and they will have the Republican masses with them, and unless the machine is greater than its party, Don will be apt to go under. If this is a success, Quay's days will be numbered, and his scalp will be demanded

It looks to us like a winning fight against the old bosses. It will be hot, lively and interesting, even to us Democrats as lookers on.

LUMBER was placed on the free list, on Thursday of last week, by an amendment to the tariff bill in the

Politics is quiet in the countyeven candidates can't put life into it. Over the state it is not much better, and people seem to be attending to other matters, which may be just as well. More reading and thinking and less froth is pretty good politics.

THE Republican platform of the recent Hastings convention contained a plank in favor of the government issuing paper money to the amount of \$40 per head of the population, men, women, and babies. That would be pretty good, but how each one is to get his \$40 without first having earned it, there's the sticker. Anybody can get \$40 without such a catch-votes-plank by first earning it.

STEELS RAILS.

THE senate tariff bill fixes the duty, says the Philadelphia Times, on steel rails at \$7.84 a ton, as against \$13.44 in the McKinley law. The house bill has forty eents a ton. Whom does the it at twenty per cent. A leading organ | protection protect? If the tariff is for prophesies immediate ruin, along with the benefit of the workingman, then some other things, and the alarm is he should nave the seventy-five cents third in less than that many years. really awful over this action of the senate. But there is nothing to support. Straight upon the McKinley law's passage came reductions in the steel mill to meet some fancied assault from the markets abroad. The lesson of the fifty per cent. reduction at Homestead was costly enough to remember, and the organs know very well that it came long before agitation introduced the calamity-wailers of the hobbies. Carnegie himself declared that he could make rails cheaper in Braddock than they can be made in England, and not only did so, but set them down in Liverpool below English prices. There are too many steel mills to meet demand for rails in this country and no market abroad in which to dispose of have gone to the trouble of raising the surplus. It is a plain business venture, this art and mystery of making steel rails, and business methods must open the markets of the world for the necessary trade. No proposition is more self-evident.* Let the organs revise their furies.

says the Altoona Tribune. It is an struction of life in India and in China easy matter to eulogize the flag and to has been somewhat appalling. It may curse as its enemies those who do not be true that we must look to influagree with us, but words are cheap ences outside of our own elemental and often meaningless. He who is surroundings if we are to solve the profane in speech, dissolute in life, an great downpour of waters and the his daily conduct, is not a good citizen, no matter what his pretentions. A man may talk like an angel, but if he is not only willing but actually eager to aid in debauching the ballot, either by bribing the voter or by a false count, he is a traitor, an enemy of free institutions, doing all in his power to bring upon the republic the same sad fate that blotted the names enemy to good morals, as shown in shaking up of the earth by any satisof Greece and Rome from the roll of at the mountain opposite, about two nations. Of far more value to any na- miles apart.

tion is the honest yeoman who fears God, obeys the laws, leads an upright life and abhors fraud and rascality of every sort, than a thousand silvertongued orators who are inwardly full of the meanest sort of treason. The a deadly foe.

STRIKERS LOSING THEIR HEADS.

Probably no workingmen's strike openly in the field. ever begun in this country had a largthat accorded to the strike of the soft an eye on Kribbs' seat. coal miners, says the Philadelphia Record. Their work is hard and lightly paid. The dislocation of the indus- a quiet stir among Republicans on the tries of the country has cut down the judgeship, there is no electioneering consumption of coal. Competition going on, and no announcement of and the capacity for indefinite produc- candidates for places on the Republition have overstocked the market. can county ticket. There are two miners in the country where there is work for one. Low prices for coal and low wages are the It was a daring experiment to begin a | be a lively campaign on either side, strike under such unfavorable auspices; from present political weather flags. the part of needy workmen who have people for once are free from the supmainly held aloof instead of taking plications of men who are anxious to the places of the strikers, the calcula- serve their country in office, and the to the edge of success. There is a serious coal famine, and that is precisely the form of pressure out of which it was held at Williamsport this week, was reasonable to expect the conces- five hundred delegates being in attend-

been a miscalculation as to the length water. of time 150,000 men without work could be depended upon to deny themselves and starve their families in or- and railroads and manufacturing esder to starve the market. Everything tablishments are feeling the effects of depended upon such orderly demon- the coal famine; trains are discontinstration as should not provoke State | ued and furnaces closing for want of interference for the protection of life fuel. or property. The riotous and lawless proceedings of strikers in the last few days have made ultimate success very doubtful. In Iowa the State troops have been called out to aid operators court to the charge of larceny, and in protection of their property. Gov- the court suspended sentence on the ernor Matthews, of Indiana, has also promise of good behavior. Shortly been obliged to send soldiers to protect after he committed a similar crime, property. In Ohio the strikers have He was sentenced on the first charge McBride, of their union, to desist from strikers show such a refractory and stance of a petition signed by about turbulent disposition as to necessitate | twenty-five Philipsburgers requesting forcible measures of restraint. In such. Pennsylvania the situation is grave and may become serious at any mo-

might hope to win by such pressure you could feel it, and one fellow actual-and persuasion as they could lawfully ly cut a slice out of it with a mife, and use while the mines are idle. They laid it by for examination by sun-shine cannot hope to win by force. If the next day, and it took quite a spell betake counsel of prudence and of past chunk. Fact. experience. Having lost command of their forces they should declare the strike ended and give the strikers the opportunity to make the best terms | York a statement of the finrnces made they can. It would be worse than fol- public shows that the annual receipts ly to carry the war beyond the point for church extension have grown from where their quarrel necessarily be- \$2,340 in 1869 to \$88,956 in 1893. The comes a quarrel with organized mili- total receipts for church extension in

THE duty on bituminous coal is sev- time was 353. enty-five cents a ton. Miners are paid instead of the forty.

striking for living wages there is heard | fire originated. The loss will be about the most convincing argument against \$5,000, on which there is an insurance protection. There is nothing in pro- of \$2,500. tection but the robbery of the people under the form of law.

HICK's predictions for June, July, August and September are full of storms and cool weather. Well, we'll Foreman was elected Congressional see how good he is at guessing.

CENTRE COUNTY has now furnished Judicial conferee. These will be voted its share of gubernatorial timber. We for on Saturday. want a change and prefer to furnish presidents for three or four terms. We quite a line of governors, for which the state should feel grateful towards us.

WHATEVER may have been the cause of the disastrous floods that have recently carried havoc in their course, it must be one affecting the whole surface of the earth. Europe, Asia and THE best patriot is the best citizen America alike have suffered. The de-

The friends of Adjutant General Greenland are working vigorously to secure him the Democratic nomination for Congress in Kribbs' district. former is the nation's hope; the latter George M. Brisbin, of Osceola, wants the Clearfield conferees and hopes in securing them to name himself or a friend. There are other candidates from the several counties more or less

In our county we have W. C. Heiner share of popular sympathy than le and Aaron Williams, each having JUDSON POWDER.—The Judson

LOCAL politics is quite tame—save

Among the Democrats it is equally quiet, although there is a candidate for each office to be filled, yet there is no inevitable outcome of such conditions. apparent canvassing. There will not but with a favoring public sentiment, Farmers can do their work without and a most remarkable forbearance on annoyance from office seekers, and the tions of the leaders have been brought country seems to be safe all the same.

THE state prohibition convention ance. No more suitable place,-Will-There appears, however, to have iamsport is a great town for floods of

THE great soft coal strike is still on,

Got Five Years.

Thomas Meyers, of Philipsburg, plead guilty at the April sessions of coal trains. The miners have been was arrested, confined to jail, and on ditching cars and destroying railway Tuesday was brought before the court. refused to obey the orders of President to three years, and on the second to two years, making five years, at hard obstruction of the railways, and Gov- labor in the western penitentiary. ernor McKinley has been again ap- Judge Furst was severely scored on pealed to for troops. In Illinois, Col- suspending sentence under the first inorado, Tennessee and Alabama the dictment, but it was done at the in-

Solid Darkness.

During the recent wet spell we had These manifestations, brought on several nights of intense darkness, to eaders of the strike are wise they will fore the sun shone through the black

Growth of Lutheranism,

At the Lutheran Silver Jubilee at the past 25 years were \$449,890.93. The number of churches aided in the same

Saw Mill Burned

Criders, of Bellefonte, have again lost a saw mill by fire, the second or Last week on Tuesday their saw mill located at Lamar, was totally destroy-WHEREVER men are out of work ed by fire. It is not known how the

District Conferees.

A meeting was held last Saturday evening by the Democrats under the new rules, to elect conferees. D. R. conferee; W. W. Royer, Senatorial conferee, and John. S. Dauberman,

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