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Democratic Watchman.

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The Uprising for Silver.

Certain facts underly the present uprising for free silver which are not altered by the calling of names. It is, for instance, a fact readily established that for the past score of years, and especially during the past decade, there has been a steady decline in prices, easily noticeable in manufactured goods but particularly discernible in the of this decline has been to diminish the income of the farmer and decrease the artisan's chances for steady employment. In the meantime, taxes and interest charges have remained fixed, causing these burdens

to seem to increase.

The Manufacturer discussing this point, makes use of an instructive illustration. Citing the fact that in 1880 the United States wheat crop sold for \$474,201,850 while the costs of the federal government were only \$267,000,000, it observes that in 1880 the American wheat crop would have paid the expenses of the government almost twice over. In 1889, however, the American wheat crop sold for only \$342,491,707 while the expenses of government were \$13,000-000 in excess of this sum; and in 1895 the wheat crop brought \$237,938,998 while the government cost \$433,178,426 or nearly twice as much. Our Philadelphia contemporary notes also that in its city the municipal government costs 347 per cent. more to-day than it did ten years ago, although the population has not grown to exceed 331 per cent, and the wages of labor are lower now than then with employment less regular and secure.

Coming more directly to the agricultural phase of this question, we have a lack of farm products. We published some weeks ago the results of a special inquiry made additional defenses for Havana. into this subject in New York state, covering every agricultural county. The conclusion, it will be remembered, was that while near-by curb markets for farm produce had increased between 1880 and 1890 to exceed 100 per cent., estimating the increase in suburban population which has to depend upon the farms for its food supply the net falling off in the value of farm produce in 1890 as compared with 1880 was over 3 per cent. Or, as George T. Powell expresses it.
"While from 1870 to 1880 more wealth was added to our country than England had accumulated in her entire history prior to that period, from some cause or causes this great gain as their great interest would seem to have warranted. While city landed property has steadily advanced and corporations have had added to them millions value, and the income from the soil has been growing steadily less."

The foregoing are a few of the facts which offer fruitful soil for the propagation of the free silver crusade. If those who wish to SHELLED CORN, OATS, defend the gold standard until bimetallism shall be established by international agreement want, instead of losing ground, to teen deep in front of the rail, and their gain it, they should offer definite arguments to proving that these evidences of a Hotel in St. Louis during the recent Re-BUILDERS' and PLASTERERS' SAND, about by the narrowing of the base of the world's currency to one precious metal but are due to wholly different causes. Merely calling the silver men names will not convince them of the error of their ways .-Scranton Tribune.

Transplanting A Forest.

Ingenious Method of Preserving the Monarchs of Bos ton Con moth Trees Moved Bodily .-Their Roots Frozen Solid and the Whole Growth Then Raised by Jacks and Derricks to a New

The patriotism of Bostonians in regard to the care of their historic Commons is well known to every visitor to that city. Indeed, it is reported that the chief horticul-turist, who has charge of the Commons, spire in opening bottles, washing glasses, receives a salary second only to that of the Mayor. A worthy precedent may be suggested by contrasting the popular apathy to the recent wanton destruction of historic trees in Germantown which with the following description of the ingenious method contrived and conscientious care method contrived and conscientious care exercised for the preservation of certain trees on Boston Commons. Owing to the filling up of portions of the Commons to a higher level these trees were in danger of being destroyed. Superintendent Dougue, however, successfully raised 31 trees, varying in weight from 8 to 46 tons. The worked adversed was as follows: method adopted was as follows: First of all a trench was dug around each tree at a distance of about five feet from the base, and of varying depth, according to the size of the tree, which in some cases necessitated an excavation of five feet. In all cases, however, the holes were deep enough not to disturb the principal roots of the trees. When this was done the earth remaining around the roots was frozen into a solid mass by means of refrigerating machinery, and then the tree and earth were raised by derricks in the manner usually employed for raising buildings. When raised sufficiently high the hole beneath was filled in with well tramped earth. In this way the larger and smaller roots were not disturbed from their usual intimate contact with the earth, and conse quently no ill effects could result. The magnitude of the work is indicated by the fact that the largest tree-treated in this manner had a diameter of two and one-half, feet, with a circumference of seven and onehalf-feet. Its height is 80 feet with a spread of 60 feet. The weight of the tree and earth raised was 46 tons. Certainly the preservation of this majestic patriarch of the forest was well worth the care and

trouble expended.

Dishonored by Weyler. By the latest advices from Havana, via. Key West, we learn that General Weyler's recent order for Cuban women and children to leave their homes and present them-selves at the nearert Spanish forces and camps, has had the effect of adding thousands of women to the armies of the insurgents. The officers and soldiers of the Spanish force have taken advantage of this order to treat the women and children who come to their camps in the most brutal manner; they have learned this order means both death and dishonor, and soon-DESIGN PATENTS, er than place themselves in the power of of the Spanish soldiery they prefer to take their chances with the insurgents. There should be enough manhood in the United States to resent this savage treatment by pouring en masse onto the island of Cuba and driving the Spanish savages into the sea. This government does itself no credit by permitting such practices without taking some steps to stop them.

> After an idleness of three months the Nut Works at Lebanon, has started up.

Three Men Killed Sad Ending of a Picnic Party Near Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.-The 8 o'clock express from Philadelphia for this city, over the Pennsylvania railroad struck a team and wagon at Absecom station, about eight miles from here, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and killed three men and fatally injured another. The men were bound on a picnic trip and had descended a steep hill leading to the depot without knowing the proximity of the 4th. the train, which was speeding along at the rate of sixty miles an hour. They realized their danger when too late, as the momenstate of the step of the staple products of agriculture. The result tum of the wagon carried the team out on the track where the vehicle was struck by the locomotive.

One of the horses and one man were hurled through the air forty feet and fell side by side, dead. The other horse was also killed outright and carried along by the fender 100 yards. Two of the men were thrown under the wheels of the locomotive and ground to pieces. The foot rail alongside of the boiler and the steps of

one car were torn away by the collision. The dead men who were all relatives, are George Huber and his son Frederick Huber, and Henry Getzner. Joseph Sahl, son-in-law of Huber, is believed to be fatally injured, and he is now at the city hospital. The men belonged in Galloway township and were prominent in the coun-ty's affairs, Sahl being a member of the county board of free holders.

On the Border of a Crisis.

Weyler and the Residents of Havana Are Almost Panic-Stricken at the Nearness of the Insurgents

KEY WEST, June 16.—Captain General Weyler evidently thinks a crisis is approaching in the Cuban rebellion, according to advices received here. These advices state that Weyler summoned his genevidence as to the depreciation which is in progress in the value of farm lands and the threatened mutiny of the troops and about deserting the trocha, but also to plan

It is asserted that Weyler has received attack the city, which at present is denuded of troops, as all are doing service on the

trocha At the council of war the generals determined, it is said, to use the volunteers to city. A plan to erect a barbed wire fence and a stone wall and to dig a deep ditch about the city was also considered.

The growing uneasiness of Weyler is reflected in the tone of the official press,
which takes a most gloomy view of the situntion. There is an absolute lack of confi
There is an absolute lack of confifarmers had not shared in the proportion of uation. There is an absolute lack of confidence, even in official circles, in Spain's Noll's sotre at Pleasant Gap, the finish be-

ability to put down the rebellion. porations have had added to them millions in profits, farm land has depreciated in conduits with dynamite, has thrown both value and the income from the cold in conduits with dynamite, has thrown both the profits and the right storet bridge. Out of twenty-gans in a healthy great blood purifier. dition bordering on panic.

How Presidents Arc Made.

Stories have been written of bars that did such business that the patrons stood seventruth was demonstrated at the Southern general decline in prices are not brought publican convention. For convention purposes only the hotel has put a 150-foot-exof the building. Last night the bar rail was completely concealed beneath the refilling tankards and mopping the copper work. It is interesting just to see the short time.

The Negro Democracy.

A Call Issued for a National Convention to be Held in Chicago

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16 .- A call for the national convention of the National the headquarters of the executive commit-tee in this city. The call is addressed to "the members of the negro Democratic league and to all delegates who are in accord with Democratic principles as taught of negro Democracy. The national convention will be held in Chicago on Tuesday, August 11."

part. The chairman of each State league is requested to see that the State conven tion is called in sufficient time. The call is signed by A. A. Manning, chairman execu- choked up sewers so as to flood many celtive committee negro national league.

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-The Clearfield poor house seems to present time are four persons over four-score. They are: Michael Sullivan, of Chester township, 94; "Aunt Anna" Mc-Cracken, a lady who was never married, of

Canterbury cathedral is the largest one in England. Its extreme length is 545 feet' and that of St. Paul's, London, is 512 feet. falling out." Salisbury is the highest spire in England, its altitude being 404 feet.

-Miss Maud Tanner, a highly respected daughter of Albert Tanner, of Minersville, died of lock-jaw. Only a small scratch on one of the fingers was discern-

-An unsuccessful rival for the hand of a pretty girl in Lehigh County tried to flooded. defeat the re-election of Samuel Erdman as teacher of a school, but failed.

-Petty robberies are being committed in nearby towns.

-The ball team from Shamokin has en transferred to Reading.

-The new iron bridge at Clintondale was opened to traffic on Saturday morning. -Over fifty floats have been promised

for the industrial parade in Lock Haven on -The new brick crossing over Allegheny street, at Howard, has been complet-

ed and is a great improvement. -The Undine picnic, at Hecla park, on the 4th, will be a gala event. You should not fail to be there. Fun and provision for all.

--- The license granted to Jacob Truby' proprietor of the Coal Exchange hotal, in Philipsburg, was, on Thursday last, transferred to Frank Moseberger, who will take charge of it.

----Miss Annie Bartholomew, a daughter of Abram Bartholomew, of Mill Hall, died on Saturday afternoon with typhoid fiver. Deceased was about thirty-four years old and was a very exemplary young

-An Indiana county man was recent-—An Indiana county man was recent-ly sent to jail for 166 days in default of proper food should take Shaker Digestive \$77.22 fine for having uttered 116 profane words. If blasphemers in this locality ment would be overflowing.

-The Bethlehem United Brethren church in Warriorsmark valley, near Grazier school house, will be dedicated at 10 a. m. Sunday, June 28, by Bishop Weaver, with Shaker Digestive Cordial. of Dayton, O. Suitable accommodations information that the Cuban chiefs intend to will be provided for all people who may wish to attend.

A TEN MILE ROAD RACE.—No little interest was aroused by the announcement Treasurer John Q. Miles and Sup't. of Water Works Samuel Rine were the promoters ing at the crossing between Rowe's store by keeping the blood pure and all the or-The recent attempt of the insurgents to and the High storet bridge. Out of twenty- gans in a healthy condition. It is the Weyler and the Havana public into a con- start when the time came. They were sent

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| Lewis Wetzel Lester Sheffer | 7:131/2 | 7.44 |
| Benj. Bradley. | 7:13½ | 7:45:45 |

The distance run was about ten miles and considering the condition of the road poses only the notel has put a 150-100t-ex-tension to its already long bar, and now the mahogany stretches from the clerk's desk in the rotunda to the Elm street side would make a pretty race, but the former coats of thirsty patrons, and those who surprise of the night was in Harry Miller, dose. Whole vial 25 cents. could not find a vacant space reached over a forge boy, who has owned a wheel only the shoulders of others. Since political a month and who, without racing clothes often as a girl, because he remembers longsiderable figure in the manufacture of a Lester Sheffer did not over-haul either Paul Chief Executive, and it is seldom that a Sheffer or Miller until they had reached convention can be held and politics discussed except in the immediate vicinity of a the Valentine iron works on the return, bar-room. Behind the bar at the Southern then he was able to spurt past them, but they pushed him clear into the finish.

There was a great crowd of people along Water street and much excitement prevailamount of liquor that can be retailed in a ed, while some bets were made. The prizes were valued at \$10, \$5 and \$2,50

A TERRIFIC STORM. - Seldom, if ever where, then beyond all question that medicine has this community been visited with a possesses merit. worse storm than was that of Sunday afternoon. When the fury of the elements is contemplated it seems wonderful that no Democratic league was issued to-day from greater damage was done than has been reported.

The vicinity of Bellefonte seems to have suffered most, as nowhere else in the county did the storm assume violent proporby Grover Cleveland and our brave leaders tions. While in Penns, Nittany, Buffalo Run and Bald Eagle valleys there were heavy rain falls, accompanied by high wind Every loyal negro Democrat who believes and some hail, this vicinity experienced a in organized Democracy is invited to take perfect torrent. Hail stones, the size of large cherries, cut leaves off the trees and injured gardens; the sudden rise of water lars in the town; lightning struck and killed a cow owned by Barnhart near the Union cemetery and a bolt flashed along the wire fence near Mrs. Ingram's, on east Bishop street.

Out at the Valentine iron works the old William Rodgers house, that stands near the furnace, shipped about two feet of muddy filth that had swept down over the "Doctor, this is the worst attack I've hill from a water spout up in the woods. Robert Boslough's family live in the house and had barely time to get one carpet and their organ raised before they were forced be a refuge for old people. In it at the to fly to the second story for safety. A rather funny incident occurred in connection with this wash-out. One of the Boslough children fell out of one of the second Ferguson township, 92; Mrs. Maines of Bradford township, 91; John Dickinson, of Woodward, 84. heart would break. On being asked if it was hurt the reply was sobbed: "I ain't hurt, but I'm afraid I'll be whipped for

The flood there was caused by the clogging up of a sewer at the rear of the house and as the water could not get away it washed every vestige of a fine garden away, as well as flooding the house with a nasty mess of filth.

The old stone houses occupied by the Hungarians further up the pike were also

There was no hail at all in the vicinity of State College, only an ordinary rain storm. Word from all parts of the county -Canton rang her fire bells instead of is to the effect that no damage was done, 12-inch mill in the Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut-Works at Lebanon, has started up.

her curfews for McKinley. It beats all how Ohio does run to fire-alarm favorites! so that this vicinity must have been the only sufferer.

MEDICAL VALUE OF WINES.—As a general rule the use of wine is not necessary for young persons in good health. As, however, life advances and the circulation becomes lauguid, natural red wine used in moderation, becomes an essential article and in many cases absolutely necessary but it must be the pure product of the grapes. The physician meets large num-bers of people, especially women, who can-not digest the food and drinks. In such cases they resort to the beverage of tea which gives rise to a distressing dyspepsia. The wines produced in New Jersey, especially the Burgundy and the Port Grape Wines from Alfred Speer's Vineyards, at Passic, are the more reliable and most sought after by physicians and those who have traveled abroad and know what wines

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