#### Prof. Hamilton, Like Many Other Goldites, Talks Fancy, Not Facts.

EDITOR WATCHMAN:-The recent speech in Philipsburg by Prof. Hamilton, of State College, caused much boasting among goldites, but the spurts of criticism in our local papers seem to strike the yellow bugs so severely that we conclude to reveal our opinion of his errors through a medium nearer to

The Professor started with the gigantic assumption that silver was not demonetized in 1873. The Standard dictionary defines the word demonetize thus: "To deprive of its character as standard money," and it distinctly states that "our own country demonetized silver." If our standard money now is both gold and silver, what does the Republican platform mean when it declares that "the existing gold standard must be preserved?" Can we have an "existing gold standard," while silver also is standard money, or was the St. Louis Republican convention drunk or crazy when they adopted their gold standard plank? Does a man holding the high title of professor not know the meaning of plain English words, or does he presume that five national parties and even international conferences are composed of verand declarations upon that which he proclaims a myth?

He said "No one ever lost a cent by reason 37 million dollars worth of silver bullion per year. Is 47 cents on every dollar's worth not a loss? Then ask yourself or your neighbor how much he lost on trade dollars? We dare not take space to mention indirect losses.

After the Prof. thought he had obliterated the crime of 1873 he assumed from the false premises thus erected that we now have a higher per capita of currency than at any former time, while the fact is that only gold counts in international business. Even among our own citizens, our officials, unlike those of any other country, discriminate against the silver dollar which he declared over and over was not demonetized, and they redeem our own treasury notes and greenbacks in gold.

Why is this if silver is not demonetized? Will the Professor tell us?

Do our highest officials believe that our silver dollars are standard money when they thus discriminate against them?

The Professor said: "The silver dollar is good, because Congress says so." This is true in theory, but when Secretaries FOSTER and CARLISLE surrender the option to the creditor to demand gold, it is not true in practice. One of his proofs that silver had not been demonetized was that "50 times as much had been coined since as prior to 1873." In this he forgot that it is free access to the mints for all gold bullion that constitutes free coinage of gold, and that the same is true of silver. Silver bullion has not enjoyed such free access to the mints since 1873.

He compared the price of wheat, etc., in 1891 with the prices in 1895 and argued that the fall of prices in the interval was due to the SHERMAN silver law of 1890, and the fall of price began in 1892, after Secretary Fos-TER had begun redeeming our own coin notes in gold, and that in 1893-4 prices, including silver bullion, kept falling, although the McKinley tariff was still in force, but the SHERMAN law was repealed and India

President HARRISON, in his message, ad-1890 and 1893 that affected the prices at that time. If it was tariff why should prices be up only in 1891 and down before that date and immediately after? It is well known that prices, generally, including silver, fell rapidly during the last three years under the McKinley tariff. This is shown by government statistics. It is also shown in the to be \$800,000,000 per year and our imports \$650,000,000, which in round numbers approaches the correct amount of our comtotal of \$850,000,000. Deduct from this the \$800,000,000 of exports and it throws against

us a balance of fifty million dollars. Now, under the well known law of supply and demand which according to political economists regulates the value of both money and property, in proportion to their quantity or supply as compared with the demand for them, it is evident that an increase in the quantity of standard money as compared with the amount of business will raise the prices of articles exchangeable for money. Therefore if by doubling our standard money under free coipage of gold and silver we double the value of our exports and imports, the former will amount to \$1,600,000,000 and the latter to \$1,300,000,000. Now add to the of Snyder county characteristics and Boon-bridal party entered at once. First were doubled imports, the interest coupons which by previous contract have become fixed charges and hence are still \$200,000,000, and we have against us \$1,500,000,000 which subtracted from the \$1,600,000,000 of exports leaves \$100,000.000 in our favor instead of \$50,000,000 against us as is now the case on account of low priced goods and high priced dollars resulting from the present gold

There is therefore no foundation in truth for the declaration of Prof. HAMILTON that the Wilson tariff has thrown the balance of trade against us. Another point against HAMILTON's assertion that the silver dollar is as good as ever, is the fact that the act of 1878 permits the making of contracts payable in gold, which is an actual forfeit of the constitutional right of congress to "coin money and regulate the value thereof." In view of this the Professor's thrust at Bryan's ignorance of the constitution was ill timed, for how can congress regulate the value of money when it forfeits its right to say which kind of its coin shall be legal tender?

ISAAC GUSS.

## Silver Holds Its Own.

Small Gains Made by Gold Bugs in Connecticut. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 5 .- Town elec-

tions were held in all the 168 towns in the State with the exception of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Ansonia, Derby and Nautatuck. Returns show that the Republicans have made small gains over a

In Hartford county, in 1895, the towns stood: Republicans, 17; Democrats, 4; divided, 7. Returns show that the Republicans have gained three towns and the Democrats have lost one, five being divided. Middlesex county shows 12 Republican towns against 8 lost year. In two towns national Democratic tickets were voted for. show that the Republicans have gained at least 15 towns 1 least 15 towns.

-J. T. Rothrock, state forestry commissioner, in referring to the observance of Arbor day, on Friday, October 23d, gives a list of the trees that ought to be planted in Pennsylvania. Among them are the white pine, red cedar, yellow pine, bald cypress, white cedar, spruce, hemlock, white oak, chestnut, hickory, locust, rock oak, sugar maple, beech, birch, cherry and black oak. Prof. Rothrock says that the supply of some of these trees is pitifully scarce in itable fools when they base their platforms the State, and where formerly there were many of them there are now practically none. Somebody says that the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one of the act of 1873." We are exporting over grew before is a public benefactor, and the same may be said of the man who plants

#### All Through Brush Valley.

Mr. Hillibish, of Snyder county, is visiting Miss Sallie Harter.

Jared Kreamer and wife were in Rebersburg, Sunday and Monday. Candidate Cronister was well satisfied with

his visit to our valley last week. Col. J. L. Spangler will speak at Rebers-

burg next week. Look for the posters. Samuel Wait sold his store and home to our

merchant Miller. He will go to farming. The Methodists at Kreamerville are having revival services under the charge of Rev.

You should have seen our "yellar" bugs changed into a silver white color last Saturday evening under Mitchell's rays!

This in substance is what one of our silver standard bearers, Jas. K. Moyer, wrote in re- izing that his Heavenly Father's promises ply to the circular sent him by Singerly: "That he committed the unpardonable sin of dren to his bedside and lovingly admonished his life when he voted for him for governor them to do right. A life long member of the in 1894; and he was too sorry he was out the Reformed church as long as his health would year's subscription to the Record as he no lon-

our Democrats were busily engaged in look-seldom missed an election. Few men of any ing to see if there were any Republicans in community have so many good traits and so town to hear Reeder, Harter and Coburn, a few faults and Boalsburg will miss him ceremony was consummated that created no greatly. little surprise. An intimation had been given of it by the marriage license in the Centre sincere sympathy. What is our loss is his Democrat but the contracting parties, Edwin gain and the separation will only be for S. Bierly and Miss Sallie Ehrhart, both of a short time. His children are John H., Rebersburg, escaped the investigators and Jacob, Fred, Samuel, Anna, Mrs. Henry were well on their way to Spring Mills and Meyers, all of Boalsburg and Peter, of Hunt-Rev. Faus, the Methodist minister. The ingdon. He was buried in the Boalsburg bride's maid, Miss Sallie Harter, who had cemetery on the 10th at four o'clock. Rev. been taken along, did not become aware of A. A. Black officiated and the large attendthe nature of her trip and honor until the wed- ance at the funeral showed the high esteem ding ceremony was began and then she shed in which the old patriarch was held by his many tears. The only brother of the groom neighbors and friends. nitted that it was the money legislation of was not appraised of the wedding until fifteen placed before him with the question, "Was denkst fun sellem." The Spring Mills boys were telephoned the news, but they only tied two knots in the whip, and the Rebersburg there is an abundant of crop. boys were left entirely in their serenading efforts. May the wedding journey be long, in this section. Mr. Thomas Weston had sweet and happy.

"statistical abstract of the United States for THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING .- Addressed barn a few nights ago and rumor has it that 1895," page 83, that Prof. Hamilton mis- by Ira Mitchell, Esq., at Rebersburg, last the scent of them was so strong that you represented the facts when he quoted from a Saturday evening, certainly was a success, document, the author of which he failed to it having been the greatest and most powergive, to the effect that the Wilson tariff had ful held in our valley for years. Many could fined to her bed for some time, with cancer, turned the balance of trade against us. Ac- not even find standing room. Republicans is not improving any as a result of recent cording to "The Abstract"-the highest au- were present and nearly all the gold Demothority extant—the years 1894 and 1895, the crats, who were severely criticized and such is her condition, but she is perfectly reonly years reported under the Wilson bill exposed. To say that Mr. Mitchell disposed show an excess of exports over imports averag- of all the Republican arguments (?) to the things for the best. ing over 156 million dollars for each of the complete satisfaction of all unbigoted minds, two years, while from 1860 to 1894, under would be giving an account of but little of Republican tariff 17 out of the 34 years show his address. The speaker gave such una balance in mercantile trade against us. It excelled arguments which he substantiated by is true that the interest coupons from bonds citations from ancient, mediæval and modern held abroad, added to the imports of goods history that he could not be contradicted. that yearly come against us, overbalance our Mr. Mitchell is a scholar and a student of the exports of goods at present, but this is due to World's history, and the man who ventures low prices of goods under the gold standard to argue against the Bellefonte Gladstone unand not to the slight reduction of tariff rates. dertakes what no man in central Pennsyl-This can be demonstrated with mathematical | vania can do. He spoke two hours, yet many precision, thus: Supposing our exports now | said that they could have listened the whole evening. In short Brushvalley cannot sufficiently express its praise of this address which will be long remembered by our peomercial trade under the Wilson bill. But ple as the master speech of 1896. There were the yearly interest against us is estimated at | many ladies present and the music was ren-\$200,000,000, and when we add this to the dered by our violin, mandolin, and guitar \$650,000,000 of imports we have against us a club whose selections were highly enjoyed and greatly applauded.

The Republicans "grand rally," last Thursday evening, at Rebersburg, was a political bluff. Three-fourths of the audience were Democrats and only about half the number of Republicans in the township were present. Mr. Reeder, the first speaker, who was ex-miles west of Fillmore, on Wednesday, pected to say something, could not even give October 7th. It was the marriage of their the usual "points" except in a very highly, eldest daughter, Miss Margaret, to George putrefacted state. He either knows but Bailey, of Altoona. little himself or of the Rebersburg community. In fact, the Republicans themselves and by the time of the arrival of the hour for were ashamed by his narration of stories in the service there were twenty-eight present. regard to what Democrats believe about free At 11 o'clock the blinds were drawn and the silver. Joel Doebler says Reeder told many lamps lighted so that the interior was translies. Mr. Tom Harter, the second speaker, formed into a veritable fairy land. The aschtiel fame, who has written such a true(?) Miss Annie Kline, sister of the bride, and account in his paper of the Furst and White- Calvin Bailey, brother of the groom. They head debate, gave the audience his usual series took positions at the end of the parlor and at of highly unpolished jokes which consumed either side of a dainty floral arch. Then most of the time. His speech, which he said, came the bride and groom to be. They were was not for instruction but for correction, produced only physiological effects for many reas- under the arch and surrounded by potted ons. And because he made a personal request not to be "roasted too hard" in our report we shall stop at once by stating what he said: "The Republican party is your huckleberry. Mr. Coburn, the third and last speaker, after giving an exhortation as he always does, took up the Mexican dollars which is continually haunting him. In his address he called all silver Democrats "populists, anarchists, rogues" etc. That is all he said. It would have been much better if our Republican brethren would not have had a meeting, for what this trio said and by Mitchell following, all enjoyed the feast. Later the bride made a great contest and made these poor speakers almost ridiculous. The violin, mandolin and guitar club rendered very fine and groom left for a few day's tour and rehad a house already furnished for his bride. music which was vigorously applauded

#### Pine Grove Mention.

Mrs. D. H. Fry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Last Tuesday night burglers entered Ed.

Bubb's residence by a back window and carried away a silver watch. Last week D. L. Dennis sold his farm, located one and a-half miles north of this

place, to Mr. A. Waite, of Rebersburg. Aunty Musser is snugly located at the home of Wm. Roush, on Main street, where an earnest worker for the best interests of her wants will be looked after in the best possible manner.

Dr. L. C. Thomas, of Latrobe, enjoyed a short leave of absence from his lucrative Gates, of Water street.

Our farmers are gathering the largest crop of apples ever known in this section. Potatoes are not so plenty as last year and corn is but an average yield. Threshers report the lighiest crop of wheat in many years, but a wonderfully big crop of oats.

After a two weeks visit with friends here Mrs. Amanda Guthrie and her two children returned to their home in Osceola on Wednesday. She was Miss McMahon and her husband was killed on the cars leaving her with little means except her home.

DEATH OF PETER WEBER. - On the 8th the venerable Peter Weber, one of Boalsburg's best known and most useful citizens, died at his home in that place after several years of suffering with kidney trouble. Never ders from its subscription agents throughout the did man see the approach of death more philosophically. He accepted without a murmer the ills and inconveniences of old age and looked forward longingly to the life promised to the faithful. He was a man who was respected by his neighbors, loved by his children and revered by his associates.

He was born near Frankfort on the Rhine more than 85 years ago. Coming to this country when a boy he learned the trade of cabinet making in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Returning to the town of Dauphin he made that his home until he was 46 years of age. Then he removed to Boalsburg where he conducted a cabinet making and undertaking establishment until a few years ago when he was succeeded by his son F. W. All his life he did what he could to help his fellow man and, as the end drew near, realwere about to be fulfilled, he called his chilpermit he was always in his place in the sanctuary. In politics he was just as faithful WEDDING BELLS.-Last Thursday, while to the principles of Jackson and Jefferson and

To his invalid and aged wife we offer our

# Port Matilda Pointers

Our farmers are still busy making cider and picking winter apples. Of the latter

We still have some petty thieving going on about two bushels of onions taken out of his could almost tell who had taken them.

Miss Keziah Denning, who has been contreatment at the hospital. We are sorry that signed to the will of Him who doeth all

Rev. E. T. Ott, who has resided at this place for the last two years, having been transferred by the late conference of the U. B. church, to the Coalport charge, packed his goods this week and moved his family to his new field of labor. We are sorry to lose the reverend gentleman, as he was a fine neighbor.

The public schools in this township have all been in session for a week, with the exception of two. Miss Maggie Williams, one of the teachers has been quite ill with typhoid fever, at her sister's home, at Ramey, Clearfield county. She had gone there on a visit when she was taken ill and her sister, Ida, has been unable to start her school owing to her attendance being required by her sick sister. It is to be hoped that Miss Maggie will soon be able to resume her duties .

# Happily Wedded.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kline, two

At nine o'clock the guests began to arrive met by Rev. A. A. Black, of Boalsburg, and plants they were made man and wife.

The bride wore a blue gown, trimmed in cream, and carried white chrysanthemums Her maid was gowned in grey trimmed with green and carried chrysanthemums, also. Both-gentlemen wore conventional black. After congratulations had been tendered a delicious wedding breakfast was served. The table was artistically decorated and

turned to reside in Altoona, where the groom

### Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Half Moon lodge No. 845, I. O. O. F., of Pennsylvania, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, by the dispensation of Providence our beloved brother, William Maffit, has been taken from our midst, therefore

Resolved, that in the death of brother Maffit this lodge has lost a member who was always prompt in the discharge of his duties, the order, and we, his brothers, a kind and faithful friend.

Resolved, that we extend to the widow and family our fraternal sympathy in this their sudden and sad bereavement.

Resolved, that as a mark of respect and sorrow our charter be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our deceased brother, entered upon our minutes, and published.

H. M. WAY. W. R. BIDDLE. R. J. P. GRAY. Committee.

## Books, Magazines, Etc.

Funk & Wagnalls company, New York, have just received a single order from one firm for 100,000 copies of their celebrated Standard Dictionary of the English Language, amounting at retail to nearly one and a quarter millions of dollars. This is the largest single sale of so large a work ever made in America. Previous to this one large transaction, over 100,000 copies had been issued, and the company is still receiving many large or-

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Better All-wool Men's suits made of Kersey, Cheviot, Boucle and Clay Worsted that other dealers advertise as cheap at from \$7 to 20, we sell at \$5, 6, 7, 8.50, 9, 10 and up to 15. Children's Overcoats that other merchants advertise as cheap at \$1.00, 1.25, we sell at 95c.

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yard-wide unbleached Muslin that other merchants adver-tise as cheap at 4½c per yard. Bleached Muslin—Good yard wide bleached Muslin that other merchants advertise as cheap at 5c. we sell at 4½ c per

Good Canton Flannel 4c-That other merchants advertise as cheap at 7c, we sell at 5c per yard; one grade a little lighter weight at 4c per yd.

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