

THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED KURTZ, Editor.

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. Oct. 1.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

- For Congress, J. L. SPANGLER. For Assembly, R. F. FOSTER. JAMES SCHOFIELD. For Sheriff, W. M. CRONISTER. For Treasurer, C. A. WEAVER. For Commissioners, P. H. MEYER. DANIEL HECKMAN. For Register, G. W. RUMBERGER. For Recorder, J. C. HARPER. For Auditors, FRANK W. HESS, B. F. KEISTER. For Coroner, DR. W. W. IRWIN. For Surveyor, J. H. WETZEL.

THE rush in this county is great to get on the free silver band wagon.

Phil Womelsdorf and Harry Curtin are opposed to free silver. At Harrisburg they were heavy for free silver—voting it out of the treasury, free to jobs and monopolies.

A gold campaign paper has made its appearance in Bellefonte, flying Palmer at its mast. To be consistent, we suppose it will refuse silver on subscription.

WHEN the millionaires, trusts and banks array themselves on the side of McKinley the people become suspicious and it is natural the business men, farmers and workmen will array themselves on the side of Bryan.

Democrats, don't overlook the county ticket; all the men on it are good and reputable citizens, and our county affairs have been remarkably well taken care of under Democratic management.

THE New York World is not for free silver, but it expresses a good deal of wisdom in this little paragraph:

"Granting all that the opponents of free silver say against it, it might be a better thing under Bryan than the trusts under McKinley."

THE Philadelphia Times and the Record have a bi-candidacy for the presidency, McKinley and Gen. Palmer. Now why not as well for bimetalism? The first is an extremely ridiculous position—trying to ride a monkey and a mule at the same time.

I have been called an anarchist because I have opposed the trusts and syndicates which would manage this country. I am glad to have the opposition of these men. I am glad that if I am elected there is not a trust or syndicate that can come to me and say, "We put you there, now pay us back.—Candidate Bryan.

C. B. McKinney, a merchant in Irving, Ill., writes us a strong letter in favor of free silver and the bright outlook for Bryan in Illinois. The people out there are largely for free coinage and our friend's letter confirms all other intelligence that Illinois is sure for Bryan.

THE Centre county Repubs are spending \$1000 to go to Canton and see McKinley. Over half a million dollars have been spent already in going to see the man who three months ago jumped from silver to gold, and that's all that's of him. What fools there be!

A NEW Republican Mecca is likely to be Jersey Shore, where "honest" John Bardley is now resting for his "good health." The travel to Canton abating why should not Republicans run their excursions to Jersey Shore to see Bardley? Jack Dale, can't you exhort your faithful to the new Mecca?

THE senatorial district composed of the counties of Union, Northumberland and Snyder, met in Sunbury on Friday last in conference and nominated John A. Gundy, of Lewisburg, as the Democratic candidate for senator. Mr. Gundy is one of the most prominent and intelligent farmers of Union county and of unblemished character—no truer man resides in that district. The Republican nominee is Mr. Hummel (bumble-bee) of Seitzgrove.

McKinley's worshippers have spent upwards of a million dollars in traveling to see the golden mogul, and when they have beheld their idol he is one

who always voted for silver coinage. Bryan saves that much for his friends by calling to see them. The excursionists go away from Canton and all they have seen is an old champion of silver who is now eating the taffy (yellow) handed him by the goldbugs.

McKinley voted for a free silver bill (Bland's) in 1877 and 1878. In 1890 he supported the Sherman bill, and in June made two speeches on it, which showed him to be a bimetalist. "I believe," said he, "that we should preserve the two metals side by side."

All the Republican state conventions held in 1894, with one or two dodging, endorsed silver coinage.

The Republican state convention of Pennsylvania about three years ago, passed a resolution declaring there was not money enough and that the volume should be doubled, by raising the per capita from \$22 to \$40.

Quay favored doubling the volume of money in circulation and was the author of the resolution aforesaid.

Cameron all along was, and still is, outspoken for free silver.

Are the names above mentioned, anarchists and repudiators, and the Republican conventions held in 1894 were they meetings of anarchists in favor of ruining the country?

PENNSYLVANIA AND SILVER.

The Republican party of this state has turned its back upon its declarations of former years on the currency and now advocates directly the opposite of what it formerly demanded. The platform of 1877 says:

"The long and successful existence, under the laws of congress, of the gold and silver standard warrants us in demanding the early repeal of the legislation which demonetized silver, and we therefore favor a return of the free and unrestricted coinage of the dollar of 1799."

Upon this silver platform the Republicans of Centre county stood in 1877.

The platform of 1890 says, after asking an increase of currency:

"Uncompromisingly hostile to monometallism, whether of gold or silver, and earnestly favoring the use of both as metals, the Republican party of Pennsylvania demands the enactment of such legislation as will secure the fullest use of silver as money."

And upon this silver platform the Republicans of Centre county stood in 1890.

The platform of 1891 declares: "We favor bimetalism and endorse the action of the Fifty-first congress in providing for the purchase and coinage of all the silver produced from American mines."

The Republican platforms of 1893 and 1894 resolved that:

"We favor the expansion of the circulating medium of the country until the same shall be \$40 per capita of our population."

It is thus seen that the Republican party of this state has departed from its former faith and taken up a heresy. It is a bolt from its own honored principles. Why should the masses of the party follow the leaders in this bolt?

DIAZ AND THE MEXICAN DOLLAR.

The letter of President Diaz to the Journal, in which the veteran Executive of Mexico discusses economic and industrial conditions in this country, is a contribution to the literature of the campaign of the very greatest value. It must quiet the clamor of advocates of a single gold standard, who are fond of describing Mexico as an unprogressive and pauper-ridden community and of asking if Americans wish to see the United States reduced to a like state. Briefly, the President of the Mexican Republic declares that industry in his nation was never so thriving a state. Woolen, cotton, and paper mills are multiplying. Home manufactures have increased and importations decreased ever since the closing of the Indian mints reduced the value in the markets of the world of Mexico's money metal—silver. From 1890 to 1895 Mexico's imports fell off \$18,000,000 in a total of \$52,000,000. In the same periods exports rose from \$3,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

In Mexico the silver dollar has had practically stable purchasing power, as regards articles of home production, for thirty years. Except for the decline due to the improved methods of manufacture or variations arising from fortuitous and temporary conditions commodities offered for sale fetch about the same prices year after year. There is none of that steady decline in prices which has so gravely affected industry in the United States since 1873. But outside the borders of Mexico the Mexican finds his silver dollar will not pass current for more than fifty cents. If he wants a dollar's worth of goods in Texas he must needs pay two of his dollars. Accordingly he buys at home, and the manufacturers of his country enjoy the most effective protection—a protection which is a bounty to the people and not a mere largess to the manufacturers.

But, it will be urged, if it takes two Mexican dollars to buy a dollar's worth of goods in Texas this dollar's worth will be twice as many yards, if cloth be bought, twice as many bushels, or pounds or gallons, according to the commodity, as the single Mexican dollar would buy in Mexico. If this were the truth, and the whole truth, there would be little importance in the com-

parison, it would be six of one and half a dozen of the other. But we have it on the word of the President of the Mexican Republic that the buying value of the Mexican dollar is unchanged, "and prices for domestic merchandise and produce vary only according to supply and demand."

Now mark what this means. Accept the truth of what Diaz says and the truth of what the opponents of free silver assert. If a man in Mexico lent another \$1,000 in 1873, and was paid this year, the \$1,000 would represent practically the same purchasing value now as then, and would have been earned by the debtor with no greater effort now than it took to earn \$1,000 at the time it was borrowed. Exact justice would thus be done both creditor and debtor. But in the United States the creditor would get back again \$1,000 which would buy twice as many as when lent, and equally the debtor would have to give in order to get it twice as much labor, or wheat, or cotton as his creditor had to give in 1876. Herein is obvious injustice to the debtor. The honest dollar is the dollar which is today what it was yesterday, last year, a decade ago.

Again, the value of money is its purchasing power. If that purchasing power increases its value increases. In Mexico there has been no such increase, and if the capitalist wants to make his \$1,000 worth \$1,250 he must invest it in some productive industry. Statistics show that the American capitalist can make his \$1,000 worth \$1,250 by letting it lie idle in a vault for five years. The appreciating gold dollar of the United States is a dollar that pays to hoard. The stable silver dollar of Mexico is a dollar that pays to invest. Out of which will come the business conditions most likely to bring prosperity.—N. Y. Journal.

THE way the excursion business to Canton is worked up is shown by a letter before us purporting to come from the "Commercial Men's Democratic McKinley Club." After setting forth the arrangements for a visit to Canton, this significant paragraph is added: "Transportation and sleeping apartments will be furnished you without cost." It seems from this card that both the railroad companies and the Pullman company are in the business of promoting Mr. McKinley's election by the expenditure of great sums of money, or what amounts to the same thing, performing campaign service for nothing and at the cost of the stockholders of the companies.—Pittsburg Post.

HOW IT WILL BE DONE.

A great many people cannot understand how silver will get into circulation in case we get free and unlimited coinage. There is one thing sure it never will get into circulation if we do not get free and unlimited coinage. W. H. Harvey, author of Coin's Financial School, gives the following on this question:

"The Republicans say, suppose we have free coinage of silver. It will only benefit the silver bullion owners. How will it get into circulation? How will you get it without working as hard for it as you do now? The answer is this. When the silver bullion owner takes it to the mint it will be coined into money and hauled back to him, or the paper representative, representative money, will be handed him, while the mints coin it later. The first thing he will do will be to pay the railroads the freight on it; this part will go into circulation by being paid to the employes of the railroad, and from them to the boarding houses and farmers, who supply the boarding houses, and to the merchants, where the railroad employes buy their goods. He will next pay the smelter that smelted it, the refiner that refined it, and they will pay it to their employes. He will next go up the mountain where the miners are delving in the ground and he will pay the men in

Over Thirty Years Without Sickness.

M. H. WETSTEIN, a well-known, enterprising citizen of Byron, Ill., writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels, I hardly knew a well day; but since I learned the evil results of constipation, and the efficacy of AYER'S

Pills, I have not had one day's sickness for over thirty years—not one attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against cathartics, but as soon as she began to use Ayer's Pills her health was restored."

AYER'S Cathartic Pills. Medal and Diploma at World's Fair. To Restore Strength, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

their shirt sleeves, the miners who have mined it, and he will pay the owners of the burr trains that packed it down the mountains. He will pay the manufacturer for the machinery that hoisted it out of the ground, and for the powder that blasted it from the earth, and when he is through putting it into circulation he will be a fortunate man if he has ten cents on the dollar left."

Weekly Weather Report. Temperature: Highest, 67; Lowest, 42. Wind: S.W. 25; S.W. 27; S.W. 27; S.W. 28; S.W. 29; S.W. 30.

Rainfall: On 28th, early morning, .13 inches. On 29th, all day, .80 and during the night 1.97 inches, with high wind.

Total rainfall in September, 6.23 in.

"For several months I was troubled with a persistent humor in my head which gave me considerable annoyance, until it occurred to me to try Ayer's Hair Vigor. Before using one bottle, the humor was healed."—T. T. Adams, General Merchant, Turbeville, Va.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Wm. Pealer, Spring Mills, S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville, and R. E. Bartholomew, Centre Hall.

Subscribe for THE REPORTER.

Good for old and young. We know of no better tonic for the system than Hires Improved Rootbeer. It is delicious, effervescent, sparkling, appetizing, and a helper of temperance. Satisfying the thirst, enriching the blood, and fortifying the system against the advances of disease. A package makes five gallons. Sold everywhere. The tired paraders will find it very refreshing during the Campaign marches.

GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, 65; Rye, 50; Corn, 50; Oats, 29; Barley, 27; Buckwheat, 27.

PRODUCE AT STORES. Butter, 16; Eggs, 15; Lard, 6; Ham, 6; Turkey, 12; Tallow, 4; Potatoes, 15; Sides, 6.

School of MAKE YOUR PLANS

TO ENTER THE Rochester Business University At beginning of first or second term; Tuesday, September 24th, or Monday, November 10th, 1896, and secure an education that is a long step toward success.

Business. What can be more attractive than a home made cheerful and fragrant with beautiful flowers all through the long winter? And when they can be had without price who would be without them? A collection of Fifty choice winter-flowering bulbs, in ten varieties, including the celebrated Easter Lily, Hyacinths, Tulips, &c., alone worth \$1.50, is offered as a premium to American Gardening (established 1846—price \$1.00 per year), by Messrs. Wm. Elliott & Sons, seedsmen, 54 Dey St., N. Y. (established 1845), a firm whom we know to be perfectly reliable. Send them a postal card and receive full particulars by return mail. This offer will not be repeated.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division and Northern Central Railway.

Time Table in effect June 14, 1896.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD. 9:18 a. m.—Train 14. (Daily except Sunday) For Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore. For Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 3:00 p. m., New York, 5:30 p. m., Baltimore, 7:15 p. m., Washington, 4:30 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all sea shore points. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. For cars to Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m.—Train 8. (Daily except Sunday.) For Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:25 p. m., New York, 9:25 p. m., Baltimore, 11:15 p. m., Washington, 4:30 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all sea shore points. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. For cars to Philadelphia, 5:54 p. m.—Train 12. (Daily except Sunday.) For Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, and Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia at 11:15 p. m., New York 2:35 a. m., Baltimore 10:40 p. m., Washington, 4:30 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all sea shore points. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. For cars to Philadelphia, 1:50 p. m.—Train 6. (Daily except Sunday.) For Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:25 p. m., New York, 9:25 p. m., Baltimore, 11:15 p. m., Washington, 4:30 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all sea shore points. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. For cars to Philadelphia, 5:54 p. m.—Train 12. (Daily except Sunday.) For Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, and Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia at 11:15 p. m., New York 2:35 a. m., Baltimore 10:40 p. m., Washington, 4:30 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all sea shore points. 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