



EIGHT PAGES—56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1896.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

SALE THE Right Thing AT THE Right Time AT THE Right Price AT THE Right Place

This is a modest statement, for the fact is that the selling prices quoted below are better than right. However, we mention the right price also, so that you may understand what the sacrifice we are making really amounts to.

SALE Is Now On

Trimmed Summer Yokes

IN NEW GOODS NEW STYLES NEW VALUES

LOT 1 Embroidered yokes in plain white or lemon shades. Best 50c. Kind. Sale Price, 35c

LOT 2 White Pique Embroidered yokes. Our all-season 75c. quality. Sale Price, 48c

LOT 3 Linen Battiste Yokes, pretty Valenciennes trimmings. A leader at 75c. Sale Price, 52c

LOT 4 White Lawn Embroidered Yokes. Dainty creations that sold readily for 90c. Sale Price, 59c

LOT 5 Combination Yokes of White Lawn, Dotted Swiss, Valenciennes Lace and Embroidery. They were considered wonderful value at \$1.00. Sale Price, 69c

LOT 6 Pique and Lawn Embroidered Yokes. Very desirable and stylish. Actual value \$1.35. Sale Price, 89c

LOT 7 Fine Linen Battiste Yokes, elaborate embroidery and the cream of top notch fashion. Were \$1.50. Sale Price, 98c

LOT 8 Finest Linen Battiste Yokes, with wonderful lace and lawn combination effects. These are strictly high-class novelties that sold for \$2.00 and \$2.25. Your choice. Sale Price, \$1.29

LOT 9 A few superb Mull and Embroidery Yokes that sold to the fine trade at \$2.75 and \$2.98. Sale Price, \$1.49

Sale Now On

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

CLEVELAND WOMEN VISIT M'KINLEY

They Arrive in Canton on a Special Train with Their Own Band.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THEIR SEX

Women of Almost Every Station Join the Party—Mrs. Elroy Avery, of the Daughters of the Revolution, Makes an Address on Part of the Visitors. The Entertainment.

Canton, July 15.—On their own special train and with their own band, several hundred Cleveland women came to Canton this morning to call upon Major McKinley and to congratulate him and the nation, as one of them put it, upon his nomination.

A fast and furious summer rain fell most of the morning, but it did not prevent the Canton people from turning out in large numbers, and with cordial good will to welcome their fair visitors.

The coming of hundreds of representative women of Cleveland to call upon Major McKinley was an unique event, and one absolutely without precedent in our political history. The visit to Canton was projected and carried to its happy and successful conclusion by women, no man being permitted to have the slightest share in the conception or execution of the plan. The women who came from Cleveland are representative women, women who lead in the highest social life of the city; women prominent in all spheres of industry, activity, womanly concern for their work in the fields of charity; women notable for their devotion to church in this city; women who are of consequence in the educational world were present in commanding numbers. There were scores of other women, too, who came with no special claims to distinction, but deeply interested in Major McKinley and the high principles they think he represents. The Cleveland women made a handsome appearance and were very charming in their fresh summer raiment and gay hats blooming with flowers.

SCENE AT THE STATION. The Cleveland delegation was met at the station by a large committee of Canton women, under the leadership of Mrs. Miller, president of Sorosis, and Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood. The Cleveland women marched from the railway station to the residence of Major McKinley. He was standing on the porch to receive them. A speech of congratulation was made on the part of the visitors by Mrs. Elroy Avery, of Cleveland, state regent of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Among other things Mrs. Avery said: We come from Cleveland, the great heart of the western reserve that gave Giddings, Wade and Garfield to the nation—a city of great American industries that are suffering from un-American legislation; an unfortified city on the border, facing the Canadian frontier, and yet recognizing that our best protection against foreign aggression is a protective tariff. Coming from a city of a hundred years today, we turn aside from our centennial to do homage to the man who best represents the great American idea, under the fostering care of which we hope Cleveland will gloriously flourish and bravely celebrate her centennial year. We come to greet you, not as politicians, but as women, as wives and mothers and sisters. We cannot cast one vote for you, and yet we love our country.

We must fully appreciate man-made political platforms, but we better understand the significance of current events than some folks give us credit for. We know that when you enter the door of the white house peace and comfort will enter at our door; that when you receive your heritage by the decree of a grateful people, our husbands and fathers will receive the fruits of their industry, and the heart of the wife and mother will be made glad. When the husband lacks work the wife knows and feels it, though she will still cheer and comfort. Who shall say that woman has no interest in your success? Every woman has a living interest in the money question. If our husbands earn the money, we spend and intend to spend it. Every thrifty woman wants her few dollars to have a great purchasing power as it is possible to have one hundred cents, not fifty; to be convertible into twenty pounds of sugar, not ten. We stand ready to welcome every one who refuses to dwell longer in the tents of opposition, and to bind up the wounds of every one who, breaking loose from the already debilitating ranks of the enemy, and placing patriotism above party, pledges his support to the advance agent of prosperity.

Mrs. Avery's speech was heartily and fervently applauded. A song written for the occasion by Mrs. N. Coe Stewart, president of Cleveland Sorosis, was sung with great spirit and pleasing effect.

MAJOR M'KINLEY'S REMARKS. In response to Mrs. Avery's remarks, Mrs. Avery: I greatly appreciate this friendly call from the women of the city of Cleveland, and assure you that I do not undervalue their gracious message of congratulation and confidence which you have so eloquently delivered. It is an assurance of the deep interest which you feel and which should be felt by every family in the land, in the public questions of the day and the special rights settlement at the polls. There is no limitation to the influence that may be exerted by women in the United States and no adequate tribute can be spoken of her services to mankind throughout its long and eventful history. The work of women has been a power in every emergency and always for good. Not only have some of the brightest names of our national history been illuminated by her splendid example and noble efforts for the public good, but her influence in the home, the church, the school and the community in molding character for every profession and duty to which our race is called has been potent and sublime. It is in the quiet and peaceful walks of life where her power is greatest and most beneficial. One of the best things of our civilization in America is the constant advancement of women to a high plane of labor and responsibility. The opportunities for her are greater now than ever before. Her impress is felt in art, science, literature, song and government. Respect for womanhood has become with us a national characteristic, and what a high and manly trait it is none nobler or holier. It stamps the true gentleman. The man who loves wife and mother and home will respect and reverence all womankind. It is always the better citizen for such gentle breeding. The heart of the father to the trustful wife presides is the ideal of our strength; the best guarantee of good citizenship and sound morals in government. It is the foundation upon which all other virtues are

SALEM WAS SORRY AND BEDRACGLED Colors Ran Together in the Decorations That Greeted Mr. Bryan.

STORM ELEMENTS DAMPENED SPIRITS Three Thousand People Stand in the Mud to Welcome the Boy Orator. A Speech That Had No Bearing on Politics.

Salem, Ills., July 15.—A heavy wind and rain storm came up at noon today and for a while there was a stampede among the hundreds of visitors who had gathered to meet William J. Bryan and who believed that a cyclone was imminent. The rain ruined the decorations and the colors ran together and bedrugged the appearance. The colors were running in the streets and stabled banding which served to hide the roughness of the speakers' platform. Court house park was a mire when the rain was over and the square had a very uncomfortable feeling under foot.

Two more bands arrived at the last moment and with the four that had been on the spot all day, they made plenty of noise if no music. A reception committee and a vocal band escorted Mr. and Mrs. Bryan from their friend's residence to the park, and their appearance was the signal for hearty cheers.

L. M. Cray presided at the meeting and after prayer by Rev. F. B. Young, a Methodist minister, he made a little speech complimentary to Mr. Bryan, who had been his class mate at the Illinois college, and predicting Democratic victory in November.

When Mr. Bryan was presented and after the cheering had ceased he began to speak. He said that he had referred to his father and to his mother's recent death, there was much feeling in his tone. The speech contained very little about politics and Mr. Bryan expressly disclaimed any intention of making a political speech.

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH. "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen and fellow citizens," he said, "I have no disposition to talk politics today. I kindle feeling on church and party lines to those who shall follow. Returning to the scenes which surround my home, the memories of other days crowd out all thoughts of other subjects on which we may agree or differ. I remember with grateful appreciation the kindly feeling on church and party lines which I lived among you and I shall not attempt to divide by party lines those who are here today.

"This is the home of my birth and childhood. Three blocks south is my birthplace. As the place where he had made his first political speech and to other places in the vicinity identified with political career and he was applauded when he added: "It was here that I first brought her who came to share life's joys and sorrows with me." "I thank the providence of God for the few whose kindly faces smiled upon him before fortune smiled. He referred to the nearby graveyard and spoke feelingly of the dead father and mother. "I cannot forget this place or these people," he said. "I cannot say more today than to express in words the sincerity that elaborate all that I feel."

AN IDEAL IN POLITICS. "I believe that there is an ideal plane in politics and I believe we stand upon it today. We meet today recognizing the differences of feeling, but with charity towards each other. We are all included with the same spirit, all imbued with the same sentiment, all aiming to carry out the same purpose. We want government of the people, for the people, and by the people and if we differ as to the means, we cannot differ as honest citizens in purpose. I thank the providence of God for the few whose kindly faces smiled upon him before fortune smiled. He referred to the nearby graveyard and spoke feelingly of the dead father and mother. "I cannot forget this place or these people," he said. "I cannot say more today than to express in words the sincerity that elaborate all that I feel."

MR. HANNA'S ADVISORS. The Newly-Appointed Republican National Committee. Cleveland, July 15.—The remaining members of the newly-appointed executive committee of the Republican National committee arrived in Cleveland this morning and shortly after 10 o'clock went into executive session at Mr. Hanna's rooms in the Perry-Payne building with ex-United States Marshall William Haskell as sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Hanna met the members of the committee in a depressing circumstance. The sudden death of his brother-in-law, Col. James Pickands, was a serious blow to him and he showed the effect of the stroke in his appearance and actions this morning. However, he proceeded as best he could with the consideration of the business in hand.

The committee remained in session until 11 o'clock, when a brief intermission was had for lunch. During the morning no interruption had been allowed, no cards were sent in and no messages received. Luncheon was partaken of in the building and by two o'clock the deliberations of the committee were resumed.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the committee adjourned until tomorrow. Senator Quay left at once to take the train for home. Mr. Hanna announced that Myron M. Parker had been selected as member of the national committee from the District of Columbia and C. S. Johnson, member from Alaska. The Colorado vacancy was not filled. Mr. Johnson was a delegate to St. Louis and member of the committee to notify Major McKinley of his nomination.

Mr. Parker was grand marshal of the Harrison inaugural procession in 1889 and later was one of the commissioners of the district.

Mr. Hanna further announced that he had been decided to open campaign headquarters both in New York and Chicago.

"Who will be in charge?" was asked. "The chairman of the Republican National committee," he answered. "He will be in the saddle, so to speak and be found at both places. They will be of equal power, interest and scope."

"Well, Mr. Hanna," persisted the inquirer, "who will be in charge in your absence?" "Now that is all I am going to tell you," he replied somewhat brusquely. None of the other members of the committee would say anything and the reason for the establishment of dual headquarters are matters of speculation merely.

MR. QUAY'S SUCCESSOR. Cannot Be Appointed by Attorney General Mylin and Messrs. Crow and Davenport. Philadelphia, July 15.—It is now claimed by some Republicans that the selection of Senator Quay's successor as chairman of the Republican State committee cannot be made by Attorney General Mylin, the chairman of the present state convention in conjunction with Messrs. Crow and Davenport, the candidates for congressmen at large. At the state convention the senator was elected after a resolution had been adopted suspending the operation of the old rule and providing that the election should be by the delegates. Hence it is maintained that the vacancy may only be filled by the delegates coming together for that purpose or by the state committee.

It is thought that to reconvene the convention would be impracticable, but that in lieu of that the state committee must be called together, and the vacancy filled by that body.

The question will probably be referred to Mr. Quay and his opinion will be in all likelihood settle the matter.

Meeting of Pardon Board. Harrisburg, July 15.—A special meeting of the board of pardons will be held next week to render decision in the Barclay case and in other cases, all of which have been held under advisement since the meeting of the 15th inst.

SALEM WAS SORRY AND BEDRACGLED Colors Ran Together in the Decorations That Greeted Mr. Bryan.

STORM ELEMENTS DAMPENED SPIRITS Three Thousand People Stand in the Mud to Welcome the Boy Orator. A Speech That Had No Bearing on Politics.

Salem, Ills., July 15.—A heavy wind and rain storm came up at noon today and for a while there was a stampede among the hundreds of visitors who had gathered to meet William J. Bryan and who believed that a cyclone was imminent. The rain ruined the decorations and the colors ran together and bedrugged the appearance. The colors were running in the streets and stabled banding which served to hide the roughness of the speakers' platform. Court house park was a mire when the rain was over and the square had a very uncomfortable feeling under foot.

Two more bands arrived at the last moment and with the four that had been on the spot all day, they made plenty of noise if no music. A reception committee and a vocal band escorted Mr. and Mrs. Bryan from their friend's residence to the park, and their appearance was the signal for hearty cheers.

L. M. Cray presided at the meeting and after prayer by Rev. F. B. Young, a Methodist minister, he made a little speech complimentary to Mr. Bryan, who had been his class mate at the Illinois college, and predicting Democratic victory in November.

When Mr. Bryan was presented and after the cheering had ceased he began to speak. He said that he had referred to his father and to his mother's recent death, there was much feeling in his tone. The speech contained very little about politics and Mr. Bryan expressly disclaimed any intention of making a political speech.

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH. "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen and fellow citizens," he said, "I have no disposition to talk politics today. I kindle feeling on church and party lines to those who shall follow. Returning to the scenes which surround my home, the memories of other days crowd out all thoughts of other subjects on which we may agree or differ. I remember with grateful appreciation the kindly feeling on church and party lines which I lived among you and I shall not attempt to divide by party lines those who are here today.

"This is the home of my birth and childhood. Three blocks south is my birthplace. As the place where he had made his first political speech and to other places in the vicinity identified with political career and he was applauded when he added: "It was here that I first brought her who came to share life's joys and sorrows with me." "I thank the providence of God for the few whose kindly faces smiled upon him before fortune smiled. He referred to the nearby graveyard and spoke feelingly of the dead father and mother. "I cannot forget this place or these people," he said. "I cannot say more today than to express in words the sincerity that elaborate all that I feel."

AN IDEAL IN POLITICS. "I believe that there is an ideal plane in politics and I believe we stand upon it today. We meet today recognizing the differences of feeling, but with charity towards each other. We are all included with the same spirit, all imbued with the same sentiment, all aiming to carry out the same purpose. We want government of the people, for the people, and by the people and if we differ as to the means, we cannot differ as honest citizens in purpose. I thank the providence of God for the few whose kindly faces smiled upon him before fortune smiled. He referred to the nearby graveyard and spoke feelingly of the dead father and mother. "I cannot forget this place or these people," he said. "I cannot say more today than to express in words the sincerity that elaborate all that I feel."

MR. HANNA'S ADVISORS. The Newly-Appointed Republican National Committee. Cleveland, July 15.—The remaining members of the newly-appointed executive committee of the Republican National committee arrived in Cleveland this morning and shortly after 10 o'clock went into executive session at Mr. Hanna's rooms in the Perry-Payne building with ex-United States Marshall William Haskell as sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Hanna met the members of the committee in a depressing circumstance. The sudden death of his brother-in-law, Col. James Pickands, was a serious blow to him and he showed the effect of the stroke in his appearance and actions this morning. However, he proceeded as best he could with the consideration of the business in hand.

The committee remained in session until 11 o'clock, when a brief intermission was had for lunch. During the morning no interruption had been allowed, no cards were sent in and no messages received. Luncheon was partaken of in the building and by two o'clock the deliberations of the committee were resumed.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the committee adjourned until tomorrow. Senator Quay left at once to take the train for home. Mr. Hanna announced that Myron M. Parker had been selected as member of the national committee from the District of Columbia and C. S. Johnson, member from Alaska. The Colorado vacancy was not filled. Mr. Johnson was a delegate to St. Louis and member of the committee to notify Major McKinley of his nomination.

Mr. Parker was grand marshal of the Harrison inaugural procession in 1889 and later was one of the commissioners of the district.

Mr. Hanna further announced that he had been decided to open campaign headquarters both in New York and Chicago.

"Who will be in charge?" was asked. "The chairman of the Republican National committee," he answered. "He will be in the saddle, so to speak and be found at both places. They will be of equal power, interest and scope."

"Well, Mr. Hanna," persisted the inquirer, "who will be in charge in your absence?" "Now that is all I am going to tell you," he replied somewhat brusquely. None of the other members of the committee would say anything and the reason for the establishment of dual headquarters are matters of speculation merely.

MR. QUAY'S SUCCESSOR. Cannot Be Appointed by Attorney General Mylin and Messrs. Crow and Davenport. Philadelphia, July 15.—It is now claimed by some Republicans that the selection of Senator Quay's successor as chairman of the Republican State committee cannot be made by Attorney General Mylin, the chairman of the present state convention in conjunction with Messrs. Crow and Davenport, the candidates for congressmen at large. At the state convention the senator was elected after a resolution had been adopted suspending the operation of the old rule and providing that the election should be by the delegates. Hence it is maintained that the vacancy may only be filled by the delegates coming together for that purpose or by the state committee.

It is thought that to reconvene the convention would be impracticable, but that in lieu of that the state committee must be called together, and the vacancy filled by that body.

The question will probably be referred to Mr. Quay and his opinion will be in all likelihood settle the matter.

Meeting of Pardon Board. Harrisburg, July 15.—A special meeting of the board of pardons will be held next week to render decision in the Barclay case and in other cases, all of which have been held under advisement since the meeting of the 15th inst.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE AT ASBURY PARK Two Thousand New Jersey Republicans Gather at the Beach.

PRESIDENT HIGGINS IN THE CHAIR He Compliments the League Members for the Activity They Have Shown and Important Work Accomplished. Secretary's Report Shows Large Increase in Membership.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 15.—Asbury Park was in the possession of the state Republican league today. Excursions from every point in New Jersey pulled up at the station and unloaded 2,000 patriotic delegates, overflowing with enthusiasm.

At 12 o'clock all the delegates had arrived and went immediately into caucus to elect committees on nominations. Great enthusiasm prevailed and cheers for McKinley and Hobart were frequently heard. The Asbury Park auditorium, where the convention was held, was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

At 12:45 o'clock the convention was called to order by President Higgins. The delegates had caucused and were in their places when the convention was called to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. A. Allen, of Asbury Park. He asked for an especial blessing on the press of the country, that their editors may be men of sound conviction in the discharge of their duty. President Higgins' annual address was replete with the good work that had been done by the league. He complimented the young men for the activity they had shown. Particular mention was also made of the important work they accomplished at the St. Louis convention.

Mr. Higgins predicted a 50,000 Republican majority in New Jersey next November.

The secretary's report showed that the league had 63,251 members, an increase of 32,000 over last year.

The president appointed committees on rules and credentials and the convention adjourned until 2:30 o'clock.

HEAD-ON COLLISION. An Empty Train and an Accommodation Meet on the Reading—Several Are Injured.

Philadelphia, July 15.—At 10:45 this morning a collision took place on the Reading railroad near Willow Grove, about 12 miles from this city, between a train of empty passenger cars and an accommodation train which left here at 10:02 for New Hope, Pa. Six men were hurt, but none dangerously. The most seriously injured was Baggage Master John Martin, of the accommodation, who was badly bruised about the body by being thrown against the side of the car.

The unloaded train had taken out an excursion to Deer Park and was returning to the city and the collision was due to a misunderstanding of orders by the crew of the excursion train.

PLATFORM REJECTED. Iowa Republican Convention Has No Use for Long-Winded Declarations.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 15.—Rollin J. R. Wilson, leading Democrat, Congressman in plenary officiated as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, which was called to order in the Tabernacle at 11 o'clock. Mr. Hepburn said that while favorable to the use of silver as money, he regarded the Democratic plan as a freight with an immense disaster to the country. He believed bimetallicism could be secured through an international agreement within a brief period of time. He alluded to the tariff very briefly. After the announcement of the committee the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock.

The committee on resolutions rejected the platform submitted by Hon. A. B. Cummings, national committee man, because of its great length, and appointed a sub-committee of five to draft a brief declaration. There is no discussion as to principles.

HIBERNIAN CONFERENCE. President O'Connor's Annual Report Read—Excellent Showing Made.

Detroit, Mich., July 15.—President P. J. O'Connor read his annual report this morning at the National conference of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He congratulated the order on the excellent showing made during the past two years, having added 189 divisions and 25 companies to the order in that time.

Bishop Foley, of the Detroit diocese, treasurer of the university fund, for the endowment of a chair in the Catholic university at Washington, D. C., reported that \$49,000 of the required \$50,000 had been collected and the remaining \$1,000 would be in hand in a very short time.

THE OLD COW SNOWED UNDER. Monday Was a Cold Day for Stock in Rush Township.

Special to The Tribune. Montrose, July 15.—James R. King, a farmer living on a large farm in Rush township, owned by W. S. Mulford, of this place, came to Montrose today and stated that the damage done by hail was beyond estimation.

A fine Jersey cow on the Mulford farm was grazing in a valley when the hail storm broke. The animal fell to the ground and when Mr. King found her it was necessary to dig her out, as she was almost covered with the hail.

Endorsed by the "Pops." Huron, S. D., July 15.—The Populist state convention endorsed Bryan's nomination and commended the course of Senator Pettigrew. J. K. Kelly, of Moody county, and Freeman Knowles, of Lawrence, were nominated for congress.

Will Endorse Bryan and Sewall. Minneapolis, July 15.—The state convention to elect delegates to the bimetallic convention at St. Louis will meet in this city tomorrow. It is apparent that there will be a large attendance. The convention will endorse Bryan and Sewall.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING. Weather Indications Today: Thunder Showers; Cooler.

1 Cleveland Women Greet McKinley. New Jersey Republicans at Asbury Park. Candidate Bryan Speaks at Salem. 2 Whitney's News Budget. 3 (Local)—Supreme Court Decisions in Local Cases. Taylor's 1896 Directory is Issued. 4 Editorial. Comments of the Press. 5 (Local)—Supposed John Gouge Arrested. Hopeful of Getting Back Pay. Railroad Litigation. 6 (Sports)—Scranton Defeats Providence. Eastern and National League Games. Cycle Gossip. 7 Suburban News. Market and Financial News. 8 News Up and Down the Valley.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE AT ASBURY PARK Two Thousand New Jersey Republicans Gather at the Beach.

PRESIDENT HIGGINS IN THE CHAIR He Compliments the League Members for the Activity They Have Shown and Important Work Accomplished. Secretary's Report Shows Large Increase in Membership.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 15.—Asbury Park was in the possession of the state Republican league today. Excursions from every point in New Jersey pulled up at the station and unloaded 2,000 patriotic delegates, overflowing with enthusiasm.

At 12 o'clock all the delegates had arrived and went immediately into caucus to elect committees on nominations. Great enthusiasm prevailed and cheers for McKinley and Hobart were frequently heard. The Asbury Park auditorium, where the convention was held, was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

At 12:45 o'clock the convention was called to order by President Higgins. The delegates had caucused and were in their places when the convention was called to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. A. Allen, of Asbury Park. He asked for an especial blessing on the press of the country, that their editors may be men of sound conviction in the discharge of their duty. President Higgins' annual address was replete with the good work that had been done by the league. He complimented the young men for the activity they had shown. Particular mention was also made of the important work they accomplished at the St. Louis convention.

Mr. Higgins predicted a 50,000 Republican majority in New Jersey next November.

The secretary's report showed that the league had 63,251 members, an increase of 32,000 over last year.

The president appointed committees on rules and credentials and the convention adjourned until 2:30 o'clock.

HEAD-ON COLLISION. An Empty Train and an Accommodation Meet on the Reading—Several Are Injured.

Philadelphia, July 15.—At 10:45 this morning a collision took place on the Reading railroad near Willow Grove, about 12 miles from this city, between a train of empty passenger cars and an accommodation train which left here at 10:02 for New Hope, Pa. Six men were hurt, but none dangerously. The most seriously injured was Baggage Master John Martin, of the accommodation, who was badly bruised about the body by being thrown against the side of the car.

The unloaded train had taken out an excursion to Deer Park and was returning to the city and the collision was due to a misunderstanding of orders by the crew of the excursion train.

PLATFORM REJECTED. Iowa Republican Convention Has No Use for Long-Winded Declarations.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 15.—Rollin J. R. Wilson, leading Democrat, Congressman in plenary officiated as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, which was called to order in the Tabernacle at 11 o'clock. Mr. Hepburn said that while favorable to the use of silver as money, he regarded the Democratic plan as a freight with an immense disaster to the country. He believed bimetallicism could be secured through an international agreement within a brief period of time. He alluded to the tariff very briefly. After the announcement of the committee the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock.

The committee on resolutions rejected the platform submitted by Hon. A. B. Cummings, national committee man, because of its great length, and appointed a sub-committee of five to draft a brief declaration. There is no discussion as to principles.

HIBERNIAN CONFERENCE. President O'Connor's Annual Report Read—Excellent Showing Made.

Detroit, Mich., July 15.—President P. J. O'Connor read his annual report this morning at the National conference of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He congratulated the order on the excellent showing made during the past two years, having added 189 divisions and 25 companies to the order in that time.

Bishop Foley, of the Detroit diocese, treasurer of the university fund, for the endowment of a chair in the Catholic university at Washington, D. C., reported that \$49,000 of the required \$50,000 had been collected and the remaining \$1,000 would be in hand in a very short time.

THE OLD COW SNOWED UNDER. Monday Was a Cold Day for Stock in Rush Township.

Special to The Tribune. Montrose, July 15.—James R. King, a farmer living on a large farm in Rush township, owned by W. S. Mulford, of this place, came to Montrose today and stated that the damage done by hail was beyond estimation.

A fine Jersey cow on the Mulford farm was grazing in a valley when the hail storm broke. The animal fell to the ground and when Mr. King found her it was necessary to dig her out, as she was almost covered with the hail.

Endorsed by the "Pops." Huron, S. D., July 15.—The Populist state convention endorsed Bryan's nomination and commended the course of Senator Pettigrew. J. K. Kelly, of Moody county, and Freeman Knowles, of Lawrence, were nominated for congress.

Will Endorse Bryan and Sewall. Minneapolis, July 15.—The state convention to elect delegates to the bimetallic convention at St. Louis will meet in this city tomorrow. It is apparent that there will be a large attendance. The convention will endorse Bryan and Sewall.

FINLEY'S

Special Sale of SHIRT WAISTS

Our stock is unsurpassed in style, workmanship and assortment, and to close the season we offer Special Inducements To Purchasers. . . .

As the following prices will show, we guarantee them to be the very best values offered this season: Fancy Lawn Waists, all colors, 45c. Fancy Percale Waists, all sizes, 60c. Better quality Percale Waists, 85c. Fancy Stripe Lawn Waists, \$1.19. Extra Fine Waists at \$1.38, \$1.46, \$1.65. The Celebrated "King Waists," in Percales, Lawns and Dimities, at \$1.49, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25. These goods sell themselves. Plain White Waists in Battiste and Dimity, Plain Black Himalaya Waists, Silk Jacquard House Waists; also a superior line of Children's Dimity and Lawn Dresses, Boys' Kilt Suits in Pique and Fine Galatea Cloth at greatly reduced prices.

510 AND 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Always Busy. Cool Shoes for Hot Feet.

Our 50c. Outing Shoes sale begins today for The Boys and Girls.

LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF FINE JEWELRY

CAN BE SEEN AT 408 SPRUCE STREET.

When you pay for Jewelry you might as well get the best. A fine line of Novelties for Ladies and Gentlemen.

W. J. Weichel 408 Spruce St.

MATTHEWS BROTHERS

Atlantic Lead, French Zinc, Enamel Paints, Carriage Paints, Reynolds' Pure Colors, Reynolds' Wood Finish, Crockett's Preservative.

Ready Mixed Tinted Gloss Paints, Strictly Pure Lined Oil, Guaranteed.