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PENNSYLVANIA'S CAND THIS FINE ROCKER Senator Quay Not Permitted to With-ONLY\$1.39. THE SILVER LEADERS WILL BOLT Children's Carriages \$3.75 Will Prevent a Straddle on the Money and upwards. Question and Then Withdraw From -- All Styles of--Refrigerators. ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- When the Republican national convention is called to or-der tomorrow it will be found that the preliminaries have been looked after with J. P. Williams & Son, South Main St. long duration.

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SHENANDOAH, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1896,

draw His Name.

the Convention-New Yorkers

rary chairman and other officers of the

temporary organization, and a program practically agreed upon for the permanent

organization, with Senator Thurston, of

Will Not Bolt.

THE EISENHOWER TRIAL The Case Was Called This Morning and dury Empaneled. edat to Everytro Henatas.

Porrsville, June 15 .- When criminal court opened this morning, the first case called was that of Theodore Eisenhower, charged with the murder of John Schwindt

on February 17th last, at Shenandoah. The reader is acquainted with the circum-stances of the case, and how Eisenhower had in wait at the deep cut on the Lehigh

De herald.

Valley tracks at the south end of Main street for William Schwindt, and how the latter's twin brother, John, received the bullet, and which caused his death two weeks later. Congressman Brunam and George Dyson an ounsel for Eisenhower, and District Attor ney Bechtel will be assisted in the prosecu

tion by John F. Whilen, Esq. The delay in securing a jury was occa-sioned by the non-arrival of Judge Savidge, who did not put in an appearance until the afternoon session. The defense has sub-poenaed thirty-six witnesses so far, and the prosocution expects to call in twenty, so that the indications point to a lengthy trial. Eisenhower was brought into the court

room this afternoon, looking very cheerful, although much paler than previous to his William Schwindt and the video of John Schwindt are in attendance, and when Eisenhower made his appearance they wept profusely, and their sorrow visibly affected hose in attendance at the trial. Mrs. Eisenhower, wife of the prisoner, is not present. in fact, she refuses to appear. Neither side, so far, has subported her. The mother of John Schwindt is also in attendance at this at each the church was crowded. The morn-

At 4 o'clock this afternoon but two jurors jury.

PERSONAL.

Miss Delia Grady and Miss Haskey were anday visitors to Delano. Miss Agness Leckie, of Pottsville, is the

mest of rown acquaintances, Martin Lawlor, of Philadelphia, visited is parents in town yesterday.

Mi. and Mrs. George W. Hassler, of Allen-own, are guesta of town friends.

J. R. Sharpless, of Hazleton, spent this

erday from a week's recuperation at Harvey's

CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED. *******

Patriotism Made a Feature of the Many New Designs in Glassware. Services.

BEAUTIFUL CHURCH DECORATIONS

Plants and Flowers in Profusion and Sweet Singing Birds Throwing Out Their Songs From Beneath Elegant Canoples Made a Pleasing Sight.

Children's Day was celebrated yesterday in the Methodist Episcopal, Prosbyterian and Primitive Methodist churches and attracted large attendances in each place. Special attention was given to the decomiton of the edifices this year with marked effect. The decorations of the Methodist Episcopal church were grand. The platform behind the chancel was loaded down with spruce, laurel, plants and flowers arranged with artistic taste and surrounding an artificial spring from which water glistening in the rays of electric lights bubbled over a ministure cascade. A cross of evergreens and laurel illuminated by 1 small electric lights and an anchor were also striking features of the decorations. Flag of the national colors were generously dis played and at each window was a canary bird in a brass cage. The little yellow songetors

ing program was as follows: Singing by the schools and congregation; prayer by H. E. were selected, namely : A. E. Granzen, of Dengler; singing, choir: singing, primary Ashland, married, and a show dealer, and the department; recitation, Emma Bernhardt; Ashimat, married, and is show deduct, and the other is George Hill, of Silberbrook, Kline township, miner, and married. Twenty-two had been examined, and of this number three were excased, two accepted and the remainder set aside. It will probably require entire afternoon session to secure the recitation, Fred. Brown; singing by primary scholars; recitation, Fred. Lee: singing by primary scholars ; quartette, announcements, dovology and benediction.

At the evening service the older members of the Sunday school took part in the progran.. In addition to singing by the congre-gation and the school, prayer by Superintendent Evans and responsive scripture reading. there were recitations by Jennie Hughes, Emma Llewellyn, Emily Williams and Eva M. J. Sullivan, the operator, visited his arents at Tamaqua yesterday. and an address by the pastor, Rev. Hoebner, The collections for the day aggregated \$27,\$6,

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH. The afternoon and evening exercises in the Primitive Methodist clurch were of a 3. K. Sharpiess, of Hazerton, spent this moraing in town on business. Harry Wastey returned on Saturday from a vacation to New York and vicinity. Miss Edith Morgan, of Wilkesbarre, is a guest of her parents on East Oak street. My and Mrs. M. P. Fowler returned yous male Primitive Methodist claureh were of a highly interesting and impressive character and were presented upon a platform covered with plants and flowers and having a canopy of national colors. Hirds in cages were also noticed. The coverage were also presented upon a platform therewere. noticed. The exercises were of a striking patriotic character and the pastor, Rev. John Jamas B, Mahaney, of Gien Carbon, trans-acteil business for the Bronnan estate in town fo-day.
Edward Rosewall, of South Jardin street, has gone to Camben, N. J., to visit he parents.
Dr. Hurry Clauser is in Harrisburg, undgr-going an examination before the State Baard of Physicians.
Morey made an inspiring patricitic address.
The extercises were conducted by Superin-tendent Edward Cooperand Assistant William Collins. Miss Solio Baugh presided at the organ. 'Our Banners' was the title of the creating arctices were James Robinson. Ida Lecompt, Arthur W. Davies, Eade Robinson. Morgan Davis, inside foreman at Indian Around these questions ranks for providential cardination remaining un-settled is that of the selection of a vice presidential candidate. Next to the finan-cial plank the filling of this place on the inclust has engaged the greatest share of speculative attenticu the past work, but apparently opinion has not been so well. The names of many candidates have been The names of many candidates have been

Summer Specialties. Water Sets. Milk Sets.

ONE CENT.

Fruit Sets, Lemonade Sets, Ten Sets, Juice Extractors, Cracker Jars. Water Bottles, Bauquet Vases, Fruit and Cake Stands,

Tumblers in Shell and Pressed Goods,

Syrup Jugs, etc., etc.

GIRVIN'S

8 S. Main Street.

DROPPED DEAD.

Death Suddenly Overtakes Thomas Savage, the Old Organ Grinder.

At about four o'clock pesterday afternoon Thomas Savage, the old minor who has been carning an existence of late years by playing a hand-organ on the streets of thicand neigh boring towns, expired suddenly at his board-ing house on West Hunkleberry alley. Heart disease was the cause of death. The decensed was about 65 years of age and boarded at the house of George Haliff. Dr. J. P. Roberts had been treating the deceased lately for miners' asthum and heart disease. Mr. Ballif will have the remains properly interred.

At Breen's Cafe, 7 North Main Street, Chicken soup will constitute our free lunch o-morrow morning. Elenty for everybody, Frogs. Lobater stind.

Frogs. Menis served at all hours.

Lawn Party Postponed.

The lawn party to be held at the residence of A. R. Broome, in Brownsville, has been postponed. The date selected was the 18th inst., but that being the date of the High school eer amencement the party will be postponed until the 25th Inst.

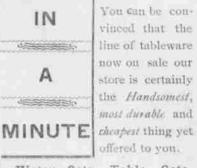
At Kepchinski's Arcade Cafe. Grand Army bean soup for bunch to night. Free hot bunch served every morning. Meals served at all hours.

At the Collieries.

The colliction in this section resumed operations this morning. The Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company colliction will work four three-quarter days, while the

A special monthing of the School Board will be held this overlap for general invites, but many especially to receive the bond of the HOW: DESCRIPTION

See A, Holderman's display of jewelry. If



THOMAS IL CARTER. (Chairman National Republican Committee, Nebraska, for presiding officer of the convention. The selection of C. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, for temporary chairman gives general satisfaction. When chairman gives general satisfiction. When we add to these accomplishments the fact that the presidential nominee has prac-tically been named. It must be conceded that the convention has apparently a com-paratively easy and brief task before it. Obstacles may be encountered, but as yet comparatively few of them are discern-able.

The contest in the committee on resolu-

tions is expected to be sharp, but not pro-tracted. As it now appears there will be little or no difficulty in agreeing upon any of the planks of the platform except that relating to the financial policy of the party. Two problems present themselves. The first of these is how much to do for silver, the second how little to do for gold. Around these questions range the specu-lation and the interest of all.

The names of many candidates have been suggested, including these of Mr. Holsert of New Jarsey, Governor Morton and General Tracy of New York, Governor East Centre street, while, of Buikeley and Senator Hawley of Connecti-James Murphy, of South Main street, left The decornious in the President street and the decom-tions was made by Asistant Superintendent Colling the service. This was instructed and the service.

exceptional thoroughness. There will be no obstate in the way of immediately be-ginning the work for which the conven-tion has been called, and present indica-tions are that the meeting will not be of Selection has been made of the tem)



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At KEITER'S. Next Door to Coffee House

Thukkey and Senator Hawley of Connecti-cut, Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania, Representative Dingley of Maine, Hon, H., Clay, Evans of Tonnessa, Hon, M. H., DeYong of California, ex-Governor Lip-pett and ex-Governor D. Russell Brown of Rhode Island, and General McAlpin of New York. The official atmournement from Governor Marton on Saturday alghr that he would not be a candidate unda-the convent of Mr., Harris Scill of the Schuylkill Manu-any circumstances herves Gonemi Tracy as the New York candidate.
Senator Quay's attitude in the conven-

JUST ADDIVED FROM THE WEST. a presidential candidate the senator re-plied that the matter had not been defi-

the wishes of his coworkers. A prominent member of the national

Lautorstein. Toosis were responded to by hore"; reclinition, Miss Ida Williams; chorne for Pitchers, Su by the school; reclinition, Miss Florence too the following: Mr. and Mrs. Barlowing: Mr. and Mrs. Barlowing, Mr. and Mrs. Barlowing, Cream Pitchers, Su Williams; Callon Jugs. Williams, L. Bafowing, Charles Povinsky Jacob and Max Levit.

Pedestrian Shocked.

Pedestrian Shockett, While walking along Main street during the snorm Saturday alght, C. A. Miller, of the snorm saturday alght, C. A. Miller, of the snorm saturday alght, C. A. Miller, of snoraheed a shock by the Commercial Hotal, snoraheed a shock by the stael rod of his umbarelia coming in contact with the bottom of modestrial leads in front of Holderman's the snorm state of the s lewelry store. There were no serious re-sults from the shock.

piled that the matter had not been deli-nitely determined, but that it would prob-ably depand upon the wishes of the friends of other candidates than McKinley. Mr. Quay is in a somewhat embarrass-ing position. He has for some time real-ized the certainty in his opinion of Mc-Kinley's nomination, and has advised that the size and bars advised that the other candidates acquiesce in the in evitable and retire from the contest. Pro-A general row occurred on Saturday night in a Polish saloon out on "the rocks." After a series of several fights one of the victime ran out into the street and drew a large vious to arriving at this conclusion ha had entered into an arrangement with the knife, with which he defied his assailants. When approached by the latter he took to his heals and was lost in the darkness near the Pennsylvan's round house.

> See Holderman's selection of jewelry and fancy goods. Prices the lowest.

Normal School Commencement.

committee asserted this morning that Mr. Quay was still urging upon other catali-dates the advisability of allowing the Mo-The annual commencement of the Key stone Normal school, of Kuistowa, will be dates the advisability of allowing the Mos-Krnley nomination to be made by accha-mation, and that failing to secure their acoulesence, he would neohably, when will deliver the saluatory, "His Majesty,

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as the New York candidate. Senator Quny's attitude in the conven-tion continues to be the subject of no small degree of speculation. When asked whether his name would be presented as whether his name would be presented as

reading, superintendent and school; vosa solo, Miss Margie Heddall; chorns, by school

FOR GENTLEMEN.

148 dozen pair of best 25 cent combed Maco sekwat 5 pair for \$1.00. At MAX LEV (T'S, 15 East Centre street.

Lithuanian Band Engaged.

The annual outing of the Resche H. & L. Company will be held at Lakeshie on Fri day, June 26th. The Lithuanian band has been engaged for the accusion

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The new brew "Cabinet" by the Columbia Browing Company is a pronounced success, and is attaining a high standard among lovers of pure hop and malt becomes. Everybody indata upon having it.

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friends of other candidates to remain in the race. They are now disposed to hold him to his agreement. Hence, he finds

himself hesitating between his own Inell-nation to get out of the way of the McKinlev movement and a desire to comply with