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With have been successful in getting hold of a large lot of shirt waists at a big reduction from early season's prices and while they last will be sold at the following figures:

One Lot 35 cents, actual value 50 to 60 cents. " 60 " 85 " 60 85 cents. \$1.15 to \$1.25. 75 cents.

Wash goods were never so cheap as now. Our prices leave no room for any further decline.

Dimities, not the give-away poor flimsy kind, but the best of the season's production that were sold at 121/2 to 15 cents, now 10 cents per yard. Two cases Lancaster ginghams, 5 cents per yard. One case fine lawns, 4 cents.

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### SHIRT WAISTS SHIRT WAISTS A Full and Complete Line From 50c to \$1.25.

WHITE: GOODS: AND: EMBROIDERIES. HENRIETTAS, LANSDOWNE AND SILK,

Laces, Gloves, Ribbons and Fans. Everything suitable for a fine graduating dress.

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### THIS IS OUR EYE OPENER!

Special Drive in Ladies' Footwear!

Our Spring Line of Ladies' Shoes is being increased every day. Takes in everything good and attractive in the market.

### OUR SPECIALTY SHOE.

We are making a drive in the Waverly ladies' shoe. 300 pair will be sold at \$2 a pair. Regular price is \$2,50. This may be this last of this line this season. We have them in C, D, EX EE widths. No better shoe is made for the money.

#### JOSEPH BALL, 14 S. MAIN STREET, SHENANDOAH.

General Agent for the Snag Proof Duck Boot.



### A SHOE TALE!

Only the happy wearers of Morgan's Shoes can appreciate their real goodness of quality, fit and durability. The prices are right—a trial will tell a long story. See our special in ladies' shoes.

Alfred F. Morgan, No. 11 W. Oak Street.

# AQUEDUCT MILL FLOUR.

High Grade Blended Flour :

They are the product of a combination of the Best Winter and

at \$4 a barrel and is guaranteed to please you.

### IF YOU WANT

Good Pies and Cakes use our "Brookside Pastry" Brand. It is made of wheat selected for the purpose and made especially for Pastry use.

Our "Whole Wheat Graham" Flour is made of selected hard wheat, carefully prepared and ground by the Buhr Process, retaining all the properties of the whole wheat Process, retaining all the properties of the whole wheat next week berry.

If you want Minnesota Patent Flour we have the Best Brands in the market, SUPERLATIVE, DACOTAH, CARESOTA.

Washburn & Crosby Gold Medal, Our Special Brand "18 k."

### At KEITER'S. Next Door to Coffee House

Objections to Indorsing the Democratic Candidates.

Lender Declares Silver Men Will Not Join the Populists.

St. Louis July is —The arrival of dele-grates to the national Populist and efficer conventions won not uncorner-vesterilay. This afternoon the national executive committee of the Popular ports will hold a neutron line. conference lines to arrange matters for the national committee and the conven-tion, both of which will meet next week. The committee is composed of H. E. Tant-beneck, chairman, of this city. M. C. Rankin, treasurer, of Terre Haute Ind. J. H. Turner of Washington, D. C., and Lawrence McPartlin of Lockport, N. Y. secretaries, Ignatius Donnelly of Hast-ings, Minn., George F. Washburn of Re-ton, J. H. Davis of Sulphur Springs, Tex., George F. Gaither of Walnut Grove, Ala., George F. Gatther of Walnut Grove, Ala., and V. O. Strickler of Omaha. Chairman Taubeneck went to Chicago

Thursday night. Inquiry at the executive committee headquarters failed to click any information about his visit there. One afternoon paper stated that he went as an envoy extraordinary bearing terms of capitulation from the "middle of the road" Populists to the national Dem-

ourney. The paper then goes on to say:
"The imiddle of the road' people, led by
the men who have control of the national machine and who are exceedingly accious to retain it, are badly frightened. For to retain it, are badly frightened. For fear that an indersement of Bryan and Sewall, which is to inevitably follow the convening of the Populists, would throw them out entirely the anti-Bryan members are said to be eager to get terms which will leave them in power. They want the Democrats to agree to the proposition that new parties shall maintain distinct organizations—or in other wards that tinct organization—or in other words that the Populists shall keep up their national organization—and both run electoral organization—and both run electoral tickets with Bryan as the presidential

Inquiry among a number of prominent Populists here failed to corroborate the statement that Taubeneck had gone to Chicago to confer with the Democratic leaders there. It was stated that the ob-ject of his visit was to confer with Dr. Taylor, a member of the national conmittee and a prominent Populist, as 16 what could be done at the convention by regard to placing a national ticket in the field by the People's party. The plan resulting from this conference will be presented at the meeting of the executive ommittee.
"If the Democrats will give us our share

of the electors there will be no difficulty in the way of united action for silver, said Sergeant-at-Arms McDewell, of the Populist intland convention in the course of an interview. Talks with other leading of an interview. Talks with other leading Populists showed this to be the situation, there being a well defined feeling against indersing the Chicago convention's ticket. The Populists' plan is to divide the electors in each state according to the strength of the Populist and Democratic pearles, the stronger cambidate to take all the electors after the election. This they contend after the election. This, they contend, will assure the election of a silver man, whereas if each party put up a separate candidate and do not fuse on electors the silver vote will be divided and the fight for silver lost.

In an interview George F. Washburne, national committeeman from Boston,

said ... "We regard the settlement of the money ... but it is too imquestion as but a step, but it is too important a step in the country's progress to be lost by failure to unite. The Democratic convention, though in the hands of the silver men, had the party arrayed against it, and the silver men were afraid the conventions but failure the register. to do anything but follow the straight road, for fear any appearance of a sworving might alienate some of their element to the extent, at least, of breaking of the the two-thirds majority."

The Oklahoma delogation has opened headquarters at the Lindell, and on their banner is the announcement that they are

If you want GOOD BREAD use either of the following brands of gh Grade Blended Flour:

Daisy, Moss Rose, Lexington, Our Lilly.

Beyon the product of a combination of the Best Winter and Northern Spring Wheat.

Our "Old Time" Family Flour is a complete Roller Flour strong feeling in his favor now, but still there are for Bryan. This is the first Bryan banner to be unfurfied here.

Colonel M. F. Doud, vice president of the silver societies in Missouri, who has been appointed sergeant-at-arms of the silver convention, said today:

"We will have plenty of good silver talkers here next week. There will be easily over Loud delegates. We will do clare for free columns and nominate a presidential candidate. Whather Bryan will be indused I cannot say. There is a strong feeling in his favor now, but still there are others. If another man is nominate a presidential candidate. therware others. If another man is nami-nated Bryan will get the electoral votes of nated Bryan will get the electoral votes of the silver people, and will have a good many too. There is no doubt in our minds that Bryan will have a majority in the electional college. I wish you would deny the starement that the silver party will go over to the Populists while in convention here. They will do nothing of the kind." How Charles a. Towns, of Duluth, who

Our Rye Flour is Old Process Stone Ground Rye Flour.

New York Democratic to See Powenkerskie, N. Y., July 18.—Chairman Hinkley Issued a call last night for a meeting of the Democratic state committee to be held at the Hoffman House, in New to be held at the Hoffman House, in New York, on Tuesday, July 28. In a manifesto he says: "The fact cannot be disguised that the action of the Chicago convention was a serious disappointment to the De-mocracy of New York, and has aroused widespread and increasing opposition. In this serious situation the artitude of the mark in the lates. party in the state may with more pro-priety be determined by its chosen representatives in council than by individual initiative. I desire to suggest that the state convention will soon be called."

CLEVELAND'S RIOTOUS STRIKERS

They Assail the Militia and Are Put to Flight by Bayoneis.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—Yesterday was another tarbulent day in the vicinity of the Brown compagns works. There were several inciplent riots, and last evening. A DEAL WITH THE DEMOCRATS ! there was an open conflict between the mobiand militia, it being necessary to put a thousand men to flight at the point of

the bayonet.
The trouble began in the foreness In Which the Electoral Votes Are to be
Divided, Will be Proposed Silver
Leader Declarer Silver Men Will

when Patredmen Counther and Cares
were surrounded by a make of Platers and
threatened with death. The officers held the mobiat lary until help came, and or of the leaders was accosted. In the after of the leaders was arrosted. In the after tear, or their was to do picket dury, were extended to their tear the rine, but they used their salley, makes says which he sells is diens to such post advantage that they drove their assailants from the car. Subsequently three of the risters were arrowald to reason the car was the contract of a rister were arrowald.

stoned. Captain Zimmerman said he was waiting for the stone throwing to begin dust then a rock grazed his cap. Then the order to charge was given and the soldiers plunged forward. The crowd broke and started to run, but all could not got away from the soldiers. At least a dozen men were bayoneted, and some of them were seriously hurt. The injured were hustled away so quickly that it was impossible to learn their manes. The situation is uglier than it has been at any time put. The mobs are growing desperate, and the troops have last patience.

time yet. The molecule growing desperate, and the troops have lest patience.

A milithmen who become separated from his company last evening was chosed by a much of several thousand, and he and Policeman Murphy, who went to his rescue, were terribly beaten. Murphy may die. Soldiers finally routed the mob, and Thomas Garrity and Thomas McGlarvey were beyonsted. McGlarvey's recovery is

#### BIG BARGAINS

In brown stiff hats, Our \$2.25 hat is now selling at \$1.50. At MAX LEVIT'S, 15 East Centre street.

### YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL GAMES.

National League, At Pittsburg Pittsburg, 8; Philadel-phia, 7. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 12; Hos-ton, 7. At Louisville—New York, 16; Louisville, 7.

Eastern League

At Springfield—Springfield, 3: Albany, 6. Providence—Providence, 4; Buffalo, 3. At Scranton—Syracuse, 8; Scranton, 3. At Wilkesburre-Rochester, 3; Wilke

### Atlantic League.

At Philadelphia—Newark, 6; Athlette, 5, At Lauenster (disputed)—Hartford, 5; Lauenster, 4. At Paterson (10 tunings)— Paterson, 3; Wilmington, 3.

### Business Fallures.

New York, July 18.—Branstreets' re-view says: The total number of business failures in the United States this week show an unexpected increase, 255, compared with 210 last work. When contrasted pared with 20 has woes. When contrasted with the corresponding week in 1886 the increase during the past six lusiness days is 41, and with the second week of July, 1894, the current week's increase is 42. During the corresponding week of 1880, in the midst of the panic, there were more than twice as many failures as this week.

### Rearrested After Fifteen Years,

HARRISHURE, July 18 .- Carrett Light: prosperous farmer living in the lower end of Dauphin county, was arrested at his home last night for the attempted mur-der of his sweetheart, Annie Rickel, as nticello. In., difteen years ago triod and convicted soon after the com- This norming while Louis Kleins' tone o

### Slow Progress at the Twin Shuft.

WILKESTAME. Pa., July 18.—Progress at the Twin shaft is very slow. The re-cuers are tolling through hard solid rich. and are only fifty feet down the slope gain of thirteen feet in forty-eight hour Chairman Stein, of the governor's investigation compulsion, and today that t work of rescue is hopeless and that it would be advisable; if the afflicted families felt' situal at the aband of the work. Mr. Stein's spinion is shared by the majority.

### Promise Fulfilled.

Fulfilling its promise to give the public a righly healthful and exhiberating beverage,

### Special Services,

A special song service will be given in the Trinity Reformed church by a mixed choir of bays and girls to-morrow evening. A choice seconam has been remarked and an invitation.

with scarlet fever. The house has been of loans in town, placarded by Health Officer Coury.

With two collars and a pair of earls is now going at 50 cents. Come and get one while they last. At MAX LEVIT'S.

#### SHAKEN UP BY A BAD BRONCHO

The Animal Was Scared By the Large Crowd Tast Cathered Around the Man and His Children Who Were Thrown Out of a Gig.

allow, makes solve which he sells thresh out the county, using a lorse and wagon travel with. Last evening be externed for Last evening when the non-union men were taken from the works Captain Zimmerman, with a corogany of militial characteristics. Afterward the solidlers returned to the works and a crowd of a thousand men inthered in a vacant let scross the street. They assailed the millitianen with vile epithers, and finally somebody suggested that the soldlers be stoned. Captain Zimmerman said he was waiting for the stone throwing to begin, Just then a rock grazed his cap. Then Then Brennan, a man aged 65 years, residing in at the one of the Thomas Coal Company's houseson East Line street, who was among the growd, caught the animal by the bridle to hold him. This only made him the more erowd, caught the animal by the bride to hold him. This only made him the more fractions and Broman was jerked around at a very lively rate for a man of his years and was finally thrown to the ground, badly bruising him about the shoulders so that he is confined to his bed. Considering his age, he is quite forthoate in escaping with solible injury. Dr. Church, who is attending him, thinks he will recover, although it was a close call for one of his years.

In thack stiff bats. Come for them at once, as this consignment will soon be exhausted. At the Ur-ro-exerc hat store,

#### Breman's New Restaurant.

Little neck clams.

Chicken, clam and oyster soup. Chicken, labeter and oyster salad, Stewed, fried and broiled

Midday Robbery.

Dr. 251. D. Longuere, of North Jardin street, may also be classed as one of the victims of the recent petry robberies throughcat town. Vesterday morning he presented his wife with \$10.50 for the payment of a hill which she placed in a bureau on the second floor, which also contained her gold watch and two gold rings. During the sharp some unknown person hysteriously entered the flore and manacked the drawer taking the sonday school will hold the regular the house and manacked the drawer taking the sonday school will hold the regular the payment of the species which.

### At Breen's Blatte Cafe.

Ogster soup will be served as free limely on Monday morning. Plenty for everything. Meals served at all hours.

### Weddings Plentiful.

The many liverymen about town were busily engaged in transferring the many worlding parties to the Polish and Lithuanian churches to-day. Rev. Lemranwicz, of the Polish church, performed two welding erramonles, and Her. Alumnatis, of the ceremonies, and Ber. Alumnaitis, of the Lithuanian church, was fivored with three

### Bickert's Cafe Special To-night-

Fine Oysters. Hard Shell Crabs.

Little Neek Clams. Lobster Salad. Clam, oyster and chicken soup. Fried and stewed spring chicken.

### A Plucky Youth,

mission of the crime, but escaped before gray horses were standing in front of his santeneo was imposed. He lecanted in store they were startfed by something and made an attempt to not away. Mr. Klein's By of five children. He will be sent to Inwa for sentence as soon as requisition papers have been secured.

...GLASSWARE

...GLASSWARE the animal by the nose and succeeded in

#### At Kepchinski's Areade Cafe. Cream of tomato soup to-night. Menls served at all hours.

### Robbed Ris Mother.

Yesterday a son of George Gutalawicz, of West Coal street, stole two rings belonging to his mother, which he found in a turnou drawer and which he disposed of for di-cents. The loss was discovered shortly after-ward and an investigation resolved in finding the rings, which were promptly restored by the purchasers.

### Appointed District Communiter-

the Calendia Brewing Company takes
plosure in announcing its steady increase in
its bottling department. A special brew for
family use is now being bottled, and delivered
to all residences at prompt notice.

William H. Ziamerman, the well-known
commander of the Schuylbill district, No. 3,
Commander of the Schuylbill district, No. 3,
Zimmerman is an inatored member of Shanambudi Communicay, No. 14.

### Blekert's Cafe.

Our free limb on Monday morning will oundst of nice chicken scope.

### Purchased a Property.

Fine Large Moster Safe
For sale. Apply at the HERALD office. 7-18-21

Victor Bikowski, who purchased a property James, the eight-year-old son of Michael Lawlor, of 325 West Line street, is suffering Schmidt have already made a large number

Child Burned.

Elma Bensinger, a child of six years, while playing in front of Kaier's Opera hours.

Mahanoy City, last evening fell head distinto a barrel of slacked fine sustaining severe hurns.

THE BEST 90.

stone quarry mear Beaver Valley. Schoppe orchestra social at Columbia park overy Saturday night, commoneing at 720.

### **\$9999999999999999999999999999999**

For any article in our north window. If you want any of them come quickly as some of them we cannot duplicate at that figure,

# GIRVIN'S

8 S. Main Street.

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#### Another Epidemic.

been visited by another epidemic of diph-theria. There have been three deaths durtheria. There have been three deaths dur-ing the past week from the disease and there

Hand Gashed,

The lunch on Monday morning will consist of West rare bit. Come and try it.

To-night's bill of fare:
Little neck clams.
Hard and soft shell crabs.
Warren Eiver Cove oysters.
Chicken, clam and oyster soup. be able to work for some time yet.

Pay only your own bills. In dealing here the east, enstoner is not axed to help sup-port the credit customers who do not pay. Here all are one level. All are east. 7-18-if FACTORY SHOR STORE.

## Children's Day.

the money but having the jewelry behind. Children's Day services. A hearty welcome. The discovery was not made until Mrs., is extended to everybody to attend.

Longacre wanted to make use of the money. Now by Your Time

# For your bargains at our great closing out-sile of a large stock of clothing and gold's furnishings until August 1st. At Wolf Levine's, 31 North Main street. 7-18-17

The Letter List. Letters addressed to the following named people remain usualled for at the local post office: James P. Walsh, Harry H. Hinch, J. S. Kirkwood & Co., Harry Smith, Klam Kaplan.

If you want a fine wedding cake, let Otto make it for you.

### Sunday School Picule.

The annual plenic of the United Evan-golical Similar school will be licid at Lake-side on Friday, July 21th. A big crowd is expected to accompany it.

A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL LINE OF

# ...GLASSWARE

store at out prices.

# WINDOW SHADES. WALL PAPER.

Plated knives and forks \$1.00 per dozen, guaranteed to wear for

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