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ROCKER**  
ONLY \$1.39.

Children's Carriages \$3.75  
and upwards.

--All Styles of--  
**Refrigerators.**

J. P.  
**Williams & Son,**  
South Main St.

## Special Bargains

In fine silk and washable neck-  
wear. Three ties for 50 cents.

**UP-TO-DATE HAT STORE,**  
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MAX LEVIT, Proprietor.

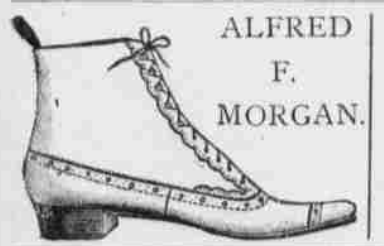
**SHIRT WAISTS SHIRT WAISTS**  
A Full and Complete Line  
From 50c to \$1.25.

**WHITE : GOODS : AND : EMBROIDERIES.**  
HENRIETTAS, LANSDOWNE AND SILK,  
Laces, Gloves, Ribbons and Fans. Everything suitable for  
a fine graduating dress.

**J. J. PRICE'S,** North Main St.,  
Shenandoah, Pa.

**COLUMBIA BREWING  
COMPANY**

**BUYS THE BEST  
MAKES THE BEST  
and SELLS THE BEST.**



ALFRED  
F.  
MORGAN.

**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.

**OLD HAY  
OLD OATS  
OLD WHEAT FLOUR.**

To meet the wants of our trade, for  
good old stock we offer to-day:

One Car Choice Old No. 1 Timothy Hay.  
1,000 Bushels Old Michigan Oats.  
One Car Winter Wheat Middlings.  
200 Barrels Finest Quality Minnesota Patent Flour,  
Made of All Old Wheat.  
100 Barrels High Grade Roller Flour.  
10 Tons Chop.

At **KEITER'S.**

**JUST OPENING**

A Large Stock of New Floor Oil Cloth.  
Fall Styles.

**G. W. KEITER,**  
SHELANDOAH, PENNA.

## MR. BRYAN'S ACCEPTANCE.

Democracy's Standard Bearer in the  
Nation's Metropolis.

### GREETING OF THE "WILD EAST."

Madison Square was quickly filled  
with an enthusiastic crowd, many of  
whom had awaited for hours  
the opening of the doors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—That the interest  
of the whole city of New York was  
focused yesterday upon Madison Square  
Garden, where William J. Bryan, of Ne-  
braska, and Arthur Sewall, of Maine,  
were to be formally notified of their nomi-  
nation by the Democratic party for the  
office of president and vice president of  
the United States, was proven by the  
crowds which early in the afternoon be-  
gan to come under the trees in Madison  
Square, which by 5 o'clock had been re-  
flooded by hundreds, at 6 o'clock was mul-  
tiplied to expectant thousands, and before  
7 o'clock was a straining, clamoring army.  
On this sultry night the wide oval of the  
Garden was a furnace in which 20,000 were  
to suffer a fiery torture for their enthu-  
siasm's sake. The glass had been removed  
from the eere of skylights in the roof and  
sheets of canvas hung below. The center  
of the great floor space was furnished with  
several hundred chairs for the leaders of  
the local Democracy, and the boxes rising  
in triple tiers at both ends of the chairs  
were reserved for the Tammany chiefs.  
The most distinguished Democrats, mem-  
bers of the national committee and of the  
notification committee and their friends  
were assigned to the section of the lower  
balcony rising from the flag covered plat-  
form.

The first comers to the hall were pla-  
toons of police, who were followed by two  
or three hundred reserved seat holders. At  
7 o'clock the doors were opened for those  
with tickets, and they came with a roar,  
spreading over the floor like the unchain-  
ing of a flood of water, climbing over  
chairs and obstructions like an infantry  
charge. The roar and the rush was re-  
peated with increased intensity when the  
doors were opened to the general public,  
but despite the vast crowd that endeav-  
ored to light their way into the building,  
there was no serious accident. The police  
promptly closed the doors when the ca-  
pacity of the hall had been taken.

The first real demonstration of the night  
was given to the wife of the presidential  
candidate. It was 8 o'clock when a police-  
man in the doorway under the stand was  
heard calling, "Make way for Mrs. Bryan."  
She was on the arm of William P. St. John,  
treasurer of the Democratic national  
committee. As Mrs. Bryan swept her  
eyes across the hall they had a weary  
look and her face seemed very pale. It  
lighted with a brilliant smile at the roar  
which swept across the floor and onward  
through the galleries, and which grew into  
a swelling cheer and rose and fell in  
half a dozen waves. Twice Mrs. Bryan  
bowed to the right and left and then she  
was seated. Mrs. Bryan was followed  
into the box by Mrs. Bland, with George  
H. Macy, of New York; Mrs. Governor  
Stone, with F. D. Campau, of Minne-  
sota, and Mrs. Macy, with Clark Howell,  
of Atlanta.

Following came Mr. Bryan on the arm  
of Chairman James K. Jones, followed by  
Mr. Sewall with Governor Stone, of Mis-  
souri, and by Mr. Bland with Mr. Elliott  
Danforth. As the smooth-shaven, strong-  
faced young statesman from the west  
stood at the front of the platform a flag  
was raised and waved just above him in  
the gallery, so that its folds swept down  
as a background for his form and made  
him the one figure of the assembly.  
The cheer that broke forth was of tremen-  
dous force. Certainly its recipient had  
never heard its like but once before,  
and that other was the cheer which fol-  
lowed the close of his now famous speech  
before the Chicago convention. This time  
it was fans hats and handkerchiefs that  
fluttered in the thick sultry heat, and  
the cry was "Bryan! Bryan!" repeated  
until the great crowd wearied.

The candidate bowed several times, em-  
bracing the different points of the compass  
in his acknowledgment. It was only when  
he had sat down at the right of the stand  
that the people took notice of the men  
who accompanied him. Foremost among  
them was Arthur Sewall, the candidate  
for the vice presidency. There was Gov-  
ernor Stone, of Missouri, a thin faced man,  
ministerial in his bearing, and the presid-  
ing officer, Hon. Elliott Danforth, ex-treas-  
urer of the state of New York. Among  
the prominent Democrats arrayed back of  
the platform were Senators Blanchard of  
Louisiana, Gorman of Maryland, Roach  
of North Dakota, Tillman of South Caro-  
lina, Congressman Richardson and Mc-  
Millin of Tennessee, Livingston of Geor-  
gia, Rusk of Maryland, Governor Hogg of  
Texas, and many others who had borne  
parts in the convention which nominated  
Mr. Bryan.

It was 8:30 when Senator Jones stepped  
to the front of the box and lifted his hand  
for order. The response came in the form  
of calls for Bryan. After a moment the  
senator was able to hear himself intro-  
duce Mr. Danforth as the chairman of the  
meeting. Mr. Danforth, in his turn,  
pounded with a gavel on the rail, and in  
his turn was showered with calls for  
Bryan. Mr. Danforth's speech was a brief  
one, a mere formal introduction of Gov-  
ernor Stone. Governor Stone read his no-  
tification speech from printed slips, but  
his voice carried almost to the ends of the  
hall. His statements that the last na-  
tional convention was convened under the  
call of the Democratic national commit-  
tee, was a truly Democratic convention  
and evolved a platform of Democratic  
policy, were received with applause, while  
his reference to the Republican platform  
as an upholder of foreign policy called  
forth hisses.

Turning to the presidential candidate,  
who sat at his elbow, as he finished his  
speech, the Missouri governor placed in the  
Nebraskan's hand a roll of parchment bear-  
ing the notification proper. Ten minutes  
of chaos followed. Mr. Bryan stood alone  
at the front of the stage with outstretched

hand asking for silence, while his audience  
stood on their chairs cheering fiercely and  
repeatedly and shouting his name in  
chorus. After three or four minutes of  
this scene Mr. Bryan, tired of waiting for  
an opportunity to speak, sank into his  
chair and the band broke into a patriotic  
air. Then Mr. Danforth came to the re-  
scue with his gavel and finally the speech  
was begun.

Talking from railroad trains had told  
plainly of the candidate's voice, as its  
huskiness was apparent, and it could not  
begin to fill the hall until he warmed up  
to his task. Unlike his Chicago speech  
Mr. Bryan read this address from the man-  
uscript. He spoke slowly, and was fre-  
quently interrupted with volleys of cheers.  
Mr. Bryan spoke for one hour and fifty  
minutes, and the hands of the clock  
pointed to 10:35 when he finished the elo-  
quent peroration addressed to the citizens  
of New York, speaking with uplifted arm  
and with manuscript thrown aside. The  
terrible heat had made the upper galleries  
almost unendurable and before Mr. Bryan  
had finished a majority of their occupants  
had defiled through the doors.

Candidate Sewall was very heartily  
cheered when he stepped forward, after  
he, with "Silver Dick" Bland and other  
leaders on the stage, had grasped Bryan's  
hand in congratulation. Mr. Sewall  
makes no pretensions to oratorical ability,  
and although his voice might fill an ordi-  
nary hall, it was hardly equal to Madison  
Square Garden, with hundreds trampling  
about the floors. His words were few,  
and at 10:52 Chairman Danforth declared  
the meeting adjourned, while silver en-  
thusiasts were calling for Williams, the  
young white metal advocate from Massa-  
chusetts.

In Union square, facing the Bartholdi  
hotel, occurred just after the adjournment  
of the meeting at Madison Square Gar-  
den, a scene that outdid in excitement  
those that took place in the hall. The  
crowd of 8,000 or 10,000 people who had  
been excluded from the hall saw the candi-  
date emerge, and in an instant they be-  
gan a mad rush for places of vantage, it  
having become known that Mr. Bryan  
would speak from the hotel. The police  
seemed powerless to stop the crowd. On  
they rushed, stopping the cable cars and  
carriages, falling over each other in their  
mad flight and screaming for Bryan.

When Mr. Bryan stepped upon the bal-  
cony there was a roar of applause from at  
least 10,000 throats. When he secured or-  
der he spoke in a clear, firm voice, saying  
that when he left home he told the people  
that he was coming to open the campaign  
in what was thought to be the heart of  
the country's "country." "Our hopes have  
been realized sooner than we expected,"  
he said, "and wherever the enemy goes  
after this he will be in our country, no  
matter where he is."

(Speech continued on Third page.)  
See the window display of new silverware  
at Brumm's jewelry store.

**Birthday Party.**  
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rose,  
was the scene of a surprise birthday gath-  
ering last evening, which was given in honor  
of their daughter, Miss Alice. The following  
guests were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs.  
Ploppert, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and  
Mrs. Thomas Reddell, Mr. A. D. Gable,  
Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths, Mr. and  
Mrs. Daniel Landerman, Mr. and  
Mrs. Thomas James, Mr. and Mrs. William  
Breunan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr.  
and Mrs. John Dwyer, Misses Agnes and  
Sallie Hughes, Eva and Emma Dillman,  
Lillian, Annie and Bertha Landerman, Annie  
Wood, Rose Burchill, Mame Flannigan,  
Vellie Ryan, Agnes and Annie Grimes, Katie  
Ploppert, Annie Wilcoxon, Bertha Hoffmann,  
Lizzie Longski and Mary Gaughan; Messrs.  
Joseph and William Ploppert, Frank Weaver,  
Philadelphia; William Dillman, Arthur  
Fogel, Earl Landerman, Charles, John and  
Philip Rose, Harry Ryan, Jessie Whalen,  
Bernard Dwyer, Charles Wood, James  
Barrett, Herbert Eisenloewer, Daniel and  
Benjamin Landerman, Frank Ryan and  
Anthony McNulty.

**A New Manager.**  
Michael Riley, who was clerk in Keller's  
store on Main street for a number of years,  
has succeeded Henry Shaffer as manager of  
the establishment. Mr. Riley won his pro-  
motion by diligence and uniform courtesy  
and integrity, and his advancement meets  
with the approval of all the patrons of the  
establishment.

**Civil Court Jurors.**  
The following are among the Jurors drawn  
for civil court, commencing September 21:  
James Coogan, miner; John McCormick, Sr.,  
old; John West, laborer; John Britton,  
engineer; John E. Ploppert, merchant; James  
H. Moran, laborer, all of Shenandoah;  
Richard George, laborer, Mahanoy township.

**Who is the Sneak Thief?**  
A sneak thief yesterday stole a box con-  
taining fifty cents in pennies from the dairy  
of Mrs. Guter, on West Centre street. It is  
the second theft of the kind that has been  
committed in the neighborhood within a  
week.

**Received Fatal Injuries.**  
John Karos, an inside employe at Turkey  
Run colliery, was severely injured by a fall  
of coal shortly after noon to-day. It is sup-  
posed that the injured man's spine is broken,  
and he is not expected to live. He was re-  
moved to his home in Brownsville.

**Six Persons Killed.**  
SPECIAL TO EVENING HERALD.  
PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—Great damage to  
life and property occurred this morning at  
Delaven Wildwood oil field. A cloud burst  
passed over that section, and as a result six  
persons are so far reported killed.

**A Ladies Trolley Party.**  
A trolley party of young ladies paid a visit  
to town last evening. They represented the  
Epworth League connected with the Metho-  
dist Episcopal church of Gilberton, and the  
committee in charge were Misses Millie  
Parish, Mary James, Mary Parfitt and Mary  
Griffiths. They also enjoyed a ride to Locust  
Dale.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
Matthew Riddle and Josian Gibson, both of  
Park Place.  
Gaber Schwartz and Lizzie A. Kollar, both of  
Onsida.  
Dennis Penders, of Philadelphia, and  
Hannah Sullivan, of Pottsville.

## DISPUTE OVER WATER BONDS

They Were Used in a Local Real Estate  
Transaction.

### AN ARREST FOLLOWS IN THE CASE

The Original Owner Claims the Bonds Were  
Held in Trust for Him and He Never  
Assigned or Transferred Them.  
What the Accused Says.

Justice Lawlor spent a couple of hours to-  
day trying to decide the ownership to \$900 in  
bonds of the Mahanoy City Water Company.  
Wass Semula, of Park Place, first appeared  
as plaintiff against Stephen Garmey to re-  
cover \$900 in cash which he alleged was  
given as a loan. The trial of this case was  
of short duration and judgment was ren-  
dered in favor of the plaintiff for the full  
amount claimed with interest and costs. The  
defendant entered an appeal and immedi-  
ately after was arrested on a warrant  
sworn out by Semula, who alleged that some  
time in 1893 he gave to Garmey \$300 in bonds  
of the Mahanoy City Water Company in  
trust for the complainant and that Garmey  
feloniously appropriated the bonds to his own  
use. While on the witness stand Semula  
swore that he gave the bonds to Garmey for  
safe keeping and every six months Garmey  
paid him the interest on the bonds, until the  
first of last July, when he claimed to have  
no money and refused to surrender the  
bonds. Upon application of defendant's  
counsel, M. M. Burke, Esq., postponed the  
case until next Tuesday evening for final  
hearing. Mr. Burke said he would bring the  
secretary of the water company and the  
necessary books to show that the bonds were  
transferred to Garmey, and not placed in  
trust.

The defendant was formerly a resident of  
Delano. He now owns the saloon at the  
northwest corner of Main and Laurel streets,  
as well as the property in which it is located.  
He claims that Semula loaned him \$500,  
giving him \$250 in cash and \$250 in water  
bonds. This money and the bonds were  
turned over to P. J. Ferguson, of town,  
when the latter sold the property to Garmey.  
The latter claims that in return for the loan  
of \$500 Semula was to receive one-half the  
profits of the saloon in addition to five per  
cent, per annum interest. Garmey says he  
never held the bonds in trust and that the  
interest he paid Semula every six months did  
not come from the water company as interest  
on the bonds, but came out of Garmey's  
pocket as interest on the loan. Garmey also  
claims that the bonds were assigned and  
transferred to P. J. Ferguson with Semula's  
consent. Garmey admits that Semula has  
received no profits from the saloon. He says  
business is so bad that he has not been able  
to pay even the interest on the loan. P. J.  
Ferguson is in Atlantic City, and therefore  
his story could not be secured as to how the  
bonds came into his possession.

**At Breen's Rialto Cafe.**  
Oyster and clam soup will be served as free  
lunch to-morrow morning. Plenty for every-  
body.  
Meals served at all hours.

**Fall of Coal.**  
William Shushinski, a Pole, was badly, but  
not dangerously, injured by a fall of coal at  
the Cambridge colliery yesterday. His head  
and back suffered. It is said his escape from  
death was almost miraculous, as enough coal  
fell upon him to kill ten men and it required  
the united efforts of over a dozen men to re-  
move one of the lumps without fatal effect.  
Shushinski was removed to his home.

**Breunan's New Restaurant.**  
Boston Baked Beans to-night.  
Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

**Assaulted a Muckleberry Picker.**  
On July 27th last, Anthony Gutell, who  
was picking muckleberries on Locust Moun-  
tain, was assaulted by Anthony Salsosky  
and Anthony Gubor. Gutell last evening  
swore out a warrant for the arrest of both  
men, before Justice Carlin, where they  
entered bail in the sum of \$300 each for their  
appearance at court.

**Bickert's Cafe.**  
Our free lunch to-morrow morning will  
consist of clam chowder.

**A Driver Squeezed.**  
William Payton, a young man residing at  
Ellangowan and employed as a driver at the  
Suffolk colliery, was squeezed between a car  
and the top timbers of a gangway in the mine  
yesterday afternoon. His injuries are of a  
painful, but not dangerous character. He is  
receiving attendance from Dr. Stein, of  
town.

**Kendrick House Free Lunch.**  
Delicious mock turtle soup to-night.  
Hot lunch to-morrow morning.  
Deviled Crabs, 10 cents.  
Hard Shell Crabs, 5 cents.

**A Shaft Cage Falls.**  
The rope of one of the cages in the shaft of  
Maple Hill colliery broke last night just be-  
fore the cage reached the top. The cage  
dropped with lightning rapidity, but when  
half way down was stopped by the catches at  
the sides. Fortunately the cage was an  
empty one.

**Remnant Sale Continued.**  
To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, we will  
begin and continue after that date our  
remnant sale. This is an elegant opportunity  
to purchase cheap goods in Cashmeres,  
Henriettas, Serges and Silks.  
R. F. GILL.

**Explosion of Gas.**  
John Kileusky, of South Main street,  
sustained severe burns about the hands and  
face by a slight explosion of gas at Packer  
colliery No. 4, last evening. He was re-  
moved to his boarding house, where he is  
being treated by Dr. W. N. Stein.

**Died at the Hospital.**  
Enoch Kolwalis, who received severe  
injuries at Ellangowan last week, died in the  
Miners' hospital last evening. He was 32  
years of age and is survived by a wife in the  
old country.

**For Sale Cheap.**  
A desirable residence on East Coal street.  
Apply to M. M. Burke, attorney-at-law. tf

Plain white, English Porcelain  
Dinner ware, newest shapes,  
to sell as open stock. Can sell you  
one piece or a hundred. The  
quantity is for you to say.  
The prettiest thing in white ware  
on the market, and price very low.

**GIRVIN'S**  
8 S. Main Street.

### THREE WEDDINGS.

Ceremony and Feast at the Broughall  
Residence in Ellangowan.

Miss Sarah Broughall, daughter of District  
Superintendent William Broughall, of Ellan-  
gowan, and Harry A. Hale, of Mahanoy  
City, were married at 7 o'clock last evening  
at the residence of the bride's parents by  
Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, pastor of St. John's  
English Lutheran church of Mahanoy City.  
Miss Esther Broughall, sister of the bride,  
was the bridesmaid, and a brother of the  
bridegroom was the groomsmen. There was  
a very large gathering of friends and rela-  
tives of the contracting parties and the  
ceremony was followed by an elaborate feast  
and several hours of merry-making.

**ECKER-FERRIS.**  
William Ecker, of town, and Miss Lottie  
Ferris, of Mahanoy, were united in mar-  
riage at six o'clock last evening by Rev.  
Robert O'Boyle, at the parsonage of the  
Trinity Reformed church in town. George  
Drew was the groomsmen and Miss Carrie  
Trevelan the bridesmaid. There was a re-  
ception at the residence of Mrs. Martha  
Drew, on East Coal street, and this morning  
the bridal couple left for a visit to Philadel-  
phia and Atlantic City.

**COYNE-SHEETZ.**  
John Coyne, who has charge of the gate  
and signal tower at the Lloyd street crossing  
of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and Mrs.  
Mary Sheets were married last evening in  
the Annunciation church.

**At Kepchinski's Arcade Cafe.**  
Clam soup for free lunch to-night.  
Hot lunch to-morrow morning.  
Meals served at all hours.

**Robbed and Beaten.**  
The watchman at Alaska colliery was  
attacked by four tramps last evening and  
brutally beaten with a "billy" and was shot  
through the wrist. They also robbed him of  
his watch. One of the tramps is minus a  
leg, and has a wooden leg instead. The C &  
L police are on their track and it is expected  
will shortly have them in custody.

**Vanilla, Chocolate Ice Cream, Orange Ice**  
daily. Scheider's, 29 E. Centre street. Im

**Injured by a Blast.**  
By a premature blast at the Packer colliery  
No. 4, at about 3 o'clock this morning,  
Michael Sharon, of South Market street,  
was considerably harmed about the left side  
and both arms. He was removed to his home,  
and placed under treatment of Dr. G. M.  
Hamilton.

## BLANK BOOKS

Of all kinds, styles and  
prices. The largest and  
most complete assortment  
in town.

**LEDGERS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE ENTRY,  
JOURNALS,  
DAY BOOKS,  
CASH BOOKS,  
BLOTTERS,  
RECORDS,  
JUSTICES' DOCKETS.**

All the above bound in cloth,  
sheep, leather corners and back, or  
full bound.

A full line of butcher and grocer  
pass books, wagon books, order  
books, &c.

We can get any special ruled  
books in a few days.

**F. J. Portz & Son,**  
SHELANDOAH, PA.

## DON'T WORRY

—USE—

**Kirlin's  
Compound  
Blackberry  
Cordial.**

**NEVER FAILS.  
Price, 25c.**

**KIRLIN'S  
DRUG STORE,**  
6 South Main Street.