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ROCKER**
ONLY \$1.39.

Children's Carriages \$3.75
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--All Styles of--
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J. P.
Williams & Son,
South Main St.

JUST RECEIVED

A full line of the latest colored shirts for the fall season which we are now offering to the fall trade at surprising prices. Come at once and secure first choice.

And we still give you bargains in fashionable hats.

MAX LEVIT,

15 EAST CENTRE ST.
UP-TO-DATE HAT STORE.

SHIRT WAISTS SHIRT WAISTS
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From 50c to \$1.25.

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HENRIETTAS, LANSDOWNE AND SILK,

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

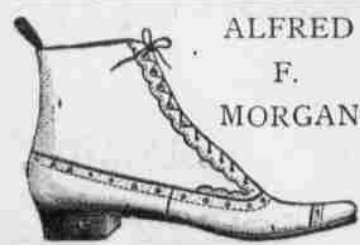
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**COLUMBIA BREWING
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BUYS THE BEST

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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,

SHENANDOAH, PENNA.

THE TWO CANDIDATES SPEAK

Major McKinley Addresses a Delegation From Pennsylvania.

BRYAN TO RURAL NEW YORKERS

Six Thousand People Crowd the Lawns of the McKinley Residence—Mr. Bryan Discusses the Chicago Platform—Bryan to Lunch With Senator Hill.

CANTON, O., Aug. 24.—A delegation of 2,000 tin workers from Newcastle, Elwood and Wampum, Pa., called on Major McKinley Saturday. The delegation was in many respects the most interesting that has yet visited Canton. They came with bands, steam calliope, cannons and tin horns, and while here they owned the town. The crowd was augmented to about 6,000 when the McKinley residence was reached. Colonel O. L. Jackson acted as spokesman for the party, and after the introduction Major McKinley spoke, in part, as follows:

"Mr. Jackson and My Fellow Citizens: It gives me very great pleasure to welcome the citizens of a neighboring state to my city and to my home. I note with great satisfaction the message which your eloquent spokesman brings me, that the people of Pennsylvania have lost none of their devotion to the great principles of the Republican party, and that this year they will give to the Republican national ticket an unrivaled Republican majority. We have had three years of bitter experience under a policy which the Republican party has always opposed, and there has been nothing in that experience to win us to that policy, but everything to increase our devotion to the old policy of protection, which stands opposed to it.

"The earnest thought of the people this year is directed to the present condition of the country and how best to improve it. This is the thought of every mind and the prayer of every soul. Nobody is satisfied with our unfortunate business condition, and the great body of the people want and mean to have a change. What shall the change be? Shall it be the continuance of the present Democratic party under another leadership—a leader advocating all the policies of the Democratic party which have been injurious to the American people and patriotism and which have received the disapproval of the people of the country?

"The wing of the Democratic party which controlled the Chicago convention is just as much in favor of free trade as the wing of the Democratic party in control of the national administration. Most of those prominent in that convention were conspicuous leaders in the assault upon our industries and later made by the Fifty-third congress. They are devoted to this un-American and destructive policy. It stands opposed to reciprocity, too, the splendid results of which were so signally manifest during the administration of President Harrison.

"If there was, therefore, but one question, that of protection against free trade, we would have it just as sharply drawn and as distinctly presented through the Chicago convention wing of the Democratic party as we had it through the united party in 1882, and a triumph this year for the Chicago platform would be a signal victory for free trade and for the continuance of free trade legislation. This wing of the Democratic party believes not only in free trade, but it believes in free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. Having diminished our business, they now seek to diminish the value of our money. Having cut wages in two, they want to cut the money, in which wages are paid, in two, and we will not have either the one or the other.

"The other wing of the Democratic party is patriotically striving for the public honor, and is opposed to free silver, because it believes that such a policy would disturb existing values, contract the currency of the country by depriving us of the use of gold and putting us upon a silver basis, thus creating widespread panic and bringing to every American interest serious injury.

"Gentlemen, confidence lies at the foundations of active and successful business operations. We cannot restore confidence by a proposition to debase the currency of the government and scale down public and private obligations. Such a proposition strikes at the very life of credit and business. It makes it harder to get money for legitimate and worthy enterprises by deliberately proposing to pay back what has been already borrowed in a depreciated currency. The people want neither free trade nor free silver. The one will degrade our labor; the other our money. We are opposed—unalterably opposed—to both of them. We have tried the one in a modified form with disastrous results to every American home, and we are strongly opposed to making an experiment with the other.

"My fellow citizens, the people have a chance this year to take the Wilson law off the statute books and put a good American protective tariff law in its place which will provide adequate revenue for the government and gladden the home of every American workman. They have a chance this year to prevent the free silver law from going on the statute books, and thus keep our money of every kind now in circulation as good as gold, and preserve our national name above reproach."

MR. BRYAN'S ADDRESS.

He Says the Platform Was Expected to Offend Some People.

TYOLI-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 24.—William J. Bryan, for forty minutes Saturday afternoon, discussed the financial issue from the silver standpoint. He was seconded by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, but was cut short by a relentless shower. Many houses were decorated with colored bunting, which gave the village a festive appearance. Country people came in by train, hayracks and other vehicles. Mr. Bryan was welcomed at the edge of the village by the reception committee, and a brass band from Red Hook, which followed the Bryan-Sewall club, escorted his carriage to the square to the music of

"Hail to the Chief." Frank S. Ormsbee introduced the candidate. Mr. Bryan thrust his hands into the pockets of his black alpaca coat and spoke at first in a colloquial tone, but gradually advanced to an oratorical pitch. Mr. Bryan said in part:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: We are entering upon a campaign which is a remarkable one in many respects. Heretofore, at least in the last twenty-five or thirty years, each party has gone into the campaign practically solid, presenting a united front against the opposing party, but in this campaign there has been practically a belt from every convention which has been held. What does it mean? It means that conventions are deeper this year than they have been heretofore; it means that people are not so willing now as they have been to allow the platform of a party to control their actions.

"When our party at Chicago wrote the platform we knew that it would offend some people. No party can take a plain, strong, emphatic position upon any question without offending somebody. We declared in that platform what we believed was right; we described there the policies which we believed were best for the American people, and when we did it we knew that it would alienate some. Let me read one of the planks of that platform:

"We are opposed to the issuing of interest bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and condemn the trafficking with banking syndicates which, in exchange for bonds at an enormous profit to themselves, supply the federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometallism.

"That is one of the planks that was not put there to attract the love of those who have grown rich out of the government's extremities.

"Do you remember the good book states that some eighteen hundred years ago a man named Demetrius complained on the preaching of the Gospel. Why? Why, he said, 'It destroys the business in which we are engaged. We are making images for the worship of Diana, and these people say that they are not gods, that are made with hands.' But Demetrius was much like men who have lived since his day. When he made up his mind that the preaching of the Gospel interfered with his business he did not go out and say to the world, 'Our business is being injured and we are mad.' What did he say? He said, 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians.'

"We have some today who are very much like Demetrius. They know that the restoration of bimetalism destroys the business in which they have been engaged, but when they make public speeches they do not say that the Democratic party is wrong because it interferes with their business. What do they say? They say, 'Great is sound money, great is an honest dollar.'

"I say this platform was not written to attract their vote. It was written because we want to destroy the business in which they are engaged. But, my friends, if those who have made a profit out of the government's financial policy array themselves against the Democratic party may we not expect those who believe that we are right to come to our rescue and fill up the ranks that are being depleted by their desertion?

"If we must part company with those who believe in a government of syndicates, by syndicates and for syndicates, may we not appeal with confidence to those who believe that a government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the earth? I have not been in the state of New York long. I have not met many of your people, and yet in the short time that I have been here I have met not enough Republicans who say they are going to vote our ticket to make up for every prominent Democrat that ever deserted us, and we welcome the coming guests as we speed those who are parting.

"Now our opponents are all divided as to the policy which should be pursued. You take the gold standard Democrats. Some of them say they ought to come out openly and endorse the Republican candidate, so as to be sure to elect him, and others say no, that would be dangerous, because, unless we have a candidate of our own, why there would be a great many Democrats who would be foolish enough to vote the Democratic ticket of the common people. They all want the same object. They all want to elect a Republican candidate because they believe that Democracy is better exemplified through Republicanism. (A voice: "Are you a Democrat?")

"I call myself that, but you can call me any name you please. You cannot swerve me from what I believe to be good for the people. My friends, I want you to study this matter question for yourselves, and I J. J. Price is to be understood that if bimetalism is to be restored the United States must take the lead."

At Breen's Rialto Cafe.
Purée of pea soup will be served as free lunch to-morrow morning. Plenty for every body.
Meals served at all hours.

Obituary.
Robert Salisbury died yesterday at the residence of Deputy Sheriff Roberts, on East Centre street. He was 96 years of age and death was due to general debility. The funeral will take place to-morrow, at 2 p. m. William, Jr., aged 1 year and 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer, of West Cherry street, died this morning of marasmus. The child had been ill for over six months.

Bickert's Cafe.
Our free lunch to-morrow morning will consist of Boston Baked Beans and pork.

Mr. Church Resigns.
Mr. Benjamin C. Church on Saturday night handed in his resignation as a member of the Board. This morning he left for Atlantic City. It is said that Mr. Church resigned in the advice of his family physician.

Fresh Pies and Cream Puffs daily at Scheide's Vienna bakery, 29 E. Centre street.

Illustrated Sermon.
Rev. Alfred Hasbner last night preached a candle sermon to a large assemblage in the Methodist Episcopal church, using a number of lighted candles to illustrate the text. The discourse was a very interesting one.

Viola, Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar and Auto-harp stings and trimmings at Brumm's.

'PITCHFORK' TILLMAN HEARD

Speaks on Silver, the Farmers and Supreme Court.

PROUD OF HIS NATIVE STATE!

Declares That the Forefathers of the South Were Foolish in Precipitating the Rebellion—He Does Not Disguise His Advice as to Bosses.

"When November comes, if your mine boss, or railroad boss, or the boss anywhere else, or before then, if he serves notice on you that if you don't vote according to his wishes, you will have to look for work elsewhere, you will serve notice on him to go to hell; and, what is more, if necessary, send him there."

The above quotation is taken from a part of the address of United States Senator B. L. Tillman, of South Carolina, and ex-Governor of that state, who made an address at the corner of Main and Line streets on Saturday night before two and three thousand people. It was the ex-Governor's first visit to Shenandoah and the Anthracite coal region, and if his future actions are dependent upon the impression he made here, the visit will not be repeated. As a man of energy, determination and aggressive spirit Tillman fully met all expectations. To the calm, sober and deliberate thinker the South Carolina Populist has passed like some lurid vision.

Senator Tillman arrived here from Pottsville Saturday evening on the Lehigh Valley train that was due here at 6:35, but arrived half an hour late. A committee representing the Citizens' Silver League of town and the Lithuanian band met the speaker at the depot with a carriage and escorted him to the Ferguson House. People crowded the street along the route, but there was no demonstration. Senator Tillman was dressed as plain as any working man in Shenandoah. He wore a suit of black broadcloth that had as many wrinkles as an Egyptian mummy and his straw hat was of a winter corn hue. His apparel is ample proof of the ex-Governor's statements that he has not become rich in the Senate. He is a man of strong physique, but there is nothing striking about him and he would readily pass in a crowd as an easy-going merchant of moderate means. His face is not such as to make a favorable impression. His thin and firmly set lips with the corners drawn down give his countenance a cynical expression. In speech the Senator is every inch a Southerner. "We'll have no mo' of this," "You people heah," "No suh," "The niggers," "Befo' Gawd," and like expressions betray him frequently.

Senator Tillman consumed only half an hour's time in taking supper at the hotel and then re-entered his carriage and started for the place selected for the public meeting. A platform of heavy timber had been erected on the north side of Line street, opposite the Resene Hook & Ladder Company's house. Seats on the platform were occupied by William Wilhelm, Esq., ex-Clerk of the Courts John J. Toole, Justice M. J. Lawlor, ex-Chief Burgess James Smith, John Parker, editor of the Mahanoy City Record; Harry Bradigan, the Democratic candidate for Prothonotary; Constable Matt. Gibbon and Dr. P. F. Burke.

Justice Lawlor opened the meeting by asking the election of a chairman to preside at it. Lawyer Wilhelm was nominated and elected by acclamation, notwithstanding a shout by some one in the crowd that "He is a Republican." Upon being installed Mr. Wilhelm answered by saying that the time had arrived when everybody, whether Republican, Democrat or otherwise, should be an American. He added "All the corporation attorneys in Pottsville who were in control of the Democratic party have started out for a gold standard. When those men leave the Democratic party it is time for me to join the Democrats."

Senator Tillman was introduced to the assemblage by Mr. Wilhelm and as the speaker of the evening he was greeted by just a suspicion of applause. The speaker started by saying he was very tired, that he had traveled about 2,700 miles since last Monday morning and needed rest. He also stated that on account of not being able to read his notes in the light furnished he would ask the indulgence of the assemblage if his remarks should be of a rambling character. The Senator told how he came to visit Shenandoah. After he had retired to his hotel at Lebanon Friday night and was getting ready to go to bed a porter rapped at his door and handed him a telegraphic message asking the Senator to come to Schuylkill county. After he got to sleep he was aroused to receive another telegram asking him to make speeches at Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Pottsville. He had forgotten that in the lobby of the Senate at Washington last winter he promised Mr. Wilhelm to come to Schuylkill to make silver speeches and as he did not recognize the signature to the telegrams he dismissed the matter and told the porter not to disturb him again under any consideration. Saturday morning he started for home, but while on the depot platform at Harrisburg, waiting for the train to take him to Baltimore, en route for his home, he was handed another telegram asking him to go to the nearest telephone and communicate with the parties telegraphing from Pottsville. The conversation by telephone caused him to change his mind about going home and he took the first train bound for Pottsville.

Senator Tillman's speech was of a very rambling character. He jumped rapidly from one subject to another and frequently interspersed short discussions with some in the assemblage that made interruptions. At no time during the discourse did the speaker arouse the assemblage to a demonstration anything like enthusiasm. The part of his remarks which is quoted above was given with vehemence and many gestures, but it called forth very little applause, and that was drowned by laughter. After the meeting many who were in attendance said that the Senator's advice to tell the bosses to go to hell if they should interfere with the rights of suffrage of the men under them was all right, but when he advised that they be sent there, the language appeared more inflama-

(Continued on fourth page.)

JUST RECEIVED.

One crate DINNER SETS which we must sell quickly. Other goods rushing in compels us to part company with them at once.

These are English goods, decorated very handsomely, beautiful shapes and contain 100 pieces.

PRICE, \$7.50

GIRVIN'S
8 S. Main Street.

FELL THIRTY FEET.

Young Lambert Tumbled From a School Building Tower.

George Lambert, the 11-year-old son of Matthew Lambert, of North White street, had an almost miraculous escape from death Saturday night. He had climbed up into the tower of the unfinished White street school building and wanted to reach an opening that would enable him to get on the outside part. A broken step in a ladder was an obstacle and he made a half leap to over-reach it, but fell backwards and dropped a distance of between 30 and 35 feet. Notwithstanding the distance he fell the boy was not rendered unconscious and got up and went home without assistance. Dr. G. M. Hamilton put eight stitches in a scalp wound the boy suffered, but stated the injury was not dangerous.

At Kepelinski's Arcade Cafe.
Grand Army bean soup to-night.
Hot lunch to-morrow morning.
Meals served at all hours.

The P. O. S. of A. Delegates.
The State Camp of the P. O. S. of A. will convene at Altoona to-morrow and continue in session three days. The delegates from the local camps left town this morning for Altoona. The camps are represented as follows: Camp 112.—George W. Davis, E. W. Hooks and John Cate. Camp 183.—L. A. Hopkins and W. J. James. Camp 206.—John H. Danks and Abraham Yost.

Kendrick House Free lunch.
Grand Army bean soup to-night.
Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

Committed For Nuisance.
Mrs. Mary Harkins was before Justice Lawlor Saturday evening, charged by Catherine Council with being a common scold and nuisance. She at first refused to look for \$200 bail, but it was furnished after she spent a few hours in the lockup.

Brennan's New Restaurant.
Clam soup to-night.
Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

Bitten by a Dog.
Clayton Smith, son of ex-Chief Burgess James Smith, was bitten on the left arm by a dog yesterday. Dr. D. W. Straub cauterized the wound.

JUST A FEW

Of those special value table sets left at

48c.

Set comprises butter dish, spoon holder, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Strictly first quality, fire polished goods. Truly, a handsome thing and reduced for a few days from 65 cents.

F. J. Portz & Son,
SHENANDOAH, PA.

DON'T WORRY

USE
Kirlin's

Compound Blackberry Cordial.

NEVER FAILS.
Price, 25c.

KIRLIN'S DRUG STORE,
6 South Main Street.