THE EVENING HE

VOL. IX.--NO. 23. SHENANDOAH, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1894.

Study A Moment!

You are a business man, and used to straight forward business talk—facts—facts—facts. Your wife has been looking for a

Piano, Sewing Machine, Organ, Chamber Suit, Parlor Suit,

or something else in our line. Why not buy it now. We are selling cheaper than ever.

J. P. WILLIAMS & SON

1894.

We begin this new year with an immense..... Clearing Sale!
In Dress Goods. Come and see our windows. No two prices. Every piece bears the mark of reduction price; will be sold at such prices only.

It is acknowledged by most of the ladies now that P. N. CORSET is the best.

Max Schmidt,

116-118 North Main Street, - Shenandoah, Pa.

Girvin's

IT PAYS to buy good TINWARE. And our Anti-Rusting Tinware is absolutely the best made. Every piece is warranted not to rust if kept clean. Come look at our big attractions now for TEN CENTS.

Fifty-four feet of Rope	10c
Best Scrub Brushes	10c
Glass Rolling Pins, regular 25c, now	10c
Salt Boxes	10c
Sauce-Pans	10c
Sugar Bowls	10c
Japanned Trays	10c
Bread Pans	10c
Two quart Coffee Pots	10c
Child's Tin Cup	2c
Comb and Brush Case	10c

Chas. Girvin,

Successor to GIRVIN, DUNCAN & WAIDLEY. 8 South Main Street.

Closing Out Sale!

Furs, Coats and Capes Reduced

This Sale Also includes Silks, Dress Goods, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Flannels, Blankets, Underwear, Chenille Curtains and Covers, and many other articles, which will be disposed of at any price. Our line of Domestic Goods will be marked at the lowest prices. CORSETS reduced from 50c to 38c; from 75c to 50c and $1 to 75c. Handkerchiefs reduced from 40c, 50c, 75c and $1 to 25c. Avail yourself of this great opportunity and call early to secure bargains.

M. A. Dillon,

104-6 West Centre Street. *MAHANOY CITY, PENNA.*

For a Neat and Clean

SHAVE!

GO TO

CHAS. DERR'S SHAVING PARLOR,

FERGUSON HOUSE BLOCK.

Everything in the tonsorial line done in first class style. Everything neat and clean.

RELIABLE - HAND - LAUNDRY,

139 South Main Street,

Shenandoah, Pa.

All work guaranteed to be first-class in every respect. We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage. Goods called for and delivered. Silk ties and Lace Curtains a specialty.

To-day!

We open a new stock of

FLOOR OIL CLOTH!

Two yards wide, at 50c a yard.

All New Patterns and the Best Quality

We have yet offered at the price.

Also a line of New Rag Carpets

Excellent quality and low prices.

A Lot of Moquette Rugs!

Beautiful Patterns at Greatly Reduced Prices, From 85 cents up.

A Special Drive in 50 Dozen Men's Cotton Half Hose.

4 pair for 25c. Excellent quality, about half price.

Try our New Floater Mackerel—fine, white and fat.

KULTHER'S

MR. BRUMM SPEAKS!

An Able Opening in the Briggs Case.

COMMONWEALTH RESTS.

The Ex-Congressman Graphically Outlines The Fight That Will be Made to Clear John Briggs of the Charge of Murder.

Special to HERALD.

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 13—Just before the adjournment of court last evening Hon. Charles N. Brumm concluded his opening address before the jury for the defense of John Briggs, charged with the murder of James Parfit.

It was a brilliant effort and Mr. Brumm's friends say it was one of the most able addresses they have heard him make in court.

The scene produced by the effect of some parts of the address upon the prisoner's wife, mother, father, sister and intimate friends, in attendance, was affecting. The mother was unable to continue listening and walked out of the court room weeping bitterly.

Mrs. Briggs, the wife, was almost completely overcome. She wept violently, but not loudly, throughout the entire address, kept her face hidden in her handkerchief, and leaned over the arm of her chair for support.

Towards the close of the address Briggs' youngest child toddled away from her weeping mother and climbed upon her father's lap. She did not understand what was going on, but she was puzzled. Her usually bright and rosy little face was pale, and there was a sort of bewildered expression upon it. She remained quietly upon her father's lap and looked steadily at Mr. Brumm until he retired.

Briggs, the prisoner, rivited his attention on his eloquent counsel. Not a muscle of his face moved and no moisture seemed to touch his eyes. At the conclusion of the address he walked over to his sobbing and almost prostrated wife. She did not heed the calling of her name. After saying something which was apparently of an encouraging character Briggs gave up trying to get his wife to raise her head and went away with the jailer.

JOHN SWEENY.

Recalled by the Commonwealth.

I did not say to Charles Boyle, or in his presence, that after Briggs fired the shot, a man Flo. Mahony, grabbed the gun. I would not know Mahony now if I saw him.

CHARLES BOYLE.

Sworn: I know John Sweeny. I had a conversation with Sweeny the morning after the riot on Barney Dolan's porch at Big Mine Run.

Mr. Brumm objected to the witness stating the conversation on the ground that the evidence tended to contradict the Commonwealth's own witness, Sweeny. The objection was overruled and exception granted.

Boyle testified: Sweeny told about the shooting and said Parfit was shot and Briggs shot him. Then he said Flo. Mahony took the gun from Briggs. I said he run a great risk and he says he didn't; that he did it right after Briggs shot. Barney Dolan and Frank Conway were present at that conversation.

Mr. Brumm said he had no cross examination to make.

M. J. REYNOLDS

recalled by Mr. Brumm. He produced the ordinance book of the Borough Counail and said: I don't know of any ordinance naming the streets of the borough either particularly or generally. I don't know of any finger boards ever put up in the borough designating the streets or of any resolution by the Council designating, describing or naming any of the streets, except as mentioned in the ordinance granting the right of way to the electric railway company. I can't point out on the official map of the borough I hold in my hands the street known as Gilbert street because no street is designated as such on the map. No street except Main is thus designated. From what I know the portion of the track torn up covered ground which was not conceded territory. I now say it was disputed territory and they had no rights there.

JOHN MALIA

sworn: A constable of Gilberton was called upon to testify that he had called upon Thomas Rafferty to get him to attend court in response to Mr. Brumm's recall and found him too ill to attend. I did not know the track was to be torn up because I received no notice of it, notwithstanding I was the constable of the East ward.

RICHARD AMOUR.

Re called by the Commonwealth. He was on the stand but a short time and said that he did not know whether or not the statement about the riot which he made when he thought he was about to die was put in writing.

The Commonwealth then attempted to question Mr. Amour about statements he had made about the shooting since it occurred, but Mr Brumm objected.

Counsel on both sides spent considerable time putting in writing their grounds for and against the objection and finally Judge Weidman decided to sustain the objection. Amour was allowed to retire.

PATRICK DAVITT

sworn: He stated that he lived at Lost Creek, was an electric railway repairman on August 21st, last, but not in the employ of the company for the past two months. He was at Gilberton, but ran away when the first shot went off and walked to his home. He didn't know who fired the shot. His testimony was substantially the same as that of the other repairmen, except that he said that before Briggs went out on the platform of the dinkey the crowd called out "John Briggs, Is John Briggs there and the Girardville militia?"

and the witness answered inside the door of the dinkey, on the south side.

MICHAEL LALLY

Sworn: He said he resided at Lost Creek and was one of the repairmen on the dinkey. The only material difference in this testimony was that the repairmen who got on the dinkey at Gilberton were threatened with arrest in case they attempted to relay the track. He didn't know who fired the first shot.

THOMAS MARTIN

Recalled: He said he only saw Amour and Briggs on the front platform of the car when Briggs fired. He didn't see John Sweeny He didn't see Mahony at the time of the shooting, but saw him have hold of Briggs gun. He did not see James Hullihan jump on the dinkey, grab for Briggs, or see him knocked down.

CHARLES BOYLE

Recalled: I never mentioned to anybody what Sweeny told me about the riot.

Mr. Brumm: How did it come that you were subpoenaed?

A. I don't know how it came. That is what I don't understand. I didn't blow about it. Not a d—d bit.

Judge Weidman brought his gavel down with force and gave Boyle a strong, but brief lecture against swearing in court.

The witness then withdrew, morally instructed, if not improved.

JAMES BRENNAN

recalled: I was within about 13 feet of the dinkey when Briggs fired the shot. I only saw Amour and the man who fired the shot on the platform at the time.

No cross examination.

MICHAEL J. REYNOLDS

recalled: I have made a search for an ordinance designating the streets of Gilberton and can't find any. The electric railway runs east and west on Main street and near the east end makes a turn and crosses private property. It then crosses the next street and then goes east again towards Mahanoy City. It does not take a northerly course at any point.

Mr. Brumm: Do you know the electric railway owns that private property?

A. No, sir.

At this point District Attorney Ryan offered in evidence the guns, bullets, cartridges, shells, maps, photographs, resolutions and ordinance books, Parfit's coat, Connors' shoe and other articles which have been in use on the trial and they were admitted, counsel for the defense offering no objection.

JAMES J. BRENNAN

recalled by Mr. Ryan.

Q. Is Gilberton in Schuylkill county?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. The place where this shooting took place?

A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Whitehouse explained to the reporters that these questions were brought about by the fact that they hadn't been asked of any witness during the trial and, as the prosecution was bound to lay the venue, the questions were very essential points of the case.

Mr. Brumm wanted to know why the Commonwealth had not called Weavill, Benny, Jones, Dooley, Williams and others whose names the defense had furnished the District Attorney and asked that they be called. He gave notice that he would call them if the Commonwealth did not.

Messrs. Whitehouse and Ryan answered that the evidence would be cumulative, that the District Attorney had done his whole duty in the case in behalf the Commonwealth and for those reasons the witnesses would not be called. That Mr. Brumm could call them later.

Mr. Brumm asked the court to direct the District Attorney to put the witnesses on the stand.

The court declined to do so.

Mr. Ryan then announced that the Commonwealth rested.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Mr. Brumm: "What do you ask for?"

Mr. Ryan: "Murder in the first degree."

MR. BRUMM OPENED.

In opening the defense Mr. Brumm spoke to the jury for over an hour. He said this has been one of the most irksome cases in this county. I believe that you believe this has been a very monotonous case and you are certainly very anxious to go to your homes If there was anything that I could do to relieve you instantly I would do so. I hoped in the beginning, when I examined this case, that when the Commonwealth would get through with their case there would be but very little for the defense to do or offer, and as the case progressed I felt more certain of that. To-day I thought that the Commonwealth would say that "all we ask in this case on the evidence introduced by the Commonwealth is manslaughter, but it just shows now widely we differ in our views. I felt that was all they could ask in justice and it is all they should ask for under their testimony, and yet we are confronted with what seems to me the astonishing fact that they are asking twelve intelligent men to convict that man of murder in the first degree.

At this point the prisoner's wife, mother, father and sister, almost simultaneously burst into tears.

Mr. Brumm continued by saying that in civil suits for damages lawyers go high enough in their demands to come down to what they want. They claim $1,000 and then drop down until they are frequently glad to take five dollars. Very few people are radical enough to go right ahead, although they know they are right. Humanity is constituted with an inclination to compromise. I want to say that inasmuch as the Commonwealth have seen fit to ask for murder in the first degree there can be no consistency in the demand; that there shall be nothing less than murder in the first degree, except an entire acquittal. I know and I feel that they don't expect any such verdict as murder in the first degree; but they are forcing us into the position of making a defense covering a wide latitude. Our statutes have divided murder into two classes—murder in the first degree and murder in the second degree. Murder in the first degree is defined: that any person who shall, by lying in wait or by poisoning, or shall in the perpetration of, or attempt to perpetrate, any arson, rape, robbery or burglary, or shall be guilty of any other unlawful act deliberately with pre

NEWS OF THE REGI

Our Traveling Correspondent's Notes

ALL ALONG THE L

Interesting News Items From Ma City, Girardville, Tamaqua, Ma Plane, Centralia and Other Places Chronicled.

MAHANOY CITY, Jan

Charles E. Bensinger received a tel from his son, Joseph, at Dubois, sayin part of his hotel had been destroyed yesterday morning, and that the oc all escaped from the building.

Elmer E. Vance's great railroad c "The Limited Mail," was presented to a ed house at Kaler's opera house last e Before the rise of the curtain standin could not be procured. Judging fr hearty applause of those in attendanc one went away well pleased. The used in the production was the fine here yet.

James L. Madenfort and J. Wesley were the recipients of a surprise p Thursday evening in celebration o birthday. Among the participant Messrs. A. B. Wagner, M. E. Howe Snyder, M. C. Crawshaw, G. R. Wi A. E. Keiser, F. J. Breckons, J. E. man; Mrs. A. B. Wagner, Mrs. A. E. Misses Annie Kutz, L. Becker, Carrie Jennie Hendricks and Minnie Huppe

All present sat down to a sumptuo followed by games and other amusements, after which the visi parted for their homes with the ne wishes.

While a news gatherer sat in the of the Grand Central House the othe ing, a pretty little story of a brother tion floated in through the Havana ed atmosphere of the bar room.

Thirty years ago there lived at Wi a little town away down in Lykens two lads named Fell. Willie, the was a chubby, rollicking little lad years, and James was about twenty. was a strong attachment between James often carrying the little fello shoulders all the way to Lykenstew day James was drafted into the arm was a great blow to the little cha soldier boy wrote home regularly fo months, when his letters suddenly c arrive. The parents tried to learn so of his whereabouts but without suc about that time removed to St. Clair out West.

The boy Willie grew to manhood ing the machinist trade and being st industrious was advanced by his em a position of responsibility, which brought him to Schuylkill county to tend the erection of some boilers the hotel the other evening, he w duced by Mr. Bensinger to Henry West Centre street.

"Fell!" exclaimed Mr. Stein, as the name "I had a comrade in the that name."

"That must have been my broth Mr. Fell. "Oh no, it couldn't be the Mahanoy man, "I spent con money in trying to locate his relativ believe they are all dead."

Notes were compared and Mr. Fe that he was indeed on the track of h "Tell me about him," he said.

"Well, we were comrades togethe Mr. Stern, and their was a suspicion ure in the eyes of both men. "We and fought together. At the batt Wilderness both of us received wou was seriously wounded and he told dying. His last words were abou ents and his little brother, who h carry about on his shoulders.

GIRARDVILLE.

GIRARDVILLE.

J. M. Glick is talked of by his f candidate for Sheriff on the Repub et. It will be remembered that was defeated by Sheriff Duffy in votes of some of his constituents. od, by an intentional misconnt.

Misses Emma Devlin, Katie Stack Goff and other social leaders atte ing school in Centralia on Wedne ing.

Miss Mary Burns, of Raven married to William Dwyer, of Wi by Rev. McCullough, at St. Josep on Thursday last. The young make their home at Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Sophie Reagan, of Phila visiting her sister, Mrs. William of Second street.

Packer colliery employes wer day.

E. C. Wagner went to Philadelp day.

The collieries have been idle tw

The remains of Katie McDowel ado, were interred to day in St. Jo etery.

The Board of Health met last pass sanitary ordinances. A ph there are already too many o Girardville for doctors to make a

MAHANOY PLANE.

A thief, with an appetite for is disturbing our hen roosts.

Ephraim Yordy, a brakema miners' train, was struck by an terday morning and severely i had stepped from his train to thr not noticing an engine backing He was struck by the tank, throw track, sustaining cuts on the hea body. The Ashland hospital r yesterday afternoon.

We are the sole agents for P ches Killer in Shenandoah. Pe ing with any blood or chronic d try this wonderful remedy. Fift free giving germ theory of di

ry will leave rial trip on

cial secretary from his in- dapse.

fic train was robbers near was hurt.

d have cele- Jan. 30, died ral Village.

in the Mis- sh and main- t and infirm

Berne and a near Florie- unconscious- robbed the s worth $300.

S LLER crobe and It's the ry of sci- m of dis- th it will A. 50-page on free. Killer Co., City. ROS

RDS. LER nance of the AN. nnating con- RIDGE. Democratic R. tion. IDT. itizens' nomi- ER. itizens' nomi- NS, Democratic E. itizens' nomi- BACH, itizens' nomi- M. itizens' nomi- UCH. itizens' nomi- LER. izens' nomi- SKEY Democratic NS. Democratic HN. izens' nomi- LIE, itizens' nomi- nd Ward) JGH. izens' nomi- EY. Democratic

POLITICS.

It Will Form No Part of the W son Tariff Bill.

TO BE MADE A SEPARATE MEASU

The Ways and Means Committee of House, by a Vote of Six to Five, considers the Action of the Sub-committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—The advo of an income tax and of the internal ue feature of the tariff suffered a expected reverse at the meeting of Democratic members of the ways means committee. Instead of adop the bill as drawn by the sub-comm it was voted by six to five to recom the entire determination reached treasury department some time ago.

During the discussion before the and means committee Representa Cockran and Stevens stated that would vote against the tariff bill if come tax was attached as an amend They did not make this as a threa as indicating their position—that gard it their first duty to defeat come tax in whatever form it is pre to the house.

Friends of the income tax have turned their attention from the way means committee, and are depend a house caucus. No step toward a caucus has yet been taken, but th no doubt such a step will be taken a day or so. The point has been mad the consideration of the tariff bill special order day and evening so th use of the house could not be had caucus, but Representative Whiting that the caucus could be held in the from 10 to 11 in the morning, or some other place.

One of the members of the way means committee favorable to come tax says that the internal r bill will be introduced before next day as a separate measure. The will then be asked to indorse the offering the internal revenue bill amendment. He thinks the caucu approve this action, in which ca son, Bynum and others who wa bills to be considered separately willing to abide by the caucus acti vote for them together.

Two of the Nietheroy's Men Kil

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 13—Advice Rio Janeiro state that the bombar of the city has recommenced. T much discontent among the inhab both in the city of Rio Janeiro provinces against President Peixot has been contributed to by the act Peixoto in enrolling many foreign service under the government. number of men from the cruiser Nie went ashore at Pernambuco, and heavy drinking bout proceeded to themselves obnoxious. Vigorous ures were resorted to to overpowe and in the struggle two of the Nicht men were killed.

Dixon Accepts a Challenge.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—It is ann that J. S. Culbertson, of Chicago, fered to back Alfred Griffiths, known as "Young Griffo," the Au featherweight who recently beat Smith in Chicago, against any weight in the world for any sum $10,000. This challenge is evidentl at George Dixon. Tom O'Rour on's manager, who is now in telegraphed his New York repre to accept the challenge, and at time he deposited $1,000 with the editor of the New York World.

Mrs. Lease Refused Salary

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 13—Mrs. Lease applied yesterday to State Prather for her voucher for last salary as president of the state charities, but Mr. Prather de comply with her request on accou action taken by Governor Lew secure her removal. Mrs. Lease s that she will institute mandamus ceedings in the supreme court, the auditor to issue the voucher.

Catcher Bennett Will Mee

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 13—Ch nett, the Boston catcher, suff pain, but his friends state sho longer any symptoms of a fatal tion resulting from the gre caused by the amputation of His wife is helping care for h Clarkson, the Cleveland catche with him. Bennett can scarcel his great misfortune without bitterly.

Priests Fomented Sicilian

ROME, Jan. 13—Private adv Sicily assert that the recent were largely fomented by the Barrafranca cathedral, the which rung the bells, summoning ple to revolt. According to th received the outbreaks were to h the signal for a far wider which would have ended in a ge olution throughout Italy.

ACCIDENTAL DEAT

Caused by Carelessn

The majority of people die s they should. Evidence of this f ing daily. Waring says: "Dis consequence of life; it is due to conditions of living—neglect, ab Dr. Stephen Smith, on the su "Man is born to health and lon case is unnatural, death, excep age, is accidental, and both are by human agencies." This is al daily true of death resulting fro ease. Careless over-exertion, use of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcoho stimulants are generally the ca difficulty, and indifference to its sults in sudden death, or long s ing in death. By the newspap seen that many prominent and persons in private life die fro ease every day.

If you have any of the follo toms: shortness of breath, palpit ular pulse, fainting and smothe pain in shoulder, side, or ar ankles, etc., begin treatment imm heart disease. If you delay, the may be serious.

For over 20 years Dr. Fran the eminent specialist, has made study of heart disease, its cause and many of the leading discove direction are due to him. His Cure is absolutely the only reli for the cure of heart disease, a by thousands of testimonials f persons who have used it.

James A. Pain, editor of the Corry ter: "After an apparent recov months of la grippe, I fell on the dizzy from heart disease. In on bar time I was unable to walk a and my pulse beat from 85 to 120 Then used Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure because stronger. After un was able to work as usual and wa day, my pulse ranging from 82 to emedy is not only a preventive bu Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is s ists on a positive guarantee, or Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on rece per bottle, six for $5, express prepa tively free from opiates or dangero Miles' Pills, 25 cents. Free book by mail.