

Knows the home paper comes first, with home buyers. The Herald brings trade that can not be reached in another way.

No paper can take the place of the Herald. It is read daily by every member of the family. Advertisers appreciate this.

Great Bargains in
ORGANS!
We have several organs as good as new taken in exchange for
PIANOS
Which we offer very cheap. One \$90.00 Organ for \$59.00. One \$75.00 Organ for \$45.00.
J. P. Williams & Son, S. Main St.

Goods for Spring Wear
Are now arriving and the new designs in silk, wool and cotton fabrics present a very attractive appearance.
Our large stock of WASH SILKS FOR WAISTS, ETC., is worthy of your inspection—the prices you will find far below their real value, 25, 30 and 35c per yard.
We handle Butterick's paper patterns.
P. J. GAUGHAN, - 27 N. Main St.

MID-WINTER BARGAINS.
Ladies' Coats Misses' Jackets
Reduced from \$10.00 to \$7.50
" " " " 9.50 to 7.00
" " " " 7.00 to 5.50
" " " " 6.50 to 4.50
" " " " 6.00 to 4.00
" " " " 5.00 to 3.00
Just a few sizes left.
Reduced from \$9.00, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.00.
To \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.00.
Children's Long Coats reduced from \$10.00, \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00.
To \$7.50, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.00.

Blankets, Comforts, Shawls and other winter goods at similar reduction. At
J. J. PRICE'S, North Main St., Shenandoah, Pa.

A LONG FELT WANT!
Burial Vaults
Made of sand stone or slate, and are perfectly water proof. These vaults are as cheap as a walled grave and even cheaper, and are far superior in neatness and durability. Wooden cases are unnecessary when these vaults are used. They are carried in stock for immediate delivery. Special sizes made to order at a day's notice.
Manufactured by
M. H. MASTER,
North Main St., SHENANDOAH, PA.

RAMONAT'S New Restaurant.
BILL OF FARE: All the delicacies of the season, systems and clams in every style, fine cigars and soft drinks.
Culling's, 60c per hundred.
Primes, \$1.25 per hundred.
Meals served at all hours and at short notice.
S. A. RAMONAT, Prop. 119 E. Centre St.
Above L. V. R. R. Station.

REMOVAL SALE
To close out before removing, stock of
Carpets and Floor Oil Cloths
Will be sold at a reduction of 20 Per Cent. from regular prices.
For Sale To-day.
Two Cars Choice No. 1 Timothy Hay.
One Car Dry Yellow Corn.
Two Cars White Oats.
At KEITER'S.

THE SHOOTING OF SWINDT.

Bullet Found To-day Lodged in the Spinal Column.

SLIGHT HOPES FOR RECOVERY!

Eisenhower Bursts Into Tears When Told That He Shot the Wrong Man—His Story of His Wrongs and William Swindt's Denial.

John Swindt, the victim of the shooting on South Main street yesterday afternoon, is still alive, but in a very precarious condition and his chances for recovery are very slight. He is completely paralyzed from the waist down and the jabbing of needles into his lower limbs caused no sensation that he experienced. It is believed he has received a fatal wound, but may linger for many days. Last evening Dr. J. C. Church, the family physician, held a consultation with Drs. Callen, Straub and Roberts and all seemed to concur in this belief. They probed for the bullet, but were unable to locate it. Swindt complained of intense pain in the abdomen. The bullet entered the back, on the left, on line with the elbow. The doctors believe that its course was turned by a rib and that it struck the spine and passed down into the abdomen. The paralysis is probably due to a fracture or dislocation of one or more of the vertebrae, which causes a pressure on the spinal cord. If such is the case it is only a question as to how long the cord will last under the pressure.

The case has caused a sensation and the discussion of it has, to a great extent, overshadowed the interest in the election. Swindt was to have been on duty as a watcher for John P. Boehm at the Second ward poll to-day. General sympathy is expressed for the victim, especially so that he should be an innocent sufferer. The case has also been cited as one of the striking instances of life's uncertainties. Swindt worked as a miner at the Turkey Run colliery. After successfully passing through all the dangers that constantly surround men who must earn their living in the bowels of the earth, and was cheerfully walking home to join his wife and children, it seems especially distressing that he should find death lurking on the way and at the hands of a cowardly assassin whom he had never wronged, and who is now in agony over the terrible mistake he made.

Eisenhower, the assailant, was first made known of the mistake by a HERALD reporter early last evening. "Do you know that you shot the wrong man?" he was asked.

"No," he exclaimed with mingled surprise and doubt. "Yes, you shot his twin brother, John."

Tears filled the man's eyes and for a moment he did not attempt to speak, but tried to subdue his emotions. Partly recovering himself he said, "Well, gentlemen, if I did shoot the wrong man I am very sorry; but if I didn't shoot the wrong one I am satisfied. Bill Swindt broke up my family and I made up my mind that he would have to be shot."

When questioned as to what he meant when he said Swindt had broken up his family Eisenhower said, "I'll tell you the whole story. One night last August Bill Swindt took me home. I was drunk, but not as drunk as they thought I was, and as I laid on the floor, pretending to be asleep, I saw my wife sitting on Swindt's lap. I jumped up and grabbed hold of my wife. Swindt kicked me and split one of my ribs. I had him arrested, but he settled the case by paying the costs. A few days after my wife had me arrested for assault and battery, but we settled the case and I agreed to go away. I went to Pittsburg, but couldn't stay away. I finally went to live with my family again, but my wife had me arrested and taken before Squire Deugler. That was on the 27th of December, last, and she has kept me away ever since. What made me feel worse than anything was that this afternoon I met my six-year-old son on Centre street. I took him into a store and bought candy. I asked him if he wouldn't like to live with me, but he said, 'No, mamma told me that if I met you on the street I shouldn't look at you.' That made me worse than ever. I left the child and walked down Main street. I saw Swindt—I thought it was Bill Swindt—and shot him. My wife lives with her seven children in Robbins' row, on East Apple alley. The youngest child is four years old. I know that Swindt put her up to see me and keep me away."

The most important witness to the shooting is Harry W. Smith, son of Ex-Chief Burgess James Smith. He was engaged with George Boyer in painting a sign at the saloon located at the northwest corner of Main and Laurel streets, and was but a few yards distant from the scene of the shooting. He says John Swindt and another man walked along the Lehigh Valley railroad in a northeasterly direction and towards the Main street crossing. Eisenhower walked south on Main street. Swindt reached the crossing slightly before Eisenhower did and failed to notice the latter. Eisenhower passed to the rear of his victim, drew a revolver, and shot him in the back. Swindt dropped like a log, but while prostrate pointed in the direction of his fleeing assailant, who ran up on the rocks south of the railroad with Smith and Boyer in pursuit. Eisenhower ran around the two houses on the rocks and back to Main street, down that street to the highway leading to the lime kiln. Smith and Boyer caught him about 300 yards distant from the scene of the shooting. Eisenhower's right hand was in his overcoat pocket, still grasping the revolver. He made no resistance.

Theodore Eisenhower is a very heavy built man, about five feet eight inches in height. He has a heavy crop of dark brown hair and a very heavy brown mustache. His features are repulsive, brutal to a degree. At no time does his face become free of a scowl. He is 40 years of age and was born at the cross roads near Slabtown, in the Catawissa Valley. His reputation is against him. He is credited with being a man of very intemperate habits, quarrelsome, overbearing and exceedingly suspicious. He constantly brags that he is able to whip every one he meets. Eisenhower was a teamster at the Turkey Run colliery until last summer, when he lost the position on account of his intemperate habits. Mrs. Eisenhower stoutly denies the aspersions her husband throws upon her charac-

A PLAN OF COMPROMISE.

Between John Bull and Uncle Sam on Venezuela.

A JOINT COMMISSION PROPOSED!

To be Composed of Two Americans and Two Englishmen, to Ascertain the Facts and Report to Their Governments.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A Washington dispatch to The Times, commenting upon that newspaper's suggestion that Great Britain should appoint a commission of its own to examine into and report upon the Guiana boundary, asserts that the Washington government would propose a plan, if there were reason to believe it would be accepted by England, to create a new commission of two Englishmen and two Americans, not to fix the boundary, but to ascertain the facts and report to their governments. If they should fail to agree a fifth member could be appointed by the president of the Swiss republic, or some other acceptable personage, the findings of the commission to be binding, and to serve as a basis for subsequent direct negotiations to fix the boundary.

"Should the negotiations fail," The Times correspondent continues, "the question could be remitted to a tribunal composed, say, of the chief justices of England and the United States, with, if necessary, a third neutral member. This plan, I repeat, in its present textual form, would be accepted by this government. There would be a disposition, moreover, to agree in advance upon some satisfactory definition of the settled districts, and to some definite rule to determine such questions, and with reference to all that part of the subject, to take a liberal view. There would be no objection to the idea of compensation or some equitable arrangement to avoid the disturbance of actual settlers."

An editorial in The Times dwells on the importance of the foregoing, and says: "The plan in many of its features is such as England can honorably accept, and offers excellent prospects of an ultimate agreement. Lord Salisbury has already hinted at something of the kind, but it may be assumed that on the main question of procedure the two governments have agreed. Happily parliament has given the ministers a free hand."

Proceeding then to criticize the plan The Times says: "It ought to be made clear that the government would only be bound by the report of the original members of the proposed commission or a majority of them, and if, with regard to the settled districts, international arbitration can really be made to resemble municipal law on the question of prescriptive rights, the greater part of our objections to arbitration on the whole question will disappear."

The Daily News reproduces The Times' suggestion for the appointment of an independent Venezuela commission. The Daily News thinks that the suggestion is significant and adds: "As a matter of fact, delicate negotiations on the Venezuela dispute are now in progress."

Increased Coal Production.
SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 18.—Mine Inspector Brumman's report of the Ninth anthracite district for the year 1895 shows a production of 6,184,542 tons of coal, of which 5,715,629 tons were shipped to market. This was an increase of 742,255 tons over the production of the previous year. The forty-three collieries and six washeries in this district worked a total of 7,715 days, and gave employment to 19,367 men and boys. Fifty-nine workmen were killed, an average of one for every 104,823 tons of coal, and 114 workmen received serious injuries. The large majority of the accidents were due to carelessness on the part of the victims.

His Body Cut in Two.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—William Hippo, 28 years old, who was employed at Front and Market streets by the Union Traction company as one of the men who hook up the fenders when the trolley cars run down the hill to Delaware avenue, was instantly killed yesterday while at his work. He was reaching down to lift up the fender of car 82 when car 108 struck the first car with such force as to send it forward. Hippo's body was cut in two. The coroner is investigating.

Disastrous Fire in Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—An early morning fire at Ozeago street and Washington avenue, discovered a few minutes before 4 o'clock, destroyed nearly an entire block, entailing damage to the amount of about \$250,000 before it was finally under control. The fire started in the big manufacturing building of P. C. Tomson & Co., No. 659 Ozeago street, and fed by a strong wind spread rapidly.

Stevenson's Presidential Ambition.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—It is understood that Vice President Stevenson is going to enter the lists as a free silver candidate for the Democratic nomination. It is stated with authority that he will, between now and the meeting of the Democratic convention, write a letter in which he will declare himself to be in favor of the free coinage of silver.

For your up-to-date hats, MAX LEVIT.
Stable Burned Down.
At 12:30 this morning the fire department was called to the west end of Coal street and found a stable back of Toole's row on fire. The structure and a horse were consumed by the flames. The fire was started by a stove which the driver kept aglow, as he slept in the place. The stable was owned by Peter Fabians. While the Columbia Hose Company was homeward bound along West Coal street its carriage and crib broke down. Three sections of hose burst at the fire.

To My Friends.
If in need of a fine suit, ready-made or made-to-order, call and see me at J. H. Williams', cor. Market and Centre streets, Pottsville.

Pension Granted.
A pension of eight dollars per month was granted Charles Dietrick, of town, yesterday for services rendered in Co. G, 50th Regt., Pa. Volunteers, dating from March 24th, 1865.

A Quiz Social.
A quiz social will be held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, and the amusement afforded will more than repay those who attend.

Shake off Rheumatism and Neuralgia.
Rub well with Red Flag Oil, 35c. At Grahler Bros. drug store.
A quiz social will be held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening.

THE BUSY STORE

116 and 118 North Main Street. MAX SCHMIDT, Proprietor.

Prevarication Is Folly

In the retailing of merchandise—or would be for us. It appears to prosper in some directions. The good old square-dealing fashion suits us better. Our work is for decades and not for single years. We try to drive like "Jehu," but we also watch that no unworthy merchandise gets into our stock, that the advertising rings true. Doesn't this suit you?

Heminway's Silk

The Only True Article.
SPECIAL SALE
\$1.00
HENRIETTAS
FOR
65c. THIS WEEK.
MOSTLY ALL COLORS IN STOCK.

Our Trimming Sale puts all former prices to the wall.
Children's Wool Caps, worth 35 cents, now 12c

TRIMMINGS NEARLY GIVEN AWAY.

Our Trimming stock overflows; we have made the most phenomenal reductions you ever heard of.
Some at \$1.65 per yard, now .25
" 1.25 " " .25
" .50 " " .10
" .45 " " .10
" .40 " " .05
" .35 " " .05
" .25 " " .05
" .12 " " .02
" .10 " " .02
" .08 " " .01
" .05 " " .01

Ladies' and Children's Mitts, close-out sale, at 10c
Our large ball of Ice Wool. Bale price 11c
Our Heminway Crochet Silk. Sale price 11c
Our Bureau Seaming. Blue, Yellow or Green Edging. Sale price 12c
All kinds of ruching, worth 25 or 35c a yard. Sale price 5c
Ladies' Side Combs 4c
Varigated Crochet Cotton 4c
See our 4 cent table for a grand variety.

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