

Knows the best paper comes first, with home news. The Herald brings you that you 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.



VENEZUELA. The Monroe Doctrine and Schomburgk line are the all-engrossing subjects of the day. There can be no question regarding The New England Piano. Because our customers (the arbitration committee) decided long ago in its favor, conceding every claim for durability, richness of tone, and beauty of finish.

65,000 IN DAILY USE

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

J. P. Williams & Son, S. Main St.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK!

TWO CASES RENFREW DRESS GINGHAMS, light, medium and dark plaids, regular price 12 1/2 per yard, our price, 8c per yard. No such bargain was ever before offered in Shenandoah county.

LADIES' KID GLOVES in black, tan and brown, worth \$1.00, at 75c; better goods at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pair.

FIFTY PIECES JUST RECEIVED, BLACK AND COLORED HENRIETTAS, 45 inches wide, heavy material and fine lustre, 50c, would be cheap at 90c.

We have added to our stock a LARGE LINE OF CARPETS, in Ingrain, Tapestry and body Brussels, Moquettes and Velvets. It will be to your benefit to look through this line as you will find the prices very enticing. See our line of children's ready-made dresses. We handle Buttericks' paper patterns.

P. J. GAUGHAN, - 27 N. Main St.

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.

Carpets = Carpets!

MOQUETTES, VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELLS, TAPESTRY, INGRAIN AND RAG.

STYLES : AND : PRICES : ALWAYS : RIGHT.

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

Just opened another lot of our 49c shades.



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.

REMOVED

TO

30 NORTH MAIN STREET.

G. W. KEITER.

BLOODY AFFRAY

ITALIANS AND LITHUANIANS ENGAGED IN A DESPERATE CONFLICT LAST NIGHT.

ONE VICTIM DIED THIS MORNING

A WOMAN SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE SHOT TWICE.

Knives, Revolvers and a Winchester Were Used in the Conflict—Three Italians Under Arrest and Two Make Their Escape—The Town Terrorized by the Affair.

The borough was thrown into an intense state of excitement last evening by one of the most desperate and bloody street fights in the history of the place. It is doubtful if a conflict as sanguine in character ever before took place on any of the streets. It was a hand-to-hand shooting and stabbing affair of the kind read about as occurring in some border town.

Five Italians and four Lithuanians were directly interested in the conflict, one of the latter being a woman 70 years of age. Her part in the affair, however, was as a protectress of her son and, as it happens in almost every case where one interferes in brawls to save another from punishment, she suffered the most. The victims were: JANE ZUKUSKI, Lithuanian, widow, aged 70 years. Shot in left side of breast and rear of the left hip. Fatally injured. JOE ZUKUSKI, son of Jane, 34 years, single, shot in the back, left side; back and head slashed with knife. JOE LABANOWSKI, Lithuanian, 23 years, stabbed and shot in back. PETRO MACONI, Italian, 37 years, wife and three children; shot through left thigh.

The fight originated in the Polish saloon kept at the corner of Coal and Catharine streets by one Tavittis. It is a low place of which the respectable residents of the vicinity complain bitterly. As the best connected story goes the Lithuanians, with the exception of the woman, and the Italians, Petro Maconi excepted, had been drinking in the saloon shortly before six o'clock in the evening. The cause of the disturbance has not been developed clearly, but it is alleged by the Pole and Lithuanians that the Italians offered to take liberties with a girl in the saloon. The story of the witnesses before Justice Williams commences with the departure of the Italians for their homes at "the flats," in Toole's row, which is on Coal street, and about a square west of the saloon. The Italians, it is alleged, returned to the saloon armed with a Winchester rifle, revolvers and knives. There were five of them, Petro Meco, Mike Tomara, Mike Minella, "Big Joe" Minella, brother of Mike, and Frank Minella, Mike's son.

Joe Zukuski and Joe Labanowski were still drinking in the saloon. The Italians taunted them to come out of the place and Zukuski tried to comply with the request. The Italians said if the Lithuanians came out they would butcher them. Zukuski a few minutes later left the saloon by a rear door with Labanowski and walked down Coal street until opposite No. 515, the former's home. The other boards there. When they reached there, according to one of the witnesses, James Rupert, the Lithuanians came in contact with the Italian, Petro Maconi, who had left the saloon with a can of beer and was obliged to pass the Zukuski house on the way to his home at the flats. Maconi had no part in the quarrel. The other Italians had proceeded the Lithuanians down Coal street and about 15 minutes had elapsed between the challenges at the saloon and the meeting with Maconi. According to Rupert Labanowski pushed Maconi so that he bumped against Zukuski and Magoni was then knocked into the gutter. The five other Italians hastened back and then the shooting and stabbing started. Mrs. Zukuski rushed out of her house to try and get her son, Joe, out of the conflict and while she was thus engaged received her two wounds. It is alleged that Mike Minella fired the shots from his 44 calibre revolver. Witnesses say that at least twelve shots were fired in the conflict. Petro Meco is charged with having made bloody use of a knife. The Italians jumped upon Zukuski after he had fallen stabbed and shot. Two of the Italians "Big Joe" and Frank Minella made their escape. Rupert says he saw one of them draw a revolver and shoot Zukuski. Anthony Zukuski, a brother of Joe's, then ran out of the house and fired at one of the Italians.

Immediately after the shooting an east-bound electric car reached the scene and Detective Richard Amour, who was returning from Girardville a passenger on the front platform, took in the situation. He jumped from the car and the excited crowd directed his attention to an alley at the end of the Zukuski row of houses, where the officer caught Mike Minella. The Italian carried a Winchester rifle and was hurrying away. Amour drew his own revolver and grabbed the Winchester but Minella retained his hold on it. Amour called for assistance, but no one responded. An Italian woman tried to take the officer's revolver, but failed and then took one from Minella's coat pocket and disappeared. Who the woman was Amour has not been able to determine. While the detective was struggling with Minella six or seven shots were fired by the pair and narrowly missed Amour, whose large body shielded the Italian. It is known that Anthony Zukuski fired one of the shots and it is claimed that they were not intended for Amour, but for Minella. Finally William Ryan and Michael Hills went to the assistance of Amour and Minella was overpowered and taken to Justice Williams' office, a crowd of over 500 men, women and children following and the vicinity of the office was packed with people. Meanwhile Chief Tosh and Lieutenant Lee went to the scene of the conflict and arrested Petro Meco and Mike Tomara, who were quietly passing along Coal street, towards Main. They were also taken to Justice Williams' office and identified as being implicated in the affair. Several

witnesses declared that Minella, the man Amour arrested, was the one who shot Mrs. Zukuski.

The Italians were taken to the lockup and were placed on guard, as it was feared the enraged Lithuanians would attack the place. The police then returned to Coal street and had a talk with Petro Magoni, the wounded Italian, with a view to securing traces of "Big Joe" and Frank Minella, the missing men, but in this they were unsuccessful. The mountain north of the scene was also carefully searched until long after dark by the police, but they failed to find the fugitives.

The three Italians in custody were under the guard of Smith and Hughes in the Council Chamber all night and this morning were again taken before Justice Williams, where they were put under rigid examination. They were then committed without bail and taken to Pottsville.

Minella says that all the Italians except Meco came from Model, Virginia, about six weeks ago. Last spring they worked on the streets of Wilkesbarre. Minella says that Zukuski and Labanowski tried to beat him in a Polish saloon on Coal street last Sunday afternoon and last night's fight was a sequel to the Sunday disturbance. He says the Lithuanians tried to pick a fight with him in Didos' saloon and he left the place and went home. He returned with his Winchester, a revolver and a knife, but before he could use them the fight was over and Amour arrested him. The latter part of this story is evidently false, as the knife Amour took from Minella's pocket was soiled with blood. It is what the Italians call a shoemaker's knife. The blade is 4 1/2 inches long, about 1/4 inch wide and with tapering point.

Drs. Stein and Church attended the Lithuanian victims. They say Mrs. and "Big Joe" Zukuski will die. The latter was delirious this morning. The knife wound he received under the shoulder blade was about eight inches long and almost an inch deep. Eight stitches were put in it. The cut between his shoulders is about three inches long and shallow.

Labanowski has a bullet wound in the back, on the left side, and a stab wound between the shoulders. His condition is serious.

Mrs. Zukuski's case was pronounced hopeless from the first. Her advanced age made her case worse. One bullet wound was about three inches below the right breast, the other at the rear of the right hip.

"Big Joe" Zukuski bears an unenviable reputation. He served a term of three months in the Pottsville jail for stealing beer and the police say he is a dangerous man.

Thus far no Lithuanians have been arrested, but the two wounded ones are kept under surveillance. Some additional arrests will doubtless be made within a day or two, as the more the case is sifted the more the authorities become convinced that some Lithuanians are at least equally guilty of starting the fracas with the Italians.

Petro Maconi, the wounded Italian, was attended by Dr. J. Pierce Roberts and is not considered dangerously injured. The bullet passed clean through his left thigh. It is believed, from the character of the injury, that he received a ball from Minella's Winchester. Maconi says he had nothing to do with the fight in the saloon and was on his way home with a can of beer when Joe Zukuski and Labanowski attacked him. He was knocked down and shot upon regaining his feet. He believes that Anthony Zukuski shot him at a short range.

The affray has caused more excitement in the town than has been experienced since the strike riots and developments will undoubtedly be awaited by the public with much interest. Steps have been taken to trace the two missing Italians.

Detective Amour says his struggles in the alley with Minella while shots were being fired was an experience of more thrilling character than he had in the Gilberton riot, although he escaped being shot yesterday.

ONE VICTIM DEAD.

Petro Maconi, the Wounded Italian, Taken to Jail.

Joe Zukuski died from the effects of his wounds at 10:45 o'clock this morning. He was delirious for several hours before his death and when left alone for a few minutes wrapped a quilt about himself and left the house. He was hurried back and died soon after.

Mrs. Zukuski is steadily sinking and may die at any moment.

This afternoon Chief of Police Tosh had secured sufficient evidence that Petro Maconi, the wounded Italian, knew more about the affray than he cared to tell. Several people say Maconi used a knife. After consultation with Deputy District Attorney McLaughlin and Dr. Roberts it was considered safe to take Maconi to Justice Williams' office.

When Maconi was arraigned two Lithuanian young men named Anthony Guber and Joe Koluski appeared and swore that four Italians left the saloon, where the disturbance started. Joe Zukuski and Joe Labanowski followed and Maconi and Meco were behind them. Maconi carried two pairs of beer, but gave them to a boy with instructions to take them home. Mrs. Zukuski was trying to get Joe Zukuski into the house when Meco drew a knife and tried to stab Joe. Labanowski knocked Meco into the gutter and then Maconi stabbed Joe Zukuski. Minella then ran up and fired three shots at Zukuski and the fight became general.

Justice Williams committed Maconi without bail and he was taken to Pottsville in a carriage by Policemen Tosh and Goodman.

Stole a Mare.

A. B. Smith appeared before Justice Shoemaker and issued warrants for the arrest of Jonathan Dawson, William Prosser and John Allebach, of Langsuns, for stealing a mare from him worth \$75. Prosser furnished bail in the sum of \$300 and the other two were committed to jail.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Stacey Smith, an installment agent in the employ of Robert Yulett, of West Coal street, was this afternoon arraigned before Justice Lawlor charged by his employer with selling a pair of lace curtains worth \$9 and appropriating the funds to his own use. In default of \$300 bail he was committed to jail.

Umbrellas from 75c. up at Brumm's. New stock just received. 4-3-f

A NEW CONSUL GENERAL!

Virginia's Ex-Governor Will Represent Us at Havana.

SUCCEEDING RAMON O. WILLIAMS

The Latter Has Held the Position for Over Twenty Years Past, But Recently Placed His Resignation in the Hands of President Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, has been nominated to be consul general of the United States at Havana, Cuba, vice R. O. Williams, resigned.

The resignation of Ramon O. Williams from his office as consul general of the United States at Havana, which was made public through the nomination of General Fitzhugh Lee as his successor, caused no surprise here. For months past rumor has been busy with Mr. Williams' name, and he has repeatedly been stated during that time that he had resigned. The denials that were obtained from official sources were always so phrased as to carry only the statement that Mr. Williams was at the time of denial still in office, and the conviction obtained, based not only on these denials, but on certain expressions let fall by Mr. Williams during his visit to Washington last year, that his resignation has been at the disposal of the president for some time past.

President Cleveland has long been desirous of appointing General Fitzhugh Lee to a place in the diplomatic or consular service. Last year he appointed him internal revenue collector of the western district of Virginia, and his friends were a little surprised that he accepted the place, but it is now known that he did so at the urgent request of many of the leading citizens of the district.

General Lee is a lineal descendant of the celebrated "Light Horse Harry" Lee, of the revolution, and is a nephew of General Robert E. Lee. He was born at Clermont, Fairfax county, Va., Nov. 19, 1835, and was graduated at West Point in 1856, and was subsequently an aspirant for the United States senate to succeed Mr. Hinton, but was defeated in the Democratic legislative caucus by Thomas S. Martin by a very close vote.

Ramon O. Williams, who has been our consul at Havana for over twenty years past, was in Washington some time ago to explain why General Canjales desired his recall. Matters were arranged, and he returned to his post. He was born at Washington fifty years ago, and was taken to Cuba when a child, and resided there for several years. Later he returned to Washington and became a newspaper reporter, but not succeeding in journalism as he hoped he went back to the "Queen of the Antilles," became a merchant, and made money so rapidly that he was able to retire on a competence in 1871. Three years later he was appointed consular general.

The salary of the office is \$9,000 a year, the largest sum paid any consul general in the service of the United States, and the fees swell the income to even more acceptable proportions.

Prohibitionists Will Hang Together. NEW YORK, April 14.—John Lloyd Thomas, editor of the Constitution, formerly secretary of the national Prohibition convention, in answer to a question as to whether there would be a split in the Prohibition party, said: "No, sir; there will be no split in the Prohibition party. There are two wings of the party, as there are to all political parties. One wing favors a declaration simply on prohibition and silence on all other political questions. The other wing believes that the party must declare on all political questions that are before the people. This far somewhat over one-third of the 1,100 delegates to the national convention have been elected, and about four-fifths of them favor the broad platform."

Mayor Strong Vetoes the Consolidation Bill. ALBANY, April 14.—The reasons given by Mayor Strong for vetoing the greater New York bill were read in the senate last night. In the course of his statement the mayor says he is in favor of consolidation, and that he believes a majority of the citizens of the proposed greater New York agree with him, in that respect, but that the provisions of the bill are not satisfactory to all concerned. The message of Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, strongly approves the measure, while Mayor Wurstor, of Brooklyn, opposes it. The question of repealing the bills over the vetoes of Mayors Strong and Wurstor will come up in the senate today.

Five Fatally Injured by Fire Damp. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 14.—Fifteen men were probably fatally injured by an explosion of fire damp during a fire in the red ash vein of the Woodward mine last night. They are William Powell, fire boss; John Evans, mine foreman; James Lewis, miner; William D. Morgan, miner, and Arthur Gollightly, laborer. It is thought that there is very little chance of recovery for the men. All inhaled gas.

At Breen's Bialto Cafe. Cream of tomato soup will be served as free lunch to-night. Plenty for all. Free hot lunch every morning. Meals served at all hours. If you want a nice sweet loaf of bread try Otto's.

Win. Penn. Jacob McSorley is all smiles. It is a girl. Mrs. B. D. Roddall was in Shenandoah visiting friends.

John Harris, Jr., of Frackville, is visiting Mrs. Harry Minors. Charles C. Harris was in Malankay City attending to business.

Mrs. John G. Bowen, who has been sick for the past few days, is improving nicely. Mrs. Fred Price, of Girardville, called on her mother, Mrs. William Jones, yesterday. John Fogle moved his household goods to New Philadelphia, where he has received work.

Mrs. Dyson, wife of the clergyman here, was in Shenandoah yesterday morning on business.

Miss Jennie Minors, who spent a pleasant week with friends in Frackville, returned home yesterday. James Muir, the powder merchant of Pottsville, made a business trip to the Win. Penn. Coal Company's office here yesterday.

Kendrick House Free Lunch. Vegetable soup to-night. Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

The Fishing Season. The trout season opens to-morrow, April 15th, and continues until July 15th. Shenandoah fishermen will wend their way to the streams in the valley in large numbers to-morrow morning.

BIG BARGAINS. This week in fine negligee shirts. At the Up-to-date hat store, 15 East Centre street.

Bickert's Cafe. Our free lunch to-morrow morning will consist of sour kroust, pork and mashed potatoes.

10, 20, 35 cents and upward for window shades. A new lot just received. At C. D. Fricks' carpet store.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Broom and Dust Pan -OR- BROOM and WOODEN PAIL FOR 25c. From a Full line of Brushes and house cleaning requisites, carpet stretchers, floor oil cloth, etc., down to a tack hammer. GIRVIN'S 8 S. Main St.

Going to... Paper That... Room This Spring? We have the largest assortment of low and high priced paper to be found. Over 800 different patterns. Brown back at 5c. White back at 6c, 7c and 7 1/2c. Gilt at 6c, 7c, 8c and 8 1/2c. Strictly first class goods.

Room Mouldings in all the Latest Colorings. Send to us for an estimate before you have any work done. Please state what price paper you want and we will submit samples.

WINDOW : SHADES. We don't handle any "snaps" to catch the unsuspecting public. Everything in this line is sold strictly on its merits and we guarantee better value for your money than you obtain elsewhere. We are the oldest established wall paper and window shade house in Shenandoah. You can fully trust such a firm. F. J. Portz & Son, SHENANDOAH, PA.

PIE FRUIT. Our line of pie fruit is of a superior quality, and the following prices cannot be equalled: Pitted Cherries, 15c per pound. Dried Raspberries, 25c per pound. Apricots, 10c and 15c per pound. Dried Apples, 7c and 13c per lb. Blackberries, 10 cents per pound. Mince Meat, 13 cents per pound. Dried Peaches, 13 cents per pound.

Graf's, 122 North Jardin Street, Shenandoah.