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J. P. Williams & Son,
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Headquarters For Shirt Waists, Silks, Etc.

The demand for laundered shirt waists is daily increasing and we are now fully prepared to meet the wants of the trade. We handle only well made garments, but you will find our prices as low as others ask for common goods, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c to \$1.25.

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FINE DRESDEN SILKS, 1st quality, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard.

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Our Carpet stock is complete. Look through our line and see the pretty designs in Moquette, Tapestry, Velvet, Body Brussels and Ingrain, also Rag Carpet from 25 cents per yard up.

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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 the 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.

SHIRT WAISTS—SHIRT WAISTS.

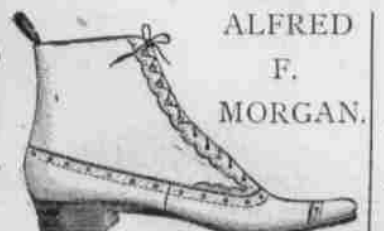
**A Full and Complete Line
From 50c to \$1.25.**

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.



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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.

AQUEDUCT MILL FLOUR.

If you want GOOD BREAD use either of the following brands of High Grade Blended Flour:

Daisy, Moss Rose, Lexington, Our Lilly.

They are the product of a combination of the Best Winter and Northern Spring Wheat.

Our "Old Time" Family Flour is a complete Roller Flour at \$4 a barrel and is guaranteed to please you.

IF YOU WANT

Good Pies and Cakes use our "Brookside Pastry" Brand. It is made of wheat selected for the purpose and made especially for Pastry use.

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If you want Minnesota Patent Flour we have the Best Brands in the market, SUPERLATIVE, DACOTAH, CARESOTA.

Washburn & Crosby Gold Medal. Our Special Brand "18 K."

At KEITER'S.

Next Door to Coffee House

NO VERDICT UNTIL NEXT WEEK

The Evidence Not All in When Court Adjourned To-Day.

EISENHOWER'S FATE IN DOUBT!

The Trial Will be Resumed Monday—On Tuesday Mr. Brumm Will Address the Jury For the Entire Day—Trial Will Close Wednesday.

Special to EVENING HERALD.

POTTSVILLE, June 20.—When Theodore Eisenhower was on the witness stand to defend himself on the charge of having murdered John Schwindt last February, the straight-forward manner in which he told his story and the earnestness with which he explained many important details created a very favorable impression in his favor, but after the noon recess, his manner changed wonderfully and by the time he left the stand much of the impression he had made in the early part of the day was eclipsed by a popular belief that the prisoner was feigning. To the questions put by Mr. Brumm on the direct examination in the morning Eisenhower responded promptly and with almost convincing frankness. Mr. Whalen's interrogations on cross-examination in the afternoon were met with hesitation and what appeared to many to be over indulgence in assumed forgetfulness and stupidity. However, the prisoner at no time directly contradicted himself and the manner in which he went through the examination that took up nearly both sessions of the court yesterday showed that he is a man of remarkable nerve.

There was a brief interruption in the cross-examination to call Dr. Matter, of Shenandoah, to be examined by Mr. Brumm. He stated that on August 21st, 1895, treated Theodore Eisenhower and upon examination found a contusion over the region of the 8th and 9th ribs and a partial fracture of the ribs. He said the bruise had the appearance of having been sustained some days previous to the date of treatment.

William Schwindt placed the date of his encounter with Eisenhower as August 3rd and Eisenhower fixed the date as the 30th or 31st of August. Mr. Brumm stated that his object in calling the doctor was to show that as the doctor gave the date of the treatment from written memoranda, Schwindt and Eisenhower were mistaken in the date of the scuffle. There was no cross-examination.

Mr. Whalen took Eisenhower step by step over every highway and byway that had been traveled during the direct examination for about three hours. He started with Eisenhower's scuffle with Schwindt and gradually brought the questions down to the time of the prisoner's arrival at the Pottsville jail on being committed for the shooting, even compelling Eisenhower to tell what streets he passed through from the depot to jail in Pottsville. This line of examination was evidently pursued to show that the memory of the accused was well taxed with events that transpired during the periods that the defense claim Eisenhower was suffering from insanity. Some times the witness delayed in answering questions as long as twenty seconds, by actual timing, and delays of from five to eight seconds were very frequent in many stages of the examination. The court became impatient on several occasions and Mr. Whalen indicated by action more than a dozen times that he felt that Eisenhower was feigning. At one time he directed a line of examination to try and show that during the recess the prisoner had received a hint that insane men do not answer as promptly, accurately and positively as Eisenhower had done in the morning, but the prisoner steadfastly maintained that he had only conversed with the jailer and the only subject was the weather.

From the testimony adduced on the cross-examination, as well as on the direct, it appeared that the prisoner's mind was a blank from the time he walked along the railroad towards the scene of the shooting to the time he was placed in the lockup and again from that time until he was arraigned before Justice Williams and committed to the county jail.

The examination bearing on these stages was as follows:
Q. Did you see two men in mining clothes on the railroad?
A. Not ahead of me.
Q. Did you sit down anywhere on the railroad?
A. Not to my knowledge.
Q. Where did you sit?
A. I guess they were (yawns).
Q. Did they pass you?
A. Yes, I think they did.
Q. Where did they pass you?
A. I don't know.
Q. (Photograph shown) You say that two men passed you some where on that railroad. Can you tell how far below that where they passed you?
A. I guess they passed me. I said I thought they did. Maybe they didn't.
Q. Have you not some recollection that two men were on that railroad somewhere and close to you?
A. They might be ahead of me.
Q. Do you remember that two men were behind you?
A. There were more than two men behind me.

Q. Where did you see those two men last that were behind you on that track?
A. That is more than I can tell.
Q. Did you see John Schwindt on that railroad?
Q. (After waiting 15 seconds for an answer) What is the trouble now?
A. What do you want? I am ready to answer you.
Q. Didn't you hear me ask you a question?
A. I don't know.

After a wait of five seconds the last question was repeated.
A. (The prisoner seemed to arouse from deep thought) I say no.

Q. Is your hearing getting worse?
A. I don't know.
Q. Don't I speak loud enough for you to hear me?
A. You speak pretty loud.
Q. And you have heard me, have you not?
A. (Carelessly) I don't know.
Q. Did you see a man on that railroad that day, at that time, named Schwindt?
A. I don't know.

Q. Do you remember of shooting anybody on the railroad that day?
A. I was told so.

Q. That is all you know about it?
A. Yes sir.

Q. Do you remember when you shot anybody on that railroad?
A. When?

Q. Yes?
A. (After a delay of 10 seconds) I couldn't tell you rightly any more when the day was, I know that they took me to the lockup.

Q. Was it the day you went to look for your brother?
A. I don't know. I am not certain. It may be.

Mr. Whalen then taxed the prisoner's memory as to what transpired in the lockup. The prisoner said he saw several men in the lockup. He said he thought he would know one of the men who talked to him in the place.

Q. Do you know Mr. Watkins, reporter of the Shenandoah Herald?
A. Maybe. I don't know. He may have come there.

Q. Don't you remember meeting the reporter of the Shenandoah Herald there and giving a statement of the matter to him?
A. I don't know. Maybe.

Mr. Watkins was requested to step forward and stand before the prisoner. After eyeing the reporter the witness said he didn't know him.

The prisoner also swore that he didn't remember running away after the shooting, or saying anything to Smith or Boyer, or talking to Justice Williams upon arrival at the latter's office. The prisoner said he purchased the pistol used in Pottsville last January, as he and his nephew contemplated going to Michigan. He remembered having discharged the chambers at least once. He fired the five shots into a tree at a distance of 4 or 5 yards. He owned a revolver once before and gave it to his wife after they made up the last time. He did not try to get that revolver to take with him because his wife would not let him in the house. The second revolver was purchased while on a visit to Pottsville with his nephew.

The prisoner also swore: I never threatened Schwindt but once. That was after the fire at the house. That was in the presence of my wife and child. I didn't say I would cut Schwindt into pieces. I said that if I would catch him together with my woman inside of my house I would finish the both of them.

Q. You knew Schwindt right well, didn't you?
A. I did. Too well.

Q. Know his brother?
A. John?

Q. Yes?
A. I was not acquainted with the brother.

Q. The day this man was shot, did you see John Schwindt—didn't you see the man going up the Lehigh railroad? And didn't you believe that was Bill Schwindt? And didn't you walk up behind him and fire at him? Don't you remember that?
A. I don't remember that. I had never any idea to kill either one of the Schwindts, for the reason that I thought if I would threaten them the woman would get scared and be like a woman.

Eisenhower wouldn't swear that he did or did not, threaten William Schwindt in John Wagner's saloon, and in the presence of Bert, Kold and Charles Sturm.

Q. Don't you remember saying in the lockup that if you shot John Schwindt you were sorry, and if you shot Bill Schwindt you were satisfied?
A. I don't think that I did, to the best of my recollection. It might be I did. I can't remember a word that was said there by me to anybody else.

By the court: What was the first thing after being at the crossing that you recollect?
A. Was being in the lockup.
Mr. Whalen: Now can't you tell us what occurred in the lockup when your memory came back to you?
A. I don't know. I know the day they fetched me out of the lockup and brought me to Pottsville. I found out at the Squires office why I had been locked up.

Q. How long were you in the lockup?
A. I don't know whether I was there a week, or two weeks.

Q. Is it not a fact that your wife was never away from home, and not except when you abused her, or chased her away from home, or when obliged to be at her father's house for two nights in Blufftown.
A. I never chased her off.

Q. You swear you never abused your wife?
A. I swear I did, give her a tip that evening.

Eisenhower swore on the direct examination that when his wife told him her brother was to call on the evening they had arranged to go to the theatre he gave her a "tip."

Q. When you gave her that tip you struck her twice and blood flowed freely from her mouth and the blood covered the baby's dress and she went to Hopkins' to escape from you?
A. No, sir; I just gave her a tip.

Deputy Coroner Manley swore:
By Mr. Brumm: Was Dr. Chureh before the Coroner's jury?
A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was any post mortem examination held?
A. No, sir.

Q. Why not?
A. I didn't think it was necessary. I asked Dr. Chureh and he said he was positive that Schwindt had died from the effects of this wound and didn't think it necessary to hold a post mortem. That was the reason I declined to hold one.

The first witness called this morning was John A. Titman, Shenandoah, who swore he never heard the prisoner's reputation questioned before the shooting.

Charles Eisenhower, of Shenandoah, nephew of the prisoner, testified that he and the prisoner had made arrangements within a year past to go to Michigan. They visited Pottsville together. Witnesses did not know the prisoner's business on the visit. Did not know the prisoner purchased a revolver in Pottsville that day until the weapon was shown him on the train going home. They didn't start for Michigan on the day appointed because Eisenhower couldn't draw his pay, and Eisenhower changed his mind because he heard that times were very dull in Michigan.

Congressman Brumm put District Attorney Roehl on examination relative to the incident. The official stated that he was not present, had no deputy present and he believed the first intimation he had of the incident was the receipt of a copy of the evidence taken.

The prisoner was recalled to the witness stand.

(Continued on fourth page.)

McKINLEY'S MANY CALLERS

The Candidate Overwhelmed With Congratulations.

VISITED BY THE NEW YORKERS.

Warner Miller Makes a Speech of Congratulations, and the Presidential Nominee Responds Briefly—Canton Still in Gala Attire.

CANTON, O., June 20.—Governor McKinley made two addresses at his Canton home last night. The day was an eventful one. The wild enthusiasm of Thursday has increased, each incoming delegation being greeted by steam whistles and screaming whistles of every kind, while trumpets, tin horns, bands and drum corps galore give music to the merry marchers. Delegations called last night in rapid succession, but the governor shows no sign of wear or relapse after the strain of convention week. After shaking hands with several hundred visitors from Coshocton, Cuyahoga Falls and other points he took his customary drive a short time before lunch.

During the day the news spread rapidly that the New York McKinley league would stop at Canton on its way home from St. Louis, and that the special convention party from Canton would come home last evening. It was shortly after 6 o'clock, just before the governor's dinner hour, when shrieking whistles of locomotives heralded the approach of the New Yorkers and returning Cantonnians, as well as a special train load of 500 people from the Mahoning valley, where Governor McKinley spent his boyhood days.

An escort committee, with bands and drum corps, including fifty horsemen, met the delegations at the stations. The streets were densely crowded for blocks in every direction leading to the governor's home.

The crowds crushed through the fences and crowded into the doorways of the house in their excitement. It was necessary for the governor to go to the side door to meet his returning fellow citizens, as it was impossible for him to reach the front veranda where he had been speaking. Congressman R. W. Taylor, of the Eighteenth, McKinley's old district, mounted a box when Governor McKinley appeared and said:

"Governor McKinley, while we have not the good fortune to be the first to congratulate you in person upon the honor which the Republican party has bestowed upon you, we rejoice to know that you are from the vanguard of the returning hosts that yesterday witnessed that splendid demonstration whereby you were nominated for the presidency. The recollection of that scene can never be effaced from our memory. There we saw the Republican party place you in nomination, and while it honored you, it honored itself and gave permanent assurance to the wish and desire that have been in the hearts of the American people for many months. You are first in the hearts of your countrymen not because you are a presidential nominee, but you are a presidential nominee because you are first in the hearts of your countrymen."

Congressman Taylor was followed by Judge George E. Baldwin, on behalf of Stark county, and Judge William R. Day, who brought with him from Richmond, Ind., a large box of beautiful flowers, sent to Mrs. McKinley as a souvenir from the ladies of that city.

Governor McKinley made a brief speech in response. By this time the New York party had succeeded in forcing its way to the front piazza, led by John E. Millholland. It took some time for Governor McKinley to get through the house and through the crowd in the hall to greet his eastern visitors. Mr. Millholland mounted a chair and presented ex-Senator Warner Miller, who said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I thought it proper on our way here from the St. Louis convention to call here and pay our respects to the man who has been honored by the Republican party, and who is our fellow citizen and neighbor. It has been my privilege to know Governor McKinley for nearly twenty years, and it gives me great pleasure to assure him on behalf of the Republicans of the state of New York that we shall give to him and to the principles which he represents the largest majority in November that has ever been given to any presidential candidate since the organization of the government. I came here simply to take the hand of Governor McKinley and to assure him of the affection and love of the people of New York. And now, gentlemen of the McKinley League of the state of New York, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you Governor McKinley."

The New Yorkers were given most enthusiastic greetings by the Ohioans in the greeting they gave Governor McKinley, who responded to their orations, saying:

"My Fellow Citizens of New York: It gives me very great pleasure to meet and greet you here at my home. It was most gratifying on your part to have passed in your journey to the east long enough to give me the pleasure of meeting you face to face. And nothing could have been more agreeable to me than to be presented to the members of the McKinley League of the state of New York by my old friend, long a member of the house of representatives at Washington—Senator Miller.

"I was glad to meet and to greet him. All we have to do this year, my fellow citizens, is to keep close to the people, to listen to the voice of the people, have faith in the people, and if we do that the people will win for us a triumph for that great masterful principle which, in all the years of the past, has given us plenty and prosperity."

The New Yorkers gave another round of applause and departed for their train. Among the callers last evening was Mr. Webb C. Hayes, son of the late ex-President Hayes.

At Brown's Cafe, 7 North Main Street.

Free lunch on Monday morning. Plenty for everybody.

Meals served at all hours.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR . . .



JELLY

TUMBLERS

Fruit Jars, Stone Preserve
Jars and all kinds of stone
corks.

GIRVIN'S
8 S. Main Street.

Will Open a School.
Prof. M. E. Bennet, principal of the Morrell Institute, Johnstown, and author of several works on book-keeping, in conjunction with Herbert C. Hooks, of town, will open a summer school on the above branch and penmanship in Girvinville, on June 25th. Both gentlemen are efficient teachers and well versed in the above mentioned branches.

See A. Holderman's display of jewelry. If
Meat Market Removed.
I wish to notify my many patrons that I have removed my meat market from 31 West Centre street to 239 West Centre street, three doors below Carlin's wall paper store.
6-16-1W JOHN ROHLAND.

New Commander.
Miss Mina Carlson, who was commander for many months of the Salvation Army barracks at Loudon, has been appointed to a similar position with the local branch. She took charge of her duties yesterday.

At Kepeshinski's Arcade Cafe.
Cream of tomato for free lunch to-night. Free hot lunch Monday morning. Meals served at all hours. Hard shell crabs.

Can't and select your ties from our new 25-cent line. At MAX LEVITS.

Advertised Letters.
The following letters remain unmailed for at the local postoffice: W. S. Keck, A. S. Crittenden, Joseph Friedman, Patrick Morris, Stock Broker.

See A. Holderman's display of jewelry. If
Passed Successful Examinations.
The following students of town at the Kutztown Normal School have passed successful examinations: Misses Nora Graham, Mary Gibson, Mattie Bough, James Fitzgerald, and Mosses Luther Edwards; F. J. Courty and Allen Scholer.

Bickler's Cafe.
Clam chowder will be served as free lunch on Monday morning.

Schoppe orchestra social at Columbia park every Saturday night, commencing at 7:30.

IN
A
MINUTE

You can be convinced that the line of tableware now on sale our store is certainly the Handsomest, most durable and cheapest thing yet offered to you.

Water Sets, Table Sets, Syrup Jugs, Castors, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Tumblers, Cream Pitchers, Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holder, Covered Butter Dish, Gallon Jugs.

Use your own ideas in forming sets. Any piece sold separately. Call and see this beautiful line of goods now on exhibition in our window.

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

**Kirlin's
Korn
Kure
Knocks**

Out the worst tormentor in the quickest time. Only 10 cents.

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