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THE VALLEY RECORD

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FIT TO PRINT"

VOLUME 1, NO. 191

SAYRE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1905

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WRECK HIGH IN AIR

Two New York Central Trains Come Together.

TWO DEAD; FORTY COMMUTERS HURT

Poughkeepsie Express and New Haven Local, Both Running North Out of City, Collided. When One Was Derailed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Two passengers were killed and between forty and fifty injured, many of them seriously, in a collision between two trains on the New York Central structure between One Hundred and Fourth and One Hundred and Sixth streets in Park avenue, this city.

Many of the injured were pinned in the wreckage and had to be extricated by firemen of hook and ladder companies. The shrieks and groans that came from the wrecked cars were heartrending.

"Help, help; for God's sake help!" "Oh, save me; save me!" and similar cries came from injured passengers who were unable to move. The rescuers worked like trojans, but it was nearly an hour before all the injured were taken out.

The collision occurred on a part of the structure on which both the Central and New Haven trains run, about fifty feet high. The trains in the crash were the Poughkeepsie express, going north, and a New Haven local, also going north.

One of the engines upset. The engine driver on the other locomotive brought his train to a stop quickly, but before several of the cars had gone through the other train.

The passengers in both trains were thrown in heaps and buried in all directions. Some of them were buried under masses of wreckage. Many of them were pierced by splinters and cut by flying glass.

In taking the switch the train went off the track and hit the other with terrific force. Both were going at almost full speed, and several cars in both trains were demolished. The wreckage was strewn along the track for four blocks.

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The passengers in both trains were thrown in heaps and buried in all directions. Some of them were buried under masses of wreckage. Many of them were pierced by splinters and cut by flying glass.

As fast as an injured person was taken out of the wreckage he or she was passed along and carried down ladders to the street.

The man and woman who lost their lives were in a position where the firemen could not get at them with their axes. They were able to talk, and a priest who had hurried to the scene gave them religious consolation.

Fifteen of those most seriously hurt were taken to hospitals. Others, after their injuries were dressed, were sent home. Many of those taken to the hospital had legs and arms broken and were injured internally.

The following are victims of the accident were seriously hurt: Enmet A. Scott of New Rochelle, dangerously; J. J. Dyer of Stamford, Conn., internal injuries; Edward Kleist of New Rochelle, possible fracture of skull; Daniel Bella of Portchester, N. Y., both bones of right arm broken, left hand fingers crushed, compound fracture of jaw (Mr. Bella is a Hungarian clergyman); Samuel Foster of Norwalk, Conn., a brakeman, both bones of left forearm fractured and right arm lacerated.

HUMMEL TRIAL AT NEW YORK.

Accused Lawyer Puts In No Defense, Relies on Dodge's Perjury.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The case of Abe Hummel, the lawyer charged with conspiracy to set aside the divorce of the former Mrs. Dodge and annul her marriage to C. W. Morse, the banker and former ice magnate, will go to the jury today.

When the trial was resumed before Justice Rogers in the criminal branch of the supreme court John B. Stanchfeld and De Laney Nicoll, counsel for Hummel, announced that they would put in no defense, but would rely upon the testimony of Charles F. Dodge and his admissions of perjury to clear their client.

In brief, these were Mr. Nicoll's points for the defense: That there was ample ground for believing that the Dodge divorce was invalid.

That Dodge did not tell Hummel that he had been served with the summons and that Hummel acted in the case in good faith.

That Dodge saw a chance to make money by supporting the contention that the divorce was invalid and did so without telling Hummel that he was perjuring himself.

That when Dodge was indicted for perjury he tried to put the blame upon Hummel's shoulders to save his own skin.

Dodge was the target for severe condemnation from Mr. Nicoll. The lawyer called the prosecution's main witness fifty times a perjurer and declared that a dog should not be convicted on such testimony.

He also condemned Mrs. Morse, but in milder terms. She knew that her divorce was tainted, he said; why didn't the prosecutor put her on the stand? Answering his own question, he asserted that her absence was due to the fact that she would have helped the prosecution's case.

Poor little Hummel, Mr. Nicoll said, had been much abused.

Doings of Congress. Senate Accepts Canal Report—House Debates on Invasions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The senate has accepted the report of the conference committee on the Panama canal emergency appropriation bill, and thus, so far as it is concerned, finally disposed of that measure.

The house continued debating, under the guise of referring the message of the president to committees, topics of interest, local or national. The subject of the federal control of insurance was the main feature, and nearly all speakers, began their remarks with reference to it.

The government was criticized for its lack of control in matters where it has jurisdiction, and the states were reprimanded for lax methods of control.

A GENERAL STRIKE

Russian Workmen and Peasants to Tie Up Empire.

TOKUM STREETS FILLED WITH DEAD

Calon of Unions at St. Petersburg Open War on Autocracy and Will Fight to a Finish—Artillery Held Streets of Capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.—A call for a general political strike throughout Russia, to begin today at noon, was issued early this morning.

The call is approved by the Union of Unions, the Union of Peasants, the General Railway union and the councils of workmen of St. Petersburg and Moscow.

A response received from the railroad union of Moscow is unanimous for a strike.

The leaders have declared their ability to stop every railroad in Russia. Russia apparently is on the eve of a great if not a final struggle for mastery between the government and the proletariat.

The declaration of war by the proletariat in the form of a proclamation of a complete general political strike will tie up the railroads, the telegraphs and every industry and business in the empire, and Russia may again be cut off from the world not only by wire, but by rail.

There is an air of suppressed excitement throughout the city. The streets have a regular holiday appearance in honor of the emperor's name and are crowded.

Collisions between the reds and the loyalists are momentarily expected. Batteries of machine guns are stationed at several points of vantage throughout the city, and patrols of infantry and Cossacks are everywhere.

A specially heavy guard is stationed in the neighborhood of the Jewish market. The workmen's organizations at Moscow have decided to begin a general strike at once.

At Tukum, Courland, mobs of Lithuanians and Esthonians attacked a hundred Cossacks and dragoons, the only military force stationed in Tukum.

The mobs, after wild fighting, killed the soldiers to the last man, cut off their arms and legs and ripped up their bodies.

The streets were strewn with bodies and dismembered parts. Later 600 troops arrived here with three guns, shelled the place and charged the mobs of peasants, who surrendered or were dispersed.

Order has been re-established, and the soldiers are burying the bodies of the slain and caring for the wounded. In all 840 soldiers and peasants were killed, and many were wounded.

PANIC AT CHICAGO BLAZE.

Fire Squad Goes Down With Factory Wall, One Dead.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—One fireman was killed and several employees may have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the enamel sign factory of the Charles W. Schonk company here last night.

Until the ruins of the building have been searched it will not be positively known whether any of the employees were killed either in the explosion, which started the fire, or by the falling of the walls and floors, which followed soon after.

When the fire was at its height one of the walls suddenly collapsed, and a number of firemen were precipitated in the debris.

There were 40 girls and 180 men and boys employed in the factory, and, according to the officials of the company, all but two persons have been accounted for. The police and firemen, however, declare that several of the employees were unable to make their escape and were in the building at the time the floors and walls collapsed.

The employees who are said to be missing by the officials of the company are Margaret Becker and Henry Saute. The employees were distributed in all parts of the building, which was six stories high.

The loss on the building, which was destroyed, and the contents is estimated at \$250,000.

RACING IN THE MUD. New Orleans Sport Marred by Weather Conditions.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—The City park track was deep and sloppy. The backers were in good form notwithstanding the wretched track and weather conditions, as four of the post favorites finished first.

Jockey Colbeck had some trouble with a groom employed in the stable of Charles Wilson and shot at him, but the bullet missed its mark and lodged in the fleshy part of the thigh of the well known race horse Prestige.

First Race—Tom Crab, first; La Cache, second; Chamblee, third. Second Race—Envy, first; Judge Traynor, second; Sanction, third.

Third Race—Tinker, first; Belle Storme, second; Garlish, third. Fourth Race—Salvage, first; Freebooter, second; Happy Jack, third.

Fifth Race—Mint Ho, first; Gauze, second; Adesso, third. Sixth Race—Ivanhoe, first; Thistle Do, second; Curate, third.

Conkman Is Favorite. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—There has been a change in the betting on the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien glove contest here tonight.

DIVERS SAVED THEM

Italians Caught by Flood In Tunnel Rescued.

WERE ALMOST PREPARED FOR DEATH

Bravery and Nerve of Professionals Overcame Rush of Waters in Long Island City Terminal Subway. Rescued Men Interviewed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—After having been entombed alive for nearly two days fifty feet below the surface of the earth in a chamber of rocks and earth whose only exit was cut off by a flood of water Antonio Franga and Franco Francisco, victims of the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel cave-in in Long Island City, were rescued by the bravery of professional divers.

They were brought through the flood in diving suits by four divers—Ernest and Patrick Larkin, Henry Stober and John Meyer.

So exhausted from their sufferings that they were unable to stand, they were carried to a house adjoining the shaft of the tunnel and there received much needed medical attendance. It may be that the great physical and mental strain which they have undergone during their incarceration may result fatally.

Shortly before the men reached the surface news of their coming was communicated in some mysterious way to the great crowd of several thousand persons who had been kept away from the mouth of the shaft by the police.

But now they broke through the lines and massed themselves close about the mouth of the shaft.

When the two men at last appeared a great shout went up and hats were flung into the air.

Francisco, who is also known as Cervillos, was the first to revive sufficiently to tell the story. This he did through an interpreter.

"Franga and I were several hundred feet apart from each other when the cave-in occurred," he said. "The first intimation we had that anything was wrong was when a torrent of water came rushing down upon us. The water reached me first. I ran back to warn Franga. The water was coming so fast that we did not dare face it. It was rising rapidly. We believed all chance of escape by the tunnel shaft had been cut off. Our only refuge was the 'upper head,' a boring directly above the one we were in. We had to go to the end of the tunnel to reach the connecting space between them. We climbed up into it and there thought we were safe, but the water kept rising slowly but surely. We wondered whether it would reach the upper head and down us like rats in a sinking ship. Up, up it came until it had crept into our refuge and was lapping our ankles. It was a terrible time to watch. We were terribly afraid. I did not think we should ever see Christmas or the light of day again."

Future of Boston Is Concerned. BOSTON, Dec. 20.—The railroad rate question was discussed at length at a meeting of the executive council of the Massachusetts state board of trade here, and steps were taken looking toward the calling of a special meeting to consider the matter.

Hamilton of Boston, vice president of the national board of trade dwelt upon the great importance of the railroad rate question to the people of New England, saying that the commercial and industrial future of Boston is vitally related to the question whether the interstate commerce commission shall be given the power to fix a minimum as well as a maximum rate.

Rev. W. E. Parson Dead. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Word has been received here of the death at Haven, Me., of Rev. Dr. William Edwin Parson, pastor of the Church of the Reformation of this city, one of the foremost clergymen of the Lutheran church in this country and an educator of note.

Found Her Mutilated Body. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Dora Suggs has been assaulted and murdered near here. She had been in Miami shopping, and her nephew accompanied her part of the way home. A search, in which the whole neighborhood joined, resulted in finding her mutilated body. There were evidences of a protracted struggle. One hundred and fifty armed men are searching the woods for the murderer.

Bargains and Specialties FOR CHRISTMAS!

Dress Goods Patterns At cost and below. \$1.50 patterns closing at \$1.00. \$1.25 patterns closing at \$1.00.

Silks Plaid Waist silks, \$1.00 kind 89c, 75c kind 69c.

Moire Silks Formerly sold for \$1, nearly a full line of shades left, closing price 69c. Very pretty for waists.

Holiday Gifts We have a large assortment of the practical sort, articles that will benefit the recipient.

Gents' Umbrellas With horn, Scotch furz, box-wood and Congo handles trimmed with sterling silver and gold-plated metals, in all the latest shapes; covers the best and most serviceable known to the trade.

Ladies' Umbrellas Plain and fancy handles; all new imported styles and most serviceable covers procurable; prices to suit all purses.

Hankerchiefs Many people here know the reputation the Globe stores have for their handkerchiefs. We have them displayed for your inspection at 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c and 25c.

Table Linens All our table linens are the best the world produces. We import them direct, saving 20 per cent for you.

Pillows Just for the holiday trade. This pillow is worth twice as much as we ask for it. See it yourself and be convinced.

Opera Bags, Work Bags Etc. Dainty creations of silk, silk cords, etc.; priced from 25c up.

Our Famous Glove Department Our special kid glove with P. K. stitching for ladies' wear; all shades, \$1.00.

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