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# THE VALLEY RECORD

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

VOLUME 1, NO. 228

SAYRE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1906

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You have taken most everything for your **Rheumatism**  
Still the Aches, Pains and Stiffness are with you.

**Have You Ever Tried Athlo-phoros**  
a remedy guaranteed to remove from your system the poisonous Uric Acid that causes the pain and suffering?

It is for sale by  
**H. L. GILLESPIE**

He will give you a Question Blank to fill out and return to us for our **FREE** advice and **TREATMENT**. Proper **TREATMENT** is **HALF** THE BATTLE.

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**WHEN YOU want a glass of good, pure beer you should insist on having**

**STEGMAIER'S**  
It is bottled at the brewery by the latest scientific methods for bottling and it costs you no more than common beer bottled with a piece of rubber hose. Insist on having Stegmaier's Beer either at home, club or cafe. Mail or phone your order. Prompt delivery.

**STEGMAIER BREWING CO.,**  
SAYRE, PA.

## GAME WHOLLY UNFIT

President of Harvard Condemns Football as Played.

### MORE BRUTAL THAN PRIZE FIGHTING

Conditions Bar All Generosity and Goodwill Between Combatants and Are Working Great Moral Mischief to Students.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 3.—The annual report of President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university says that the American game of football as now played is wholly unfit for colleges and schools. He declares that as a spectacle for young men who know the game of football is more brutalizing than prize fighting, cock fighting or bull fighting, and for the contestants he believes the rules governing football to be far less humane than the rules which govern the prize ring. He adds that it is childish to suppose that the athletic authorities which have permitted football to become a brutal, cheating, demoralizing game can be trusted to reform it.

The report declares that the game has reached a point where it sets up a wrong kind of hero, that there is no such thing as generosity between combatants any more than in war and that all the evils of football have descended into the secondary schools, where they are working great moral mischief. "Regarded as a combat between highly trained men," says the report, "the prize ring has great advantages over the football field, for the rules of the prize ring are more humane than those of football, and they can be and often are strictly enforced. The fight in a prize ring between two men facing each other is perfectly visible, so that there are no secret abominations as in football. Yet prize fighting is illegal."

The report declares that football causes an unreasonable number of serious injuries and deaths, that the public has been kept ignorant concerning the number and gravity of these injuries, that many of the serious injuries are of such nature that in all probability they never can be perfectly repaired, that violations of rules of the game by coaches, trainers and players are highly profitable and are constantly perpetrated by all parties and that acts of brutality are constantly committed, partly as a result of the passion naturally aroused in fighting, but often on well grounded calculations of profit toward victory.

"It is clearly the duty of the colleges which have permitted these monstrous evils to grow up and become intense," the report continues, "to purge themselves of such immoralities and to do what they can to help the secondary schools to purge themselves also. Interscholastic and interscholastic football ought to be prohibited until a reasonable game has been formulated and thoroughly exemplified in the practice of individual institutions.

"The perversion of athletic sports in schools and colleges have tended to hold boys back from the university until they have attained their full size and weight. A common impression in the minds of parents that a freshman of nineteen or twenty has a better social chance at the university than a freshman of seventeen or eighteen and in the whole safer, both physically and morally, contributes to the unwise postponement of entrance on college life."

### FACTORY AND TWENTY-ONE DWELLINGS DESTROYED IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—The explosion of a gasoline tank on the sixth floor of the knit goods factory of N. J. Rich & Co., Payne avenue and Seventeenth street, started a fire here which completely destroyed that building, with an estimated loss of \$300,000.

The flames spread to at least 200 girl employees in a septic tank on the several lower floors, and before the fire was got under control it had communicated to and destroyed twenty-one dwellings adjoining the Rich factory on Payne avenue and on both sides of Seventeenth street.

The fire was attended with many spectacular scenes. The Rich building was completely gutted, nothing remaining of it but small fragments of the walls. The employees numbered 400 girls men and boys, the majority, however, being girls.

The fire spread so quickly that scores of the girls who were caught had to leave the factory without their street garments to face almost zero weather outside. Some of the girls were so panic stricken that when they reached the outer doors of the factory they fainted. So far as learned no person was hurt.

### HAD SORE FEET.

Millionaire Schermerhorn Teases Magic Boots, With Sores on Feet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Among the many persons who were persuaded into buying the "magic boots" which "Professor" Matthew H. Hilgert made for persons suffering from rheumatism or physical deformities, was John E. Schermerhorn, a multimillionaire member of an old Knickerbocker family.

Mr. Schermerhorn says he had an affection of the feet before taking Hilgert's treatment. He adds that he still has the affection.

Mr. Schermerhorn says he was asked to pay \$1,500 for the shoes. He wore them twice and then found they harmed rather than benefited him. He refused to pay a bill, which he says was a "preposterous extortion." Rather than defend a suit in court he settled for \$100.

Among the others who believed in Hilgert's "magic boots" and put them to practical test is Matthew J. Bennett, a diamond dealer of 10 Maiden lane. He, too, objected to the exorbitant price charged. The case was taken to court, Hilgert suing for \$315.50. The case was to have been tried on the day Hilgert and his aid, Albert Whitehouse, were arrested.

### THE MOTOR BOAT REGATTA.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—At the motor boat regatta on Lake Worth the chief event was the one mile dash for the Sir Thomas R. Dewar trophy. Two boats were run in this event, H. L. Bowden's Mercedes winning both. The Mercedes made the mile in the first heat from a flying start in 3 minutes 8 seconds, defeating the second boat, George Gingras's Twenty-three, by 28 seconds.

Jerry Lynch, Legatee and Holloway.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—In the Fairgrounds card both Jerry Lynch and Legatee won rather on the poor quality of the material opposed to them than on their merits. Holloway was the only winning favorite. Salvia in the second race was all but left at the post. King Ellsworth pulled up bleeding at a critical moment in his race.

Four Favorites Won at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3.—Large fields were the rule at Ascot, and four favorites won. Alonza and Lady King, both at 10 to 1, won the other two races. The best race of the day was the third, in which Sad Sam, Tim Hurst and Golden Duck finished heads apart in the order named.

Whirlwind Flight of Two Kids.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Kid Sullivan of Washington last night knocked out Kid Parker of Chicago in the second round of what was scheduled as a fifteen round fight before the Eureka Athletic club. Parker made a good fight while it lasted, but succumbed to a whirlwind of blows.

All Favorites Beaten.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—Favorites failed to land a single race on the City Park field. In the steeplechase Redman bolted and Ohio King, Blue Grass Girl and Tripoli fell. The defeat of Minnie Adams in the fourth was the surprise of the day.

Longest Shot Was Third.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Dr. Gardner won the Potomac handicap at Oakland. He raced out with Fireball, easily passed him and had no trouble winning in a canter. The longest shot in the race, Ethel Barrymore, was third.

## RATE BILL IN CONGRESS.

McCall Attacked the Measure, Wanting It Regulated by the Courts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Oratory on the railway rate bill held the attention of the house for about six hours. The speeches of Burton (O.), McCall (Mass.) and Russell (Tex.) were featured, while Thomas (N. C.), Burke (S. D.) and Goulden (N. Y.) took up particular and specific topics.

Mr. Burton discussed the broad field of proper national ideas and growth of industry, of corporation development and traffic increase. Mr. McCall made an attack on the bill, opposing its fundamental features and making as he knew a vain effort to have the power to regulate railroad rates administered by the courts.

Point after point he made to show what he contended were the weakness and evil of government rate making, illustrating by records of foreign countries.

Mr. Russell argued for the measure. He spoke as a Democrat and gave that party credit for sustained effort and for careful scrutiny in the perfecting of the measure.

Mr. Burke, a member of the committee in which the bill originated, explained its details. Mr. Thomas, who represents the strawberry belt of North Carolina, exulted in what he regarded as the relief in sight for his constituents, while Mr. Goulden praised the bill as the best yet produced on the subject.

President Roosevelt is not trying to dictate to congress what it shall do or not do regarding the railroad rate regulation or any other problem of legislation. He has not delivered to the senate or to the house any sort of an "ultimatum" of subjects of legislation and has not held over the heads of congress the "threat of an extraordinary session" if he does not obtain the legislation for which he is hoping. This statement is made by authority from a person close to the president.

## MIZNER, NOT YERKES

Widow of Millionaire Finds She Has Remarried.

"DON'T SAY I AM EIGHTY YEARS OLD."

Dramatic End to Unique Tangle. After Denying Marriage for Three Days Lady Owen Joins Joy of Her Young Husband.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—After persistently denying her marriage to Wilson Mizner for three days the widow of Charles T. Yerkes has exercised her feminine prerogative and acknowledged her young husband in the presence of a regular mass meeting of reporters. The acknowledgment was made with dramatic effect fifteen minutes after Mr. Mizner had entered the house with a look of determination in his eyes. Two hours previously Mrs. Mizner had declared to a reporter that she knew nothing about Mr. Mizner.

The situation had become so strained that it was up to the sturdy and self-confident Mr. Mizner to declare himself a real husband or go into retirement. When he arose to a late breakfast in his modest apartment at the Hotel Astor an intimation from Proprietor Mueschenheim that there were other hotels arrived with the breakfast; not that there was anything personally objectionable in Mr. Mizner, but so many people were inquiring for him and camping out in the corridors to see him the other guests were seriously discouraged.

Mr. Mizner was going to leave any how and had his luggage packed. An electric hansom had been summoned for Mr. Mizner and was waiting for him at the hotel door. He ordered the driver to proceed as rapidly as possible to the Yerkes mansion, 564 Fifth avenue, and soon there was a procession of cabs scudding across town. All of Mr. Mizner's friends who have been making him feel good by asking him questions were acting as a rear guard.

When the home of the late Mr. Yerkes was reached Mr. Mizner sprang out of the cab and beckoned to the newspaper reporters. Plainly he was there on business. The young men of the press gathered around.

"Listen," declared the youthful bridegroom. "I'm going in there to see my wife. In fifteen minutes she'll give you a statement. You take it from me."

With that he ran up the steps. The big doors were open before he reached them. In fifteen minutes precisely the butler stepped out and invited the reporters to enter. In a few minutes young Mr. Mizner entered. He was beaming.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "I am going to have you meet Mrs. Mizner. She is not very strong and cannot come downstairs to meet you personally, but she will speak to you from the balcony."

Soon the lady in a close fitting tan gown of changeable purple and brown silk stepped out of a door and walked across the gallery. Her face was wreathed in smiles and her eyes twinkled. Advancing to the edge of the gallery, she placed both hands on the railing and looked down at the group in the hall below. It was like a scene in a play.

"Gentlemen," said the lady on the balcony. "I am very glad to see you. There is only one thing I can say. I am married and very happily married."

After receiving congratulations Mrs. Mizner added:

"I appreciate your congratulations, and I have but one request to make of you. Please don't say that I am eighty years old."

Wants \$2,000 For Detention.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 3.—William Moore, a negro of Hampton, Ga., because he did not get to hear President Roosevelt speak at the state fair, Oct. 20, and for other reasons, has filed suit against the Central of Georgia railroad for \$2,000 alleged damages.

Patrick's Star Witness Missing.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 3.—The valet of the late William M. Rice and chief witness against Albert T. Patrick, is missing, and his uncle and other relatives here declare they have searched in vain for him for two months.

Senator Heyburn's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The condition of Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who is ill with appendicitis, is unchanged. He is suffering a great deal, and it is possible an operation may yet have to be resorted to.

## CHURCH RIOTS IN PARIS.

Fire Engines Flooded St. Pierre du Gros Caillou Edifice.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Scenes of rioting and disorder were repeated here when the authorities came to take an inventory of the property of the church of St. Pierre du Gros Caillou. The doors had been barricaded. Fire engines were brought, hose was inserted through holes in the windows, which were broken, and all within was inundated.

Several Catholic members of the chamber of deputies were present in the church and nobles and ladies, among the last named being the Marquise de Mailion. The police carried the church after a hand to hand struggle and captured among other prisoners counselor Gavon Marey.

Thirty persons arrested as a result of the riot in the church of St. Cloud are detained by the police. They include Count Rochefoucauld and his son.

A message from the pope to the French episcopate advises Catholics to submit to the taking of inventories of church property by the government, deploring the scenes of violence that have occurred and exhorting trust in God. It is rumored that this action is due to a hint on the part of the government.

As a net result of the rioting, though the inventory was taken in but one church, that of St. Pierre du Gros Caillou, over fifty persons were seriously injured and a considerable number hurt. The latter included a number of police and firemen, who were almost blinded with cayenne pepper. Fifty arrests were effected. The defense of the building was protracted, owing to the use by the churchmen of red pepper. After repeated efforts the police and firemen only succeeded in entering the church by employing chairs as shields.

## LOOKS LIKE A STRIKE.

National Convention of Miners Adjourns—Deadlock of Operators.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—When the miners' national convention was reconvened by President Mitchell here Delegate Campbell asked if the resolution adopted by the convention meant that in the event any district could not reach an agreement with the employers a general strike would ensue. President Mitchell said, "The resolution adopted is capable of no two interpretations, and at the proper time such questions will be answered." The motion to adjourn was then carried amid cheers. The delegates rose and sang "America" before leaving the hall to go home.

Thus, with prospects pointing to a strike of 550,000 coal miners unless the present deadlock is broken by some unforeseen influence, the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America has adjourned. President John Mitchell of the miners' union in closing advised the delegates to go home and look to securing of a defense fund in view of a possible industrial strike between miners and operators, the miners having refused to renew the present wage scale and the operators having refused to grant an increase in wages.

It is probable that 550,000 men controlled by the United Mine Workers will walk out of the mines in every part of the United States on April 1.

There have been intimations that the president of the United States and the national Civic Federation may be asked to set in motion negotiations looking to a rehabilitation of the joint agreement or to find some possible means of bringing the operators and the miners together for further negotiations.

## SIX MEN HIT BY MAD DOG.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 3.—Six men who had been bitten by a dog since pronounced mad were hurried from a local factory to a fast train for Ann Arbor, Mich., to secure Pasteur treatment. Carl Sage, George Talbot, George Allen, Charles Merdethall, Guy Simmons and James Matthews were bitten several days ago. The wounds of several of the men have refused to heal, and the dog unquestionably suffered from hydrophobia. Grave fears are entertained in some of the cases owing to the obstinate character of the wounds.

## NATIONAL INSURANCE CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Delegates to the national insurance convention embodied the result of their deliberations in a set of resolutions which were subscribed to by the convention as a whole. Six states voted against the adoption of the resolutions and twenty-three voted in the affirmative. In the resolutions adopted the system of life insurance commonly known as the deferred dividend plan was condemned as unjust in operation, and an annual accounting of the surplus funds in the hands of insurance companies was insisted.

## PROMINENT PRINTER AND MASON DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Rufus H. Darby, a leading employing printer of this city, has been found dead at his country home, near this city. For many years he was prominent in Masonic circles and was also identified with the Royal Arch chapter, the Knights Templars and the Mystic Shrine. He was fifty-four years of age.

## TRAY ANNUAL AT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The mid-winter meeting of the General Alumni association of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute of Troy, N. Y., has opened here. Alfred P. Holler of New York of the class of '61 is president. The visitors were received at the White House by President Roosevelt, who extended a cordial greeting.

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## RIEMANN'S CRUELTY

Ruthless Slaughter of Country Folk by Russian Colonel.

TWENTY-SEVEN PRISONERS SHOT.

Berkeley States That Outrage Was In No Way a Victory Over Hebeles, but Was Simply Murder of Defenseless People.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3.—Lieutenant Colonel Sergueieff has reported from Colonna, near Moscow, many ruthless slughters by government troops along the railway recently. He cites the case of a battalion of the Semenovskiy regiment, under Colonel Riemann, which was sent along the Moscow-Kazan railway to deal with strikers and by command of Riemann treated the country people most cruelly.

He states that when the troops reached the station of Golovin Colonel Riemann, with two officers named Sievers and Stielz, left the train with a company of men.

The colonel ordered the station staff to quit the platform and assemble in the waiting room, where they were searched. A revolver was found in the pocket of an engineer named Kheriamoff, whereupon he was immediately shot by Riemann himself.

A reservist noncommissioned officer while attempting to leave the waiting room was shot dead by Riemann's hand. Among the others in the waiting room was a man named Patapoff, who had with him his son, ten years old, who was found to be carrying a book that contained a forbidden song. Riemann severely flogged the father. He then seized the chief railway employee and demanded of him the names of all members of the strike committee. The man was told that he had twenty minutes in which to obey and that if he then refused to give the names he would be shot immediately. He protested that there had been no local strike committee. An order came from Moscow condemning him to be shot. He was taken out to be killed, but as the man evidently was speaking the truth he was eventually set free.

In a police list of eighteen villagers only two were found to be armed with revolvers, but all were arrested. Nine others were collected in a similar way from the neighborhood. No charge was made against them, nor was any inquiry held, but all of the twenty-seven were shot the same day.

Sergueieff, whose report has been confirmed, concludes with the observation that Colonel Riemann's actions were in no way a victory over the internal enemy, but were simply the murder of quiet, defenseless people.

From other provinces come personal reports which go to show that the kind of peace that has been restored as a condition precedent to the promised reforms is the kind that Colonel Riemann established along the Moscow-Kazan railway—namely, in many cases the peace of the grave.

## JACK FROST IN ADIRONDACKS.

Heavy Drop in Temperature All Throughout New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The mercury touched the lowest point reached in the Adirondacks this season. A report says that it is 29 degrees below zero at Meacham Lake, 25 below at Mount Antwerp, 28 at Loon Lake, 20 at Lake Titus and 24 at Malone.

At Albany zero weather made its first appearance this winter.

A heavy drop in temperature is reported from all parts of the state, the coldest weather of the winter being experienced in several cities. At Buffalo the mercury was 1 degree below zero; Watertown, 14 below; Syracuse zero; Utica, zero; Rome, 4 below; Rochester, 5 below; Auburn, zero; Schenectady, 1 below; Saratoga, zero; Interlaken, 4 below; Elmira, 1 below; Binghamton, 2 below.

There was snow at Rochester, Watertown, Syracuse and Binghamton.

At Oswego the coldest weather of the winter was experienced, the temperature falling 87 degrees in twenty-four hours and reaching 3 degrees below zero.

## FIRE AT IATHMAN CANAL OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A fire at Panama in the office of the Isthmian canal commission caused a loss of \$250,000, with but \$70,000 insurance. Four hundred persons were rendered homeless, including about twenty-five American canal employees. The water works system of Panama proved satisfactory, although a report was in circulation shortly after the fire broke out that water had been cut off from the city.

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## SATURDAY SPECIALS

Inventory is over. We have found many little odds and ends it will be to your interest to look after. There is no profit in them for us. You will be the winner here.

Following we give a few rousing specials to start the new year.

### Ladies' Collars

Another lot, every one worth 25c, made of lace, silk, wash materials, etc., etc., all new goods. While they last Saturday and Monday 15c each.

### Bates' Seersuckers

One case, an endless assortment of manufacturer's remnants in 5 to 12 yard lengths, perfect goods, sold everywhere for 12½c. Saturday and Monday 9c.

### Wire Back Laces

Beautiful, new and serviceable in sets. Saturday and Monday 10c, worth double.

### Corset Cover Embroideries

20 pieces, all new patterns on costume cloth and swiss, some with lace insertions and edges, worth from 50c to 75c anywhere, specially priced at 20, 25, 28, 35 and 37½c.

### Dress Goods Opportunities

50c Mohairs in tan, brown and grey, 25c.  
50c Mohairs in fancies, black, dark grey, seal brown and medium brown closing 39c.  
50c Suitings, all wool, navy, grey and red, 37½c.  
25c Homespuns Oxford grey, blue grey, and brown, 15c.  
15c Danish Cloth, grey, green and cream, 12½c.

### Corsets

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