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VOLUME II. NO. 9

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THE VALLEY RECORD

SAYRE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1906

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

PRICE ONE CENT

BLAME WHITE HOUSE

Senators Tillman and Bailey Denounce Writer as Liar.

"MALICIOUS ARTICLE WAS INSPIRED"

Sensation in Congress When Wrangle Over Hate Bill Was Renewed. Chandler Glad to Save His Head From Executioner.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Senators Bailey and Tillman caused a sensation in the senate by rising to a question of personal privilege and denouncing as a malicious liar the writer of an article which appeared in the Chicago Tribune and also in a New York paper, which held Mr. Bailey responsible for the failure of the agreement between the president and Mr. Tillman on the railroad rate bill and charged him with being frequently in conference with Senator Aldrich for the purpose of defeating the bill.

Mr. Bailey hinted that the article was inspired in the White House and denounced the man who inspired it as an unqualified, deliberate and malicious liar. Pointing to the press gallery, Senator Bailey said: "I intend to put in the Record upon the statement of more than one reputable newspaper correspondent in that gallery, and as a rule, they are as honorable as senators on this floor, on their authority I state that the two chief culprits of this administration are the correspondents of the New York Tribune and the Chicago Tribune."

"And therefore it seems to me conclusive that this slander proceeds from the White House. I hope, for the honor of my country, that it does not proceed from the president himself."

"But if he be a man of high sense of honor he will see to it that senators are not slandered by his subordinates, and the miserable wretch who communicated to these newspapers and who sought through them to communicate to the country a slander on me which people might discuss, rather than those issues that have been raised, he is unfit for his high office, and the man who perpetrated that infamy will pay for it with his position. And if the man continues to hold his office it is to be assumed that what he has done has been with the approval of his chief."

When Mr. Bailey had finished Mr. Tillman arose and also denounced the article in the two papers. Then he read a letter from Mr. Chandler, in which the writer said the president's impulsiveness had led him into a serious error, adding "though I cannot use to the chief executive of the nation language like his own."

In a deliberate monotone that was none the less impressive and while absolute silence reigned Mr. Bailey said as he arose to address the senate in regard to the article: "I have taken no part in the question of veracity between the president and Mr. Chandler, and I had not even given any public expression on the question of good faith, because I knew nothing about either question. I had never conferred with the president directly or with Mr. Chandler. It was therefore a matter of great surprise to me when a senator called my attention to the extract which I have read."

"That correspondence, it was understood, was sent by a correspondent who is very close to the White House and is presumed to speak with some degree of authority concerning transactions there. I do not know as to the truth of that, and I do not charge that his statement was made with authority."

"I denounce the publication as an unqualified, deliberate and malicious lie. I denounce that correspondent as an unqualified, deliberate and malicious liar. I denounce the man who inspired the statement as an unqualified, deliberate and malicious liar, who ever he may be and however high the office he holds."

Mr. Tillman then arose. He addressed himself to two points, prefacing his statement by saying the correspondent was evidently a "muck raker." He said he had counted eight distinct falsehoods with reference to himself. In most emphatic language he declared that never for one instant was there in his mind the slightest doubt of the sincerity and good faith of the senator from Texas. In strong terms he endorsed the senator from Texas, with whom he had been in perfect accord throughout.

"In order," he said in conclusion, "that we may know who is lying in this recent controversy I submit the following letter from Mr. Chandler." He then read the letter, the most interesting feature of which is contained in the closing paragraph. "On the whole perhaps I ought to consider myself fortunate. If the old imperialist days had been fully revived at the White House, one whom I considered the best of friends, Senator Lodge, upon demand, would have cut off my head and taken it to President Roosevelt on a charger, and I should have spoken no more. Now at least I have left to me the power of speech, but I shall never use it again as a missionary from President Roosevelt to the Democratic party."

MILITIA HOLD TOWN

Serious Rioting at Coeymans and Newburg.

ITALIANS AND NEGROES IN FIGHT.

Importation of Southern Colored Men as Strike Breakers Caused the Trouble—Several Persons Are Shot.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 17.—Big strikes are in progress at many of the brick yards on the west bank of the Hudson river, and at Coeymans and Newburg serious rioting has already occurred. Four companies of the Tenth regiment of state militia have gone to Coeymans on the request of Sheriff Pitts. Several persons have already been shot in the riots between deputies, negroes used to break the strike and Italian strikers.

Coeymans is practically under martial law. The strike of the brickmakers in force all along the Hudson, broke into riot there, and a pitched battle ensued between the 500 union strikers and nearly as many negro non-union men, in which one man was severely wounded. A race riot between Italians and negroes occurred in the brick yards at Coeymans on the Hudson river twelve miles south of here. Sheriff Pitts and deputies and Lieutenant Colonel Davis of the Tenth regiment are at Coeymans and will put down rioting with a strong hand. One negro has been brought to the Albany hospital with a bullet in his side. Riots of this character are periodical at Coeymans but this appears unusual by reason of the importation of southern negroes to take the place of striking Italians.

The strike order, affecting 3,000 Italian brick, tile and terra cotta workers in the district between Coeymans and Port Jervis, went into effect yesterday. Recognition of the union is the principal demand of the strikers. It was to fill the places of the men who have gone out that the negro strike breakers were brought to Coeymans.

President Charles Hank of the International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' alliance is directing the strike. He declares that the strikers are wholly responsible for the shooting and that steps will be taken to see that the persons inciting the riot are punished. Violence is deprecated by President Hank, who has advised the Coeymans rioters to return peacefully to their homes and to remain quiet.

STRIKE MOB AT NEWBURG.

Negroes and Italians Rolled Rocks on Deputies—Three Shot.

NEWBURG, N. Y., May 17.—A band of about 300 striking brickyard hands from the Fishkill yards came to Newburg in an attempt to extend the strike to the Boston and New Windsor yards. The mob, made up of negroes and Italians, carried flags, and some of them were armed with clubs. They marched first to New Windsor, and then to the yards there stopped work before the marchers' arrival. They then came to Newburg with their ranks somewhat augmented and paraded through the city. A party of police and deputies drove them from the streets upon the tracks of the Central railroad. They then started up the track for the big brickyards at Boston, four miles above Newburg.

Near Boston a posse of deputies armed with rifles and shotguns halted the crowd. A H. F. Stever, the district attorney of Orange county, ordered the men back, as they were trespassing on the railroad property. The strikers parleyed with Mr. Stever, and four of the leaders were arrested. The strikers were then driven back to Newburg like sheep. On the way several of the marchers concealed themselves and rolled rocks down the banks of the pursuing deputies, who fired. Three men were wounded, one of them seriously.

Fairbanks Tired of Rate Bill Tangle. WASHINGTON, May 17.—Vice President Fairbanks, accompanied by Mrs. Fairbanks, left for Birmingham, Ala., today to attend the Methodist conference at that place. The vice president desired to remain here and preside over the senate until the rate bill was passed, but the senate has adjourned for three times. But as the consideration of the bill was continually extended he decided to make no further postponement.

Remedy for Boss System. WASHINGTON, May 17.—At the conference of the civil service commissioners from various parts of the country in session here Secretary Doyle of the United States civil service commission read a paper in which he advocated publicity as the most effectual remedy for the "boss" system and the misuse of patronage in the matter of federal appointments.

Police Get Page Murder Suspect. BINGHAM, Me., May 17.—Jerry Hayes said to be otherwise known as J. Moulton, a laborer, was arrested near here on a warrant charging him with the murder of Mabel Page at Weston, Mass., and with being a fugitive from justice. Charles L. Tucker is awaiting electrocution next month for the Page murder.

General McArthur No More. CHICAGO, May 17.—General John McArthur, former postmaster of Chicago and a major general during the civil war, is dead here, aged seventy-one years. He had been ill for two years.

BOUQUET STAKES

McCartier, Second Choice, Won Belmont Feature by a Head.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Bat Masterson, winner of the second race at Belmont park, made a new track record for four and one-half furlongs by covering the distance in 0:52 4/5. Conville, who was played down from even money to a 3 to 5 favorite, finished half a length behind Bat Masterson in a drive.

McCartier, second choice, won the Bouquet selling stakes by a short head from Clare Russell, with the favorite, Bemy, three lengths farther back. Copper, the odds on favorite in the steeplechase, fell at the first jump, in jumping himself badly. He will probably have to be destroyed.

Edward S. Burke of Cleveland, O., a newcomer on the turf, bought the fast two-year-old W. H. Truesdell for the reported price of \$25,000. Submarines. First Race—Aeronaught, first; Shot Gun, second; Subtle, third. Second Race—Bat Masterson, first; Conville, second; Tanager, third. Third Race—McCartier, first; Clare Russell, second; Bemy, third. Fourth Race—Fergus, first; Iron Heart, second; Navajo, third. Fifth Race—Comedian, first; New York, second; St. Etienne, third. Sixth Race—Proteson, first; Clark Griffith, second; Oliver, third; Iron Heart, third.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Games Played Yesterday in the National and American Leagues.

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and scores.

TABLE OF PERCENTAGES.

Table with columns for W, L, P.C. for various teams in both leagues.

Women's Tennis Meet at Boston.

BOSTON, May 17.—After Boston had clinched the intercity women's tennis meet at Longwood and Philadelphia had beaten out New York for second place nearly all the visitors remained for the invitation singles event, which carried with it a chance to meet Miss M. Sutton, the world's champion.

Maunder at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 17.—Maunder, the favorite, won the steeplechase, the feature event here from Charavand. Four horses fell and Jockey Harvey Bayle's collarbone and nose were broken and he was laterally injured. Three favorites won.

Thirteen Innings to a Tie.

MELROSB, Mass., May 17.—Tuffs and Trinity played thirteen innings to tie the game, finally being called when it was too dark to field the ball. Watson pitched a remarkable game for Tuffs, striking out nineteen Trinity men. Score 4 to 4.

Author of "Book of Ages" Dead.

LONDON, May 17.—The Right Rev. Edward Henry Bickersteth, D. D., late bishop of Exeter, is dead here. He was born in 1825. He had served as an ecclesiastic in the church of England for more than half a century. He was the composer of the famous hymn "Book of Ages," which for years has been sung in churches of all creeds. Other hymns and poems of less importance written by him are "From Year to Year," "The Spirit of Life," "The Shadows of Home" and "The Light Beyond."

Boston Trolley Men May Strike.

BOSTON, May 17.—Several thousand motormen and conductors employed on the Boston and Northern and Old Colony street railway systems have voted to enforce their original demand for a new working schedule. These demands, which include a flat wage rate of 28 cents an hour, nine hours for a day's work and the unloading of all employees, have been rejected by President Sullivan, chief official of both companies. A strike will tie up the city.

Servians and Turks in Conflict.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, May 17.—A band of Servians surrounded a Turkish force of Albanians and Afghans at Ruzitza. A sanguinary conflict is now in progress, and many have been killed or wounded on both sides. Troops have been sent to reinforce the Turks. It is supposed the affair is Servian revenge on Afghans for having plundered a Servian village.

Coney to Have Annual Mardi Gras.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 17.—The Coney Island Fair Festival Mardi Gras and Carnival association, formed for the purpose of giving a carnival between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1 each year at Coney Island, was incorporated at the secretary of state's office.

Baker Killed in Dough Mixer.

HAMILTON, O., May 17.—While Otto Epler, a baker, was operating his dough mixer his hands were caught and he was drawn into the machine. His neck was broken, and he died immediately.

Weather Probabilities. Fair, variable winds.

"LAND AND FREEDOM"

Russian Emperor Is For Amnesty and Peace.

DOUMA CRIES OUT FOR LIBERTY.

Political Prisoners Confined at Yekaterinoslav, Bitten With Swords. Ask Parliament For Aid. Anarchy Threatened.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.—President Mironoff received a telegram from the political prisoners confined at Yekaterinoslav, south Russia, saying that on May day they were beaten with the fists of swords by the gendarmes and that some of them were seriously wounded. The prisoners asked parliament to demand the punishment of the guilty persons and to hasten the granting of amnesty.

This telegram added to the already great excitement in the douma over the amnesty question. A long list of speakers was submitted even before President Mironoff had called the house to order. This was not so much due to Russian love of talk as to the fact that every member seemed to feel himself to be charged with a message from his constituents which he must deliver.

The speeches of the peasants were delivered in the simple language of the villages, which was more easily comprehended than the utterances of the city members, who were inclined to indulge in high flown eloquence. From the very outset words in favor of moderation were few and far between.

Seminoff, a Social Revolutionist from Saratov, was the first speaker. Amid wild applause he declared that the reply to the speech from the throne was too weak. Parliament, he added, was evidently content with less than the people demanded.

To cries of "Semla I Volia" ("Land and Freedom") Seminoff announced that the people who had sent him to parliament did not want land without liberty. The peasants were so revolutionary that only a spark was required to kindle a conflagration, and anarchy and destruction were certain if the demands of the peasants were not satisfied immediately.

The house has finished general discussion of the address and is now deliberating on the separate phrases of the document, adopting the first four, as follows: First, general amnesty second, abolition of the death penalty, third, suspension of martial law and of all exceptional laws, fourth, full civil liberty.

In spite of the fear that the address in reply to the speech from the throne moved in the lower house of parliament would precipitate an immediate conflict between the crown and parliament, it is said that Emperor Nicholas is determined to avoid a breach if possible.

Not only will partial amnesty be granted, but the emperor is ready to replace the Goremynsky ministry with a cabinet chosen from among the Conservative members of the majority in the lower house in the hope of effecting a compromise. He is not willing, however, to permit the majority to select the premier, but once such a concession is made it is difficult to understand how the emperor can halt halfway and refuse a full constitutional monarchy, which government by parliamentary majorities involves practically parliament already has won a great victory.

Played "Always in the Way"

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Assistant Secretary Newberry of the navy department has asked marine corps officials for information concerning a story printed in many newspapers charging that Captain Berens of the marine corps, who is serving on the battleship Wisconsin, recently had the popular air "Always in the Way" played as a march at the funeral of C. W. T. Lawrence, a private, who was drowned while carrying dispatches near Oahu, Philippine Islands. The conduct of Captain Berens is said to have thrown the sailors and marines almost into merriment.

A Sea Level Canal Now.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The senate committee on interoceanic canals voted in favor of constructing a sea level canal. The committee at first decided, five for sea level and five for a lock canal, with Messrs. Gorman and Carmack absent. Mr. Carmack returned and voted for sea level, and Mr. Simmons, who before had favored the other type, asked to be excused from voting.

Servians and Turks in Conflict.

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Weather Probabilities.

Fair, variable winds.

Saving Summery Specials

"A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned"

This is an old and true statement. The "Globe Warehouse" helps you to save your pennies. Read our advertisements and begin saving today.

Long Cloth Special

One case, same as sold last month, worth 12c. Special 9c yard or 12 yard piece for \$1.00.

Printed Batiste

Well known make, sold everywhere for 10c and sometimes 12c, light and dark grounds in the floral designs and stripes. Special 8c.

That Silk Sale

Continues. We are offering the very newest creations in silks, the usual price of which are 65c and 58c, none lower. The fashion pages of our magazine will tell you whether or not they are stylish, and your judgment will tell you they are a bargain. Hamlin checks and stripes in newest colors and pretty greys in new favorite designs. Hair line checks and stripes. Old Rose, Grey, Reseda and Alice Blue in the line. Your choice for 49c.

Real Japanese Wash Silks

In cream, 30 and 36 in., will wash without pulling, far superior to China. (We have both) as far superior as the government of Japan is superior to that of China. A trial will convince you. Real Japanese Habutai 50 and 75c.

Toga Silks

Made of pure silk, rough weave in cream, natural and old rose, 30 in. wide, usual 69c kind. Special 59c.

That 36 in. Black Taffeta

We are selling it without doubt the best silk value we have ever seen. The buyer says the best he ever saw in his 40 years experience, worth \$1.12. Sale price 79c.

More New Waists

Line of long and short sleeves, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 kinds. Sale price 98c.

Lace Curtain Sale

2 1/2 yds long, 55c value, 39c. 2 1/2 " " 60c " 45c. 3 " " 75c " 68c. 3 " " \$1.00 " 78c. 3 " " 1.19 " 88c. 3 1/2 " " 1.75 " 1.29. Sale continues for whole week.

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