

A "SQUARE DEAL" TO EVERYONE

VOLUME II. NO. 41

# THE VALLEY RECORD

SAYRE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1906

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## CORNELL THE HEROES

Capture Varsity Races In Four  
and Eight Oars.

RAIN SOAKED THOUSANDS ASHORE.

Syracuse Took Second Honors. Their  
Freshmen Crew Winning Grand  
Fight For First Place in the  
Two Mile Event.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25.—  
Cornell again won the honors in the  
annual regatta of the Intercollegiate  
Rowing association held here over the  
historic four mile course on the Hud-  
son river. The red and white crews  
were first in the varsity eight, the open  
intercollegiate championship of the  
year, and the race for varsity fours.  
Syracuse won the event for freshmen  
crews, Cornell being second. The races  
were decided between thunderstorms,  
a particularly heavy one occurring just  
before the varsity eights were sched-  
uled to start. The racing shells of sev-  
eral of the crews were so filled with  
water that it was necessary to have  
them pumped out, and this delayed the  
start until evening, when the weather  
cleared.

In this race the sturdy Cornell crew  
raced by the judges' boat a winner by  
nearly two lengths. Almost bow for



CAPTAIN FOOTE OF CORNELL.

bow and stroke for the crews of  
Pennsylvania and Syracuse were fight-  
ing it out for second position. It was  
the prettiest struggle seen here for  
some years between these two, and al-  
most in the last sweep of the oars  
Pennsylvania forged a few feet ahead  
and took second position. Syracuse  
was ten lengths in front of Wisconsin,  
with Columbia four lengths farther in  
the rear and Georgetown bringing up  
the rear. Between Cornell, Syracuse  
and Pennsylvania the race was a stiff  
one throughout. After two of the four  
miles of the course had been covered  
Syracuse spurred to almost even terms  
with Cornell. Duggedly they tried to  
hold level with the fast flying Itha-  
cans, and it was this early struggle  
which caused the men in the orange  
boat to fall just at the last moment  
when Pennsylvania challenged.

In the four oared race won by Cor-  
nell Syracuse was second, Columbia  
third and Pennsylvania last. In the  
freshman race Syracuse was followed  
across the line by Cornell, Wisconsin,  
Columbia and Pennsylvania. Again in  
the latter contest the fight for second  
place was the real struggle of the race.  
Wisconsin came within the heel of nip-  
ping Cornell in the last few yards of  
the race.

The downpour of rain which preced-  
ed the varsity race drenched to the  
skin the 20,000 people gathered along  
the shores of the river and on board  
the long observation train. Summar-  
ies:

Varsity Race, Eight, Four Miles.—  
Cornell, first; Pennsylvania, second;  
Syracuse, third; Wisconsin, fourth; Co-  
lumbia, fifth; Georgetown, sixth.  
Varsity Race, Four, Two Miles.—  
Cornell, first; Syracuse, second; Co-  
lumbia, third; Pennsylvania, fourth.  
Freshmen Race, Eight, Two Miles.—  
Syracuse, first; Cornell, second; Wis-  
consin, third; Columbia, fourth; Penn-  
sylvania, fifth.

The Okeo Won Hundred Mile Race.  
BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., June 25.—  
The Okeo, owned by J. A. and J. F.  
Mahlestedt, won the New York Athletic  
club's third ocean race from Whortle-  
berry island down Long Island sound to  
the west harbor, finishing in the  
ninth position, but capturing the cup  
offered by E. Mason Hatters, on cor-  
rected time. The second prize went to  
the Marguerite, owned by W. F. Clark,  
and the third to the Ucaas, owned by  
W. A. Lieb. Sixteen of the twenty-  
four starters finished the 100 mile race.

Rowing Yacht Lurline at Honolulu.  
HONOLULU, June 25.—The yacht  
Lurline crossed the finish line at Dia-  
mond Head at 7:31 o'clock last night.  
The sailing time from San Pedro was  
twelve days and five hours. The last  
the Lurline saw of the Anconine, her  
competitor, was on the day of the  
start, fifteen miles ahead, the An-  
conine having caught the breeze first  
while the Lurline was becalmed. The  
Lurline made 165 miles the first day,  
265 the second and averaged 201 miles  
daily.

Detroit Defeated Chicago.  
CHICAGO, June 25.—The Detroit  
Americans defeated Chicago 3 to 2  
here yesterday. With the score 2 to 1  
in favor of Chicago and two out  
Schaefer batted for Donahue, with  
O'Leary on base, and knocked the ball  
over the fence for a home run, scoring  
O'Leary.

Cincinnati Won Close Game.  
CINCINNATI, June 25.—The Cin-  
cinnati Nationals won from Pittsburg in  
the ninth inning by scoring a run with-  
out the aid of a base hit—a pass, two  
sacrifices and a wild throw sending  
the winning tally over the plate.  
Score, 4 to 3.

TO VISIT CANAL ZONE.

President Will Personally Inves-  
tigate Great Waterway.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President  
Roosevelt will visit the isthmus of  
Panama to make a personal investigation  
of the work of construction of the  
Panama canal.

This announcement was made at the  
White House by Secretary Loeb after a  
conference with the president. It is  
expected the president will leave  
Washington for Panama the latter  
part of next October or in the early  
days of November. He will be absent  
about three weeks. The trip probably  
will be made on one of the big cruisers  
of the navy, but what vessel will carry  
the president and his party is yet not  
known. He will be accompanied by  
Secretary of War Taft and Chairman  
Shoemaker of the canal commission.

The president long has desired per-  
sonally to inspect the route of the can-  
al and to make himself personally fa-  
miliar with the great undertaking of  
constructing the waterway. The deci-  
sion that he will visit the American  
zone on the isthmus of Panama was  
not reached hastily, but has been un-  
der consideration for a considerable  
time.

It is the expectation that the presi-  
dent will be able to spend at least a  
week on the canal zone, and in that  
time he will familiarize himself with  
the situation by a study of it at close  
range. A personal visit to the canal  
zone will enable him to handle with an  
absolute knowledge of the situation the  
great problems which constantly will  
be arising in connection with the work  
of canal construction and administra-  
tion.

In connection with the announce-  
ment of the president's intention to  
visit Panama Secretary Loeb said the  
president has decided not to visit San  
Francisco next autumn to participate  
in the ceremonies incident to the lay-  
ing of the cornerstone of the new fed-  
eral building.

Mr. Roosevelt has decided to aban-  
don his tour of the west because of the  
enormous number of invitations he  
was receiving to visit schools, colleges,  
fairs, reunions and cities and towns.  
He realizes that if he made this trip  
he must accept all invitations, and this  
would necessitate a trip of at least  
three months.

MOUNTAIN CAR RAN AWAY.

Patrick Burns Killed and Eleven  
Hurt Near Orange, N. J.

ORANGE, N. J., June 25.—One man  
was killed and eleven injured at the  
foot of the Orange mountain, near here,  
while experiments were being made  
with a specially constructed trolley  
car with which it was proposed to re-  
place the abandoned cable system on the  
inclined railway leading to the moun-  
tain summit.

Two cars fitted with newly invented  
brakes had arrived, and after being  
set up by workmen the inventor of the  
brakes and several of the construction  
gang decided to make an experimental  
trip with one of them.

The car ran up almost to the top of  
the mountain and then began to slide  
back. It had no sand in the box, and  
the brakes would not hold. Then the  
men began to jump off. All but one  
jumped before the bottom of the in-  
cline was reached, and Patrick Burns  
of Newark was killed after leaping  
from the fast moving vehicle. The  
man who stuck to the car was the least  
injured, as he lost only two teeth.

Burns jumped at Gregory avenue,  
where the old cable road had a sta-  
tion. He was hurled along over a lot  
of broken stones, and finally his head  
hit the station platform and his skull  
was crushed. Burns was a member of  
the construction gang which had moved  
the car to the tracks and had ac-  
cepted the invitation to ride on the  
first trip.

Among those severely hurt was John  
Quayle, a car inspector of Orange.  
His left arm was shattered, and he  
was so badly hurt internally he is not  
expected to live.

Senate Confirms Barnes.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The sen-  
ate, in executive session, by a vote of  
35 to 17, confirmed the appointment of  
Benjamin F. Barnes, now assistant  
secretary to the president, as postmas-  
ter of the city of Washington. Mr.  
Barnes' confirmation had been delayed  
by the opposition of Senator Tillman,  
who made the unfortunate visit of  
Mrs. Minor Morris and her forcible ex-  
pulsion the occasion of resistance to  
Mr. Barnes' confirmation.

Young Hoffman a Suicide.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Herman  
Henry Hoffman, son of Captain Henry  
Hoffman of the Bowdoin-White Coal  
company, shot himself with a revolver  
in his father's home in Brooklyn and  
died almost instantly. For some time  
young Hoffman had neglected his busi-  
ness, and after being mildly rebuked  
by his father for leaving a position in  
the office of the White Star line he  
went to the second floor of the house  
and killed himself.

Death Came After Race.

WESTFIELD, Mass., June 25.—Just  
as he crossed the tape at the end of a  
quarter mile sprint here William  
Karns, an athlete from Chicopee High  
school, pitched forward on his face  
and died. Heart trouble, induced by  
overexertion, is believed to have caused  
his death.

Trolley Fell Into Spokane River.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 25.—A  
street car on a collapsing bridge fell  
into the Spokane river yesterday even-  
ing, but no lives were lost.

Four Drowned in Memphis.

NEWPORT, Vt., June 25.—Four per-  
sons were drowned in Lake Memphre-  
magog last evening by the overturning  
of a canoe.

## AS KAISER'S GUESTS

Emperor, With Princess Eitel,  
Entertains Longworths.

VIEW KIEL REGATTA WITH ROYALTY

Enjoy "an American Evening" on  
Board Imperial Yacht and Wit-  
ness Illumination of Ger-  
man Harbor.

KIEL, June 25.—Emperor William,  
when he was certain of the day on  
which Mr. and Mrs. Longworth would  
arrive here, telegraphed to Princess  
Eitel Frederick asking if she could not  
come to Kiel at once so that Mrs.  
Longworth could be entertained aboard  
the Hamburg, the emperor's im-  
perial yacht. It is the emperor's rule  
never to invite women on board his  
vessels unless the empress or one of  
the imperial princesses are present.  
Empress Augusta Victoria, it is un-  
derstood, desires to remain near the  
crown princess, and Princess Henry of  
Prussia is taking a holiday in Bavaria,  
and Princess Eitel Frederick, who also  
is a bride, had arranged to go on a  
cruise in the Hamburg with the im-  
perial party after the regatta, but upon  
receiving the emperor's telegram she  
came from Potsdam immediately, ar-  
riving here Saturday evening with  
Prince Eitel, and Mr. and Mrs. Long-  
worth were invited to dine with the  
emperor last night. It was quite an  
American evening. Besides Mr. and  
Mrs. Longworth, Allison, Howard and  
George Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan  
Mott were present.

Princess Eitel was amiable and Em-  
peror William jolly and complimentary  
to America and Americans. After the  
dinner the emperor and Princess Eitel,  
with their guests and the emperor's  
staff, went on the quarter deck of the  
Hamburg to witness the illuminations.  
The clubhouse, the hotel and other  
buildings were outlined in electric  
lights, and the sixteen battleships, ten  
cruisers, twelve merchant ships and  
a hundred yachts in the harbor were  
strung with incandescent globes, while  
many searchlights playing about made  
a gorgeous scene.

Just above the room in the hotel oc-  
cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Longworth  
were the stars and stripes in colored  
lights. A great assemblage from Kiel  
and neighboring towns crowded the  
water front to witness the illumination.  
Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were detain-  
ed by Emperor William until after 11  
o'clock. The illumination ended with  
every searchlight sending up blazing rock-  
ets.

In the large class yacht Emperor  
William took with him on board the  
Meteor Prince Adalbert and his three  
younger brothers and Commander Wil-  
ham L. Howard, Commander Philip W.  
Dumas and Captain Jouglares, naval  
attaches respectively of the United  
States, Great Britain and France. He  
served all of them at lunch with his  
own hand, requiring the princess to  
come to him with their plates. The  
breeze was light, and the emperor said  
it was not worth while sailing over  
the course and gave up the race.

In the next class G. W. Watten's  
Sahow covered the distance in 4  
hours and 45 minutes and beat the  
Comet, which finished in 4 hours 38  
minutes and 31 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth followed  
the races on Allison Armour's steam  
yacht Utowana. Bands on the ex-  
cursion steamers played the American na-  
tional anthem when passing the vessel.

Congress Doing Good Work.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Im-  
portant measures extending federal regu-  
lation and control have been enacted  
at the first session of the Fifty ninth  
congress, now rapidly drawing to a  
close. The railroad rate and the meat  
inspection bills will soon become laws,  
and before adjournment of congress  
bills which have passed pure food  
bills which though dissimilar in terms,  
are both based on the same principle  
of federal control. It is the present in-  
tention to try and adjust these differ-  
ences before adjournment.

Pistol Fight at Strawberry Church.

DUBLIN, Ga., June 25.—In a row  
among negroes at Strawberry Church,  
three miles from Dublin, Sam Mitchell,  
John Wilburn and Dock Wright were  
killed and Parish Holmes was shot  
in the knee. Mitchell was killed by  
Joe Copeland, Wilburn was killed by  
Mitchell and Wright was killed by a  
stray bullet. Copeland came to town  
and gave himself up to the officers.

Memphre Magog a Suicide.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 25.—  
A man who committed suicide by  
shooting himself on the Canadian side  
of the falls has been identified as the  
man who registered as Horace Bell,  
Memphis, Tenn., at a local hotel. All  
identification marks had been cut out  
of his clothes, however, when his body  
was found.

Washington Couple Drowned.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Edward  
R. Sanbach and his wife, out canoeing  
in the Potomac river above the acqui-  
educt bridge, were upset, and before  
assistance could reach them both were  
drowned. Sanbach was a clerk in the  
war department.

Alfonso and Bride to Go to England.

MADRID, June 25.—King Alfonso  
and Queen Victoria will leave San Se-  
bastian July 2 on board the royal  
yacht Giralda for the Isle of Wight.

Spies in Great Gun Works.

ESSEN, June 25.—Two workmen em-  
ployed in the Krupp works have been  
arrested charged with betraying mili-  
tary secrets.

"OLD ALTER FIRE REKINDLED."

President Raymond Talks to Grad-  
uates of Wesleyan University.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 25.—  
President B. P. Raymond of Wesleyan  
university delivered the annual bac-  
calaureate sermon to the graduating  
class of the university at the First  
Methodist church in this city yester-  
day, speaking on the subject, "Old  
Alter Fire Rekindled," and taking as  
his text Luke xxiv, 32. "And they said  
one to another, Did not our hearts  
burn within us while he talked with  
us by the way and while he opened to  
us the Scriptures?"

President Raymond said that the re-  
kindling of the fires in the hearts of  
the young men referred to in his text  
was such a rekindling as is needed to-  
day. One, he said, frequently hears  
the lament that the good old times are  
gone; but, he added, the fathers never  
saw so good a day as this day. He  
then went on to say that if today we  
are lukewarm "our lukewarmness is  
due to pleasure seeking, to the greed  
for riches, to selfishness, to inability,  
to the reign of appetite and to a score  
of other reasons that might be named."

Continuing, he said:  
"That was a notable walk that Jesus  
took with those two young men on  
the way to Emmaus. Were he to walk  
this afternoon with two of our young  
men on the way to Cromwell, about  
what would he talk with them? Would  
he make their hearts burn within them?  
Would Jesus have nothing to say about  
the issues of the day? Nothing about  
wealth and its abuse, nothing about  
monopolies and their tyrannies,  
nothing about socialism and salvation?  
Would he speak only of dead issues?  
Would he make too much fuss about wealth?

If in some magic airship we could  
sweep over all the states today we  
should see below us the farmer, the  
carpenter, mechanic, young man and  
young woman, children and youth, ma-  
ture manhood and womanhood. These  
are the people I see from our airship.  
75,000,000 of them scattered over the  
continent. Billions, none; multi-  
millions, few; millions, not enough  
of them to make a small sound. I  
have no hesitation about the search-  
ing investigation, the urgent legisla-  
tion of the time. It all indicates an-  
other moral renaissance.

"These great money making organi-  
zations stand for the forms of progress,  
but they also represent the brutality  
of progress. Wealth is too much in  
the field of thought. You cannot put  
into its vocabulary the values which  
Jesus came to make current. Jesus  
does not speak in terms of wealth. He  
keeps to the high level of personal re-  
lationships. He is forever after that new  
sense of relationship that ought to ex-  
ist between God and man and between  
man and man. His sermon on the  
Mount is alive with the relationship of  
persons. The righteousness which he  
requires must exceed the righteous-  
ness of the Pharisee—it must be vital,  
not formal."

BRYAN AT TRONDHEIM.

Nebraska Received by King Han-  
kon-Talks to American Statesman.

TRONDHEIM, Norway, June 25.—  
King Haakon and Queen Maud held  
their first levee and the palace was  
the center of interest. All the  
special emissaries, statesmen, officials  
and other prominent persons attended.  
The American special ambassador,  
Charles H. Graves, with his staff and  
the ladies of the American party, were  
present. Mr. Graves presented Mr.  
and Mrs. William J. Bryan, Mrs. Mar-  
shall Field, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Meade,  
Miss Eddy of Chicago, Mrs. Slater and  
Miss Gwyn of Washington and Mr.  
and Mrs. Meyer of New York.

The Norwegian American delegates  
to the coronation held a meeting later  
in the garden of the old Archbishop's  
palace, under the shadow of the cathe-  
dral, and invited William J. Bryan to  
address them. When Mr. Bryan ap-  
peared he was presented with Ameri-  
can and Norwegian flags, and the  
crowd cheered him.

Mr. Bryan said that, judging Norway  
by her sons who came to America, he  
wanted to offer her his congratulations.  
He declared that Norway had achieved  
high civilization without losing any of  
her early rugged strength, a thing na-  
tions rarely achieved. Mr. Bryan con-  
cluded with hoping the country's pros-  
perity would be as long as her days  
were now.

Yanderbilt's Fourth Fete to Firemen.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 25.—Wil-  
liam K. Vanderbilt, Jr., one of the  
members of the Alert Fire company,  
has extended an invitation to the mem-  
bers of the company to be present at  
his country seat, Despatch, on July 4  
and take part in a celebration. Mrs.  
Vanderbilt will assist her husband in  
receiving the guests, who will come  
from all the countryside. The Alerts  
will bring the Great Neck band with  
them.

A Twelve Hundred Mile Test.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 25.—L. G.  
Hall of Chicago, a freshman at Trinity  
college who has won laurels this year  
as a pedestrian, will put himself to a  
supreme test in attempting to walk a  
distance of 1,200 miles over rough  
country roads in less than a month.

"Reds" Kill Three Policemen.

WARRSAW, June 25.—In the suburb  
of Wola a band of terrorists shot and  
killed two policemen and wounded an  
other policeman and a gendarme who  
were sitting drinking in a restaurant.  
An hour later the same band shot and  
killed a police sergeant.

Butchers Seize Czar's Center.

ODESSA, June 25.—While the volun-  
teer fleet cruiser Nizhni-Novgorod was  
carrying a corps of artillerymen from  
Odessa to Sevastopol the crew mutinied  
when the vessel was midway be-  
tween the two cities and brought the  
ship back to Odessa.

## FOUR SHIPS SUNK.

Waterspout Causes Disasters  
Off Long Island, N. Y.

TWELVE SEAMEN REPORTED DEAD.

Vessels at Anchor Near Port Mon-  
mouth Capsized in Mist of Ty-  
phoon and Half-toned-Play-  
ed Havoc Ashore.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Twelve sail-  
ors are believed to have perished in  
four vessels overturned by a terrible  
northeast gale and hailstorm that  
swept western Long Island and Staten  
Island and swooped across New York  
bay and the New Jersey coast.

With sea and sky uniting suddenly  
off Sandy Hook, the waters of New  
York bay were torn by a veritable ty-  
phoon, in the midst of which a giant  
waterspout, black as indigo, thirty or  
forty feet wide at its base, reaching  
high into the air and revolving rapidly,  
rushed upon a group of vessels an-  
chored in the channel.

The doomed craft were a two masted  
schooner from Red Bank, N. J., three  
fishing ships of the New York and  
New Jersey Oil and Guano company  
and a large mud scow. They were  
lying to the eastward of Port Mon-  
mouth.

The hapless men aboard the vessels  
were unable to make a move for their  
escape. The waterspout, spinning like  
some huge and hollow top, swallowed  
one schooner after the other, seized upon  
the schooner and the scow and after  
tossing them about like cockle shells  
turned them turtle, with their spars  
sticking in the bottom of the bay.  
Spectators of the tragedy at Port  
Monmouth, N. J., two miles distant,  
declare that for a distance of one mile  
from Sandy Hook point across the bay  
to where the vessels were anchored the  
sea and sky suddenly became black as  
midnight.

The waterspout encompassed the de-  
struction of the boats in fifteen min-  
utes time and then broke with a thun-  
dering crash that resounded from At-  
lantic Highlands to Port Monmouth.

The storm already had worked ter-  
rific havoc at Coney Island, where the  
hailstorm had driven tens of thou-  
sands of holiday visitors to shelter.  
Thousands of panes of glass and sky-  
lights were broken, and a number of  
frame structures were unroofed. The  
storm then struck Staten Island and  
caused more than \$15,000 damage.  
Eighty-two window panes were broken  
in the railroad station house at  
Totterville, and the lightning set fire  
to a number of houses.

The gale gained its full force of some  
sixty miles an hour when it had a  
clean sweep to the southwestward  
across the lower bay, which is divided  
into New York and Raritan bays.

De Forest Shocked by Wireless.

OTTAWA, June 25.—Dr. Lee De  
Forest, the wireless telegraph expert,  
survived a shock of 25,000 volts while  
he was sending a message from the  
wireless station to Montreal. Mr. De  
Forest started to open the muffler or  
soundproof box, which incloses the big  
sparks at the Ottawa station. He  
grasped the iron handle on the door,  
and the full voltage of the transformer  
leaped from one of the lead wires to  
the handle and through his body to  
the cement floor. He was knocked un-  
conscious, but quickly revived. He is  
unable to explain why the shock was  
not fatal.

Education Advancing in Zone.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Twenty-  
three public schools with an attend-  
ance of 1,128 pupils and with twenty-  
six teachers, have been established on  
the canal zone by the various munic-  
ipalities under the direction of the canal  
zone government. Five of the six mu-  
nicipalities have adopted compulsory  
education laws, and well attended  
schools are developing rapidly in a  
country which knew nothing of free  
schools before the establishment of the  
canal zone government.

Sudanese Band Wiped Out.

CAIRO, June 25.—Three hundred and  
fifty Sudanese were killed and 100 cap-  
tured by the punitive expedition sent  
from El Obeid to relieve the garrison  
at Talodi, which was attacked by na-  
tive tribesmen early in June, resulting  
in the loss of forty Egyptian killed.  
It is supposed the attack on the gar-  
rison at Talodi was due to the resent-  
ment of the tribesmen at the establish-  
ment of a government post in their  
midst.

First Case of Yellow Jack This Year.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—One case  
of yellow fever was reported at the  
Mississippi river quarantine station,  
ninety-seven miles below New Or-  
leans. This is the first case of yellow  
fever reported in Louisiana this year  
by the state board of health. The pa-  
tient is a Cuban sailor from Havana.

Three of a Kind at Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., June 25.—Triplets,  
and all boys, were born to J. Hager  
and wife of Vernon, Tex. At a former  
birth twins were born to them. They  
now have fifteen children. Mr. Hager  
is a prominent citizen and cattleman  
of Vernon.

Both Hit Hard and Often.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Both the Chi-  
cago and St. Louis