

A "SQUARE DEAL" TO EVERYONE

VOLUME II, NO. 169

# THE VALLEY RECORD

SAYRE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1906

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beverage for those who are  
"Run Down" or mentally and  
physically fatigued. Its  
stimulating, invigorating and  
easily digested.

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pints to suit. Try it today  
Now.

Dr. L. J. Wolf said that the health  
of the party had been excellent. There  
was no death and practically no sick-  
ness. Dr. Wolf said that he had not  
the slightest doubt that if the gale of  
the early part of March had not oc-  
curred the pole would have been reach-  
ed without difficulty.

Captain John Bartlett, master of the

STEGMAIER BREWING CO.  
SAYRE, PA.

**PEARY'S STORY.**  
Arctic Explorer Reaches  
Sydney, N. S.

**HIS FIGHT FOR FARTHEST NORTH**  
Six Days' Storm Barred the Path  
to the Pole.

**SHIP'S CAPTAIN WOULD TRY AGAIN**

Polar Steamer Roosevelt, With Com-  
mander Peary's Expedition From  
Far North, in Safety at Nova Scotia  
Port, Where Explorer Told His  
Story of Daring Journey of Hun-  
dreds of Miles Over Moving Ice in  
Desperate Effort, Unassisted by  
Relief Parties, to Reach Coveted  
Goal of All Arctic Research Parties  
For a Hundred Years Back—Sled  
Party Drifted Seventy Miles on  
Moving Ice Flows.

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 24.—Flying the  
flag of the United States, which had  
been placed near the pole than any  
other national standard, weather beat-  
en and torn and disabled, the Peary  
Arctic steamer Roosevelt arrived under  
sail and steam after sixteen months'  
vain effort to reach the pole. Though  
not entirely successful, the expedition  
nevertheless got to 87 degrees 6 min-  
utes north latitude, or 203 miles from  
the pole.

Commander Peary came ashore al-  
most immediately after the steamer  
came to anchor and joined Mrs. Peary,  
who has been here for two weeks  
waiting for her husband's return.

The Roosevelt shows no sign of  
rough usage. She looks sound about  
the hull, except aft, under counter,  
where she shows the effect of a broken  
rudder. The flag which the Arctic club  
gave the ship flies from the main truck  
and the ensign given by the Geographi-  
cal society from the mizzen.

Commander Peary looks in the best  
of health and spirits and, though dis-  
appointed at the failure to reach the  
pole, nevertheless feels satisfied with  
the advance actually made, and prob-  
ably plans for another expedition will  
soon be commenced.

Peary brought back with him sixteen  
Eskimo dogs. He had eighteen when  
he started on the homeward voyage,  
but two died. When he started on his  
dash for the pole he had 120 dogs.

Only one sledge, the Morris K. Jesup,  
a hundred foot affair, was brought  
back by the commander, and it was  
saved by being carried to the ship over  
the ice on the backs of Eskimos.

The two other sledges, the Duke of  
Abruzzi and the Admiral Beaumont,  
were broken up on the ice to furnish  
fuel to cook the dogs which the party  
was forced to devour.

After greeting his wife Peary at  
once sent the following message to  
Mrs. Peary at New York:

"The club's expedition has completed  
a great polar triangle, the apex of  
which marks the nearest approach to  
the pole, and its base connects the  
northern extremities of the two most  
northern lands on the globe. A piece  
of the stars and stripes has been de-  
posited at each angle of the triangle."

Peary places the exact northern limit  
of his over ice trip as terminating at  
20 1/4 miles from the pole. He marked  
the frozen spot with a flagstaff, from  
which fluttered a new silk guidon  
which Peary himself made.

He buried in the ice at latitude 87  
degrees 6 minutes in a brass thermo-  
meter case, with photographs of cairn  
and flag, the following message:

"Arctic expedition 1905-06, Robert E.  
Peary, civil engineer, U. S. N., com-  
manding, April 21, 1906.

"Have this day, with one companion,  
Matthew A. Henson, and six dogs,  
reached this point via polar ice from  
Camp Heika. We have traveled 570  
miles."

"Whoever finds this paper is request-  
ed to forward it to the secretary of the  
navy, Washington, with a note of time  
and place at which it was found, or, if  
more convenient, to deliver it for that  
purpose to the United States consul at  
the nearest point."

This message was written in Eng-  
lish, French, Dutch, Danish, Spanish  
and German.

To your correspondent Commander  
Peary said:

"Finding the north pole is not nearly  
so dangerous as it was to try to avoid  
being shipwrecked on the Newfoundland  
coast."

"We had an awful time. We spent  
seven days in Battle harbor fighting  
the undertow, which threatened to tear  
us from our anchorage.

"We broke our best anchor and lost  
countless ropes. We made a good run  
down the Newfoundland coast with a  
favorable wind until we got abreast of  
Cape St. Georges, where the wind head-  
ed us last Saturday. For three days  
we beat back and forth in and out of  
St. Georges bay, trying to save the  
Roosevelt."

Dr. L. J. Wolf said that the health  
of the party had been excellent. There  
was no death and practically no sick-  
ness. Dr. Wolf said that he had not  
the slightest doubt that if the gale of  
the early part of March had not oc-  
curred the pole would have been reach-  
ed without difficulty.

Captain John Bartlett, master of the

Roosevelt, said the steamer was a good  
sea boat and that he will sail her to  
New York. He is ready to go again to  
the arctic.

Captain Bartlett was in charge of one  
of the parties supporting Commodore  
Peary's advance. He said the storm  
which did the mischief was tremen-  
dous in violence and accompanied by  
blinding squalls of fine arctic snow.  
The ice field was rent widely asunder  
and all trace of the track destroyed.  
Under ordinary conditions tracking is  
easy in the far north, as the snow  
packs hard and boot marks are some-  
times preserved for six months.

Captain Bartlett is satisfied that the  
pole can be reached without great diffi-  
culty, weather permitting, and believes  
it would have been accomplished this  
trip except for the gale in question.

First Mate Bartlett, a cousin of the  
captain, who has been north before,  
but never remained there prior to this  
trip, said the crew of the ship was  
well paid and well fed and the Roose-  
velt was a staunch ship, but he did not  
think many of the Newfoundland mem-  
bers of the present crew would be  
found willing to join another expedi-  
tion. It was a hard experience, which  
few men cared to repeat.

Commander Peary and party left to-  
day by rail for New York. They may  
stop for a day or two en route at Port-  
land, Me.

**SCHMITZ COURTS INQUIRY.**  
Accused Mayor of Erie Denies Graft  
in Toto.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Mayor Schmitz  
of San Francisco arrived here on the  
steamer Patricia and said that he  
would go to San Francisco and court  
the fullest inquiry.

No attempt was made to arrest Mr.  
Schmitz when he came ashore from the  
steamer. An automobile was waiting  
for him, and he entered it and left the  
dock at once, presumably to go to his  
home.

When the Patricia arrived at quar-  
antine Mr. Schmitz was shown news-  
papers containing accounts of the  
charges against him in San Francisco.  
He said:

"There is not a scintilla of truth in  
the charges. The fact is it is an at-  
tack made against me by my political  
enemies because I made a strong fight  
against District Attorney Langdon,  
who was defeated for governor. His  
friends are now taking their revenge.  
It is an odd statement for a big man  
to make, but it is a fact that my  
nerves were so affected after the long  
and trying time we had passed through  
that I made this trip abroad. I had  
intended to sail for home on Dec. 13,  
expecting to arrive in San Francisco  
about Nov. 24. My friends  
were to give me a big reception, and  
I suppose these people put this up to  
prevent it. Hearing that I was  
attacking me, I returned six weeks  
sooner than I expected. I did not  
know of these charges until today, af-  
ter the pilot came on board. I shall  
court the strictest inquiry and as  
promptly as possible. I want it."

**Nurse Missed Five Shots.**  
UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Miss Louise  
Peppon, trained nurse of this city,  
went to the office of Frank P. Nagle,  
an agent for editing de luxe books in  
the City National Bank building about  
noon and, opening the door, found  
shots from a revolver point blank at  
Nagle. None of the shots took effect,  
and Nagle ran from his office, dashed  
down several flights of stairs and  
sought concealment in flight. Miss  
Peppon in giving an excuse for the at-  
tempted murder of Nagle says that  
she secured about \$400 from her and  
that only a small part of it has been  
returned through an attorney whom  
she engaged to take up her case.

**Death and Damage in Gale.**  
CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 24.—Half a  
hundred lives were lost and nearly a  
score of vessels were swept to destruc-  
tion on the treacherous reefs and sand  
bars of the gulf and river St. Lawrence  
during the season of navigation now  
drawing to a close. Of sixty parties  
who perished in these waters within  
the past year nearly fifty met death  
this month, the most disastrous to ship-  
ping on the St. Lawrence in a dozen  
years. The financial losses aggregated  
a quarter of a million dollars.

**Mrs. Harje Asks For \$30,000.**  
PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.—Mrs.  
Mary Scott Harje, one of the princi-  
pals in the divorce case, has filed a pe-  
tition in the courts asking for alimony  
pending litigation, counsel fees and ex-  
penses that have been incurred in pre-  
paring her defense in the divorce suit.  
These expenses, she says, are in excess  
of \$30,000. She says Augustus Harje  
is worth at least \$1,500,000 and that he  
has an income of at least \$75,000 a  
year.

**Standard Oil Worker Killed.**  
CONSUMABLE HOOK, N. J., Nov. 24.—  
An explosion on the Central Railroad  
of New Jersey last night struck George  
O'Grady, aged sixteen years, and Tim-  
othy Connolly, seventeen years old, em-  
ployees of the Standard Oil works, at  
a crossing near the works here. O'Grady  
was instantly killed and O'Connolly,  
it is thought, fatally injured.

**Central Firemen Get Increase.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The increase  
in wages for the firemen of the New  
York Central amounts to an average of  
between 6 and 7 per cent. About 3700  
men are affected, applies to all the  
lines of the New York Central, except-  
ing the Boston and Albany.

**Negro Kills His Landlord.**  
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 24.—After  
a misunderstanding over crops at Ar-  
rington, Va., John Johnson, colored, a  
tenant of J. N. Moore, shot Moore in  
his store, killing him instantly. The  
negro escaped.

**ROWBOAT IN COURT**  
State Attorney Confronts Gil-  
lette With Silent Witness.

**WOMAN'S HAIR FOUND ON CLEATS.**  
Finding of Grace Brown's Body and  
Condition of It Testified to in  
Court—Says Girl Was Murder-  
ed and Thrown Overboard.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The  
twelve foot cedar rowboat, sharp at  
both ends, a typical pleasure craft of  
the better class, in which Chester Gil-  
lette and Grace Brown ventured forth  
upon the waters of Big Moose lake,  
last July, the girl never to return alive,  
was the most important and interest-  
ing witness produced against Gillette  
at his trial here on the charge of murder.

Clinging to the cleats in the bottom  
of the boat at the stern, and twining  
about the braces which hold the rear  
seats in place were a score of strands  
of long dark hair. The man who found  
the boat floating bottom side up on  
the lake testified that he had removed  
enough hair from the cleats and  
braces to make a lock the size of a  
lead pencil. This hair was also intro-  
duced in evidence.

Then immediately followed a drama-  
tic sequel. The prosecutor called to the  
stand young Frances Browne, a sister  
of the dead girl. She had brought with  
her a lock of hair cut from the dead  
girl's head after her body was brought  
home. It was identified, placed in evi-  
dence as an official exhibit and at-  
tached to a piece of paper side by side  
with the hair taken from the bottom  
of the boat. Then the paper was passed  
to the jurymen to make their own  
comparisons.

The defense fought the introduction  
of the samples of hair through all the  
legal resources open to them. They  
protested with especial vigor against  
the jurors comparing the two locks side  
by side and denounced what was term-  
ed the improper procedure of the pro-  
secuting attorney.

Judge Devendorf overruled all of the  
objections of the defense, but granted  
the demands that exceptions be noted  
upon the record.

District Attorney Ward was grati-  
fied at his success in getting the evi-  
dence of hair before the jury. It is his  
contention that the girl was struck  
down in the boat and that her hair be-  
came entangled in the cleats and  
braces when she fell. Then, as Mr.  
Ward stated in his opening address,  
the hair was pulled out when the body  
was picked up and thrown overboard.

The placing of the boat on view be-  
fore the jury and the testimony of Rob-  
ert Morrison as to the discovery of the  
long wisps of hair in the craft created  
quite a stir in the crowded courtroom.  
At the same time that the boat was  
found Gillette's straw hat, floating  
right side up, a magazine and Grace  
Brown's silk cape were also picked up.  
The cape was caught in one of the  
oar locks, and part of it was flung over  
the dry keel of the overturned craft.  
All of these articles were placed in evi-  
dence, as were several articles of cloth-  
ing worn by the girl on the fatal trip.

Frank Crabbe, engineer of a small  
pleasure steamer on Big Moose lake,  
told the story of the finding of the  
body. Several parties were searching  
when Crabbe happened to see some  
white object beneath the surface. He  
took a long stick with a large fish  
hook upon it, grappled the object and  
brought the body of the girl to the  
surface. The body was tenderly cared  
for, he declared. The eyes were kept  
open and bloodshot. The hair was  
disheveled and partly down on the  
shoulders. After the body had been  
on deck a few minutes a blood clot  
came from the nostrils. The right  
stocking was well down over the low  
garter attached to it.

Charles Kerwin, who was one of the  
searching party, testified to the same  
effect, but added that there was a  
mark or a bruise near the girl's left  
eye. He also said that a bloody dis-  
charge trickled from the nose while  
the body was being taken to the hotel  
at Big Moose.

The doctors who performed the au-  
topsy on Grace Brown's body will next  
go on the stand.

There was some diversion in the  
courtroom during a recess, when a  
large barrel of apples was passed around  
to the reporters. Gillette cast a hun-  
gry glance at the luscious, red fruit.  
He was asked if he would like one and  
replied with eagerness, "Sure." He  
was given two, putting one in his  
pocket.

**Would Embroil Us With Japanese.**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 24.—The  
Novor Vremya, which is continually  
raising the specter of a war between  
Japan and the United States, in a lead-  
ing article on the relations between  
the United States and Japan says:  
"Although the San Francisco school  
trouble has been settled, the official op-  
timism on both sides is not justified.  
The situation is quite similar to that  
preceding the Russo-Japanese war."

**Kaiser's Captain Blames the Orinoco.**  
PARIS, Nov. 24.—According to ad-  
vice received at the offices here of the  
North German Lloyd company, the  
captain of the Kaiser Wilhelm der  
Grosse, damaged in collision with the  
Orinoco off Cherbourg Nov. 21, insists  
that he gave the proper signals and  
that the Orinoco is to blame for the ac-  
cident.

**CRESSINA AT 1 TO 25.**  
Oraculum, Favorite, Beaten by Zie-  
nar's Hennesing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—One of  
the best crowds of the meeting, fully  
4,500 strong, went into mourning at  
Hennings race track after the first  
race.

Under the genial influence of sun-  
shine they started to bet the books to  
a standstill on Oraculum. The books  
were there to receive the goods and  
grabbed all they could get their hands  
on. The crowd would have cashed  
but for the fact that the Schuitze  
people went to the horse graveyard  
and resurrected Zenep. This filly,  
which could not beat a goat at Aqueduct  
when she was at odds-on, had on her  
running clothes when she was  
quoted at eights and at the end was  
laughing at Oraculum, on which Miller  
rod one of his best races. Dolly  
Spanker was a good third.

The talent cashed in the second race,  
something for which they have to  
thank the starter. They made Agile  
a strong favorite, and he got all the  
money, but there would have been a  
different tale to tell had Red Knight  
not been all but left at the post. The  
latter was closing strongly at the end  
and forced Agile to do his best to get  
home in front. Sally K hung on long  
enough to be third.

The plungers who started out to  
pick up a little easy money by taking  
45 to 100 against Lord of the Vale in  
the third race have not come out of  
their trance yet. He ran like a wild  
horse to the head of the stretch, where  
he had enough, and Onatas, coming  
on, von cleverly, with Solon Shingle  
second and the favorite third.

Only two went to the post in the  
fourth event, Cressina and G. L. M.,  
and the former was so far the class  
that there was practically no betting  
on the race. She took the lead soon  
after the start and only galloped all  
the way.

The talent got theirs in the fifth  
race. They figured out that Miller and  
Landman made a pretty good combi-  
nation and kept the bookies busy reg-  
istering bets against it. As usual,  
Miller beat the barrier, and then he  
had to do to sit still and let  
Landman get home in front, with  
Lee Harrison second and Bright Boy  
third.

In the sixth Chalfonte got home  
first, with Kilohann second and Scar-  
fell third.

**Columbia Boys Want Football.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Shouting  
"We want football!" 1,500 Columbia  
university students paraded around the  
campus and through the college library,  
held a meeting on the steps of Un-  
iversity hall and wound up the demon-  
stration by demanding a speech from  
Dean Van Auinger. The dean spoke  
briefly to the cheering body of stu-  
dents. The students adopted a motion  
calling for the appointment of a com-  
mittee of nine to begin to work at  
once to have football restored at Col-  
umbia.

**Offer to Keep Discharged Negroes.**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Two thousand  
negroes in Bethel African Methodist  
Episcopal church severely criticized  
President Roosevelt for discharging  
the three companies of colored troops  
involved in the Brownsville (Tex.)  
trials. In a personal letter to the pre-  
sident and to resolutions addressed to  
the war department the mass meeting  
urged the rescinding of the action. As  
an indication of the depth of their  
feelings in the matter the spokesmen  
of the negroes declared that Chicago  
would take one of the companies and  
support it here until the president  
comes to see the injustice of his course.

**Cheer Fairbanks as Next President.**  
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24.—An unusual  
demonstration occurred at the state  
fair grounds here when at the conclu-  
sion of an address by Vice President  
Fairbanks to 5,000 school children,  
teachers, college students and citizens  
assembled in observance of education-  
al day President Brown of the Fair  
association said: "I know I express the  
sentiment of every person present  
when I say for God's richest bless-  
ing upon our worthy vice president,  
and may we yet see him president of  
the United States. I propose three  
cheers for this sentiment."

**King George at Rome.**  
ROME, Nov. 24.—There was a gala  
dinner at the Quirinal last night in  
honor of the king of Greece, who ar-  
rived here yesterday. King Victor  
Emmanuel and King George exchanged  
toasts. The references were with-  
out political significance, merely re-  
calling the traditional and historic  
brotherhood between Italy and Greece.

**Use Bacon as Fuel.**  
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24.—A special  
to the Herald from Carlsbad, N. M.,  
says that the fuel supply in that town  
is exhausted and that people have been  
forced to burn bacon to keep from  
freezing. Schools have been dismissed  
in consequence of the terrible cold.  
The snow is a foot deep in town and  
two feet deep on the range.

**Fever Epidemic Fatal.**  
KITTANNING, Pa., Nov. 24.—Mrs.  
Buzardi of Washington township died  
in a hospital here from typhoid fever.  
Five of her children are in the same  
hospital building in a critical condi-  
tion from the disease, and her hus-  
band and two other children are lying  
at their home in Washington township,  
also suffering with fever.

**Orinoco Reaches Southampton.**  
SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 24.—The mail  
steamer Orinoco, damaged in collision  
with the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,  
anchored in Southampton water last  
night. Owing to the fog she did not  
dock.

**CARUSO CONDEMNED**  
Found Guilty of Annoying  
Women in New York.

**ACCUSED OF NEW OFFENSE BY MATHOT**  
Opera Singer Will Appeal to Higher  
Court For Vindication—Is Nervous  
Collapse After Verdict—Mrs.  
Graham Absent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Enrico Car-  
uso, the famous grand opera tenor,  
was found guilty of having plucked  
and annoyed women and girls in the  
monkey house in the Central park zoo.  
He was fined \$10 by Magistrate Baker.  
Caruso's counsel declared that they  
would appeal from the decision to the  
court of general sessions.

The magistrate handed down his de-  
cision after carefully weighing the  
evidence several hours after the crowd  
had left the Yorkville police court.

He then ordered that Frederick W.  
Spelling of the counsel for Caruso  
and the son-in-law of Heinrich Con-  
rad be informed of the decision, so  
that he might go to the court and pay  
the fine.

The fine of \$10 must be paid whether  
an appeal is taken or not.

Director Conrod declared that the  
conviction would not interfere with  
Caruso's appearance with the opera  
company in "La Boheme" on Wednes-  
day night next.

When Caruso was told of his convic-  
tion the great singer's sang froid left  
him completely, and he is said to have  
suffered a nervous collapse. This was  
borne out subsequently by a statement  
given out by Director Conrod's repre-  
sentative, who declared that Caruso's  
physical condition was such that he  
could not be interviewed.

Stung to the quick, his feelings out-  
raged by the scathing accusations  
made by Deputy Police Commissioner  
Mathot in his closing address, Signor  
Caruso went to his Hotel Savoy apart-  
ments to await the decision.

Before the summing up began Car-  
uso was recalled to the stand. A  
Central park mounted policeman pushed  
his way to the "bridge" and stood  
there as Mr. Mathot asked the wit-  
ness:

"Do you recall attending a reception  
in the vicinity of Thirty-sixth street  
and Fifth avenue on the Sunday even-  
ing after last Thanksgiving day?"

"No," was Caruso's reply.

"You are not prepared to say you  
were there?"

"No."

"Did you leave that reception and  
accept the kind invitation of a lady to  
accompany her in her automobile on  
her way past your hotel? And when  
you were in front of the Union League  
in Fifth avenue didn't you insult the  
lady and was not a mounted policeman  
called, though your companion refused  
to make a complaint?"

Caruso was shaking his head, but  
before he could answer Mr. Dittenhoefer  
objected on the ground that the  
question was irrelevant to the case on  
trial. He accused Mr. Mathot of know-  
ing that the question would not be al-  
lowed and of having brought up the  
matter simply to get into the newspa-  
pers.

Magistrate Baker sustained the ob-  
jection.

Mr. Mathot announced that he had  
every reason to believe that Mrs.  
Graham would be in court, but he had  
learned that she had left the jurisdic-  
tion of the court on account of the no-  
torious and that she could not be  
reached. "Do you want to know  
why Mrs. Graham was unwilling to  
come here and tell what she knew?"  
he asked. Then he turned and waved  
his hand toward the eagerly listening  
crowd that filled the benches.

"There's the reason," he cried, and  
he proceeded to stigmatize the audi-  
ence as a lot of "prudent minded de-  
generates who have come to gloat over  
a nasty scandal."

As the crowd began to hiss, and  
the hissing grew louder and louder un-  
til Mathot was compelled to raise his  
voice.

"Just wait till I get you outside!"  
cried some one at the back of the  
courtroom. "I'll fix you!" But Mathot  
didn't seem particularly alarmed.

**Minister Hanged Himself in Home.**  
LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 24.—  
The body of Rev. John Sanford, aged  
twenty-six years and pastor of the  
Methodist church at Salesbury Center,  
ten miles from this city, was found  
hanging in the parsonage at that place  
by trustees of the church last night.  
The minister had been missing since  
Tuesday. He had lived alone in the  
parsonage, and fearing that he was ill,  
the trustees broke open a door. The  
body was suspended from a stairway.

**Racer Killed on Auto Track.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Ernest  
Keller, aged twenty-six years, of Lan-  
sing, Mich., was killed and Henry Lut-  
ton of this city received severe lacera-  
tions of the head in a collision between  
racing automobiles at the Point Breeze  
race track here.

**Ernie Not Guilty.**  
WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 24.—Jo-  
seph Ernie of Naugatuck, on trial for  
murder here, has been acquitted. Er-  
nie was accused of the murder of Pas-  
quale Traffanti by shooting during  
an Italian affray in Naugatuck.

**Barclay White Dead at Mount Holly.**  
MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 24.—  
Barclay White is dead here, aged  
eighty-five years. In 1871 he was ap-  
pointed superintendent of Indian af-  
fairs. He held other important posi-  
tions.

**Weather Probabilities.**  
Fair; northwest winds.

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**  
—FOR—  
**SHREWD SHOPPERS**

LINENS.

Our linen sale continues Satur-  
day and Monday with a general re-  
duction on all yard linens, towels  
and toweling.

EXTRA SPECIALS.

Several pieces, all new patterns,  
70-inch damask, 1/2 bleached and  
all linen, Saturday and Monday,  
43c.

10c Linen Huck Towels 17x34,  
special 8c.

12 1/2c Linen Huck Towels, 18x  
38, special 10c.

17 1/2c Linen Huck Towels, 20x  
40, special, 12 1/2c.

35c H. S. Damask, 20x40, special  
29c.

**HOSIERY for BOYS and GIRLS.**

One case extra heavy hose, fine  
and heavy ribbed, regular 15c or 2  
for 25c grades. Special 9c or 3  
pairs for 25c.

**OUTINGS.**

Extra heavy quality outing, new  
desirable styles, suitable for gowns,  
etc. Our 8c quality. Very special  
6c.

**WAISTINGS.**

75 styles from three standard  
mills universally sold for 10c.  
Light and dark grounds. Special  
here 8c.

**DRESS GOODS.**

About 10 dress patterns in the  
new greys, usual \$1 qualities. Spe-  
cial 79c.

75c Black Panama; special, 69c.

**NEW ARRIVALS.**

56-in. Broad cloth in the new  
shade of red.

54-in. Venetian, new red; 50-in.  
Panama, new red; 40-in. Poplin,  
new red; 38-in. Panama, new red.  
Also full line of staple weaves in  
full line of colors.

**LADIES' NECKWEAR.**

6 Ruches neck lengths assort-  
ment and nicely boxed. Saturday  
and Monday 25c.

New stock collars in all the latest  
ideas, some with a touch of plaid  
in them, very pretty, dozens of  
styles to choose from and at popu-  
lar prices.

**MEN'S UNDERWEAR.**

Our 50c fleeces lined is the best  
value we have seen, the kind that  
does not mat when washed, double  
seamed pants, extra tension band,  
etc.

A winner for 50c, the garment.  
Genuine Landsdowne. Best  
\$1.00 grade, wool fleeces; special  
75c.

**ANOTHER CHANCE.**

Winter is here, buy them now.  
Ladies' 50c union suits 39c. Sat-  
isfactory underwear. Ladies' Jer-  
sey ribbed, fleece lined vests and  
pants. The best half dollar quality  
obtainable. Saturday sale price  
39c, or 75c a suit.

Ladies' Union suits, perfect fit-  
ting garments from the celebrated  
Setzungs mills. These are selected  
seconds and warranted a regular \$1  
value for 69c.

**Globe Warehouse,**  
Talmadge Block, Kimer Ave.  
VALLEY PHONE

**LENIGN AND SCRANTON COAL**

At the Lowest Possible Prices.

Orders can be left at West Sayre Drug  
Store, both phones, or at the Erie street  
yards at Sayre. Both Phones.

**GOLEMAN HASSLER,**

There is no nook nor cor-  
ner where The Valley Rec-  
ord does not circulate.

Read The Record.