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THE VALLEY RECORD

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

VOLUME II, NO. 174

SAYRE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1906

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STEGMAIERS' PORTER
is a delicious refreshing food-beverage for those who are "Run Down" or mentally and physically fatigued. Its tempting to the appetite, nourishing, invigorating and easily digested.

Put up in half pints or pints to suit. Try it today.

STEGMAIER BREWING CO.,
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A LIAR AND COWARD

State Attorney Ward Makes Gillette Admit It. SAYS HE LEFT GRACE BROWN TO DIE

In Herkimer Trial Defense Rests Its Case—Prisoner Cool and Calm at End of Ordeal—Did Not Murder Grace Brown.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Chester Gillette calmly resumed his seat on the witness stand prepared to stick to his story that Grace Brown, who he is alleged to have slain and left in Big Moose lake, died the death of a suicide.

There was a big crowd at the courthouse, much larger than the spacious courtroom and its old fashioned gallery were capable of accommodating. People flocked to Herkimer by train, trolley and farm wagon.

Immediately on the resumption of the trial Gillette took the stand, seating himself carefully and comfortably and looking intently at his counsel. District Attorney Ward cautioned Gillette that he must face the jury when answering questions.

"Gillette," asked the district attorney, "if you struck Grace Brown with that tennis racket, would you come here and tell this jury you did?"

"I cannot state."

"Did you hate this girl?" asked the prosecutor, reading from a number of letters Grace Brown had sent the defendant in which she complained of his apparent neglect of her.

"No, I did not hate her," answered Gillette. Here Gillette for a second diverted his glance from the jury, and



Mr. Ward shouted, "Look at the jury and not at your counsel!" Attorneys Mills and Thomas jumped to their feet to interpose objection to the district attorney's manner toward the witness and court sustained them.

Taking up the matter of Gillette having received a letter from Grace Brown in which she referred to his contemplated visit to Deruyter previous to their departure for the Adirondacks in July, the witness denied he was ashamed or feared to be seen with the girl there.

"Didn't you want the girl to go to Hamilton with you?"

"I don't know; I believe she wanted to go to Hamilton."

"Did you know any one in Hamilton?"

"I did not."

"She had relatives there, did she not?"

"I believe she did."

"Then you wanted her to meet you in Hamilton, where she was known, but where you were not known, and start from there to the Adirondacks instead of from Deruyter?"

"I cannot state."

"When did you first know she was to become a mother?"

"I do not remember."

"Was it in April when she left Cortland for South Otselic that you first knew it?"

"I cannot state."

Gillette said he did not remember having been accused by Grace Brown of being the father of her unborn child and declared his attitude toward the girl had not changed from the time he accomplished her ruin in October until April, when she first discovered her condition of pregnancy.

"Did you still love her?" asked the district attorney.

"I did," answered Gillette, with a sharp nod of the head.

"When you went away with Grace Brown you intended remaining away from Cortland, did you not?"

"Yes."

Gillette stated that when he departed from Cortland he left everything in his room undisturbed and said nothing to his landlady about not coming back. The district attorney went into a long series of questions on the subject of witness' financial condition at the time he started for the Adirondacks and asked him if he had planned to use the girl's own money in making away with her, inasmuch as his own purse was rather depleted.

Gillette answered "No" in a determined tone.

Gillette was shown the film that he took on his trip to Bear mountain and elsewhere on his journey through the woods.

"Gillette, you swore the other day for your counsel that those films I hold here were never exposed, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"And then after you had sworn to that you told your counsel not to ex-

OPERATOR MISSING.

C. D. Mattoax Is Blamed For Southern Railway Disaster.

Investigation of Accident at Lawyers Depot, Va., Shows that Block System, by Which Trains Were Run, Is Not Infallible.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 1.—The terrible accident near Lawyers depot on the Southern Pacific, in which President Samuel Spencer, General Philip Schuyler and five others lost their lives, is declared by a Southern railway official to be due to the block telegraph rules being disregarded by Operator C. D. Mattoax, who was in charge of the night trick at the block

TEN CROOKS BREAK JAIL.

Convicts Saw a Way to Liberty at Long Island City.

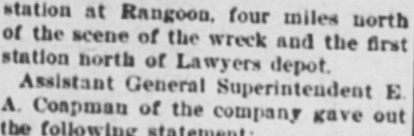
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ten of the most desperate prisoners in the Queens county jail at Long Island City escaped from that institution and are still at large.

The first four prisoners to get out sawed the bars of their cells and of the window opening into the corridor of the jail at 2:30 a. m. Once in the yard they had only to climb a fence and they were free. The four leaders were August Schram, charged with highway robbery; John Leonard and Thomas Simmet, charged with burglary, and Alexander Templeton, charged with larceny.

The absence of the men and sawing of the bars of the doors and windows were unnoticed when the keepers opened the cell doors and allowed the other prisoners in the corridor at 6 o'clock. Six other prisoners immediately crawled through the hole in the window. They were Moses Nebel, Martin Toffey, Fred Keller, James Singleton, Thomas Messell and Charles Smith.

The delivery was not discovered until 7 o'clock, when an alarm was spread and a reward was offered for the recapture of the prisoners.

Queens county jail officials say that the saws by which the prisoners severed the bars to their cells were smuggled into the jail in the clothing worn by Alexander Templeton's baby. The child was taken to the jail to visit its father on Sunday. The officers neglected to search its clothing, though that of other visitors was inspected. Templeton was held for extradition to New Jersey.



SAMUEL SPENCER.

station at Rangoon, four miles north of the scene of the wreck and the first station north of Lawyers depot.

Assistant General Superintendent E. A. Conman of the company gave out the following statement:

"Investigation so far made of the accident develops the fact that Operator Mattoax at Rangoon let train No. 33 into the block and, disregarding the rules, failed to notify the operator at Lawyers depot of this fact. When the first section of train No. 37, the Washington and Southwestern vestibule limited, approached Rangoon Operator Mattoax asked the operator at Lawyers for the block on No. 37. This was given by the operator at Lawyers, who did not know that No. 33 had gone in upon the block.

"No. 33 broke down at the south end of a curve and as soon as the train stopped the flagman ran back to protect his train. As far as we can learn the flagman had proceeded about 300 yards when No. 37 was in view on the curve. Engineer McKinney saw the signal and applied the emergency brake, but he did not have time to leave his seat before the collision took place.

"An inspection of the telegraph sheets in each of the block stations substantiates this belief. The sheet at Rangoon shows that No. 33 was given the block by Operator Mattoax, and the sheet at Lawyers shows that Mattoax had not notified the operator there that No. 33 was on the block and entitled to it.

"A fuller investigation will be made as speedily as possible, but we do not expect to develop additional facts. The company has a number of men scouring the country in the hope of locating Operator Mattoax, but up to a late hour we have been unable to ascertain absolutely anything as to his whereabouts.

The death of William Walter Pollard, the negro porter in President Spencer's private car, and J. W. Shaw, the negro fireman, both of whom died in the city hospital here, has swelled the death list to seven in all. The latest word from the hospital regarding the injured indicated that all of them are doing nicely and probably will recover.

The scene of the wreck is ten miles south of Lynchburg. The work of clearing the debris is being carried on, and some of the wreckage already has been removed.

The escape of E. A. Merrill of New York, private secretary to Mr. Spencer, the only survivor in the party on the private car, was a miracle. The injuries he sustained are not serious, and he will be able to leave the city hospital here probably by the first of the week.

The funeral of President Spencer will take place at St. John's church, Washington, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Roland C. Smith, the rector, officiating. The body will be interred at Washington, and the burial service will be private.

For five minutes during the funeral hour, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock, every train and all machinery of the entire Southern railway system will be at a standstill as a mark of respect to the late president.

The active pallbearers will consist of ten of the oldest negro porters in the service of the Southern. This list will not be made public until tomorrow. The honorary pallbearers will include the vice presidents and officials of the road, J. Pierpont Morgan and other prominent financiers of New York.

NEGROES TO AID THEM

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago to Keep Soldiers.

COLORED MEN OF THREE CITIES IN IT

Pastor of New York Church Tells of Plans to Appeal President Roosevelt's Disbandment of Twenty-fifth Infantry Men.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Negroes in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, working together, plan to bring to each of the three cities one company of the discharged soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

The New York contingent will be cared for by the colored people of this city under the direction of the Constitutional League.

The other two companies are to be provided for by members of their race in Philadelphia and Chicago respectively.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Brooks, pastor of St. Mark's church, New York, in admitting the truth of this arrangement said that the purpose was to keep the discharged soldiers together and care for them pending their appeal to Washington.

In each of the cities a fund of \$1,000 is being raised by contributions of negroes.

Word has been received from Gilchrist Stewart, the colored lawyer at Fort Reno, that he is making good progress in securing depositions to support the appeal of the soldiers for reinstatement.

Speaking of the plan to keep the negro companies together, Dr. Brooks said:

"We negroes want to carry out this plan alone. We do not crave white assistance, and we are not soliciting from white pocketbooks. We feel intensely that an injustice has been done and, while we hold with all decent people, that if any member of those companies was guilty of crime he should be punished, many whites agree with us, I have reason to know.

"We are not going to get together to denounce President Roosevelt. We are going to attack his action, though, in dismissing these troops, as we feel he acted without a hearing and without basis of proof of wrongdoing."

NEW YORK WON HANDILY.

Four Favorites and Two Strong Choices Took Money at Henning.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Beautiful weather and an excellent card attracted an unusually large attendance at the Henning races. The Southern steplechase having failed to fill, the feature of the card was the Amateur cup, a high weight selling race for three-year-olds and upward, the horses to be ridden by officers of the army, navy, marine corps or by members of recognized clubs. New York, the favorite, won handily. He was admirably ridden by Mr. Wright.

Quadrille, which had many supporters, went out in front as the barrier rose, but he had shot his bolt by the time the stretch was reached. He lasted long enough to take third money, being beaten out of the place by Niblick, piloted by Mr. Dion Kerr.

Four favorites and two strong choices won. Jockey Miller had five mounts and rode three winners, one second and one third. Summaries:

First Race—Temmeraire, first; Ziehl, second; Belle Strome, third.

Second Race—Cabocho, first; Yorkist, second; Old Colony, third.

Third Race—New York, first; Niblick, second; Quadrille, third.

Fourth Race—Cloisteress, first; Waterbearer, second; How About You, third.

Fifth Race—Avanteer, first; Loretta, second; Reidsmore, third.

Sixth Race—Cederstrome, first; Lord of the Vale, second; Pater, third.

NOT FOR FORTY TRIALS, SAYS MCCARREN

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Senator Patrick H. McCarrren, leader of the Kings county Democracy, who, with others, is to be given a hearing shortly by a subcommittee of the state Democratic committee on charges of having failed to properly support the head of the state ticket in the recent election, has returned from a western tour. Asked whether he had abandoned his trip because of the approaching hearing, Senator McCarrren said: "No, not a bit of it. I would not have shortened my trip for forty such trials. This was the date originally set by me to return to Brooklyn, and I am here."

OTTO YOUNG, MILLIONAIRE, DEAD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Otto Young, one of the leading financiers of this city, is dead at Lake Geneva, Wis., after an illness of about one month. Mr. Young was born in Germany in 1854 and came to this country in 1883. After residing for a time in New York and later in New Orleans he came to this city in 1872 and established a wholesale jewelry business. He was a director in several large banks, one of the largest holders of real estate in the city, and his wealth is estimated at several millions.

ROOSEVELT SAYS PETTINGILL MUST GO.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 1.—A cablegram has been received here from President Roosevelt directing the removal from office of Noah B. K. Pettingill, United States district attorney for Porto Rico. During the president's absence on his Panama trip Attorney General Moody received an answer to the charges of gross misconduct in office from Mr. Pettingill, but this was not satisfactory to Mr. Moody or the president, and the latter directed that dismissal follow.

PLAN FLYING DESTROYERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The United States is not to be behind France in the matter of a sky navy. The government has opened negotiations with the Wright Brothers of Dayton, O., for the exclusive right to their flying machine. Uncle Sam's sky navy will be armed with an explosive more deadly than lyddite, javite or dynamite.

NEW BRITISH ATTACHE.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Major B. R. James of the royal Warwickshire regiment has been appointed military attache to the British embassy at Washington in succession to Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Gleichen.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Fair and colder; northwest winds.

Snappy Specials

FOR Shrewd Shoppers

Boys' Iron Hosiery at 15c

Extra heavy hosiery made by the famous Ipswich mills and wholesaled at \$2 1/2 per doz. or about 18c the pair.

An early purchase made direct from the mills makes this price possible. Usual prices 18c, 20c and 22c, according to sizes. Saturday and Monday 15c.

Corset Covers 3 for 50c

A 25c white Jersey ribbed corset cover 17c each or 3 for 50c. 50c quality, extra heavy, 39c.

Boys' Heavy Underwear 15c

Regular 25c fleece lined, somewhat broken but fair assortment to choose from. While they last Saturday, 15c each.

Ladies' Best Wool for 79c

The famous \$1.00 garment "Pride of Lackawanna," equal to any \$1.00 wool garment made. Special 79c.

Fleeced Underwear

We sell H. K. D. underwear for 25c. Large, generous sizes and equal in every way to last season's offerings and underwear 25% higher.

Extra, heavy white or cream 50c. Drippers flexible rib for men at 50c.

Permanent fleece, will not rough up when washed.

Men's Underwear for 33c

One case men's extra heavy sanitary fleece in dark grey, worth 60c everywhere. Buy them Saturday for 33c.

\$1.00 Lambsdown wool fleece, 75c Ladies' 50c union suits at 30c. Ladies' \$1.00 union suits at 60c.

Teazledown

This is the heaviest and best outing made. They have all others put low in the shade. Look for the ticket or look for the band. And buy below 10 whenever you can. Saturday and Monday 7 7-8c.

75 pieces many new styles and every piece an Amoakong light and dark. Special 7 7-8c.

Blanket Talk

10-4 grey or white 48c. 10-4 grey or white, full size 68c. 10-4 grey or white, extra size 68c. 11-4 grey or white, extra size 78c. 11-4 grey or white, full size 85c. 11-4 grey or white, extra size \$1.15. 12-4 heavy, extra size \$1.50. 12-4 largest and heaviest \$1.75. Full line of wools in grey and white at last season's prices.

Black Dress Goods

Specials

56 in. Black Sicilian, very special 48c. 52 in. Black Panama, worth 75c, 69c. 58 in. Black Panama, worth \$1.35 \$1.12. 56 in. Chifon finish, worth \$1.75, \$1.35.

New Arrivals

36 in. soft finish new Red Taffeta, \$1.00. 56 in. Broadcloth \$1.00. 40 in. Panama, 50c. 46 in. Panama, 75c. 40 in. Poplin, 75c. 38 in. Armure, 75c. 44 in. Prunilla, 85c. 54 in. Venetian, 85c. See window, no two alike in price or weave, a city selection at less than city prices.

Neck Ruffs

An ideal Christmas gift and the newest novelty out. They come in evening shades, usually \$1.75. Special \$1.39.

Globe Warehouse,
Talmadge Block, Kimer Ave.
[VALLEY PHONE.]