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The Valley Record MILL MAN CHARGED WITH

"All the news that's fit to print."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1906.

Frank E. Wood, Representative. be left at Gregg's Racket Store, Wav- penalty of \$5 for every violation. The

office at Sayre, both phones."

Robert Wood of Laquin, was in and will contest the charge. Waverly yesterday.

ton for the holidays All the clothing store in Waverly

will be closed all day Christmas.

Luther Pearsall of Corning, is vislting in Waverly for a few days

E. Tracy Sweet, editor of the Scranton Tribune, is visting at the home of J F Shoemaker.

iting in this vilage,

W. H. Freedman, Esq., of New York ing. city, is visting his father, B. Freedman on Park Place.

the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Hunt.

evening, where she will visit her par- sort. ents for a week.

The thermometer was only 6 degrees above zero this morning. It having a ledger account with The stood at the same point last night at Record must be paid for when orderises that it will snow and be colder charge wants ads, indiscriminatelytonight and tomorrow.

ATHENS CITIZEN TRIES

TO CONTROL THINGS. action.

Gets Arrested and Pays a Fine of Five Dolars.

from Athena last Saturday night, and beyond comprehension. proceeded to acquire a fighting jag. He carried it around with him until it was in good working order, and then went into John Eddy's saloon of creatures, and the force required and proceeded to assume control of to open it is more than 1,300 times its the place. He was ordered to leave but refused to go. He also started a fight when an attempt was made to throw him out. He was ejected at length, and about the time that he struck the sidewalk he fell into the hands of Officer Gridley, who escorted him to the lockup. Yesterday morning he liquidated a fine of five

CHARGED WITH BUNNING A GAMBLING PLACE.

Boney Thompson is Arrested on That achieve greatness, and some leap at

Charge-Trial to Be Next Friday. Waverly-Last Saturady- evening "Boney" Thomson was arrested by officers Corcoran and Gridley charged with conducting a gambling place. It seems that a number of ducks were he drew an ace to his other three. being raffled off on the evening in question, and resulted in the arrest of Thompson on the charge stated. He was taken before Justice Hoagland, and enterd a plea of not guilty. The time for the bearing of the charge

has been fixed for Friday next.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE TO

Village Appropriates \$25.

the hall in the new Masonic tem- aboard. ple and F. E. Dawley, superintendent Two local speakers have also been who will read a paper on the subject

Swam appeared before the village ficers and crew making no bones board of trustees Thursday evening about it when the time came to leave last and asked for an appropria- the ship to keep the Transvaalers tion not to exceed \$25 to defray the back until every English officer and expense of the hall.

The other members of the committee who have the matter in charge are bundled in as the lifeboats cast off Arthur Ellis and Frank E. Munn. On from the doomed transport. There motion of Trustee Farley, it was were about a hundred other Afrikandgranted

D. V. Presonius is Complained Aginst For Obstructing Side Walk .

Waverly-A complaint has been made against D. V. Personius, charging him with obstructing the sidewalk in front of his mill on Broad street. It is alleged that this is in violation News and advertising matter may of the village ordinance imposing a matter came before Justice Hoagland After 12 o'clock noon call the main this morning and was adjourned until a later date. Mr. Personius denies that he has done anything unlawful

Endless Scenie Effects.

M. W. Kernedy is home from Scran-The equipment of the Murray and Macekey company is entirely new this season and has attained a higher grade of artistic excellence than heretofore. Theatrical people familiar with the hackneyed phrase, "a carload of scenery" have been amazed by the immense amount of material carried by this organization, which appears at the Loomis opera house tonight Plays like "The Indian," William Topping of Washington, D. "Dangers of a Great City," "Break C., a former Waverly resident, is vis- for Liberty," "Blue Grass of Old Kentucky," are positively presented entire. Ladies' 15c tickets this even-

The Lehigh Valley Railroad com-E. W. Eaton and Ambrose Eaton pany will replace the building which were in Windbam yesterday to attend was destroyed by fire at Harvey's Lake several days ago. The company will not only replace the burned Miss Mame Warren of Pennsylvan- buildings but will also make extenfa avenue, will go to Lestershire this sive improvements to this popular re-

NOTICE.

Want ads. inserted by persons not

Smashing Records.

In crops, in railroads, in steamships, in all kinds of sports we go on smashing records. By and by Time will be Wavery-John Linehan came up obliterated, and Quantity will be vast

The oyster is one of the strongest

own weight.

Never.

husband's ability when she names the ought to have.

Perhaps He Sang to Her. While a farmer at Piddington, England, was milking a cow the cow went to sleep, fell on him and seriously injured him.

Some men are born great, some once into fame while making a "one-

Good Cause for Enthusiasm. "This is the lovellest spot in the world," remarked the poker player as

handed stab" at a batted ball.

The Superiors.

A little money is a dangerous thing, Dr

STRANGE TALE OF A MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Native of Transvaal Saved from Wrecked Ship and Lives on Uninhabited Spot with Kaffir Boy as Only Companion.

New York .-- No stranger story ever came to this city than that brought here by the bark Hemingway which had sailed all around the globe from the day she left Brooklyn one sultry morning in the July of 1904, until she returned here a few weeks ago. The Hemingway had a polyglot crew aboard of her. There were Germans, Irishmen, a Swede and a Transvaaler. The last named was the center of in terest as Capt. Warring told the yarn of the Hemingway and her long cruise The bark had had a fine passage across the Atlantic and was making Waverly—The Farmers' Institute around the Cape of Good Hope when will be held Jan. 18th and 19th at the Modern Robinson Crusde came

Refusing to take the oath of allegiof the state agricultural department ance to England after the conclusion assures the committee that some ex- of the Boer war, Adrian Van den Foss cellent speakers will be sent here. beck had been shipped to Cape Town via Durbau in an English transport along with other irreconciliables of the fallen republic. On the way down of "Producing Market Milk," and Hon. the coast of Africa the transport met Byram L. Winters, who will speak with disaster. When the transport on "Drainage and Scientific Farming." foundered many of the unfortunate One of the committee, Wm. H. patriots were drowned, the British ofsailor had been safely stowed in a lifeboat. Then there remained room for about 20 Boers, and these were ers aboard and these were left to their fate. Among them was Adrian Van den Fossbeck

When it seemed that the hundred VIOLATING ORDINANCE. luckless Boers would surely go down



ADRIAN VAN DEN FOSSBECK. (Modern Robinson Crusoe Who Recently Arrived at New York.)

with the sinking transport, another steamer came alongside. This was a Dutch trader. It took off the Boers from the sinking ship and then conveniently failed to notice the signals from the life boats occupied by the British officers and men. The latter were eventually picked up by another British steamer after they had suffered untold hardships in their open boats on the wild African coast. The Dutch vessel landed her cargo of patriots at Madagascar, where all the Boers remained with the exception of one or two who took to a seafaring life. Among them was Van den Foss sundown. The weather man prom- ed printed. We positively cannot beck. He shipped on a small coasting schooner bound for the north with the expense of bookkeeping and col- her destination an Arabian port. Belecting is entirely out of proportion fore the Arabian port was reached to the amount involved in the trans- the schooner foundered and all hands, with the exception of Van den Fossbeck and a small Kaffir boy, were lost. The Boer and Kaffir were tossed during the night on a small and uninhabited island out of sight of the mainland, where the remained for nearly three months, according to the best reckoning Van den Fossbeck could make. The Kaffir was, in a measure, a modern Friday for he be came the "valet" for the rough Transvaal sailor, though the latter had no trousers to be pressed and creased and no fancy waistcoats to be kept in order. The two strange mates lived on the small game that they were able to catch on the island and raw fish. A woman never underestimates her The fish they dried and made the best of the unpalatable mess. After amount of alimony she thinks she three months of this life the Kaffir boy one morning rushed into the improvised tent that the Boer Robinson Crusoe had put up.

"Mynheer! Eeen boot!" he cried. Both Boer and Kaffir strained their eyes and made out the spars of a big bark. It was the Hemingway. The two modern castaways saw the bark hove to and finally a boat was lowered, it seemed hours before the overcoat." boat came within hailing 419 tance. When it did it did not take long for Rip Fossbeck and the Kaffir to go aboard. They had no luggage to cart with them and their clothing was so torn as to make the two recemble wild men.

William's Carbolic Salve With Arnies

and Witch Hazel. The best Salve in the world for Some people in this world think they are so superior they must extend to be awful lonesome in heaven.

Among the Atoma.

A little money is a dangerous thing.

silver on Sunday when Mrs. Straitlace called on her way home from church. Fortunately, though, she didn't find

Mrs. Naybor-She's very strict about the Sabbath isn't she?

Mrs. Sububbs-Yes. She apologized for calling upon me on that day, but she thought she just ought to tell me that scandalous story about Mrs. Gidday.-Philadelphia Press.

From the French. ince of my play to-night; I feel so jolly nervous

Dramatic Adapter-Do you? I never feel nervous about mine. Dramatist-Ah, but you have vantage over me.

Dramatic Adapter-What's that? Dramatist-Why, all your plays have been played before.

Pleasantries.

He (six weeks after the hone; noon) -I suppose you think you were

He-That's true, or I wouldn't have been there.-Yonkers Statesman.

Just Half Way.
"You will understand," said the editor of the new semihumorous publica-"that we don't wish our writer to be either too funny or too serious We just wish a happy medium."

"I understand," chuckled the buf foon scribe; "you want them to be half witty."-Chicago Daily News.

"We can get you the divorce quickly

and without notoriety." "But I don't want it that way; want to have to put up a fight for it and get it after a protracted scuffic through the newspapers.' "Oh, you're going on the stage, eh! Houston Post

His Fatal Error. "You say Rev. Mr. Newman was

failure at your church?" "Yes; he made the mistake of attempting to bring the congregation into barmony with his ideas, instead of bringing his ideas into harmony with the congregation."-Philadelphia

A Difference. "She is exceedingly well read," said the admiring young woman.

"Indeed?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. Yes She reads all the new books s fast as they are published." "That means she is abundantly read, but not well read."-Washington Star.

Must Be Humiliating. Beasie-It's quite a come down for

Tessie-What do you mean? Bessle-When he is at home he be longs to the upper ten, but here at college he is on the second eleven.

Odd, Indeed. "He's an odd fish."

"Well, why not?"

"He is, for a fact. I den't suppose that fellow ever bought a share of worthless mining stock in his life."-Chicago Journal.

Could Stand Pat. Henry VIII. 'Bluff King Hal.'

"A man with six queens doesn't need to bluff."-Cleveland Leader. Mary had a little waist Where waists were meant to grow.

And everywhere the fashions went Her waist was sure to go.



Worry club

Higson-Why? Jigson-Going to be married next week .- Chicago Sun.

Room for Doubt. "How do you know she makes splen-

did biscuits?" "She boasts of 'em." "Yes; but her husband doesn't .-Houston Post

educated?" is so sudden' in every modern lan-

Educated.

guage."-Judge. He Had. "Did you ever do anything philanthropic?"

"Sure, I done the ol' geezer dat runs de aid society outen de price of an He Had.

Knicker-Have you ever been at the answer as quickly as he could: telephone in a storm? Bocker-Um-yes. My wife occasionally calls me up .- Judge

Free! Free! Mrs. A. C. Trainor, Colchester, Conn., writes that a free sample bot-tle of Bloodine helped her when she was all run down. Bloodine is a body builder and system tonic of wonderful merit, and if you have not tried it, you should today. The greatest system Tonic in the world. Sick Kidneys are positively cured by

But Quickly Found teperation Was Inconvenient, So Patched Up

There had quarreled-and parted, vowing to meet no more. She had packed up her trunk and her dog and all the brica-brac and the sofa pillowa -and gone, not home to mother, but back to her girlhood boarding house Dramatist-It's the first perform- He had put on his hat and hurried out to meet the boys. The flat looked as though a whirlwind had struck it. As she rose wearily the next morning after a sleepless night, she came gradually to the full realization that she was a grass widow. Ab, that was a relief! No more quarrels, no more weary nights of waiting for him to come home from the club. No more ob, well, she guessed she could earn her own spending money. She was free-free to do as she pleased. With a fool when you stood up and married that thought she started to dress. She pulled on her stockings and shoes. A glance at the latter convinced her that she had been neglecting herself. The toes were almost gray for want of polish.

She pulled things out of her valise and the top of her trunk in a rapid search for shoe polish, when it suddealy occurred to her that she hadn't a drop of it. She never had had any, in fact. She always used Tom's.

Then she took out a nice clean shirtwaist and a smart stiff collar. She had struggled into the shirtwaist and buttoned it down the front, when she discovered, to her great dismay, that she hadn't such a thing as a coliar button. She searched and searched; but when you've been in the habit of depending on a man for collar buttons for two years you get out of the habit of carrying them around with you. Impatiently she jerked the stiff shirtwaist off and looked for something else. She thought for a moment that she would put on her Peter Pan suit but with a Peter Pan you have to wear a smart four-in-hand tie, and she had always used Tom's four-in-hands.

O, very well! She pulled out a dainty muslin waist with an attached collar and slipped her arms into it. Alas! it buttoned up the back. She struggled until she had fastened the wo top buttons and then twisted round till her muscles ached to hitch the lower buttons. When she had worked herself into a dripping perspiration and nearly sprained her right wrist, there still remained two unfastened buttons at the acute angle of her back. They were the two Tom had always buttoned. She finished dressing with a horrible consciousness of her openwork back and wondered what time it was. Alas! she had forgotten to take the family clock. O, Tom were only there with his watch. She'd write to Tom and as': him to send the clock. After 15 minntes' search she found the stub of a pencil somewhere at the bottom of her ribbon box. The pencil had no point. Vaguely she looked about. She knew there was something she wanted. It was Tom's razor-to sharp-

MEANTIME.

"I can't understand why they called He turned over in bed the morning after the flight of his wife with a feel ing of relief. No more nagging, no more questions when he staid out late Gee! He was going to have the time

He started to pull on his boots. but found his feet were warm and the backs of the oxford ties stuck to his heels. He got up to look for a shoehorn, but he could not find one. Then it suddenly occurred to him that his wife had taken her silver shoehorn with her. He got into the shoes as best he could and began to shave. When he finished he reached mechanically down in to a side drawer for the [: Driggs, druggist. talcum powder and the powder puff. They were gone!

He went out into the kitchen and

cut a piece of bread ready for toasting. The knife slipped and shaved a bit of flesh from his finger. When he back into the dressing room to look for some court plaster. Alas! that, too, had gone with the powder puff and the shoehorn, and the wife. He hunted high and low for some cold cream and a cotton rag with which to tie up his wounds, but she had taken the cold cream with her, and he didn't know where she kept the rags. When he had finished a cold and lonely breakfast, he put on his coat and took his hat, prepared to start for town. Just then he noticed that a button was hanging to one thread to his coat. After he had looked the house over from garret to cellar for a needle and a piece of thread, he decided that he would rather cut the button off. This was a good idea, but it took him five minutes more to discover that his wife's scissors were lost to him forever, and to find his jackknife and amputate the button. Just as he was starting out of the "You say her daughters are highly house a boy harded him a special delivery letter. It was written with an "They have been taught to say this evidently pointless pencil and he had some difficulty in making out its

scribbled words. They were: "Dear Tom-I'm sorry to trouble you, but please send me the clock and your razor and the shoe polish and a collar button-and I'm sorry I said all those hateful things."

He wondered why his heart seemed to grow suddenly so much lighter, but he went inside and wrote this "Dear Girl-Come back home and bring your powder oul and the scis-

sors and the needles; have anything

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J. W. BEAMAN, Receiver.

PERHAPS NOT.



Miggs-No, Miss Grace, I assure you I have never indulged in flirtation. Miss Grace-Oh, perhaps you never

received any encouragement

rland famous?
Scholar—Why—m'm—Swiss cheese. dence, Mrs. Hodges, No. erland famous? Teacher-Oh, something grander, avenue, Waverly. more impressive, more tremendous. Scholar - Limburger? - Cleveland

Not His Custom. The Old Timer was handing out ad-

"I never do," said the cheerful chap G. Schrier, Maynard Block, from St. Louis. "That is, seldom or never."-Chicago Sun.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief Dr .William's Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box guaran-anteed. Sold by druggists, by mail, for 50c and \$1,00. Williams Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O. For sale by C.

Notice to Sick People. Dr. C. E. Rumsey, osteopathic physician and neuralogist of Watkins, N Y., will be at 444 Waverly street, Waverly for one week beginning Dec. had stopped the bleeding he went 24. Diseases of the eye a specialty All diseases of the eye, cross eyes, double visions and muscular troubles corrected without operation. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Here is your chance. Valley Tele-



think the winters are not

so hard as they used to be.

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Kitchen Girls wanted. Inquire B.

at Record office. Girls, to work on shirts at the new shirt factory which will start at Sayre, Jan. 2, 1907. Make appli cations Postoffice Box 61. Elmira,

FOR SALE. A 180 Art Andes Heating Stove in good condition for sale at half price. Address Box 58, Athens.

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Piane for Sale-Upright grand, \$450 instrument; will sell regardless of price. In perfect condition, was purchased new six months ago; handsomely carved, with student's practice muffler. In fact all requirements desirable in a first-class instrument Prominent maker's 10-year guarantee on receipt. Will positively sell-Teacher-Johany, for what is Switz- at any reasonable price of ed by

> For Sale-Two show case condition. Enquire at No. 10 avenue, Sayre.

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