

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SAYRE.

CAPITAL \$50,000.00 SURPLUS \$12,000.00

We solicit your Banking business, and will pay you three per cent. interest per annum for money left on Certificate of Deposit or Savings Account.

The department of savings is a special feature of this bank, and all deposits, whether large or small, draw the same rate of interest.

M. H. SAWTELLE, Cashier.

The Valley Record

J. H. MURRELLE, Publisher. W. T. CAREY, Editor.

Published every afternoon except Sundays at 203 West Lockhart street, Sayre, Pa.

Subscription, \$3.00 per year; 25c cents per month.

Advertising rates reasonable, and made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter May 19, 1905, at the postoffice at Sayre, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

WAVERLY

Frank E. Wood, Representative. News and advertising matter may be left at Gregg's Racket Store, Waverly.

After 12 o'clock noon call the main office at Sayre, both phones.

Advertise in The Record.

Valentine post cards at Strong's.

Mrs. Robert Hawthorne is very ill at her home on Pearl street.

Try Strong's cough syrup.

Joseph Lande of Elmira, is calling on Waverly friends this morning.

Strong tinsels name on post cards.

E. V. Besemer of North Barton, was in Waverly on business last evening.

Rooms for rent to small family. Inquire of E. J. Neaves, drug store.

Miss Lizzie Guinness of Corning, is visiting her cousin, Miss Cora Gibson in South Waverly.

The vital statistics of Waverly for the month of January show 7 births, 7 deaths and 12 marriages.

This morning was very cold, and official thermometers went down to 9 degrees below the zero mark.

Hugh Stevenson of Montour Falls, N. Y., was in Waverly last evening to witness the performance at the opera house.

A large number of people from Elmira, Towanda and Owego were in Waverly last evening to witness the play by Mary Manning.

Miss Martha Howe of Towanda, came to Waverly yesterday and is visiting at the home of G. M. Legg. Tomorrow she will leave for Baldwinville, Mass.

S. W. Ellison of Lockwood, was in Waverly yesterday. He went to Binghamton, to attend the meeting of the state grange of which he is district deputy for this county.

Victor Getman, who formerly worked in C. A. Neaves lunch wagon on Broad street, and who is now employed at Buffalo, came to Waverly yesterday and was calling on his former acquaintances.

Nearly every one who was present at the opera house last night was well pleased with the performance, and in spite of the long wait due to the fact the scenery did not arrive until evening all felt amply repaid when once the performance started.

Funeral This Morning.

Waverly—The funeral of John Carmody, who died last Monday at his home in Sayre took place this morning at the Church of the Epiphany at Sayre at 9 o'clock and the remains were brought to Waverly for burial. The deceased was an old resident of this village, and a large number of friends turned out to pay their last respects.

Free! Free!

Mrs. A. C. Trainor, Colchester, Conn., writes that a free sample bottle 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 Bloodine. Sold by C. M. Driggs, Sayre.

SOUTH WAVERLY COUNCIL MEETING.

Held Regular Meeting Last Evening. Small Amount of Business Done. Franchise Laid on Table.

South Waverly—The South Waverly borough council held a meeting last evening at the town hall. A proposed franchise granting the Electric Light and Power Co. the right to place poles, and bring wires in the streets of South Waverly was read, and the matter laid over to be considered at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening, February 12, and councilmen Gates and Sincebaugh were appointed as a committee to make a report on the proposed franchise.

The matter of exonerating Amos Diltz from payment of borough tax came up, and the board exonerated him.

The resignation of Joseph Quinn as borough clerk was read and accepted, and his bill for \$12.87 was held up for further consideration.

A communication was received from the D. L. & W. relative to receiving a sidewalk rebate, but the rebate could not be paid until next summer.

The following bills were presented and ordered paid. Work by quarantine officer, \$8.40; wood alcohol for quarantine work, \$1.20; bill for street lighting, \$188.25; two bills for extra police work, \$13.50, regular police pay \$25.00.

Valentines at Strong's.

Buy of Home People.

Waverly—When you advertise, it is up to you to know that your getting the amount of circulation your money entitles you to get. It's just like throwing money in the river to advertise in some stinky little entertainment program with a circulation of a few hundred, when for the same amount a larger space can be bought in any of the local newspapers and thereby be placed before the attention of a great many people.

For instance, the money that the average program space sells for will buy an ad four or six times as large for an entire week in any of the local dailies, and when it appears in the papers it is brought before the notice of thousands of persons. Of course, it is none of The Record's business if a merchant gets bitten on these fake program schemes after his eyes have been opened—if he goes into it with his eyes open he ought to get burned.

Subscribe for The Record.

PENNIB'S GREAT RAISE.

"Mr. Richly," began Pennib, the bookkeeper as he entered his employer's office on New Year's morning. "I have called to see why my salary has not been increased this year."

"Why—why, hasn't it, my boy?" nervously asked the head of the firm.

"No, sir, it has not," firmly replied Pennib. "I have been with you now for some years, and I think you will admit that it would be a difficult matter to fill my place."

"Don't leave us, my dear boy."

"Well, that, of course, depends entirely upon yourself. I don't want to put the firm out of business when it is doing so well, but I must consider myself, you know."

"That's very true, Mr. Pennib, and we also must consider you. Let me see; your salary is \$14 per week, is it not?"

"Yes, sir; only \$14 per week."

"Gracious! what an oversight! Why, you are worth \$50, and your salary should at once be increased to that amount, and—"

But just here Pennib's alarm clock went off, and a few hours later, when he tremblingly entered Mr. Richly's office to ask for an increase of one dollar, he choked up so that he could only mumble "good morning," and make a hasty exit—Judge.

The Wedding Prelude.

Little Boy—Say, ma says you are going to take sister off.

Engaged Youth (soon to be married)—Yes, in a few weeks she's going to my home, and my ma and pa will be her ma and pa. See?

"I see. Then she'll be your sister, same as mine. Say, don't you do anything she doesn't like, for if you do she'll hang you around awful when your ma and pa ain't looking.—N. Y. Weekly.

Woman's Hour of Trial.

Among the great trials that a woman has to undergo, says a writer, is to have a new bonnet in the house on a rainy day.

Folly's Crown of Follies.

"Folly's crown of follies is on the head of him who tries to pay his debt to humanity by mere money."—American Magazine.

As the Mind Is.

Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes and habitation.—George Herbert.

Sign of Stupid Nature.

Eyebrows running straight across the forehead, providing they are fairly wide apart, show the student.

Female Barbers in Austria.

In Austrian cities there is a special explanation for female barbers, who are yearly growing more numerous.

Exposure Brings on Rheumatism.

Painful in its mildest form, quickly becoming an agony or torture if neglected. When you feel the first pain in the muscles, the slight stiffness in the joints take Bloodine. It acts immediately on the Blood and Nerves, and will positively cure Rheumatism, however severe. Sold by C. M. Driggs, Sayre.

TOOK BOYS BACK TO NEW YORK CITY.

Agent of the Catholic Home Bureau Came to Waverly and Took the Two Boys Whom the Police Found Last Sunday.

Waverly—This morning Louis J. Ward, representative of the Catholic Home Bureau for Dependent Children came to Waverly and took the two boys, whom the police found last Sunday night, back to New York with him. The two boys, Thomas Gordon, aged 16, and Carl Emery, aged 17, have been under the care of the bureau since April 19, 1904 and May 24, 1905 respectively.

Places were found for them with a farmer at Windham some time ago, but the boys did not like the life that they found in the country after living in New York, and so they took the first opportunity to leave. They did so last Sunday, and that night they were locked up by the police. They were both glad when they found that they were going back to the Metropolis.

HORSE TAKING A CAR RIDE.

He Pulls the Vehicle Up Hill and Rides Down.

Denver.—The Cherrilyn street car line is famous almost the whole world over as being the only one where one



Horse Riding on a Street Car.

can see the novel sight of a horse taking a street car ride. The line is a short one—only about two miles long, extending from Englewood, a suburb of Denver, to Cherrilyn, a sleepy hamlet on the plains. From Englewood to the farther terminus the grade is all up hill, requiring the strength of a stout broncho to supply the motive power. On the return trip, however, no motive power is required beyond that supplied by gravity. The horse, therefore, is permitted to mount the rear platform and ride down hill, while the driver gives his undivided attention to the manipulation of the brake.

Royal Women Fond of Cats.

Queen Alexandra owns several fine Siamese and Persian cats. Princess Maurice of Battenberg also possesses valuable specimens, but the real cat fancier among the royal family of Great Britain is Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein and the only royal cat is the one now established at Amberland lodge. This has been arranged on the most up-to-date principles and has curtains windows and a front door, with a knocker and letter box. The portals are surmounted by a crown and the initials "V. S. H."

A Soldier's Life.

Compared with a few years ago, the soldier's life in barracks presents an improvement that is calculated to turn a Chelsea pensioner sour at his ill-luck in being born so early.—London Navy and Army.

Longest Span of Wire.

The longest span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph in India over the river Ristuah. It is more than 6,000 feet, and is stretched between two hills, 1,200 feet high.

Driver Paid for Fun.

A motor car driver in London the other day charged and scattered like chaff a whole troop of the Life Guards, but paid eight dollars the next day in the police court for his victory.

Good Cause for Worry.

Jones—"Old Griggsby looks worried. I wonder what the trouble is?" Smith—"His only son thinks he can play the races, and his only daughter thinks she can play the piano."

Various Kinds of Thoughts.

Thinking isn't always a useful occupation. It depends upon the thinker, and a good deal more upon the thoughts.—Home Notes.

Bear in a Gunless Town.

While every man in the village who owned a gun was out hunting yesterday, a large black bear came down the mountains from the rear of Elk Grove and calmly sauntered down the one street of the town. Several men with teams, but without guns, were compelled to turn aside to let the bear pass.—Bloomsburg correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Heroines Who Wear Well.

The up-to-date heroine my tear her soul to shreds and tatters, may suffer agony from an uneasy conscience, be plunged into the depths of poverty and distress, or indulge in a career of dissipation that would ruin the constitution of a Hercules, but she still retains her beauty and her grace, and at 30 or 40 outshines sweet-and-twenty.—Book Monthly.

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES.

By W. J. LAMPTON.

This is a true story of New York life in one phase. There are two characters in it, a man and a woman. Neither was too young to be silly or too old to be sentimental. It began several years ago and ended only recently. The man lived in New York at its beginning, as he does now, and the woman lived, and still lives, in a nearby suburb. They met, as men and women sometimes do, on a train. It was no common flirtation, with the usual disregard of the convention. He was a gentleman, she a lady, and for some courtesy he had extended with perfect propriety she thanked him, and their acquaintance began.

They were congenial spirits. Surely if they had not been her thanks for his courtesy would have marked the end of their accidental meeting. They talked for perhaps an hour before she left the train, and a mutual hope was expressed that they might meet again. He had given her his card; she simply gave him a name. Personal details of that sort had small interest for them. They had discovered in each other intellectual attractions which were of deeper interest. They were friends of the soul and the mind.

Not long after this first meeting their paths crossed again, this time in the city, and he asked her to lunch with him. She went, and for an hour or two they talked as two friends who had known each other always. They asked no marks of identification. She had his card, he knew her name, and that was enough. Indeed, not so much was needed to make their companionship delightful, but names have their uses in the furtherance of association. A note must be written sometimes or a call sent over the telephone.

After their meeting they saw each other again several times, never for more than an hour or so at luncheon, and then they went their separate ways.

For two or three years after this their association was close and constant, and she became a companion and friend who was far more to him than any he had ever known. He took her into his business confidences and she became a wise and strong adviser to him. He did not hesitate to tell her repeatedly that no woman could be more to him than she was. But neither talked of love, and the grand passion was ignored by mutual consent, if, indeed, it had ever met with recognition.

Thus their two lives went on, close together, interdependent, the one relying upon the other, both faithful, each uplifting the other. In all these years what they were to each other obscured who they were, and they knew no more than on that first day when he had given his card to her and she had told him her name. What they knew satisfied them fully.

Not long ago he asked her to come to town, as he had something of importance to tell her. She came, as she always did in response to any call he made upon her, and they dined together. She did not ask him what matter of importance was to be discussed, because she knew he would tell her in good time. They talked of music and books and plays and people and the dozens of subjects intellectual congeniality makes delightful, and when they had come to the coffee he told her they were forgetting the important business which had brought them together.

"We have never talked much of our own selves," he said, "and you know more of me as I know of you, but I believe we both feel that it has been much better so."

She nodded, and he went on. "What I wished to talk to you about to-night—what I wished to tell you was—"

She put up her hand to stop him. "You need not tell me," she said. "You are to be married." He bowed, but he did not smile, as one might at thought of his wedding day. "I knew it must come some time," she continued quietly, and with only the slightest quiver of her lips, "and I knew that what we were to each other could not always be. I was content to have it as it was. To have attempted any change meant more suffering than either of us can suffer by the inevitable. I have not been unprepared for this. At the beginning I can play the end, and I have gone forward to it taking, as my own, the sweet with the bitter, and I have been happier since we met than I ever was before. I shall not be very unhappy now, but I shall miss you more than I can tell."

"And I shall miss you," he said in a broken voice. "My obligations have been elsewhere all the time I have known you and I love the woman I am to marry, but to you I owe a debt which—"

She did not let him speak further. "When are you to be married?" she asked.

"Possibly my husband might officiate at the ceremony," she said, handing him a card, with a little smile to lighten the shadows.

It bore the name of a clergyman prominent in a New Jersey town less than an hour away from Madison square.

America's First Town School.

The first common schools established by legislation in America were in Massachusetts in 1645, but the first town school was opened in Hartford, Conn., prior to 1642.

IMPORTED OLIVE OIL. Good for Medicine. \$1.50 to \$3.00 per gallon.

Imported Macaroni 5c to 10c per pound JOHN FECKALEY, Elizabeth Street, Waverly.

YOUTH ASSUMES THE ROLE OF HERO.

PLACES TIES ON TRACK, THEN FLAGS TRAIN.

TELLS TALE OF BANDITS.

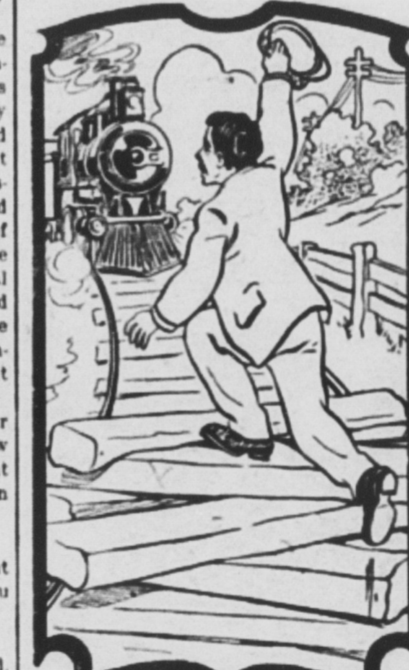
Chicago Boy's Scheme to Get Free Ride and Reward Falls to End According to Programme—Wreck Narrowly Averted.

Indianapolis, Ind.—There was a temporary feeling of gratitude in the hearts of a Big Four train crew on the Cincinnati division of the road the other day, when the train was flagged at the Tannes creek bridge by the wild waving of a youth. The big engine and heavy freight train came to a stop near the bridge, and before the eyes of the crew were four heavy ties piled on the rails of the bridge. A serious wreck and, perhaps, death to the men on the train had been narrowly averted.

The youth who gave his name as Chris Daus, 18 years old, of Chicago, came in for his share of praise. The trainmen pressed around him and he told a lurid story that would rival in sensationalism any tale of trans-actreers found in yellow back novels. The boy said he was walking along the track when he saw two roughly attired and low browed men piling the ties on the rails. When they saw him, Daus said, the men ran behind a section toolhouse near the bridge.

Realizing the danger of a serious wreck, Daus said, he caught hold of the ties to drag them from the track, when the alleged train wreckers sprang from their hiding place and pointed revolvers at him. They threatened to blow his head off and Daus said he turned and ran south along the tracks. In Dearborn county, south of the bridge, is a cut through which the train approach the bridge on an up grade. The boy said he took his stand at the head of the cut and when he saw the train coming he flagged it.

The trainmen were loud in their praise of the boy's alleged heroism, and after dividing the contents of their lunch buckets with him they took him in the train to Sunman, in Ripley county. Here the authorities were notified that a desperate attempt had been made to wreck the train, and Daus promised to give the authorities all possible assistance. He was to be rewarded for his alleged bravery. The sheriffs of both Ripley and Dearborn counties were notified, and a search for the train wreckers was begun. News of the matter was eticgrated by Indianapolis, and Lawrence P. Grady, chief of the Big Four detectives, went to the place. He talked with Daus, and the boy told him all



A Serious Wreck Was Narrowly Averted.

he details as he had given them to the trainmen. Grady was suspicious that all was not right, and he continued to question the boy on all points. Finally Daus became confused and his descriptions of the alleged train wreckers varied considerably. The alleged robbers had 44-caliber Colt's revolvers, Daus asserted. "How did you know they were forty-fours?" demanded Grady. "Well, they looked big enough to be forty-fours," the youth replied, solemnly.

Grady then accused the boy outright of placing the ties on the tracks. Daus denied this at first, but after becoming hopelessly confused in relating the details, he finally confessed that the work at the bridge was done by him.

When closely questioned as to his reason, the boy said he was on his way back to Chicago and wished to ride. He said he had seen a moving picture exhibit of train wreckers, and the idea came to him to flag a train and maybe get a ride to Chicago and some money as his reward.

Daus admitted that he did not know the time of the trains and merely took a chance that the first train along would come from the south.

"What if a passenger train had come from the north?" Grady asked. "The whole train would have been wrecked and gone down the creek." "Say! They would have been up against it, wouldn't they?" said Daus in an interested manner.

Mythology. Teacher—What is Ceres the goddess of? Edie—Series, ma'am, is the goddess of continued stories!—Life.

Had All the Signs. Barber—How do you like this razor? Victim—Great! You got it with cigarette coupons, didn't you?—Judge.

YOU TRY BLOODINE



We Know -BLOODINE- Will Help You To Regain Your Strength and Energy.

Report of the Head Physician in a Leading New York Hospital on the Cure of Cataract.

"A few years ago we considered that we were doing well if we cured ten per cent. of the cases of cataract brought to us, but since the introduction of 'Bloodine' into our hospital we cure more than 90 per cent. of all the cases of Cataract in its various forms brought to us. Cataract of the Head, Cataract of the Eyes, Cataract of the Bladder and Urethra, Cataract of the large Intestines, Cataract of the Larynx, Pelvic Cataract, Cataract of the Throat, and Cataract of the Stomach are quickly cured with 'Bloodine.' It builds new tissues, gives new energy, new life, new blood and strength to any part of the body attacked by the Cataractal germs."

Bloodine is a powerful tonic, nourishing food medicine, composed of valuable tonic stimulants obtained from vegetable drugs. 'Bloodine' contains no narcotics or other dangerous drugs which merely deaden pain temporarily, but give no permanent relief or cure the cause of your disease. 'Bloodine' is a powerful body builder and blood maker; it is the best remedy known to the medical profession to enrich thin, watery blood and supply new, rich red blood to the whole body.

FREE - To prove the wonderful merits of BLOODINE we will mail a large sample bottle for 10 cents in silver or stamps for postage.

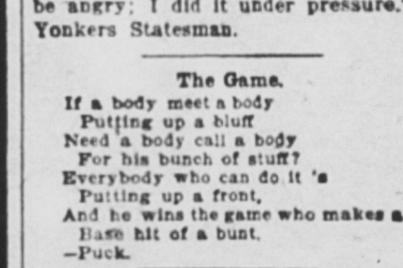
A Question of Phrasology. "It is hoped that in the course of time this malady called grip will disappear," said the physician. "It won't disappear," answered the skeptic. "Fashions will merely change, and people will go back to the custom of saying they have had colds."—Washington Star.

Her Spelling. Towne—You've got a new typewriter girl, I see. Brown—Yes. Towne—Is she bright? Brown—Well, I don't know whether it's intentional, but she seems to be a female Josh Billings.—Philadelphia Press.

His Arm Helped Some. "Did you consent to marry that young man who was here last night?" said the angry father. "Yes, father, I did," replied the girl, patting her parent's cheek; "but don't be angry; I did it under pressure."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Game. If a body meet a body Putting up a bluff Need a body call a body For his bunch of stuff Everybody who can do it "Putting up a front, And he wins the game who makes a Base hit of a bust. —Puck.

A DIFFICULT INSTRUCTION.



Employer (to foreman)—I see there's a man here that hasn't come yet. Now, if he doesn't come soon send him home.—London Telegraph.

Speed of Cloud Travel. A member of the staff of the Blue Hill observatory, near Boston, has reported these observations made there show that the average speed with which clouds between 8,000 and 9,000 feet high move is 60 miles an hour in midsummer and 110 miles an hour in midwinter. The swiftest flight of a cloud yet measured was 230 miles an hour.

William's Carbolic Salve With Arnica and Witch Hazel. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c by druggists. Williams Mfg. Co., Prop's, Cleveland, O. Sold by C. M. Driggs, druggist.

FOR SALE. At Waverly, N. Y., building lot, convenient to car line, large enough for double house or 2 single houses. For particulars, Apply at 125 Chemung street, Waverly, N. Y. 226-1m

For Sale—A farm located on east side of Susquehanna river, opposite Sayre, known as the Reeves farm. Will sell all or part. Enquire of F. P. Murphy of the firm of Murphy & Blush. 224-6

For Sale—Lot No. 9, "Highlands," West Lockhart street. Desirable location. Price moderate. Inquire at 403 West Lockhart street, Sayre, Pa. 225-6\*

Several houses and lots for sale in desirable locations in town. Terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of W. G. Schrier, Maynard Block, Athens, Pa. 224-1

House and lot at \$850, also one at \$1,300. A snap if taken at once. Enquire G. N. Angler, 103 Park Place, Valley telephone 587. 209.

FOR RENT. 4 heated furnished rooms for lodging or light house keeping. Inquire at Sterling's restaurant. 225-6\*

A Suite of rooms at No. 5 Lincoln street, Waverly. Call at premises. 228-8\*

No. 428 South Wilbur, at once. Modern conveniences, gas and gas range. \$15.00 per month. Enquire C. C. West. 217-1

Ten room brick house, modern improvements. Inquire at this office. 147-4

W. P. Smeaton, UPHOLSTERING Repairing and Refinishing. ELIZABETH ST. Waverly, N. Y.

J. M. ASHTON, General Contractor and Builder. Plans and Estimates Furnished. Valley Phone 125. Residence 206 Chestnut St., Sayre, Pa.