

DOWNS GROVE REPORTER.

By EDWIN H. WHITE.

Published weekly, except on Sundays and holidays.



Calendar for July 1901 with dates and days of the week.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of happenings of much or little importance from all parts of the Downs Grove.

Last of the volunteer army mustered yesterday at San Francisco within the time fixed by law.

Combination of oilcloth manufacturers under way at New York.

Heat Sunday caused twelve deaths in Pittsburg, an equal number in New York, and fatalities in other cities.

City National Bank of Buffalo, which was put in charge of a temporary receiver by Controller of the Currency, will go into liquidation.

Dr. Ruppert, a clairvoyant at New York, disappeared after getting \$1,000 from a woman to invest for her.

Constable killed in fight with two Kentuckians near Metropolis, Ill.

New York Central to be asked to use electricity as motive power of engines in city limits.

Inter-oceanic Telephone and Telegraph company formed.

Six strikers killed by soldiers and twenty wounded in a riot at Ferrara, Italy.

Chinese rebels in Province of Shantung burned several villages and killed hundreds of natives.

Through mistake China agreed to pay \$24,500,000 more indemnity than powers demanded.

Lightning struck tent of Wallace's circus at Eau Claire, Wis., killing an elephant and shocking several persons.

Great damage done at La Crosse, Wis., by a tornado, which wrecked several business places.

Boston doctor to fast a month to prove such treatment will cure all illnesses.

J. L. White and his family tortured by six robbers near Wheeling, W. Va.

Four walled cities in Manchuria seized by Chinese bandits.

Gold brick valued at \$200,000 sent to Ashcroft, B. C., from Cariboo Consolidated Hydraulic Mining company.

President Palmer of Rio Grande and Western sold his interest in road to Gould interests for \$4,000,000.

Wife of Kansas farmers who refused to pay blackmailer \$5,000 roasted alive in their dwelling.

Three thousand Boers made attack on Richmond in Cape Colony, but were repulsed after twelve hours' fight.

Austria resumed diplomatic relations with Mexico, which were broken in 1887 by execution of Maximilian.

Minister at Detroit asked divorce because wife made him do the washing on Sunday and get his own meals. She sometimes threatened him with an ax.

General Gomes arrived at Tampa on his way to Washington and New York. Will confer with Secretary Root and Palma.

SENATOR KYLE IS DEAD.

United States Senator Kyle of South Dakota, died Monday. Senator Kyle was stricken at his home in Aberdeen about ten days ago.



Senator Kyle, 57 years old when his political career began with his election to the South Dakota state senate. He was educated at the University of Illinois and at Oberlin College.

PENSION ROLL IS GROWING.

Names Added During the Last Fiscal Year Number 48,019. A statement prepared at the pension office shows that for the fiscal year ended June 30 there were 48,019 names added to the pension rolls.

WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY IS OPENED.

The regular programme for the session which opened at Winona Assembly Warshaw, Ind., covers a period of fifty-nine days. The list of lectures and orators embraces some of the best talent in the United States and Europe.

TREASURY SHIP IN PORT.

The steamship Victorian arrived at Seattle from Skaguay, with seventy-five Dawsonites and between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 in gold, part of the spring cleanup in the Klondike district.

DISC ON BOARD A TRAIL.

Edward J. Walsh, Sr., president of the Mississippi Glass company and the St. Louis Terminal company, and prominently identified with leading St. Louis enterprises, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from heat prostration on board the Knickerbocker express of the Big Four road between Gays and Mattoon, Ill.

HEAT DESTROYS FOREIGN CROPS.

With its crops withering under the present wave of equatorial heat, the great valley of the Volga is threatened with widespread famine. The river has fallen so low that steamers and barges conveying 1,000,000 pecks (13,773 tons) of freight have grounded and cannot get to their destination.

CUBAN ELECTION LAWS

The Scheme for Choosing Provincial Governors.

HOUSES ARE PROVIDED FOR.

City of Havana Will Be Entitled to Seventeen Members on First Apportionment—All Electoral Matters in Hands of a Commission.

The project for an electoral law as drawn up by the committee appointed for the purpose is published at Havana. It only deals with the election of Representatives, Provincial Governors, Councilors, Mayors, and Ayuntamientos. A law regarding the election of a President and a Senate is not outlined as yet.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 1 red, 60 1/2; No. 2 red, 59 1/2; No. 3 red, 58 1/2. SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Northern, 60 1/2; No. 2 Northern, 59 1/2; No. 3 Northern, 58 1/2.

FATHER AND SON SHOT DEAD.

As the result of a bitter neighborhood feud, C. D. Guid and his 8-year-old son Clarence were riddled with bullets at Dayton, Iowa. The man who did the shooting is Oliver Bricker. Bricker's story is that when he met Guid and his son Guid drew a revolver and commenced firing and Bricker was hit three times.

MARQUAND & CO. FORCED TO WAIT.

Henry Marquand & Co., bankers and brokers of New York, have made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors. Frank Sullivan Smith, a lawyer, was named as the assignee, and Henry W. Taft of the firm of Strong and Cadwalader, a son of Judge Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Philippine commission, was chosen as the assignee's attorney.

FORMER LOVERS DIE TOGETHER.

The bodies of Frank C. Forrest and Louise Strothoff were found in the road five miles east of Quincy, Ill., at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was shot through the head and she through the heart. They were former lovers and had quarreled.

BURGERS CAUGHT; ONE SHOT.

While attempting to break into Johnson's general merchandise store at Ventura, a little town fifteen miles west of Mason City, Ia., two members of the Brady gang were captured. One was shot through the abdomen.

BATTLE ON TURKISH FRONTIER.

According to the Vienna correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph a conflict has occurred between Mussulmans and Christians at Guezinga on the Albanian-Montenegro frontier, ten Christians being killed and many others wounded.

MAINE WRECK NOT MOVED.

Contractor's Delay Causes a Protest From Shipping Interests.

Although three months have expired since the government completed the contract to raise the hull of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor, no work to this end has yet been done.

BAD YEAR FOR COUNTERFEITERS.

Secret Service Men Are Rapidly Breaking Up the Business. The annual report of Chief Wilkie of the secret service division, Treasury Department, submitted to Secretary Gage, indicates that this has been the most successful year in the history of the division.

LIGHTNING KILLS ELEVEN.

Huddled Together in a Rain-Covered Pier, They Meet Death. Huddled together until there was scarcely standing-room in the shore end of a Chicago zinc-covered pier into which they had crowded in search of shelter from the fury of a storm Monday, eleven persons had their lives snuffed out, and a 12-year-old boy was paralyzed below the hips by a bolt of lightning.

DEATH OF DR. PASSEVANT.

Rev. William A. Passavant of Pittsburg, Pa., died suddenly of apoplexy Monday at Jumboville, where he had gone for a few days' vacation. Rev. Mr. Passavant was prominently connected with the charitable work of Pittsburg and was widely known as a philanthropist.

LUNATIC BASTION TO DEATH.

Herbert C. Wadman was dene to death in the Manhattan State hospital at New York. In effect this was the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury in the case of Herbert C. Wadman, who, insane, was taken to the Manhattan State hospital in February last, and who, on March 5, died. The jury found that the injuries to Wadman were inflicted by Attendant John Foley and that Michael Carroll, a keeper, was accessory.

PIER AND GOODS BURNED.

A fire which for an hour threatened to do great damage broke out on pier No. 5 of the Hoosac tunnel docks in Charlestown, Mass., Monday. The pier, which is the Boston terminus of the Warren Line Steamship Company, was destroyed, with a large quantity of merchandise. The steamer Sechem, from Liverpool, which was unloaded at the pier, was towed out of danger before it had suffered seriously. Six freight cars on the dock were consumed. The loss is placed at \$200,000.

GREAT STRIKE IS ORDERED

Steel Workers Go Out in Large Force.

THOUSANDS ARE INVOLVED.

President Shaffer Declares It Means Fight to Better End by Workmen—He Says Amalgamated Association Is Not Unprepared for Battle.

President T. J. Shaffer issued orders from Pittsburg Sunday to all the union men employed in the various mills of the American Steel Hoop company to refuse to work Monday morning.

RIOT IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The first blood in a strike riot in South Carolina has been spilled in the Southern railway shops in Columbia, S. C. Sunday morning about 125 men with faces blackened or wearing black masks attacked the north fence of the yards, which comprise twenty acres, quickly made a breach and marched in.

CORNERED NEGRO KILLS TWO.

Cornered in a house by a determined band of infuriated citizens bent on meeting out summary justice to Peter Price, a negro, charged with insulting a young woman, Price in his desperate efforts to escape out and killed George Hooks and M. McGran and seriously cut Charles Davis. The affair occurred at Inager, a small town five miles south of Panther, W. Va. Price, on seeing his pursuers, took refuge in a small room in the rear of a saloon.

JESSIE MORRISON CONVICTED.

When the clerk of the criminal court at Eldorado, Kan., read the verdict, "We find the defendant guilty of manslaughter in the second degree," Miss Jessie Morrison threw her arms around her father's neck, laid her head on his



NEW VESSELS BUILT.

Vessels built in the United States and officially numbered by the bureau of navigation of the Treasury Department during the fiscal year ended Monday number 1,173, of 491,285 gross tons, compared with 1,053 of 405,677 gross tons for the previous fiscal year.

STRIKERS' RIOT IN ROCHESTER.

At Rochester, N. Y., the clash that was expected on account of a strike of the street and building laborers came on schedule time. The union members endeavored to rush a gang of non-union laborers, a squad of police interfered, and a riot followed. The police were badly handled, a dozen of them carrying away bruises and lacerations to show where bricks and stones had hit them.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

The jury in the murder trial of Dr. Wintner at Granite Falls, Minn., returned a verdict of not guilty. Dr. Wintner, on April 15 last, shot and killed William Leonard, a gambler, with whom he was playing poker, explaining at the time that he had discovered that Leonard was cheating him. He demanded his money back and secured a part of it from Leonard's partner, but Leonard refused to give up what he had won, and Dr. Wintner shot him in the leg and abdomen. He died within a short time.

CREPT OUT OF THE GRAVE.

Accomplice in an Insurance Swindle Told of the Scheme.

In the district court at Fort Scott, Kan., there was filed a confession of Dr. McGuire of Juno, Texas, who was arrested as an accomplice of Dr. Theas, O'Toole of that city in a conspiracy to defraud the Woodmen of the World, the Royal Neighbors and the Modern Woodmen lodges out of \$8,000 life insurance by a mock death and burial in Western Texas, seventy-five miles from a railroad. O'Toole was reported to have died of smallpox. McGuire corroborated this, but says the grave was dug under a large live oak tree and in a thick growth of underbrush, that while he was filling one end of the grave O'Toole crawled out under the brush in the other end and got away. Then Cox was dismissed and the two men got away together. McGuire implicates Mrs. O'Toole in the scheme, saying she met O'Toole at San Antonio and later reported to the lodge that he was dead.

RIOT IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The first blood in a strike riot in South Carolina has been spilled in the Southern railway shops in Columbia, S. C. Sunday morning about 125 men with faces blackened or wearing black masks attacked the north fence of the yards, which comprise twenty acres, quickly made a breach and marched in. There were forty-two men in the yards, sleeping in two cars. Twice the guard, Myers, ordered a halt, and when the leaders were within thirty yards fired both barrels of a shotgun into the midst of the mass. At the same moment a pistol ball struck Myers in the temple, but glanced off. He got behind cover and used his revolver. The strikers attacked the car and called on the men within to come out. There was no response, and the rioters opened fire. The car looks as if it had run the gauntlet of Boer sharpshooters. There are 200 bullet holes in it. The occupants escaped by throwing themselves on the floor.

CORNERED NEGRO KILLS TWO.

Cornered in a house by a determined band of infuriated citizens bent on meeting out summary justice to Peter Price, a negro, charged with insulting a young woman, Price in his desperate efforts to escape out and killed George Hooks and M. McGran and seriously cut Charles Davis. The affair occurred at Inager, a small town five miles south of Panther, W. Va. Price, on seeing his pursuers, took refuge in a small room in the rear of a saloon. The mob battered down the door, and as they entered the room Price threw himself at them with the ferocity of a tiger, a knife in each hand. Hooks and McGran fell to the floor and two revolvers in the crowd were discharged at Price, inflicting but slight wounds. With one desperate swing of his knife the negro laid open Davis' abdomen and then leaped from the window. He was pursued and captured by officers, who hurriedly sent him to the jail at Welch to avoid the vengeance of the mob.

NEW VESSELS BUILT.

Vessels built in the United States and officially numbered by the bureau of navigation of the Treasury Department during the fiscal year ended Monday number 1,173, of 491,285 gross tons, compared with 1,053 of 405,677 gross tons for the previous fiscal year. The whole tonnage built has been exceeded only twice in our history—in 1854 and in 1855—when the maximum, 583,450 tons, was attained. Geographically, vessels were built as follows: Atlantic coast, 735 of 190,948 tons; great lakes, 163 of 153,148 tons; Pacific coast, 151 of 46,105 tons; and western rivers, 182 of 11,094 tons. Increase over last year on great lakes, 53,362 tons; Atlantic coast, 30,372 tons.

STRIKERS' RIOT IN ROCHESTER.

At Rochester, N. Y., the clash that was expected on account of a strike of the street and building laborers came on schedule time. The union members endeavored to rush a gang of non-union laborers, a squad of police interfered, and a riot followed. The police were badly handled, a dozen of them carrying away bruises and lacerations to show where bricks and stones had hit them. Several of the strikers were roughly dealt with.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

The jury in the murder trial of Dr. Wintner at Granite Falls, Minn., returned a verdict of not guilty. Dr. Wintner, on April 15 last, shot and killed William Leonard, a gambler, with whom he was playing poker, explaining at the time that he had discovered that Leonard was cheating him. He demanded his money back and secured a part of it from Leonard's partner, but Leonard refused to give up what he had won, and Dr. Wintner shot him in the leg and abdomen. He died within a short time.