

Downers Grove Reporter.

By HUGH M. WHITE.

DOWNERS GROVE - ILLINOIS.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Receipt of Wagonage of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the City.

Ira S. Millikin, son of the late Thomas Millikin, manager of the Hamilton and Lindenwald Electric Transit Company, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy at Hamilton, O.

The affairs of the fruit jar combine have been closed and from this time every firm will be independent.

Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefoot, representing the United States and Great Britain, signed the new isthmian canal treaty, which abrogates the old Clayton-Bulwer convention.

Gold to the amount of \$7,050,000, engaged at New York for shipment to Europe, largest consignment ever sent from that port on one vessel.

Coroner at St. Louis, assisted by bacteriologists, completes investigation of the deaths of seven children from tetanus resulting from infected antitoxin administered for diphtheria.

It is thought likely that the trial of John W. Conside for murder at Seattle, Wash., will result in an acquittal.

Representatives of great manufacturing and other industries are assembling in Washington for the reciprocity convention.

Anglo-American syndicate to build \$15,000,000 modern office building in London.

Owing to disastrous floods, which have rendered the roads impassable, the Colombians and Venezuelans on the frontier have declared an armistice of three weeks.

Illness of Queen Wilhelmina is attributed to quarrel over the debts of her husband. This version is given full credence in Dutch court circles and is causing much indignation.

London commented favorably on speeches of Thomas B. Reed and Ambassador Choate at the Lotus club in New York.

Russian company seeking to build American syndicate for construction of electrical lines in St. Petersburg.

Member of Canadian ministry denounced Monroe doctrine as unjust to rest of the world.

Dutch fishing fleet in North Sea attacked a British ship because of pro-British sympathies.

Moslems and Christians reported to have clashed at Beyrou, Scutari, and Albania.

Colombian troops preparing to attack rebels on the Isthmus of Panama.

President of Taytay, two police officials, and a native priest sentenced to death for killing seven of their countrymen in obedience to orders from insurgent leaders.

Ex-Mayor Morris of Ottawa declared his disqualification the result of a conspiracy on the part of interests he had antagonized.

Band of safe-blowers raided several stores at Milan, Kas., but were finally routed by citizens.

New process of extracting gold from low grade ores showed satisfactory tests at Colorado mines.

Conspiracy said to be under way to set up an independent republic in northwest Canada.

Leads seen and charted in large numbers at many observatories, Carleton College more than 1,000 during the night.

Vessels forced to remain in lake ports by a gale that raged three days. Many wrecks reported.

Teacher in St. James' Parochial school at Louisville, Ky., saved many children from injury at a fire.

American mine owner in Mexico throws into prison in conspiracy to deprive him of his property.

Gold packing plant at Kansas City destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000.

Mary E. Wilkins secretly married Dr. Charles M. Freeman.

Negro at Sumter, S. C., whipped a boy to death.

Earthquake shock felt at Buena Vista, Colo.

Four British ships foundered in storm at the mouth of the Tyne.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Wheat - No. 1 red, 72 1/2; No. 2 red, 72 1/4; No. 3 red, 72 1/8; No. 1 hard, 72 1/2; No. 2 hard, 72 1/4; No. 3 hard, 72 1/8; No. 1 northern, 72 1/2; No. 2 northern, 72 1/4; No. 3 northern, 72 1/8; No. 1 spring, 72 1/2; No. 2 spring, 72 1/4; No. 3 spring, 72 1/8; No. 1 yellow, about 60%; No. 2 closed, 60%; No. 3 yellow, 59%; Oats - No. 1 white, 43%; No. 2 white, 42%; No. 3 white, 41%; No. 4 white, 40%; No. 1 mixed, 41%; No. 2 mixed, 40%; No. 3 mixed, 39%; No. 1 heavy, 35; No. 2 heavy, 34; No. 3 heavy, 33; No. 1 light, 32; No. 2 light, 31; No. 3 light, 30; No. 1 extra, 35; No. 2 extra, 34; No. 3 extra, 33; No. 1 heavy, 35; No. 2 heavy, 34; No. 3 heavy, 33; No. 1 light, 32; No. 2 light, 31; No. 3 light, 30; No. 1 extra, 35; No. 2 extra, 34; No. 3 extra, 33.

MINERS FIGHT IN KENTUCKY

Bloodiest Battle of Mining Trouble in Webster County.

ONE KILLED AND FOUR HURT.

Striking Coal Diggers Fight Guards and Nonunionists Near Madisonville - Concentrated Fire from the Brow of a Hill - Other Details.

Madisonville, Ky., dispatch: The bloodiest battle of the mining trouble in this section was fought about 4:30 o'clock a. m. Following is the result of the conflict between the striking miners on one side and the guards and nonunion men on the other: The dead: James Smith, striker. The injured: George Crouch, striker, fatally wounded; John West, guard, shot in leg; Hut Dawson, guard, shot in both hands; Nathan Bush, guard, shot in forehead. The battle occurred in Webster county at the mines of the Providence Coal Company, seventeen miles from Madisonville, commencing with an attack on the engine house of the works and the company's stables. The striking miners were about eighty strong, and when the shooting at the stables commenced the guards were aroused and commenced to return the fire.

Strikers then opened on homes of the nonunion employees, a concentrated fire from the brow of a hill being kept up on buildings occupied by the nonunion men and their families. Occupants kept close to the floors or the death list would have been larger.

The battle raged for an hour and a half.

Following the fatal battle there were riots at other Kentucky mines. An attack was made on the nine guards at the Monarch mines, not far from here, but was repulsed. Two employees of the St. Bernard Coal Company at Morton's Gap were fired upon while driving in a buggy by a man who sprang from behind a tree. There was much trouble at other places, but neither injury nor loss of life. Owing to the day's battle and riots and the serious situation in the mining field of

APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Two Consuls Are Named Among the Various Offices Filled.

Washington dispatch: The President has made the following appointments: State - Edwin N. Gunesaul, Ohio, consul at Toronto, Ont., Canada; William L. Sewell, Ohio, consul at Pernambuco, Brazil. Treasury - William Haverstick, Wisconsin, general inspector, treasury department. War - Jesse M. Lee, colonel, infantry; Henry Wygant, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Zeran W. Torrey, major, infantry; Blanton Winship, first lieutenant, infantry; William N. Campbell, Isaac W. Molony, Louis J. Rancourt, Arthur F. Halpin, Alfred C. Arnold, Charles S. Frank, Robert W. Adams, Douglas Donald, Kent Browning, second lieutenant, infantry; Henry J. May, quartermaster, rank of captain; Samuel J. Smith, chaplain. Wade H. Westmoreland, Robert Sterrett, Walter J. Scott, Winston Filcher, Harry J. McKenny, Frederick M. Jones, second lieutenants, cavalry; Starkey Y. Britt, first lieutenant, artillery corps; William A. Covington, second lieutenant, artillery corps; Harry A. Eberle, assistant surgeon of volunteers, rank of captain. Navy - Lucien G. Heneberger, medical inspector; Harold H. Haas, past assistant surgeon.

PARKHURST TO AID SALOONS.

New York Pastor Urges Sale of Beer on Sunday.

New York dispatch: Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst came out today unreservedly for Sunday opening of saloons during certain hours. An abstainer himself, he feels that other people have a right to their pleasure and recreation, even if they care to take it in a saloon. "Yes," said he, "I am for Sunday opening of the saloons. I should bar whisky and liquors, but let the people have beer and light wines. A man who wants whisky on Sunday can keep it at home. People cannot have draught beer on tap in their houses. I consider the Germans as a most valuable part of our population. They want their Sunday beer with their families. Once we can convince the Germans that we are for their ideas regarding Sunday beer and we will have them with us in our fight against indecency."



REV. DR. PARKHURST. (Whose advocacy of open saloons on Sunday is attracting attention.)

JEFFRIES DEFEATS RUHLIN

Champion Forces His Man from the Start

AND HE WINS ALL THE WAY.

Ruhlin's Manager Throws Up the Sponge at the End of the Fifth Round to Save His Man Punishment - The Fight by Rounds.

Last year's champion of the world continues to do business at the old stand. Gus Ruhlin, after standing the batter of big Jim Jeffries' fists at San Francisco Friday night, for what seemed a short time for a championship candidate, went crouching to his corner at the end of the fifth round and Madden tossed up the sponge. It had been announced as a twenty-round fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world between Jim Jeffries of Los Angeles and Gus Ruhlin of Akron, O.

At 9:40 the stools were whipped out of the ring and the men stood up and tested the mat with their feet.

The Fight Round by Round.

Round 1 - Ruhlin led with left, and they clinched. Jeffries' left went round Gus' head twice. Jeffries drove Ruhlin to ropes and put hard left to stomach. Clinch. Ruhlin ducked in clinch. Then Jeff forced him to ropes, and got in upper cut. Ruhlin put in good, solid heart blow. Each missed left and clinched. Ruhlin tried right for jaw, but was blocked. Clinch. Jeff tried feinting. Ruhlin stepped up quickly and put right on ribs. Jeff put in solid left on body. Clinch. Jeff got in a left on chin as Ruhlin ducked. Ruhlin was breathing heavily as he went to his corner.

Round 2 - Clinched. They let go smothered lefts and clinched. Jeff pressed in and Ruhlin caught him hard on ribs. Jeff put in hard heart punch. Jeff appeared anxious to fight in a clinch and Gus anxious to free himself. Gus asked referee to make Jeff step back. Ruhlin put right on ribs. Ruhlin put a left to face and right to ribs. Ruhlin struck Jeff a right hander under heart. Jeff sent in left swing on ear. Many of Jeff's blows fell short. Ruhlin sent left to face and clinched. Gus draws blood from mouth. First blood for Ruhlin. Jeff reached Ruhlin twice on face with left. Jeff's mouth bleeding. Ruhlin fiddled with left and right cross on chin. As gong sounded Ruhlin led and Jeff got in a good right body punch. Ruhlin was the cleaner in delivery all through the round. His punches were more forceful.

Round 3 - Jeff rushed in and let go right at body, scoring cleanly. Ruhlin clinched. Ruhlin landed left on face and Jeff countered on chin. Ruhlin tottered to the ropes. Jeff got in another left. Clinch. Gus backed away. Jeff followed him. Ruhlin looked rattled. Jeff smiled as Ruhlin ducked; he caught Gus fair on the mouth. Gus staggered. Jeff looked like a winner. Ruhlin wanted to clinch and save himself. Gus was on the defensive now in good shape. Ruhlin clinched. Jeff caught him an uppercut with left. Jeff chased Ruhlin around the ring. Jeffries cornered him and got in another uppercut. A clinch followed as the gong sounded. It looked as if it was only a matter of minutes now when Jeff would win.

Round 4 - Ruhlin ducked and threw in right. Jeffries smashed Gus on temple with left and sent left to stomach. Clinch. Jeff landed a hard right on jaw. Clinch. Ruhlin got a hard punch and Jeff got several lefts to face. Ruhlin's right eye was blackened. His ginger seemed gone. Jeff was forcing. Ruhlin landed solidly when Jeff rushed, but he got left and right in return. Ruhlin was rattled. Ruhlin dipped under one savage left. Clinch. Jeff caught Ruhlin twice with left on chin. Jeff got right to stomach twice. Ruhlin got in light left. Jeff let go right on Ruhlin's jaw. Gus dropped to his knees to avoid punishment. This was Jeffries' round.

Round 5 - Ruhlin's face was bruised. Jeff sent left to face. Jeff jolted left to face. A left swing from Jeff took Gus above ear. Ruhlin got in a straight left, but without force. Jeff got in right and left to face, followed by left to stomach. Ruhlin backed away. Jeff kept after Gus and landed two left swings on ribs. Jeff got left to face twice. Ruhlin ducked into left hooks, some of them punishing. Jeffries forced Ruhlin to ropes. Jeff sent left to chin. Ruhlin's eyes closed and he tottered to his knees. He was up at the count and got another left on jaw. Jeff rushed him to ropes. Ruhlin's eyes rolled and he seemed all but out. Madden threw up the sponge. Madden said, "What is the use of seeing him murdered?" He was virtually out.

Stage-Coach Robbery.

Guthrie, Ok., dispatch: The stage and mail coach running between Marlow and Bailey, Ok., was held up by highwaymen. Mail pouches were rifled and the passengers and driver robbed of all their cash and valuables.

Two Killed by Explosion.

Columbus, O., dispatch: Two men were killed and four injured as the result of the premature explosion of a blast at the Casparis stone quarry northwest of Columbus. The dead: A. M. Vacci, John M. Antonio. The injured: Peter Montrose, Carmine Della, Frank Wilson, C. C. Thorne. The two men killed were working under a ledge and were buried under tons of rock. Thorne, the foreman, was buried thirty-five feet in the air, but his injuries are not serious. Wilson will probably die.

BURNED TO DEATH IN MINE.

Bluesfield, W. Va., dispatch: Five dead bodies have been taken from the Baby mine at Pocahontas, Va. Several other persons are unaccounted for and are believed to be dead, and twenty-five persons have been rescued more or less severely burned. All this is the result of a fire and terrific explosion in the mine. The list of the dead so far recovered follows: Louis Woolwine, John Bernhart, Will Montgomery, M. D. Koontz and John Upso.

At 3 o'clock a. m. it was discovered that the Baby mine of the Pocahontas Coal Company at Pocahontas was on fire. An alarm was sent in and the fire company responded promptly. In a short time after the fire fighters had reached the mouth of the mine and were attempting to extinguish the flames, some of the firemen and others, having rushed inside of the mines to ascertain the extent of the trouble and to assist miners entombed therein, a terrific explosion occurred and many miners and their friends were more or less injured. It is supposed that the mine caught fire from a defective electric light wire.

Killed by a Highwayman.

Richmond, Va., dispatch: John W. Scott, one of Virginia's wealthiest and most eminent lawyers, was attacked by a highwayman at 1 o'clock a. m. receiving wounds from which he died at 9 o'clock in the evening without having regained consciousness. Mr. Scott had left the Commonwealth club on Franklin street half an hour after midnight, and half an hour later he was found unconscious and dying on the veranda of Major E. D. T. Myers' home, with his skull fractured by several blows from some blunt instrument. When found his watch and purse were gone, and this substantiates the theory of robbery. Scott was a son of the late Major Frederick R. Scott, and for many years the family has been one of the first in Virginia society, in banking and railroad circles.

McKinley Mask Finished.

After two months' work a cast from the death-mask of President McKinley, taken on the morning of his death, was finished Monday at Buffalo. The mask has been carefully guarded, being kept in a safety deposit vault when not in the hands of Edward LaPauch, an expert mask-maker from Hartford, Conn. The mask is the property of the federal government. Next week it will be taken to Washington, where for a time it will be shown to the public at the Smithsonian Institution. It was the express order of the government that no photograph of the mask should be taken.

Defrauded by His Double.

New Orleans, La., dispatch: When James H. Manning of San Francisco, western manager for the Standard Pneumatic Tool Company of Chicago and a member of that firm, arrived at the St. Charles hotel he discovered that someone had preceded him and had claimed all his mail. The swindler who impersonated Manning cashed a check for \$342 found in the letters with Payne & Joubert, the concern where Manning was to have inspected some machinery. He then borrowed \$300 more of a Baronne street firm and was out of the town when Mr. Manning arrived.

Ten Killed in Train Wreck.

Ten Japanese laborers were killed by a collision on the Northern Pacific, near Blair, in the eastern part of Montana. Twenty-eight others were seriously injured. An eastbound freight train running twenty-five miles an hour and going around a curve met the work train, the two coming together full head. Conductor Krause of the work train, the only white man injured, was thrown from the train and badly bruised.

Daymen Elect Officers.

Dubuque, Ia., dispatch: The Iowa State Dairy association closed its convention here with the election of the following officers: President, S. B. Shilling, Mason City; vice president, H. R. Carpenter, Elkader; secretary, J. C. Daly, Charles City; treasurer, M. W. Ashby, Hazleton. The association endorsed E. Suddendorf of Elgin, Ill., for superintendent of the dairy exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

Keith Hanged for Murder.

Michigan City, Ind., dispatch: Joseph D. Keith was hanged here at 12:10 o'clock a. m. for the murder of Nora Kifer. Keith confessed that he committed the crime. He had the prison chaplain with him from 8 o'clock in the evening to the time he was removed from the cell. He ascended the scaffold singing, "I am going home to die no more," and finished the song before the drop fell.

Ship Sighted on a Shoal.

A square-rigged vessel was sighted ashore on Handkerchief shoal of Chatham, Mass. The bark Benjamin F. Hunt, Jr., from Rosario, for Boston, has been anchored off the Handkerchief and possibly she may have attempted to get under way and was carried onto the shoal.

Man Is Locked in Ice Box.

Two masked robbers walked into the saloon of Adolph Bonazzi, 753 West Harrison street, Chicago, and with drawn revolvers ordered the saloonkeeper to throw up his hands. After emptying the cash register of \$18, the hold-up men took a gold watch and a diamond stud from Bonazzi and then placed him in an ice box and shut the door. The robbers made their escape unnoticed. The saloonkeeper was imprisoned in the ice box for half an hour and was released by friends who heard his cries.

No Fire Disaster Reported.

Philadelphia dispatch: Capt. Ferlan of the Australian steamship Etelka has brought to this port news of a probable marine disaster. Early on the morning of Nov. 8, when the Etelka was in latitude 41 north, longitude 69 west, Capt. Ferlan states that his attention was drawn to what he believes to have been a burning steamship. The craft was invisible, but the glare of the flames could be plainly seen. The course of the Etelka was changed, but before she could reach the burning vessel an explosion apparently occurred and the steamship was torn to pieces. The Etelka cruised about in the vicinity of where the fire occurred, but could find no trace of any of the crew, who it was thought might have taken to the small boats. Capt. Ferlan says just before the explosion the flames shot high in the air, which leads him to believe that the vessel was probably an oil-carrier.

Wild Run by a Trolley Car.

Pittsburg dispatch: Five persons were injured, one fatally, by jumping from a runaway traction car on the hill above New Homestead. They were: Mary Ellen Roach, aged 10 years, skull fractured; will die; William Kelly, conductor, aged 32 years; John Lacey, aged 15 years; Martin Lacey, aged 11 years; James Lacey, aged 9 years. All but the girl will recover. The car did not leave the tracks, and the motorman, who stuck to his post, was not injured.

To Head Pomona University.

Des Moines, Ia., dispatch: Ex-President George A. Gates, for thirteen years at the head of the Iowa college at Grinnell, this state, but now pastor of the Congregational church at Cheyenne, Wyo., has been elected to the presidency of the Pomona university at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Gates has accepted. Some time ago he was elected to the presidency of the Washburn college at Topeka, but declined the position.

British Claims Approved.

Managua, Nicaragua, telegram: Ralph Paget, secretary of the British legation to the republics of Central America, who has been visiting the Nicaraguan government, is about to leave Managua after announcing to President Zelaya that the United States has approved the claim of Great Britain to be recognized as the protector of the Mosquito Indians in eastern Nicaragua.

Dies on Her Bridal Day.

West Point, Miss., dispatch: Miss Willie Du Bose, while unloading a pistol accidentally shot herself, the ball going through her heart. She died almost immediately. She was to have been married tonight and now lies shrouded in her wedding dress. She was a member of one of the wealthiest families in the state.

Atlanta Fair Buildings Burn.

Atlanta, Ga., dispatch: The electrical and transportation buildings of the cotton states international exposition of 1895 were entirely destroyed by fire. The buildings were situated in Piedmont Park, outside of the city limits, and beyond the municipal fire control. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000.

Beams Crush Out a Life.

Chicago dispatch: An accident to the new power-house in course of construction at the University of Chicago resulted in the loss of one life and serious injuries to four workmen engaged on the structure. The dead man is George Jenkins, colored, killed instantly by a falling truss.

WH Head of Railroads.

New York dispatch: In line with the prearranged plan, James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern company, has been elected president of the Northern Securities Company, the great railroad combine incorporated in Trenton last Wednesday, with a capital of \$400,000,000.

William McMillan Dead.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: William McMillan, president of the American Car and Foundry Company, died here, aged 60 years, as the result of pneumonia. He was born in Hamilton, Ont., and was a brother of United States Senator James McMillan of Michigan.

Fortune for Lumberman.

A lumber jack, John Lequeine, who has had headquarters at the head of the lakes for the last two years, has received formal notice of having fallen heir to 1,500,000 francs (\$250,000), says a Duluth dispatch. The woodsman refuses to discuss the matter. But it is known that he has placed the claim in the hands of an attorney to make the collection, through the French Consul at St. Paul, Minn. Lequeine, in the face of his good fortune, has returned to work in the woods.

Webster and Hopkins counties the governor has ordered out the militia.

The troops will leave for the scenes of trouble at midnight.

Fishing Fleet Is Raided.

Deputy State Game Warden Brewster of St. Joseph, Mich., made a raid on fishing tugs off Michigan City which resulted in the ramming of one of them by the big tug Dormas, which Brewster had hired for the occasion, and its subsequent capture, with two others. Brewster chased the boats for fishing out of season. Six tugs were chased by the big boat with the game warden and his deputies aboard, but three of them got away.

Borden Cuts Prices.

Mr. C. D. Borden, owner of the print works mills in Fall River, Mass., dropped prices of all kinds of prints one-half cent per yard, except shirting, which he dropped one-quarter cent. Many cancellations of orders have been reported already.

Deadlock in Austria.

Dispatches from Vienna state that Emperor Francis Joseph, who is apparently hopeless of breaking the deadlock caused by the Czech opposition, declares that if the crisis is not soon terminated the constitution will be altered.

American Surgeon Dies in Japan.

Surgeon General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service received news at Washington of the death of Acting Assistant Surgeon Stuart Eldridge, on duty in the office of the United States Consul General at Yokohama, Japan. Dr. Eldridge was a native of New York state, but had resided in Japan for many years. He was appointed at Yokohama July, 1894. His place has been filled by the transfer to Yokohama of Acting Assistant Surgeon J. S. Hough from Hong Kong, China.

Safe Blowers Drives Off.

Wellington, Kan., dispatch: Safe blowers raided Milan, a small town sixteen miles west of here, early in the morning and after entering every store of importance, among them the one in which the postoffice is located, wrecked the safe and fixtures of the Milan State bank with dynamite. Two doors were blown off the safe, but the third, on which was the time lock, resisted the force of the explosives and a score of men who had been aroused by the noise rushed into the streets with shotguns and drove the robbers away before they had secured much plunder.

Meteors Ignite Lake of Oil.

A brilliant display of shooting stars occurred until daylight. Several meteors fell into a lake of oil, one of a number formed near Tulsa by recent strikes of gunners, and the fluid was ignited, burning all day. The shooting stars were in great number and traveled in almost every direction. It was almost as light as day while the shower lasted. Occasionally a meteor would explode and send out hundreds of fire balls, which would illumine the sky and die out almost instantly. Each explosion was accompanied with a distinctly audible report.

Find Asphalt in Michigan.

Escanaba, Mich., dispatch: The discovery of beds of live asphalt near Rapid river at the head of Little Bay de Noquette, in this county, by experts employed by the Michigan Oil and Improvement Company, which is prospecting there for oil, has caused a sensation in this vicinity. Professor F. Ruschaupt of Milwaukee, who has analyzed the first product, found by C. O. Phelps of Green Bay, pronounced it to be composed of forty parts of pure asphaltum, equal in quality to the famous Trinidad product.