

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.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Chicago World—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Vandalism, Crimes and Wars

Rumors from Copenhagen that Denmark has sold the Danish West Indies to the United States are denied in Washington, two important points remaining to be settled.

Barl of Sefton, especially known in England as an authority on sporting matters, is dead.

Report that Standard Oil company has offered \$3,000,000 for Shell Transport and Trading company in order to secure latter's Borneo and far eastern interests.

German minister to Venezuela urges the employment of warships to collect claims overdue.

Paris Anti-Colored League declines offer of Carrie Nation to inaugurate a "hatchet crusade" in that city.

Deserters from American army charged with planning massacre at Balangiga, Samar.

J. G. Woolley, the Chicago temperance lecturer, to tour England in interest of movement against intemperance.

Break between Turkey and Italy threatened by efforts of port to break contract with Italian firm for reconstructing dilapidated warships.

Former President Cleveland is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to resume his daily drives.

C. E. Denny fatally stabbed J. N. Beck, aged 43 years, whom he accused of paying attentions to Mrs. Denny.

Paulina B. Harris, a dental student, shot and killed himself at Louisville, leaving a note to his mother, in which he said he was doomed to failure.

Grouting from President Roosevelt and oration by Senator Dewey mark the opening of the Charleston exposition.

Young woman near Kissimmee, Fla., accidentally killed by her cousin, who then shot himself, probably fatally.

Frank Gould and Helen M. Kelly married at New York.

Joseph Flory kills his wife and himself at St. Louis, making orphans of three small children.

Religious services held Sunday at the Charleston exposition preliminary to the formal opening Monday afternoon.

Syndicate of Chicago men bought six gold mines at Idaho Springs, Colo., for \$380,000.

Company incorporated at Baltimore to make whisky out of watermelons. The whisky will be made from the ripe fruit in the summer and in the winter from the seeds. The water used will be furnished from the fruit itself.

Fleet of twenty-seven steamships owned by Samuel & Co. of England reported sold to American interests for \$40,000,000. Eastern oil properties included in the deal.

Fall in price of silver sent gold to a premium at Manila. Speculators importing Mexican silver from Hongkong to take advantage of the situation.

Buller demonstration given at Hyde Park, London, but most of the 100,000 persons present were attracted by curiosity rather than sympathy.

Constantinople correspondent of a Vienna paper declared the dead bodies of Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka had been found near Dubnitz.

Chile and Argentine republic buying arms and munitions of war in Germany. Conflict between the two countries believed to be imminent.

Russian steel and iron trust may be formed as a result of the metallurgical congress at Kharkoff.

King Edward and the queen to visit Cannes this winter.

Miss Vivian Sartoris, granddaughter of U. S. Grant, reported engaged to Morton Nichols.

Botfly threatens to exterminate rabbits on Long Island.

E. H. Harriman indicted in Orange county, N. J., for violation of the eight-hour law by company of which he is president.

Henry H. Terwilliger, a private banker of Montague, Mich., mysteriously disappeared, notifying his family they might never see him again. His financial affairs apparently in good condition.

Theodore Duddleston, confidential clerk of National Stock Yards bank of East St. Louis, embezzled \$12,000.

Automatic telephone exchange invented and successfully operated by a Baltimore inventor.

Farmers of Solomon county, Kan., made arrangements to ship their surplus wheat direct to German consumers.

Dutty collector of customs of Detroit who examined baggage of emigrants who were in the Washburn wreck declared there were at least seventy-five killed at Seneca.

Fifteen foremen of the Carnegie works at Pittsburgh given \$150,000 worth of company bonds.

Connecticut law and Order league have movement to stop prizefighting in that state.

McGOVERN LOSES THE FIGHT.

Young Corbett Defeats Champion of the Feather Weights.

Hartford, Conn., dispatch: Honors were won and lost with great rapidity when Terrence McGovern passed the feather-weight championship of the world to William Rothwell of Denver, who is better known as "Young" Corbett. The battle lasted a short two rounds, but into the four minutes and forty-four seconds that the men actually faced each other there was crowded more fighting than is often seen in a contest that goes the full limit of twenty rounds. From the moment the gong sounded calling the two pugilists together for the first time until the final blow was struck, with the exception of one minute for rest, it was give and take. From one side of the ring to the other the maddened fighters forced each other. A clinch on the ropes would be followed by a sharp exchange of blows in the center of the arena. Again two little forms would flit in and out, gloved fists moving with a rapidity that it was difficult for eye to follow.

Resort to Savage Warfare.

Washington dispatch: Adjutant-General Corbin today received the following cablegram from Gen. Chaffee, dated at Manila: Lieuts. Feeter and Wetherill, nineteenth regiment, United States infantry, badly wounded by bamboo spikes in a pitfall near Carmen, Bohol. Feeter wounded in foot. Wetherill in thigh; operation necessary to extract sticks. Lieut. Smith slightly hurt. First Lieut. George R. Feeter is a native of New York. He entered the army as a second lieutenant in May, 1899. Second Lieuts. Richard Wetherill and Ira A. Smith were appointed from the ranks in February last.

Name of Dama Is Fatal.

Because she was obliged to go through life weighted with an undesirable name Martha A. Dama of East Bane, near Rochester, N. Y., committed suicide. She drowned herself in the cistern at her home. Ever since her marriage her children had been subjected to ridicule. Mrs. Dama was of a sensitive nature. Day after day her children came home from school in tears as the result of teasing by thoughtless companions. Friday Mrs. Dama said she would stand it no longer and she disappeared. A search Sunday revealed her lifeless body.

Five Are Victims of Fire.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a. m. five persons, a mother and her four children, were burned to death at Gwyn station, on the Wopononock railroad, three miles north of Altoona, Pa. The husband, Carl W. Burk, escaped with severe injuries. The dead are: Mrs. Mary C. Burk, 42 years old; Adam G. Burk, 16 years old; Mary E. Burk, 13 years old; Joanna Burk, 11 years old; Joseph Victor Burk, 8 years old.

Engagement of Miss Helen Hay.

Washington, D. C., dispatch: The engagement of Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the secretary of state, and Payne Whitney, the second son of William C. Whitney, has been formally announced. Miss Hay has spent much of her life as her father's companion, taking a keen interest in study, literature, and the fine arts. She is also an acknowledged leader in athletic sports.

WHI Not Kill Miss Stone.

According to a letter dated Dubnitz, November 28, Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka are still alive. The letter in question further says that at a recent meeting of the committee held in Dubnitz it was definitely decided not to kill the prisoners upon any pretext whatever. Nevertheless the committee insisted upon the payment of the full amount of the ransom.

Free Postage on Papers.

Washington, D. C., dispatch: The charge d'affaires at Lima, Peru, has advised the state department that in accordance with a constitutional enactment the Peruvian government has abolished postage on all democratic newspapers. The object of this is to aid the education of the masses.

Hurt by Tidal Wave.

London dispatch: A remarkable tidal wave, accompanied by strong winds, has done much damage along the eastern coast of England from Norfolk to Kent. Rivers have overflowed their banks, dams and sea walls have been invaded and miles of country have been submerged.

Pioneer Klondike Woman Dead.

Seattle (Wash.) dispatch: Mrs. Louise Wordon, a pioneer of the Klondike, and one of that region's most famous women, died at Victoria. She owned valuable properties near Dawson and was one of the first women to enter the district. She was a native of California.

Too Poison Wife Brings.

Owensboro, Ky., dispatch: Garfield Worsley, charged with perjury in connection with illicit sales of whisky in Grayson county, attempted to commit suicide by taking red precipitate, but will recover. His wife, it is alleged, went to the jail and gave him the poison.

Cashier Admits Shortage.

East St. Louis (Ill.) dispatch: Theodore Duddleston, Jr., assistant cashier of the Stock Yards bank, was relieved from duty on his admission to President Knox that he was short some \$13,000. It may be more. Duddleston is under bond in \$25,000, and his bondsmen will make good the deficit. Experts now have the books of the bank, and are going over the figures. Duddleston is 37 years old, married, and lives with his wife and child on North Ninth street. He stood very high in the community.

REACHES FOR COAL LANDS

Pennsylvania's Move Starts Report of Immense Combine.

EXCITEMENT IN WALL STREET.

Morgan, Vanderbilt and Cassatt Interested in a Great Enterprise—Scheme Reported to Merge All the Railways into Three Systems.

New York dispatch: In explanation of the remarkable rise in the price of Reading and other coal road shares it was said in Wall street today that the Pennsylvania company is buying up the shares to secure controlling interests in every one of the coal carriers. Pennsylvania already controls 10,440 miles of railroads, besides vast deposits of coal. If its attempt to get control of the other coalers is successful it will have almost 25,000 miles of railroad. The First National bank is the

HITS MRS. BONINE'S DEFENSE.

Statement of Woman, Made Prior to Confession, Is Denial.

Washington dispatch: District Attorney Gould, who is conducting the prosecution in the Bonine murder trial, scored another surprise on the defense when he produced in court a statement made by Mrs. Bonine in the office of the Washington chief of police on May 17. This statement was made three days before Mrs. Bonine's confession to the police, which resulted in her arrest. The defense did not know it was in existence. It was taken down by a shorthand clerk without the knowledge of Mrs. Bonine. Mrs. Bonine in the statement produced today told the police that Ayres was a model young man with one fault—this was the drinking habit. He, she said, an attractive man to women. She admitted dancing with Ayres on a number of occasions and admitted that her husband was out of town for months at a time. When asked if she was ever in Ayres' room she said that she had often stood in the doorway with Ayres, but never went inside. The

MISS STONE REPORTED DEAD

Dispatch Says Her Body Has Been Found.

ALSO THAT OF MME. TSILKA.

Official Dispatch from the Vail of Salonica Says Remains of the Women Were Discovered Near Dubnitz—No Confirmation of the News.

Vienna dis.: The Constantinople correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse telegraphs that the bodies of Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka have been found near Dubnitz, Bulgaria, twenty-two miles from Sofia. An official report from the vail of Salonica confirms the statement that the two women are dead. Their deaths apparently occurred a month ago. In commenting on the dispatch, the Neue Freie Presse says the report is possibly a mistake. A private telegram from Salonica today states: "Two versions of Miss Stone and her companion's end are current here. According to the first report Mme. Tsilka was confined under most painful circumstances at Alandere, Bulgaria, and died on the day following. Miss Stone, according to the report, died soon afterward broken-hearted and discouraged by her hardships. The second version states that both captives are alive and are being kept at Rilo monastery in Oriental Roumania, and are anxiously expecting deliverance from the brigands by the United States authorities. The authorities refuse to confirm either of these versions as to the condition of the captives. Three warships of the Russian squadron under Commander Kreuger are anchoring off here."

American Legation Seeks News

Phillipopolis dispatch: The vail of Salonica's official report declares that the bodies of both the dead women have been found near Dubnitz, in the district of Salonica. A post-mortem examination of the bodies shows that the kidnaped missionary's Bulgarian companion died from neglect during confinement. Miss Stone succumbed somewhat later. This official report is not credited here, as the American legation is without any confirmation of the news. The demonstration of an American fleet off Salonica is considered premature.

Dr. Haskell Feels the Worst.

London dispatch: Dr. Haskell, chief of the American mission at Samakoff, in reply to a correspondent's query whether he had received any confirmation of the report of the death of Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka, telegraphs from Samakoff at 11 a. m. Sunday as follows: "I have some proof, but not a full confirmation, of the grave news. We are sending men to learn the facts. HASKELL."

Liberals Give Up Cuba.

General Alban, commander of the government forces, entered the city of Colon Friday afternoon with 350 men. Captain Perry of the United States warship Iowa handed the town over to him as the representative of the Colombian government in accordance with the agreement made on board the American gunboat Marietta. Before this the Liberal force surrendered to Captain Perry. Senor de la Rosa, the Liberal chief, subsequently surrendered his sword to General Alban. The American marines, who were occupying the Quartel, were then withdrawn, with the exception of a detachment, which remains to guard the property of the Panama Railroad company. The Iowa's men have returned to Panama.

Boy Kills 341 Rattlesnakes.

Siou Falls, S. D., dispatch: James Donegan, the son of J. F. Donegan, an Aurora farmer, this season broke all records in the number of rattlesnakes killed within a given time. Young Donegan was engaged all season in herding cattle near a rattlesnakes' den and when opportunity offered he waged war against the reptiles. The result was that during the season he killed 341 rattlesnakes. As the township authorities pay a bounty of 15 cents for each set of rattles, the lad added over \$50 to his summer's earnings from this source.

Crowded Train Is Wrecked.

Syracuse, N. Y., dispatch: A special train north bound on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, carrying 300 Syracuse Knights of Columbus, ran into a freight train on a siding at Tully at 1:15 o'clock a. m., wrecking both trains. A wrecking train has just been sent to Tully, and railway officials say the accident is not serious. A special dispatch from Tully says several were injured.

No More "Blooding" Kansas.

Washington, D. C., dispatch: The Census Bureau has made public a report on the manufacturing and mechanical industries of Kansas. The total capital represented is \$66,827,262, invested in 7,830 establishments that turned out products valued at \$172,129,398. The wages of the workmen that performed the labor amounted to \$16,317,689.

Son Shoots His Father.

Greenfield, Ind., dispatch: Robert Glasscock, 70 years old, a farmer living near Greenfield, was shot and probably fatally wounded by his 17-year-old son. The boy was arrested and lodged in jail at this place. He says his father came home intoxicated and began abusing him and other members of the family, and, after the father had struck him with a broomstick, he fired at him, intending to frighten him off, as he had done on other occasions when his father had assaulted him.

Offers New Suffrage Plan.

Richmond, Va., dis.: Another suffrage plan was presented in the constitutional convention by Mr. Parks of Page county, requiring the payment of poll tax six months prior to the election; requiring all voters who can read and write to prepare ballots; prohibiting any person from registering one year after the adoption of the constitution who cannot read and write; causing negroes to be intelligible for office, and disfranchising all persons convicted of bribery or attempts at bribery.

MANY HUNTING ACCIDENTS.

The Record in Wisconsin for the Season Is Appalling.

Williams Bay, Wis., dispatch: While hunting geese at the head of Geneva lake Thomas J. Crew shot and instantly killed Guy Baker. Mr. Crew is the principal of the high school at Fontana and Baker was a well-known resident of that place. The men were crawling through high grass after game and Baker was leading the way. They had gone but a short distance when Crew slipped and fell and his gun was accidentally discharged, the shot entering Baker's back, causing almost instant death. Baker was 30 years old and is survived by his wife and one child.

Madison, Wis., dis.: Hunting accidents in Wisconsin to date include: Killed, 16; wounded, 32; missing, 2; total, 50.

Stanford, Ky., dis.: Robert Dishon accidentally killed his 12-year-old son Millard while trying to shoot a rabbit near here.

E. H. HARRIMAN INDICTED.

Railway Magnate Accused of Violating Labor Law of New York.

New York dis.: Edward H. Harriman of Pacific railroad fame, vast stock operator and director in nearly a score of railroad corporations from Maine to California, and one of the most popular millionaires in Orange county, has been indicted by the Orange grand jury with Assemblyman Louis Bedell. Their alleged violation of the law consists in having compelled the employees of the Orange County Road Construction company to work more than eight hours a day on the state roads now being built in the county. Mr. Harriman is president and Assemblyman Bedell, who was elected from the second district of Orange county, is secretary of the construction company. Recently the men engaged at work on the roads have been forced to work overtime without additional pay.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 4 hard, 71c; No. 3 hard, 72c; No. 2 hard, 73c; No. 1 hard, 74c; No. 2 Northern, 75c; No. 3 Northern, 76c; No. 4 Northern, 77c; No. 5 Northern, 78c; No. 6 Northern, 79c; No. 7 Northern, 80c; No. 8 Northern, 81c; No. 9 Northern, 82c; No. 10 Northern, 83c; No. 11 Northern, 84c; No. 12 Northern, 85c; No. 13 Northern, 86c; No. 14 Northern, 87c; No. 15 Northern, 88c; No. 16 Northern, 89c; No. 17 Northern, 90c; No. 18 Northern, 91c; No. 19 Northern, 92c; No. 20 Northern, 93c; No. 21 Northern, 94c; No. 22 Northern, 95c; No. 23 Northern, 96c; No. 24 Northern, 97c; No. 25 Northern, 98c; No. 26 Northern, 99c; No. 27 Northern, 100c; No. 28 Northern, 101c; No. 29 Northern, 102c; No. 30 Northern, 103c; No. 31 Northern, 104c; No. 32 Northern, 105c; No. 33 Northern, 106c; No. 34 Northern, 107c; No. 35 Northern, 108c; No. 36 Northern, 109c; No. 37 Northern, 110c; No. 38 Northern, 111c; No. 39 Northern, 112c; No. 40 Northern, 113c; No. 41 Northern, 114c; No. 42 Northern, 115c; No. 43 Northern, 116c; 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