

Downers Grove Reporter. MINOR EVENTS BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic and Foreign Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Second of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdicts, Crimes and Wars

Two tugs from Chicago searched in vain for the schooner Galatea, which broke away Saturday night from its consort, the steamer Wilhelm. Union labor leaders testified at Chicago to Alexander Sullivan's good reputation in his trial for conspiracy. Directors of the National Bank of Illinois at Chicago sued for \$172,253 by creditors. Marconi notified to discontinue his wireless telegraph experiments in Newfoundland because the Anglo-American Telegraph company has a monopoly of the business there. Receiver of wrecked London and Globe Finance corporation reported that its liabilities are \$5,710,000, with overvalued assets of \$2,120,000. Mass-meeting held under auspices of local committee of Federation of Labor at San Juan demanded removal of two natives judges. Argentina sent pacific reply to the peace proposals of Chile. Another invasion of Chile by Argentine troops reported. Extra constabulary drafted for service in County Mayo, Ireland, because of Nationalistic threats. Turkish menace to Tunisian frontier may cause more trouble with France. Liberals defeated in fight with Colombian troops at Nombre de Dios. Michael Levitash, who found a shortage in the accounts of the bookkeeper of the Iowa and Illinois Coal company at Ottumwa, Ia., killed himself at Chicago to avoid being a witness. Admiral Schley placed his case in Attorney Laidor Raynor's hands and will do as he advises. A dispatch received at London from Pekin announces that the imperial court left Kai-Feng-Fu bound for Peking last Saturday. Emperor William has decorated Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman, with the Order of the Red Eagle. Sir James Laing a famous Sunderland shipbuilder, is dead. Among the minor English coast casualties during the recent gale is the loss of the Scandinavian schooner Ebenezer, which was blown on the rocks at Flamborough Head and went to pieces. All hands were lost. There is a general strike of the iron workers of Barcelona, Spain. Nine thousand men are affected. It has been proved that the recent bakers' riots at Cadix were fomented by anarchists. Fires Sunday morning in Chicago, caused indirectly by the intense cold, caused a loss of \$230,000 and drove nearly 100 persons half dressed into the streets. Lincoln avenue car barns and contents destroyed. George Grant of Chicago clubbed, robbed, and left to freeze by robbers. Found alongside the railway tracks at Kenosha, Wis. Chicago Federation of Labor adopted memorial to Congress asking curtailment of the injunction power of judges. C. T. Yerkes arrived from England for a short visit in Chicago. Praised business ways of the English. Weekly review of trade reported factories busy, wages high, and a big holiday business. Outlook promising despite disturbance of speculative market. Illinois Railroad and Warehouse commission increased grain inspection fees 40 per cent. Firm of Wainwright Bros. & Co. of Boston assigned as result of drop in copper. A. G. Spaulding elected president of the National League after twenty-six ballots. Spaulding declared Freedman caused all the trouble in the league and should be kicked out. California University to send a track team to compete with Princeton and other eastern colleges. Depositors of the bank of S. Jarmulowsky at New York continued their run on the place, many waiting hours to draw their money. Four favorites won at New Orleans and plungers made a killing. Harvard and Princeton agreed to play series of ball games. Tennis bowlers rolled 1,085 in game with the Oaklanders at Chicago. Litigation at New York over the will of Cornelius Van Shick Roosevelt ended. He left a \$2,000,000 estate, of which the President, a nephew, will receive \$100,000. Michigan University will probably arrange football games with Harvard and Pennsylvania. Chattanooga at New York paid fine of \$500 for allowing a woman to learn that she is a professional boxer with a tank.

Name of Mrs. Bonine restored to the civil service register at Washington. Receiving ship Vermont to be sold at auction. Flooded regions of the East almost at a standstill, with thousands of miners and mill hands idle. Robbers looted postoffice at Rhinebeck, N. Y., and Wilmerding, Pa., getting \$3,300. Lieutenant Governor of Montana arrested for beating three guests of his wife. Governor William Gregory of Rhode Island died at Wickford, R. I. Colored man elected orator of the senior class at Harvard. Richard Croker arrived at West Baden, Ind., for an indefinite stay. Potatoes imported from Scotland, Ireland and Belgium in large quantities to supply the New York market because of the high price demanded by American farmers. Actress at New York whose hair was turned green by a hair dye sued druggist for \$3,000 damages. Aged widow at New York worth \$3,000,000 married her husband's friend twenty years her junior. Discrimination in freight rates declared to be ruining export business of New York. Alderman Carey's Malay won the handicap at New Orleans. Proposed naval arch at the Battery in New York given up on account of the decision in the Schley case. British detectives are in New York looking for men suspected of having destroyed the Exchange buildings at Liverpool with an infernal machine. They charge a plot by Fenians. John Swinton, a well-known labor leader and writer on political economy, is dead at New York. Liners Etruria and Bretagne have difficulty in reaching their berths at New York because of high winds and swift running tide. Official announcement comes from Mexico that the Pan-American congress will break up without accomplishing results. The question of compulsory arbitration, insisted upon by several South American states, caused the split. Marconi talks of his feat of wireless communication Saturday across the Atlantic, answering with confidence suggestions of doubt made by incredulous electrical experts. He is preparing to make another test in sending wireless telegraph messages between Newfoundland and Cornwall. Secret service men are said to have discovered plans for a general uprising by the natives of the Island of Luzon and Americans are taking active steps to frustrate it. Annual session of the Illinois State Teachers' association will be held at Springfield, beginning on Thursday of next week. German cruiser Vinia, now at Norfolk, Va., ordered to join German squadron in Venezuelan waters. Report on progress in Chicago, made by John W. Ela, is the feature of the convention of the National Civil Service Reform League. Daniel Coit Gilman is elected president. United States Steel Corporation adopts merit system for its 2,000 employees on the Great Lakes, officers of steamers to be made small stockholders. American Federation of Labor in convention at Scranton votes to increase per capita tax to establish big defense fund for use in case of strikes. Inventory of personal estate of Pierre Lorillard is filed at Trenton, N. J., showing holdings of the value of \$1,797,925. Chilean minister for foreign affairs submitted new proposition to Argentina for a settlement of the dispute between the two countries. If it is rejected it will be taken as an indication that Argentina desires war. Storm of Thursday in England was one of the worst in years. Birmingham and other cities suffered great damage. French naval officer, dismissed from the service, announced willingness to fight duels with former comrades. Professor Behring, who was awarded one of the Nobel prizes, will use the money to combat bovine tuberculosis. Venezuelan papers scored United States for its attitude in the quarrel of Germany and the South American republic. Italy to arrange new commercial treaties with Germany and Austria. Adolph Oppenheimer, who testified against the murderer Durant in San Francisco, killed by a robber. Federation of Labor convention voted down proposition to increase number of vice presidents. Captain Hobson delivered lecture on the navy at Indiana university. Seven hunters killed during the Maine season, which ended Saturday. Big lake steamer ashore in Lake Huron. Canadian railway official is at Chicago to study American system of pensioning railroad employees with view to adopting it on government lines. Doves prayed and sang in Judge Tuley's court at Chicago during the recess between the two sessions in the Stevenson-Dowie litigation. United States Steel Corporation adopts a civil service reform system for its 2,000 employees on lake boats. Captains and chief engineers are to become stockholders and extra money will be paid for faithful service. It is thought the plan will do away with labor troubles. Fred Underwood, now with the Erie Railroad system, said to be slated for presidency of the Northern Pacific. Giuseppe Ciancabilla, editor of the anarchist publication L'Avvenire at Chicago, died for sending letters threatening the pope.

SCHLEY COURT HAS REPORTED Majority Finds Him Guilty of Being Dilatory Prior to June 1. COMMODORE IS CRITICISED.

An Enumeration of Things Which Schley Should and Should Not Have Done—Dewey Upholds Schley in a Minority Report. The findings of the court of inquiry which inquired into the conduct of Rear Admiral Schley during the Santiago campaign were presented to Secretary Long Friday. The principal report is adverse to Admiral Schley, but Admiral Dewey presents a separate report, in which he fully upholds the hero of Santiago. Both reports are signed by Admiral Dewey and Judge Advocate Lemly, the signatures of the other members not being necessary. But it is explained that Admiral Dewey signed the second report, a minority report, to express his qualification of or dissent from the views expressed by the court, comprising, besides himself, Admirals Benham and Ramsey, in the first report. The findings of the court, with the appended dissenting opinion of Admiral Dewey, follow: "Commodore

His official reports regarding the coal supply and the coaling facilities of the flying squadron were inaccurate and misleading. His conduct during the battle of July 3 was self-possessed and he encouraged in his own person his subordinate officers and men to fight courageously. "GEORGE DEWEY, "Admiral, U. S. N., President. "SAMUEL C. LEMLY, "Judge Advocate General, U. S. N., Judge Advocate. "In the opinion of the undersigned the passage from Key West to Cienfuegos was made by the flying squadron with all possible dispatch, Commodore Schley having in view the importance of arriving off Cienfuegos with as much coal as possible in the ships' bunkers. The blockade of Cienfuegos was effective. Commander Schley in permitting the Adula to enter the port of Cienfuegos expected to obtain information regarding the Spanish squadron when she came out. The passage from Cienfuegos to a point twenty-two miles south of Santiago was made with as much dispatch as was possible while keeping the squadron a unit. The blockade of Santiago was effective. Commodore Schley was the senior officer of our squadron when the Spanish squadron attempted to escape on the morning of July 3, 1898. He was in absolute command and is entitled to the credit due such commanding officer for the glorious victory which resulted in the total destruction of the Spanish ships. "GEORGE DEWEY, "Admiral, U. S. N., President. "SAMUEL C. LEMLY, "Judge Advocate General, U. S. N., Judge Advocate."



ADMIRAL W. S. SCHLEY, CONDEMNED BY TWO MEMBERS OF THE COURT OF INQUIRY, BUT WARMLY CHAMPIONED BY ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Schley, in command of the flying squadron, should have proceeded with utmost dispatch off Cienfuegos and should have maintained a close blockade of that port. He should have endeavored on May 23 at Cienfuegos to obtain information regarding the Spanish squadron by communicating with the insurgents at the place designated in the memorandum delivered to him at 8:15 a. m. of that date. He should have proceeded from Cienfuegos to Santiago de Cuba with all dispatch and should have disposed his vessels with a view of intercepting the enemy in any attempt to pass the flying squadron. He should not have delayed the squadron for the Eagle. He should not have made the retrograde turn westward with his squadron. He should have endeavored to capture or destroy the Spanish vessels at anchor near the entrance of Santiago harbor on May 29 and 30. He did not do his utmost with the force under his command to capture or destroy the Colon and other vessels of the enemy which he attacked on May 31. By commencing the engagement on July 3 with the port battery and turning the Brooklyn around with port helm Commodore Schley caused her to lose distance and position with the Spanish vessels. The turn was made toward the Texas and caused that vessel to stop and back her engines to avoid possible collision. Admiral Schley did injustice to Lieutenant Commander A. C. Hodgson in publishing only a portion of the correspondence which passed between them. Commodore Schley's conduct in connection with the events of the Santiago campaign prior to June 1, 1898, was characterized by vacillation, dilatoriness and lack of enterprise.

Georgia Sheriff Killed. Sheriff Stephen F. Edwards was killed on a train just over the Florida border while taking a negro prisoner from Quincy, Fla., to Coffee county, Ala. Another negro attempted to rescue the prisoner. Edwards shot him, but the negro grappled with the sheriff, fired four shots into his body, dragged him to the door of the coach, and both fell off the moving train. The train was stopped and both were found dead near the track. Part of Town Burned. Salem, W. Va., dispatch: Fire destroyed practically the entire business part of the city. In all fifty-six houses, stores and other buildings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, with little insurance. The city has a water supply, but the water was secured with difficulty owing to the extreme cold weather. Death of Indiana Millionaire. Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: D. W. Minshall, who was reputed to be the wealthiest man in western Indiana, died this morning, aged 74 years. He gave \$50,000 to DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind., for a new science hall, which is now approaching completion. His estate is estimated at \$2,000,000. Dies Suddenly on a Train. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: George Sealy, a banker of Galveston, Tex., and vice president of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, died suddenly of heart disease in his berth on the north-bound Frisco express from Texas shortly after the train passed Rolla, Mo. Children Attempt to Wreck Train. The Jamestown & Franklin train No. 60, north bound, with engine and caboose, running thirty-five miles an hour, struck a tie fastened to the track opposite the Kinsman, Ohio, fair grounds Friday afternoon. No one was injured. Examination disclosed that the tie had been set and securely braced for the south-bound train. The crew searched and in the fair ground track one found a boy of 13 and a girl of 15, who admitted they placed the tie in its present position. Mrs. Bonine Is Acquitted. Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine, who was charged and tried by the government for the murder of James Seymour Ayres, has been acquitted at Washington, D. C. The verdict was not a surprise to any one for the reason that the prosecution failed to show any motive for the alleged murder. The jury was out nearly five hours. Mrs. Bonine was at once surrounded by her relatives and a few friends who warmly congratulated her upon her acquittal.

MAKING LAWS AT WASHINGTON The Record in Brief of Legislative Work in Senate and House.

SEVERAL BILLS INTRODUCED.

Many Nominations Confirmed by the Senate—William B. Hedges of Illinois for Controller of the Currency—New Appointments by President. Friday, December 13. House adjourned Friday until Tuesday, when Mr. Payne's bill to temporarily provide revenue for the Philippine Islands will be taken up. The measure is to be put upon its passage Wednesday afternoon. Senator Aldrich introduces bill to lessen inconvenience of extension of bank charters. House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce unanimously recommended the Hepburn Nicaragua Canal bill. Congressman Foss introduced bill for organization of a national naval reserve. Saturday, December 14. Senator Hanna, who goes to New York to attend a conference of leading labor representatives and manufacturers, speaks hopefully of a plan to end ruinous strikes and disputes and says he would rather bring about this result than to be President. United States delegates to the Pan-American Congress notified the State department that the congress is a complete failure. Argentina, Peru and other South American states will withdraw because of disagreement over arbitration. Senator Mason, in defending the use of his postal frank by a baking powder company, declared the fight on him was made by the manufacturers of harmful products. Great preparations under way for Christmas at the White House. It will be an old-fashioned affair, with Christmas trees, a family dinner and presents for everybody. Wives of cabinet officers held meeting to consider changing social precedents, but Mrs. Roosevelt advised them to stick to the present arrangements. Monday, December 16. Hay-Pauncefote treaty ratified by the Senate by a vote of 72 to 6, and as soon as the ratifications are exchanged the measure will become a law. Negative votes were cast by the Democrats. Admiral Schley will file objections to the findings reported by the majority of the court of inquiry. Secretary Long agreed to withhold approval until this can be done. Negotiations for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States for \$4,000,000 nearly completed. Austrian minister and his wife left for New York to attend the Whitney and Lorillard balls. Senate directed judiciary committee to report on the power of Congress to legislate on anarchy. Senate confirmed the nomination of Philander C. Knox to be attorney general. Cold Wave Fatal to Many. The severe cold of Sunday was fatal to many persons. At Cincinnati, O., "Doc" Orr fell into a mud hole and froze to death. John McQuaid, a Stanton (Wis.) farmer, died at Stillwater, Minn., after being found in the snow by a roadside. Three ranchers are reported frozen to death in Minnesota, and four cases of negroes dying from exposure are reported from Tennessee. The body of John Leffert was found frozen in the ice on the Wabash river at Logansport, Ind. Clerk Ameberg of the steamer Spread Eagle, whose home was at Hatton, Ill., was drowned at Paducah, Ky. At Brazil, Ind., Miss Netta Withers was fatally injured. The pipes attached to the stove froze and when she lit the stove an explosion followed. Father Breaks Engagement. "The engagement of Mr. Rumsey and my daughter Grace is terminated, the gentleman not proving satisfactory to me. W. L. Vandevanter." This formal statement in the newspapers at Quincy, Ill., threw society into a flutter. The marriage of H. Walton Rumsey of Chicago and Miss Grace, daughter of Judge Vandevanter, was announced to take place Dec. 31. Is Killed in Electric Chair. Luigi Storti, an Italian, was electrocuted at 12:29 o'clock Tuesday morning in the state prison in Charlestown, Mass., for the murder of Michael Cauley two years ago. Storti was the first man to die in the electric chair in this state under the new law substituting this means of capital punishment for hanging. The execution was a success.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05; No. 2 hard, \$1.05; No. 3 hard, \$1.00; No. 4 hard, \$1.00. Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.10; No. 2 northern, \$1.05; No. 3 northern, \$1.00; No. 4 northern, \$1.00. Corn—No. 2, \$0.60; No. 3, \$0.55; No. 4, \$0.50. Soybeans—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.95; No. 3, \$0.90. Live hogs—No. 1, \$4.00; No. 2, \$3.75; No. 3, \$3.50. Cattle—No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$3.25; No. 3, \$3.00. Sheep—No. 1, \$2.50; No. 2, \$2.25; No. 3, \$2.00. Butter—No. 1, \$20.00; No. 2, \$18.00; No. 3, \$16.00. Lard—No. 1, \$10.00; No. 2, \$9.00; No. 3, \$8.00. Eggs—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Potatoes—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Apples—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Oranges—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Lemons—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Raisins—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Sugar—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Coffee—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Tea—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Spices—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80. Miscellaneous—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80.

TALK OVER THE SEA.

Signal Across the Atlantic Ocean Without the Aid of Wires. St. John's, N. F., dispatch.—A signal transmitted from England without wires was successfully received here by Signor Marconi. This signals the achievement of the most stupendous scientific discovery of the age. The signals were successfully received on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but Marconi did not announce his success until Friday, when he informed Sir Cavendish Boyle, the governor of Newfoundland, and to-day, when the announcement was made public. This success, however, while it is most marked, does not mean that the system is complete. Indeed, it is still in its rudimentary stages. Owing to the distance, 1,700 miles, the transmitter in England is of the most powerful character and the receiver has to be sensitive to a hyperdelicate degree. Floods Rage in Eastern States. Millions of dollars in damage, heavy loss in live stock, and some destruction of human life resulted from the storm which swept over Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware Saturday. The storm, coming as a climax of heavy rains that had melted the snow in the mountains, caused floods through the entire district. The Allegheny, Monongahela, Ohio, Susquehanna, Delaware, Mohawk, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Juniata rivers and their tributaries were in full flood and rising. Trains were blocked on every road through the flooded district. Entire towns were submerged, and parts of cities are under water. Bridges were swept away, entire valleys filled with water, carrying running ice. Landslides occurred at many points, and bridges and culverts were washed away on dozens of railways. The storm greatly hampered telegraph and telephone service. While the Western Central states were freeing the Eastern states were submerged. Rosebery Would Lead Liberals. Former Prime Minister Rosebery, wearied of plowing that lonely furrow to which, in his last public speech, he consigned himself, declared in a great speech at Chesterfield Monday evening his willingness to place his services at the disposal of Great Britain and enunciated the policy which, in his opinion, should be adopted for healing the nation's ills and uniting the Liberal party. Lord Rosebery's policy, outlined in briefest words, favors: Prosecution of the war, but repeal of Lord Kitchener's proclamation; recognition of Kruger and considerations of proposals of peace offered by Boers; liberal amnesty for the Boers, civil rights to all taking the oath; liberal appropriation for rebuilding Boer homes and restocking farms; reorganization of the War Office; increased efficiency of the navy; a national educational system; energetic inquiry into commerce and industry; new parliamentary election. Messenger and \$6,000 Gone. Thursday afternoon Robert Shamblin, a runner employed by the People's bank, left the bank to take a package containing \$6,000 to the local express office to be shipped to a Mississippi bank and has since been missing. He did not appear when the bank opened Friday morning, but not until Friday night was it discovered that he left town early in the morning on the train for New Orleans. The police have been notified along his possible route. Shamblin is 22 years of age, and had been in the bank's employ several years. Bank Is Robbed of \$4,000. The bank of Sturgis, Ky., was robbed early Friday morning of \$4,000 by robbers, who blew open the safe with nitroglycerin. Bloodhounds followed the trail for several miles, but lost it then on account of the rain. The posse traced the robbers further than the dogs by finding occasional pennies that had been dropped and which are supposed to have been part of the booty. Sledge hammers were stolen by the robbers from a blacksmith shop.

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Saturday night fire broke out in the Express office, a weekly newspaper of Salem, W. Va., which caused a loss of \$500,000 and destroyed the business district of the place. Sixty-five business houses and fifteen residences were burned. Many people lived over the business houses and it is reliably estimated that at least 250 people were left homeless. It is believed an iron safe was lost. An appeal for aid has been sent out.