

Downers Grove Reporter.

By HUGH M. WHITE.

DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Industrial, Political, Domestic and Foreign Happenings of Minor Importance Told in Paragraphs.

The imports at Paris for the past six months increased \$28,570,800 and the exports decreased \$3,731,600.

H. E. Sir Chichen Lo Feng-lu K. V. O., late Chinese minister to Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, died from paralysis at Foo-Choo.

Benjamin Von Kallay, for a long time Austro-Hungarian finance minister, died in Vienna after a brief illness. He was born in 1839 and was the author of several historical works.

The United States consulate at Paris has received information of the sudden death at the Hotel des Ambassadeurs at Vichy of George Haral, a member of the Union League club of New York.

William Goff, a farm hand, was found dead in a buggy in a barnyard near Gilead, Ind.

John Lingart, a shipbuilder from Chicago, en route to Indianapolis, walked off a train at Kouts, receiving injuries which may prove fatal.

The United States consul at Port Antonio, Jamaica, has cabled the state department that the quarantine at that port has been discontinued.

Burglars gained an entrance into the jewelry store of Postmaster H. J. Smith at Racine, Wis., and got away with \$1,000 worth of silverware, opera glasses and jewelry.

Julius Lehman, a former member of the St. Louis house of delegates, went to his second trial on the charge of perjury in connection with the city lighting boodle deal in which \$47,500 is alleged to have been divided among members of the house combine.

Caught under a bank of falling earth and rock, Edward Hale, a farmer, met instant death and James Gallagher sustained injuries that may prove fatal at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A westbound freight on the Rock Island broke in two three miles west of Ottawa, Ill. A second freight crashed into the wreck, smashing fifteen freight cars and one locomotive. The damage was \$60,000.

Gov. Toole of Montana has pardoned J. H. Andross, who a year ago pleaded guilty to embezzling the funds of the Helena Waterworks company, of which he was cashier. The company joined with many prominent citizens with request for clemency.

Inspector General Barton has left Washington for the west to make the annual tour of inspection of the volunteer soldiers' homes throughout the United States.

Rev. A. J. Hartsack of McPherson, Kan., has offered \$25,000 to Kansas Wesleyan university to endow a chair of science, provided the Methodist church raises a similar sum for the purpose.

Frank Snyder and John M. Daniels were drowned while bathing in Deer creek, Fla., Ind.

The United States collier Ajax, from Baltimore for Cavite, island of Luzon, has arrived at Port Said.

The steamer Humboldt has arrived at Seattle, Wash., with \$105,000 in Klondike gold consigned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Acting Governor Northcott of Illinois has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of George Walters, who killed his wife in La Salle county.

Consul General McWade, at Canton, has cabled the secretary of state that Fanto Ting of Kwantung has been appointed governor of Kwang-Si in place of Wong Chichum, who has been degraded.

John D. Rockefeller is going to El Dorado Springs, Mo., for the benefit of his health. A committee of capitalists of that place has been appointed to meet him. He has engaged rooms at one of the hotels.

Former Senator Wolcott of Colorado met Lady Minto, wife of the governor general of Canada, and her daughter with carriages at Newport and drove them to the Breakers, where they were the guests of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at dinner.

J. Pierpont Morgan arrived at Newport with a party of friends on his yacht Corsair. He was supplied with stock quotations on his yacht up to 2 o'clock, when he went ashore. He was very busy and apparently anxious over the course of the stock market.

The Imperial council, Mystic Shrine, will meet at Atlantic City, N. J., in 1904.

Byron West of Kansas City, who deserted from the naval training ship Charleston at Charleston, S. C., last November, was arrested at his home.

The steamer Laconner was destroyed by fire in Burroughs bay, Washington. The vessel was bringing lime from San Juan island when she sprung a leak and as soon as the water struck the lime she took fire.

Elmer McGibney, aged 21 years, of Pittsburg, Pa., was drowned in Onia lake, Michigan, while swimming.

McClure & Winchester, merchants, of McClure, Alexander county, Ill., have filed a petition in bankruptcy as a result of the recent floods. Liabilities, \$25,533; assets, \$45,000.

A. J. Patterson, convicted at Concord, Kansas, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for withholding \$5,000 collected from the illicit saloons at Clyde as license payments while he was county treasurer, was pardoned by Governor Bell.

There were 162 arrests Sunday, July 12, in Manhattan and Brooklyn or alleged violations of the excise law. This was said to have been the largest number ever made in one day. "The School of Emerson," instituted in honor of Ralph Waldo Emerson, was opened at Concord, Mass., and for three weeks will continue with exercises alternately at Concord and at Boston.

The Philippine commission resumed the public debate on the opium bill July 15 at Manila. The commission tabled to Washington urging the necessary regulation of the opium traffic.

Full returns from the entrance examination committee of two undergraduate departments of Yale show that there will be an increase from last year of over 10 per cent in next fall's freshmen enrollment.

Frank S. Pidditch, for eighteen years New York manager for the Wardlaw Steel company of Sheffield, England, was arrested on two indictments charging grand larceny and subsequently released in \$5,000 bail.

John Tetzloff, his wife and son were found in a dying condition near Valparaiso, Ind., having been poisoned from drinking water. It is asserted a deliberate attempt was made to poison the family by doping the well.

Edwin D. Phelps, formerly a well-known piano manufacturer of Brooklyn and more recently a broker of the Consolidated Stock Exchange and real estate operator, was found dead in bed at his home in New York. The room was full of illuminating gas and the police report his death as suicide.

E. F. Ware of Kansas, United States pension commissioner, has undertaken to secure and restore for presentation to the Kansas Historical society the scaffold from which John Brown was hanged at Harper's Ferry, Va., in 1859.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has arrived in St. Louis, Mo., from Richmond, Va. He registered at the hotel simply as "F. Lee," hoping thereby to keep his identity undiscovered. Gen. Lee stated his visit was merely on private business.

D. T. Watson of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been in Ebersburg the last two months preparing his brief in the case of the Alaskan boundary dispute, has concluded his labors and will sail in a few days for London, where the commission will sit to arbitrate the matter.

Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, has returned to Washington after a visit to Nicaragua. The minister will leave Washington July 21 for Europe, where he will spend a three months' vacation and enjoy a respite from official duties after a year's hard work.

Edmondo Mayor Des Planches, the Italian ambassador to the United States, has arrived at San Francisco, accompanied by Mme. Planches and suite. This is the first time that the Pacific coast has been visited by any person of such distinction in the Italian diplomatic corps and the countrymen of the ambassador residing there are delighted to welcome him.

The United States senatorial party to investigate Alaska has stopped at Dawson City and is being shown the gold creeks and farms. Senator Dillingham of Vermont, Senator Nelson of Minnesota, Senator Patterson of Colorado and Senator Burnham will go down the Yukon on the Alaskan.

Earl Branchfield was killed by the bursting of an emery wheel at Peoria, Ill.

Jesse Rager and Peter Bilhimer were drowned in the Wabash river at Wabash, Ind.

The Great Northern railway has offered \$1,450,000 for the terminals and bridge at Omaha.

A bill has been introduced in the Georgia legislature to legalize the carrying of pistols and bowieknives. William Wolf tried to save a horse at the Lake Erie crossing at Peru, Ind., and a train from Indianapolis killed them both.

At a meeting of the Oregon congressional delegation and the directors of the Lewis and Clark exposition, it was decided to ask congress for \$700,000. Of this amount it is desired to expend \$100,000 on an Alaskan exhibit and \$100,000 on a Philippine exhibit.

Senator and Mrs. F. G. Newlands of Nevada have taken Crow's Nest at Bar Harbor, which was occupied by the British ambassador last summer for the season. The Misses Newlands are with them.

George Hall of La Crosse, Wis., discovered the home of Miss Anna Thompson on fire and carried her from the burning building. The smoke had deadened her senses.

Objections have been filed with the surrogate in New York by Mrs. Helen Wallace to the will of her husband, John H. Wallace, editor and publisher, who died May 3, leaving all but \$10,000 of his estate of \$140,000 to Washington and Jefferson college, at Washington, Pa.

Christopher Thornton, fellow of the Society of Science, Letters and Art of London, has been made director of music at St. Paul's cathedral, Fond du Lac.

Miss Bessie Palmer of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois Loyal Temperance Legion at Aurora.

Charles Woodworth, county surveyor at Atchison, Kansas, was shot in the shoulder by James A. Clark, his son-in-law, a railroad brakeman, Clark is under arrest. The shooting followed the starting of divorce proceedings by Mrs. Clark.

Moses Blewett of Duluth and George Rabichund, an expert electrician of Minneapolis, were killed by a live wire while at work on the Duluth carnival grounds.

City Marshal Cross of Oney, Ok., was killed in a running fight with three outlaws.

POPE LEO SINKING FAST; ALL HOPE ABANDONED

Sudden Change for the Worse in the Pontiff's Condition—Brilliant Mind Succumbing to the Body's Weakness.

Pope Leo passed the night of July 12 in a restless and agitated state. He awoke at 5:30 o'clock, but shortly after dropped again into a heavy sleep.

It was feared that the pope's death was near.

From midnight until 2:50 o'clock in the morning the pontiff, who had been failing steadily for twenty-four hours, was half unconscious, half delirious. He was restless and called out wildly in his sleep. Earlier in the night he complained that shadows were moving about his room and approaching his bed.

After 3 o'clock in the morning he lapsed into almost total unconsciousness.

At 4:30 o'clock, however, Dr. Lapponi succeeded in reanimating the apparently dying pontiff by administering a powerful stimulant. He also gave him a little nourishment.

"While there is life there is hope," is all that Dr. Lapponi would say. He admitted the condition of the pope was grave in the extreme.

It is known, however, that the pope was kept alive only by the use of powerful stimulants.

In striking contrast with the optimistic bulletins of Sunday was the one given out shortly after 2 o'clock Monday morning, which announced that the patient was sleepless and showing signs of great depression and that his ideas were greatly confused. The physicians state that the patient's kidneys are not performing their functions, indicating a growing weakness of the heart. A falling heart has been the chief dread of the attendants. Some traces of fever are also apparent, a feature heretofore absent in the bulletins.

At 6 o'clock in the evening the vatican notified the Italian government that the last moments of the pope's life were at hand. A regiment of Italian troops were hurriedly sent from the Piali Casquel barracks to the Piazza of St. Peter.

All the cardinals now in Rome were

led to the present crisis in his malady.

Nearly all the people connected with the vatican went to the funeral of Mgr. Volpini at St. Peter's. In the midst of the service Mgr. Mazzolini arrived with the news of the change for the worse in the pope's condition. All the cardinals and monsignors present at once left the church and hastened to the vatican to obtain the latest news.

Mgr. Pifferi, the confessor of his holiness, was offended because he was not allowed to enter the sick chamber, and was especially dissatisfied with the attending physicians, believing it is due to them that he was excluded. Twice he asked to be permitted to see Pope Leo. On hearing the request, the pontiff said:

"When I need him I shall send for him."

Mgr. Pifferi left the vatican, considering himself an injured man.

At both the vatican and the house of Dr. Lapponi the arrival of patent medicine, surgical instruments, and medical apparatus of all kinds continue, each being accompanied by assurances that his holiness will recover if it is used according to directions. From Vienna have come highly perfected machines for producing artificial respiration and for making oxygen. The pontiff, however, has not required the administration of oxygen for the last three days.

"What I need," says Pope Leo, "is air—fresh air. Besides, I should be allowed to rise. An old man of 94 should not be kept in bed when without fever."

According to the rules established for the government of the noble guard, one of their principal duties is to watch assiduously the person of the pope when his holiness is seriously ill, even the papal apartments passing under their responsibility during such periods.

After 1870 there was a gradual general curtailment of expenses at the vatican, and this resulted in a reduc-



CARDINAL GIBBONS

summoned to the vatican. They remained up all night, expecting the summons to the death chamber every moment.

Every cardinal and monsignor wishes to show devotion to the pope and make every effort to see his holiness, but the result of this devotion to Leo XIII is just the same as if they were in a conspiracy to kill him. On Saturday and Sunday, when there was evidence of a change for the better, the pope's sufferings were added to by an enormous number of visitors. He received the visits of eighteen cardinals, and fifteen relatives, including children of 8 or 9 years, were imposed on him. A number of monsignors of the papal court visited the pope, though their visits were not publicly announced, so that altogether sixty or seventy persons were received by his holiness in the two days.

As the pope never failed to say a few friendly words to each visitor, the effort that was imposed on him was a terrible one for a dying man. His holiness was extremely fatigued by all those visits, and at the last declared that he would not receive any more visitors until he felt stronger. This fatigue, it is certain,

tion in numbers of the noble guard, which now numbers forty men. Not all of these, however, are now present at the vatican, owing to illness or other causes, and consequently the service of those on duty is heavy, they mounting guard six at a time, for six hours.

The services rendered on the occasion of the pope's present illness by the Palatine guards, composed entirely of artisans, who receive no pay for vatican duty, are highly appreciated.

Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, has arrived at Rome. He has many friends among the members of the sacred college, and it is certain that as he is a great friend of Cardinal Gibbons he will set at work actively in favor of the candidature of his eminence. He is confident his efforts will be crowned with success.

Aid for Famous Trinity College. Lord Iveagh has come to the help of Trinity college, in Dublin, which is sorely in need of funds to provide new laboratory equipments. Lord Iveagh follows the new fashion of giving, pledging himself for \$170,000 on condition that other sums are raised. The offer holds for three years.

Protection for Poets. Alpine flowers and plants are so quickly becoming extinct that strong measures are to be taken in future for their preservation. The prefect of the Alps (Savoie) has now issued a decree forbidding under pain of very heavy penalties the uprooting of the edelweiss, the bee orchid, the blue thistle, the Alpine clematis, silver geranium, mountain rhododendron, gentian, anemone, and many other plants. The sale or transport of these plants is also forbidden.

Rules for Life. A well-known citizen of Los Angeles sends the Times the following nine excellent rules for "life more abundantly": "Abandon breakfast. Breathe deeply. Chew thoroughly each mouthful. Drink nothing while eating. Eschew meat, narcotics and stimulants. Feel hunger before eating. Give cheerfully, quickly, all assistance practicable. Honor God as Father and Redeemer. Invoke pity for wrongdoing, not anger; help doesn't harden."—Los Angeles Times.

HIDDEN PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find the Man.

MAN IS KILLED AT WASHINGTON

Another Is So Badly Injured by Lightning That He May Die.

FIERCE STORM IN BALTIMORE

Wind Unroofs Fifty Houses and Renders 300 Persons Homeless—Streets Are Strewn With Debris From the Wrecked Structures.

Washington special: During a terrific thunderstorm which passed over the city lightning struck a boathouse near the Potomac river in which about a dozen men had taken refuge while on their way home from the bathing beach. One man was killed outright, another so badly injured that he may die and still another is in a hospital. The dead, Robert H. Smith.

Seriously injured: Charles Slaughter, William Lyons.

House Is Wrecked.

All the men felt the effects of the thunderbolt. Ten feet of the flagpole over the house was wrenched off and the structure itself was wrecked.

C. H. Bannigan, the policeman on duty at the beach, while hurrying to the Emergency hospital for assistance after the boathouse was struck, was twice rendered temporarily unconscious by lightning striking trees near him.

Girl Is Stunned.

Physicians restored to consciousness most of those who had been hurt and the remainder were taken to a hospital. Here it was found that Slaughter was so badly burned that he may die. Lyons was also badly burned, but he will recover.

In another part of the city, Nora Shipley, aged 15 years, who was sitting at a window, was badly stunned by a lightning bolt.

There was a succession of thunder storms, all of them accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning.

Houses Are Unroofed.

Baltimore, Md., special: A severe wind and rainstorm was particularly violent in a limited section of north eastern Baltimore, where within a radius of about four blocks fifty houses were unroofed, walks demolished and trees uprooted. For several squares the streets were thickly strewn with debris of wrecked roofs, brick and splintered limbs of trees. Three hundred people were rendered homeless for a time and compelled to find shelter in neighboring houses.

The damage to houses and household goods is estimated at \$100,000. Twenty persons were injured, one seriously, but none was killed.

Salvation Army Camp Is Wrecked.

Beaver City, Neb., special: A terrific electrical and wind storm prevailed here for forty-five minutes, in which time two and one-fourth inches of rain fell. The wind did much damage to small buildings, windmills and to the wheat crop, just ready for harvest.

The Joint Salvation armies of Kansas and Nebraska, holding a camp meeting here, suffered much loss. Nine of their tents were blown down. Commander Holland was struck by a falling tent pole and sustained a dislocation of the shoulder. The camp was flooded. The women members of the army have been taken into the

Arrest Negro for Murder.

Everett, Wash., dispatch: E. T. Oglosby, a negro, who is wanted at McHenry, Mich., for the murder of a woman last March, is under arrest. He has made a partial confession. He is known as "Florida Pop."

Shopper Loses Diamonds.

Vincennes, Ind., dispatch: Mrs. Catherine Lanante, while out shopping, lost a chamois skin bag containing three diamond rings and two brooches, valued at over \$2,000.

ARREST ELECTRICIAN FOR COUNTERFEITING

Police Find Complete Outfit of Tools and \$300 in Bogus Money at Corliss, Wis.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE CLOSES

Delegates From Evangelical Churches of Illinois at Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch: The twelfth annual conference of the Evangelical churches of Illinois held a three-day session here. The Women's Missionary society elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Kiekoer, Naperville; vice president, William Schmor, Chicago; recording secretary, Rev. G. Heiser, Washington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wadrich, Belleville; treasurer, Mrs. J. Minch, Hoopville; superintendent mission band, Miss Clara Nieve, Plainfield. Nearly 150 delegates were in attendance.

KILLS PARAMOUR AND HIMSELF

Philadelphia Man Ends Quarrel in a Tragic Manner.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: Jacob Mueller shot and killed Mrs. Margaret Weiss at her home in this city and then killed himself. The couple had lived together for some time and had frequently quarreled. While they were engaged in an altercation in the second floor of the house Mueller shot the woman twice and then sent two bullets into his head. Both died shortly afterward. The man was 33 years of age and the woman 50.

Find Murderer's Corpse.

Marion, Ill., special: The body of George Walters, the blacksmith, who killed his wife, was found floating in the Illinois river.

Suffers From Snakebite.

New York dispatch: Joseph E. Johnson of Americus, Ga., a senior at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, is being treated at St. Job's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, for poisoning, resulting from the bite of a copperhead snake.

Bury Divorce M.H.

Butte, Mont., dispatch: One hundred and forty-two divorces were granted in Silver Bow county for the fiscal year ended June 30. This record exceeds Stovv Falls, S. D.