

DEWEY VOICES PUBLIC OPINION

Comprehensive Congressional Inquiry is Expected to Follow at Once

Washington, Dec. 14.—There is an impression prevalent that the verdict of the recent Schley court of inquiry may become almost immediately the subject of investigation by Congress...

ROYAL SHOAL LIGHT

Authority Asked to Change the Location—Senator Simmons After Rural Delivery

Washington, Dec. 14.—Special.—Secretary Glaze, in a letter to the speaker of the House, says he has the honor to state, at the instance of the light-house board, that an appropriation of \$30,000 was made by the act approved March 3, 1901, for rebuilding a light-house upon the northwest point of Royal Shoal, North Carolina...

HAY AND CHOATE MAY SWAP PLACES

Washington, Dec. 14.—Rumors that Secretary Hay will retire from the cabinet are still persistent. The change will be effected, it is said, by an exchange of places between Mr. Hay and Mr. Choate...

LAST SPREE OF EDWARD HOLLIS

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 14.—Edward Hollis, a traveling salesman about thirty years old, returned to Liana, his home, several days ago from a trip on the road. It is said, quarreled with his wife. During the absence of Hollis from home his wife and their little son lived with Mrs. Hollis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poole...

WINSTON-SALEM PUBLIC BUILDING

Senator Prichard's Bill to Authorize an Exchange for the Court House

Washington, Dec. 14.—Special.—Because of the peculiar character of the exchange, the full text of Senator Prichard's bill, respecting the public building at Winston-Salem, is interesting. It reads:

REVISION COMPLETE

The Presbyterian Committee About Through With Its Difficult Labors

Washington, Dec. 14.—The revision committee of the Presbyterian church, which has been in session here for ten days past, adjourned this afternoon to meet in Philadelphia February 15th next. Their work was completed in a tentative form, including a shorter creed for use in the churches in connection with the ordination of ministers and elders...

SPALDING A MAN OF ACTION

New York, Dec. 14.—A. G. Spalding, who was elected president of the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs at 1:30 o'clock this morning assumed his duties at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and incidentally showed that he intends to be absolute master of the situation. The notification of his election was immediately carried to Mr. Spalding, who notified N. E. Young thereof and demanded the papers and articles in his possession. Before Young knew what was going on, Spalding's lieutenant had picked up a heavy trunk filled with documents that will have much bearing on events to come...

A TENDER SUBJECT

Cash Considered Preferable to Carnegie's Trust Bonds

Washington, Dec. 14.—It is understood that President Roosevelt will not recommend to Congress the acceptance of Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$10,000,000 for the endowment of higher education so long as the funds are in bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. Some dissent among the leaders of Congress...

LIUENTENANT WOOTEN IS CRITICALLY ILL

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 14.—Special. Rev. Edward Wooten received a letter today conveying the distressing news that his son, Lieut. Bradley Wooten, U. S. A., who is very ill with appendicitis in a hospital at Havana, is much worse, and the doctors say it will be almost impossible for him to recover. After an operation new complications have set in. His wife, formerly Miss Nessie Cotchett, of Wilmington, a bride of only a few months, is with him. Rev. Edward Wooten left for Havana tonight.

Mrs. Dennis on the Mend

Washington, Dec. 14.—The physicians at Garfield hospital this evening report that Mrs. Dennis continues to improve, and they now feel greatly encouraged. She is, however, yet unable to make a

How the Court of Inquiry Voted on Specifications

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A Little Child in the Country Burned to Death

Goldboro, N. C., Dec. 14.—Special.—The 2-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith, who reside in the country, came to a horrible death this week. The mother, busy with her work, left the child playing at the fire side while the mother was busy with her work. The screams of the child attracted attention and the horrified mother saw her child enveloped in a flame of fire. She grabbed the child and ran to the front door. The passing of a neighbor just at the time saved the life of the mother, who would have soon been burned. The burning child was taken from its mother's embrace by force and died in terrible agony a short while afterward. It is supposed that the little one got too near the fire and its clothing caught from the blaze.

Baptist Parsonage Stormed by the Congregation—Inspecting Water Works

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VERDICT AGAINST SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Asheboro, N. C., Dec. 14.—Special.—The jury took the case of Asheboro Wood and Iron Works against the Southern Railway this afternoon and in a short while returned a verdict for the plaintiff for twelve thousand dollars—about one-half the amount the plaintiff sued for. The Southern gave notice of appeal. Solicitor Wiley Rush is seriously ill at his home here. His physicians are doing everything possible for his recovery, which is by no means assured. Tonight he is resting some easier.

Long Hidden Treasure

Rome, Dec. 14.—A valuable find of ancient treasure is reported from Montalto, in Liguria. During the demolition of one of the most ancient churches in Italy a small underground chamber was discovered filled with objects of art dating back to the era of the Roman empire. They consisted of silver amphora and vases finely chiseled and filled with gold and silver coin of the Roman empire.

Senator Sewell Near the End

Camden, N. J., Dec. 14.—United States Senator Sewell had a sinking spell today and his condition is considered critical by the physicians attending. It was stated that for a long time he was unconscious and his death was momentarily looked for. At midnight the senator had another sinking spell and is lying at the point of death.

End of the Closest Bike Race on Record

Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 14.—Robert Walthour of Atlanta, better known as Bobby, rode across the black point line that was run across the track in Madison Square Garden one length ahead of Lester Wilson, of Pittsburgh, at 12 minutes after 10 o'clock tonight. Behind Wilson one length was Benny Munroe, the boy from Memphis, Tenn. Two lengths behind Munroe was Oscar Babcock of New York, and last of all, five lengths behind Babcock, was Nat Butler of Boston. That was the way the six day race of 1901 ended. Only five teams of the lot that started last Monday morning finished, and it was practically a one mile sprint at the end, because the five teams were tied for first place. It was a close ending to a glorious race. Many thought that Walthour did not have his speed with him, but they were fooled. He out-pace a pace for the last mile that made the other riders weaken. Wilson and Munroe were the only real rivals he had. The final sprint showed that neither Babcock nor Butler was quite as strong as the others.

Case Made Out Against Attorney General Knox

Washington, Dec. 14.—The seven attorneys who are in charge of the case against the attorney general of the United States which was prepared by the American Anti-trust League, formally filed with the Senate Committee on the Judiciary this afternoon a mass of evidence covering more than 50,000 words. The statements were obtained from many States and territories and cover a large field, from criminal alliance with trusts to criminal negligence. The attorneys who have prepared the case and who presented the testimony to Senator Hoar this afternoon are the following: Hon. F. S. Monnett, ex-attorney general of Ohio; Geo. Rice of Ohio; A. A. Lipscomb of Washington; R. S. Tain of South Carolina; Samuel C. Vin of West Virginia; Hon. Black Lee of Maryland; F. E. Stobbins of Massachusetts. Each of the above appears as a prosecutor, and is prepared with a list of witnesses to substantiate every charge made. The exhibits include at least ninety documents prepared by the attorney general, and many of these are said to contain such that is incriminating. The list is headed by a statement made by Hon. George Rice of Marietta, Ohio, who, with ex-Attorney General Monnett of that State, secured a conviction against the Standard Oil Company while Mr. Knox was associated with that corporation and acted as its attorney. The statement is addressed to Senator Hoar and encloses copies of correspondence with Mr. Knox, which Mr. Rice says prove the truth of the charges made that Mr. Knox is refusing and neglecting to perform the duty imposed upon him by his oath of office as attorney general. It demonstrates conclusively that he is standing at the door of the courts of the United States denying citizens the right to have their cases heard by the judges of the United States. The attorneys for the League have secured affidavits from Hon. Henry A. Hebert, ex-secretary of the navy, and the latter has promised to testify against the armor plate trust.

Tug Sunk by a Bay Liner

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 14.—The tug Reliance was rammed in this harbor tonight by the Bay-Line steamer Alabama, bound for Baltimore. The tug sank almost immediately in thirty feet of water. Her crew of nine escaped, drowning by a hair's breadth. The tug was owned by Joseph M. Clark and was worth probably \$3,500.

Jim Wilcox Prudently Takes to the Woods

Cropsey Indignant Over the Published Statement of Wilcox—Firmly Believes Nellie is Dead

Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 14.—Special.—"I don't care what he says," said Justice Cropsey, this afternoon when he was shown the original of Jim Wilcox's statement replying to his letter, charging him with the disappearance of his daughter. Justice Cropsey had not seen the statement before, and he read it through hurriedly. He seemed in a bad humor. "I can't put any dependence in that," he continued. "I believe I never expect to see her again in twenty minutes if he would. Yes, I believe Nellie is dead. Walk here to the porch and see where they stood. It was a moonlight night and Ollie and Roy Crawford were inside. How could she have been abducted without her outcry being heard? Why should she have gone away voluntarily and in that way, when she was soon to leave for New York anyhow? Nellie was a timid girl. I never expect to see her alive; but I cannot tell, none of us can, how she was taken away, or where her body is."

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more anxious to convict my son than to find the missing girl," said former Sheriff Wilcox. "They seem to start out with the premise that his family and they are trying more to get evidence against him than to locate Miss Cropsey. Jim and his friends are anxious to find the girl. They have already given up good money to help the search and they are willing to give more if needed. No, Jim is not in the city now. He was advised by his counsel and by me to stay in the country a while, but he can be produced whenever it is necessary. Some people get so excited about the affair and there is no much feeling it is best for him to be in the country for a while."

The lack of harmony which has existed for some time between the police and the committee of five was accentuated yesterday, and it now looks like an open rupture. The committee at a meeting sent one member to obtain certain information from Police Chief Dawson. The chief felt under no obligation to comply with the request and the committee member went back minus what he wanted.

"Jim's statement covers everything he has ever told me as his attorney," said Lawyer Aydelet. "The withdrawal of \$800 of the reward has been misinterpreted. It simply means that some of the funds subscribed are being legitimately spent in the search. Despite what has been said of him, Detective Kelly is still on the scent and says he will stay so until the mystery is solved. One member of the committee who has been out of the city was expected to return today, but did not. E. Guy Hall, whose name has been mentioned in the case, will seek a statement of exoneration from the committee."

Justice Cropsey's stern demeanor softened as he talked of his missing daughter, and there was a suspicion of tears in his voice. One of Nellie's sisters arrived with letters and Judge Cropsey was soon busy absorbing their contents. Cropsey was especially bitter in referring to Kelly, the Norfolk detective. "Many people appear a d-d sight

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The final score of the week's race was Walthour-McEachern 2,554; Mann and Wilson 2,554; Newsham and Murray 2,554; Babcock and Turville 2,554; Butler and McLean 2,554; King and Sammelson 2,554; Paul and McLean 2,429; Frederick and Clark 2,231-2. The record for 142 hours is 2,733 miles 4 laps, made by Charles Miller and Frank Wallen in 1898. The scene at the finish was of a character that is furnished by nothing else than six day races. There were ten thousand people who had paid double prices in the building. Not one of them was sitting down, and when the orange colored sweater of Bobby flashed across that black line on the yellow pine boards it is doubtful if two per cent of those watching kept their mouths closed. The uproar was made by whistling, yelling, horns and foot-stamping. It was enough to deafen a fish. Before Walthour could complete one circuit of the track after his finish as one of the most interesting races ever seen. The attendance during the week was a record-breaker. Neither at horse shows nor prize fights have there been such crowds as in this six day bicycle race. It was estimated tonight that 100,000 persons passed through the Garden door this week.

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