

...ort has been received and the confirma-
...atkin has ordered all villages about
...the Japanese from getting the stores
...ated. Four villages have already been
...and Manchurians homeless. The Man-
...se brigands, the Chunchues, and will

RT ARTHUR HAS BEEN DULL.
...in correspondent of the Central News
...ved there from Port Arthur gives de-
...st few days.

Fri Sept 2, 1904
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TPC-News
Front Page

Kuroki made his first attempt to cross
the Taltse river late in the evening un-
der the cover of a heavy bombard-
ment of the extreme Russian left. The
Japanese artillery which had been
firing uninterruptedly for fourteen
hours that day ceased about 9 o'clock
and then suddenly reopened about 11
o'clock to conceal Kuroki's prepara-
tions for crossing the river.

**LONDON PRESS THINKS THE
MUKDEN ROUTE IS CUT OFF.**
LONDON, Sept. 2.—The London
newspapers comment on the dispatch
from Mukden saying the train service
between Mukden and Liao Yang is in-
terrupted and that the roads are im-
passable as the most important news
from the scene of hostilities in the far
east say there is only one meaning of
it, that the Japanese have seized the
railroad between Liao Yang and Muk-
den.

Correspondents of the Daily Chroni-
cle and the Daily Mail assert the Jap-
anese occupied Liao Yang Thursday.
There is no official confirmation of
these statements, but the latest official
dispatches to the Japanese legation
here reports the capture of the heights
southwest of Liao Yang at dawn
Thursday. This dispatch says:
"Thereupon the enemy on the south
of Liao Yang commenced to retreat.
Our armies are now pursuing him."

TO FORCE CRISIS
Donnelly Declares He will Close all
Independent Plants Tonight

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—"We will close
every independent house in the coun-
try at 6 o'clock this evening," said
President Donnelly, of the strikers,
this afternoon. "We intend to bring
matters to a crisis."
Donnelly's plan is to make the pub-
lic take a vital interest in this strike
and thus force the packers to listen to
the demands for a peace conference.

**Senator Fairbanks Arrives to Open
Campaign at Kansas City.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—Sen-
ator Fairbanks arrived this morning
to open the Republican campaign in
Missouri tonight. Late this afternoon
he took a side trip to Kansas City,
Kansas, where he spoke in Huron
place.

ELEVATOR FELL
One Man Killed and Four are Serious-
ly Injured in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A falling ele-
vator in the mail order house of Sears,
Roebuck & Company, this morning
caused the death of Phillip Caldwell,
conductor of the car, and four others
were seriously injured.

BEVERIDGE CALLS
Visits President Roosevelt—Has Noth-
ing to Say to the Press.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Sen-
ator A. J. Beveridge, of Indiana, was
the only caller of note at Sagamore
Hill today. He said he had nothing to
say to the press and especially had
no election promises or predictions.

MARSE HENRI
Courier Journal Editor and Wife Ar-
rives at Esopus to See Parker.

ESOPUS, Sept. 2.—Henry Watter-
son, editor of the Louisville Courier-
Journal, and Mrs. Watterson, arrived
here at noon and were driven to Rose-
mount, where they took luncheon with
Judge Parker and family.

NOTHER CANADA WRECK
Express Train Wrecked near Winne-
peg—Five Killed and Many Hurt.

WINNEPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 2.—
An express train is reported wrecked
east of here, killing five and injuring
many. The governor general and
staff were aboard this train.

BRIDE OF SIXTEEN
Finally Presents Written Consent and
Marries Man of her Choice.

Miss Mary J. Dilbeck and Iva U.
Pierce, of Fort Branch, were married
by Justice Simpson at the latter's of-
fice at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.
Only a few witnesses were present.
The couple had some difficulty in
securing the license to marry, as the
bride was very young and when the
groom appeared at the clerk's office
a few days ago the license was refus-
ed on this account. However, the con-
sent of the parents was obtained

ed by December. The company has
not yet let the contracts for the drill-
ing, but this will be done at once and
in a short time the company will have
several rigs in operation in the field.
The Crescent company is also feeling
for position and it is understood that
it will sink two or three more wells
in the near future. The Hoosier and
the Standard people are also lining
up for operation.

A member of one of the local com-
panies stated today that there is a
better outlook for the Princeton oil
field now than ever before. He says
the time will come when Princeton
WILL get excited over the discovery.

LABOR DAY SERVICE
Rev. Freed to Preach Special Sermon
on Sunday Evening.

A special Labor day service will be
held at the Christian church Sunday
evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon
for the occasion will be delivered by
the pastor, Rev. Freed, on "The Digni-
ty of Labor." There will be some
special music by the choir.

National Labor day is to be celebrat-
ed Monday, September 5, and the ser-
vice at the church will be timely and
appropriate. A special invitation is
extended to all and especially those
who earn their living by the labor of
their own hands.

At the church Sunday morning there
will be special service for children in
which the little folks will have charge
of the music. The subject of the ser-
mon will be "Jewels: Their Value," by
Rev. Freed.

An excellent program has been ar-
ranged for the Christian Endeavor
meeting at 6:30 o'clock to which all
are invited.

EASY MONEY
If One Man With Wife and Child had
Entered the "Contest."

"Of course it's too late now," re-
marked a business man this afternoon,
but it would have certainly been easy
money yesterday to have secured the
\$20 worth of gold prizes offered by the
B. M. A. Wouldn't it have been easy
picking? One man and his wife and
child could have rightfully secured all
three of the cash prizes. There was
no competition and all that would have
been necessary was to lay claim to
the whole thing and it would have
been given him. I'm surprised that
such a scheme was not worked on the
unsuspecting B. M. A. Town people
were barred from competition or some
fellow would have surely been carry-
ing those gold prizes in his jeans to-
day.

Mt. Carmel Register: People in a po-
sition to know say there is not an acre
of corn in the Wabash bottoms that
will make less than fifty bushels and
the great majority of the fields will go
away above that.

The fair grounds have presented a
busy scene this week. It was thought
the work would be completed last
week, but there was more work than
was at first contemplated. There are
now twenty-five men engaged in re-
pairing the sheds, making new stalls,
pens and things of that kind, and the
work is being rushed in order to finish
the work completely by Saturday af-
ternoon.

Some of the most serviceable fea-
tures this year are the individual wat-
ering troughs which are to be used by
the stock exhibitors. Heretofore ex-
hibitors were compelled to water their
stock from one large trough and as
there was danger of stock contracting
disease in this manner, many of the
owners would not allow their stock to
be brought to the grounds. This ob-
jection has now been cheerfully over-
come as with the individual watering
troughs stock may be watered without
fear of contagion.

The entries are coming in rapidly
and indications now are that there
will be more than ever before. All en-
tries in the races have been made and
they promise to be some of the best
ones ever seen here.

Stand privileges are practically ta-
ken up. A few of the stands are al-
ready on the grounds and a large num-
ber will be on hand tomorrow.

The association expects an increase
of 15,000 people over any week in the
history of the fair.

ELEVATED STRIKE
August Belmont Having Trouble in
Regard to Pay for Men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Meetings of
the elevated railway employees were
held today to discuss the refusal of
August Belmont to grant the demands
for \$3.50 a day to men employed in the
subway. It is more than likely that a
strike will be ordered.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.
(By Moorehead-Charles wire.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—September
wheat opened \$1.06 1/2; high, \$1.07;
low, \$1.05 1/4; close, \$1.05 1/4.
May wheat opened \$1.11 3/4; high,
\$1.11 3/4; low, \$1.09 3/4; close, \$1.09
3/4.
December wheat opened \$1.09 1/4;
high, \$1.09 1/4; low, \$1.07 5/8; close,
\$1.07 5/8.
September corn opened 54; high, 54;
low, 53 1/4; close, 53 1/2.
May corn opened 50 1/2; high, 50 1-
2; low, 49 3/4; close, 49 7/8.
December corn opened 52 5/8; high,
52 5/8; low, 51 3/4; close, 51 7/8.
September oats opened 32 1/4; high,
32 3/8; low, 31 3/4; close, 31 3/4.
May oats opened 36 1/8; high, 36 1-
4; low, 35 3/4; close, 35 3/4.
December oats opened 33 3/4; high,
33 5/8; low, 33 1/4; close, 33 3/8.
Mrs. H. M. Webb, Miss Oral and
Harvey Webb returned Thursday
night from a visit to St. Louis.