

A Pioneer
WANT AD ::
Will Do It.

The Bemidji Daily Pioneer

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY.

The Pioneer Prints
MORE NEWS
than any other news-
paper between Duluth
and Crookston, St. Paul
and the North Pole.

VOLUME 2. NUMBER 121.

BE MIDJ I, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

SEEK OLD POSITIONS

LARGE NUMBER OF STOCK YARDS
STRIKERS APPEAR AT PACK-
ING ESTABLISHMENTS.

NO FURTHER CONFERENCES LIKELY

PACKERS REFUSE TO MEET THE
COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY
STRIKE LEADERS.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—A large number
of strikers visited the stock yards
during the day and many made inquiries
of foremen in the packing establish-
ments as to the outlook for work if
they returned.

The committee appointed by the
strike leaders to secure another con-
ference with the packers has not yet
succeeded in doing so and the packers
say no more conferences will be held.
"I do not know what the next move
will be," said President Donnelly.
"There is no discussion among the
unions as a result of the referendum.
The conference board of the allied
trades council has charge of the
strike."

ESCAPED STEER RUNS AMUCK.

Causes Fight Between Chicago Strik-
ers and Police.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—A steer which
caused a battle between policemen and
a mob of 1,000 strikers at Forty-eighth
and Loomis streets, broke into a
school, routed the pupils and smashed
several desks and took refuge in a
striker's kitchen. It killed a child
and trampled two of the strik-
er's children.

The animal escaped from the pens
and ran through the yards. At Forty-
eighth and Loomis streets it was at-
tacked by two strikers armed with
knives, who tried to butcher it for the
benefit of the life army, as had been
done before with stray steers. The
strikers were not well armed and the
steer made a gallant fight, to watch
which a crowd gathered.

The police were called and arrived
as the animal broke away and started
to run. The crowd followed. The police
followed the crowd. Seeing the
bluecoats the crowd turned and began
to throw bricks and stones at them.
The officers drew their clubs and
wielded them with effect. Scores of
men were clubbed, one being so severely
beaten that he was removed to a
hospital.

In the meantime the steer, forgot-
ten by both strikers and police, ran
into the O'Toole school at the corner
on which the riot occurred. In two
rooms on the first floor it made a
boisterous entry. Blood was pouring
from many wounds on the pupils, shed
in terror. Bold teachers tried to
drive the frenzied animal from the
building and it finally went, leaving
behind broken desks and demoralized
children.

It made its way to Forty-ninth street
and took refuge in the home of Wil-
liam Mintag, a striker, where it sank
faint from loss of blood.

GENTILE PARTY FORMED.

Utah Republicans Bolt Ticket Named
by Smoot's Convention.

Salt Lake, Sept. 9.—Senator Smoot's
activity in the Republican politics of
the state has resulted in the organiza-
tion of a new Gentile party.

Leading Gentile Republicans head-
ed by Senator Kearns have refused to
support the Republican state ticket
named two weeks ago. The conven-
tion was controlled by Smoot.

The Gentile movement was started
by leading Gentiles, Republicans and
Democrats, and has gained consider-
able size, although the work has been
quietly done. Its membership em-
braces several millionaires mine own-
ers and other men of wealth and it
is stated on authority that a campaign
fund of \$250,000 has already been
pledged.

DENIED BY JAMES J. HILL.

Report That Russia Purchased the
Minnesota and Dakota.

New York, Sept. 9.—Reports are
in circulation, supposedly emanating
from trustworthy sources, says the
Herald, that two of the largest steam
vessels ever built on this side of the
Atlantic have been sold by James J.
Hill to the Russian government. The
ships in question are the Minnesota,
recently completed, and the Dakota,
now on the stocks at New London,
Conn. It was even stated that a local
ship broker was to receive a commis-
sion of \$35,000 for conducting the sale.
When asked about the reports Mr.
Hill declared emphatically that they
were untrue.

YOUNG GIRL ARRESTED.

Turned Lever and Started Car, Killing
a Motorman.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Elva Kaiser,
thirteen years old, was held by the
coroner's jury because of the death on
Monday of August Burkhardt, motorm-
an. Burkhardt had left the platform
of his car to fix a lamp. Several girls
were on a front seat and witnesses
testified that the Kaiser girl grasped
the lever and started the car, which
struck Burkhardt, killing him. The girl
has been arrested.

Four Prisoners Break Jail.

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 9.—Four
prisoners, one a forger and three
burglars, have sawed their way out
of the Sheboygan county jail here
while the sheriff was playing with his
twin babies in an adjoining office. All
are supposed to have escaped from the
city on a freight train.

Korean Minister Dismissed.

Seoul, Sept. 9.—For his refusal to
obey the order of recall issued many
times from the foreign office the Ko-
rean minister at St. Petersburg has
been dismissed.

A BATTLE IMMINENT

Jap Armies Pressing Kuropatkin From East and West of Mukden.

The meager news which the day has
brought from the front indicates that
there has been a cessation of actual
fighting. Kuropatkin reports that his
whole army is now at Mukden and
that he did not lose a single gun in
his retreat. Kuropatkin's army is on his
east flank and that of Oku on his left
flank and St. Petersburg officials sur-
mise that a big battle may be fought
if the Japanese continue to press on
Mukden. Should this movement north-
ward on Kuropatkin's part continue it
is regarded in St. Petersburg as prob-
able that Kuropatkin will be compelled
to race him for Tieling pass, a strategic
position forty miles north of Mukden.
There is nothing in the dispatches,
however, to indicate with any degree
of certainty whether the two armies
will be forced to again engage at Muk-
den or whether the Russians will con-
tinue to fall back on Tieling pass.

GREAT BATTLE IS IMMINENT

JAPANESE ARMIES ADVANCING ON TWO SIDES OF KUROPATKIN'S FORCE.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—A dispatch
from General Kuropatkin reports that
General Kuroki's army is about twenty-
seven miles eastward of the rail-
road and that General Oku's army is
twenty miles west of the railroad.
The general staff expects that a big
battle will be fought.

General Kuropatkin's report an-
nouncing that the whole of his army
had arrived at Mukden and was tak-
ing up positions around the city and
adding that the army had not lost a
gun during the retreat, relieved the
public anxiety and put an end to the
many alarmist reports which had been
current here.

From the general's report it seems
evident that Kuropatkin is tentatively
preparing to meet the Japanese again
should Field Marshal Oyama continue
to press northward. Nothing more
important than rear guard actions
marked the march to Mukden. The
region south of that city is now clear
of Russians. It is evident, however,
that Kuropatkin is taking precautions
to prevent the Japanese from creeping
around his flanks, as he reports that
the Japanese cavalry is actively scout-
ing wide on his flanks. The Japanese
are reported to be moving up about
thirty miles on either side of the rail-
road, with the view to surrounding
Mukden, but whether Kuropatkin will
accept an engagement or continue
northward will probably depend at the
dispositive moment upon the temper and
condition of his troops, who doubtless
have been much shaken by the long
fight and the hardships attendant upon
the retreat.

FIGHTING HAS CEASED.

Russian Army Moving North Without
Interruption.

Mukden, Sept. 9.—The fighting has
ceased and the Russian transport and
army are moving without interruption.
There is much uncertainty concerning the
movements and purposes of the
Japanese.

It is impossible to say yet whether
there will be another battle here or
further north. General Kuropatkin
evidently is not seeking to renew the
battle, but if challenged he will not
decline an engagement.

ABOUT SEVENTEEN THOUSAND.

Estimate of Kuropatkin's Losses in
Ten Days' Fight.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—The best
information of the war office indicates
that General Kuropatkin lost about
17,000 men during the ten days' battle
at Liaoyang.

General Kuropatkin reports that he
did not lose a gun during the retreat.

Make Kuropatkin Supreme.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—The Novoe
Vremya publishes an editorial urging
the appointment of General Kuropat-
kin as commander-in-chief of the Rus-
sian forces in the Far East. Evidently
this was aimed at Czar Nicholas II,
who has repeatedly been represented
as interfering with Kuropatkin's
plans.

Russians Engaged at Liaoyang.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—Revised estimates
of the Russian force defeated at Liaoyang
place the number as follows:
One hundred and eighty-four battal-
ions of infantry; 128 squadrons of cav-
alry and 572 guns.

Russians Still Hold Mukden.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Colonel Gaedke,
war correspondent of the Berlin Tage-
blatt, telegraphs that Mukden is still
held by the Russians.

NO ATTEMPT TO LAND.

Japanese Bombard Korskakovsk, Island
of Sakhalin.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—Two Japa-
nese cruisers bombarded Korskakovsk,
island of Sakhalin, Wednesday and
fired torpedoes at the sunken Russian
cruiser Novik. No attempt was made
to land. Korskakovsk is defended by
coast batteries.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—The officers com-
manding the Japanese expedition sent
to examine the wreck of the Rus-
sian cruiser Novik report that she is
located 900 yards southwest of Korsk-
akovsk lighthouse. She has a 30-degree
list to starboard and with the excep-
tion of a small portion of her bow she
is entirely submerged. Even on her
upper deck the water is knee deep in
the most shallow places. Her conning
tower and upper works were heavily

damaged by the Japanese shell fire.
It is impossible to ascertain definitely
the extent of the damage under water,
but evidently it is considerable.

Russian and forces fired on the Japa-
nese expedition while the examina-
tion was being made, but the expedi-
tion retired without sustaining any
casualties.

QUESTION OF CONTRABAND.

Subject Discussed by the Czar and His
Advisers.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—The ques-
tion of contraband of war, as con-
tained in the American and British
notes, has been presented to the em-
peror by the commission which has
been considering the subject. There
were present the ministers for foreign
affairs, justice, marine and war. Min-
ister Lamsonoff, who throughout has
been favorable to the American and
British contentions, made a strong ar-
gument in support of his position and
was warmly seconded by M. Muraviev,
minister of justice. An opinion by
Professor de Martens, professor of in-
ternational law at the University of
St. Petersburg, also favorable, was
presented. No decision was reached,
but the emperor manifested his sym-
pathy with Count Lamsonoff's view
and at the conclusion of the audience
urged the advisability of a prompt de-
cision. In consequence of the em-
peror's utterances the foreign office
is greatly encouraged and it is be-
lieved that a decision will soon be
reached.

REPORTED FROM WEIHAWEI.

Firing at Sea Distinctly Heard at Chi-
nese Port.

Weihawei, Sept. 9.—Firing at sea
was heard here during the night and
boats outside the harbor claim they
saw flashes distinctly.

A British ship was among those
which investigated the firing. She re-
ported that seven ships were engaged
in the cannonade and that they
steamed away and disappeared upon
the appearance of the British vessel.

RUSSIANS NEED AMMUNITION.

Port Arthur Force Buying Old Unex-
ploded Shells.

Chefoo, Sept. 9.—Apparently well in-
formed Chinese who have reached Che-
foo from Port Dalny report that the
Japanese army before Port Arthur is
preparing to make another assault on
the fortress. Japanese agents here
are sending to Port Dalny 70,000 gunny
sacks and are endeavoring to secure
60,000 more. It is reported that the
sacks are to be filled with sawdust
to fill up portions of the moat
protecting the Russian right flank.

The Chinese report that the Rus-
sians are paying 50 cents each for un-
exploded shells manufactured for use
during the Chinese war. The per-
sistence of this report during the
past two weeks entitles it to consid-
erable consideration, as indicating a
shortage of large ammunition at Port
Arthur.

NEXT ATTACK FINAL.

Chinese Refugees Say Port Arthur Is
About Ready to Fall.

London, Sept. 9.—Refugees in Che-
foo are quoted as predicting the next
general attack on Port Arthur will re-
sult in the fall of the fortress. They
say the Japanese shells have set fire
to the only flour mill in the place.

The Chefoo correspondent of the
Daily Telegraph says the Japanese now
are trying to undermine the Russian
forts.

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle
says that during the recent fighting at
Port Arthur the Russians placed Chi-
nese coolies in untenable positions
nearest the Japanese lines to draw
the Japanese fire and many Chinese
were killed or wounded. When the
Japanese advanced to assault the Chi-
nese emerged and gladly surrendered.

JAPS FORCED TO RETREAT.

Repulsed in Attack on Russians at
Port Arthur.

Chefoo, Sept. 9.—Chinese who left
Port Arthur on Monday arrived here
during the day. They report that se-
vere fighting occurred Sept. 3. The
Japanese attacked certain positions on
the east and west flanks and the Rus-
sians allowed them to approach within
a short distance when they opened a
heavy fire and compelled the Japanese
to retreat after "three hours' fighting."
An incident of the engagement was a
clash between Japanese and Russian
regiments of cavalry, resulting in the
treatment of the former.

Japs Repair Drydock.

Chefoo, Sept. 9.—The Russian dry-
dock at Port Dalny has been repaired
and a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer
is now undergoing repairs there. The
Japanese raised the vessel which had
been sunk at the entrance of the dry-
dock by the Russians when they evacu-
ated Port Dalny and they recently
discovered the gate of the dock, also
sunk by the Russians. With this in
their possession the dock was speedily
made effective.

Held Up by Jap Warships.

Marseilles, Sept. 9.—The commander
of the French steamer Oceanline, on
arriving at Marseilles from Yokohama,
complained that his vessel was held
up by four Japanese warships outside
of Yokohama and that she was de-
tained and searched for five hours.

PRIZE MONEY AWARDS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT BEGINS
SENDING CHECKS TO MEN
OF DEWEY'S FLEET.

CASES IN COURT FOR SEVERAL YEARS

PARTICIPANTS IN THE BATTLE OF
MANILA BAY WILL DIVIDE
OVER \$370,000.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The treasury
department has begun sending checks
to the officers and men of Admiral
Dewey's fleet in payment for the
awards of prize money made for the
victory of the American fleet at Ma-
nila bay. The first checks went out
during the day and the others will fol-
low as fast as the auditor for the navy
department certifies them to the war
department division of the treasury. It is
expected that all of the 2,000 officers and
men who were in the battle of Manila
bay will get their checks within six or
seven weeks. Among the checks so far
sent out are those of Admiral
Dewey, Captain Lambertson and Mrs.
Harriet Gridley, wife of Captain Grid-
ley. The check to Admiral Dewey is
for \$18,516. The next largest sum was
for Mrs. Gridley, whose husband com-
manded the largest ship in the battle
—the Olympia. This is for \$9,413. The
pay is in proportion to the size and
armament of the ships that took part
in the engagement.

The total amount to be divided is
\$370,336 and as a rule the officers and
men will receive sums amounting to
about three months' pay in proportion
to their regular salaries. This was
increased as to some of the command-
ing officers. The smallest amount to
any number of the crew is \$59. This
is to be paid to men who received an-
nual compensations of \$180.

The adjudication of the cases has
been hanging in the courts and in the
treasury department for some time.

PARKER GREETED EDITORS.

Party of Two Hundred Call on Demo-
cratic Candidate.

Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Editors of
upward of 200 of the Democratic news-
papers, representing various parts of
the country, came to Rosemount dur-
ing the day to visit Judge Parker.
They were received by the candidate
and the visit was made the occasion
of the first political speech he has
made in many years, barring only that
in which, on Aug. 10, he accepted the
nomination.

The greeting of the editors to the
candidate was delivered by Charles
W. Knapp, editor of the St. Louis Re-
public.

Judge Parker spoke at some length
in reply to Mr. Knapp. The candidate
was greeted with cheers and his speech
was applauded throughout.

After the speaking was over Judge
Parker and the members of his family
greeted all the guests at an informal
reception held on the veranda. The
entire delegation and other visitors
then proceeded to the boat, where
luncheon was served.

WILL COST SEVERAL MILLIONS.

Interlocking Systems for Every Grade
Crossing in Illinois.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The state railroad
and warehouse commission and rep-
resentatives of railroads had a confer-
ence during the day about plans re-
quiring steam and electric railroads
to install interlocking systems at
every grade crossing in the state. This
would require an expenditure of sev-
eral millions of dollars. The railroad
officials expressed a disposition to do
everything possible for the protection
of human life and asked for time to
consider methods to accomplish this
result.

TWO DIE IN RAILROAD WRECK.

Passenger on Rock Island Runs Into
Rear End of Freight.

Princeton, Ill., Sept. 9.—Two per-
sons were killed and nineteen injured
when a fast passenger train on the
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail-
road was wrecked at Tiskilwa.

The dead are Thomas Donaldson,
express messenger, and an unidentified
man of Danish nationality.

The passenger train ran into the
rear end of a freight train that had
broken in two. The engineer escaped
injury, but the fireman was severely
hurt.

Strange Phenomenon Occurs on Coast of California.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9.—From
many points along the Southern coast
come reports of damage by great bil-
lows, which are rolling in from the
sea by some phenomenon, possibly
volcanic disturbances far out in the
ocean. While there is scarcely a cap
full of wind, enormous waves, in some
instances forty feet high, roll cease-
lessly against the shores. Word
came during the day that the wharf at
Hueneme is doomed to destruction.
At Terminal island the sea wrought
considerable havoc and hundreds of
men are at work piling up sacks of

CHICAGO DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Man Kills Wife and Self to Avoid Pay-
ing \$7 a Week.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Rather than pay
his wife, from whom he had been sep-
arated, \$7 a week, as ordered by the
court, Joseph Regnet, a porter, shot
and killed her and then committed sui-
cide.

Day Dunning of Mount Ayr Accused of Fraudulent Actions.

Des Moines, Sept. 9.—Day Dunning,
president of the defunct Citizens'
bank at Mount Ayr, Ia., has been in-
dicted for fraudulent banking on five
counts. The failure of his bank last
spring involved about \$200,000 loss
and seriously crippled Mount Ayr busi-
ness interests.

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came during the day that the wharf at
Hueneme is doomed to destruction.
At Terminal island the sea wrought
considerable havoc and hundreds of
men are at work piling up sacks of

WILL BE SCARRED FOR LIFE.

Burglars Throw Acid on Chicago
Young Woman.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—When Miss Mabel
McPherson, 1218 Sheridan road, dis-

Store will be open until 10 o'clock Saturday night.

O'Leary & Bowser, We Cash Mill Checks

Bemidji, Minnesota.

Friday and Saturday BARGAINS

Mason Fruit Jars. (only a few left)
Pints, 2c each. 1-2-gals 3c each.

Knives and Forks.—Good quality plated
Knives and Forks; 6 knives and 6 forks
in a box; worth \$1.00; Friday and Sat-
urday, 69 cents

Sewing Machines.—\$40 New Home Sew-
ing Machine; Friday and Saturday \$30

Dress Goods Remnants.—We have taken
from stock about 50 short ends of Dress
Goods; Friday and Saturday we will
offer the lot at much less than regular
price.

Ribbon Remnants.—1 lot Remnants, 10c
each; 1 lot Remnants, 25c each.

Colored Silk.—4 pieces Silk, 18 inches
wide; to close out this lot we have made
the price 5c a yard.

Men's Shirts.—All broken lines in our
65c, 75c and \$1 Shirts go at 45c Friday
and Saturday.

Men's Suspenders.—50 pairs of Men's
25c and 35c Suspenders for 19c per pair.

Shoes.—Men's Mill Shoes, flexible sewed
soles; \$2.50 a pair; Men's Satin Calf
Dress Shoes, \$1.50 a pair; Ladies' Solid
Dongola Shoes; \$1.50 a pair.

Men's Clothing.—We are now showing
fall styles in Suits and Overcoats at from
\$10 to \$25.

The September Metropolitan

contains readable things on

War Marriage
Business Art
Animals Love
Romance Poetry
Nature Beauty
Letters Motoring

and

Kipling's New "Soldier" Story

For Sale by All Newsdealers
A 35-cent Magazine for 15 cents

BOILS AND ERUPTIONS

Have been suffering from Impure Blood
for many years, having Boils and other
eruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I de-
cided to try it, and am glad to say that it
has done me a great deal of good. I intend
to continue to use it, as I believe it to be
the best Blood Medicine on the market.
Cleveland, Tenn. W. K. DETERS.

For over fifteen years I have suffered
more or less from Impure Blood. About a
year ago I had a boil appear on my leg
below the knee, which was followed by
three more on my neck. I saw S. S. S.
advertised and decided to try it. After
taking three bottles all Boils disappeared
and I have not been troubled any since.
GEO. C. FRÉRTIG,
114 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903.
From childhood I had been bothered
with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils.
I had boils ranging from five to twenty in
number each season. The burning ac-
companying the eruptions was terrible.
S. S. S. seemed to be just the medicine
needed in my case. It drove out all impu-
rities and bad blood, giving me perma-
nent relief from the skin eruption and
boils. This has been ten years ago, and I
have never had a return of the disease.

MRS. J. D. ATHERTON.
Write for our
book on blood and
skin diseases.
Medical advice
or any special in-
formation about
your case will cost
you nothing.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.