

LATE NEWS CONDENSED.

WISCONSIN WAIFS.

Herman Hein of Gotham, 35 years old, while washing himself for supper, fell dead of heart failure.

Walter O'Dell, of Baraboo, aged 16, while on a hunting trip, put his shotgun under the buggy seat, the weapon was discharged and two of O'Dell's fingers were blown off.

Farmers about Merrill have been losing their hogs and sheep, the past few weeks as a result of the raids on the pens by wolves and bears. Wolves have carried away as many as seven sheep from one farmer. A large black bear weighing 280 pounds was shot while stealing.

John Kreiner, aged 35, a laborer employed by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company was electrocuted. While working with a gang of bridge painters near Hustisford road crossing on the west end of the Watertown line, Kreiner grasped a live wire, meeting instant death. He is survived by a wife and several children.

George Powless, an Oneida Indian, had a miraculous escape from death near Green Bay when ten pounds of dynamite exploded. He was carrying dynamite in a basket through burning brush when a spark ignited the dynamite. He dropped the basket and ran. The force of the explosion knocked him unconscious and for a time it was feared he was dead.

William Anderson, the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, who has been missing from Kenosha for the last three weeks, was found at the Kellogg farm in the western part of Kenosha county. Search had been made in all parts of the country for the boy and all the time he had been within seven miles of his home. The boy had been working on the farm since he left Kenosha.

The 6-year-old daughter of Warner Hagstrom, a farmer near Sanborn, met a terrible death. Mr. Hagstrom operates a steam thrasher and while running the machine from one farm to another he told the little girl to get on and ride with him. She was on the other end of the thrasher from her father, and in some way slipped and fell in front of the machine. The big wheels passed over her body, killing her instantly.

DOMESTIC.

Three persons were fatally injured in a windstorm near Decatur, Ill. Thirteen others were slightly hurt.

Isaac McCoun, charged with the murder of William Toney and Charles Simpson of Sioux City near Kadoka, last summer, entered a plea of not guilty, at Pierre, S. D.

East-bound passenger No. 14, on the Rock Island, was wrecked near Neola, Iowa when it struck a horse, just as it was entering town. The passengers were badly shaken up but none was seriously injured.

The debate between Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Mrs. Mildred Garrett Fawcett on woman suffrage which took place recently in London is said to have brought in quite a snug amount of money.

A posse returned to Vinton, Nev., after shooting to death Charles Williams, a negro, one of two robbers who held up a hotel at Vinton. All of the jewels and money taken from the hotel were found on the negro.

As the result of a quarrel over the possession of a parrot, Charles Dunn, of Anderson, Ind., shot and fatally wounded his landlady, Mrs. Robert Nelson, and then ended his own life by sending two bullets through his brain. The woman had filed an affidavit charging him with the theft of the bird.

Two engines on the Milwaukee, pulling extra trains, were wrecked at Doubleday, Iowa, by a head-on collision. A defective switch caused the accident. No one was seriously hurt.

James Opal, superintendent of No. 5, a branch Tamarack mine, at Calumet, Mich., was killed instantly by falling into a shaft.

Ten men are dead, two are injured and one is missing as a result of an explosion in mine No. 10 of the Rock Island Coal company at Harborne, Okla. Nine bodies were recovered. The men are believed to have gone beyond a "dead line" with lighted lamps in entering the mine, the lamps igniting escaping gas.

Almost an octogenarian, Jasper King of Little Falls, Minn., walked seventy miles in two days. The aged man was left with Charles Davis of Clear Lake while a relative went to the Dakota fields. Later the old man left his home and walked in only a pair of overalls, a jumper and a pair of shoes without laces, he wandered seventy miles and stopped but once for food and drink.

Fourteen years in the state penitentiary is the penalty Wyatt H. Ingram, Jr., of New Orleans, clubman, must pay for embezzling \$150,000 of the funds of the Hibernal Bank and Trust company. The jury after hearing the testimony only twenty minutes brought in a verdict of guilty on two charges of forgery. Ingram is the son of a Baltimore importer and is said to have been short as much as \$600,000 at one time.

When John Hames, jailer at the St. Paul police station, entered a cell to give Timothy Campbell a drink of water, he was suddenly attacked by the prisoner and forced against the bars. Campbell hit Hames' arm and tried to gouge his eyes out. During the struggle that ensued, Hames floored the man and held him down until officers came to his rescue. It took three officers to remove the man to the county jail, and there was another struggle before he could be forced into a cell.

Chief of Police Quinliven believes that James Harrison, who is in a hospital at St. Cloud, Minn., with a fractured arm, which he sustained while trying to escape from a patrolman, is one of a gang who operated at Rosby last spring when a general store was robbed. One of the robbers was shot in the arm and side, but managed to get away. Harrison has two bullet

scars on his body, which correspond with the description sent here from Rosby and as soon as he has recovered he will be taken there.

The partly nude body of a woman, lying half in and half out of a brook, the head being under water, was discovered by Louis Russell and Frederick Husback of Bridgeport, Conn., while hunting near Indian Well, about three miles north of Shelton. The clothing, not on the body, was lying on the bank about thirty feet away. There was nothing about the body to identify it.

That deer have destroyed many thousands of dollars' worth of crops in Upper Michigan this season is the claim of farmers. It is almost impossible to build a fence high enough to exclude these nimble-footed animals without going bankrupt through the purchase of wire and posts. The ordinary six-foot barrier means nothing to them, as they go over it without any apparent effort. The marauders come quietly after nightfall and by morning the fields are despoiled. Vegetables are uprooted and grain is trampled down.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The United States steel corporation has made official announcement that the new head of the lakes steel plant is to be constructed the coming year.

The raising of minks for commercial purposes will soon be a new industry in Wisconsin if the experiment which George Bowler of Marshfield is about to make proves a success. Mr. Bowler is an expert and experienced trapper.

A prairie fire swept the towns of Lowell and Panny, Minn., and caused a loss estimated at about \$30,000. On the Buffington farm 800 tons of hay were destroyed and it is reported that in the two towns five families lost all they had.

Immediate action must be taken by the common council of Fond du Lac to provide a new police station for the city on account of the condemnation of the present structure by the state board of control. The new station will be erected this fall.

If there is no delay or disappointment in obtaining the power for the new interurban street car line cars will be running between Grand Rapids and Nekoosa on or about Nov. 1. Wood county will then have its first interurban street railway.

Sheboygan is to have a new glove factory, if the plans of certain local business men do not fail. The details of the project are not as yet available, but one of the promoters states that the plans will come to a focus in about two months.

Preparations are being made to plant the largest apple orchard in the northwest in the town of Weston, Dunn county. Five hundred acres of trees will be set out and large warehouses built. Back of the project is William J. Starr, an Eau Claire lumberman.

Arthur Hawkes, superintendent of publicity for the Canadian Northern railway, says his company is arranging for the construction of large terminals at Duluth, and that within a few years it will have \$10,000,000 invested in its improvements within that state.

The La Crosse Water Power company will apply for franchises to enter La Crosse with an interurban line to run from Winona to La Crosse and thence to Sparta, which will cost \$3,000,000. Similar franchises will be asked at Winona and Sparta simultaneously.

The Thilmany mill at Kaukauna has nearly completed the installation of a new beater that will be used with the machine imported a year ago from Germany. These two machines will work over the waste products into new paper, so that not a single ounce of waste will leave the Thilmany mill.

The beet sugar factory at Chippewa Falls is ready for its season's run. Wisconsin has four sugar beet factories, and the one at the falls is said to be the best. In the state this year 19,500 acres were devoted to cultivation of sugar beets and it is estimated that they will produce upward of 20,000 tons of sugar.

The last of a number of historic paper mills at Rockton, near Beloit, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$80,000, and the insurance one-quarter the amount. The mill was the property of F. K. Moody of Chicago, and O. M. Glass of Rockton. The fire originated in the wheel pit from an unknown cause.

The Excelsior Brick company of Menomonie, has closed operations for the season with a record of 6,000,000 bricks, an increase of 600,000 over last year. The Wisconsin Red Pressed Brick company has also ceased manufacturing for the year, having made 5,085,800 this season. Sixty-five men have been employed at each point.

The Wilbur Lumber company of Milwaukee closed a deal for its new fire plant located at Beaver, including the planing mill, 500,000 feet of lumber and a large amount of standing timber. The plant was purchased by Assemblage Peter M. Nelson and Ferd Armstrong, Jr., who will conduct a general lumber business in the future.

Professor Steinberg left Eau Claire for Chicago last night to meet capitalists in the matter of a piano factory in that city, provided the city does its full share in the matter. People have the most unbounded confidence in Mr. Steinberg. They know him to be a man of unblemished integrity and also a first class musician. They are willing to place their money in an industry that has him for a head. We hope to hear brave news in a few days.

OBITUARY.

A. S. Porter, one of the oldest residents of Palmyra, Wis., and a veteran of the late war, is dead, aged 88 years.

David Taft Robinson, aged 94, a cousin of President Taft, died at Richmond, O. Mr. Robinson was a retired farmer.

Benjamin Barnes, postmaster of Washington, an appointee of former

President Roosevelt, died of heart failure.

Mrs. John H. Jones, philanthropist and California pioneer, died in Los Angeles. She leaves an estate worth \$4,000,000.

John H. Peil, aged 72 years, a resident of Racine for sixty-six years, is dead. He was a prominent member of German Catholic societies of the city.

Rear Admiral Henry Erben, United States navy, retired, died in New York at the age of 77. He entered the navy in 1848 and served through the civil war.

The Rev. J. V. Hartness, aged 59 years, one of the best known Presbyterian clergymen and Sunday school workers in the state, died of a cancerous growth of the intestines after a long illness.

The Rt. Rev. William Hobart Hare, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of South Dakota, died at Atlantic City, N. J. He was 72 years old. With three exceptions he was the oldest bishop in the Episcopal church in America. His father was the Rev. Dr. George Emilen Hare, principal of the Episcopal academy of Philadelphia.

Col. John D. Hopkins, the father of popular priced theatrical performances in the middlewest, died of old age, in St. Louis. He was about 79 years old and the founder of summer garden business there. He drew many actors from the legitimate stage to the vaudeville. He was born in Providence, R. I., but would never tell his age. Nat. Goodwin, Francis Wilson and many other stars began their stage career with him.

FOREIGN.

Twenty-five persons were drowned in Constantinople, following the bursting of a dam at Lake Derkos, thirty miles northwest.

No Europeans, but a large number of natives, perished in the cyclone which wrecked Goa and swept through the eastern Bengal region.

A powerful bomb was exploded in the street near Munich. The pavement near by was torn up and neighboring buildings were considerably damaged.

The Swiss Aero club has officially declared Edgar W. Mix of Columbus, Ohio, the winner of the Gordon Bennett cup in the international balloon race.

Fear that another Messina disaster is awaiting the world at the other end of the wrecked Sicilian islands is hourly growing and the government is taking extensive relief measures, preparing to forward supplies and help to Catania if any disaster has taken place.

It is understood that the king of Greece, after long hesitation, has virtually been forced by the Military league to consent to sign the sentence of dismissal from the army imposed upon two prominent officers for refusing to join the recent revolutionary movement.

The handsome new building of the Young Men's Christian association, erected at an expense of \$125,000, was opened in Manila. The principal address was made by former Vice-president Fairbanks. Congratulatory cable messages were received from President Taft and others.

ALLEN'S CASE IN GRAND JURY'S HANDS

R. W. GOODHART, NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER, GOES TO LA CROSSE.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER TO BEarraigned BEFORE JUDGE SANBORN, IF INDICTED.

Madison, Nov. 2.

R. W. Goodhart, national bank examiner, has gone to La Crosse where he will appear before the grand jury in session there to give testimony in connection with the alleged deal of Philip Allen, Jr., vice president of the wrecked First National bank at Mineral Point. It is believed that he is in possession of Allen's alleged confession at Mineral Point. When the confession is has never been made public by the federal authorities or by Allen himself. On his arraignment before United States Court Commissioner Chauncey E. Blake, Allen said:

"I confessed to certain facts and I will stay by my confession."

The grand jury has practically disposed of all of its work except the Allen case and will finish this week. Allen has had his hearing before Mr. Blake continued until November 10. If he is indicted before that time he will be taken before Judge A. L. Sanborn instead of the court commissioner. It is believed that he will enter a plea of not guilty and demand a jury trial.

United States Marshal Rock Flint, Deputy Marshal W. H. Appleby and Bailiff E. S. Parkinson are still at La Crosse.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED, PRIZE FIGHTER DIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Michael Murray died last night of a fractured skull received in a boxing bout, tournament of the Philadelphia Athletic club. His opponent, Harry Haber, was arrested.

MRS. ADAM GOD GOES FREE AFTER A YEAR

Kansas City, Oct. 31.—Mrs. James Sharp, wife of "Adam God" leader of the religious band, which engaged in a battle with the police last December resulting in the death of five persons, will be released today and not prosecuted. Her husband is serving 25 years in prison convicted of the murder.

ALL TOMMYROT SAYS UNCLE JOE

DECLARES HE'S NO COLOSSUS BESTRIDE CONGRESS AND PEOPLE.

"PEANUT POLITICS" SAYS SPEAKER—SCORES INSURGENTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Oct. 31.—Speaker Cannon in presiding at last night's smoker, defied the "insurgents," and declared that the recent attacks upon him are "tommyrot." The speaker's utterances were made on the stage at the Athenaeum, where President Taft yesterday afternoon advocated waterways. Within a few feet was a ring, set for a pair of boxers. In the wings in abbreviated skirts, sat dancers who were also to entertain.

As the speaker arose in response to yells he was handed a gavel as large as a croquet mallet and a cigar that looked like a fence rail.

"This," he began, swinging the great gavel over his head, "might be called a setting maul. If it were in the hands of the presiding officer, it would represent the authority of the majority. The moment the man who holds the gavel ceases to represent the will of the majority, his name is 'Dennis.'"

"There has been a lot of foolishness indulged in by a few fellows of the minority who have not been able to swing the majority, fellows who have said that if we stood still we would be blessed, if we moved we would be damned—fellows who said that this autocratic personage, (here the speaker threw back his coat and strutted around the stage), was a colossus striding four hundred members of congress and ninety millions of people."

"That is all tommyrot, peanut politics. This is a smoker, let's smoke."

Hot Sport Suddenly Passes in His Checks

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Willus Britt, a well known sporting man and brother of the former lightweight champion, James Edward Britt, died suddenly yesterday. He was formerly manager of Stanley Ketchel, Battling Nelson and other pugilists.

MEN QUARREL IN SALOON.

One Is Dead, the Other Under Arrest.

Milwaukee, Oct. 31.—Martin Macejczak died at his home, 1111 Windlake avenue, Saturday afternoon. A charge of murder may be lodged against Albert Sobczak, 714 Fourteenth avenue.

Sobczak is under arrest on a charge of assault to do great bodily harm. The trouble occurred at a saloon conducted by Sobczak's brother. According to information received by the authorities, Albert Sobczak and Macejczak quarreled. As Macejczak was leaving the saloon later, Sobczak struck him with his fist, telling him. When Macejczak fell Sobczak is said to have stamped on his prostrate form with his heavy shoes.

Macejczak is survived by a wife and two children. The two men were fellow employees of a Northwestern road construction gang.

TRAINMEN MAKE HOT TIME FOR ROBBERS

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 31.—With the arrest last night of Charles Smith and James Craddock, the police believe they have secured two of the three men who attempted to rob a Union Pacific freight train crew on the outskirts of the city. Three members of the crew instead of following the command to hold up their hands, began a vigorous fight.

The fireman grasped a shovel, the brakeman threw coal from the tender and the engineer turned a hot water hose on the robbers. The latter escaped after firing several shots.

Suffa has scalds on the body, Craddock showed evidence of the brakeman's coal efforts.

KISS DEAD MOTHER, CONTRACT FEVER

Hartland, Wis., Oct. 31.—Rev. A. C. Stock has taken Pauline and William Brien of Nashotah to the Milwaukee hospital, suffering from typhoid fever. It is reported here that they contracted the disease by kissing the corpse of their mother, Mrs. David Brien, who died October 11 of the fever. Other relatives of the family, it is said, are also in danger.

The family has been in this country only a year. When the mother was taken ill the nursing and care of the household developed upon Pauline, aged 14, the oldest of the five children, the youngest being an infant.

The baby and two little girls have been taken to the Lutheran orphan home in Wauwatosa. Nashotah people raised \$90 to help defray the hospital expenses of the sick children.

NINE LIVES LOST, TWO FATALLY BURNED

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 31.—Nine lives were lost in the fire which destroyed the Citizens' Saving bank building yesterday. Two others probably were fatally burned. The loss was \$50,000. Of the killed, two fell from upper stories and seven were burned to death. The four-story building was a combination of stores, offices, tenements and assembly hall.



HERE'S THE SECRET. MOTHER

"It's the Baking Powder,—not much like your old-style kind that cost three times as much and wasn't half as good."

"Well, it's just wonderful. Everything you make is light as a feather and the best I ever tasted. In my time, I thought I was a fine cook when I could get a cake to look like that. And to think it always comes out right! How foolish I've been to stick to the high-priced kind,—forty or fifty cents a pound and no better than they were fifty years ago!"

Baking Powders have improved along with everything else in the last fifty years. We guarantee that today the Best at Any Price is

KC BAKING POWDER

The modern, up-to-date leavener, the summit of perfection in Baking Powder.

If you don't like it better than any other,—your grocer will return your money.

Guaranteed to comply with all Pure Food Laws—Purity
Guaranteed to please you best—Satisfaction
Guaranteed to save you money—Economy

No "Trust" prices,—a 25-ounce can for 25 cents.
Get a can on trial from your grocer; get it today.

FOR CONSERVATION OF MISSISSIPPI

PRESIDENT OF WATERWAY COMMISSION TELLS OF VAST POSSIBILITIES.

DEMANDS 14-FOOT DEPTH FROM LAKES TO GULF.

New Orleans, La., October 31.—"The plan for a deep waterway is an accomplished fact. What we need is action," declared W. K. Kavanagh, president of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association, in his address at the opening of its convention yesterday. "The history of the Mississippi river has been a story of inaction and of nigardly appropriations, which have been fought through the rivers and harbors committee, and through congress without rhyme or reason," said the speaker. "The whole valley is sick with the congestion of its transportation system, and only this deep waterway can relieve it. The people of the Mississippi valley must have definite assurance that this carrier is to be completed at a certain date, and that date must not be much more remote than the completion of the Panama canal."

Mr. Kavanagh said that the people looked to President Taft for the execution of the great task. He referred to the executive trip down the river, saying:

"He has seen the richest farm lands in the world crumbling from its banks dissolving in its waters; he has seen levees that protect 32,000 square miles of this rich alluvial threatened by these caving banks; he has seen the remains of uncompleted reventions that have been torn away by the river, because a neglectful congress has not provided for their completion, and he has seen a thousand-mile channel unburdened by a single modern vessel, the docks of its many cities unmarked by a single installation of modern terminal apparatus."

"There was a day when the Mississippi was considered an untamable stream, which shifted its channel and devoured its banks at will. Today we are able to show the president of the United States two remarkable changes one of these is a river which, in its most difficult and most readily shifting parts, has been bound down by the engineers to a fixed channel, with permanent banks; that has been forced to scour its own bed, and permit the passing of deeper ships."

"The other is a great garden land of soil worth from \$100 to \$200 an acre, capable of producing in crops every year enough money to pay many times over the entire cost of producing a 14-foot channel from Chicago to New Orleans, and this soil protected from waste only by those same engineering devices which have held the river in its fixed bed and which make the deep waterway."

"We have shown him this, and now we are ready to ask him to extend the reventions which do this work in

to every bend on the Mississippi, and to carry this waterway and the protection of farm lands adjacent to it throughout the course of the Mississippi.

Mr. Kavanagh said: "Engineers have surveyed the route, and have declared a deep waterway feasible and easy of accomplishment. The best civil engineers have declared it inevitable," he said. "Chicago has spent \$60,000,000 cutting the channel through the rocky divide, and Illinois is spending \$20,000,000 to step it by locks down to the soft-bottom portion of the Illinois river," the speaker declared. "From there to the gulf the way is clear and the plans are ready."

Mr. Kavanagh quoted President Taft as having said that in order to solve the transportation problem we must have recourse to our waterways, and continued: "The problems of transportation multiply with the increase of prosperity, and the president of the nation who is so certain that waterways are the solution of our trouble is the very one who is the most determined to lead us on to the greatest increase of prosperity. Prosperity demands a guarantee of this: that whatever turn the general plans for the conservation of water may take, the project for the 14-foot Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway shall be adopted and pushed on to completion."

The speaker declared that the sentiment of the Mississippi valley is so determined on this project that a congressman who would refuse to sanction it could not be returned to Washington.

"There is," he said, "no longer doubt but that the great majority of our people not only favor but are enthusiastically determined upon the development of our waterways, and first of all upon the 14-foot deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf."

The question, "Do the people rule?" will be answered, he asserted, when congress meets and its members vote yes or no upon the question of the immediate execution of the plans for the 14-foot channel.

"Many of us who believe strongly in the future of the valley have already incorporated and set about building up a large line to use the most modern types of boats and to erect at every city terminal docks of the best European type. In ten years, we hope to be carrying 20,000,000 tons of freight."

DEATH OF LAST REAL D. A. R.

Passes Away at Greenville Aged Seventy-Nine Years.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 31.—Believed to have been the last surviving real Daughter of the American Revolution, Mrs. E. S. Palmer of East Greenville, who died Wednesday night and whose funeral was held yesterday, observed her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary last Saturday.

Mrs. Palmer's father, Jacob Lewis, began service under Washington when a mere lad, after both of his older brothers had died for freedom at Bunker Hill. She was the youngest child of her father's second wife. Last February the death of a New Jersey woman, who was thought to be the last real Daughter of the Revolution, was chronicled by the press. It is quite certain, however, that Mrs. E. S. Palmer bore that distinction.

DOCTOR SUED FOR FIFTY THOUSAND

GAY AUTO RIDE RESULTS IN INJURY TO YOUNG WOMAN, HIS COMPANION.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Miss Winifred Lane has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against Dr. Louis D. Shepard, 300 South Loomis street, as a result of injuries suffered when an automobile in which she and the physician were riding was overturned July 25, 1908. The accident occurred on the northwest side. Four or five automobiles with men and women had spent the day at "Whip-poor-will," according to Julius C. Greenbaum, according to Miss Lane, and were in high spirits when they began the return trip to Chicago in the evening. An impromptu race occurred, then came a smash, and Miss Lane was injured perhaps for life.

Miss Lane declared that the suit might never have been filed had Dr. Shepard offered to pay the expenses while she was at the hospital.

GRASTY OUT.

Buys into St. Paul Papers But Quickly Sells Again.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31.—C. H. Grasty of Baltimore, who a year ago purchased an interest in the St. Paul Dispatch from George Thompson, announces the sale of his interest and those of his associates in the Dispatch and Pioneer Press to Thompson.

\$60,000 FIRE LOSS.

Aged Man Perishes in Philadelphia Conflagration.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Several hours after a fire yesterday that destroyed the People's theater building, the body of Isaac Taylor, aged 71, a watchman, was found in the ruins. Among the tenants was the Textile National bank. Half a million dollars in cash and an equal amount in securities were removed from the vaults. The loss is \$60,000.

WHITE SLAVE SOLD AND DEALER NABBED

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Charged with white slavery, the selling of a girl for \$50, Mrs. J. W. Frank has been arrested. The formal charge is pandering. Representatives of a south side neighborhood improvement organization contracted to buy the girl, the woman took the money and delivered the girl.

Aged Couple Killed by Train. La Porte, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Northam, an aged couple, drove upon the track at Kingsbury in front of a Grand Trunk train. Both were killed.

"Every disagreeable job around this office," every man around an office says, "they put on me."