OF TRENCHES RAGES WITH THUNDER OF ARTILLERY NIGHT AND DAY

neross fields swept from end to end by | La Pomelle. rifle, machine gun and shrapnel fire.

been gained. The French gave some to pierce the allied lines. ground vesterday below Soissons in the The Allies have continued to exert the of Primont, the French drove off the are gradually being forced back.

The most determined German attack At the War Office the situation is is being made on the allied front bedeclared to be favorable, although it is tween Craonne and Rheims, furious admitted no decisive advantage has assaults being directed in an attempt

face of a furious attack, but it was resigneatest pressure upon both wings of Following the loss of the hill the German army, which, it is claimed.

CARRIAGE SALES BIG, DESPITE THE ADVENT OF AUTOS

Builders Declare Business of 1913 Largest in Trade History-Convention to Meet in Atlantic City.

The Impression has gained emprency, because of the popularity of the gummobile, that carriages are no longer October 24, will show that considerable were built mothly country fact year.

clude ousiness, farm or trucking wagons. but takes account only of such vehicles

Statistics show that there were made on an average of a million to a million and a quarter horse-drawn apring ve-January i, 1913, and during the year 1913 the number exceeded 1.200,000. These figures, which are partly due to the increase in population, naturally inspire confidence in the present and the future of the carriage and wagon industry.

It is fair to assume that the vehicle reduct of 1913 was sold for more than 0,000,000. A minimum of \$35,000,000 is invested in carriage factories in this country, to say nothing of the enormous capital involved in the wagon business. chile the investment in manufacturing

while the investment in manufacturing establishments making materials and parts exclusively for horse-drawn vehicles is probably as much more.

The coming Atlantic City convention is the 42d to be held by the vehicle men's organization, which was instituted in 1872 making it one of the very oldest trade bedges in America. trade bodies in America. The associa-tion does not fix prices nor take any action in labor matters; its functions are mainly directed to the uplift and advancement of the industry, and to the promotion of a friendly spirit among its

The Carriage Builders' National Asso- izes bureaucracy. Clation has been favored in past years, at their conventions with the presence of a number of prominent men, who, although not in the vehicle business, nevertheless were pleased to address the car-riage builders on subjects of interest to late President McKinley, General Willam Tecumiseli Sherman, ellver Wendell Holmes, the poet, and others of
almost equal fame. This year, Hon,
John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union at Washington, and formatics. Among these men have been the can Union at Washington, and formerly been warned by a friend that he w United States Minister to several South upon them when they least suspent. bsociation.

materials, parts ad machinery used in vehicle building, which will bring to the attention of the 1200 delegates all that is new in these lines.

There is much room for optimism in the carriage business and it will be a contented and enthusiastic gathering of rosperous manufacturers that will crowd he Million Dollar Pler at Atlantic City during the last week in September.

GERMANTOWN PASTOR RUSIGNS Throat Trouble Causes Retirement of the Rev. Arnold H. Hord.

Throat trouble has caused the retire-ment of the Rev. Arnold H. Hord as rector of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown, His resignation was read at the services yesterday mornwell-known among the Protestant Epison pal elergymen and working laymen throughout the East. For almost 14 years he had been in charge of St. Michael's

parish.
Previous to going to St. Michael's the
Rev. Hord was rector of the Episcopal
Church in Holmesburg, and before he became rector there he served as assistant
at St. James Church. Twenty-second and Walnut streets, and at Christ Church

DEEP-BREATHING HABIT WARDS OFF FALL COLDS

Life-giving Draughts of Oxygen Flush Lung Celis.

The importance of deep breathing cannot possibly be overestimated. Once the regular habit is formed, the taking of deep life-giving draughts of air for into the lines becomes automatic, and the greatest benefit will accrue to the wise person who forms this sensible table.

Now in the falltime colds and coughs are generally rampant. But steep invati-ing will so fortify the states that those affinests will used with a relationary which will effectually ward them off Cut-

IDA MAY WOODWARD

1da May Woodward, 45 years old, diet yesterday at her home, 4338 Mantia avenue. She was the wife of George F. Woodward, a machinist engaged the Balawin Locemotive Werks, husband and four sons survive. machinist engaged

FINANCIAL NOTES

John N. Willys, president of the Overtend Company, has joined the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" movement. He has bought a bale of cotton for each of the 400 Overland dealers in the South. He says he will buy an additional bate for each Overland car sold during the two months ending November 17.

YALE GAVE RUSSIAN PLAY TO AMERICA

Dramatic Association Presented First Production of Gogol's "Revizor" in United States. Satirization of Bureaucracy.

one instance showing how a great uniersity sextends its cultural influence is seen in the Drumtie Association of Yale.

In the association's year book which English. Certainly it was the first if the United States. The play was first since been off the beards. That it escaped the censors is a marvel but stories day, roared with laughter over the manuscript, which was brought him by Madame Spurnova, a friend of the young playwright. It was immediately got forth on the heards, and while as Gogol remarks, it was condemned by half the audience the objections were n dell, instructor there in Russian.

The incident on which the play is founded was the actual experience of the Russian poet, Pushkin, friend and great predecessor of Gogol. Stopping once at Nijni-Novgorod he was mistaken for a State functionary, sent out by the Goveriment on a lour of inspection. The affair amused the poet so much that he told it in detail to Gogol as the basis for a play. Gogol then from this bit of netual experience drew a brilliant and truthful picture of national manners and conditions which bids fair to send the play down the ages as recording how things were in Russia in 1856. The work satir-

Though through the mirth is heard. Gogol said, his own "bitter laughter" at the sorry frailty of human mature, it is

In connection with the convention there hatel and is assumed to be the expected term, will be held an extensive exhibition of all spy. By one protext and another they from force on him quantities of money reall intended as bribes, but accepted by him and sleigh lust as the crowd of syco-phants learn that the real inspector by at the hotel and has sent them a peremp-Merchants and

with amused understanding. He kets away with the money and a fine horse tory summons. Merchants and other catzens enter into the story to complete the nterure. FINALE ESPECIALLY ARTISTIC. The miste is abstroke of an inecause in leaves the characters at the beginning of another scene in the daily human drama on which the curtain is never our down. Thus the contedy is more like a

true survey of experience than are those in which the last act puts a quietus on Tumbles From High Platform at everything and sends the audience home knowing all there is to know. In "Hamlet" the coming of the young Fortisbras mens to the imagination a whole story first as Hamlet's is ended, one a to be the livelest score of all deshing young scapeurage who take with liberal hand all that is coming him. Here all the ingratiating most and the pretty ingenue, who, it may be mated, keeps her feat carefully tucked under the voluminous flounces. Here are the pumpons and instere virtues of prefect and Judge that my casely next is consine a self-exculpation. Professor Phelps notes the universality of the play which, a wivis picture of its own time and place, yet caps the uneasy bend of an ublic official anywhere who has betraye his trust.

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The list of pressure.

Jismatic Association includes acres is Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale."

Herwood's "Fair Mald of the West,

"Fair Mald of the W as water performs a like function externally. The polarious water performs a like function externally. The polarious waters which like it for the Sharks "The Good nations Man." Taxing "The Tried Good nations Man." Taxing "The Good nations Man." Taxing "The Proteins draws its heat and life from a far greater surface than is available when the lungs perform but half of their function.

Now in the falltime colds and countries. GREAT COMICAUDITED.

flogol was the founder of the realistic seimol in Flussia, as Pushkin was the great remaining greatly influenced by Byron. Gozel stands as the father of would pass a happy and healthful winter. | such men as Turgeney, Tolstoy and Durtolevaki, who are best known of the Russians by the United States, Gogol

Ruestans by the United States, Gogol has the double distinction, however, of being the orig greet could writer in the language, says Professor Pheins, and of being the author of the only Russian drama known all over the world.

His penius for moral satire and for pure fun both stand clear in Revixer. Both Pushkin and Jonkevsky are mentioned as among these whose influence roused the young Gogol to write Journaled the Jones (and the Odyssey, and catching his entingment formance) in Russian literature. Tarms romance" in Russian literature. "Turns Bulba." After that, however, he turned to the characteristic realism of which Russia has since given the world such

notable examples.



IEWISH SOLDIERS HOLDING NEW YEAR'S SERVICES ON THE BATTLEFIELD Nearly half a million Jewish soldiers, the largest number under arms since the children of Israel ceased to be a nation, laid aside their weapons of war today to observe Rosh Hashana, or the New Year's Day. The above picture shows Day of Atonement services held by the Jewish soldiers in the German army during the Franco-Prussian War, and presents a scene that is being enacted in the rival armies of Europe today.

WOMAN GIVES \$2143 ESTATE JEWS TO WORSHIP TO CHURCHES AND CHARITY

Will of Rose Mulholland Admitted to Probate Today.

Catholic churches, charitable institu-tions and St. Joseph's Hospital will re-selve the E2143 estate of Bose Mulholland. will was admitted to probate to Her death occurred in St. Joseph bequenths \$200 to the conference of

Vincent de Paul of St. Francis Xavistucch and an equal sum to St. Joseph's Hospital. Bequests of \$100 each are to be made to the Home of the Good Sliep-hord, St. Vincent's Home and Maternity Hospital, St. Johns Orphan Asylum. Little Sisters of the Poor, Eighteenth and Jofferson streets; St. Joseph's College and the Society of St. Joseph for the Educa-tion and Maintenance of Orphan chil-dren. The residue of the estate, after several bequests for masss are deductd.

Possy, who died at Radner, Pa., dispos-ing of an estate of \$10,000 in private be-quests; George F, Friend, \$22 Hellerman street, \$250; Vincenzo Rado, 1828 South

The scene opens on a group of town MURDER CASES ON CALANDAR today to observe Rosh Hashana, or the September Term of Court Opens To- autumn holidays. day at Media.

and almut id continued from the June

idents to ing vicorge Johnson and Alex-DOMEST LINE Contrary to expectation no opinion will not all created by the same God?" March and Howland S. Pennington, contel at the last term of the murder of Law's Unkerton. The case of Row-Pennington has not yet been

STAGE HAND DIES FROM FALL

Chestnut Street Opera House.

As the result of a fall white arranging sentery, William Ballbech, 1917 East Moyamensing avenue, died yesterday on the way to the Jefferson Hospital.

Balliweb was employed as a stagehand at the Chestina Street Opera House, Tent cand Chestnut streets. He was noname of the flies preparators of the opentop of "Pilote's Daughter" at that theastre next week and was standing on a ligh platform. He lost his balance and forward head first to the stage be-other employes picked him up and rushed to the hospital. He died

METHODS UNDER SCRUTINY

Comptroller Investigating Complaints of Needy Borrowers. SHINGTON, Sept. 2L-Various com-

plaints that banks are not extending came to needy clients are being anyesti-anted by the Comptroller of the Cur-

Where the composints indicate that the rules demand abnormally high rates of iterest the Comptroller is telegraphing the bank to furnish him with a list of its county and the rates charged in each instance. Where it is indicated that a bank clines a loan because of insufficient ands the Comptroller has decided to in-esticate the reason of this shortage and ill advise that the bank take out emer-

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED international Hift Speed Steel regular semi angul 3 per sent., payable September 27.

Gold and Stock Telegraph, regular quarterly by persons, paradic October L. Caio Fuel Supply, regular quarterly 2 per eat., parable tetriber 15.

Syndicate Pilos Company, Initial 7 fee can-n both classes of stolk, payable October 1 o stork of re-ord Sentember 26. There was less risaged off to depreciation \$125,000.

AMID DIN OF BATTLE IN WAR-TORN EUROPE

Franco-Prussian War Scene Will Be Re-enacted When Hebrews in Rival Armies Observe Religious Holiday

that has become famous through copies of a picture which adorns the walls of hundreds of Jewish homes in this city is ligard street, states in his will that his probably being re-enacted today on the battlefields of Europe. This picture portrays the Jewish soldiers of the German army holding religious services before Metz, in 1870, while the Prussians were advancing on Paris.

Almost a half million soldiers engaged in the gigantic European military struggle will lay aside their weapons of war New Year's Day, the first of the great

The picture of the Day of Atonement MEDITA, Pa., Sept. 21.—September Crimi- | services in the Franco-Prussian War has nal Court opened in the new Court House been so widely circunted that it is familhere today and eighteen grand jurors har to every Jew. It shows the Jewish were sworn to mass upon 171 new cases soldiers gathered around a buge altar. prayers prescribed for the oc casion. Many of them are wearing over Maggie Smith, charged with the first background are shown cannon, of he, daughter's child. Mary sending forth their missiles of destruc-Freeney, charged with the shooting of a man at Prospect Park, and Ferdinando Spilltino, charged with the shooting of his brother-in-law at Glen Mills.

"Have we not all one Father? Were we

Today, amid the roar and the numble of cannon, perhaps while shot and shell are whistling through the air, the high holiday, sacred to every one of the Hebrew faith, will be observed. The position of the armles, with their lattle lines stretched over many miles, will make it impossible to hold one blg religious cerernony, but doubtless there will be scores of small services held along the fighting

It is expected, in view of the concilia-tory attitude taken by the Russian Gov-ernment toward the Jews since the outbreak of the war, that permission will be granted these men to rest for a brief spell from the bloody business of war to vership God according to the dictates of their religion. The Russian military thorities appear appreciative of the l support of the Jews, and for the first time support of the Jews, and for the first time in the history of Russia, Jews have been granted commissions as officers. Pol-lowing the battles at Lemberz many He-brews were commended for their gal-lantry and several hundred were appointed officers. These men, now engaged in the campaigns against Austria and Germany, will no doubt be the leading spirits in the holding of the religious cer-

In the armies of Austria, France and England there are many thousands of Jews. The English soldiers at home have been granted a furlough to spend Rosh Hashana and Yom Kispur (the Day of Atonement) with their families. Special provisions have been made for the soldiers in the field to observe these The French are likewise said to be appreciative of the services rendered by the

Hundreds have lost their lives and a recent report from Paris stated that the Chief Rabbi of Lyons, M. A. and a recent report from Paris states that the Chief Rabbi of Lyons, M. A. Bloch, a volunteer helper, was killed by nations not as enemies, but as ro-workers together with God for the establishment of its Kingdom on earth."

Many special prayers have been prepared to Jews of the Kingdom to remain appeal to Jews of the Kingdom to respond to the call to arms. "Once more we will prove that the old Maccabean spirit is still alive in us," he says. "We will offer our lives to defend Great Britain's ideals of justice and humanity. In even larger number will we to join the army of our King. Be strong and of good courage. The God of right-coursess is with us. He will guard our going out and our coming in."

The Day of Atonoment follows ten days affer the beginning of the New

Year. It is customary for lews to fast on this day, and the majority of the soldlers in the European armies will do without food for 24 hours, despite the physical strain that they are now being forced to undergo.

FINE DID NOT WORRY HIM Edward Saunders, of 105 Peach street, has \$6.39 today unless he has spent it,

despite the fact that he has been out work for some time. Saunders rented park benches at 25 cents a seat Saturday at the field day of the Knights Templar. Magistrate Boyle fined him \$8.70, but be-fore he was arrested Saunders has collected about \$16, so he cheerfully paid

SOCIETY IS NOT EARLY TO VIEW THE EQUINE EXHIBITS Finale of Summer Gaeity Draws

Many to Bryn Mawr.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 21.-With one ord, society after amusing itself for last three months at seashore and nountain has returned to attend what has annually become known as the grand male of summer and outdoor gaelty, the Bryn Mawr Horseshow.

This occasion, which marks one of the most important social affairs of the year,

offers amusement sufficiently alluring to draw home many who would otherwise prolong their summer vacation, and, alugh the cast for leading roles is comparatively small, all the social world and wife is there to look on.

his wife is there to look on.

Mrs. John R. Valentine, accompanied by her house guest, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, of New York, was among the first to arrive. They selected a shady spot at the top of the grandstand, where they were joined by a number of friends during the morning. With a white linen skirt, Mrs. Valentine wore a soft blouse of coral and white, her coral-colored stockings and white shees carrying out. stockings and white shoes carrying out the same coloring. Mrs. Gerry, in a linea skirt and pale yellow blous, were a furist but of bright purple and yellow.

in for the two opening classes ned to see the opening if she could not Mrs. Snowden was wearing one of the remain during the morning," as she said, new basque models, fashloned of black chiffon taffeta and relieved at the neck with an organitic collar. Her small black but was trimmed with a high standing

Mrs. Howard P. Henry was another who dropped in for the early classes only and then left for an engagement in the With a little blue-and-white-striped telumed with worsted cords. carried a decided novelty in the way of Four marder cases are included, the de-their uniforms the talith, a shawl used of bright yellow amber, while the uni-

joined Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery and her small daughter. Mrs. Montgomery added a note of novelty to a charming ellow silk sweater by wearing a man scarf knotted over it around her

Mrs. Charles L DaCosta, who appeared in a suit of navy blue and flat hat trimmed with wheat and poppies, was accompanied by her children.

WOMEN ASK FOR BALLOT

Church Members May Be Ennobled To Vote for Trustees.

Women members of the Bridesburg Methodist Episcopal Church will be en-abled to vote for trustees of the church petition presented to Court of Common Pleas No. 5 is granted. The petitioners seek an amendment to

the charter striking out the word male from the clause relating to the election of frustees. It is also provided in the petition that meetings of the trustees be held at the church and not at such places as they may appoint. It is further suggested that a clause be inserted empowering the trustees to seel or mortgage real estate of the corporation,

COUNCIL FOR PRAYER DAY Church Bodies Issue Call for Suppli-

cation October 4. The Federal Council, which includes all the Evangelical Protestant churches of LIVERYMAN MISSES HIS HORSE | coast of Africa.

this country, has issued a call to all the churches of the United States, asking that they join in prayer on Sunday, October 4, as requested by President Wilson. In the call there is included the following appeal;
"Let us pray that the war spirit may

he suppressed as dueling has been sup-pressed; that nations shall think of nations not as enemies, but as co-workers

David H. Greer, of the Protestant Episco pul discess of New York.

GOING TO FIGHT FOR ENGLAND

Son of Mrs. Barlow, Golf Expert, Will Enlist in Canada,

Lovel Hardwick Barlow, of Haverford, Pa., son of Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the golf expert, will leave for Canada today where he will join one of the Canadan regi-Barlow, who is only 22 years old, was ments about to depart for the front, born in England, but not long after his birth his father and mother came to this country, where they have resided ever since. The young man has never been naturalized and feels that he should go the they focus of the country. to the defense of his mative land.

Ribs Broken by a Fall

GERMAN ARTILLERY

Plan to End Harassing of Dankle's Army Again on Flanks - Fortify Line of Retreat to North of Brus-

OSTEND, Sept. 21. According to reports received here to day 30 German siege guns have arrived at Brussels and are being sent toward Antwerp, the chief Belgian fortress, This indicates that the Germans will attempt to reduce that city and capture the Belgian army.

the Germans' flank, they have been unable to send their full force to France. In addition to the semicircular line of fortifications to the north of Brussels and Louvain, the German forces have constructed a huge line of fortifications, strengthened by even greater breastworks, from Namur through a line passing across Mons to a point near Valenciennes. Like their northern defensive works, these ramparts are remarkably stout and efficiently guard the lines of communication through Belgium, as well as leaving a road 50 kilometres wide, whereby the northern German armies would be able to regain the Fatherland.

It is reported that the Germans are rushing big slege guns forward toward Antwerp from Namur.

Your correspondent has received information from two independent sources respecting the prisoners at Maubeuge In that city 30,000 French prisoners are guarded by 200 Germans. The captives are territorial army troopers. Seven English prisoners are also among the captives, and are carefully guarded by 30 Germans.

Germans fired heavy projectiles into Maubeuge at the rate of 70 a minute.

Visitors at the Hotel Metropole, in this city, are taking up a subscription list for the Belgian soldiers. Some remarkable deeds have been revealed by a perusal of this subscription, or more properly, prize list. For instance: The first Belgian soldier to capture a German flag received 1560 franca and the first to seize a siege gun received 135 francs. Belgium bas now enrolled a new army of more than 40,000 volunteers, mostly old soldiers.

DEDICATE CATHOLIC CHURCH Thousands See Priests Take Part in Solemn Services.

The new Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, 54th and Vine streets, was dedicated yesterday morning with several thousand persons present for the exercises. Bishop McCort hended a ritual procession of 1500 persons. Arch-bishop Prendergast occupied the throne during the Solemn Pontificial Mass which

The sermon was preached by the Rev Mgr. Charles F. Kavanaugh, chancellor of the diocese. Assistant priests at the mass were the Rev. Richard F. Hanagan the Rev. George . Orr. the Rev. John J. McMenamin, the Rev. Francis J. Shechan and the Rev. James J. Conway. Solemn Vespers, with a sermon by the Rev. William J. Garrigan, took place in the evening.

WOMAN ILL WITHOUT FOOD

Police Send Her to a Hospital After Investigating.

Helpless, without food, ill and neglect-d, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, of 25 Beck street, near Front and Christian streets. was found on a couch in her home this morning by Patrolman McIntyre, of the Second and Christian streets station. The son, Robert, 11 years old, was acting

as nurse.

The boy said his father was in the Philadelphia Hospital, and that he has not been able to support the family. The mother had tried to earn some money by washing. The police of the Second Christian streets station took food he house. The mother will be sent to the house. The mother will be sent to a hospital and the boy removed to r charitable institution.

DISCONTINUE ANNUAL PARADE Holy Name Societies Change Plans, Due to Pope's Death.

It has been definitely decided that there will be no sireet parade of the many Holy Name Societies of the city as has been the custom in former years. Action was taken on the matter at a meeting of representatives of the different societies in the Church of the Transfiguration, 55th atreet and Cedar avenue, yesterday, when almost 1200 persons attended.

The changed plans are due to the death f Pope Plus X and it is announced that, instead of the big rally and parade, there will be divisional rallies, entirely local and without music, on Sunday, October 11.

Rented Team to Man Who Fails to Show Up.

Search is being made today by the pelice throughout the city for a bay mare, driven by a man who gave the name of Ben Albert and told Edward A. Culbertson, 1701 Ludlow street, a liveryman, that he was a salesman for Morria Abrahams Company, music dealers, 1570 Broadway, New York.

Culbertson gave the horse and a light runabout to the man several days ago and Albert falled to return. The livery-man then wrote to the New York music firm and was advised that Albert is not in the employ of that company.

Clubs to Form Conference

An athletic club conference, composed ten of the best known organizations in the country, is being organized to con-duct dual meets and annual competitions in different cities. The sports indulged in will include track and field contests, bil-liards, bowling, trap shooting, tennis, automobiling, handball, racquets, squash, checkers, chess and golf. The clubs likely to be included in the new organization are the New York A. C. Columbus A. C., Pittsburgh A. C., Kausas City A. C., De-troit A. C., Cleveland A. C., Milwankas A. C., Missouri A. C., Illinois A. C. and Chleago A. C.

BULLET LOCATED BY X-RAY

AUSTRIANS ABANDON RUSHED TO ANTWERP JAROSLAW; RUSSIANS TO CRUSH BELGIANS ADVANCE WESTWARD

Defensive as Przemysl Is Invested on Three Sides. Czar's Troops Take Several Towns.

VIENNA, by way of Rome (censored),

Sept. 21. Evacuation of Jaroslaw by Austrian forces was accomplished because of desire to concentrate forces for defense of Przemysł, according to War Office With King Albert's troops harassing

statements today. The statement says: Our battle line in Galicia has never been stronger. The new battle line from Przemysl to Cracow is engaged. For strategic reasons our forces have retreated slightly along this line in order to occupy stronger positions. The evacuation of Jaroslaw wss deliberate, the city having lost its strategic importance. The city was fired on our leaving it.

strategic importance. The city was fired on our leaving it.

Gloom was caused here by the official admission that the army of General Danki has been compelled to take the defensive against the Russians in Galicia.

This was the first official admission that the Austrian arms have suffered any control of the control of t the Austrian arms have suffered any reverses in the fighting against Russia. At the same time Field Marshal Ivon Hoetzendorf, chief of the Austrian General Staff, made public a report from General Dankl, praising the bravery of his treatment. his troops, but explaining that the Russians had been encountered in over-whelming numbers.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22

The Russian troops have begun most important operations in the fortified region of Przemsyl and Jaroslav. Of the two, Przemsyl is considered must the stronger defensive position, more impregnable even that Cracow.

The Russians already are attacking the garrison of Przemsyl which tacking the

garrison of Przemsyl, which is reported invested on three sides, and the Aus-trians have retired from the fortifications of Jaroslav. The Austrian year guard has again been badly benten and has suffered heavy losses in attempting to withstand the Russian advance. The Russians are now in pursuit near Baranow and Ranishoff, villages in west Galicia near the Vistula. Further advance of Russian forces was nunounced by the War Office today. A daring night attack, the culmination of a day's bombardment, overwhelmed the Austrian defenders of Dublecko, on the Sun, and the Russian forces captured thousands of prisoners and a score of

more of guns, together with large quan titles of supplies left behind by the Aus-trians' retreat. "Przemyst is now under attack from three separate directions," the War Of-fice statement declared. "The bombardment is continuing, with our forces steadlly advancing on the outer intreachments, Grodek, on the east of Przemysl has been occupied: Sambor, to the south, has fallen before our armies and we have ex-tablished a line of further communicatablished a line of further communica-tion on the west through the capture of Emblecko.

"The retreatinf Austrian forces burne Jaroslaw before their evacuation." FORTY WARSHIPS LOST

OR DAMAGED TO DATE Naval Casualties Record Heavy Heavy Disasters to Powers' Fleets.

NICW YORK, Sept. 21.-Forty warships aged or otherwise lost to the European Powers since the war began. These are the known losses as reported in the belligerent countries: The sinking

of the German surveying ship Mowe by other warship disasters may be concealed. The naval casualties show that Franc alone of the great Powers has not suf-The losses of the other countries are:

Natton, The list follows: August 3-German-Russian engagement

off Aland Islands, in Baltie; two Russian ships lost. August 5-German mine layer Koniger arise sunk by British torpedoboat

Laince in North Ses.

August 6—German torpedoboat sunk off
Gedser light by boller explosion.

August 6—British cruiser Amphion
sunk in North Sea by mine, August 9-German submarine sunk by British cruisers in North Sea. August 13-German cruiser and Breslau sold to Turkey to escape

August 16-Austrian battleship Zrinyl and three other Austrian warships sunk in Adriatic by French fleet.

August 16-Unnamed German dread-nought reported ashere and out of ac-

tion at Trondhjen, Norway. August 37-German croiser Magdeburg ashore in Gulf of Finland, attacked by Russian warships and blown up. August 25-German converted commerce destroyed Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sunk cruiser High Flyer off west

August 28-Two German cruisers and two destroyers sunk in night engagement off Heligoland. Another German cruiser set aftre and several German destroyers damaged. British cruiser Amethyst and British cruiser Amethyst and dostroyer Laertes damaged.

August 31-Japanese destroyer Shirotayo went ashore off Tsing Tao and was denolished by German gunboat Jaguar. September 4 Seven German destroyers arrived at Kiel badly damaged, believed in fight week ago of Heligoland. Understood they afterwards sank in vicinity of

Kiel Canal. September 4-British torpedo gunboat Speedy sunk by mine in North Sea. September 6-British light cruiser Fathfinder sink by German submarine in North Sea: 246 lives loat September 7-British cruiser Warrior re-

rted stranded in Mediterranean after light with German cruiser-September 3. British converted cruises Geemie wrecked off north coast of Scotiand, All of crew saved. September 13. German light cruises

September 13-German light cruiser Hela such by British submarine. Two September 17-British training ship Fishand It foundered in gale in English hannel. Twenty-one drawned. September 11 German converted cruiser,

supposedly Cap Trafalgar or Berlin, sunk by British converted cruiser Carmania off east coast of South America. September 19-Austrian dreadmanght Viribus Units reported damaged in September 19-Australian submarine A. ol sunk. No detaits. September 20-British light cruiser Pes

gasos caught in Zanzibar harbor over-hauling machinery and completely dis-abled by German cruiser. British loss,

George C. Thomas, Sd. 9 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., of The Subtreasury lost \$50,000 to banks on Saturday and since Friday \$152,000.

The Calumet and Hecla Mining Company has renewed its start construction contracts. They had been held up since the beginning of the Eur an war. Charles Seicher, 48 years old, a stone-mason, broke two ribs when he fell from Sunget avenue, Chestnut Hill, wh terday was shot in the right hand by the the second to the first floors of a building being demolished on Carlisle street above Thompson this morning. He stepped through a hole cut in the floor for a rifle than Hospital. The bish shute. He was taken to St. Joseph's few days.

The second to the first floors of a building being demolished on Carlisle street above ering at the Habnehann Hospital. The Skilled and 39 wounded. Date unknown—German armored surveying ship Mowe gunk by British cruises Fewagus. BANK CLEARINGS finals clearings today compare with corresponding day less two years tota 1012.
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