



Copper is as good today as ever it The demand is as great but the people who want to buy can't get money, and orders are being held, shile they try for it. As soon as noney is freer, copper sales will be heavy as ever .--- Daniel Guggen-

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securities will go up.

A pleasant little man who laughs while stocks shrink in value by the is Daniel Guggenheim, master of the copper world through his posttion as head of the American Smelting and Refining company, commonly call. Smelter Trust."

Daniel Guggenheim is one of seven aggenheim brothers, all sons of a who was one of the great plars in the smelting industry, and to came to America a poor man. All wother brothers refer an interviewer baniel, when an attempt is made to hem to talk about smelting, which

New York, Oct. 12 .-- George H. Brouwer, confidential manager of the stock exchange firm of James H. Oliphant & Co., who is charged with the larceny a check of \$2,750, the property of Jay F. Carlisle and who is held under heavy ball in the belief that there are large discrepancies in his accounts, has has two Republicans in the house of representatives. The reception given Mr. Roosevelt was significant in that it marked a complete revulsion of sentiment toward him on the part of the people of Ten-nessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, all of which states sent their crowds to throng the streets and bld him welcome. It was his second visit to Memphis. His first trip, was just five years ago almost to a day, when he came to participate been considered one of the most trustworthy managers in the financial district. He has held that position with Oliphant & Co., for six years. He is a man of 53 and he lived quietly with his family in Brooklyn. Not the slightest suspicion has over reflected on him until recently. Mr. Carlisle, who had desk room in to a day, when he came to participate the Oliphant office, went to Europe a few weeks ago. Before leaving he had public schools of Chicago, it would be against the Constitution. Religious in-struction never has been introduced in the schools, the school authorities feelbeen negotiating the sale of a farm. **BIBLE STUDY IN** He told Brouwer that if a sale was

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President Rosevelt's visit to Mem-

phis may very easily become the turning point in deciding the great ques-

tion as to whether he will recant his

Confidential Manager of J. H. Oliphant & Co. Admits Stealing Money.

tion as to whether he will recart us declaration and run for president in 1908. So enthustastic was his recept-lon, so marked was the universal ex-pression of esteem in which he is held, so hearty were the expressions of con-fidence in his character that, reading the signs of the times with eyes of calm judgment, southern politicians are declaring that should Roosevelt run again he would probably carry Tennessee. CASHED CHECK, USED FUNDS.

Large Discrepancies in His Accounts-Investigation Showed Many Irregularities in Dealings With Firm.

Tennessee. If anything could make Mr. Roose-veit change his mind it would be a reasonable prospect of carrying some of the states in the solid south. Just as he carried Missouri in 1904, so Demo-cruts here, says a dispatch from Mem-phis, to the New York Herald, who are slok of seeing the south isolated year after year assert that there would be a strong probability of his getting the electoral vote of this state, which now has two Republicans in the house of representatives.

the reception to General Luke E.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND GOVERNOR CURRY

Of New Mexico, Former Capitalu of the Rough Riders, on Board the Mississippi on the Presidential Trip Down

The Mississippi River.

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THRICE DEFEATED

ON THE GRIDIRON

Denver University Sends Another

Team to Retrieve Honors

Lost to Utah.

HE IS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION Too Weak to Tell of Disaster-Was Lashed to Life Raft, Experiencing Detroit, Oct. 12 .- Sault Ste. Marie,

Mich., Oct. 12 .- The steel steamer Cypress, owned by the Lackawanna Transportation company and on her second trip down the lakes with a car-

and to his own state of health, which his physicians declare is only slightly improved today. The report from Ma-Of Crew of Twenty-Two, All Perdrid that the visit of King Alphonse and Queen Victoria to Vienna has been ished With the Exception of postponed indefinitely, is confirmed. The Second Mate. AS VIEWED IN BERLIN. Berlin. Oct. 12 .- The prevailing of-

ficial opinion here is that should Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria die in the near future, the transfer of the in the near future, the transfer of the crown to Archduke Francis Ferdinand would take place without a shock to the dual monarchy, or without a con-troversy of moment arising between Hungary and the new sovereign. The opinion is based upon study of the per-sonalities of the Hungarian and Aus-trian statesmen and from knowledge of the private affairs and policies of the Austrian court. The German court has of the private affairs and policies of the Austrian court. The German court has taken care for years to be always in possession of full information regard-ing the Austrian situation. During the present period of doubt concerning the result of the Austrian emperor's fil-ness, telegraphic reports on the sub-ject have been received by Emperor Willam twice a day from Schoenbrun castle.

had been taken, the emperor received

his aide de camp, Gen. Baron Bolfras

von Ahnenburg, and others, listening

An unsatimatory symptom of the

emperor's condition is his recurring in-

difference to what is going on around

to the reports which they read,

America is almost a family enterrise. Heretofore Daniel has referred interviewer to the private secrery, who has handed him a column g two of printed matter.

But today Daniel himself met a arty of newspaper men representing all the Salt Lake papers and for 20 inutes subjected himself to a cross fre of questions from them, answering such question frankly and designating that portion of what he said was "for

With copper stocks falling as though the bottom were gone out of them, and umors of shut-downs through the copper producing districts, Mr. Guggenbeim was found in anything but an unhappy mood.

### ONLY TEMPORARY.

"Oh, this financial tightness," he said, "don't fear that. It is only temporary. In 20 days the crops will be moved, and then things will right themselves auckly enough. You see the thing has worked out automatically. There was much business. Now you people in west have enough money for your the improvements, but the big money the great loans that support great instrial movements, have to come from he New York bankers. Now business has got so great that the New York Maker hean't had the money, that's ii. He might have turned to Europe, and may think, and to Europe he has mund hi times past, but now when he ns to Europe he finds conditions just M hid there, as they are here. He can't get the money.

TROUBLE WITH COPPER.

"Now, boys, really that is all the buble there is with copper. The peohe who need it can't got the money to huy. They want it just us bad. As bin as the money market loosens, the Mders will be just as blg-but October habas month, and October in a presidential year is especially bad."

"Her about Hoosevell?" was sug-But "Is there anything in the dedenim that this knocking the but-W of the market is done to distedi ble final months in office?"

Not a hit of it, of course you know at may have aggravated the situa-" a little, but the situation was de-The automatically, and had to me. But then I don't care to discuss solution puste of the situationnot one of the things I know Rept-

about your western plants, Mr.
 about your the pext question.
 a probable that you will cur-ter output seriously until things

He told Brouwer that if a sale was made to turn over the sum received to Mr. Oliphant. The farm was sold and Brouwer received in payment a check for \$2.750. A few days ago, Mr. Carliale, shortly after his return from abroad, learned by accident that the farm had been sold, and that the check had been turned over to the manager. Brouwer, it is asserted, cashed the check and kept the proceeds. When confronted with the cancelled check, Brouwer broke down and confessed. He said he had spent the money. It was deemed wise then to look into Brouwer's dealings with the firm and many irregularities, it is stated, were found. James H. Oliphant said that the firm's lossos might reach \$100,000. Brouwer is said to have speculated heavily in the market and the slump wiped away his livestments.

wiped away his investments.

## PEACE AND TRADE TALKED AT LUNCHEON TO MITSUI.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Considerable about peace and trade and little about war seems to have been discussed at the luncheon given by Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corpo-

rations in honor of Baron S. Mitsul, head of the great Mitsui company of

head of the great Mitsui company of Japan and credited with being the richest man in the empire. The lunch-con took place at the Lawyers' club. Other directors of the steel company besideze Judge Gary and representa-tives of the company's export depart-ment, were at it, as were Mr. Maisoda, general manager of the Mitsui company in Japan, and K. Fukui, manager of the concern's New York branch. Judge Gary doclined to say if direct business affaits were taiked about but he dit say that Baron Mitsui gave him to understood with Manager Matsuda he represented the Japanese cabinet in mat-ters of finance. "The baron assured me." Judge Gary

"The barren assured me," Judge Gary atinued, "that all talk of war was elighness and that the thinking class n his country realized that colliton and intervened between the two gov-contents to warrant any bluster about

tighting.

"A probable that you will cur-the contact seriously until things "And now you are asking me to be promet," was the smilling answer. Is that the money situation will be that us seen as the volume of mass shrinks to within the world's

ing that no system of religious train-ing could be adapted to the innumer-able sects and religions represented in the city's population. In addition, as suggested by President Schneider, a legal question is involved.

SWITCHMEN'S DEMANDS.

Six Cents an Hour More, Time and

Half Over Time, Double Sunday.

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- The chairman of

the grieveance committees of all yards

under the jurisdiction of the Switch-

men's Union of North America con-

Terrible Suffering.

**CYPRESS IS LOST** 

IN LAKE SUPERIOR

Transportation company and on her second trip down the lakes with a car-go of ore, was wrecked last night in Lake Superior, off Deer Park, which is about 30 miles from Grand Marals, and all of the crew of 22, excepting the second mate, were lost. He was wash-ed ashore near Deer Park, lashed to a life raft and barely alive. He is in a critical condition and thus far he has been able to tell only that the steamer was the Cypress, and that he is the sole survivor. He is being given careful medical attention, in the hope that his life can be saved. He has suffered terribly from cold and ex-posure in addition to battering of the posure in addition to battering of the VAVCE.

waves. Two bodies have also been washed ashore at Deer Park. The Cypress was a new boat, 440 feet long with a ca-pacity of 7,400 tons. It is believed here that the machinery of the Cypress must have met with an accident, as the northwest storm last night was not severe anough to wreck such a strong chin.

ship. No details will be received here until the second mate revives sufficiently from his terrible experience to talk. A careful patrol of the beach is being made by the life-saving crew in search

LIFE SAVING SERVICE ADVICES. Washington, Oct. 12.-News of the stennier Cypress disaster on Lake Su-perior, was telegraphed to the life sav-ing service here today in the following official report from the Deer Park sta-

tion: "Meamer Cypress, ore laden, found-ered 7:45 p. m., 11th inst., 18 miles north of station (Deer Park), 23 drawn-ed: second mate reached shore on life raft, one-half mile east of station; two bodies found, first mate and watch-

### SISTER AGAINST SISTER.

Harriet and Margaret Curtis Contest

### For Golf Championship.

For Golf Championship. Chicago. Oct. 12,---Sister met sister in the 18-hole deciding contast for the national woman's golf championship at Midlothian this morning. Yester-day's semi-finals havins determined that the title should remain not only in Boston but in the Curtis family, the Misses Harriet and Margaret Cur-tis, the former the present title holder, drove off for the momentous conclud-ing round into the Leeth of a stiff morthwest breeze. The weather was martly cloudy and too chilly for com-On Cummings field today the followors of college sport should see the fastnorthwest breeze. The weather we partly cloudy and too chills for com-fort except for the players. That bloc thes would not be permitted to comest and most open same of football Outweighed by his Utah opponents, the would not be permitted to could in the balance against the covered honor was evident from the keen spirit of friendly rivalry displayed by the young finalists as they warmed up for the start. Each had her cotorie of loach Kochler, a Stagg product from for the start, such and her course of backers among those who had gone down in defeat before the marvelous skill of the sleip's, and to make things the more interesting, a wager of a dinner to the partisans of the victor by those of the vanguished was ar-

The Curtis sisters are members of the Essex Country club of Manches-ier, and have been prominent factors in national golf for soveral years.

castle.

### SECY. TAFT GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION AT HONGKONG

Hongkong, Oct. 12 .- Secy. of War Taft arrived here this morning. The weather was splendid and he was warmly welcomed by the United States revenue cutter McClellan and the gun-boats Wilmington and Callao, assisting in the greeting given to him. Immedi-ately after his arrival, he visited the governor of the Island, Sir Matthew Nathan Nathan

Nathan. A banquet given in honor of Secy, Taft by American Corsul Gen. Wilbur was attended by mrny representative Chinese, including Wu Ting Fang, re-cently appointed minister to Washing-

ton. Speaking in Chinese, at the banquet, Wu Ting Fang said that China and America had slways entertained the friendliest relations. His duty after

America had always entertained the friendilest relations. His duty after arriving in the United States would be to continue these relations, which were being strengthened, cemented and brought closer day by day. Seey. Taft, in concluding his ad-dress, said that all improvements that can take place in China, whether gav-ernment or administrative, reform, de-velopment of resources of the country, the closed of the people by educa-tion, the betterment of the clvil serv-tes, or anything increasing the strength of the empire, cannot take place with-out receiving America's cordial sym-pathy and support.

out receiving America's cordial sym-pathy and support... This afternoon Seey. Taft attended a meeting of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. and a reception given by leading citi-bens. He will dine tonight at the resi-dence of the governor and after a vice regal reception will embark at inid-night for Matula.

### SECOND JESSE POMEROY FOUND IN NEW JERSEY.

Curnice, N. J., Oct. 12.--Seemingly as devoid of moral perception as was Jesus Pomeroy when he murdered Katia Curran in 1874, Joseph Wood, the 15-year-old slayer of Ethel Newin, 9 year-old, is to be made the subject of h old, is to be made the subject of a quick indictment for murder by the grand jury today. As the boy has con-fessed bis guilt, the only question to be discussed is what his punishment shall be. If is likely that an early date will be set for the trial. Young Wood's confession marks him as one of these abnormalities that set the unit-stance in the records of invenile crime. these abnormalities that set the infle-stones in the records of juvenils crime. Sixteen years old, with a mop of un-kempt, tow-colored hair, small face for his age and wisened in reatures, the hey has evidenced not the slightest indication that he has any idea of the enormity of his deed. He confessed because he was sleepy and wanted to go to hed to get his feet warm. After teiling a story that drove chills through ter, and have been provintend factors in national golf for soveral years. ENGINE EXPLODES, KILLS THREE Reynolds, Ga., Oct. 12.—Three train-man were killed and much property damage done this morning by the estimation of an engine of the Central of Georgia, which was slanding near the station.

President Schnehler met the issue squarely; so squarely indeed, as to bring a gasp of autonishment from the two club women who had broached the

"I believe with Jsan Jacques Ros-seau," cald Mr. Schneider, "that re-licion should not be faught to any one. In any form, until his or her mind is mature. As for the libble in the public schools I object to R. It is not fit for collings."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Question is Squarely Put to Pres-

ident of the Chicago Board

Of Education.

HE STRONGLY OBJECTED TO IT

Would be Glad to Have a History of it

-Teaching it Would be Against

The Constitution.

Chicago, Oct. 12 .-- The problem of re-

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schools was put up to President Otto C.

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cluded a three days' session behind closed doors here last night, formulat-ing a demand for an increase in pay equal to that granted to the men in the northwest. The conclusions of the gathering will

The conclusions of the gathering will now go before the local unions for rati-lication. It is the purpose to ask for an increase of 6 cents per hour, time and one half for over time and double pay for Sunday work. One of the pleas forming the basis for the demand is that the men in the east and middle west work under more strenuous conditions than those in the northwest. The demand will affect all yards from New York west controlled by the the union. President Holy said there was little likelihood for a strike.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON KICKS OFF SEVENTY FEET.

## that the western country has known. Chicago, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to the ribune from Galesburg, Ills., says: Uncie Jae" Cannon, speaker of the ouse of pepresentatives, yesterday he-Chicago, will depend on end runs, punting, and slashing split bucks to get his

# THEIR COACH FROM CHICAGO. He Knows the Stagg Game Wilkin is Of Same Style as Yost's and Maddock's. AT PREVIOUS MEETINGS. Utab. Denver U. 1905, at Salt Lake 12 0 1905, at Salt Lake 24 5 1906, at Denver 24 0 1307, game now on at Cummings field. 6 Utah. Denver U.