MANEUVERS ARE AT AN END

Running of Narragansett Bay Forts Is Regarded as a Highly Successful Feat of Dangerous Navigation.

ON BOARD U. S. S. ALABAMA, Block Island, R. I., Sept. 6.—No man in Rear-Admiral Higginson's fleet knows today which has won the maneuvers of the past-week, the Navy or the Army, but so imortant are the lessons learned, and so war," that the question of victory is mparatively of minor import.

incident of last night, when five of the ships ran the eastern passage of Nar-ragansett Bay by Forts Adams and Wetherill without accident of any kind, is reerill without accident of any kind, is re-garded as a highly successful bit of dan-gerous navigation. While by itself the run by the forts would have been as foolbardy as it was brilliant and spec-tacular, the result must be judged by the relation of the night movement to the maneuvers of the afternoon, when Admiral Higginson's ships executed plans more nearly like the strategy of war than anything during the week. These plans aded the capture of naval stations by the Brooklyn and the Olympia at Nar-ragansett Pier, and by the Montgomery, the Mayflower and the Scorpion at Price's Neck, Newport, and the shelling of the forts by three battle-ships from the harbor of Ochre Point, with a similar performance by the Kearsarge and the Alabama from outside Brenton Reef

MacArthur Is Satisfied.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 6.— Through Chief-of-Staff Thomas F. Barry, Major-General MacArthur today sent a m to all Commanders, expressing his entire satisfaction with the work of the Army during the war maneuvers which came to a close this noon. This afternoon the flagship Kearsarge, with the Indiana and Alabama, came through the race, made a loop toward the har-bor's mouth and then sailed back toward Newport. General MacArthur went out in his yacht Kanawha and exchanged sain his yacht Kanawat Higginson by dipping lutes with Admiral Higginson by dipping flags as the Kearsarge passed. The Panther, with the Connecticut Naval Militia-men on board, is at anchor in New Lon-don harbor. The State Naval Reserves were taken ashore during the afternoon and left by special train for their home

Higginson's Fleet Separates. BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Sept. 6.-The

mimic war being over, the North At-lantic squadron, which mobilized here today after the maneuvers of the week, separated to go to various stations. Be-fore the Kearsarge left today, Rear-Ad-

miral Higginson said:
"I regard the maneuvers of the week as being most beneficial to the Navy. We have been taught to know what to do unhave been taught to abow what to do the der poinditions of war, and our experience has been of almost incalculable value. In my opinion, these maneuvers should be held every Summer. The presence of the mayal militia added much to the interest of the occasion, and the services of these men have been very satisfactory."

FATE OF REVOLUTION.

Decisive Battle Expected on the Isthmus Within a Short Time.

PANAMA. Colombia, Sept. 6.—Official circles here hold to the belief that within a short time a great battle will take place newhere in the interior of the Department of Panama that will decide the was killed and two were fate of the revolution. General Salazar, automobile here today. Governor of Panama, anxiously desires to leave in command of an expedition for the relief of General Morales Berti, at Agua Duice, but the national government does not want to engage in battle with the revolutionisis until all the forces expected for the isthmus and the remainfer of the new men who were at Honda Wednesday shall have arrived.

Nothing has been heard from General Berti since August 18, when, after an unsuccessful conference with the insurg-General Herrera regarding peace terms, he was attacked for the third time by the revolutionists. Some believe that eral Berti has forced his way out of try to prevent his reaching Panama by the line of his retreat at Beluco. No advices concerning this report, however, have been received. The news regarding the salling of the Colombian cruiser Bogota, as announced in a press dispatch, is joyously received by the Conservatives, who express confidence that, gun-crew are Americans, she will be victorious over the revolutionary fleet.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 6.-A ship has arrived here from the vicinity of the Colombian Liberals' encampment, bring-ing a report that the government forces at Agua Duice recently surrendered to eral Herrers, the Liberal commander, with large supplies of war materials.

Pour Hours' Battle'in Venesuela. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Mr. Bowen, United States Minister at Caracas, has telegraphed the Department of State that an engagement between the revolutionists and government troops occurred yesterday on the mountain behind the American legation, lasting four hours and re-rulting in the rout of the revolutionists.

Ambassador White's Books

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - Ambasador White, who will soon retire from his post at Berlin, is, according to a Herald distch from Berlin, now at work on a book of reminiscences describing his experiences as Minister at Berlin in 1879-81; as Minister at St. Petersburg in 1892-94, and as Ambasador to Germany since 1897. He is also at work on a volume describing the development of Germany in the last

Cloudburst at El Paso. EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 6.—A cloudburst here this afternoon delayed street-car traf-

fic for absolutely an hour. Water ran in the streets a foot deep in many places. The flercest ballstorm ever known on the border accompanied the rain. Hall was porter accompanied the fain. Hall was piled two inches in depth in many places, so rapidly did it fall. The rain and hall was accompanied by a sandstorm, the velocity of the wind being 48 miles an

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 6.-James Martin was sentenced to death today for the murder of Fireman James Williams Sliver Bow Junction last May. The date of the execution was not fixed by the court. Williams was killed while resist-ing a holdup. Lennox, Martin's compan-ion in crime, was also found guilty in the first degree and is yet to be sentenced

Ground Plan of St. Louis Fair. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.-The first ground ogvered by the buildings of the World's Pair, just issued, gives the location of the following features on the site: Agricul- author, died at Nottin tural building, Horticeltural building, was born there in 1816.

esimpling grounds for the military com-panies and uniform rank of nonmilitary organizations; the French Government pavilion; the Philippine exhibit, to cover to acres; concessions, state buildings and press buildings. This pian locates state buildings definitely on the plateau on the southeastern end of the grounds.

BOTH SIDES SATISFIED.

Close of Seventeenth Week of Pennsylvania Miners' Strike.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.—With the close of the 17th week of the miners' strike, both sides to the contest say they are satisfied with the situation. The op-crators state that the outut of coal this week was greater than any other week since the strike began. The strikers, on the other hand, assert, through their offi-cers, that the efforts of the big companies to resume mining have been a sig-nal failure.

At strike headquarters it is admitted that the washeries are turning out a cer-tain amount of coal, but it is assented that the total output is only a drop in the bucket. President Mitchell said to-night that the miners were just as determined as ever, and that all talk of them going back to work was without founda-

Shopmen Return to Work, LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 6.-Twelve of the striking machinists of the railroad shops of the Northern Pacific at this place returned to work today, and indications point to the early settlement of the strike and resumption of the shops. The men who have returned declare they are acting under the orders of the Grand Lodge of Machinists. The local men, however, are holding out for the recognition of the organization, and assert that the grand lodge's instructions are that the striking machinists must return in a body. Vice-President Wilson, of the grand lodge, is now in St. Paul, endeavoring to adjust the

Resuming Work in West Virginia. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The coal miners' strike in the Kanawha and New River fields, involving 15,000 miners, which has been in existence since June T, is practically at an end. Each local union is instructed to go back to work on the best terms possible. Several of the largest operators in the New River field-have made terms with their men, and will resume on Monday. No concessions have been granted. Evictions will stop and old men will be given employment

BRAMWELIA W. Va., Sept. 6 .- About 1000 more striking miners resumed work today in the Norfolk & Western mines, making a total of 2500 to resume since yesterday morning. Business in this region will be fully resumed by Monday.

Dispersed by Deputies. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.-The min-WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.—The mining village of Hudson, where a house occupied by a nonunion workman named Lawrence Faranaski was wrecked last night by a mob, was very quiet today. Sheriff Jacobs sent a large number of deputies to the place, and upon their arrival the crowd that had gathered on the streets discovery. treets dispersed.

At the Franklin mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company this morning strikers gathered to intercept nonunion men on their way to work. Deputy Sheriffs dispersed the crowd.

Winter Quarters for Deputies.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 6.—Fearing that an effort would be made to stop the non-union men in the Panther Creek Valley from going to work this morning, Major Gerheart sent Company F, Twelfth Reg-iment, out on patrol duty. Although a number of strikers gathered on the streets, there was no disturbance.

The Philadelphia & Reading Company has issued orders that Winter quarters be erected for the deputy Sheriffs on duty at the various collecties. The men are also being supplied with blankets and heavy clothing.

fother and friend were driving a few feet, ahead in a carriage. Suddenly an automobile came up from behind. It was going at a high rate of speed, and struck young Wilberg. He was thrown from his wheel, and the automobile passed over his body, killing him instantly. The machine carried Harold Morgan, the 18-year-old son of a wealthy Philadelphian, and Miss Lalu Barker, of Vineland, Morgan did not appear to have control of the vehicle. and it swept on, colliding with the car-riage. The occupants of the carriage were thrown out and severely bruised, and the vehicle was wrecked. At the inquest to-night the jury rendered a verdict exoner-ating Morgan and terming it an unavoidable accident.

COWBOY RACE.

President Opposed to Inhumane Treatment of Horses.

DEADWOOD, S. D. Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt has placed himself on record as opposed to any inhumane use of horses in the coming cowboy race from Deadwood to Omaha. Captain Seth Bullock has received from Secretary Cortelyou a message containing a request from the President, in which he asks Captain Bullock to exercise the greatest caution to see that the horses used in the contest are properly cared for en route and their trength not overtaxed.

Much interest is being taken in the con-

test, which will be one of the greatest of its kind since the race to Chicago Gur-

Kansas City Joint Raided.

KANSAS CITY, Sapt. 6.—A dozen men, most of them members of the Taylor Methodist Church, swooped down on a joint in Kansas City, Kan, tonight and tried to serve a warrant issued by a Jus-tice of the Peace on the proprietor, An-drew Mathney. Mathney resisted, and he and several customers tried to put the church people out. In the tussle that en-sued, Paul Radamacker, a cooper, was shot through the hand and shoulder and was stabbed, and Deputy Constable Gaw was struck on the head and severely in-

Fired for Amusement.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept 6 .- While an excursion train was returning from Saltair late tonight N. A. Frazer, aged 20, shot and killed Axel Kelly, about the same age. When the train was several miles out of town Frazer drew a revolver and fired two shots under the side curtains of the struck Kelly. the car. The second shot struck Kelly, who was riding on the steps of the crowded car. Frazer was placed under arrest. and claims he was firing his revolver

A City Votes Thanks to Malta Vita. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The unprecedented success of Malta Vita attracted so much attention to Battle Creek, Mich., as a pure-food city that the New York World tomorrow issues an eight-page colored supplement devoted en-tirely to the city and its industries. Bat-tle Creek citizens are giving a vote of thanks to the Malta Vita Pure Food Company for bringing the city so prominently before the entire country.

Philip J. Bailey Dead. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Philip J. Bailey, the author, died at Nottingham today. He

MAINE ELECTION MONDAY

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF SIX-TEEN THOUSAND PLUBALITY.

Democrats Open the Campaign at Lorain With Speeches by Bigelow and Johnson.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6.-At the close of the state and Congressional campaign tonight the Republican leaders assert that they will re-elect John F. Hill Monday by about 16,000 plurality. Two years ago Governor Hill's plurality was 33,000, but at that time there was much more interest in the contest than now and it was the year of the Presidential election.

It is generally conceded that all four of the Republican Congressmen will be re-elected. The Legislature, as usual, will be easily Republican, although the Democrats expect to make gains in both branches. The principal interest centers in the four counties where the issue is

enforcement of the prohibition law.

The campaign was ended tonight by the Republicans with a big 'raily, at which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, was the principal speaker. He gare his attention to the trust question, saying that the subject must in the minds. saying that the subject most in the minds of men was that of trusts, and that the President had recently said some wise words on the subject. Senator Lodge said that the President was not at liberty, as he was, to discuss it from a party stand-point. He described the trusts in a techpoint. He described the trusts in a technical way, and said that to 25 per cent of them there was not the least objection. To undertake to destroy them by rash legislation, he said, would bring on at the present time the most disastrous business panic that could be imagined. He said that undoubtedly the great combinations present certain dangers and certain only in the difficulty will and that at present the difficulty. and that at present the difficulty distinguishing among the corpora-

Many schemes have been proposed to solve the trust question, the Senator said, and chief of these was that of reckless legislation, which would be destructive to prosperity. Another solution proposed is that of sweeping away the tariff duties on articles that a trust makes. He said that would be sound, simple, and no doubt ef-fective. Some trusts would suffer, and fective. Some trusts would suffer, and senator Lodge said he would like to see the meat trust punished in that way. The steel trust he said is organized to compete in every market in the world, while many other companies, having been built up under protective tariff, would be dealt a severe blow should the tariff he removed. You may reduce the profits of the steel trust, but you leave it master of the

You may reduce the profits of the steel trust, but you leave it master of the field. If you took off the duty on woolens, the woolen trust probably would close every one of its mills in the country. Senator Lodge thought that the method of regulating trusts by putting them into the control of the public through the Government is the silliest remedy ever suggested. He thought the first remedy is supervision and publicity, and the latter is the first thing to secure. In this connection Senator Lodge referred to suits against the reilroad merger and the inagainst the railroad merger and the injunction against the beef trust. In conclusion he said that this country wants to retain prosperity, and at the same time meet the question of trusts. He said that some means must be found to bring them within the law; not to ruin them, but to regulate them, to make the public un-derstand them, to remove the mystery and the discontent.

FIRST GUN IN OHIO.

Democrata Open Campaign With Speeches by Bigelow and Johnson. LORAIN, O., Sept. 6 .- The Democratic

state campaign was opened in this city tonight in a tent, where Rev. Herbert Bigelow, candidate for Secretary of State, and Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, addressed an audience of 5500 persons. Mayor Johnson, who made the principal address, referred entirely to state issues. He said in part:

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

The last State Legislature, controlled and guided largely under the influence of two United States Senators, did some D Eddridge, Wash enridge, Minn good things. They passed a constitutional amendment, one of the best things done in \$0 years. I commend that portion of the work. It is not our purpose to fight principles merely because they are Republican. So long as I live I will never and a friend were the other victims. Young Wilberg was riding a bicycle. His father and friend were driving a few feet.

He said in part:

"The last State Legislature, controlled and guided largely under the influence of two United States Senators, did some D Eddridge, Wash enridge, Minn G L Hawkins, Indp G L Hawkins, In the work. It is not our purpose to fight principles merely because they are Republican. So long as I live I will never fight a principle that I believe is right, no matter what party is responsible for it. "But the Legislature, with the knowledge that the steam railroads were not paying by \$4,000,000 a year in taxes as much as farmers and home-owners, deliberately increased them but \$400,000 a year, instead of \$4,600,000. The last Legislature exempted stockholders of railroads from taxation and placed the burden upon the property of those engaged in competitive business in the State of Ohio. The facts have been stated. No one has denied them and when an attempt was made to make them pay a just sum, the Supreme Court said the law was not sufficient to make them pay. The Republican leaders have carried out a corrupt bargain to make the people of Ohio pay more than their share of taxes in order that those owning monopolies living outside the state should pay less. That is what we condenma in the State Legislature."

He condemned the State Legislature for its effort to prevent the taxation of street railway property in Cleveland and Cincinnati at a fair rate.

When Mayor Johnson had finished his speech he invited questions from his hearers. He was asked as to a remedy for trusts. Replying, the Mayor said that

speech he invited questions from his hearers. He was asked as to a remedy for trusts. Replying, the Mayor said that the campaign for a fairer rate of taxes instituted in Ohio would, he thought, reove a great many of the objections now held against trusts. He said that the immense holdings of the United States Steel Corporation did not necessarily make it an objectionable corporation, but that justice was not done the people in the matter of taxing its immensely valuable ore and other mining properties.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH.

Mother Steps Outside to Return to Find Infant's Clothes Ablase.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-SPURANE, Wash. Sept. a.—(Special.)—
When Mrs. E. C. Balser returned from
the well yesterday morning, where she
had gone for a bucket of water to give
Otto. her 4-months-old baby boy, a bath,
she found the baby buggy enveloped in
finmes and the little child so badly burned
that it died in a few hours. Medical rethat it died in a few hours. Medical as-sistance was hastily summoned, but noth-ing could be done for the little sufferer. The family lives on Seventh avenue, west of Hangman Creek. The father, E. C. Balzer, is the city florist, and at the time of the accident was working in Cor-bin Park. It is not known how the child's clothing caught fire, but it is supposed that a large mosquito netting that covered the baby buggy blew against the and caught fire.

stove and caught fire.

Mrs. Balzer left two little children in the house, who were rolling the baby buggy back and forth by the stove. Whether the wind from the door as she closed it blew the mosquito netting against the stove or whether the children rolled the buggy too near the stove is not known. The children are too small to give any account of the accident give any account of the accident.

BRITISH TRADES UNIONS. Congress Expresses Sympathy With American Workingmen,

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Trades Union Congress, at its final seguion here today, re-elected Sam Woods secretary and ap-pointed E. Edwards, of the Miners' Fed-eration, and M. Armandale, of the United Mineworkers, delegates to the congress of the American Federation of Labor. The congress passed a resolution expressing sympathy with the American workingmen in "resisting trusts and rall-road presidents" and promising them im-

mediate financial support. Another resolution congratulated the tinplate-workers of America on "resisting the reduction of of America on "resisting the reduction of 55 per cent in their wages attempted by the trusts" and expressed the hope that everything would be done to prevent unfair competition in the wage rate of the men on both sides of the water,

NO SLEEP FOR THEM. Outbreak of Souffriere Caused an Exodus of the Population.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Sept. 6.—Advices from the Island of St. Vincent report that a slight eruption of the Souffriere volcano occurred at noon, September 3. The outbreak was accompanied by rumblings, and caused an exodus of the population from Georgetown and Chateau Bellair. On the 4th, at 7:30 in the morning, and again at 19 o'clock last night, loud noises were accompanied by electrical discharges from La Souffriere, which continued until 1 o'clock in the morning, when a continuous roar began, norning, when a continuous roar began, lasting until 4 o'clock. This was followed by a murmuring sound, which was heard until 6 o'clock in the morning. In a short time the heavens were obscured by dust or smoke, and the scene was something fearful. Nobody slept at all during the

dust, the advices say, has yet fallen at Kingstown or Georgetown, but the at-mosphere has a hazy look. Dust and pebbles fell at Baronellie at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of September 6. Reports from Chateau Bellair are to the effect that there has been a heavy fall of sand there, and that the arrowroot crop has been destroyed. No deaths have been re-

A Porto Rican Protest

BAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 6.—Frederico Degretau, Porto Rican Commissioner to the United States Congress, his addressed a long protest to Secretary Hay against the United States Treasury circular referring to the examination of Porto Ricans entering the United States. He says it is opposed to the act of April 2, 1900, and Insists' that the islanders are citizens according to section 7 of that

Cave-in at Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.—A cavein covering to acres over the Payne mine
at Dorranceton took place this evening
and caused great excitement. The cavein affects some valuable property in Wyoming street. A further cave-in is expected, and a number of men have been
placed on guard to give the alarm should
the earth sink still further.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

W C Calder, Sumpter
K Stachleren, S F
R F Crook, N Y
E Hawes, do
J H Weist & s.
do
J H Weist & s.
do
H J Rosers & w. S F C E Wheeler & w. Cgo
Mrs M Stuart, Oakland A T Keckeler, Cinneti
J J Duff & w.
A J Harris & w. Wis
J Weaver & w. Philis
J Weaver & w. Philis
J Weaver & w. N Havn
T J Griec & w. S D
Dr M H Ellis, Albany E M Fullmer, Tacoma
H R Young & wife
A Dickelmann, Kan C D
G W Johnson, Wis
Mrs C Turner, S F
Miss E M Marner, do
Mrs W E Fisher and
son, Chicago
F S Monckton, S F
Dick Springer, Chgo
W H Torpig, S F
Mrs J T Ross, Astoria
I G Curry & w., Mich
C E Fope, Pitisburg
A E Raasom, Seattle
J W Robinson, Balto
E J Skillman, N Y
R Harper, Melbourne
Mrs Harper, do
C G Derham, S F
H T Brown, S F
H T Brown, S F
A L Wright, Chicago
I K Levy, S F
H T Brown, S F
H C Wilson, S F
A L Wright, Chicago
I K Levy, S F
H T Brown, S F
H B Scovel, S F
A L Wright, Chicago
I K Levy, S F
H T B Green & W. G Cark, CO
W B Gartschalk, do
Mrs Weatherforce, do
A C H Brown & W. Seatl
F H W Mrs Gottschalk, do
Mrs W Baxter, do
Mrs W Bexter, do
Mrs C Lorman, S F
Mrs R B Phillips, S F
Mrs R THE PORTLAND.

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL.

Miss Thurston, Eugen F L Rume, S F O C White, Olympia F L Hume, S F F H Fane, Mill City Albert Hess, city

THE ST. CHARLES.

Kinsie Munro, Mich
THE ST. CHARLES.
Ben Arnoid. Vancouv F A Smith, city
C T Hamilton, Cal
H E Preston, Greshm
Char H Jones, Selemi L
Clars B Bruce, Denyr
Mrs W A Robinson,
Tacoma
E E Hogberg, Fishhawk
A Branstette, Heppan O M Bourland, do
Amile Smith, do
Rosa Arnoid, do
H C Blakely, Butte
H McManus, do
H McMillan, Vancouw L
H McManus, do
Mrs D L Morrison,
Seattle
O E Elliott & wf.
Marshland
J C Clarke, Colo
E G White, Colo
C A McDonald, Little
Falls, Minn
G W Roberts, Centrails

Dan Crowley, Centrails

A Sachler, Dalles
Dan Crowley, Contrails

A Sachler, Dalles
T B Bidwell, do
Mrs F Hammer, Alby I
G W Bruce, Moro
T F Wisher, Astoria
Mrs M Hawley, S F
Chas Lefty, Boseburg
G W Broce, Moro
T F Wisher, Astoria
Mrs M Hawley, S F
Chas Lofgreen, Quincy
Mrs M Haman, Sumptr
C McManus, do
Mrs M Smith, Woodbnuw Engleshard, Mill
Robt Bryant, Marshid City
Dani Erdman & wf. J E Mills, Ashland
Eufaula
Mrs J Leonard & fam Claud Davis, Carroltin
Mrs F Hermer, Indo
C L Levena, Osaliand
Roy Her, Happner

Hotel Brunswick, Sentile.

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle. European plan. Popular rates. Modern mprovements. Business center. Near

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. merican plen. Rates, El and up. Rotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection,

(Continued from First Page.)

injure me in the least. I cleared the nets and just missed hitting a tree. It was great good luck, and I am ready to do it over again any time. George, who was over again any time. George, who was knocked senseless, was struck by my heel as I fell. It hit him on the chin. My wheel, I guess, hurt several, but I couldn't help it. Am I going off to bed?" he added, in answer to the query of a friend. "No, this is Saturday night, and I am going to have a good time. There was not even a bruise on Larsen's body, but it seemed due more to his splendid muscular development than to anything else. His manopment than to anything else. His man-ager was almost in tears over his friend's escape, and beamed on all impartially.

The Carnival committee is in doubt as to whether it will permit another trip to be made. Manager Rowe said that the crowd disobeyed all rules, and that the delay in bringing off the event was due to the fact that four different times hoodlums cut the ropes that hold the nots with a knife. Several prominent directors say that they thought permis-sion would not be given for a second atempt, even though Jabour has a second rider willing to make the run in Larsen's

CROWD SURGES AROUND THE LOOP. Showmen Use Elephant to Clean the Space.

From early in the evening a large num-ber of people crowded about the scene of the crowning event of the week. "There will be no performance here un-til 10:30," announced the spokesman, and

endeavored to persuade them to move on in order that the men might work to better advantage. They were determined to have a good view of the daring feat, however, and could not be moved. Ropes had been stretched about the apparatus, and a number of police were busy trying and a number of police were busy trying to keep the people outside of these ropes. They succeeded fairly well until the rider appeared and started to ascend the long appeared and started to ascend the long incline. They were all eager to see, and it was impossible to check them longer. If he made the ride, a space had to be cleared leading away from the loop, where he would come out. This was densely packed, and the people could not be induced to move.

"The ride will not be made until you have cleared the rideway." announced the

have cleared the rideway," announced the speaker, but still the spectators held their ground. Finally an ingenious showman hit upon a device, and in an instant he had accomplished what several policement had been trying for half an hour to do Going to the tree standing near by, he untied the elephant and led him up to the

"Look out for the elephant!" he cried, and the men and women fell over each other in their efforts to get out of the way. The space was now cleared, and the policemen were able to keep it clear. It was 10:40 before the word to go was given. Those who had read of the loop-the-loop seemed to regard it as an easy thing, and a continual noise and jesting was kept up. Not until the rider had left the black mark that is his guide, and it was seen that he had missed the curve, was there a hush of silence.

"I believe that I would faint if he should fall," said a woman who was standing back in the crowd. Just then his standing back in the crowd. Just then his red form was seen sailing through the air, and she fainted dead away. Those who doubted the great momentum that is said to be gained coming down the incline were thoroughly convinced as they saw the rider leave the loop. Larsen is a heavy man, and his bicycle is a heavy affair, yef all of this weight was hurled by the force of the ride fully 10 feet above the top of the loop. Nets had been stretched all around the loop, apparently so far out that he could not miss them, yet the great momentum carried him beso far out that he could not miss them, yet the great momentum carried him beyond them all. A second after he had fallen the crowd was entirely beyond control. Swaying this way and that, all attempted to get closer to the scene of the accident, and the policemen were unable to do a thing. The attendants rushed to help Larger, and the all of the photo. help Larsen, and the aid of the physicians was summoned. Every one was intensely excited, and perhaps the coolest man to be seen was George Jabour. While the expression on his face showed that he was greatly agitated over the trouble, he stood calmiy smoking a cigarette and gave orders to his men. His cool, firm way did much toward composing the

"There will be no further attempt mad to loop the loop tonight," announced the showman, and in a short time the people were persuaded to move on. The other scenes had lost their charm after this perlious feat, and a general course was taken to the gates.

NO SUNDAY CARNIVAL.

Directors Decide to Keep Fair Closed -Tacoma's Protest Overruled. A meeting of the directors of the Elks' Carnival Association was held yesterday at 1 o'clock, with President Chamberlain in the chair. Considerable routine busi-ness was done and bills directed to be paid. It was decided that on Military day all soldiers in full uniform would be ad-mitted free. This permission may be extended later to the Midway. When the question of keeping the grounds oper Sunday came up it was unanimo cided that the Carnival and all shows should be closed all day today. Permission to keep the German village open to-day was refused T. J. Richards. The sentiment of the directors was that in defe ence to popular feeling the Carnival should be absolutely closed throughout. The protest of Tacoma Lodge, 174, was and considered. The directors reolved that, in view of the fact that it had been agreed by the committee that the judges' decision should be final, and also seeing that the judges were not members of the order and were perfectly impartial, the protest could not be enter-tained. Much regret was expressed that the friendly feeling always existing be-tween the two lodges should be temporar-ily suspended by reason of a misunderstanding. It was felt that the Tacoms lodge would recognize the position of the home lodge and would freely grant the justice of their action. The warrants the prizes were ordered drawn, and the

Salem Elks to Put On Prize Drill Again.
SALEM, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The Salem

meeting adjourned.

Elks are arranging to repeat in this city in the near future the drill with which they were successful in the recent contest in Portland. It has been proposed to give the drill at the State Fall probably on Salem day, but if arrange-ments to that end cannot be made, then the exercises will be repeated on the streets in this city some night next week.

Michigan Senatorial Candidates. DETROIT, Sept. 6 .- William C. McMilan announced at noon today not be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed his father, the James McMilian. The conclusion definitely reached today, after a confer-

Scrofula Few are entirely free from it.

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood. It may then produce irregularity of the

stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous aruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla The best of all medicines for all bumors. | father's farm in Illinois.

FALLS FROM LOOP CATARRH DESTROYS THE KIDNEYS



r. James M. Powell, 633 Troost street, Kansas City, Mo., Vice-Grand of I. O. O. F., of Cherryville, Kan., writes:

"About four years ago I saffered with a severe catarrh of the bladder, which caused continued tyritation and pain. I was miserable and could not stand up or walk for any length of time without extreme weariness and pain. I began taking Feruna, and it greatly relieved me, and in 11 weeks I was completely cured and felt like a new man."-James M. Pow-

RANVILLE M. HOY, Sheridan, Ind. Hundreds of Dollars Spent in Vain. Past Grand, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 691, in a recent

letter says:
"I suffered for years with liver complaint, causing me severe pains and a peculiar weakness across the small of the back, so that it was hard to stoop, and sometimes very painful to walk about. I had used so much medicine without deriving any help that I just let it go, until a neighbor was cured of Bright's disease by Peruna. That led to my using it, and before I had used is bottles I was cured. I consider it almost miraculous."-Gran-

A Gentleman of Prominence Indorses Pe-ru-na.

Hon. Louis E. Johnson, son of the late Hon. Louis E. Jennson, son or the late Reverdy Johnson, who was United States Senator from Maryland, also Attorney-General under President Johnson, and United States Minister to England, and was regarded as the greatest Constitu-tional lawyer that ever lived. In a re-cent letter from 1005 F atreet, N. W., Washington, D. C., Mr. Johnson says:

"No one should longer suffer from catarrh when Peruna is accessible. To my knowledge it has caused relief to so many of my friends and acquaintances that it is humanity to commend its use to all persons suffering with this distressing disorder of the human system."—Louis R. Address D. Habres D. H Johnson.

Mr. Cyrus Hershman, Sheridan, Ind.,

writes: "Two years ago I was a sick man. Catarrh had settled in the pelvic organs, making life a burden and giving me little hope of recovery. I spent hundreds of dollars in medicine which did me no good. I was persuaded by a friend to try Peruna. I took it two weeks without much improvement, but I kept on with it and soon began to get well and strong very fast. Within two months I was cured. and have been well ever since. I am a strong advocate of Peruna."-C. Hersh-

Peruna cures entarrh of the kidneys, liver and other pelvic organs, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. No other systemic eatarrh remedy has as yet been devised. Insist upon having Peruna. There are no medicines that can be substituted.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Address Dr. Hartman, president of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

SACRIFICE SALE A Good Investment or a Good Home.



On account of owners leaving Portland, this elegent home is offered for sale at a remarkably low figure. It is located in the best part of the city, and is first-class in every way. Don't fall to investigate this property. HARTMAN, THOMPSON & POWERS,

ence between Mr. McMillan and a number of his prominent political friends.

It is announced by his friends that Dexter M. Ferry, of this city, a prominent capitalist, will be a candidate for the Sen-ate. General R. A. Alger is already an inced candidate.

NORTHERN SALMON PACK Quarter of a Million Cases Have Been Put Up This Season.

The Northern British Columbia salmot pack in round figures is 250,000 cases. This news was brought by the steamer Tees, which arrived last evening, says the Vic-toria Colonist. As the Fraser River pack is in round figures 252,000 cases, the pack of the entire province will not be over 500,000 cases. The Northern pack by can-neries is as follows: Naas Harbor and Mill Bay, 23,500; Munn's, 16,600; North Pa-cific and British American, 38,000; Wadhams, 16,000; Brunswick, 15,000; Wharnock, 13,000; Rivers Inlet cannery, 14,500; Alert Bay, 7000; Aberdeen, 15,000; Balmoral, 12,-000; Skeena River Packing Company, 16,-900; Claxton, 17,000; Carlisle, 12,000; Standard, 12,000; Namu, 5000; Nimsquit, 7000; not computed, 10,000 cases.

Americans Did Not Withdraw.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, who atended the Ostend Commercial Congress, in response to a telegram of the Associated Press anent the alleged withdrawal of the American delegates from the congress, telegraphs from the steamer Umbria, on which he started homeward from Liverpool today,

"Absolutely no truth in the statement. I know of not the slightest foundation whereon to base it. VANDERLIP."

It has become the fashion for wealthy Amer leans to rear their own monuments in the form of institutions of learning or charity. From the days of Stephen Girard down through Smithson, Cooper, Harvard, Penbody, Corcoran and others the country's beneficences have been liberally endowed. Rockefeller's oprea-tions along these lines are well known. Schwab is building a seaside resort for working people, and now John W. Gates will found a great technical school for boys from 10 to 15 on his father.

It's Impure Blood.

"What is it?" asks the mother as she notices the smooth skin of her child marred by a red or pimply eruption. It's impure blood, and the child needs at once to begin the use of Dr.



ery, the best and surest remedy for impurity of the blood. It entirely eradi-cates the poisons which corrupt the blood and cause disease. It cures scrofula, boils, pimples, eczema, saltrheum and other eruptive diseases which are the direct result of im-

Medical Discov-

pure blood. It as purifies the blood.

*Dr. Pierce's medicine has not only benefited me greatly, but it has done wonders for my two sons," writes Mrs. M. Hartrick, of Demster, Oswego Co., N. V. "Both had scrofuls. I have lost two daughters in less than five years with consumption and scrofuls. My eldest son was taken two or three years ago with hemorrhage from the lungs. It troubled him for over a year. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and has not had a hemotrhage in over a year. My younger son had scrofulous sords on his neck, had two lanced, but has not had any sincale commenced to take your medicine."

had any since he commenced to take your Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

A 1008 page book, free for the asking. You can get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical book ever published, free by sending stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 oue-cent stamps for paper covers or 31 stamps for cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.