THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 91016 part 2 TRUTH AND LIBERTY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 299 FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. SUSPENSE NEARLY OVER. SIXTO LOPEZ TO JUDGE GEORGE GRAY MCKINLEY WILL GO HOME TO VOTE. STILL CARPINC Accepts Appointment at the Hands of President McKinley. President to Leave Washington Long Enough to Cast His Ballot In Canton. PRES. SCHURMAN Resumption of Work in Anthracite Regions AT LANSDOWNE Has Aided Matters Greatly. Encouraging Signs in the Iron Industry-Some Recovery in Wheat-Addresses Him a Letter on Educa-One Paper Speaks of Him as "Clad Faitures for Week, 198. tion in the Philippines. in Robes of Dazzing Failure." New York, Nov. 2.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: The period of suspense is SAYS HIS REPORT IS UNFAIR nearly over. Business has been long-BITTER POLITICS IN IRELAND ing for a free field in which to leap forward, but buying is restricted largely to wants for immediate consump-PENN tion. Some evidence appears of wil-Declares that in Matters Educational Resebery's "Napoleon" is Highly lingness to take speculative chances the Filipino Record is Creditin the movement of a few standard Praised-American Railway Methable to a Degree. goods, notably of iron and steel. ods Being Adopted in England. The actual resumption of operations 言 o'CANTON in the anthracite coal fields has added Lendon, Nov. 3 .- "Clad in robes of New York, Nov. 3 .- Sixto Lopez, the largely to the working force and clos--Filipino, has written an open letter to daating failure," is the way one liberal ing down of a few small steel plants is Jacob G. Schutman, president of Cornewspaper describes the Marquis of only in the nature of cohemirating nell university and of the Philippine lansdowne's entrance into the foreign operations at more advantageous commission. The letter in part is as points and has not much reduced the effice. This, undoubtedly, expresses the 0 number of men employed. The weath-er in some sections has favoral bust-ness, but at New York has been un-sensonable, accounting for much of the loss of 15.3 per cent in bank clearings here. follows: opinion of a preponderance of the Brit-"The report of the late commission, ich public, irrespective of party lines. of which you were president, professes Even among those organs feebly up-EP to deal, in addition to other matters, holding the advisability of Lord Lanswith education in the Philippines. devne's appointment there is a tendenhere. Encouraging signs multiply in the iron industry. Strength in bessemer and gray forge at Fittsburg snows that the recent increase in activity of fin-ished forms has at last affected the market for raw material. Improve-ment in domestic buying of pix is the more noticeable because of decrease in exports. Structural shapes continue "You represent that the insignificant ty to allocate him the position of a mere part which the Spanish authorities minal head of the foreign office played in matters educational was the andly following out every wish of the Hon. George Gray, of Wilmington, Del., who formerly represented sum total of educational activity among emier. This the Associated Press the Blue Hen's chickens in the United States Senate and whom President the masses of our people. That this is arns, is quite opposed to Lord Salis-McKinley made a Federal Judge, has just received and accepted an apa most unfair and inadequate repreory's own idea. He does not share the pointment as a member of The Hague Arbitration Tribunal. Judge Gray sentation of the facts it will now be my a exports. Structural shapes continue oneral belief that in the war office he is respected highly by both parties. in urgent request, plates advancing with active demand from ship builders and with talk of a pool to sustain the pleasure to prove, did badly. In fact, the premier is so "In matters educational the Filipino vovinced of the reverse that he gave record is creditable to a degree. Durvalue of farm lands, increased the pro-portion of tenants and have driven the farmers' sons away from the farm, thus intensifying the struggle for ex-istence in the cities. The farmers are almost unanimously opposed to the Republican party with its attendant increase in the military establishment. I believe that the election will show that we have gained among the farmprice. Bur iron would sell readily at former prices but holders grow stub-Lord Lansdowne the option of continu-NAVAL INCREASE PROGRAM ing all the years of the Spanish regime, Lord Lansdowne the option of continu-ing in his former office or taking the new billet. Lord Salisbury was delight-ed that Lord Lansdowne was willing to accept the foreign office portfolio. He-believes he will make a strong foreign sectedary and had long contemplated Lord Lansdowne as his successor should the decise reduce to allow him to con-Laying aside for a day his presidential position. William McKinley, born. Reports are current that Amer-lean concerns have contracted for manotwithstanding monastic opposition the man, the citizen, will speed from Washington to Canton, Obio, and, and Spanish indifference, our system of vested with the majesty of an American elector, record his choice of chine shops in Bremen and numerous bridges abroad, including some in Afeducation flourished and increased, candidates for the various national. State and municipal offices in which It Involves the Construction of 32 Vessels of rica. Billets at Philadelphia cost \$50, which does not look like reduction in steel rails. Buyers in these lines de-cided not to wait for election to place University extension and collegiate he is interested as a taxpayer. Here are shown Major McKinley's Canton 151,600 Tons Displacement. schools, the result solely of Fillpino home, the train that will carry him thither and the country he will traverse. the dectors refuse to allow him to conactivity, have spread throughout the that we have gained among the farm-ers as well as in the cilics. "The small business men and the professional men are also feeling the effect of the industrial despotism, ting the severe duties he undertook during the past parliament. One of Lord salisbury's closest friends said to archipelago. The intense desire of our ntracts, This is Double the Number Laid There was also some recovery in paper in England and many of the best service or for special facilities on trunk people for education, both in its elepaper in England and many of the best weaklies, who are revelling in the chance of a slur at American jockeys. Truib cannot find words of vitupera-tion enough wherewith to denounce Show and all the others it can reach. wheat, started by the statument that Argentina could not be able to ex-port freely this year because of the in-jury to the growing crop. Small con-cessions are made by importers of raw mentary and higher forms, was known Down in Any Preceding Yearrepresentative of the Associated weeklies, who are revening in the chance of a slur at American jockeys. Truch cannot find words of vitupera-tion enough wherewith to denounce Shoan and all the others it can reach. But the greatest glee of all prevails in the London sporting clubs and cafes where the English turf gamblers as-semble to settle betting here. The gamblers, who for years have held the English turf by the throat and who fin-ally found all their calculations smashed by the American successes. hope to be able to resume their trade. Sloan is much chagrined. His re-tainer was to have been £5,000. He had other offers of like amounts, but now that the Prince of Wales has thrown him over, no English owner is likely to employ him as first jockey. Sloan returns to the United States No-vember 14, but the story that he does not intend to apply for a license here in 1901 is regarded as being at least urgenting. The Details. and feared even in Spain and has been which has grown up with this adminis ress: "Lord Lansdowne, by his training and solal career, is most fitted and avail-ble to meet diplomats and decide inree admitted by yourself and your coltration. The poor are coming to the Demo eagues. Every program of reform put cratic party because they want a chance in the race for life, and many forward by our people has included a system of free state education. rent appropriation, New York, Nov. 3 .- As finally adoptsuccess the fail of success it will will be because he is too much of a sugar. Failures for the week were 198 in the United States against 185 last year, and 25 in Canada against 25 last year. rent appropriation, The estimates submitted in detail are as follows: Star service, \$5.580,000; steamboat service, \$385,000; railroad transportation, \$34,700,000; railway post-office cars, \$4,861,000; railway post-tice \$10,378,749; mail messenger ser-vice \$10,023,000 electric and cable carb ed, says a Washington special to the "In most every branch of knowledge, in competition examinations, the Fili-pinos have shown themselves superior of the Spaniards. In all the learned professions, in philosophy, in theology the most recombining on any filling of the well-to-do are coming because they realize that the Democratic party Tribune, the United States naval inthey realize that the Democratic party affords better protocilon to honest wealth than the Republican party, "The Republican party is under the control of those who seek advantage through governmental favoritism and grow rich by the exploitation of citi-zens at home and subjects abroad. It is a fight between Democracy on the one side and plutocracy on the other, and Democracy appeals to the judg-ment and to the conscience of those who are willing to let live as well as crease program for 1901 involves the UNDERSECRETARYSHIP OF WAR. Osgood Field Dead. construction of 32 vessels of 151,600 tons The under-secretacyships in the war New York, Nov. 3.—Information has been received here of the death in Paris of Osgood Field, formerly of this city. About a month ago Mr. Field, who was in Paria with his wife, was stricken with pneumonia. Complications set in that caused death. Osgood Field was been in this city in displacement, or more than double that fice and colonial office, vacant through vice, \$1,033,000; electric and cable car service, \$500,000; wagon service in cities, \$800,00; mail equipments \$326,500; mis-cellaneous items, \$1,000; total inland serthe most prominent men are Filipinos. Notwithstanding the fact that the Filithe changes in the cubinet, must tomor-tow he selected, which is no easy matter. laid down in any preceding year. The Notwithstanding the fact that the Fili-pino who came to Europe was Imme-diately singled out for the hatred and persecution of the monks, many Fili-pinos sent their children in to the universities of Madrid, Paris and Ger-many where they distinguished them-selves, especially in philosophy. "The latest addition to higher edu-cation in the Philippines is due antirely list which Congress is to be asked to tow he selected, which is no easy matter, Mr. W. R. Hanbury, the financial secre-tary of the treasury, is believed likely to succeed Mr. S. T. Hitchie as president of the board of trade; and Mr. George Wyndham, the parliamentary secretary of the war office, is frequently men-tioned as the successor of Mr. Gerald Baifour, as chief secretary for Ireland, board the latter's reducation is by no authorize is: Three 15,000 tons battlevice, \$5,726,249; foreign mall transporta-tion, \$2,549,600; balance due foreign ships, two 15,000 tons armored cruisers that caused death. Osgood Field was born in this city in 1823. He was a grandson of Samuel Os-good, who was in Washington's cabinet and also the first postmaster general of the United States. Soon afters staining his majority Mr. Field went on London. six 2,000 ton gunboats, six 800 ton guncountries, \$155,000. boats, ten 200 ton gunboats, three 15,000 Brothers-in-Law Fight Fatal Duel. who are willing to let live as well as ton colliers, one 7,000 ton repair ship Chicago, Nov. 3 .- A special to the and one 7,000 ton marine transport. though the latter's resignation is by no PICTURESQUE DEMONSTRATION. The board of construction has decided Chronicle from Elberton, Ga., says: in 1901 is regarded as being at least neans certain at present to emit the torpedo hoats, both surface

With reference to Irish matters, an unusing story is going the rounds about, the duke of Mariborough, whom the pu-

premature. Leigh, the trainer of Mr. Frank Gardner's stable, which Sloan manages and whose application for a license to train at Newmarket caused so much of the present trouble, has secured quar-ters at Epsom. Twenty-six American yearlings have already arrived there. Rigby will not apply for a license here for 1961, as he is engaged by Madame Meiner to ride in France. Morgan and Eddle Jones go to Aus-

An altercation between James E, Hummond and F. J. Wali, brothers-in-law, living eight miles from here, resulled in a duel between the wherein Wall was killed, the two wives being the sole witnesses to the battle. Wall was beating a negro for disobe-dience and refused to hear his wife's plea in behalf of the colored man. She then went to Hammond, her brother, asking his intercession. Upon this Wall became incensed, and

his majority all, or a few years engaged in business Mr. Field always kept up his interest in the United States and was a corresponding member of the

Given by a Parade of Social Demand submarine, recommended by the oc atic Men and Women for Debs.

policy board, of which Admiral Dewey New York, Nov. 2 .- One of th

the latest endown of mighter cut to the energy and liberality of the Fili-pinos. In July of this present year, amid the clash of arms and political strife, the Filipinos founded the Manila to any with forth one bachers and Lyceum, with forty-one teachers and professors, all of whom, with three exceptions, are pure Fillpinos. Amon the subjects taught are Greek, Latir Among English, French, Spanish, universal and commercial geography and statistics, history, theology, philosophy, zoology, physics, chemistry, general science, drawing, etc. This institution owes its origin to Senors Guerrere, Mendiola and Villamer, all of whom are runs Ellipings, two boles Targitors and pure Filipinos, two being Tagalogs, and one a Visayan, and the funds have been provided exclusively by Filipinos.

ioned us Earl Cadegan's successor in he lord Heutenantalily of Ireland, On he strength of this, it is said, a large t of Irish literature has been imd to Blenheim, where a recent vis-s alleged to have found the young almost buried amid histories of

Gerald Balfour, may change the her secretaryship of Ireland for the our of trade. If this occurs it will be the Cecii family four of the most rtant chices in the cabinet, which out from the liberal papers the

ROSEBERY'S NAPOLEON.

The publication of Lord Rosebery's history of Napoleon has not only brought forth unanimous and unbound-el praise, but has given rise to a genfeeling of regret that the present singuished cabinet could not avail itself of such a brilliant intellect. It is a cateful monograph of Bonaparte's ing days, and while it discloses no historical facts, it deals so masally and impartially with all the to the critics say, as an authoritative record, in addition to being the mos perfect character sketch over penned. It teems with powerful epigrams and buches of humor and imagination. while the Evisich ministers responsi-ble for the arduousness of Napoleon's saplitivity are treated with merciless safe. On all sides it is admitted that ble latest work reveals Lord Rose-bery at his bost. What will he do next? This is be question which arises on all the 118+8

SITTER FOLITICS IN IRELAND.

Haw bitter printics are growing in Iteland can be judged from an open ite for from Mr. William G'Brien saying stitute parliament with heat replanation and with no more sat-shetion that he would reamter or English Jail, Hut, M. O'Brien aids, he maximum it a national duty. Its also first the excusion of Healy and bis fartian from the Itish party of the only menus of shubling men of honor to remain in 1

AMERICAN METHODS.

Once more the introduction - Amermethods will revolutionize British As a result of the visit of the intendent of the Shanwestern and to the United States, the direction of the road have decided it or suballows for the present lower system of signalize the pneumatic casibal em-ployed on merican roads. "The latter's insplayment of the latter's on is now accuring, other taking to follow suit so that unal boxes watch hav tes of the grant termini-NIH MODATIS dirappear, question of the decrease the port of London, ow

lack of docking facilities and iten, is likely to be solved by the high rates, is likely to be solved by the formation of a public body for the betcent of the docks and waquays on both sides of the river above than avoiding lighterar which connected with railroads, will save time and expense.

DISSMISSAL OF TOD SLOAN.

The Prince of Wales' dismissial of Tod Boan is received with joy by the racing world of England, as a significant in-dication of the feeling against Ameri-can jockers and trainers. The Prince of Wales yielded to the popular cla-mer. While the methods and manners Wales Melded to the popular con-t. While the methods and manners a tumber of self-advertising Ameri-moveness have undoubtedly given the eckey club an excuse for its present titude there is little doubt that jeal-any of the continued American sucbes had more than anything else to do with the matter. There are many inthat the campaign igning the American horsemen was not indertaken without plenty of pre-meditation. This is evidenced by the porting columns of almost every daily mitted at this time for pneumatic tube

POSTOFFICE MATTERS.

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Report of the Assistant Postmaster General Made Public.

Washington, Nov, 2 .- The annual report of W. S. Shallenberger, second assistant postmaster general, was made public today. It shows that on June 30th last the annual rate of exsenditures for indand mail service was \$55,146,060 for foreign service, \$2,014,538; total expenditures, \$57,160,598. There were 22,543 star routes, with a total

mileage of 269,808, involving an annual rate of expenditure of \$5,123,378; 1,943 special office routes (annual expenses \$4,369,000); 8,695 railway postoffi e cierks (annual expenditure, \$8,946,424); 7,190 mail messenger routes, 220 wagon routes (in cities), 287 electric and cable car routes, five preumatic routes (annual expenditure, \$222,266). Necessary and special facilities on trunk lines of rail-rouds involved an annual rate expendi-ture of \$195,143 and mail equipments

Cost \$123.74. The routes of all kinds in the domes-tic mail service cover over 500,000 miles in length, and the miles traveled over them per annum was 455,265,773. An average of almost nine trips a week on each route was maintained throughout this

a country. Mr. Shallenberger refers to the steps taken looking to stopping apeculative bldding for mail contracts, and an-nounces that the new policy of award-ing all new contracts only to persons iving on or contigious to the route in living on or contigious to the route in-volved has worked satisfactorily. The equipment of hox delivery on star routes, whereby persons along the line should have mail brought from the next office by the star route carrier and left in a box erected by such persons has worked satisfactorily in South Carolina, and the next star route con-tracts will provide for such service, in-creasing the mail facilities in the ru-ral districts at a moderate increase of

ral districts at a moderate increase of

Letter mall for the interior of Alaska was carried last winter by a that was reasonably well performed. For the coming winter the arrange-ments double the frequency of dispatches for points supplied by various averland routes supplying the offices along them with letter mail four times a month. Mails will be carried by rein-deer this winter from Elon to Kotsebue points, north of the Arctic circle Plans for various overland routes are announced and the necessity emphasized of co-operation with the war depart-ment in opening an all'American mili-tary post road from Valder to the upper

The service in Porto Rico, Hawali and the temporary military postal ser-vice in China are touched on briefly. The special and general weighing of the mail throughout the United States. ose results were announced last February, showed the railroads carried an aggregate much greater than generally supposed, and that 86 per cent of the total matter was sent direct .

the railroads. Relief legislation for families of those killed in the service is asked, and the creation of a fund to retire on pay a clerk whose usefulness is cut short by permanent disability incurred in the line of duty. Reorganization and re-classification of the railway mail service legislation requiring separation of sec-ond-class matter by publishers, and log. islation for the punishment of persons who by force attempt to enter a postal car or assault the postal clerk on duty. are recommended. No estimate is sub-

drawing a revolver, chased Hammond from his presence, threatening to kill him. Hammond grabbed a shot gun.

The relatives met sgain in less than an hour, each accompanied by his wife.

A duel then ensued and Wall was in-stantly killed, while Hammond escaped without injury. The women were the only eye witnesses. The Goulds Will Pay Boni's Debts.

New York, Nov. 3.-On the authority of an "inlimate friend of the late Jay Gould," the World announces that the debts of Count Boni de Castellane will be paid in full by the Goulds at once. "The scandal attending the claims amounting to \$4,700,000 against the spendthrift husband of Countess Anna is to be stopped," the World adds:

"A lump sum probably will be con-tributed by George, Helen, Howard, Edwin and Frank Gould to wipe out these debts, as they consider the honor of the Gould family is involved." Incidentally, the World article says, "It was elicited that the Gould millions have nearly doubled since Jay Gould's that Anna's share is nearly leath: \$18,000,000, and her income nearer the \$1,000,000 than the \$600,000 mark, as heretofore stated. The total vilue of the Gould estate is now over \$125,000,-000:

Towle & Son Can't Meet Liabilities.

Greenfield, Mass., Nov. 3 .- A, F, Towle, Son & Co., silverware inanufac-turers, are unable to meet their obligations, and a meeting of creditors will be held next Thursday. The fiabilities are \$118,000, of which \$115,000 is due to are \$115,000, of which \$115,000 is due to banks, and \$3,000 for merchandles. The capital stock is \$160,000, and that is practically wiped out. The last state-ment of the company to the Slate gave its liabilities as \$207,290. The assets were given as had and buildings, \$42,-000; machinery, \$40,000; cash and debts due to company, \$72,012; merchandlise merchandlise and in process \$142,290 manufactured and in process, \$143,290. Republican policies have lessened the

PROMOTERS OF UNITED STATES ARMY.

Hon, Elihu Root. Secretary of War. and Lieutenant Ganeral Nelson A, Miles, U. S. A.



New York Genelogical society, a mem-ber of the New York Historical society picturesque demonstrations of the presand a fellow of the Society of Antiquar-les of London. He was a man of con-siderable fortune and retired from acent campaign was a Social Democratic party parade last night in which over 5,000 men and women marched, prelimtive business life about thirty years inary to a meeting in Madison Square. Men and women, marching side by side,

chanted:

Interested in American Election.

New York, Nov. 3 .- London business New York, Nov. a --relation observed in the circles are keenly interested in the American contest, says the Tribune's correspondent. Rusiness in the street and on the exchange is virtually sus-pended until the decision of the Ameri-pended until the decision of the Amerian electorate can be known on questions affecting the interests of the world.

STATEMENT BY MR. BRYAN. He Says the Republican Campaign

Has Been a Failure.

Chicago, Nov. 2-William J. Bryan tonight gave out the following state-"The Republican campaign has been

The full dinner pall argu a failure. The full dinner pail argu-ment has been repudiated by the workingmen and the Republicans are com pelled to confess that a large propor pelled to confess that a large propor-tion of the labor vote will be cast for the Democratic ticket. Besides believ-ing with the Democrats in the general doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, the laboring men are against the trusts, the large army and the colonial policy. The laboring men are also drawn to the Democratic party by the fact that our party is opposed to government by inparty is opposed to government by in-junction, to the blacklist and to Chinese immigration, and in favor of arbitra-tion and of a cabinet officer selected to

represent the wage-carner. "The Republicans are now hoping to hold their strength among the farmers but they have no policy which will benefit the farmer. The man who benefit the farmer. The man who makes his living on the farm is the victim of all the victous legislation for which the Republican party is respon-sible and receives none of the benefits conformed by wordial legislation upon conferred by special legislation corporations and syndicates. The farm er pays more than his share of the taxes and receives less than his share of the considerations

Picturesque floats and unique arangements made the parade spectacu-ar in effect. The red flag of Socialism iominated and every marcher wore a red ribbon badge. As the parade reached the square each one of the bands began to play the In the ranks which numbered several

"Vote for freedom."

"Vote for Debs."

trades organizations, marched many women who cheered for the candidates of the party. The one float which at-tracted attention was "Liberty Enlight-ening the World." On this was a young women world." woman posing as Liberty with children dressed as Indians, Chinese and other nationalities.

Another float was that of the Dramatic society of socialists. This repre sented a mining scene. Painted scen-ery showed the entrance to a mining shaft and miners with lighted lamps on their caps were congregated on the float. The float, which seemed to sat-isfy the paraders best was that which represented a stockade in which were working men cowering before the bayo-nets of soldiers. This was supposed to represent the Couer d'Alene mining

Numerous banners and transparencles were carried. Some of the sentiments were "Labor is the Producer of All Wealth-Idie Capitalists Own It." "Prosperity, Have You Any? Give

Those who spoke at the meeting were Max S. Hayes and H. F. Giger of Cleve-land, Ohio: J. Mahlon Barnes, of Phila-delphia, and Renjamin Hanford, the candidate for governor.

P. O. Clerks Wait on Gompers.

Chicago, Nov, 3-A delegation of the Postal Clerks' union, which completed its organization only last Sunday, wait-ed on President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who is in this city, and converted by this city, and requested him to us his influence in securing a redress of the grievances of the members of the union. As a result of the conference President Gompers will, on his return to Washington, take up the matter with the posta authorities.

American Bidders Successful.

New York, Nov. 3 .- In competition with European manufacturers, says

with European manufacturers, says a London dispatch to the Herald, the American Steel company has obtained an order for \$5,000,000 worth of rolling steck for South African rallways, Wehrner, Biet & Co., one of the great South African mining corporations, asked for a bid on coal wagons, to be delivered to the mines at the earliest possible date. The Pressed Steel Car company, of Pittsburg is the successful bidder. The American company not bidder. The American company not only made a bid a third lower than any other, but beat the best European bidder in time by eight months.

Must Be Active Against Carlists.

Paris, Nov. 2.—A correspondent of Le Petit Parisien telegraphing from a point in the French Pyrenees, says that if troops are not sent immediately to Puiguigorda and Seo De Urgel these towns of great strategic importance will fail into the hands of the Carilists, who will then be masters of the upper valley of the Seere and will be able to obtain of the Segre and will be able to obtain arms from France and Andorro.

The Carlsts in upper Catalonia are armed with Mausers and are well material.

chairman, but the program in an other particulars conforms closely to the initial project under discussion a week ago.

The program makers have confined their project to ships for offense, or police and for novel auxiliary purposes by the new conditions imposed upon the navy by the increasing importance upon of American influence in the far east. The new fighting ships proposed are more formidable than any of the same category yet designed. With the sevenalternately sang the Marseilliaise and with the six battleships and two armored rulsers already in commission,

> The twenty-two gunboats are intended for police duty, principally in the Philippines, although adaptable for ser-

will give an offensive force of thirty

tice in China. The 200 ton gunboats will be the The 200 ton gubboats who be the smallest war vessels, except torpedo-boats, ever built for the United States navy, but they will be of the size re-commended by all officers of experience in the Philippines, essential to preserv-ing order oncourt the small faileds of ing order among the small islands of the archipelago.

The three colliers are designed to deliver on a single voyage from Norfolk ten thousand tons of coal at Ma-nila, Guam, Pago-Pago or Hawaii, They are also to have a sufficient speed to enable them to accompany a fleet of battleships on a long cruise. They are to be equipped with automatic loading and unloading apparatus to se-cure greater economy of time, and, if necessary, could be quickly converted into cable-laying ships for use on the Pacific ocean. The repair vessel Vul-can is to be kept in the Philippines, and

s virtually to be a cruising navy

The proposed maritime transport is to be like the Solace, but half again as large, and armed with light guns. She is needed by the marine corps, which ow has six thousand men dependent on the Solace, or on army ships, for transportation. The new vessel is to have accommodations for two battal-ions and to have high speed for the purpose of carrying a force quickly to any scene of disturance in the east, her headquarters being at Manila.

Defaulter Schreiber in Cuba.

New York, Nov. 3 .- According to a dispatch from Albany to the Journal and Advertiser, a letter received there from Davis Matton, a resident who is traveling in Cuba, says that seemingly William Schreiber, the defaulting clerk of the Elizabethport bank, arrived in Santiago, Cuba, on October H, and left on the 17th for Manzanillo. The letter, which was written at Santiago on October 20, says in substance that a

man was brought to the hotel there from the Ward line steamer Santingo de Cuba that left New York on the 4th of October, arriving on the 11th. He gave the name of Blunt but he did

not put his name on the register. He stammered. He told some of the guests that he was in great financial difficulties and was being followed. He had expected the affair to be patched up, and, finding that it could not be, he attorneys had alyiesd him to so to his attorneys had advised him to go to Cuba. He was bordering on nervous prostruction and would come downstairs at midnight and pade the floor. He finally told one of the guests who had gained his confidence that detectives

would be on the steamer Saratoga which left New York October 16. So he took a steamer that left October 17, and was to stop at Manzanillo, Clenfuegos, Calseda, and all other outside ports. Before leaving he told the peo-

Booth-Tucker Buys a Home.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Commander. arms from France and Andorro. The Carlsts In upper Catalonia are armed with Mausers and are well equipped with tents and campaigning of the army will be located.

ple that his name was not Blunt.

FOREIGN RELIGION IN CHINA.

Governor of Shan Si Province Tells Why it is Detested.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 2 .- A number of letters from native Christians, written last August and September, of the massacres in the Shan Si province, and translated by Mrs. Archibald Little, appear in the Shanghal papers received today. The writer says the governor f Shan Si issued the following prociomation:

"The foreign religion is detestable because it despises the gods and har-rasses the people. The Boxers will burn the houses of all Christians and kill them."

On July 16th, Mr. and Mrs. McCon-nell, with their little girl, Miss King and Miss Burion, together with Mr. and Mrs. Young, came from Kiklehow. arriving at Si Klao, they were sur-rounded, and July 16th were decoyed the banks of the Yellow river and killed.

On July 24th the mission premises were burned, and the next day the Ping Kiang Ladies' home was burned. They took Mr. Peng and killed him, and burned five houses of the Christians, using violence to make four man worship their idols.

The Christians sought the protection of the local officers, who commanded them to recant. The Boxers ordered them to recant. The Boxers ordered them to draw lots before the idols, and if the lot came upward they considered that they had been sincere in recant-ing, but if downdard they considered them sincere and killed them.

them sincere and Killed them. On the west side of the Fen river, near Ping Kiang Fu, the people took Christian of and women and with knives of a near on their foreheads, then tertured and killed them. The persecutions of native Christians in Shan Si are indescribable. All the homes of the Christians and homiters

homes of the Christians and Inquirers in the country about the city have been destroyed. The wives and daughters of the Christians have been shamefully

treated and tortured. No steps have been taken to punish the Thotal, who handed over for slaughter the Thempsons and their children's wards and their children, Miss Mancheuter and Miss Desmond, and now he holds in prison the evan-gelist who saw Dr. Ward killed, lest he should give evidence against him. That officia, is forcing the unhappy man to write faise letters, distorting the facts of the massacre.

the facts of the unissitere. Bishop Favrier, who reached the coast after his successful defense of the Fei Tenr cathedral, estimates that 200 native Christians were killed in the Pekin division alone

Australian Police Baffled.

Vancouver, E. C., Nov, 3.—The Aus-tralian police have been baffled by the Beelong murderers. Seven months ago the entire colory was startled by a ser-ies of murders which took place within one hundred miles of Sydney. Two well the hundred miles of Sydney. Two well known desperadoes. Jimny and Joe Governor, Maori half-breeds, were the only ones of the murder ra who escaped. Since then they have killeld two officers and a woman. A proclamation has been issued by the chief fustice of New South Wales declaring the men to be outlaws, so that they may legally be shot down if it is found impossible to capture them alive.