#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1900.

ROCHEFORT ON THE ALLIANCE.

England's Respect for Chinese Integrity a Mere Farce.

REAL OBJECT ANTI-RUSSIAN

To Prevent Taking of Manchurla-France Cannot Stand by and See Russia Vanquished.

New York, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Paris,

Henri Rochefort, speaking of the SAYS Angio-German alliance, says:

"England's pretended respect for the integrity of China is a mere farce. Her geal for the integrity of China is about as real as her respect for the integrity of the Transvaal republics. This newly found anxiety to keep the nation's integrity did not formerly characterize England's policy-when she permitted formany to dismember France.

terminy to dismember states. "The 'open-door' and integral China re mere phrases of diplomatic hypoc-sy. The real object of the Anglo-erman alliance is to grevent Russia out taking Manchuria. England and ermany are also trying to break the ranco.Russian alliance. Should Rus-a bold Manchuria her rivals, England d Germany, will ware war against id Manchuria her russ, instant, in ermany, will wage war against rance cannot stand by and see a beaten for with Russia van-d these two powers would turn torces against France.

have now to deal, not with a e have now to deal, not with a but a quadruple alliance. Eng-and Germany are both influenced a principle of might. They re-nothing but superior force. The in emperor has gone back to his mother's leading strings. Of he gets some consideration for backets. e, he gets some consideration for riendship. The socialists make it alt for him to get money through elchatug for his ambitious schemes England is probably supplying it in deration of the new alliance." handled.

### THE FOURTEENTH INFANTRY

It Departs from Pekin, Escorted Beyond the Walls by American Troops.

dysentery. At Pekin, Joseph Lyons, band, Four-teenth regiment United States infantry, dysentery: Henry Kirkiand, company B, Ninth Infantry, dysentery. Pekin, Oct. 21, via Tien Tsin, Oct. 21, and Shanghal, Oct. 23.—The Fourteenth United States infantry has departed from the city. It was escorted beyond the walls by the other American troops. The royal fusiliers have also depart. VON ZEPPELIN'S AIR SHIP. The royal fusiliers have also depart-

It is Absolutely Under Control of the he date of the meeting of the fore date of the meeting of the for-ministors with Prince Ching and lung Chang has not yet been defl-y fixed. Some of the ministers not yet received instructions from pelin is satisfied with the performance ir governments: two are absent from capital, and one is ill.

#### MAUD GONNE'S PLAN.

Is Organizing Irish Children and Teaching Them Hostility to England. New York, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch to the al and Advertiser from Dublin d Genne is organizing Irish chil-

HON. JOHN SHERMAN, Who Died at His Home in Washington Yesterday. ction of that which needs no proline, nevertheless the tragic is so pro-neunced in act 4 that the interest of the audience did not flag throughout. tection. To the question as to who will threaten the integrity of China there is only one answer-those who have arranged to crush anyone who thinks of preventing them from taking as booty those ports in China which they have regarded as belonging to them. Rus-In the closing scene, the deathbed of the Duke of Reichstadt, Miss Adams' acting, though good, was largely con-ventional. The company was evenly balanced, and the production was well banded. ASTUTENESS. Soldiers Die in China. Washington, Oct. 22.-Gen. Chaffee. English Press Praises Him for His at Taku, China, reports the following to that territory. Deal With Germany. At Mahe, Hugo C. Kraft, company G, Fourteenth United States infantry,

# ENGLAND'S EASTERN POLICY

# Willing to Share With the Whole World in the Yang Tso Region-

of his air ship, says a Herald cable. gram from Friederishafen. He says it New York, Oct. 23 - The English press has been proved that it was absolutely with the exception of the Times, which under the control of the steering apparis remarkably cool, continues to praise Lord Salisbury for his astuteness in drawing Germany into a dual alliance. says the Tribune's London correspondent. That the journals' contention that frequently formed an angle. This defect hampered - Count Von Zeppelin very from the agreement without offering a

the whole world in the Yang Tse region and elsewhere in the far east. If this

agreement leads to the abandonment of the doctrine of "spheres of influence

and the substitution for it of the "open door" principle, the results of Salis-bury's statesmanship will not be mea-sured by the rule of thumb notion of

ompensation. Some alarmists connect the abrupt

action of Lord Salisbury in divulging the agreement with the reported deter-

receive Kruger with official hon

nation of the Marseilles municipality

resident of the Transvaal and also with the preparations for bringing the

second channel squadron into commis-sion. The Marseilles program has either been modified or disavowed and

there is no evidence that the British

betewen President Kruger and plain

Suicided Through Bravado.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- With a laugh of

was talking merrily to a number of friends when the shot was fired.

Sailing of the Frankfurt Delayed.

San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- The sailing of

he German transport Frankfurt has

seen delayed until something definite s known regarding the nature of the

or the German government. The transport Sherman is being made

roady for sea as fast as possible and will sail November 1. The horse trans-

port Port Stephens is taking in stores. She will sail with horses on Thursday.

SITUATION AT CANTON, CHINA

Them of Danger.

anton is comparatively quiet. It is reported that the consuls have

ceived letters warning them of dan

Refugees from Hui Chow say the reb

SAMPSON IS BROKEN HEARTED Lieut. Hobson Declares This to be the Truth. embalmed. INGRATITUDE IS THE CAUSE

#### Says the Admiral is the Colossal Figure of the Spanish-American War - The Genius of Santlage.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22 -- During his present visit to his home in Alabama, and wherever he has appeared before the public, Lieutenant Richard P. Hobson has been quoted as saying that Admiral Sampson is dying of a broken heart, owing to the Sampson-Schley controversy which followed the naval engagement at Santiago. He is quoted as follows:

quoted as follows: "When last Saturday, Oct. 13, I saw in the papers that Admirul Sampson was ill 1 took the next train to Boston and spent Sunday with him. His health is declining. His physicians are baffled at his mailady. His organs are all right, but his health does not improve. "We touched on one or two subjects. For a little while he could not speak. Soon he had to be carried to his room, and 1 did not see him again. Mrs. Sampson told me that this great man was broading, was breaking his heart at the thought that his fellow coun-trymen were so unkind. "I said to Mrs. Sampson: 'When I visit my southland, if the opportunity offers itself, I wish to tell them some-thing of his majestic character. She replied: 'You dare not. Your southland

replied: You dare not. Your southland was quick and vigorous to resent what was thought to be an attempt to take away the laurels of one of its great

men." "I came by Washington and saw the secretary of the navy and to him also I stated my intention and he gave me his consent, warning me, however, of what I might expect." Mr. Hobson, in his speech at a public reception here today, said Admiral Sampson had not received simple jus-tice at the hands of the American peo-ple. He said: "It has been sought to place him in a

ble. He said: "It has been sought to place him in a lespicable light before the world; to make him an incompetent, narrowmake him an incompetent, harrow-minded man, and jealous of the fame of his contemporaries, particularly of one illustrious naval chief. As his ju-nior officer, serving under him, I ex-press the deliberate opinion that Ad-miral Sampson is the colossal figure of the Spanish-American war-the genius of the naval victory of Santlago. "He is unmatched today as the di-recting hind of a war soundron on the

recting mind of a war squadron on the

AMERICANS OUTBID BRITONS.

Their Tenders for Trucks for South Africa More Advantageous.

Colombian Consul Arrives. Capetown, Oct. 22 .- The Witwaters-Capetown, Oct. 22.—The witwards-rand gold mines, requiring rolling etock for coal, placed an order for fifteen heavy locomotives with British manu-facturers last August. Tenders for more than 400 trucks were received from the largest American and British factories, the American tender being far more favorable in point of price and outdonces of Adlycer. New York, Oct. 23 -Senor Arturo Brigard, the newly appointed charge d'affaires and consul general of the Republic of Colombia in this country, has arrived here. He is a nephew of President Joze M. Marroquin of Colom-bia. He is a nephew of Bogota and percent to the appointment was not ekness of delivery The mining industry, being most anx-ous to favor the British, called for fresh tenders from British manufac-turers, giving them a farther opportu-nity, open at the expense of valu-able time. The American tenders are able time. The American tenders use still much the more advantageous. Nevertheless, the orders for seventy-three flat-bottom trucks are being placed in England, owing to suitability of design and to strong advice of the military railway authorities, who have promised to lend their own trucks in order to contrachiance the late Britrder to contnerblance the late Britsh delivery. One hundred and sixty bottom-discharge trucks have been placed in America. The British firms in South Africa are all anxious to favor British ade, but the manufacturers must be ore energetic and realize the necessity of cheaper and quicker work, time being often of paramount importance.

the funeral and the body was brought back to town and placed in Adenburg's store. The report of Adenburg's con-duct aroused the residents of the neigh-borhood, and last night his place of ousiness was surrounded by a crowd of enraged neighbors. The police was ap-pealed to and word was sent to the city health department. If the body is non interred by Adenburg today is will be taken forcibly from the house by the police and buried at Adenburg's ex-pense. The health authorities notified Adenburg that they would take sum-mary action as the body had not been embalmed.

#### Bryan's Itinerary.

New York, Oct. 22.-William Bryan's itinerary after he has finishe with the national association of Demo cratic clubs Saturday night has been prepared by the Democratic State com-mittee.

prepared by the Democratic structures mittee. He will rest in this city Sunday and the state on the Now You will start up the State on the Now You will start up the State on the Now You central railroad at half past 9 o'clou that n'ght. He will make eightee that n'ght. He will start you have the start of th day will make fourteen speeches.

# Von Buclow and Miguel at Outs.

New York, Oct. 23.—Since the nomin ation of Count von Buelow to the im-perial chancellorship says a Berlin di-patch to the Herald, rumors have bepatch to the Herald, rumors have bein current of serious differences of opin-ion between him and the Prussian min-lister of finance, Dr. von Miquel. Last week Count von Buelow had so interview of an hour's duration with the minister of finance and it is semi-officially stated that they arrived at a complete understanding. This, however, the radical pres-doubts. doubts.

# COVERNOR CENERAL OTIS.

#### His Report on Government and Administration of Manila Published.

Expenditures Exceeded Receipts-The Liquor Traffic- Number of Licenses Was Greatly Beduced.

Washington, Oct. 22 .-- In the report ut Maj. Gen. Otis, as governor general of the Philippines, the following con cerning the government of the city of

Manila was made public today: "The money expended to police and improve the city of Manila, to make the necessary repairs on roads and bridges, to place government building ; which were dilapidated, to stamp out the infectious diseases of smallpox and bubonic plague, to maintain a larger native police battalion numbering 200 native police battalion humbering 200 men, together with the money required to defray the ordinary incidental ex-penses, has been greater by one-hair than the city's collected receipts. What those receipts did not supply has been taken from the general fund, as the expenditures were considered to be im-penative.

perative. "The liquor traffic always has been "The liquor traffic always has been extensive, especially in the matter of intoxicating native drinks. In reduc-ing the number of liceness which Spain granted freely, the natives complained grievously that they were deprived of the privileges which Spain bestowed. Notwithstanding these complaints, they were greatly diminished, but could not be entirely withheid, nor could the traffic be destroyed by any means within our power. Experience ied to the belief that it could be cob-trolled through careful manipulation under a stringent license law." - An order issued by the provost mar-shal of Manila is also given, showing

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When a cheerful, brave and light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the blues, it is a sad picture

It is usually this way :

She has been feeling out of sorts for some time, experi-encing severe headache and backache; sleeps very poorly and is exceedingly nervous.

Sometimes she is nearly overcome by faintness, dizzi-ness, and palpitation of the heart; then that bearing-down feeling is dreadfully wearing.

Her husband says, "Now, don't get the blues ! You will be all right after you have taken the doctor's medicine."

But she does not get all right. She grows worse day by day, until all at once she realizes that a distressing female complaint is established.

Her doctor has made a mistake.

She loses faith ; hope vanishes ; then comes the morbid, melancholy, everlasting blues. She should have been told just what the trouble was, but probably she withheld some information from the doctor, who, therefore, is unable to accurately locate her particular illness.

Mrs. Pinkham has relieved thousands of women from just this kind of trouble, and now retains their grateful letters in her library as proof of the great assistance she has rendered them. This same assistance awaits every sick woman in the land.

#### Mrs. Winifred Allender's Letter.

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM :--- I feel it my duty to write and tell you of the benefit I have received from your wonderful remedies. Before taking Lydia E. Pink-Rept to ham's Vegetable Compound, 1 was a misery to mysolf and every one around me. I suffered terrible pain in my back, head, and right side, was very 36 nervous, would cry for hours. Menses would appear sometimes in two weeks, then again not for three or four months. I was so tired and weak, could not sleep nights, sharp pains would dart through my heart that would almost cause me to fall.

"My mother coaxed me to try Lyd!a E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had no faith in it, but to please her I did so. The first bottle helped me so

been under consideration by members of the exchange, and of the tea trade for several months. This action on the part of the board of managers is final Alarmists and Kruger. and as soon as the various details pro vided in the rules and regulations can be arranged, trading in tea options or the floor of the exchange will begin.

under the control of the steering appar-atus. The apparatus, however, was not in most perfect order on the first as-cent. One of the two rudders below the machine at the stern would not-work freely. Thus instead of moving parallel with each other, the rudders for our the formed an unit. This defect



schucating them gland. She is banding togethe children, who refused to partici demonstration in Phoenix last spring during the queen's

coning classes have been organized teach Irish language and history of Gonne has issued an address, say "It is owing to the neglect of subjects by the present system English education in Ireland that 0,000 of Ireland's sons are today ing the uniform of her oppressor irring moral guilt and the cont of the civilized world by fighting and's wars against liberty and

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

#### President Clark Returns from His World Trip and Tells Experiences.

33 .- Dr. Francis E. ander of the Christian Endeapresident of the United society, his recent trip around the world Christian Enderworers in other es at the annual meeting of the

Union last night. He said names of our missionaries who r lives in China will go down as those of true martyrs. their fate but I am proud of and I believe their example will There were rufor good. us outbreak soon when d around Pekin, but no mis-ught of deserting his post. tem 1 could never forget, no would I might live to be. He ace T. Pitkin, a graduate of ented and a wealthy man. He everything to spread Christi-China. When I last saw him a soul was wrapped up in his be had no thought for per-ort or personal danger. Othtake the places of those who off and the work in China will

#### Fifty Killed by Explosion.

until the country is brought to

ndon, Oct. 22.—According to the Setersburg correspondent of the Express, fifty persons were killed others terribly scalded by a explosion on board the steams , runnin gbetween Tomsk and

#### An Oregon Bank Blown Up.

Grande, Ore., Oct. 22 .- The First al bank at Union was blown at night between 2 and 3 o'clock. glycerine was applied to the the vault. The shock biew open rs, and broken particles passed the front of the building. The there then appeared to have attempt-y open the safe, but fied on the h of citizens who sounded the ests were made, though the

#### en were seen walking away. The loss is about \$3,000. Maud Adams' New Success.

New York, Oct. 22 -- A metropolitan e saw Maude Adams in Ros-L'Aigion" at the Knickerbocker for the first time tonight. Much has been manifested here, not dams was to make from her gen-" in the assumption of the chara masculine role was originated by Sara Bern-

t in my house. initial performance of "L'Algas given in Baltimore, in which e star and her company have for been fitting themselves to their praise of the critical audience The production was enthusi-y received. All in all, Miss wor a pronounced success. She haps at her best in the opening act, where light comedy prevails and where situations full of wit, humor and satire abound. Though the great scenes of the battle field of Wagram field of practice. pation. At all medicine stores.

Opinion is general is somewhat unsettled. The decisive trial has not yet been

Steering Apparatus.

New York, Oct. 23 -- Count von Zep-

made, for the machine is still in ex-perimental stage, though an undoubted step toward the achievement of aerial flight has been made. A former nautical engineer of Geneva, who is watching the trial. Sliventiaal by name, expressed himself as being du-bious of the machine's ultimate suc-CESS.

"The prime condition of a navigable atr ship," he said, "is that it must be able to go to windward. This was not done in the present trial; at any rate not conclusively nor do I think it can be done." done

The technical observations noted during the trial trip and other instructive etails will not be available for sev-ral days yet and until they are known ssible to do more than regis-Count von Zeppelin's summing up of the trial: "It proved that my air ship is absolutely under my control."

#### Mrs. Calvin S. Brice Ill. New York, Oct. 23 .-- Mrs. Calvin S.

government is taking up arms against the rights of asylum of political refu-gees and ordering out a squadron in order to enforce the moral that contin-ental nations must differentiate sharp-Brice, the widow of Senator Brice of Ohio, is ill in her home in Fifth avenue. Her condition according to the Herald, is such as to cause grave fears as to Mr. Kruger. her recovery. Mrs. Brice passed the latter part of the summer in the Adirondacks. At the first cold weather she was brought here in a special car. One of her sisters has scorn at a friend who had questioned her bravery to commit suicide Miss Gertrude De Wade shot and probably fatally wounded herself last night. She since been constantly with her. Her physician said that in his professional position he was unable to discuss her condition in any way.

#### THE VACANT CHAIR.

When the little family circle is broken and we sit sadly looking upon the vacant chair, we think of the things that perhap we might have done to keep the loved one with us. Why not think of these things now before it is too late? Is it a kind, lov-ing and hard working mother who is giving all her strength and efforts for the family well-being and happiness? Is it a delicate, fragile sister; or a weak and ailing wife? Try to give her the tender care she needs. Do not let her fade away for want of ear-

nest effort to preserve and restore her. nest effort to preserve and restore her. An Ohio lady, Mrs. Shopshire, living in Ballou. Shelby Co., in a thoughtful letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V. says: "My mother had an ovarian tumor which we thought would re-sult in her dearth, but we commenced using your 'Pavorite Prescription,' and before she had taken three battles she began to improve; she is living to-day and we have given your medicine the credit. My mother was sistly-six years old when the tumor commenced to grow, she is sevenly-six now and the tumor is all gone. She had gottee uswind large, and her limbs began to swell before she began to use your medicine. I value it so much that I am hardly ever out of it in my bouse."

aday the Danish minister to the ed States, Mr. Marx Brun, wil This is but one of many thousands of instart for Washington bearing the full delaits of the sale. A bill authorizing the alienation at the price fixed by the present cabinet, \$7,000,000 will reach ces in which this matchless " Prescrip " has restored such complete healt and purification to the distinctly feminine organism as to dispel every possible trace organism as to dispet every possible trace of abacrhael of dangerous conditions with-out resort to surgery or similar obnoxious methods. For every form of female weak-ness and disease it is the supreme specific designed for this one purpose and no other by an educated skillful physician of ex-traordinary experience in this particular field of practice the riksdag in a few days.

#### Russian View of the Alliance.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-The Viedo-mosti thinks the Anglo-German agree-ment is "enigmatical, since the maintenance of the integrity of China is acceptable as the fundamental princi-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constiple by all powers." It adds: The agreement, therefore, aims at the pro-

evious to this appointment was not quid pro quo to England is supported ominent in politics. He is a member the historical conservative party by the Berlin and Cologne press, which which recently gained control of the ountry through which his uncles asassumes that the German emperor has scored heavily. The St. James Gazette iming the presidency while vice presand other journals reply that England has granted nothing to her new partner that she was not willing to share with

As the Republic of Colombia is not epresented at Washington by a minisr Senor Brigard will take up the funcons of that office in his capacity as harge d'affaires. Two sons accompany enor Brigard who are to receive their ducation in this country.

#### "HOOLIGANISM" IN LONDON.

It Revives Agitation in Favor of Restoring the Whipping Post. New York, Oct. 23 .- The recent outreaks of "Hooliganism" in London, says the Tribune's corespondent, have revived the agitation in favor of the restoration of the whipping post as a emedy for rufflanism and lawlessness The police magistrates are striving t repress these numerous revels in the streets by stern rebukes and rigorous sentences for the leaders of the criminal gangs in Chelsea and south London The spirit of disorder is evidently spreading to other and more reputable classes for the medical students have been striving to break up the public meeting at St. Martin's town hall and to mob the constables who arrested the

A MURDERER MAY GO FREE

ring leaders.

#### Judge Who Sentenced Him Dies before the Reprieve Expires.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- A special to the World from Wheeling, W. Va., says: Just a year ago the circuit court of

Fayette county, Judge Montgomery presiding, sentence Lud Madison, col-ored, to be hanged January 14 in the ate penitentiary at Moundsville for te murder of another negro. Two days sease which has developed among the orses she was to have taken to China before the date of the execution Gov Atkinson issued a respite for nine days he judge who sentenced him died be-re the reprieve expired. Two weeks go Madison's case was forced upon re authorities by a report of it to Gov. tkinson. The governor decided the judge being dead and the time decided that entence having passed no one ca re-sentence Madison. Further, th Consuls Receive Letters Warning e of legal death having passed Mad cannot be hanged on the origin ntence. As he was never sentenced Hongkong, Oct. 23 .- The situation at to imprisonment he cannot be kept in the pentitentiary, so Madison will prob-ably be released in a few days.

#### PHILIPPINE VOLUNTEERS.

is are welcomed everywhere. They ake nothing without payment and are Twenty-five Thousand Will Begin Returning November 1. as guests instead of as en Their leaders are supposed San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- At military r ten, each commanding a sep band. The one operating in the headquarters here it is stated that the

first installment of the volunteer army row in the Philippines will leave Ma-tila November 1. From that time unnila November 1. From that time un-till next June the transports will bring me about 25,000 men at the rate om 4,000 to 5,000 a month. The sick ill, if possible, be shipped on earlier ransports, that they may travel with-out crowding. The various regiments will be mus-

tered out and paid as soon as possible after they arrive here. By this arrangement the camps now established at the Presidio will be sufficient to accommodate the entire army.

SICK HEADACHE Horsford's Acid Phosphate Soothes and strengthens the nerves; relieves pain in the temples, depression and nausea. Genuine bears name Rossroad's on wrapper

## COUNT CASSINI DUE TODAY.

He May Remain but a Short Time and Then be Transferred to Paris.

New York, Oct. 23.—Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, who is due to arrive here on the Kaiser Withelm der Grosse today, may remain but a short time in Washington, according to a special to the World. It is current tak among diplemats at Washington that he will be transferred to Park, where is to his ambilition to be stationed or is his ambition to be stationed, or Pekin, where he long served with cess before coming to the United

M. De Giers, the present Russian minister to China, it is believed, is slated as count Cassini's successor as am-bassador to the United States,

ROOT DIDN'T GO TO CANTON.

And This Fact Caused Considerable Talk in Washington.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The fact that New York, Oct. 50.-The fact that secretary Root did not immediately ac-company the President to Canton, but eft for New York, has caused consider-able talk at Washington, according to a special to the World. The announce-ment is made that he will go west to-the action across provate business base after some private business has pointment to make a politica peech at Youngstown, Ohio, on Octo The health of Mr. Root is not satis-actory and his family feel considerable

prehension over his determination to enter the campaign. It is said among his friends at Wathington, that his physicians earnestly advised him against such arduous labors and that Mrs. Root is distressed by his refusal to take this advice. It is said amor

dr. Root's recent illness has proved the serious than at first anticipated

and for the past two weeks he has failed in health perceptibly.

English Cabinet Rumors.

New York, Oct. 23 .-- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London

says: There are reports of many cabinet changes pending. Lord Curzon is coming from India, probably to take Mr. Balfour's place, Balfour becoming elgn secretary.

Lord Cromer may succeed Curzon, umberlain seems slated to remain in colonial office. Curzon's return ass that he will be put in training or the position of premier.

#### Rose Adenburg's Body Unburied.

Chlengo, Oct. 23 .-- Murdered by her ver, Philip Lewis, who killed himself mmediately after committing the rime, the body of Rose Adenburg, till lies unburied because of a wrangle If thes unburied because of a wrangle er the buried expenses. Yesterday termoon her body, inclosed in a com-on pine coffin was taken to a ceme-ry near Waldheim for interment. At a grave her father, Barney Aden-ing, became involved in a dispute er the amount to be paid. The undertaker refused to go on with

the restrictions that have been place upon the saloons, and giving the l cense fees, which are changing. Fo lowing this order the report continues "The restraining influences have resulted in placing the liquor traffic unde the control of the pelice and their offi cers, and have been attended by the reforms anticipated and promised. doubt if there is anywhere any more quiet and orderly city than Manila has been for the past year, and this not-withstanding its great mass of floating opulation of divers nationalities an dense ignorance of a portion of h inhabitants, or a city in which prope punishment for crime is more swift o sure,"

#### Chairman Jones on the Outlook. Chicago, Oct. 22 .- Chairman Jones, of

Democratic national committee said today:

"I do not believe there is any doub: that Mr. Bryan will carry New York. I believe our chances for carrying Ohi-are better than the Republicans. I regard Illinois as an exceedingly doubt ful State. Telegrams from the chair man of the Democratic State commit tee, state we are going to carry Call-fornia. Advices from that State a while ago were somewhat doubtful as to the result. Mayor Phelan, of San Franclaco, says there is no doubt about th State. One of the causes of this chang of sentiment in California is the decla-ton of Judge Estes, on the Chinese ex-clusion act, in which he held that a Chi clusion act, in which he held that a Cha-naman at any port in the United States could go to any other port and therefore, a Chinaman in Hawail could visit any city in any part of the United States, thus practically throwing the door over to the free entry of Chinadoor open to the free entry of China-men in this country. I have no doubt of the election of Mr. Bryan."

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GERMAN AMERICAN, of New York. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE, London and Edinburgh. PENNSYLVANIA, of Philadelphia. NORTHERN, of London. ORIENT INS. CO., of Hartford, Conn. FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Philadelphia.

TEUTONIA, of New Orleans, and

THE HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF UTAH.

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