# GREAT SHIPS OF WAR,

Description of Two That vantage. Will Be Constructed Soon.

## POWERFUL DEFENDERS.

One to Be Christened the Kearsarge, in Honor of the Famous Frigate.

## TO COST FIVE MILLIONS EACH.

Bids for the Construction of These Modern Vessels Will Be Opened in a Week.

[Copyright by The United Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 .- Within a year after the famous frigate Kearsarge sarge's design involve the following dimenwas wrecked on Roncador Reef Congress determined to perpetuate the name by giving it to the most powerful defender of

THE PRODUCTION

invulnerable against the heaviest seago-

for States of the Union, and Congress

This question will not be pressed until

the launching time comes-about two

6. Legislative authority also declared that

one of the vessels should be built on the

Pacific Coast, unless reasonable bids could

not be secured from that locality, and the

These being the first great warships de-

signed under the present administration,

it was resolved that no effort should be

spared to make them, without question,

the highest types of their class; and for the

past six months lively controversies have

raged in the Navy Department over their

smallest details, every portion of the de-

One essential requisite laid down by Sec-

than any other first-class battle-ship, eith-

er in this country or abroad. The largest

duty, draw in the neighborhood of twenty-

normal displacement, owing to settling by

the stern due to increased weight, really

ing less difficult than that of the other

The question of the caliber and disposi-

discussion than any other question in con-

structor Hichborn, who is responsible for

all designs under the new ruling of the

Navy Department, held views differing

radically from those of the Chief of the

12 inches caliber-four being carried in

be carried in four turrets, making six tur-

rets in all. The Chief or Ordnance pro-

posed the novel scheme of two double-

decked turrets on each ship, in the lower

part of which were to be mounted two 13-

8-inch guns, making the heavier battery

consist of four 13-inch and four 8-inch in

two turrets. The department, upon the

majority vote of the council of bureau

inch and 8-inch guns will accordingly be

These gun positions will be elliptical in

section, with major axes in the line of fire,

and will have complete armor protection

from a distance of four feet below the

water line to the top of the 8-inch turrets.

This armor, as well as all armor used on

these vessels, will be solid nickel-steel,

Harveyized. The lower part of the protec-

tion, the so-called barbettes, as well as

the 13-inch turrets, will have armor fifteen

inches thick, except immediately in front,

where it will be increased to seventeen

perposed upon the other.

cost, exclusive of armament, was

years hence-and in the meantime in ac-

ing fighters of any foreign navy.

setts and Iowa.

fixed at \$4,000,000.

ing been fully utilized.

American battle-ships.

turrets and will be protected by continuous armor six inches thick, a splinter bulkhead two inches thick separating each gun station. A numerous battery of smaller 6-pounder and 1-pounder guns will be placed wherever they can fire to ad-

The Steamer Bandorille The protection of the hull against injury to the vital regions along the water-line will be effected by means of a side armor belt of 161/2 inches maximum thickness, with a mean depth of 71/2 feet, so disposed in reference to the leadline that the vessel, with 410 tons of coal aboard, will have 31/2 feet of this belt armor above the

The Kearsarge and her sister ship will

be driven by two sets of triple-expansion

engines, in separate compartments, actuat-

ing twin screws, each screw being pro-

pelled by direct-acting engines having cylinders of 331/2 inches, 51 inches and 78

inches diameter, with a common stroke of

48 inches, indicating, together with the

engines for air and circulating pumps, a

collective horse-power of 10,000, when

making about 120 revolutions a minute. Five boilers, two double-ended and two

single, in four water-tight compartments,

will generate the necessary steam at a

pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch.

There will be no speed premiums, a pen-

alty of \$10,000 a knot being imposed for

failure to reach the contract speed of sixteen knots for four consecutive hours. If

the speed falls below fifteen knots, which

is highly improbable, the vessel may, in

the President's discretion, be rejected alto-

gether. The main features of the Kear-

Length of load water line, 368 feet.

Beam, extreme, 72 feet 2.5 inches.

CAPTAIN WINANT'S FATE

Lost at the Mouth of

the Umpqua River.

Swept Overboard by a Heavy Sea While at His Post of Duty.

PASSENGERS AND CREW SAFE.

Removed From the Vessel in Breeches Buoy-The Steamer a Total Loss.

PORTLAND, OR., Nov. 22.-The steamer Bandorille, owned by Edward H. Habighorst of this city, became disabled while crossing the Umpqua River bar yesterday morning, and, drifting into the breakers stranded on the bar. Her commander, J. J. Winant, was caught by a sea, swept

PLACERVILLE'S TRAGEDY. Harry Sylvester Killed by the Accidental

Discharge of a Gun.
PLACERVILLE, CAL., Nov. 22.—Harry Sylvester joined a hunting expedition three miles from this city to-day. The party separated, going in different directions, but still keeping within sight of one another. Sylvester was seen standing on

another. Sylvester was seen standing on a log, and immediately after there was a shot, followed by a shout. All ran to the spot and found Sylvester dead. A gunhammer mark showed plainly on the log, and it is supposed that the man or the gun slipped and the weapon was discharged.

Sylvester was 30 years of age, and had been married but three months, his bride having been a teacher, who is now attending the Institute session here. They were very popular young people. Sylvester was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters.

SANTA ROSA MYSTERY.

The Remains of a Murdered Child Found by Two Boys.

SANTA ROSA, CAL., Nov. 22 .- The police are investigating what they believe will prove that a shocking crime was committed in this city recently. Two boys were playing on a waste piece of ground in the suburbs when they found the skull of a small child. Not knowing what it was, they took it to a second-hand store and offered it for sale. The proprietor bought it for a nickel and turned it over to

he police. On examining the spot where the find was made an arm and hand were found. A physician examined the remains and says that the child must have been murdered. The police are busy on the case and it is believed that an arrest will soon be made.

## TO MINE ON TAMALPAIS.

A Goodly Supply of Copper and Iron Said to Have Been Found.

Electric Railroad That Is to Climb the Mountain.

MILL VALLEY, CAL., Nov. 22 .- Several days ago The Call announced the probable commencement of mining operations would be lynched, and a strong posse on Mount Tamalpais at an early date. guarded the car he was in from the time it The statement created considerable inter-came into the State until he was safely est in this section, and led many to investigate its truthfulness. As a result the Marin Press will say to-morrow:

be put into practical operation as soon as betrothed to the outlaw. the Tamalpais Mountain railroad is completed. Mr. Crehore says that the slopes will be granted the outlaw, but if it is he of Tamalpais abound in mineral wealth, will not, judging from the temper of Conand especially in iron and copper, and it is stable Conlee's friends, live to take adladen, and was due to arrive back his plan to interest moneyed men to form about December 10. From its being wrecked at Umpqua it is evi
mountain, and making use of the electric mountain, and making use of the electric road to carry the ore down into the valley, where it can be crushed and the minerals abstracted. Prospectors have always looked toward Tamalpais as a good field to work, but on account of the scarcity of water and the difficulty and expense of hauling the ore down to the valley the mountain has never to any great extent been worked. Mr. Crehore made frequent trips to Marin and climbed the slopes of Tamalpais. He became thoroughly acquainted with the mountain and its mineral wealth. On many of his trips he chipped off bits of rock and carried them back to the City, where he tested them

with, he claims, excellent results.

"Crehore's assertions that there is mineral wealth upon Tamalpais is substaneral wealth upon Tamalpais is substantiated by experts. There are a number of mines upon the mountain, one of them being very well known as the Lone Tree mine and situated on the southwesterly slope, and is passed in going to Bolinas by the trail. Another mine nearer Mill Valley is situated on the ridge above the reservoir. It is a shoft shout sixty feet in

MILL VALLEY, CAL., Nov. 22.-Great consternation has been created here on account of a bulletin given out by the Trustees of the public school announcing that it will be necessary to close the school going ahead or astern in a vain effort to get into deep water. After a half hour of terrible pounding from the seas, during which Captain Winant was submerged will be made on the part of the people here lack of funds. The school has a regular attendance of about ninety, and an effort will be made on the part of the people here to devise means to raise the money necestic device of the famous being the proper and necessary step to take—a suit in equity and not a collusive suit, as inferred by the prosecution, and over which Henry Miller had absolutely sary to keep the school open. Last year this same thing occurred, and the school was closed for over three months. Charles was closed for over three months. Charles Hughes, the principal, says that he would be willing to continue his labors on a greatly reduced salary if it would be possible to keep the school open during the winter. A number of citizens have come forward and offered generous subscriptions toward a fund for the relief of the school and it is not improved by the test sufschool, and it is not improbable that sufficient will be raised to keep it open for a month or two longer at any rate.

> Trapping Quail Illegally. MILL VALLEY, CAL., Nov. 22.-There has been considerable trapping of quail in this county, in violation of the game laws. furlongs, Inverlike won, Bramble Leaf second, Constables and others have destroyed a large number of traps, but it is almost impossible to secure evidence against the trappers. It is probable that sportsmen will take the matter in hand and attempt

to bring the law-breakers to justice.

and sea-washed deck.

Towering over the ship was a foamcrested mountain of water, in an instant
to pour its fearful force on the wreck.
That instant was too short for Captain
Winant to recover himself, and in the
surging flood of that breaking sea he was
carried overboard.

Rescue was impossible. The lifeboat
was a mile to leeward, coming, it is true,
but before the heroic crew could reach the
wreck the captain of the Bandorille was
making his peace with the Pilot above.

In the terrific sea running—the result of way and Light Company, running a distance of twelve miles, and the New Westminster City Electric Tramway Company. A half million pounds will be spent in utilizing the water-power of the Sey-mour River to run the entire system.

mour River to run the entire system.

An English syndicate has also bought the Victoria (B. C.) Tramway. Two English companies—one with £500,000 and the other with £1,000,000—have organized in London to develop British Columbia mines. A deal is on foot whereby an English syndicate is to buy up all the can neries on the Frazer River not already owned by English capital. English syndicates are also buying timber limits.

British capital is at present coming in

The Washington Bandit Convicted by a Jury at Spokane.

FIRST DEGREE MURDER.

He Must Die by the Rope for the Murder of Conlee at Sprague.

WILD RAGE OF THE PRISONER.

Curses the Jury and the Court When the Verdict of His Doom Is Read.

SPOKANE, WASH., Nov. 22.—The jury trying Bandit Symes for the murder of Constable L. A. Conlee of Sprague today returned a verdict finding him guilty of murder in the first degree. Symes was wild with rage when the verdict was read, and cursed the jury and the court until he was hustled off to his cell. His counsel will move for a new trial.

Symes, who was wanted for various crimes of outlawry, was arrested by Constable Conlee at Sprague in June. Conlee started at once on horseback with his prisoner for Ritzville. On the way Symes in some manner knocked Conlee from his horse, and with the constable's own gun shot him three times, two charges being fired into his body as he lay dying from the first. Symes started for the Bitter Root Mountains. A large reward was of-Plan of an Engineer to Utilize the New fered, but there was no clew to his whereabouts until August 5, when he was arrested by Sheriff McLaughlin of Missoula County, Mont., on a ranch, where he was working as a sheep-herder.

The feeling against Symes and his gang landed behind the bars at Ritzville.

It was claimed that a band of stockmen had organized and prepared to take him "George Crehore, formerly chief engineer in the employ of the St. Louis Museum in abandon their plan by the pleadings of a St. Louis, has an idea which he thinks can daughter of one of their number, who was

It is hardly probable that a new trial

LOS ANGELES RACES.

Randall, McFarland, Murphy and Schmidt Winners of the Day's Events.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 22.-This was not a day for record-breaking on the bicycle track of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. There was a strong wind blowing and it was cold enough to chill to the marrow. Notwithstanding this the attendance was large and the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the sport. The only world's record beaten to-day was the quarter-mile juvenile, which was won by five-year-old little "Crimson" Knip in 1:19. Half mile open, class B, first heat—W. M. Randall, first; W. A. Terril, second. Time,

A "RINGER" AT THE TRACK. Lexington Association Received Warning in Time.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22.-But for a timely warning the Lexington Association Louis Fair Grounds track stating that Capstone, entered in the last race, was a "ringer." Investigation proved that no-body at the track claimed to own him, and that his reputed owner, Joseph Shreiner, had left town. When the track watchman arrived at the stables to inquire ed to escape with the animal through the back gate, but was stopped at the muzzle of a revolver.

A dispatch to-night from Brooks states that the horse is the famous Post Odds. and is branded.

On the Eastern Tracks. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22.—Five and a half Miss Emma third. Time. 1:121/2.

One mile, Ductor won, Tenor second, Crumbaugh third. Time, 1:45½. Six furlongs, Old Center won, James Monroe second, Onaretto third. Time, 1:17.

Five and a half furlongs, Letcher won. Sir
Wellington second, White Oak third. Time,

Peter Maher's Benefit.

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 22.-Never in the history of Pittsburg has such an as-semblage crowded into a theater as the one that attended Peter Maher's benefit at the An English syndicate has also bought the Victoria (B. C.) Tramway. Two English companies—one with £500,000 and the one will prove a total loss, the last telegram from Empire City, twenty-one miles from the wreck, stating that the one miles from the wreck, stating that the pounding it was receiving, the cabin having been torn adrift and the bulwarks carbon for the work and the crew being brought safely ashore in the breeches buoy.

An English syndicate has also bought the Victoria (B. C.) Tramway. Two English companies—one with £500,000 and the the Victoria (B. C.) Tramway. Two English companies—one with £500,000 and the companies—one with £500,000 and the companies—one with £1,000,000—have organized in London to develop British Columbia mines. A deal is on foot whereby an English syndicate is to buy up all the can neries on the Frazer River not already owned by English capital. English syndicate is to buy up all the can neries on the Frazer River not already owned by English capital. English syndicate is to buy up all the can neries on the Frazer River not already owned by English capital. English syndicate is to buy up all the can neries on the Frazer River not already owned by English capital. English syndicate is to buy up all the can neries on the Frazer River not already owned by English capital. English syndicate is to buy up all the can neries on the Frazer River not already owned by English capital. English syndicate is to buy up all the can neries on the Frazer River not already of the roof. After the regular performance Maher and Jim Hall sparred four rounds for scientific points. The audience gave the pugilists a very cordial welcome. The bouse or onight and to the very cordial welcome. The bouse or onight and the very been brought to light and not of the roof. After the regular performance Maher and Jim Hall sparred four rounds for scientific points. The audience gave the pugilists a very cordial welcome. The house for some time, and disclosures that the outer formance Maher and Jim Hall sparred fou

announced by the same people that they would back Jim Hall to fight any man in the world for any amount at 160 pounds.

Western Baseball League. CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 22.-The Western League baseball magnates wrangled all day to-day over the disposition of the franchises and it was not until a late hour this chises and it was not until a late hour this evening that it was decided to give the Columbus franchise to Loftus. With the document go the players in last year's Grand Rapids team. A committee consisting of James Manning of Kansas City, John Goodenough, Minneapolis, and Charles Comiskey, St. Paul, was appointed to go to Omaha and look over the field with a view to inducing some one in that city to 'take a franchise. The delegates meet to-morrow. meet to-morrow.

Must Crawl or Accept.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 22. — Martin
Julian, Robert Fitzsimmons and his party arrived here to-day. Julian says that Corbett must either crawl or accept Dan Stuart's last proposition. Fitzsimmons has signed articles in blank and concedes to Corbett the privilege of dictating every detail only reserving the demand that the fight be to a finish and with small gloves. He will also agree that Corbett and Brady select the referee.

Iowa College Won. GRINNELL, Iowa, Nov. 22.-Iowa College won to-day's football game from the University of Nebraska by the score of 24 to 0. The day was bitterly cold and the great crowd kept warm at bonfires around the field. The Nebraskans are heavier men than the lowans, but lacked team work. The ball was continuously in Ne-

braska territory. Rives Made Secretary.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 22.—George L. Rives has been made secretary of the New York Yacht Club's committee that will investigate the charges of Lord Dun-raven. Mr. Rives has forwarded by the Campania a communication to Lord Dun-raven apprising him of the formation of the committee and of the substance of Mr. Iselin's letter in reply to the Dunraven charges.

Broke a World's Record.

PETALUMA, CAL., Nov. 22.-Newton Ackerman, Petaluma's scorcher, went a half-mile, unpaced flying start, yesterday in :58 2-5, three-fifths of a second better than the worlds' record made at Denver on the 20th by H. C. Clark. He was timed by three watches, each recording the same time.

Hanlon Won the Fourth.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 22 .- Ed Hanon to-day evened honors with George Bubear at Dickinson Bayou by winning the fourth in the series of five races for the championship of England. The deciding heat will be rowed to-morrow.

Testifies for the Defense in the Potter Removal Case at Redwood.

He Denies That Henry Miller Caused the Accounting Suit Against Himself.

REDWOOD CITY, CAL., Nov. 22 .- The

Potter removal suit took on new life today, and everything went with a rush. Attorney McEnerney of counsel for Jesse Potter conducted the examination of the first witness, W. B. Treadwell, who is employed with the law firm of Mastick, Beicher & Mastick. In the examination of previous witnesses Mr. Delmas attempted to maintain on behalf of the prosecution that Henry Miller was instrumental in bringing the accounting suit against himself, and that Jesse Potter was 1:16. Second heat—E. C. Bald, first; H. E. McCrea, used by him to effect his purposes. It fell upon Mr. Treadwell to produce the corresecond. Time, 1:18 1-5.

Third heat—E. Ulbricht, first; Charles Murphy, second. Time, 1:16 4-5.

upon Mr. Treadwell to produce the correspondence between Mastick, Belcher & produce the correspondence between Mastick, Belcher & December 1:16 4-5. second. Time, 1:18-19.

The last A shaft about sixty feet in depth, with a tunnel running to the north-west. There is considerable rock taken from it to be found on the surface, and a piece of this was shown to a mining man by a representative of this paper. After carefully looking over it he said that there were indications of copper running through it. The location of this mine is just between Mill Valley and the Redwood canyon and at the commencement of a ravine leading into the former place.

"Mr. Crehore knows of certain localities where the indications of iron and copper are very good and these localities he will not divulge unless a company is formed for the purpose of carrying out his plans. Should Mr. Crehore's plans be carried into execution it would mean another great industry for Mill Valley, as suitable buildings will have to be erected for the purpose of housing the machinery necessary to crush the rock."

MO FUNDS FOR A SCHOOL.

MILL VALLEY, CAL, Nov. 22.—Great

MILL VALLEY, CAL, Nov. 22.—Great

MILL VALLEY, CAL, Nov. 22.—Great

Mind have to be recked for the Winter.

MILL VALLEY, CAL, Nov. 22.—Great

Mind heat E. Ubricht, thist; incleasing the machinery necessary to restrict the found and machinery necessary to result the restrict of the first propose of housing the machinery necessary to crush the rock."

MILL VALLEY, CAL, Nov. 22.—Great

Mind heat First MCFa, first; MCFae, second; where the first, third. Time, 1:12.

Into the necessary the mandal, first; MCFae, second; where the case gainst time, we represented the German heirs. This more represented the form the necessary that the pown in 2:17 3-5.

Second heat—H. B. Cromwell, first; W. B. Second; George B. Cox, third. Time, 2:34.

The charged hard second; first, with 12 points on the second; george B. Cox, third. Time, 2:34.

The McFael and, first, with 12 points on the second first was desired by the Cam bell into the former place.

Fishiski second, W. Hatton third. Time, 2:34.

The McFael and, first, with 12 points of the first plant of th

It finally came about that Mr. Miller did resign as executor, and his resignation was

resign as executor, and his resignation was accepted in May, 1892, by the Superior Court of San Mateo County.

Jesse Potter then brought the accounting suit against Henry Miller on the advice of Mastick, Beicher & Mastick, as no direction or control.

All this evidence came fast and in a steady stream from Mr. Treadwell, who

steady stream from Mr. Treadwell, who made a good witness with never a halt for dates, figures or words.

E. B. Mastick was called later in the day, and his testimony was on the same lines, differing in no essential particular. Mr. Mastick spoke highly of Jesse Potter. He had met him a great many times and never knew him to be under the influence of liquor. He said Jesse Potter was a man of capacity and able to transact any business in the ordinary walks of life. ness in the ordinary walks of life.

A. J. Marcus of S. H. Frank & Co., dealers in leather and hides, 406-408 Battery

street, San Francisco, said his firm had business with Jesse Potter extending over a series of years and at times a gregating \$12,000 to \$15,000 per month. He said Potter was a shrewd, careful business man and that his firm always considered Potter as practically being Miller & Lux.

S. Cahen of San Francisco, tanner and dealer in hides, had done business with Jesse Potter for twenty years; had bought hides, tallow and sheepskins from Potter, and his yearly contracts with Potter have run as high as \$100,000. He said Potter was a good business man and that he con-

sidered him as such at the present time.

The defense will attempt to close its case ASSAIL THE GRAND JURY.

Accused Persons Seek to Have the Body Declared Illegal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 22.—A very determined effort will be made here to knock out the present Grand Jury and have it declared illegal. The body is doing some very efficient work, so it is thought. It is going to the bottom of the thievery, corruption and extravagance that has characterized official life at the Court-

There is such a thing as having Trousers that hang right, fit right, tailored right, and that are all right.

Such kind of Trousers we make, or rather our tailors make for us. There's security in buying our Trousers. You know you're getting the very best. Thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands of trousers-wearing people in San Francisco will attest to the truth of this saying.

To-day we're giving you some Specials in Trousers.

Some very excellent Worsted Trousers in very pleasing colorings, very dressy colorings, at

-\$1.50-

Some of those very handsome Cheviot Trousers that you see worn so much by stylish dressers, high-class goods, cleverly tailored. No end of pleasing colorings to pick from, and all dressy at that, at

-\$2.50-

Some very high-class Trousers to-day, such as other stores are selling at \$5 and \$6. It's rather a broad assertion to say that we're going to sell the same Trousers, better made, at

-\$3.50-

But we are backing it up with facts, so we feel secure in making the assertion, and what's furthermore, we know whereof we

It's Trousers-day to-day at the big store and don't let it slip your memory.

Your friends may be wearing Trousers Sunday that will please your eye, and when they tell you the price of them, you'll say, "Why wasn't I at the Big Store Saturday?"

RAPHAEL'S

9, 11, 13 AND 15 KEARNY STREET.

THAT BIG STORE WITH THE TINY PRICES.

In addition to these heavy guns a bat-

Freeboard, forward, 14 feet 3 inches. American rights that could be designed | Freeboard, aft. 12 feet 3 inches. by our naval constructors, and by its act Mean draft, with 410 tons of coal, 23 feet 6 of March 2, 1895, authorized two great armored battle-ships, to ultimately cost,

Corresponding displacement, 11,500 tons. complete, about \$5,000,000 each, and to be Speed per hour, 16 knots. Indicated horsepower, 10,000.
Total coal supply, loose stowage, 1210 tons.

THIS GREAT BATTLESHIP WILL BE CHRISTENED "KEARSARGE" IN HONOR OF THE

FAMOUS FRIGATE.

Torpedo tubes, two each broadside, one in The specific provision that one of these vessels should be christened Kearsarge made an exception to the law stipulating that ships of this class should be named distributed as follows:

Thirteen-inch breech-loading rifles, 200

alone had power to modify this require-Eight-inch breech-loading rifles, 500 rounds. ment. As no suggestion was made in the Five-inch rapid-fire rifles, 3500 rounds. Six-pounder rapid-fire rifles, 10,000 rounds. case of the sister ship, the suggestion has been made that she be called after Secre-One-pounder rapid-fire rifles, 24,000 rounds. tary Herbert's native State, the other sec-Such are features of the vessels for which tions of the country having been remembids will be opened next Saturday, Nobered in the Oregon, Indiana, Massachuvember 30, and which, according to the

## cordance with the usual custom of the Navy Department, the vessels will be officially known as battleships No. 5 and No.

ernment by the end of 1898.

contracts, must be delivered to the Gov-

the Receiver and Custodian of Revenues.

His Majesty Has Received Only Fifty Dollars a Month Instead of One Hundred and Fifty.

APIA, SAMOA, Nov. 6 .- With the exsigns having been exhaustively discussed ception of a disturbance at Safum, in Savaii, one day last week, which is preby experts, and every advantage of exsumed to have been a family affair, the perience gained from other battleships constructed both at home and abroad havnatives have been quiet during the past month. The particulars of the affair referred to are not yet to hand, but it is certain that a number of cattle and pigs were retary Herbert was that these vessels killed maliciously and property of all should draw less water when fully laden kinds destroyed.

A Supreme Court warrant for the ar-

rest of a chief named Tuisila has been foreign battle-ships, when ready for sea laughed at. This gentleman was wanted by Chief Justice Ide to explain his reasons eight feet of water. Our existing battlefor threatening to annihilate a halfships, while drawing twenty-four feet at caste German to whom land had been granted in Tuisila's district. Marshal Murray, armed with authority and escorted by draw about twenty-seven feet. Battle-ships two soldiers, waited on the chief and po-5 and 6 have been designed to draw but litely requested him to allow himself to be twenty-five feet with 1200 tons of coal and all arrested. Tuisila, who, by the way, had stores and ammunition on board. This will an armed bodyguard of six men around enable them to reach all of the principal his august person, having no respect navy-yards and ports of the country even for the law in the abstract, and, realizing when fully laden, and will make their dockthe numerical inferiority of Murray's party, gracefully declined Judge Ide's invitation, alleging that he was afraid of leaving his town and visiting Apia, betion of the large guns gave rise to more cause he was antagonistic to the Government. Another reason also existed. He nection with these vessels. Chief Conhad found it necessary to shoot a friend of his who had endeavored to steal one of his numerous official names, and the family connections of this friend had placed him under surveillance, in order that the law Bureau of Ordnance, who designs and of Moses might be carried out on the first builds the guns. The chief constructor

favorable opportunity. advocated that the largest guns should be No further steps have been taken by the authorities to secure Tuisila's appearance two turrets-and that 8-inch guns should before the court, and, as far as can be determined, nothing is intended. Until there is a sufficient force behind the throne to compel obedience to the laws they and their administrators will be held by the Samoans in contempt. inch guns, and in the upper part two

By the Berlin act Schmidt as receiver and custodian of the revenues is obliged to render quarterly reports of his receipts and expenditures to the King. Now, it chiefs finally adopted this plan, and the 13- appears from the figures disclosed since January of this year that the president has mounted in double turrets, one rigidly su-perposed upon the other.

been juggling with the accounts. The King is entitled to \$150 United States currency as a monthly allowance, but receives \$50, less exchange, the treasurer calculating on the basis of English currency (erroneously). The accounts do not show what becomes of the \$100 additional balance, and the King himself has stated that he is quite in the dark about the matter. Each quarter shows a very small balance credit, averaging about \$100, where-

#### as the true balance is about \$2000 greater. To Secure Wilde's Release. PARIS, FRANCE, Nov. 22.-The Gaulois

inches. The armor protecting the 8-inch asserts that there is a movement on foot guns will be nine inches, and that also will to obtain the signatures of Emile Zola, e two inches heavier where the guns pro-Alphonse Daudet, De Golcourt, Francis Coppee, the Countess de Mirabeau, and other distinguished literatteurs to an intertery of fourteen 5-inch rapid-fire guns will national petition for the release of Oscar wild mounted on the main deck between the Wilde from prison.

overboard and drowned. No other lives were lost, the crew, nine in number, and

one passenger being rescued by the lifesaving crew. The Bandorille left Portland a month ago for San Francisco and way ports heavily stem.

To serve the batteries 481 tons of ammunition will be habitually carried on each ship, depth by the descriptions. The serve the batteries 481 tons of ammunition will be habitually carried on each ship, been offered considerable way freight, and described as follows: was steaming back and forth between Yaquina, Umpqua and Coos Bay. The steamer passed over the Umpqua bar on Tuesday and tied up at Gardiner, a town seven miles above the mouth of the river, the same day. On Wednesday afternoon Captain Winant started for sea, but finding the bar breaking heavily abandoned the attempt and returned to the dock at Gardiner. Yesterday morning, the weather having moderated somewhat, another attempt was made to put the Bandorille over the bar, although a tremendous sea

was running. No bar pilot on the Pacific Coast was better fitted for the undertaking than Captain Winant, and he had perfect confidence It Has Been Juggled With by in the stanchness of his vessel, for twice he had struck on the bars of the Northwest coast with the Bandorille and got over without the steamer showing a sign of strain or taking in a drop of water. With this confidence in his ship and in his own ability, Captain Winant yesterday morning headed the Bandorille into the

tumbling seas of the Umpqua bar. One towering wave after another the steamer rode in safety, and the sailors were congratulating themselves that a few moments more would carry them into the safety of the open ocean, when suddenly the wheel was wrenched from the hands of the quartermaster steering, and before the man could recover the spokes had spun hard over to port, allowing the steamer to fall off into the trough of the sea. The starboard rudder-chain had parted, leaving the Bandorille helplessly rolling in the awful muck of a breaking bar. Sea after sea broke over the doomed steamer as it drifted toward the line of breakers on the south shore, but Captain Winant held to his post on the bridge, and

it was this devotion to duty that cost him Taking every advantage of the steamer's drift Captain Winant kept the engines going ahead or astern in a vain effort to time and again, the Bandorille struck the beach a haif mile south of the entrance to the river. Numbed by cold and exhausted from his efforts in clinging to the bridge Captain Winant descended to the deck to look after the safety of his crew and passenger. The breakers were piling over the steamer in great masses of water, and he ordered all hands to the lee side of the cabin, where they would at least be safe from being washed overboard. Capfain Winant then attempted to make his way forward, that he might see what progress the life-saving crew, which he knew had by that time started to the rescue, was making. Reaching the bend of the pilot-house the gallant seaman was forced to let go his hold of the lee bulwarks and leap across the gangway to grasp the rail fastened to the cabin. In

attempting this he slipped on the careened and sea-washed deck.

the gale that has prevailed on the coast during the past week-it was found impossible for the life-saving crew to reach the Bandorille. An attempt was then made to fire a life-line over the steamer from the shore, and after two hours' hard work this