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## PACIFIC COAST INTERESTS

Too Important to Be Left Without Protection

## COAST FLEET TO BE STRENGTHENED

TO COMPENSATE FOR THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE MONITORS

The Atlantic Fleet Contains Several Powerful Battleships, and It Is Thought That the Famous Old Oregon Can Be Spared to Return to Her Home Waters

Associated Press Special Wire.

ment had not yet determined finally upon retain that command in the event that tion. As this station, formerly well supplied with ships, had, since the withdrawal of the Oregon and the dispatch of other yessels of less formidable character, been the snip is sent back to the Pacific. He has served the full period of time which the unwritten faw requires of an officer of his grade, and it is probable that he will prefer shore duty while awaiting his promotion to left with an almost insignificant force, it is now to be expected that the navy de-partment will take steps to restore the station to its original importance at once panies of the Sixth California, which are requiring naval protection, it has been the policy of the department to maintain sevsuch ships in San Francisco harbor-the Oregon, the Monterey and Monadnocksufficient, with the aid of the coast de-

fenses amply to protect San Francisco.
All of these vessels have been sent elsestation and the two big monitors to reinforce Dewey. Therefore, it is probable that with the opportunity now opening, the navy department will replace these vessels on the Pacific coast. It is not deemed safe nor prudent at this time to withdraw the Monterey and the Monadnook from the Asiatic station. The case is different, however, with the Oregon. Her withdrawal and return to the Pacific coast would leave several effective ironciads on the Atlantic station, and in view of the completion of the powerful battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky, it is possible that even another ironciad may be spared from the Atlantic sent to Vancouver barracks, Wash. Orfeet to accompany the Oregon. It is

GLADSTONE'S WILL a Modest Fortune to His

bated. It shows that his personal estate s valued at £59.506.

Mr. Gladstone's will was written by himself in an ordinary memorandum book. It is a document of about 2000 words and a second clause of the will has reference to the funeral arrangements and says:

sies of God in the incarnate Son as my only and sufficient hope, I leave the particulars of my burial to my executors, specifying they be held simple and private, uness there be conclusive reasons to the conmay also lie. On no account shall a audatory inscription be placed over me." After appointing his sons as executors, the will charges the future possessor of Hawarden to remember that, as the head of the family, it will be his duty to extend ording to his ability and their manifest

The rest of the document leaves souvenir to servants and bequeaths to his grandson. William, as heirlooms, all patents of books and prints presented to him by the Queen, letters from the Queen, etc. The will bears date of November 26, 1896.

COUNTRY EDITORS

Gathering at Denver for Their Annual To Be Landed in Cuba Without Pay-

needs and merits.

Session DENVER, Sept. 5 .- Editors of country newspapers, many of them accompanied by their families, are pouring into Denver today from all parts of the country on regular and special trains. The come for the ttees met arriving delegates at the Union Depot and aided in comfortably settling This afternoon tramway cars were placed at the disposal of the visitors and the gratuitous distribution of said food suppoints of interest about the city were vis- plies fo rthe starving inhabitants of the This evening a public reception will be held. More than sixty papers on sub lects of interest to every newspaper editor or publisher have been prepard for presentation to the convention. A tour of the State

AT CHICKAMAUGA

Froops Leaving for Home States for Muster Out

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL MILI-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Acting Secrescarcely expected that Capt. Barker, the tary Allen said today that the navy departs present commander of the Oregon, would the ship is sent back to the Pacific. He the next grade.

Disposition of Troops

now that hostilities are believed to be end- scattered about, one at Alcatraz island, two ed. Because of the vast importance of the under command of Liuet. Col. Johnson at aercial interests on the Pacific slope Benicia barracks, and one at Camp Mereral effective and powerful ironclads there, centrated preparatory to their mustering particularly in view of the fact that the out at Fort Point with the other four comcoast defenses have not been developed to panies of the Sixth on Thursday. Company a point commensurate with the value of F, now at Santa Crus, has been ordered to the interests to be protected. Thus, the proceed by hail with the slightest possible opening of the war saw no less than three delay to the Presidio, and the Benicia companies have a similar order.

Capt. Sedgwick Pratt, Third artillery mustering officer, now reports that it will take fully two weeks to make out the pre-All of these vessels have been sent else-where, the Oregon to the North Atlantic station and the two big monitors to rein-before the actual mustering out., Capt.

Major Edie, a United States army surgeon is in charge of the work, there being twelve surgeons engaged, one for each troop. The regiment will be paid Thursday and Fri-LONDON, Sept. 5.-The will of the late day and the mustering out ceremonies will Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone has Been pro- occur Saturday. The men will be released from the service of the government at that time and be allowed to return to their homes at leisure. Each man will be allowed transportation and mileage, but it has not yet been learned whether they will be allowed an extra month's pay or not.

SAN JUAN ADVANCE

Brooke Reaches Rio Piedras and Is Welcomed

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 6 .- Major General Brooke arrived safely at R!o Piedras yesterday afternoon.

Colonel Pino, the local Spanish com mander at Rio Piedras, rode to the outskirts of the town and greeted General Brooke in behalf of Captain General Macias. Colonel Pino, after having been introfuced to General Brooke's staff, escorted

the party to General Macias' summer residence, which had been placed at the Amercan commander's disposition. The house is a pretentious dwelling facing the plaza. Quarters for the staff of General Brooke will be found tomorrow in another house. General Brooke, who is outranked by General Macias, the latter being a lieutenant general, will call upon the captain general at the palace and pay him an official visit of courtesy.

RELIEF SUPPLIES

ment of Duty WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHING-TON, Sept. 6, 1898 .- By virtue of the author ity vested in me as commander-in-chief purpose of attending the thirteenth annual of the army and navy of the Unitetd States convention of the National Editorial Asso- of America, I do hereby order and direct ciation, the sessions of which will begin that on the occupation and possession of tomorrow and continue four days. The any ports and places in the island of Cuba Eastern delegates arrived this morning in by the forces of the United States, beef cata special train over the Burlington Route tle and other food supplies intended for from Omaha, where they had been taking the starving inhabitants of the island may in the exposition sights. Reception Com- be admitted free of duty, subject to the discretion of the commanding officer of the United States at the port of entry, who is

A Famous Indian Fighter

hereby charged with the responsibility for

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Robert Allen Fresythe is dead in this city, aged 66 years. which will consume about ten days, will be He was born in Detroit. In early life he begun by many of the delegates next Satur- spent several years at sea and afterward was a guide to General Ord. He lived in the West for many years and took part in putting down numerous Indian uprisings. During the Civil War he was wagon and forage master in the Kentucky division of

Black Will Run



## MUSTERING OUT

## But No One Can Tell When the Seventh Come Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.) Captain Prats of the Third artillery is going ahead energetically in the work of mustering uot the Seventh, but as yet he is unable to say how soon he will order the regiment to proceed to its rendezvous at Los Angeles. The latest advices show that the regiment will be paid for August only, and that all he monotonous service in camp while mustering out details are in progress will not be paid for by the generous government. This fact is causing complaint.

The men find cause for unhappiness in the orders issued today assigning the Eighth California to garrison duty all over the coast from Vancouver to San Diego. The Eighth men den't like the idea of garrison duty a bit. They, like the Seventh, want war and lots of it, or nothing; but there is now naught to do but to go where

BERRY FEELS BETTER

Colonel Berry received a letter today from Mrs. Griffith, president of the Los Angeles Red Cross society, announcing an intention to serve the Seventh men with refreshments on their arrival home, and asking to be informed of the day of probable arrival. The Colonel could give no exact information on this point,

He also received word of plans under way for a reception to the regiment. He heard of this with great satisfaction, for from the tone of some of the letters received from the south lately Colonel Berry has been in considerable doubt as to whether he would be welcomed with a salute of dead cats or given a brand new sword. As soon as the colonel gets an idea when the men may move he will notify the reception managers. 

LEAVES THE PEACE COMMISSION

INCOMPLETE

When the Body Meets WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Secretary Day will probably not resume the discharge of the functions of secretary of state, and it of diplomatic negotiation. may be assumed that his connection with the department, save in the capacity of

Furnish the Bone of Contention

peace commissioner, terminated when he left Washington for Ohio recently. Upon his return to Washington it is expected he will come to the state department for the purpose of bidding farewell to the em-

There is no longer a reasonable doubt hat Justice White has decided to decline the appointment of peace commissioner, and that he refrains from making public ancouncement of his purpose at the request very early announcement may be looked

WHITE'S DECLINATION work, and the subjects likely to arise in CONDITIONS AGREED ON tions are receiving the closest study at the hands of these gentlemen. Especially is this true of the Philippines, which promise to be the bone of contentoin before the commission, and consequently Acting Secretary Moore is devoting the best share of his attention to that phase of the suntect To establish a clear understanding of the scope of the commission's powers, it is stated upon authority that this body is not The Philippine Questions Expected to in any sense judicial, but purely diplomatic. The procedure will not be of a character where numerical voting strength will de termine any proposition, but the commis stoners on each side are expected to act as separate units. Should differences arise, NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—At a conference they must be settled by the ordinary course between the challenge committee of the

It may be said positively now that Justice White of the United States supreme court the Sandy Hook course was agreed upon has finally declined the tender of a mem- The Newport course was not considered. bership in the Spanish-American peace commission. The president has been aware for several days of the decision of Justice White, but for various reasons did not make three out of five races over the courses t public. As a matter of fact, no official that shall be, as nearly as possible, thirty announcement was ever made of his selection as a member, although it was semiofficially understood that the tender of the
place on the commission had been made him.
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that the vacant place on the commission
has been offered to Senator George Gray
of Delaware, one of the leading Democratic

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mathematics in length, starting from
Sandy Hook lightship. The first, third and
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shall be over an equilateral triangle.

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TO GOVERN THE RACES FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP

The First Race to Be Sailed October Third of Next Year, bar Accident

Royal Ulster Yacht club and the cup committee of the New York Yacht club teday

The conditions agreed upon provide that the match shall be decided by the best

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL MILIPARK PARK, Sept. 6.—The Eighth New
York Infantry leaves tonight for New York,
where it will be mustered out. The headquarters of the Third Division, Third Corps,
and the division ambulance corps left today
for Anniston.
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the Commission on the 17th inst. from New
York are being pushed. Acting Secretary
Moore, with the assistance of Mr. McArBlack Wuill be detained by stress
of weather or other causes, in which case
three weeks shall be given her for fitting
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WAR BREAKS OUT AT CANDIA

## Mussulmans Object to Control by Christians

## MOBS FIRED ON BY BRITISH TROOPS

THE TURKS MAKE REPRISAL BY KILLING CHRISTIAN CITIZENS

The Whole City Set on Fire and a Reign of Terror Inaugurated-English Marines Landed to Support the Little Garrison, and Warships Are on the Way From Canea

Associated Press Special Wire

CANDIA, Island of Crete, Sept. 6, 8 p. m. lans, attempted to force an entrance inte —Candia is in a state of anarchy. A collision between the Mussulmans, who were
demonstrating against European control,
arms, and returning attacked the soldand the British authorities, who have been iers. installing Christians as revenue officials, Other Mussulmans spread rapidly through culminated today in bloody fighting be- the Christian quarter, shooting into wintween the Mussulmans and the British dows and setting many houses and shops

Riots took place in various parts of the city and many have been killed. When he outbreak was fiercest a warship sta- CANEA, Sept. 6, via Paris.-Four wartioned in the harbor began firing shells, ships have started for Candia, where, it is with the result that a portion of the city reported, three English persons have been uproar prevails, and it is feared that the mans killed.

Christian officials. They had appointed a the troubles continue. he tithe revenues, and a detachment of Candia.

had been demonstrating against the Christ- to assist the 130 British troops there.

A BAD COLLISION An Auxiliary Cruiser Rammed by a

Tramp Steamer NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 6.-The first serius accident to any vessel of the auxiliary navy occurred at Hampton Roads when the converted yacht Syren was rammed by a British tramp steamer. The little vessel, which closely resembles the Gloucester, was just swinging to her anchorage point in the lee of the Dolphin and as she came broadside across the channel, the big cumb in service steamship Topaz, coming out from Norfolk directly in the Syren's wake, struck her with terrific force, bow on.

The Syren was thrown almost on her beam ends. The steamship promptly of excitement today over the trial of Ful-backed out and continued on her course out ton G. Berry, proprietor of the Grand Centhe capes at full speed, without stopping trai Hotel, who made an unprovoked atto ascertain the damage she had cone or to tack upon Phil Danky, local representative render assistance. The captain will be of the Examiner last Friday night. The proceeded against at the next port he puts trouble grew out of an article which ap-

and boats, ordered to her assistance by the flagship. Fore and aft, anchors were igged to hold her, and an examination of her injuries revealed a great jagged hole Hinds, will this afternoon bring suit for midships below the waterline. It will be temporarily repaired until the vessel car be docked at the navy yard. Her upper vorks were also stove in badly.

A CRITICAL CHAPLAIN

Will Be Held to Account by Court-Martial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Ever since the rinted reports of the sensational utterances of the naval chaplain, Joseph P. Mcintyre, reached the Navy Department the officials have been making a quiet inquiry nto the accuracy of the newspaper pubcations. The chaplain, who was attached to the Oregon and was on board when the with some savage criticism of Admiral Sampson, Captain Evans and various other fficers of the American fleet, insisting that to the officers and men of the Oregon alone belonged the victory achieved over the Spanish squadron. He was particularly severe on Captain Evans, whom he charged with cowardice. Apparently the Navy Department has now satisfied itself that the chaplain really uttered the language ascribed to him, for it has ordered his trial ov court-martial on charges to the prejudice of good order and discipline and concoming an officer. The chaplain is now on a leave of absence in Denver.

SUTRO WILL CONTEST

All Six Children Object to Probating the Will

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The expected contest of the will of Adolph Sutro was filed today. Edgar E. Sutro, one of the six children, represents the family in the endeavor to have the will set aside. The most important allegation in the petition is to the effect that the deceased millionairs. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The exto the effect that the deceased millionaire was of unsound mind at the time of the execution of his will, May 22, 1882, and so re-

On these grounds the petitioner asks that the probate of the will be denied. The case that been set for October 6th in Judge Cof-

DEATH OF STACY

Only Emphasizes the Uselessness College Athletics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The following docked and cleaned.

s in flames. The greatest confusion and killed and four wounded and six Mussulnight will not pass without further pillage Special precautions are being taken here and at Retimo, troops being held in readi-

arms, and, returning, attacked the sold-

It is said that the British consul has

Warships En Route

The trouble began with the attempt of ness.
the British military authorities to instail The fighting has ceased at Candia, but

council of internal control to administer The Turks set fire to the whole town of

soldfers was stationed outside the office as The only warship there at the time of precaution. the outbreak was the British gunboat
A crowd of unarmed Mussulmans, who Hazard, which landed a party of marines

> Camp Wikoff, Sept. 5, Adjutant-General, Washington: Following telegram just re "Gorham, Me., Sept. 4.-Lieutenant Stacy

lied here this morning.

"(Signed) CLINTON S "McCasky, commanding." CLINTON STACY, M. D. Lieutenant Stacy was one of the most celebrated football players in the West Point team. It has been a subject of reeletes and football players of the army succumb in service as quickly, if not more so

Fighting at Fresno FRESNO, Sept. 6.-The city is in a state into. The Syren immediately signaled the peared in the Examiner, charging a mem-flagship: "Rammed; filling rapidly." ber of the Berry family with losing at agship: "Rammed; filling rapidly."

ber of the Berry family with losing at poker and refusing to pay his gambling the San Francisco in reply, and the Syren debts. The article was written in San promptly made for shore at full speed. She Francisco, but Berry slipped up behind glided upon the sand without injury and Danky and struck him, supposing Danky was immediately surrounded by launches to have been the author of the article. The case was settled by Berry pleading guilty and paying a fine of \$15.

Mr. Danky, through his attorney, S. J. \$5000 damages against the hotel man.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 .- One of the heavest rain storms ever experienced in Cleveland, resembling in some respects a cloudburst, swept over the city today. Several houses were struck by lightning. Cellars were flooded and the streets looked more like raging rivers than anything else. The wind blew at the rate of 42 miles an hour, tearing up trees and otherwise doing considerable damage.

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TO TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Business throughout Cuba reviving slowly, but Spanish and insurgent quarreling decreases.

News from the Arctic indicates the practical destruction of the whaling in fleet caught in the ice off Point Bar-Justice White has declined appoint-

ment as a peace commissioner, leaving the commission still incomplete. The hospital ship Relief reaches Philadelphia, with a large number of sick soldiers from Porto Rico.

New and rich gold diggings reported along the Kayukuk river, in American territory.

Mustering out of the Seventh has be-

gun, but no one can tell when the boys are coming home.

Queen Wilhelmina fully invested

Middle-of-the-road Populists nomincandidates and split up into a few more

port, N. Y.

War breaks out at Candia, island
of Crete, and another reign of terror
is inaugurated, in spite of British at-

tempts at repression.
Philippine leaders favor annexati
some of the sunken Spanish ships
worth raising: Dewey's cruis
docked and cleaned.