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HOME-COMING OF THE PACEMAKER OREGON

How the Big "White Queen" of the Navy Triumphantly Returned With Her Great Record.

GRAND MARINE PARADE IN SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR YESTERDAY.

Greeted With Honors by the Waiting Fleet-In the Swell She Made the Ships Bowed Proudly to Her-An International Salute.

With brooms aloft the battle-ship Ore- | join in the reception tendered her big Pa- | of having the product of his skill subjected gon literally swept into port yesterday cific Coast sister.

When the battle-ship steamed by the regulations of the United States Navy. umphant was her home-coming, this noble Comanche that decrepit craft seemed to creation of steel and steam. Flags waved draw up together and sink a little lower. creation of steel and steam. Flags waved around here whistles screamed at her, and A vessel built thirty years ago is old, very face as he talked of the latest achieved of swell when we started, but we had al-

to the most exacting tests required by the

ole cruise that he mentioned.

"It began blowing," said he, "at 3 o'clock had the wind with us but the tide was Thursday afternoon when we left Santa hard against us. Barbara, and when we rounded Concep-Barbara, and when we rounded Conception we encountered a gale and a heavy practically the same as those imposed

sea was so heavy that solid masses of green water broke completely over the turrets and reached a height of forty feet above the water line.

board. But with all the force of the storm seas she was so steady that at any time her guns could have been effectively operated. Of course she pitched in riding the enormous swells, but she never rolled at all.

"The storm was still raging when we turned into Monterey Bay at 4:30 P. M. they have. yesterday to get out of it.

'We left Santa Cruz at 7:30 this morn-12:20 this afternoon. On the way up this forenoon we completed what was left of the visitors. Everywhere there seemed to be maneuvering tests required and they were all most satisfactorily performed.

"The other tests were made at Santa Barbara soon after the trial of speed for that was over by 12 o'clock Thursday.

"Then for a couple of hours, while we cooled down the machinery and let off steam, we made such maneuvers as we could before we anchored at Santa Barbara and gave the press representatives the official results of the speed test. The maneuvers consisted in stopping and in reversing the engines while at full speed, steering with one wheel working and then the other, with one set of steering gear and then with the other.

the other vessels bowed to her on the swell she made as she went by.

No such ship was ever riveted together, for among her sisters she is the fleetest.

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The storm had evidently made a most vivid impression upon his mind. At any of swell when we started, but we had already waited three days for it to subside and also for the stake boats to be anchored in position along the course. When we got along pretty well west, along toward

rate it was the first feature of the Oregon's | Point Conception, we met heavy seas that came up over our turrets. Going back we

upon the cruisers and smaller naval "It had taken us from 3 o'clock until half-past 7 to go over the same course that we covered in two hours in the morning."

"It had taken us from 3 o'clock until vessels. But the Oregon, you know, is the third of the big battle-ships to be built in the United States, and the first to be built We had to slow down to six knots, for the on the coast. As she is the finest of her class, so she is the greatest ship that the

Union Iron Works has ever built. "No, her speed is not due to any pe culiar formation. She is built on the "Iron hatches that were not bolted down same lines as the other battle-ships, the were torn loose and one was washed over- standard design required by the Government, and she has the same water-line as and the continual breaking of mighty the others. Her great speed is due to superior workmanship in her construction, and the credit belongs to the me-

stand together and quit discouraging what

"At Santa Barbara Mayor Whitney and Admiral Harmony came aboard on a visit, ing and we came in through the heads at and at Santa Cruz the Mayor and the Dis-

Prisoners Opened a Door and Escaped From the Jail at Newport.

Jackson and Walling Did Not Venture. Because of Being Afraid of Lynching.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 16. - The prisoners in the Newport, Ky., jail, sawed the hinges off the rear door at 8 o'clock tonight, and all escaped except Jackson and Walling, the alleged murderers of Pearl Bryan, who refused to leave, thinking it a plan to lynch them.

A crowd of several hundred people surrounded the jail when the news of the escape spread and a heavy patrol of police were hurried to the scene.

As soon as the mob learned that the alleged Pearl Bryan murderers were still within the walls they became pacified and were soon gotten under control. Both Jackson and Walling had every opportunity to leave with the others and when found were in the jail corridor in a high state of excitement.

At midnight none of the escaped prison-

Omaha's Ex-City Treasurer Will End His Days in Prison.

OMAHA, NEBR., May 16 .- Henry Bolln, ex-City Treasurer, was this morning senenced by Judge Baker of the Criminal Court to serve a term of nineteen years at hard labor in the State Penitentiary, and in addition to pay a fine of \$211,000. Bolln was for nearly four years City Treasurer. His peculation commenced a few months after his election. His shortage was discovered last November. He was convicted on his second trial last week, the jury having disagreed on the first trial. Bolin is 55 years of age, and nineteen years practically amounts to a life sentence in his case.

Killed With a Hatchet.

SOUTH OMAHA, NEBR., May 17 .-Harry Oswald, a prominent young man, was found dead at 1:30 this morning in the rear of Pivonka's Hall. An ugly gash in his head indicated that he had met his death from a blow of a hatchet or some other sharp instrument. Oswald was in a saloon near by during the fore part of the evening and is said to have had some trouble there. No arrests have been made.

Dunkard Brethren Meet.

OTTAWA, KANS., May 16 .- A National convention of the Dunkard Brethren to-night: opened in Forest Park to-day. Delegates from every country where the church has an organization are expected to arrive tomorrow. The opening exercises were held

BATTLE FOR REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES,

in the tabernacle at 7 p. m. with a song service, which was followed by a sermon by Elder G. Studebaker of Shideler, Ind. Five hundred tents have been put up on the grounds and preparations made to accommodate 15,000 delegates during the meeting which continues intil May 21. meeting which continues until May 21.

GREETED BY STUDENTS. Sarah Bernhardt Was Warmly Welcomed at Rochester.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 16 .- A Recorder special from Rochester, N. Y., says: Seventy-five students of the University of Rochester [Wednesday met Mme. Sarah Bernhardt by appointment in her private car that was sidetracked at Rochester. They entered the car at one end, passing through in file, each one shaking hands

through in file, each one shaking hands and speaking to her, many of the students utilizing their smattering of French to good advantage.

The madame asked all about the university, the duties and studies, and seemed to be much interested in her young admirers. As they left she instructed her attendants to give them some tickets for the evening performance of "La Tosca."

After leaving the car the boys had a great row over the distribution of the pasteboards. For an hour or so they wrangled, continuing their rumpus into the halls of the college building and into a room, where hostilities broke out. Chairs and other movable objects were hurled at and other movable objects were hurled at those who had possession of the tickets in the attempt to make them surrender. At the evening performance the students oc-cupied prominent seats and made their presence known in a demonstrative man-

MEDFORD COLLEGE BURNED.

Fire Started by the Overturning of a Lamp in a Student's Room. MEDFORD, OR., May 16 .- The Medford

Business College was gutted by fire tonight. The blaze was started by the over-turning of a lamp in the room of a male student while the young man was arranging the covers on his bed. The lamp exploded and he had to run for his life, leaving all of his belongings to the flames.

About half of the furniture in the rooms was saved. The loss exceeds \$4000, said to be fully insured.

Fire in a Penitentiary.

PADUCAH, Ky., May 16 .- The shoe actory and broom factory inside the walls of the branch penitentiary at Eddyville was burned last night. Loss \$100,000 with light insurance. Four hundred convicts will be idle until the shops are rebuilt. The fire was started by convicts.

Flames Sweep a Village.

CORNING, N. Y., May 16 .- At 4 o'clock this morning the village of Painted Post, ers had been captured, though posses are scouring the country in every direction.

A HEAVY SENTENCE.

HIS City, was visited by a disastrous fire, entailing a loss of about \$150,000. Less than a year ago the village voted against a water-works system.

VERMILION, S. DAK., May 16. - Much

damage was done by a cloudburst here this morning. Low lands were flooded and several houses were washed from their foundations. Reports are received of heavy losses in the adjacent country.

Senators Will Not Wait to Discuss the Pacific Roads Funding Bill.

Report Gets Into the Record.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .- Speculation is now rife as to whether there is time enough to consider the Pacific roads funding bill in the Senate at this session. Senator White is of the opinion that there is not. He said to THE CALL correspondent

"This session will close within two or three weeks. We will see the end of it at of the important work to be done de-least before June 16, when the Republican pended very largely upon the committee convention meets. As hot weather approaches and the date of the convention lraws near there is a manifest eagerness of Senators to adjourn, and I do not believe the Senate will consent to take up the funding bill until there is time for thorough discussion. There are several Senators who wil! wish to be heard at considerable length."

The Senator said, significantly: "I have written to Los Angeles for a copy of the 'Patterson report.' It is a voluminous document, it is true, but it is almost out of print, and if the bill comes up in the Senate this session I shall read this report to Senators so as to get it into the record. I think it will also be listened to attentively. Perhaps I might reluctantly yield a little time to Senator Allen or Senator Morgan or some other Senator to discuss the matter."

WEDDED AT WASHINGTON. enator Stewart's Daughter Becomes the Bride of F. L. Payson Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Miss Mabel Stewart, daughter of the Nevada Senator, was married at 11 o'clock to-day to Francis L. Payson Jr. of New York. The Francis L. Payson Jr. of New York. The ceremony took place in the Stewart castle, one of the famed residences of Washington, amid remarkably elaborate floral decorations, and in the presence of a distinguished company, including the Vice-President, members of the diplomatic corps and many national officials. After the wedding breakfast the young couple left for an extended tour. The bride's presents were numerous, and were principally diamonds and silver.

Baron Von Kotze's Sentence.

BERLIN, GERMANY, May 16 .- Baron von Kotze, formerly court chamberlain, was to-day sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress for the killing of Baron Schraeder, master of ceremonies of the Prussian court. The duel, which grew out of an anonymous letter scandal, which some years ago convulsed Berlin's highest society, took place near Potsdam on the morning of April 10. Baron Schraeder was fatally shot in the abdomen

To Mitigate the Sentences.

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA, May 16 .-The Executive Council held a meeting yesterday and resolved to give favorable consideration to the petitions for mitigation of the sentences imposed upon the reform committee prisoners at an early data

Suicide of One Reformer. CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, May 16. A dispatch from Pretoria says that Mr. Chairman Arthur Names the State Executive Committee.

HIS CHOICE IS WHOLLY UNBIASED.

Selects Leaders Who Cannot Be Manipulated by Faction or Clique.

TEN SAN FRANCISCANS ARE ON THE LIST.

An Early Meeting of the Body to Be Held for the Purpose of Organization.

PASADENA, CAL., May 16 .- Chairman Arthur of the recent Republican State Convention to-day issued the following announcement of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee, which he was directed to appoint by the convention:

In accordance with the instructions of the Republican State Convention, held at May, 1896, I hereby appoint the following as the members of the executive committee of the State Central Committee, to-wit:

LEON SLOSS of San Francisco. JOHN D. SPRECKELS of San Fran-

W. W. SHANNON of San Francisco. CORNELIUS O'CONNOR of San Fran-M. R. HIGGINS of San Francisco.
A. RUEF of San Francisco.
HARRY N. GRAY of San Francisco.
W. A. S. NICHOLSON of San Francisco

PARIS KILBURN of San Francisco. E. F. PRESTON of San Mateo. FRANK McLAUGHLIN of Oroville. A. B. LEMMON of Santa Rosa. JAMES W. REA of San Jose.
E. K. TAYLOR of Alameda,
M. H. WEIGHT of Pasadena.
FRANK A. MILLER of Riverside. IRVING B. DUDLEY of San Diego. FRANK P. FLINT of Los Angeles. H. Z. OSBORNE of Los Angeles. F. PARKER of Los Angeles. W. F. GEORGE of Sacramento.

The members of said executive committee are hereby requested to meet at the rooms of the State Central Committee at 419 California street, in the City of San Francisco, on Thursday, the 21st day of May, 1896, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organization.

W. E. ARTHUR, Chairman. Pasadena, Cal., May 16, 1896.

The committee is regarded here as an exceptionally strong and unbiased one, and it is everywhere declared that Chairman Arthur has fulfilled his promise that the committee should be selected in the interest of the Republican party of the White Will See That the Patterson whole State of California, and not be one that could be controlled or manipulated by any one faction or clique of the party.

"I fully realized the responsibility placed upon me by the Republican Convention " said Chairman Arthur to a CALL correspondent, after the personnel of the committee has been made public. "To the very close of that interesting and important gathering, matters had gone very smoothly and everything pointed to a successful campaign. But the real work of the campaign was yet ahead of us. The effectiveness, merit and ultimate results

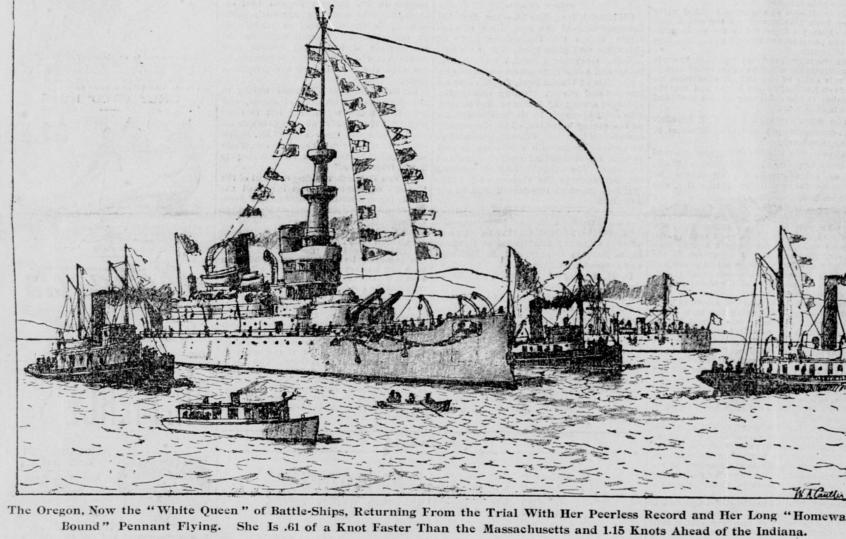
NEW TO-DAY.



To cleanse, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, and hair, to allay itching and irritation, to heal chafings, excoriations, and ulcerative weak-nesses, to speedily cure the first symptoms of forturing, disfiguring skin and scalp humors, nothing so pure, so sweet, so wholesome, so speedily effective as warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle applications of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure. Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.: RESOLVENT, 50c. and \$1. POTTAR DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props. Boston.

&CO'S COPPER RIVETED SPRING BOTTOM

PANTS. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED FOR SALE EVERYWHERE



The Oregon, Now the "White Queen" of Battle-Ships, Returning From the Trial With Her Peerless Record and Her Long "Homeward Bound" Pennant Flying. She Is .61 of a Knot Faster Than the Massachusetts and 1.15 Knots Ahead of the Indiana.

Her average speed of 16.79 knots beats the has 5 inches of armor belt and 10 inches Massachusetts' 16.15, beats the Indiana's on her turret, while the Oregon has 18 15.61. When the peerless Oregon was inches armor belt and 17 on the turrets laid on paper she was told to go fifteen The Comanche has a 350-horsepower enhour. Then the Scotts ham- gine and the Oregon 9500. The Comanche mered that idea into the ribs, beams, could once go six knots, while the new plates and engines. The great trial proves battle-ship adds ten to that record. that they builded better than they knew, The Oregon carries four 13-inch, eight and the new battle-ship has outraced her 8-inch, four 6-inch and a secondary bat-

theoretical speed. Yesterday morning the Oregon weighed dies. Should the Oregon's steam launch anchor at Santa Cruz, where she had ever take a notion to ram the Comanche, taken a night's cool-off after she had set it will indeed be "ring out the old, ring in the pace for the battle-ships of the world. | the new." It was plowing across the ocean and a heavy swell was on, but when the "big moored shipping, the Oregon let out a few one" got herself in motion she simply links and began to put the bay behind her, went through the billows. Nothing in the way of water can stop the Oregon, for she had done. The waves on the ram went what can withstand about 10,000 tons of up the incline a little higher, and the metal driven by a force estimated at over

great white queen. She slowed down to a few knots speed, and, with her tug escort, came up the bay. There never was such an imposing water scene. The battle-ship moved slowly among the shipping lying at anchor and the vessels screaming their steamwhistle welcomes around her. Bunting waved from every mast on the bay and thing he had helped to create. They from every staff on the docks. The ship herself had her ribbons on, and from the great military mast blew outward in a sweep the "homeward pennant."

This long streamer slways flies in the breeze that sends the absent cruiser home. The battle-ship passed in close to the wharves, giving crowds of people thereon an opportunity to see the new addition to the navy. Captain Minor Goodall on the bridge handled the ponderous mass with extreme caution, well knowing that a slight starboard wheel might run down some anchored vessel or a few spokes to port drive 10,000 tons of steel into the

ferry foundations, which have been built the people on the latter vessel read the successive hours on her trip up the coast former's trial speed, and the legend, "Scott after leaving the Santa Barbara Channel, has the Cramps," a deplorably bad pun, if nothing else. The men of the Cramps cheered the queen battle-ship in

docks and possibly plow up the concrete

After passing out of the thickest of the just in practical demonstration of what

wake astern had more foam in it. 10,000 registered horsepower? At 11:30 The battle-ship was only going twelve she was sighted off the Heads and the knots, but there is so much of her and her whole "harbor" went out to meet the motion is so apparent that she seems to be racing away and will soon drop below

the horizon. Off the Union Iron Works the Oregon got her "home" reception, and the volume and spirit of it was truly royal. Every whistle shrieked to split its metal throat and every workman dropped his tools to cheer for the great, beautiful, perfect wanted all the world to know that they built the "White Queen," the first battle-

ship of the seas. Presently the Zaragosa's guns began to roar, and so Mexico saluted first with powder her sister republic's latest fighter.

THE BUILDER RESTS.

Irving M. Scott Returns Home Proud of the Completed Battle-Ship and His Mechanics.

Irving M. Scott is justly proud of the battle-ship Oregon, not only because of her splendid record-breaking performance on her trial trip, but for the remarkable steadiness she maintained during a storm As the Oregon went by the Philadelphia and heavy sea encountered for twenty-four where the official speed test was made.

The builder of naval prize-winners was the spirit of "brotherly love." The Monad-nock was seen steaming down the bay Rincon Hill, weary from the long nervous from Vallejo, but she was too far away to tension incident to the whole experience form Vallejo, but she was too far away to tension incident to the whole experience form Catch a Glimpse of the Oregon as She Steamed Up the Bay.

Gray, one of the recently sentenced members of the reform committee, became insane in jail and committee suicide.

