which prevailed.

Thatcher's Island.

W37.

Pillsbury's Squadron.

Flect-The White Squadron

Lands Spies at Points

Along the Const.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.



sible that Mr. Remington could have been murdered. He said he thoroughly investigated the affair seen after it hap-uened with a view to finding whether there might be any possibility of murder having been committed, and that there

could be no doubt that the man came to his death by his own hand. He said that

while the body was lying here awaiting the arrival of the brother he examined the revolver with which the shooting was

Medical Examiner Ecroyd, who viewed the body, and who deemed an autopay

. He found that it was an old och revolver and that it had not been

American ports. Her passengers report that the revolutionary gunboat Padilla is at Corinto, Nicaragua, where she is be-lieved to have gone to secure coal and ammunition. The revolutionists at Agua

trusts to try the effect of a reduction of duties on articles made by trusta.

tered to various points off shore. The Koarsarge, Massachusetts, Alabama

On Board the Fingship.

and Gloucester took a general station about five miles off the Bathers' Light. The point is about midway between Port-land and Provincetown. Up to midnight the movements of the ships were not very important. The battle-ships passed back and forth until just before midnight, when the Commander-in-Chief signaled orders to come to anchor about a mile north of Thatcher Island. Orders were given to keep fires in the boilers, so that a start could be made at a moment's notice. No lights were permitted. Twice during the first half of the night torpedo-boats lightly and noiselessly steamed in and out through the fleet, but, receiving no signal from the flagship, they guickly departed to their stations. Sleep was not indulged in to any extent. The Admiral was on the bridge up to midnight,

At 5 o'clock this morning he again made his appearance on deck. A few of the scoutships came in, but reported noth-ing of consequence. Aboard the flagship the regular Thursday morning duties were observed. At 9:30 general quarters were wounded, and for an hour practice work was indulged in. About 10 o'clock the Gloucester steamed off in an easterly djrection, and about the same time torpedo-boat No. 6 came in from the sea.

The cruiser Montgomery had a slight aceident to her machinery yesterday, but the damage was repaired without difficulty, A Dark Night.

Not for a moment during the afternoon did the battle-ships give up their watch-fulness. Soon after the noon hour a heavy came on, the sky being decidedly black. In the driving rain, the impression entertained by the sailors was the prob-ability that Commander Pillsbury would strike his blow on such a night as this promised to be. But the adverse weather made the stations of the defending squadron along the Atlantic coast line all the more active and elert. Messages came in from various points, from Portland to Provincetown, with remarkable quickness. In an hour the rain had passed, but the thick weather remained, and as dark cam

on a mist crept over the surface of the water. It was a dark night. The darkness was just coming on when admiral Higginson gave the order to his battle-ships to weigh anchor. So hur-redly had messages been given and so many trips did the dispatch launches reake between the shore and the Kear-sarge, that it was thought the move this time was out to sea. The Admiral, however, allowed the squadron to pass to the south; in fact, nearer shore and in hailing distance of Thatcher's Island. This change of anchorage was brought about for two

The Admiral wished to keep his Tensons, ships in varying locations, and to puzzle the spies of the "white" squadron, who, it was firmly believed, were strung along the coast. Again the Admiral wished to get in touch with the Straits Mouth Point life-saving station, where was established tonight an elaborate system of rocket signaling

As the night wore on the sky lost little of its blackness, and a constant stream of messages from the north to the south showed clearly enough that the desending squadron feared the approach of Commander Pillsbury.

RANK OF MARINE OFFICERS.

Department's Decision Will Involve a Readjustment.

LEWISTON. Me., Aug. 21.-Senator Prye, who is at Poland's Springs, today asked the Associated Press to send out an emphatic denial of his reported en-WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Navy Department has made a decision which affects the rank of marine officers ap-

WILL MEET IN SEATTLE. Next Session Trans-Mississippi Con

gress Will Be Held on the Sound.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 21 .- Seattle was tonight ted as the city in which will be held the next session of the Trans-Mississippi Congress, in 1903. New Orleans was the only other candidate for the honor of en-

ing been invited to address the convress, was entitled, as a matter of courtesy, to

have his remarks embodied in the printed

proceedings. After much discussion, which at times became rather personal, Mr. Eustis withdrew his resolution, de-

The committee on resolutions reported late tonight, and its report was adopted.

No attention was given the resolution in-

troduced by Colonel Wetmore, of St. Louis, putting the congress on record as

and they were laid on the table. The res-

olutions adopted favor the admission as states of Arizona, Okiahoma and Indian

nine-foot channel in the Mississippi from the Missouri River to the mouth of the

Ohio; declars for an improved merchant

marine, whereby American products may be carried in American ships; indorse the

lishment of a Department of Commerce. whose head shall be a member of the President's Cabinet, and demand an im-

provement in the foreign consular serv-

Cholera Deaths in Philippines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Between June 25 and July 10, 72 deaths occurred among

the enlisted men of the Division of the

Philippines. Of the total number of deaths, 35 were due to Asiatic cholera.

The War Department has received this

cable from General Chaffee at Manila, to-gether with a list of those soldiers who

had died. In addition to the 35 who died of cholera, 17 died of dysentery, six of

malarial fever and the remainder of var-

lous other diseases. Of those who died of

Senator Frye Not Engaged.

natives.

lera, nine were Philippine scouts and

od roads movement; favor the estab-

did not favor the so-called trusts.

terialning the congress. The feature of today's session was the unnecessary, stated tonight that there was nothing to indicate that the man died other than by suicide. The only animated discussion of the resolution introduced yesterday by William Henry Eustis, of Minneapolis, demanding that the address of F. B. Thurber, of New mystery about the whole affair, he said, was that he could find traces of only two Tork, as Mr. Eustis' resolution declared, a specious plea in behalf of the so-called beef trust, be eliminated from the rec-ords of the congress. Mr. Eustis argued that the printed proceedings of the con-gress should not be made the vehicle for discontanting. shots, while three barrels of the revolver were empty. The undertaker who had charge of the body also gave it as his opinion that it must have been a case of uicide

disseminating literature of this class, which, he asserted, did not represent the SERIOUS BACE WAR. Trouble Between Whites and Blacks where of the majority of the delegates. A number of other delegates warmly sup-ported Mr. Eustis, while others as warmly opposed him. Those opposing took the ground that Mr. Thurber, hav-

bought in this city.

done.

in Mississippi.

TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 21.-A telegram was received here early today by Sheriff Long from Deputy Sheriff Sam Young, at Shannon, asking that the Sheriff come immediately to that place. A report was current here that three negroes had been killed, and that James Randolph, one of the best-known citizens of the county, who had assisted in the arrest of other ne-groes, had been shot. This report caused claring its purpose accomplished, as the discussion upon its merits would be em-bodied in the minutes of the congress, and much excitement, and fears were entertained that further trouble might follow. Later in the day it was ascertained that Mr. Randolph had been shot seriously.

In this way the public would be able to see that a great portion of its members The trouble grew out of the stealing of some corn from the field of the Messrs. Eubanks, four miles west of Shannon, by a negro named Davenport, who was caught in the act and made to pour the forn out of his sack. The following night the Messrs. Eubanks went to the field to look for thieves, and on returning were against trusts, or to that of F. B. Thur-ber, in which an opposite view was taken. The committee refused to consider them fired on by about 40 megroes who were lined alongside the rond. None of the shots took effect. Messrs. Randolph, Rogers and Barnett were deputized to arrest those implicated in the shooting, and fol-lowed three negroes into Chickaraw County. The negroes barricaded them-Territory; call for the extension of the system of irrigation for the reclamation of the arid lands of the West; favor a selves in a barn, armed with shotguns, When they refused to open the door or come out, the door was broken in and Randolph struck a match, when the ne-groes immediately opened fire on him, hitting him in the head and shoulder. The negroes ran out, and one of them was struck by the shots fired in the dark-ness.

It is reported by the persons who came here this afternoon from the vicinity that three negroes have been killed. Depu-ties brought to jail tonight eight negroes, Sheriff Long has returned from Shannon

and reports everything quiet. GREEN GOODS SWINDLERS.

Big Round-Up by Federal Authori-

ties. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-What is said to be the biggest round-up of green goods swindlers ever made by the Federal authorities in this city was announced today. Five men and a woman were taken into custody, and an entire green goods plant was captured. Four of the prisoners. Joseph R. Baker, Eimer Brown, S. Gottlieh and the latter's wife, were ar-rested in Newark, and George Brown and

Thomas Henry were arrested in this city.

Dulce are said to have but a limited supply of ammunition, as a result of the severe fighting in that district.

Government officials here have ex-pressed the hope that, following the negotiations opened in Washington the early part of this month for the establishment of an entents cordiale between the Govrnments of Colombia and Nicaragua, onducted by Senor Concha, the Colombian Minister, and Senor Corea, the Nic bian atimater, and senor corea, the Nic-araguan Minister at Washington, Nica-ragua will cease helping the revolution-ary General Herrera, unless that country is actually desirous of creating complica-tions with Colorable tions with Colombia.

eral Salazar, Governor of Panama Ger received a telegram at 11 o'clock this morning from the Colombian Minister of War at Bogota, saying that 300 men had already been dispatched to Colon to reinforce the troops on the isthmus.

Minister Hart Reports.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Minister Hart, at Bogota, Colombia, has cabled the State

Department in regard to the situation in that country. After referring to the unrest and rather serious condition that exists, and the fact that troops are being hurried to the front by the government, he discusses the subject of the seizure of vessels by the Colombian Government, As the setsures concern British vessels alone the officials of the department here will not make public or discuss the contents of Minister Hart's dispatch. The United States treaty provides for the seizure of vessels for war purposes upon the payment of proper indemnity.

Seizure of the Ecundor.

PANAMA, Aug. 21.-J. W. Peet, local agent of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool, declines to make any statement regarding the action of the Colombian authorities at Buena Ventura in the case of the company's steamer Ecuador, and says he knows nothing about the sailing of the British cruber Phaeton for that port. The Governor of Panama, General Salazar, however, has received a cable message from General Velasco, in ommand of the troops at Buena Ventura, saying that the English company abso-lutely refused to transport troops to the isthmus.

Wilson Not Excented.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Minister Merry, of Nicaragua, in a mail dispatch to the State Department, dated August 6, "It now transpires that Dr. Rusmays: seil Wilson did not land at Bluefields with the Colombian revolutionary expedition in the gunboat Pinzon, and the re-port regarding his execution by a sen-tence of a Nicaragua court-martial was without cause."

Chicago Gas Trust.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-By the merging of the Northwestern and Cicero Gas Companics all the gas plants in Cook County outside of Chicago have been brought un-der one ownership. While not consolidated with the People's Gas Light & Coke Company of Chicago, the new company's management is friendly to the entire gas business in Cook County, including the city, and is practically under the same control.

The name of the new organization is the Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Com-pany, and its capital is \$10,000,000.

city. According to Postoffice Inspector Boyle, he has secured as complainant sgainst the prisoners Antonio Caperess, a butcher of New Haven, Conn., who paid 1500 in cash and received green paper in 1500 in cash and received green pape

Six Collieries in Operation.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 21. - The Von lorch mine, of the Delaware & Hudson Company, resumed operations today with about 30 men. The washery of the Nayaug

Coal Company also resumed today, and it But no Eastern Prince so little fufills is expected that West Ridge colliery, of the Ontario & Western, will resume to-morrow. The Van Slorch makes six collieries in this city now in operation,

Mitchell Returns to Coal Field.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- President Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers of America. who came to Chicago Tuesday night to meet the officials of the Illinois Mineworkers' Union, returned to Wilkesbarre, Pa., tonight. Before leaving for the East Mr. Mitchell declared that he knew nothing of any steps to bring the strike in the anthracite fields to an end.

SCHWAB SAILS FOR EUROPE

But Does Not Know Where He Will Go or What He Will Do.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.--Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, salled for Europe today on La Lotaine. He appeared to be in good health, except for the fact that he eaned heavily on a cane which he held in

"My arrangements for my trip abroad," dition.

because of ill-health, but because I want and need a vacation, like every one else, I must go away now if I want to go at all; if I should walt much longer Winter would be here, and it would be too late, Business will not enter into my trip abroad at all."

As Austrian Papers View It.

VIENNA, Aug. 21.-The newspapers mment characteristically on the comment characteristically on the re-ports of the alleged retirement of Charles M. Schwab from the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation. The Fremdenblatt pictures him *is* flying away from the land which thade him great while it broke him down, and de-scribts J. P. Morgan as the "lone guard-lan of the avalanche of capital." The Neus Weiner Journal is "surprised at the TO-Neuz Weiner Journal is "surprised at the steadiness of the American market under

FUEL AND IRON FIGHT.

DENVER, Aug. 21.-The situation in the fight for the control of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company is practically unchanged tonight. J. F. Valle, one of the attorneys for the Gates people, said tonight that application would be made for a dis-solution of the injunction issued yester-day by Judge Mullins, of the District Court, restraining the holding of the stockholders' meeting, but he did not indicate just when such action would be taken. The practice of Colorado requires that five days' notice accompany such ap-plication, which would bring the matter up for consideration some time next week, should the application be filed tomorrow, Judge Mullins is arranging for a short vacation in the mountains, and evidently does not anticipate that he will be inter-rupted by any legal steps in the case. The entire Gates party has left Denver for the East, and Mr. Vaile was not aware

rm it is the Maharat of Gwaltor. The popular conception of an Eastern potentate is that of an auto crat, stern and relentless in his wrath magnificent and whimsical in his fits of renerosity

that conception as Maharajah Scindhia Versatile in his accomplishments as Prince, many-sided in Nature's gifts him as a man, consistent and arduous in his carnest desire to seek the welfare of his people, he combines in himself the two ideals of a ruler, the Eastern and the Western. And, withal, such is the gra-clous and tender disposition of his heart that, even if he were not a Prince, he would yet be great and noble as a man. In Gwallor he has erected a magnificen nospital at his own expense, in which some \$6,000 patients are treated annually and so keen is the interest taken by His

Highness in its work that, notwithstand-ing his numerous other labors, he has yet found time to go through the regular urse of a medical student, Once, in the course of his frequent

rounds through the hospital, he heard that a coolle had fallen from a scaffold outside and broken his arm. Instead of summon-ing the house surgeon, His Highness went out himself and set the limb and bound up the wound with the utmost care and ten derness.

His last public act in this connection is still fresh in English memory. Touched by the possibilities of great suffering in an

arduous campaign, he fitted out at his own expense a splendid hospital for the use of British troops in the recent China expo-Another conception of an Eastern rules

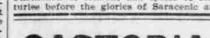
is that of supreme judge sitting upon his throne like Solomon, and giving daily justice. In this Maharajah Scindhia fulfills the Eastern ideal, except that by a marvelous combination his justice also par-takes of all that is best in Western jurisprudence, for he is a diligent student of

Austin and Bentham. All these, though he be absolute mot in a state as large as Scotland and Wales combined, alike in extent and population, And, by a strange coincidence, the king som of Gwalier is not unlike Scotland in its physical aspect, with many a hill and mountain and pool and torrent. Even as Edinburgh Castle, the fortress

of Gwallor sits like an eagle upon a rock that shoots up abruptly from the plains. It is a magnificent pile of forts and ramparts, palaces and temples, arising beyond the Nerbudda-the river that itself has hewn its way in the course of countless through mountaines of whitest marble

The earth has no equal of those splendid structures that repose in grandeur upon the dizzy rock where each gray precipice shoots up into the perpendicular wall of a bastion or a pavilion-where line upon line of cupola and battlement, tower and terrace, huge pillars and delicately trel-lised arches stand in bold relief against

the deep blue sky. Add to that beautiful temples and palaces that were built centuries before the Furthenon of Athens, and cycles of cen-turies before the glories of Saracenic art





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the circumstances.

Gates Party Will Apply for Dissolution of Injunction.

his right hand,

he suid to a reporter, "were made so hurriedly that until I arrive I do not know where I shall go or what I shall do. You can say, however, that I have not resigned, and also that I am not in bad health. The reason for my hurried departure is not