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Correspondence Between Secretary Bayard and the Colombian Minister

Concerning Closing Certain of Its Ports to Foreign Commerce.

With Some Exceptions the Republic is Entirely Pacified

And They Would Like all Foreign Vessels Removed.

The U. S. Forces Have Withdrawn from Panama.

The Streets are Barricaded and in the Hands of the Insurgents—Trouble is Feared.

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AFGHAN TROUBLES.

Increase of the Probabilities of War Between England and Russia.

The Recall of the Duke of Connaught is Considered

The Most Significant and Warlike Official Act Yet Taken.

He is to Command the Second Corps in Afghanistan.

Seventy-Five Millions Spent in India in Warlike Preparations.

The Turcomans and Sarikhs Anxious for Plunder are Impatient at the Delay in Declaring War.

THE AFGHAN TROUBLE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE BEE. INCREASE OF THE PROBABILITIES OF WAR BETWEEN ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, April 26.—During the last week the probabilities of war between England and Russia have greatly increased. The discovery that France meant mischief, the development of the Bosphore Egyptian incident into a grave international quarrel, the ostentatious mingling of Russian and French officers in every capital on the continent.

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