MAINE DEAD AT REST

Solemn Ceremonies Conducted at the National Cemetery at Arlington.

FORMER CAPTAIN OF MAIL LALLEGE AS; H

President, Cabinet and Distinguished Arm and Navy Officers Present.

EXERCISES OF MOST SIMPLE CHARACTER

Chaplain of Naval Academy and Wrecked Ship Conduct Religious Services.

THRONG BRAVES COLD TO DO THEM HONOR

Last Resting Place Surrounded by the Graves of Many More of the Nation's Heroic Bend and Overlooking the Capital.

dead, brought from Havana by the battleship Toxas, today were laid away in their final resting places with simple religious These give no intimation of the cause of his ment. A cabinet officer, surveying the flag- tion, nor is there any discussion of the draped coffins before the ceremonies began, political aspect of the war.

colonies.

But there was no note of triumph in the State Department Issues Statement on grim scene today. With a touch of sadness and solemn gravity the nation performed its duty to the dead and gave its defenders a Christian burial at home in soil hallowed by patriotic dead.

soft mantle of snow covered the earth. muffled the horses' hoofs, the slow-turning information and to correct misapprehensions carriage wheels and the tramp of soldiers and sallors as they approached the burial soldiers and sallors as they approached the burial interests:

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the broad bosom of the ice-fettered Potomac; he ole dead of Santiago, to the left the of executive officers. stately mansion of Lee and to the rear cedars the silent army of the patriotic dead of the civil war sleeping rank upon rank in reduce the afore, or else to establish a valtheir last bivouac. The caskets interred to- untion beyond which they could not go as reasonable haste. So long as the Cubans day ranged row and row. Over each was spread an American ensign upon which lay a wreath of smilax leaves. Around the enclosures, shoulder to shoulder, the yellow of their coat linings forming a hand of color, were drawn up the cavalry of Fort Myer; to the right was a battation of marines from the navy yard, with their spiked helinets and scarlet capes turned back; to the left a detachment of jackies from the Texas, in navy blue; in the flag-draped stand in the rear the president and his cabinet, Admiral Dewey, Major General Miles and a ple who had braved the snow and biting cold these were many relatives and friends of

those who had been lost in the disaster, Survivors Attend the Ceremony. fact that Captain Sigshee, who was in com- duty is reduced 20 per cent and the aforo-

mand of the Maine when it was blown up, 2312 per cent. had charge of the ceremonies in honor of his men and that Father Chidwick, who was "On the other hand, the Argentine govchaplain of the Maine, was there to perform the last rites. Three others who lived were at the side of the graves of their comrades-Lieutenant Commander Wainwright, who was executive officer of the Maine and who sunk the Pluten and the Furor at Santiago; Lieutenant F. C. Bowers, who was assistant engineer of the Maine, and Jeremiah Shea, a fireman on the Maine, who was blown out of the stokehole of the ship through the debris, escaping uninjured most miracu-

Slowly, solemnly, the full marine, band broke the deep hush, putting forth the sad. sweet strains of the dirge, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and there were twitching of lips and wet eyes as Chaplain Clark of the Naval academy at Annapolis came for-

then gave way to Father Chidwick, who and two purple-robed acolytes. With head bared to the wintry blast, the Maine's chapthe rites of the Catholic church, consigned continue to do so. the dead, blesned the ground, repeated the Lord's prayer and concluded with a fervent show that during that period Argentine exappeal for the repose of the souls of the de- ported 461,181 bales of wool. Of this over parted. A detachment of marines in com- 450,000 bales went to the free ports of Eumand of Captain Kormony then marched rope. In addition to the absence of duties to the right of the graves and fired three in the wool manufacturing countries of Euvolleys over the dead and in the deep still- rope Argentine wools tend thither because ness that followed the crash, the clear, sit- freights are cheaper there than to the United very notes of a bugle rang out the soldiers' States by about 30 per cent. Early in No-

Toos Sounded. ended. The president and his party and same date, with duty added, it was 95 cents. other distinguished guests, the military and the crowds then withdrew. Before leaving Moor afford in New York, which shows the president. When asked for an explana- abundant reason for the wool seeking the tion of the mystery of his escape by the British market rather than the American. president. Shee responded as he did to a it also indicates how little danger there is

blown out I guess I must have been an any increase over present importations. It

is estimated at the Treasury departmen And thus, after two years, the dead of the that 80 per cent, or our whole importation. OFFICESEEKERS BESIEGE WOOD. Clerk of Kentucky Court of Appeals Maine have been brought home and in is on coarse, or Cordoba, wool, which we do ground reserved for the nation's heroes not produce to any extent. may been buried with full military honors and in the service of their faith.

CONSUL MACREM SEARING HOME. against the free markets of Europe, but be-

No Explanation of His Demand to Be

Charles E. Macrum, the United which that republic would not consent to the States representative at Preteria, who in convention: plated on being relieved at the time the South African crisis became most acute, is assuming additional importance, as Mr. Macrum nears home. The understanding Macrum nears home. The understanding at the State department is that he is not coming by way of an English, but is on a German ship, which comes through the Mediterranean and thence direct to this country, the trip taking about six weeks from December 18 last, the date of his sailing from Lourenzo Marquez. There is little subt that unless the consul presents ample explanation for his course he will not continue in the consular service. It has been amining the accounts of the postures reported that the mystery surrounding his here. W. H. Huntley, and has discovered the posture had been cleared up by a letter shoring of \$2.00. The posture-term bear the posture and the posture of the posture and the posture of the posture o departure had been cleared up by a letter from him to Representative Tayler of Ohio, will make good the amount,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27, 1809 .- To he Editor of the Boe: The committee having in charge the raising of a fund for the benefit of the widow and four young child-ren of the laze Major General Henry W. Lawton, who was killed in action at San Mates, Lazon, P. I., Depender 19, re-quest you to salicit and receive cantribuons and not for and represent the com see its your city and vicinity. It is

feed to keep the subscription lists open rening of the fifth of January. his comercy's flag and his expressed con-corn for the corn of his family is the most fetching appeal that can be made.

H. C. CORBIN.

Adjutant General, for the Committee.

Pursuant to this dispatch The Bee asks subscriptions to the Lawton fund from pub-He apirited citizens in Nebraska, Iowa and surrounding states who feel able to assist n recognizing in this way the invaluable services rendered the country by the late General Lawton. Make checks payable to the Merchants National bank, Omaha. Recelpt of same will be acknowledged by the editor of The Bee in these columns as well as by the committee at Washington. E. Rosewater\$50

directly through his letters to relativ s.

The lives of those men cost Spain her WOOL GROWERS NOT HURT

the Argentine Reciprocity Trenty.

Argentine convention is given out for public

The site is a commanding one. In front only a fixed and high rate of duties on im- leaders of the revolution are desirous that amalgamation and once the break was of the capitol and the sprawling city; to the to time by executive authority. By this sys- curity for property to all. They are anxious McPherson and between the graves of the without any new legislation and at the will provided them by General Wood of taking

on our exports as far as possible and to government will be established as soon as the basis for assessing duties. The conven- are satisfied of the intentions of the United tion, for example, not only secures to United States and see that practical steps are being States exporters a reduction on Oregon pine taken toward the realization of their hopes lumber and southern lumber, in fact all they can be relied upon to co-operate with kinds of undressed lumber, but fixes the the American authorities to the fullest exaforo and on Oregon and yellow pine re- tent. They themselves will see to it that duces it over 40 per cent. The duty on cot- there is no breach of peace, because they detonseed oil is reduced about 50 per cent. sire to inspire confidence abread, so that The duty on bacon and many food products capital may be invested and the prosperity is reduced by 20 per cent. On paraffine wax of the island may be assured. They are (largely in demand there) the charges were satisfied that peace means presperity and prohibitive and the duty is now reduced 50 that prosperity will mean enduring peace. per cent, the afore reduced by 62% per cent aforo is reduced by varying percentages the from 30 to 60 per cent. On windmills (largely used) there is a reduction of duty of 50 per to pay their last tribute to the dead. Among cent, and of aforo 60 per cent, On dried or evaporated fruits (apples, etc.) the duty is reduced 50 per cent. On cotton ducking, white or colored, the aforo is reduced 33 1-3 There was a tender appropriateness in the per cent. On sisal twine and cotion rope the

Amount of Wool Imports.

ernment demanded reciprocal concessions on the husiness interests. Spaniards and those the few articles it sends to this market, of the autonomous regime, and they, too, through that awful night in Havana harber Dealers in wool and American wool growers have confidence in the situation. They do have expressed the belief that this would not think that the time is quite yet arrived work injustice to the domestic product. The for them to come from their retirement and demand for wools for 1839 from all coun- take part in politics, but I find that those tries was 76,163,000 pounds. Of this from the Cubans who fought in the revolution are Argentine came only 7,797,000 pounds, which ready to forget the past and to welcome is a very small portion of our aggregate them when they desire to take part in the importation. It appears that our woolen fac- political affairs of the island. This epirit tories require, notwithstanding high duties, on the part of the leaders of the late ina certain amount of foreign wool to supple- paurrection will undoubtedly cause surprise, ment the domestic product. There is no pro- but it is the one fact which has impressed posal for any reduction of wood duties in me in my conversation with these men more favor of any other foreign country. It is than any other. evident that the proposed reduction for "General Wood has met the people in a Argentine wools alone can have no effect on most friendly and cordial, spirit and has our market prices. The majority of the wool asked them to express their opinion freely ward and took his place under a canvas- is of the coarsest classes (for carpets) of to him and not to fear to come to him in covered shelter in the open space in front of which but little is supplied by this coun- criticism. The Cubans have promised him try. If other countries imposed the same their most cordial support. While the probduties as ourselves on raw wools imported lems of reorganization which face him are were very simple. Chaplain Clark read the for manufacture, this reduction of duty great and difficult, there is confidence in his burial service of the Episcopal church and would turn the tide of wool supply to the ability and sincerity in their promises of United States. But other nations have co-operation. A spirit of security now prewas assisted by Revs. Reloind and Brown adopted the policy of free admission of wool. Consequently the Argentine wool seeks the European free markets, France, Germany, hared to the wentry blast, the Maine's chap-lain rend a memorial service, according to Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, etc., and will dents connected with the inauguration of accouncement of the new policy of the In- cellect overwhelming masses of troops. It munications touching upon the matter had

"The statistics for eleven months of 1898-9 vember, 1899, the price of unwashed wool That is to say the price of class I Argentine similar inquiry from Father Chidwick at of the small reduction made by this treaty soldier comes to another," said General in our protective duty on wools producing Wood, and the veteran Cuban was visibly present formality of securing official action-I don't know how I got through. I was any reduction of prices in our market or affected at this expression of confidence

> "This convession on Argentine wool was made, not because of its effect on our amount of importation, for that will be nothing

Acuro Kills a Sheriff. MONTICELLO, Fla., Dec. 28.—Will Go man, a negro, shot and instantly kill-sheriff T B. Sinnikins this morning at the

Postmuster Checks Up Short. men have taken charge of the office and

The state of the s

LAWTON SUBSCRIPTION FUND CUBANS ARE FULL OF HOPE

General Wood Locked Upon as the Man to Solve Pending Problems.

Revolutionary Lenders and Former Autonomists Working Together in Harmony-Signs of Unrest Vanish.

prominently identified with the Cuban municipalities will be allowed to use all cause, who was counsel for the Cuban Junta rightful means of improving the country with Sener Queesda in the Cuban represen-tation here, returned today from a visit to Several correspondents of American news-Havana, Matanzas and other points in Cuba, papers who have recently arrived here are where he was accorded an enthusiastic reception by the Cubans. Speaking of his observations he said: "No country on earth means, resignations, assassinations and other recretary of war, followed by the appoint- | the day of the innocents when lying is conment of General Wood, who goes to carry sidered legitimate. out the policy of the president, have been | The barracks at Clenfuegos are to be conwho represents the district from which those supposed to be most at unrest, are workshops for the training of boys, A model WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Upon the windy Macrum comes and who secured his apheights of Arlington Cemetery the Maine pointment. But Mr. Taylor said today he by General Wood-the reform of the courts, tion. had heard nothing from Macrum except in- so as to give speedy trials; the clearing of guishing under the slow procedure; the essarvices and the impressive honors of war, return, but speak of the excitement incident tablishment of a system of free public Omaha Judge Carries the Day for in the presence of the president, members to the war and the hurried preparations on schools and the construction of reads, all of his cabinet, officers of the army and navy both sides. There is nothing, however, to with a view to local necessities. These purand other representatives of the govern- show a pro-Boer or an anti-English inclina- poses have met with universal appliause from the Cubans.

"So long as there was any doubt as to the WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The following the Cuban leaders that the day is very pany in a body. hold of all departments and thus practically "The object of the United States was fitting themselves for the government that

Grateful to American People.

sistance they are now getting in the action of today set aside. definite solution of the political future of the island. They recognize that the United States must see that the government of Cuba should be such as to guarantee all interests, but as this is also the object of the Cubans, as expressed to me through their leaders and in conversation with a great number of persons, they stand ready to aid the United States in every possible

"I have talked with people representing

Wood's Act Please.

Mr. Rubens relates many interesting inci-General Wood, As the latter arrived General Rodriguez, next to Gomez la command, was wound in the knee: General Wood at once from the new governor general Later Gen-23 cents per pound. In New York on the mander-in-chief to the American headquarters It was a notable meeting, the governor general inviting the co-operation of General Gomez and the latter giving earnest nesur- that he was convinced the exhibitions have ance that the Cubans had every confidence in General Wood and intended to uphold his

> "General, I want you to come to me as one from the American commander,

Applicants Want Everything from Cabinet Positions to Janiforships.

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—General Wood's office is besieged daily by a crowd of office-seekera from all parts of the Island. The applithe asylums and jails.

agers of such institutions unprepared. To- precedure is inevitable. morrow he intends to inspect the loner hospital. Today he visited the Beneficencia. He does not intend to interfere in matters of public policy before the new year, when the

Senor Esteveza is the president of the na- | reason owing to he has of sleep.

tional party. Senor Tamayo is a judge of he supreme court.

Most of these appointments, if made would meet with public approval, but General Wood declines to madern or deny in any case, asserting that he will not give out Information on the subject until the intire exhinet has been decided upon.

Cubans have been agreeably surprised by SEE THE GOOD OF INDEPENDANCE AHEAD General Wood's refusal to allow the municipal statement of the second statement of the second pallty of Cardenas to grant private con racis. In a communication embodying his refusal he said:

"No such contract will be recognized until after the municipalities have been elected an event which is only a few months off. Then the will of the people will be known and provided there is no interference with WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Horatio Rubens, the prerogatives of the general government during the revolution and is now associated without interference from Havana or any

is more at peace than Cuba is. The presi- strange happenings. As a matter of fact, ent's message, the declaration of the this is a sort of Cuban April Fool day. It is

received with universal favor. The veterans | verted into an orphans' home and plans and of the revolution and all elements, even estimates are to be submitted for fitting up

the prisons of those who have been lan- FAWCETT'S SPEECH DID IT

Amalgamation of Covenant Mutual and the Northwestern.

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 28.-By a vote of 17,097 to 76, the Covenant Mutual Life aspurpose of the United States the revolu-tionary element stood aloof and expectant. with the Northwestern Assurance company Now, however, they feel that they must con- of Chicago. This is the largest insurance stitute the conservative party in Cuba-that is, the party which supports the polit-of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance asical program of the president. I have fur- sociation, whose policies aggregate \$45,000,ther found in conversation with many of 000, will go over to the Northwestern com-

"The Argentine tariff system involves not inhabitants of Cuba may take part. The Fawcett of Omaha carried the day for the

by Simon Stein of Chicago. As soon as the meeting adjourned, which soon render the need acute.

HEINZ WINS TWO MILLION SUIT

Decision Rendered in First of Big have a profound effect in all quarters. Montana Ore Mining Cases-Several Suits Pending.

The decision gives him the right to follow joins the Johnstown, owned by him. ourt in which the Boston & Montana comus damages for ore taken out of the ground

by Heinz. CAN GET INDIANS ANYWAY

Not Necessary to Secure Formality for an attack, of Department Consent.

terior department denouncing wild Indians will be much cheaper in the end to send been exchanged between Halifax and the in exhibitions the department has been de- | more than are necessary. at the wharf to meet him. The old soldier luged with both written and oral inquiries. There is plenty of work here for 250,000 was nearly shot to pieces in the war and Colonel W. F. Cody has protested that the men and south Africa is well worth the cost the dispatch of at least two vessels to do hobbles along from the effect of a bullet action will nearly ruin his business. He sent of the blood and money. More irregular patrol duty on the North Atlantic coast. a representative here who urged Commis- cavalry is wanted. invited the old Cuban leader to enter his somer of Indian Affairs Jones to make an carriage and there was a cheer from the exception in his case. A number of other hunting? Why not an English horse brigade assembled crowd at the thoughtful attention interested parties also have called at the for the cake of our manhood, our devoted eral Wood asked to see General Gomez and ber of letters on the subject, mostly en-(class 1) in London was 11% pence, or say Mr. Rubens accompanied the old com- dersing the department's attitude, have come by mail.

Commissioner Jones said there would be no change in the department's policy and ANOTHER CHURCHILL TO FIGHT rngress. It is recognized, however, that, fulling the government consent. Indians may be contracted with and withdrawn from reservations and exhibited without the

STANDS IN WAY OF TAYLOR

PHANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 28.—Samuel Stackelford, clerk of the court of appeals, whose duty it is under the creation law ause it was one of the only three articles cants want everything or anything-from to administer the outh of office to members of Argentine expert on which reciprocal re- cabinet secretaryships to junitorships, De- of the Board of Elections, announced today WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The case of ductions could be mostly and one without spite the fact that the governor general re- that he will not recognize the appointers ceives on the average 200 people every of Covernor Taylor-Mackey and Cochran. twenty-four hours he manages to find time | Poyntz and Fulton will today elect a third to pay unexpected early morning visits to member in place of Ellis, resigned. It has not yet been determined how the matter will General Wood prefers to take the man- be brought before the courts, but such a

Will Not Administer Oath

to 'spolutees.

Stame for Loss on Pilot.

public policy before the new year, when the their research in the case of the frame new cabinet will be installed.

It is generally reported by friends of the men ramed that Senor Villalen has been offered a cabinet position. A similar statement is made concerning Senors Varona. Esteveza and Tamayo. Senor Villalen is the present chief of public works at Sania Clara. Senor Verona was formerly editor of Patria.

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Senor Esteveza is the president of the na-

TOLD BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

English War Correspondent Throws Light Upon the Boar War.

DOM PAUL'S MEN THINK THEY WILL WIN

Relieve They Will Drive the British Forces Into the Sen-One Mounted Boer Equal to

Five British Soldiers.

DURBAN, Dec. 23.—9:45 p. m.—(New Surface indications are that a great effort is fork World Cablegram—Special Telegram.) to be made, not inward Bloemfentein on the During my imprisonment I was visited by eriginal plan, but toward Zululand and the Broken in Spirit He Says the Present Crisis veral members of the executive commit- castern Transvnal. ce and held many conversations with The Mall was expert says. The Boors arious classes of burghers, both at Pre- have gradually become a disciplined force. repidation and despondency until the Mod- entrenchme derspruit. This greatly encouraged them and they are now much elated over their re-

rive the British into the sea. They want to return to their farms and | The Telegraph war expert says: "At pres-Kimberley and parts of the colony now occupied by the republican troops, acknowledge the Transvaal's absolute independen grant general amnesty and pay \$20,000,000 ndemnity. Such terms are seriously can sidered reasonable in the highest circles in

Pretoria. Meanwhile the strain is trying the resurces of the republic severely, although

Batches of deserters from the commandos to Canada of the war in South Africa is the police. The last reserves have been called rule in Canada among the French in Quebec out and the only burghers remaining on province. the farms are those who are unfit or who | Recent mutterings of a possible Angloofficial statement of facts respecting the rapidly approaching when all the elements There was much opposition among some have bribed the officials. Among the latter French conflict have aggravated the antiof Cuba, even those who were opposed to the revolution, will be called upon to aid in the transfer and for a time it looked as British cause who, while unable to leave the desire among French Canadians for the in-

Food Supply is Short.

Food supplies are not large and latterly rence, but another independent state on the ports, but also provides for an aforo, or the government to be established shall be made in the ranks of the objectors, they the crops have suffered terribly by locusts. continent of America. So deeply imbued is beyond the shaft of Washington, the dome valuation, which is to be fixed from time one that will guarantee life, liberty and se- came over very fast and at the close there. The tight grip on Delagoa bay must be felt the French Canadian population with the was practically no opposition. The thing is also. The difficulty about Boer remounts is idea of an ultimate independence of this right, the choked embrazures of old Fort tem duties are often effectually increased to be given the opportunity which has been likely to get into the courts, however, as now very great. The Boer depends entirely country that not a few consider the time some of the minority are determined to stop on his horse, which is often beautifully about ripe for it.

This idea is voiced in a recent letter from the progress of the war. If Lords Roberts and Kitchener fail to put a new face was made today to invalidate the proxies while he fires, giving at once confidence and D. Monet, member of Parliament, to the through the visits of snow-laden pines and therefore to obtain reductions of the tariff is to come. They expect that this new held by the officers of the Covenant associa- mobility. The loss among these is severe press of Montreal. He writes: tion, but it failed. The opposition was led and can only be replaced by taking young. "I do not wish to spend I cent to bind any will be formed, with-according to the best untrained animals. Horse sickness will closer bonds-except the commercial bonds-

was immediately after the transfer had been | The incursion of Khamas, natives on the almost nothing in common with the old con- Asquith as colonial secretary and Sir Henry voted. President Smollinger of the Covenant western border, has caused indignation timent. I am a Canadian and my ideal is to Fowler as war secretary, the last three being association signed the contract of transfer among the Boers, who silege that the naand gave a deed for the property of the Cov- tives were under British officers. The Boers pendent nations as soon as it will be suffi- war to an end. enant Mutual Life association to Stewart admit, however, having given provocation, ciently developed by the vitality of its popu-Goodrell of Chicago, as trustee. The ad- It appears that Commandant Grobler, be- lation and the immensity of its natural revance cash amounting to \$52,000 was turned cause his parents were murdered at Patgre-over to the Northwestern company. Good-tersrust many years ago, took revenge on Mr. Monet, as well as Mr. Bourassa, M. over to the Northwestern company. Cablegram—special telegram.) - I saw a rell holds the halance of the property, and the Kaffirs at the first opportunity and when p., who has already acted upon his protest high official of the admiralty today in refamount of over \$500,000, with which he will in command of the western frontier raided against aiding Britain by resigning his seat in Parliament, is among the ablest of the ual Life association, amounting to \$336,000. Stein denounces the trans are and declares after incidents. The Khamas people are re-

The Boers have furthermore suffered a re-

Reviewing the general situation it is political, with England. ST. PAUL. Minn., Dec. 28.-A Butte, foolish not to recognize that we are fighting At the same meeting G. A. Mantel, min- ing the recent seizures as a question of Mont., special to the Pioneer Press says: a formidable and terrible adversary. The later of public works for Quebec, spoke in urgency, as Salisbury has not yet received The Pennsylvania mining suit, the first of high qualities of the burghers increase their the same strain and strongly denounced the any communication on the subject through the big cases between F. August Heinz and efficiency. The government, although vilely imperialism which "Lord Minto and General Ambassador Choate. This information is the Mentana Ore Purchasing company on corrupt, devotes its whole energy to milione side and the Boston & Montana and tary operations. The British must face the try." other companies of the Amalgamated Copper fact that an individual Boer mounted in a | The French newspapers are not less emcompany on the other, was today decided in sultable country is worth from three to five phatic, L'Evenement, the leading conservafavor of Heinz & Co. by Judge Clancy of regular soldiers. The power of modern tive journal of Quebec City, says the Anglothe district court. It is known as the Penn- rifles is so tremendous that frontal attacks Boer war is unjust and provoked for specusylvania company and as far as the dis- must often be repulsed. Extraordinary lative ends by the ambitious Chamberiain. trict court is concerned the decision is equal mobility of the enemy protects the flanks. \$2,000,000. The ground and ore bodies The only way of treating them is either to BRITISH TO PATROL ATLANTIC involved are valued at \$1,000,000 and the ore get men equal to their character and intelaiready taken by Heinz is valued at as much ligence as riflemen, or failing in that the To Watch Vessels Leaving American employment of huge masses of troops,

the ore bodies through the entire northern force covered by 150 guns back of the line half of the Pennsylvania claim, which ad- would be an operation beyond the Boers' capacity to grapple with, but with troops Several other suits are pending in the in columns unsupported by artiflery any Britain is apparently preparing to patrol the shelling at Ladysmith, but no damage. Renumber would only suffer loss.

Perilous Policy.

It is a perilous policy to dribble out reinfinally placed in the island and then waited well founded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Since the recent There is no hurry, but Great Britain must knew for an absolute certainty that com-

Are the gentlemen of England all fox

indian bureau on the subject. A large num- colenists, our dead soldiers? We must persevere with the war WINSTON CHURCHILL.

a demoralizing tendency and retard Indian Lady Randolph Churchill's Second General Perdinand W. Peck of the United hear two reports from the Boers' big guns,

of Marthorough to Serve.

(Convright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) expanition. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke on a European four in 1898, but the break- den illumination. The Boers evidently are the War office today, I am informed, that plan. He will now make the tour in connect this time wasted ammunition on the weldt his offer to serve in South Africa as a cap- tion with the expedition. His engagement at The British made a reconneissance this tain of Imperial yeomanry is accepted. The the exposition will cover from eight to ten morning, due west from camp. duke passed the physical test this after- weeks. The band will play at the unveiling. The force consisted of cavalry and horse noon. He expects to sail at the end of Janu- of the Latayette minimument near the Louvre artillery under General Babington. The ob-

John Churchill, a cousin of the duke and 19 years old, is accepted as a Beutemant in the same corps. Both young men are in high Military Governor of Puerto Bico Has the railway, making a turning movement spirits. The duke said to a triend today: 'In a month there won't be a Churchill left in England."

This was a somewhat thoughtless remark. as in addition to the feminine Churchills Herald from Washington says: Brigadier selved the following from Capetown, dated

blogram—Special Telegram.)—The Post mil- upplied islands and Paerto Rice.

Itary expert says: "During the pause the The administration has entirely abandoned "Lieutenant Masters has made an exheat lesson of the war is for citizens to the idea of appointing a civil governor for tended reconnoisance westward and northput their trust in the officers and men at the Puerto Rice pending action by congress. front and strongthen the government in au far it exerts itself to reinforce them, and Half a Million in Gold to Europe.

so that guarantees may be taken against a day.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SALISBURY WEAKENS

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repetition of the dangerous mistakes the wa-

1 tion has made. Copyright, 1830, by Press Publishing Co.) The Leader war export says: "Present

eria and in camps around Ladysmith. The relying no longer on guerrilla tactics, but fours began the war with considerable able to face use in the field with the help of CABINET LIKELY TO GET A SHAKING UP

ent successes and, including the president, to cross the Fugela river. The public mind Ermly believe that Great Britain is about to is now inured to delays, and disappointue for peace, although the Boers are con- ments. It only aska that the generals in ident that if the war continues they will the field should profit by the lessons of the last few weeks."

emplain bitterly of the hardships in the ent there is a deadlock at Tugela and Modfield. Therefore they talk of a compromise der river. Before long we shall have strength by which Great Britain should cede Natal, to overcome the obstacles that confront us. Will the time be equally helpful for the Buers ?"

FOR CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE South African War Arousing Latent

Hostility Among French in Quebecto Pritish Rule. the total Boer loss probably does not exceed NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A special to the World from Ottawa says: One grave result

re daily brought back to the front by the arousing of all the latent hostility to British

a new France on the banks of the St. Law-

which unite us to Great Britain. We have Lord Rosebery as foreign secretary, Mr.

And now another French member of Par- American coast and search ships for contra-Admiral Dewey, Major General Miles and a distinguished group of officers of the army and navy in their showy dress uniforms, and navy in their shows dress uniforms. The Cubans are grateful to the American coast and search shi that he will begin an injunction proceeding ported over the formation of duty is 50 per cent and the complex of the purpose of having the sending of Canadian troops to the purpose of having the sending of Canadian troops to the sending of Canadian troops to the complex of th verse at Tuli and are retreating. By their held at St. Jerome, Quebec, Mr. Chauvin ject. But I may point out that when we account they drew back sixty miles. Any said he knew the electors would approve wish to stop contraband reaching the Boers raid into the country from the north would when he told them that he had decided to one of the most effective and easiest of struggle in Parliament against imperialism methods is through a patrol. Delagoa bay One Boer Worth Five Englishmen. and against imperial federation, military or is not on the American coast."

Hutton are trying to fasten upon the coun- given at the foreign office. The matter is

Ports with Contraband of War-Use West India Squadron.

World from Halifax, N. S., says: Great wounded relatives. There has been heavy Atlantic. The report that the larger part ports from there say all are well. of the British North American and West Indice squadron have received orders con- (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) forcements and fritter away armies. The cerning the alleged violation of the neu-Spanjards might have kept Cuba had they traility laws by vessels leaving American Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Petit

One of the officials of the mavy yard here, Time on the British side must weaken the when asked by a reporter if two war ves- importation into the Transvant. republies just as the confederate states in sels would be dispatched from the British America were weakened through attrition. North American aquadron, declared that he commander of the fleet at the West Indies, Arrangements are being made, he said, for The cruisers will sail immediately after receipt of final orders.

SOUSA'S BAND GOES TO PARIS Selected by Commissioner Peck as

Official American Band at Paris Enposition. NEW YORK, Dog. 28,-Commissioner

the official American band to play at the ness. The outposts naw the flashes, but LONDON, Dec. 28.—(New York World Mr. House had intended to take his band British are at a loss to understand the sud-Marthorough was formally notified by ing out of the Spanish was had upset his on the alert against a night attack and

on July 4-Lady Randolph Churchill's second son, now GEN. DAVIS ORDERED HOME the Boers held a position reaching as far

Been Summoned to Washington NEW YORK, Dec 29 - A special to the LONDON, Dec 28 - The War office has re-

General Dayle, unlitary governor of Puerto Wednesday, December 27: EXPERT OPINIONS ON THE WAR. His presence is desired in a unsellon with pesterday evening the Boers on the south London Writers Tell What They the framing or legislation for the man garden will first confer fire for some time. This morning the naval Think About Existing Conditions. Converted to the president and Secretary Root and brigade fired at the enemy at the west part LONDON, Dec. 28.—(New York World Ca. then with the senate committee on the Phil- of Magersfontein. The cavairy brigade is

to learn the lesson of the last six muchas co. will ship \$500.00 gold to Europe Satur-

Asks the Queen to Be Relieved from the Premiership of England.

VICTORIA PLEADS WITH HIM TO STAY

Will Remain for a While, but Will Retire at First Opportunity.

WOULD WASH HANDS OF WAR BUSINESS

Demands a Younger Man.

Future Organization of that Body Degends on the Conduct of Mil-Itary Operations in South Africa.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The rumor of impending retirement of the marquis of Salisbury from the prime ministership of England, cabled recently, is causing a commotion here. I hear that Lord Salisbury urgently pressed his resignation on the seen, pleading that shaken health and private sorrows have caused him to lose heart and that the crisis demands a younger, more active counselor.

The queen summoned Arthur Balfour to Windsor the day after Lord Salisbury's departure and commanded him to use his influence to induce the marquis, his uncle. to retain the premiership.

It is understood that Lord Salisbury has assented to the queen's wishes to remain at the head of the government for the present, but that he will retire at the first oppor-The circumstance that the Hon, Schom-

service and will leave immediately for the front, indicates to these who know how close he has been to his chief, that the latter cannot now mean to carry the burden of government much longer The future cabinet arrangements depend on the campaign and further reverses are

opinion-the duke of Devonshire as premier,

Patrol for Contraband of War.

suffered a government of national defense

Copyright, 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 28 .- (New York World erence to the report that the commander-inchief of the British North Atlantic squadron had received instructions to patrot the

"Our instructions to officers are confidens tial. I can make no statement on the sub-

The Washington authorities are not treatexciting little attention here, though New York advices show it is causing a keen con

CHIEVELEY CAMP, Dec. 23.-5:20 p. m -(New York World Cablegram-Special Felegram.)-A hundred Kaffirs came in from the Boer camp today. They say the Boer losses by lyddite shells were terrific on the 15th. Some trenches were filled with dead and covered up there in place of burial. The Kaffira de lare many Boer women are about NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-A special to the the camp looking for their dead and

BRUSSELS, Dec. 28 .- (New York World sent out at first only a quarter of the troops ports with contraband of war seems to be. Bleu prints Pretoria advices saying that the Transvaal will reduce the rations of the British prisoners if the British cut off food The same newspaper declares that the

Boer government is about to submit to the

coo, showing that the British had a plan to

invade the Transvaal made in 1896 by Eng-

lish officers and bearing General Buller's

May Reduce British Rutions.

endorsement on a memorandum. BOER ARTILLERY AT WORK

Drop Shells at a Lively Rate Into the

Camp of General Methuen

at Modder River. Copyright, 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) MODDER RIVER, Dec. 27, 11:30 a. m .-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - The British outposts Ioward Magersfontein were astonished last night to Son Accepted as Lieutenant-Duke | States commission to the Paris exposition immediately followed by a tremendous of next year has appointed Sousa's band as illade all along the Boers' front in the darkcould hear no sound at the distance. The

Jest was to discover how far the Boer lines extend. It is understood at present that as two isolated kepjes many miles west of to the west almost impossible, awing to the great distance to be covered in a rough WHIGHAM. country without water.

Rico, has been summoned to Washington Methuen reports as follows: "At 9:30 the framing of legislation for the new gay- side of Magerstontein opened a very heavy

> westward of Enslein and reports all well The farmers were glad to see our men They were suffering from want of food.
> ""I have established a market here, where

I can purchase fresh milk and vegetables.