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Britisher Attacks Senator Mason and Belittles the American People.

SAYS THEY ARE MERCENARY AND FICKLE

Favorable to Boers When They Win-Would Favor British Should They Achieve Victory-Lodge Urittelses the Consul.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Senator Mason arose today soon after the senate convened mittee on foreign relations. to a question of privilege and sharply attacked the British government and the Britich vice consul at New Orleans because of an interview in which the vice consul had assailed Mason for the position he had taken in behalf of the Transvaal republic in its war with Great Britain. Mason attacked not only the consul, but the policy of Great Britain in levying war upon an inferior na-

Mason read a newspaper clipping of an interview with the British consul at New Orleans saying that the British public was disgusted with the position taken by the American people and some of the senators in congress on the subject of the British-Trans the American people were mercenary. Today they were favorable to the Boors be morrow they would be just as favorable to the British when they had achieved victory The consul also attacked Senator Mason specifically

Mason said the consul's utterance was scarcely worth attention, except that he was one of the accredited representatives of a great nation to this country.

Attacks Do Mason Honor. is not the first time," declared Ma-

to run this country. So far as his personal attacks upon me are concerned I have no Allen. Kenney, concern. They de me honor. The more Bate. Lindsay. venomous the attacks by the British upon Bate. McEnery Martin. me and those who think like me; the more we are made the subjects of British stupidity and assiminity, the sooner will the American people get on the right side of the con- | Clay troversy. He declared that 95 per cent of the people Jones (Ark.),

of America were in sympathy with the Boers | Nays: in their contest with Great Britain. I want to say " said Mason, "I ask no

special defense from the State department Beveridge, in this matter, for, with the help of God, Carter, I'll try to take care of myself. But," said he, "there is one thing that I should like to inquire about. What has become of the Fairbanks, arbitration treaty that was submitted to the senate? I am told that the United States government cannot mediate in this war un- Hanna. til that treaty has been ratfled. If that is so, I want that treaty discovered and ratified so that the barrier against mediation shall be removed."

Mason then urged the committee on foreign relations, to which his resolution of sympathy with the Boers had been referred vote might be had upon it.

"Don't take that child to the graveyard," urged Mason, "for I give you notice now that there will be a resurrection of it every day after this week. You'll have a chance Wants to Know if Samoans V to think about it at least once every day Consulted About the Treaty. unless you go to the cleak room while discuss it.

senator and upon the American people."

May Prove Serious.

It seemed to him that inasmuch as the matter had been brought officially to the attention of the senate, it ought to be re-f ferred to the committee on foreign relations so that that committee might bring it to the tion of the British consul's exequator and

Mason had made his attack upon a friendly gling against a great empire, but the senate was a part of the diplomatic power of this government and if such ulterances were made here, he doubted the officacy of any offers of mediation that might be made by the United States.

"It does not seem to me," said Hear. "to be a logical position to assume. I have those hoped that the time would come when either "H Transvaul should be offered by the government or that the position of the American people would be made so clear as to bring about peace. I suppose the stillude of the Great Britain is one of almost attachment

Hoar said that if Great Britain were

"Keep to Your Place and Your Place will Keep You."

Without good health we cannot keep situations nor enjoy life. Most troubles originate in impure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure, and thus promotes good health, which will help you "keep your place."



AN INDISCREET VICE CONSUL wrong in the present contest she was regarded by pairlotte Americans precisely as they would regard their own government if in the doctrine, "ray country, right or

wrong," and did not think the people believed in ft Lodge Criticises Consul. Lodge in a brief opeech also criticised the British consul's remarks as highly im-

proper. Mason replied briefly, but so vehemently to the points made by Hoar that Platt of Connecticut said:

"I do not want to let this occasion paes without entering my protest against the abuse of free speech in the United States senate.

The matter was then referred to the com-The resolution of Pettigrew dec'aring food roducts not to be contraband of war was referred to the committee on foreign rela-

tions after a brief speech by Pettigrew. Carter presented a conference report on the census administration bill and it was agreed to.

A joint resolution granting permission for the erection in Washington of a monument in honor of Samuel Hahnemann was raised. In accordance with previous announcement Tillman delivered a forceful and quite characteristic speech on the Philippine question, in which he maintained that this government ought to extend to the Filivaal war. That position was assuaged, the pinos the right to govern themselves, the consul was quoted as saying, simply because United States guarding them against the aggression of other nations.

cause they had achieved a little success; to- SAMOAN TREATY TO STAND

By a Majority of Fifteen Votes Senate Votes Not to Reconsider It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The senate in executive session today decided by a vote of 21 to 38 not to reconsider the vote by which the Samoan treaty was ratified and then removed the injunction of secrecy from the son, "that a British diplomat has attempted vote. The vote in detail was as follows:

> Money, Fettigrew, Raw ins. Taliaferro. Helifeld Turner-21. enrose. Perkins. Platt (Conn.). Quarles. Hansbrough, Hawley, Stewart Thurston.

Before opening the doors Senator Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, to make a report on it, in order that a replying to Senator Mason, said he would morrow ask the senate to take up The Hague peace treaty.

Wellington

PETTIGREW IN THE VAN AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-After routine business in the senate today Petti-Hoar regarded the utterance of the Brit- grow of South Dakota presented a resolution ish consul as very serious, "an attack, in calling on the president, if not incompatible fact, upon the character of a United States with public interests, to inform the senate if the people of Samoa had been consulted with reference to the recent treaty regard-

ing the Samean islands. The resolution went over. The senate then adopted an order preented by Allison deciding to proceed to the election of a accretary and sorgeant-atreat Britain.

New York be elected secretary of the sen- preservation and protection of the general Continuing. Hoar expressed his regret that ate, and, second, that Diniel M. Ramadell interests of the people." of Indiana be elected acresent-at-arms.

TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM CUBA.

Clayton of Alabama Fixes Date of Withdrawal July 4, 1900. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Clayion of A'abama today introduced the following resulti-

Resolved, That on July 4, 1860, the milliediation between Great Britain and the tary and naval forces of the United States withdrawn from the taland of Cuba and that the government thereof be left to the

'Resolved, further, That the president of of the United States for those of the United States be and he hereby is dited to make proplamation of this resolution and all proper orders for the execu-

tion thereof.' List of Soldiers for Burial. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.ter has telegraphed the War dereriment a implete list of 155 soldiers brought to . 42 rancisco from the Philippines on the transort City of Polin. All of these bodies that are not claimed by relatives or friends for private interment will be buried in the National cemetery at the Prendic of San

Several days ago The Bee published complete list of the soldiers from Nebraska and South Dakots regiments whose bodies were brought on the City of Pekin.

Francisco.

Stops the Cough

GAGE INFORMS THE SENATE SIMILARD, president of the National City THURSTON

Scoretary Makes a Response to the Second Resolution of Inquiry.

LITTLE TO ADD TO THE FIRST STATEMENT

Without Risk and Prevent Financial Disturbances-Alleged Conference Denied.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Secretary Gage today transmitted to the senate his reply NEW BLACK CHEVIOTS-There are to the resolutions of January 23, calling twenty-five different grades of black for further information as to his dealings and myself at Philadelphia to say that such This is one of the most with the officials of the National City bank a conference never took place. Mr. Stillrecviceable fabrics for all around wear of New York. The secretary quotes in full man and Mr. Morgan, for what reason I NEW PARISIAN CREPONS-A most be considered as fully answered by his com- see me, but on December 23, 1897, Mr. Stillpopular fabric for separate skirts, the munication of January 10, in reply to the man placed the matter about which he and new blister effects are very handsome senate's first resolution of inquiry of Jan- Mr. Moragn wished to talk with me before -\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. uary 3 on the same subject. He adds, how- me in a letter which appears on page 77 NEW TAILOR SUITINGS-Fashion de- ever, that he will endeavor to supply to of the document wherein is printed my crees that these goods will be very the best of his ability whatever may have The secretary then takes up the sen-

ate resolution of January 23 by paragraphs, His reply in brief is as follows: "First-'That the secretary of the treasury be and he is hereby directed to transmit to the senate copies of all letters and the substance of any conversation or agreement he may have written or had with A. B. Hepburn of the National City bank of New York, in reply to a letter from Mr

Hepburn to him, dated June 5, 1897."

"A careful search of the department files loes not show any answer to the letter of A. B. Hepburn, written by him to me, dated June 25, 1897, nor do I believe that any answer was ever made to said letter. Neither do I recall any conversation had with A. B. it were wrong. He did not believe, he said. Hepburn in reply to such letter. Nor was there at that time, or now, any agreement made or expectation of an agreement to be made by the secretary of the trensury or any of the officers of the Treasury department, with any person or persons with reference to the subject matter of said letter of A. B. Hepburn. The record transmitted with my communication of January 10, 1900, contains all there is or ever was, so far as as much as possible of the Pacific debt exclude him. Mr. Robinson of Alabama I know, concerning the said letter of A. B. Hepburn

> "Second-'Also copies of any letters, communications, agreements, papers and docu- man said would avoid a panic and aid in the Porter being a candidate for congress in my ments between the Treasury department and reorganization, plans of various railroad district. I heard some time ago he would the National City bank of New York within the period embraced between June 5, 1897, and October 27, 1897."

the Treasury department, nor is it within the recollection of the secretary of the treasury, that the department or any of its officers had any relations, either official or private, with the National City bank of New York within the period embraced between June 5, 1897, and October 27, 1897, so that there are no letters, communications, agreements, papers and documents in the possession of the department which passed between the Treasury department and the National City bank within that period."

To, Prevent Financial Disaster. The secretary calls attention to the neessity which arose late in October, 1897, of of money (\$58.448.223) which was realized first reply, in which he told Mr. Hepburn 1899, to December 19, 1899. that H. W. Cannon of the Chase National bank had already been requested "to ascertain how many banks would qualify as depositories to receive a portion of the \$30,-

he disbursed in the redemption of governthat there should be in this instance an in the amount of \$13,645,250. It ought to occur readily to the minds of the most inexperienced in banking affairs that it required an institution of some considerable

000,000 of the railway fund which was to

magnitude to handle such a check. "As shown in the communication of January 10, 1900, the National City bank did become the original recipient and distributor of this fund, and that as fast as certain other banks qualified, it (the National City bank), transferred to the institutions as follows: To the Chase National, \$2,000,000; o the Hanover National, \$2,000,000; to the Fifth National, \$200,000; to the American Exchange National, \$200,000; to the Naional Bank of the Republic, \$500,000; to the Seaboard National, \$500,000, and to the Western National, \$1,000,000, all of which sums, together with the amount held by the National City bank, secured by deposits of bonds of the United States, were subsequently withdrawn and paid into the subreasury at New York. The treasurer beloves that he accomplished by such transaction what he had taken pains to do since, namely, the avoidance of that sort of disturbance in the money market which affects not merely speculative affairs, but which as sad experience has too often demonstrated spreads throughout the whole ruin and disaster such as close the doors | trust." of factories and mills, throw labor out of stagnation, the like of which was wit-

pessed during the period 1893 to 1897. Keep Public Money Without Risk.

"I may add the sole purpose which has animated the secretary in these connecattention of the president. He thought it arms of the senate. This was the second tions was so to use the banks, and to secure, might be the proper ground for the revoca- step in the reorganization of the sounts, preserve and keep the public moneys withwhich has been pending for several weeks, out crisk or hazard of loss and in such perhaps it might properly be made the sub- Allieon then in succession presented reso- form; within the limitations and requireject of representations to the government of a lutions. first, that Charles, C. Rannett of ments of law, as would be conduce to the

Section 2 relates to the request for letters nation. It was quite natural that Masch's After an agreement was reached that the and telegrams bearing on an alleged "con-kindly sympathies should be strongly officers were not to take their places until forence with Mr. Morgan in relation to the affred, be said, by the brave Boers strug. February 1 the resolutions were adopted treasury deposits in the national bank decontiories in New York." Secretary Gage re-

> "There are no letters, communications, agreements, papers or documents on life in the Treasury department between the scoretary of the treasury or his subordinate offiters or officials, and the officials of the Nalucal City bank of New York or the efficials the National City bank and the georetary of the treasury or his autordinates in referce to a letter from the secretary of the treasury to James Stillman, president of the National City bank of New York, of December 21, 1897, in which the secretary wrote I have yours of the 20th inst. and note your suggestions as to a conference with Mr. Morgan in relation to the treasury deposits in the National City bank depositories of New York,' other than were transmitted with my amunication to the president pro tempore of the senate under date of January 10, 1800. Nor can it be recalled that there was ever ny conversation had between the scoretary of the treasury and any other man concernng the said letter."

The fourth section of the senate inquiry is noted as follows: 'And the accretary of the treasury is furof may letters, agreements, communications, | most dell lous." papers, documents or other information in papers, decuments or other information in . This liturates the Mariety in human his possession or in the possession of the taste. Some like Grape-Nuts crise, dry and tional City bank, J. Pierpont Morgan of

and elso whether or not the conference resulted in any agreement or understanding in regard to depositing government moneye in the national bank depositories in the City of New York; whether or not any record was kept in the Treasury department of telephonic or telegraphic communications between the secretary of the treasury or his subordinate officers and the officials of the National Clay bank of New York, and, if so, what agreement and understanding was arrived at by means of those telephoute, telegraphic or, other communications.

To this the secretary replies: No Such Conference Held.

"It should be a sufficient answer to all that is requested on the subject of this conference between Mr. Stillman, Mr. Morgan the senate resolution and adds that it might know not, did not come to Philadelphia to communication to the president pro tempore of the senate of January 10, 1900."

Fifth-With especial regard to that part of the inquiry which raises the question whether or not the secretary of the treasury knew or had reason to believe that the government funds deposited in the National City bank of New York were used with a view of causing a figuldation of speculative stocks, as mentioned in the letter of James Stillman to Hon. Lyman J. Gage of April 1899, etc., I make answer as follows: "The two letters referred to in the in-

quiry are separated by a period of sixteen months, but all knowledge or belief the secretary of the treasury had as to the uses to which depeales in the National City bank were to be put at either period or at any other period between December 21, 1897, and April 8, 1899, was obtained from these letters, which have already been submitted to paper reports I was counted with those the senate in answer to former inquiry.

"Beyond the information conveyed edge whatever. They were not supplemented by personal interviews or telephonic communications "

"Mr. Stillman's letter is a request to allow companies then in progress.

'Sixth-And whether or not the secre tary of the treasury or any of his subordi-"It does not appear from any record of nates had any correspondence, telegraphic or telephonic, or otherwise, or any agreements, documents, papers or conversation with the officials of the National City bank of New York, between the period embraced for re-election. from April 28, 1898, to June 2, 1898; September 19, 1898, to October 29, 1898; August 26, 1899, to December 19, 1899, and if so let bim accompany his response to this resolution with copies thereof.'

10. 1900, with all correspondence, letters, telegrams, agreements, documents and papers in the possession of the Treasury department with reference to deposits in the National City bank of New York from March | Charles | Claussen; McPherson of Iowa, disposing in some way of the large sum 4, 1897, to January 4, 1969, the date of the previous senate resolution on this subject. Palmer G. Percy and James A. Somerrom the settlement of the Pacific railway For that reason there have already been furdebt without drawing this money out of nished to the senate copies of all correspondactive channels and thus precipitating a ence of every kind and description from financial disturbance. He refers to his letter April 28, 1898, to June 2, 1898; September to A. B. Hepburn, printed in full in his 19, 1898, to October 29, 1898; August 26,

Conversations Are Not Preserved. with the the business of this department original recipient and the distributor of the National City bank, or with any other bank, such technical school shall be taught. fund, because one check alone was drawn no conversation has been had, either by telephone or face to face, which has had | cipal speakers at the banquet of the Board otherwise than as fully set forth in my dorf Astoria, New York, Wednesday even-10, 1900. No agreement, past, present or Policy." in contemplation, has ever been had with the National City bank otherwise than is

> of January 10, 1900." eads:

"And the secretary of the treasury is urther directed to inform the senate of City National bank of Clinton, A. C. Smith the amount of United States bonds held in assistant cashier; the First National bank rust by the Treasury department for the of Nevada, J. A. Fitchpatrick, president in Standard Oil company of the City of New place of William Loughridge; James Dillin York, to secure government deposits for the vice president in place of J. A. Fitchpatrick National City bank of New York City, and Frank H. Greenawault, assistant cashier upon what dates these bonds were assigned the Merchants' National bank of Grinnell, S and the amount thereof, or at any time held A. Cravath president in place of C. R by the government of the United States for Morse: no second vice president in place of

the Standard Oil company." This inquiry, the secretary says, is based Ames, Daniel McCarthy vice president in on a misconception, induced no doubt by re- place of E. W. Stanton; the First National quests from the National City bank to transfer certain lots of bonds to the Standard cashier; the Grundy County National bank Oil company, and to other parties. Secretary Gage explains that when registered bonds are deposited as security in the treasury they John McHugh cashier in place of F. A. Mc are canceled and fresh bonds issued to the Cornack; no vice president in place of John commercial and industrial fabric, bringing credit of the treasurer in his name "in McHugh; W. S. Gilman assistant cashier; by the treasurer they may be reissued to the G. Cronkleton assistant cashier in place of employment and invite years of business depositing bank, or on the bank's formal re-

quest they may be reissued to any other Charter Oak, F. W. Kammann assistant was 16,161 and in one month if had inparty or institution. In conclusion, he says: The records show that the treasurer has Leavitt and Johnson National bank of assigned and delivered upon the orders of the National City bank to fourteen different William C. Logan; the First National bank parties a total of \$7,334,000, and of these of Eldora, W. E. Rathbone assistant cashier; \$1,914,000 was transferred to the Standard the Bedford National bank, Bedford, Charles Oil conpany. The Tressury department has G. Martin cashier in place of Ed E. Cass. at no time held any bonds in trust for the Standard 60 company, nor for any interest other than for the depositing bank."

Rev. Kettle Arrives at Rapid City. RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 29 .- (Special.) Rev. J. B. Kettle and family have arrived this city from Southport, Conn. Rev. Kettle has taken charge of the Congregational pastorate in this city.

She Criticises the Way of Serving Grape-Nuts.

"I think you make a mistake in your bret recipe on the Grape-Nuts package, viz., to put the food, dry. Into a sauter and pour team next to it.

"We like it much better by covering with rich milk or cream and set on the back cars of the range to heat, not ther directed to transmit to the sengte copies. This applies the granules, and it is really

Treasury department respecting the confer- "chewable." Others soft; but shit almost ence between the secretary of the treasury mush-like. Either way, the food can be deand James Stillman, president of the Na- pended upon as thoroughly cooked at a factory and ready for instant service, but or and Works Off the Cold.

New York and any other person or per- cold. Han by pooring her cream, click of state is in receipt of a telegram from United Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets cure a cold sons with whom he conferred in Philadel- water over it. The health value of Grape- States Consul Kindrick at Junez, Mex. rein one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25c. | phia as mentioned in his letter to James Nuts is beyond computation.

Senator Says He is Not in a Scheme to Boost Echneider,

PUNCTURES STORY OF AN OMAHA PAPER

Congressman Robinson Rises to Explain that He Voted to Expel Roberts-Snys He Will Be a Candidate for Renomination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - (Special Tele gram.)-The compact between Thurston and Schneider which a local Omaha paper says has been signed and sealed, whereby R. B. Schnelder is to become republican national ommitteeman from Nebraska and Thurston is to receive Schnelder's help to be delegate-at-large to the national republican convention, had a jolt today which knocked into smithereens. Senator Thurston, epeaking as one of the parties to the compact, said he knew of no deal between Schneider and himself whereby the former was to succeed to membership in the national committee.

port of my friends to be retained as untional committeeman from my state," said lected on American goods entering France he. "but if elected you may rest assured I under the treaty are coming to the front and will serve. All this talk about being per- are sending letters to members of the senate manent chairman of the national convention and the house urging prompt ratification. premature. That will wholly depend upon the action of the state convention in selecting delegates and alternates. I will admitted, at the minimum rate of tariff be guided entirely by the wishes of the petroleum and cottoneed oil in anticipation republicans of the state as to membership of the ratification of the treaty. Should it n the national committee.' Congressman Robinson of the Third Nebraska district said today that somebody was in error in his state regarding his vote

on the Roberts case. "According to newawho voted to retain Roberts in his seat," sald Mr. Robinson. "The facts are and the these two letters the secretary has no knowl- congressional record will bear me out in the statement, that I voted with the majority on standing Roberts aside until his case could be heard and after careful investigation I voted with the majority money to remain in the New York banks, so voted with the minority and it may be his as to secure an easy money market with a name and mine have been confounded. I uniform rate of interest,' which Mr. Still- have nothing to say as to Secretary of State be a candidate. Of course there is no law which prevents Mr. Porter from entering the race and if he is successful in securing the nomination he will emphasize the precedent which they say I am responsible for in giving but one term to Judge Maxwell. so far as I know now I will be a candidate

Mrs. Hayward Gets the Money Financial Clerk R. B. Nixon of the senate has eent to Mrs. Hayward at Nebraska City vouchers to be properly executed that will "The senate has already been furnished, permit her to draw \$3,730.59, the amount as stated in my communication of January of salary and mileage due ex-Senator Hayward as the time of his death.

Bills were introduced today by the following western members: Mercer, granting increase of pension to correct the military record of ville, to increase pension of Stephen H Sanders and Mrs. Joseph Lyman and granting pensions to John Denny and William Peuder. Congressman Mondell introduced bills for the relief of John F. Crawford and James J. Hutchin.

Senator Pettigrew offered a substitute bill "The department is without the means of for his measure supporting the schoole of preserving conversations and for that rea- mines in public land states. His substison is not able to comply with the senate's tute provides that each of the public land request for copies of conversations, if any states shall receive 50 per cent of all moneys ment sixes about January 1."

The National City Bank could readily of the secretaries of the Treasury to prequalify by the deposit of public bonds to early conversations. It may be said in received shall not be more than \$12,000, perceive a large amount. It was necessary that there should be used to maintain a achool that there should be used to maintain a achool. mines, in which all branches usual to

Senator Thurston will be one of the pri reference to any relations, official or private, of Trade and Transportation at the Walcommunication to the senate, dated January ing. His toast will be "Our Foreign

Changes in National Banks The comptroller of the currency has been literally set forth in my communication to advised of the following changes in Iowa the president pro tempore of the senate National banks. The First National bank of Centerville, no assistant cashler; the First 30, 1899. The final section of the senate inquiry National bank of Waterloo, J. E. S. Heath, assistant cashier: the Osage National bank. Osage, A. L. Brush, assistant cashier; the S. A. Cravath; the Union National bank of bank of Perry, H. S. Taylor assistant of Grundy Center, no assistant cashier; the Iowa State National bank of Stoux City A. N. Jordan; the First National bank of Waterloo, no assistant cashier in place of South Dakota-The Pierre National bank, Pierre, A. L. Fuller assistant cashier. The Merchants' National bank of Omaha

was today approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of Seward, Neb. Judge A. J. Cornish of Lincoln and E. J Cornish of Omaha left for the west today after several days' sight seeing about the capital.

Odds and Ends of News. The committee on invalid pensions of the

house reported favorably today Congressman McPherson's bill for the relief of Zodak F. Perkins at \$30 per month. Senator Allen's bill for the relief of Mrs Mary Stotensperg widow of the late Colone Stotensberg, passed the senate today for \$50 It was the highest amount the senate would

give her. E. S. Neitleton, ex-state engineer of Colorade, has been appointed agent and expert in the irrigation experiments bureau, at Cheyenne under Prof. Elwood Mead. He will assume the duties of the position at

The public lands committee of the senate today reported favorably Sensior Heitfeld's public land bill providing for repayment t entrymen of fees paid on homestead, desert land, timber culture and coal land entries canceled by the government or where patents have been refused. Congressmen Camble and Burke have

ecommended Mrs. A. E. Sanders for postdistress at Grindstone, Nowlin county, t D. Congressman Gamble also recommendes the re-establishment of the postoffice a Center, McCook county, S. D., with A. Sund verg postmoster. The order was issued foday establishing a postoffice at Gosper. Gospe Nob., with Henry Schwendener county.

Consul Reports Killing of Americans WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The secretary of porting that six. Americans have been shot George Lunt, Cherles Burns, Lou Webster Baron Fava, the Listian ambaisador, dean and Henry Williams. It is said that they of the diplomatic corps. were shot by order of General Torres near Guaymas on the ground that they were found with Yaoui Indians. The consul has not yet been able to confirm this report, but the secretary of state has sultably instructed our ambassador in relation to the alleged shooting and also instructed Consul Kindrick to ascertain and report to the ambas-

sador all particulars.

KASSON RETURNS TO CAPITAL Completely Recovered from Attack of Grip-To Ald Pushing French

Reciprocity Trenty. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Mr. Kasson, the pecial plenipotentiary charged with the negotiation of reciprocity treaties, returned today from Florida completely recovered from a severe attack of grip. His return will mark the resumption of the efforts of the friends of the pending French reciprocity treaty to secure its ratification by the sen

Until very recently only the interests that believed themselves to be unfavorably affeeted by the changes in tariff rates contained in the treaty had been heard from and the effect was to give rise to the gravest doubts as to the treaty. However, the mani-"I am not going around asking the sup- fold interests that expect to profit by the substantial reduction in duties to be col-Attention is being directed, to the facthat at present the French government has fail the concession would have to be with drawn and the maximum rates imposed. Meanwhile, with the exception of one ar-rangement gractically completed, all of the

other projected treaties have been allowed to remain in a stage or negotiation that commits neither party to any very definite proposals. It is realized by the diplomatic representatives of the other European powers that if France falls to secure the ratification of the treaty there is no hope for favorable action on others.

FIGHT THE PENSION CLAUSE Weather Bureau Bill Receives Black

Exe-Sulzer's Resolution Referred. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The bill for the reorganization and improvement of the weather bureau, which includes provision for pensioning disabled and aged employes of the service received a black eye in the house. The bill was biterly fought by the opponents of civil pension rolls on account of the life tenure provisions it contained and it was sidetracked on a test vote of 57 Although the speaker ruled that it remained unfinished business when the house was again in committee of the whole the opponents of the measure believe the action today kills it.

The early portion of the day was devoted o a lively scrimmage over the Sulzer resolution to investigation Secretary Gage which the committee on rules recommended should be sent to the ways and means committee, as the latter committee has the response of the secretary in its possession. There was no opposition to the proposed one of the kind in South Dakota.

action, but Richardson and Sulzer used it as a text for renewing their attacks upon the secretary. Gage was defended by Hopkins of Illinois. Hill of Connecticut and Dalzell of Pennsyl-

vania. A bill to require pilots and officers of steam vessels to make cath to their applications for licenses was passed.

GAGE MAKES ANOTHER REPORT.

Tells of Const and Geodetic Surveys in New Colonies. WASHINGTON, Jan: 29 .- In answer to a senate resolution Secretary Gage today sent to the senate a report on the coast and weodette survey with especial reference to the new island possessions of the United He says the resources of the survey are inadequate to complete the survey of Hawaii and Puerto Rico. He says the problems of the Philippines are much larger and recommends the establishment of a suboffice at Manila.

The house insular committee today ordered favorable reports on the resolutions inquiring of the secretaries of war and navy for detailed information of the expenditures on account of military operations in the Philippine islands from May 1, 1898, to November

Representative Lacey of Iowa today intro duced a bill to regulate mining in the Cape Nome district. Alaska, which will give miners the right to operate in the fide lands of

the territories. A favorable report was made from the house naval committee today on the bill to restore the historic frigate Constitution, the cost to be borne by patriotic societies of Massachusetts.

GREAT ARMY FORMED IN A MONTH.

Rapidity of Mobilization at the Outbreak of the Spanish War. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Surgeon General Sternberg has compiled some figures as a basis of mortality calculations in the Spanish-American war which incidentally develop the interesting fact that the mobilization of the army during the Spanish-American war was accomplished in only a frac-When such bonds are surrendered the First National bank of Dunlap, George tion of the time to assemble an equivalent number of troops in the civil war. In May 1861, the main strength of the union arm cashier in place of F. L. S. Shumaker; the creased to only 66,950. In the first month of the Spanish-American war the United States army, starting with 163,726, had increased before the close of the month to 202,520. This is regarded as a remarkable feat of military organization, far surpassing the best results obtained by the British gov-

> Pouncefole to Return Home. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The term o Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador to this capital, will expire in April. Some time ago, in view of his long and bonorable career here, the ambassador's tenure was extended to April, and inasmuch as no off cial futimation has been received here of a further extension, it is supposed he will retire after another month's service. The date of the ambassador's departure for England will depend entirely on his own wishes

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Question of Roberts' Wilenge WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The house committee on mileage today discussed the claim of Brigham H. Roberts for mileage, which amounts to \$1,000. A majority of the committee are of the opinion that he is nor entitled to this money as he was not swore in as a member of the house. Roberts will

be heard by the committee on Thursday Schley Reports Plague Epidemie. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. The secretary of the navy received the following cablegram today from Rear Admiral Schley, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, now

Puerto Ensenada: Bubonic plague is officially reported to be epidemic at Rosario, at a distance of 199 miles. Squadron sails for Montevideo

President McKinley's Birthday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 -- President Mc-Kinley is 57 years old today, having been born at Nile, Trumbull county, O., Jenuary 28, 1843. He received many congratulations from visitors and a large number of cablegrams and telegrams felicitating him upon the occasion. Many floral remembran es

Supreme Court Recess. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.- in the United States supreme court today Chief Justice Fuller announced that a recess for three weeks would be taken from next Monday

were sent him.

WHERE IS MAJ. ROCKEFELLER

Otis Reports Two Spanish Officers Say They Saw Him at Opposite Ends of Luzon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- This cablegram has been received at the War department "MANILA, Jan. 20.-Adjutant General, Washington Rescued Spanish major reported that he saw Major Rockefeller in northern Zalbales, December 12. Another Spanish officer in southern Luzon states that he saw him there a short time ago. No satisfactory conclusion can be reached.

General Otis' Marriage Laws. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. - Secretary Root. oday received from Manila a copy of the marriage law laid down by General Otis, Up to the date of this order, December 18 last, only Catholic marriages were celebrated in the Philippines or recognized as legal. To meet the peculiar conditions in the islands General Otis laid down no specific ceremony, only providing that any prescribed form will suffice, providing there

is an open acknowledgment of the marriage

by the parties thereto. The form of a

certificate is prescribed and this may be at-

tested by a priest, rector or judge

Cavite Cannon at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 29.—(Special.)-City authorities have had the Spanish cannon, which was captured at the battle of Cavite and presented to Deadwood by the government, mounted upon iron in the front yard of the High school grounds. A large stone was obtained from the Evans stone quarry at Hot Springs, which was carved into a pedestal. This cannon is the only



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