Slave Trade Put Down by General Wood.

POWER OF CHIEFS BROKEN

Soldiers Have Taken the Field When Attacked.

AFFAIRS ARE QUIET IN JOLO

Prompt Dealing With Recent Upris-Ing Has Made Deep Impression on the Lawless-Troops Will Be Needed for Duty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-General Wood mmanding the Department of Mindanao. Philippine Division, in his annual report to the War Department, said that the cops of the department have been in the field a great portion of the year, quelling armed uprisings and pre-enting slave trade and kindred abuses. He says that in almost every instance actual fighting was initiated by the Moros.

Conditions among the Moros throughout the department are generally peaceful," says General Wood, who adds:

The establishment of civil governmen and the extension over them of certain laws and regulations has caused some excitement and at times serious resistance, especially the law prohibiting slavery. In some sections active hostility has en engendered by our presence, especially in the Lake Lanao region, where almost constant murderous attacks on workingmen and soldiers were the rule until the effects of the recent expeditions to the Tarca side of the lake, combined with expeditions to other sections of the Lanao, were felt by the Moros."

The power of the Moros of that section. he says, has been completely broken. Con-

tinuing, the report says:
"In Jolo affairs are quiet. The prompt crushing of the Hassans uprising has made a deep impression on the people, and the abrogation of the Bates agreement has done much to bring to an end the unfortunate conditions which existed

Dato Alis' party, the report adds, is the only band of Moros new openly hostile, and it is small and is being followed by troops and scouts. General Wood says it is believed there will not be any very serious resistance of authority by the Moros in the future, but there will be constant work of a police character, reuniring the use of troops and constabu-

The report shows that trials by general urts-martial have diminished for en listed men and increased for officers.

General Wood recommends encouragement of the islands' local shipping intereets, the use of a repeating shotgut loaded with buckshot, and a 45-culiber revolver for outpost duty. He says that, while the United States has increased the expensiveness of the native Philippine soldiers, as compared with the native soldier under Spanish rule, we have not increased his usefulness for the purpose for which he is maintained.

AND CUSHMAN SAT DOWN.

Asked Passage of Bill Already Made

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washagton, Dec. 21.-The urgent necessity for a Delegate in Congress from Alaska was very forcibly impressed upon the House of Representatives a few days ago, when that body proceeded to pass a bill extending the coal land laws to Alaska. discussion it was passed. Chairman Lacey, of the Public Lands Committee, had been the principal champion of the measure, and had strongly urged its favorable consideration.

Fifteen minutes after the bill had been passed by the House, Representative Cushman came in, heard what had been done, and jumping to his feet, attracted Speaker's attention. "I call atten-to the fact that the bill just passed House to extend the coal land laws to Alaska is identical with a bill passed the Senate last session," he "That bill is on the Speaker's table, and I ask unanimous consent that substituted for the bill passed by

The Speaker, on investigation, reported he had no such Senate bill on his. Then a light began to dawn upon Mr. Cushman and Mr. Lacey. Somewhat confused and embarrassed, Cushman an-nounced to the House that he then recollected that the bill extending the coal land laws to Alaska had been passed by both House and Senate at the last session, and is now a law.

Things have come to a pretty pass when nobody knows what has been done for Alaska, and when the House, in its ignorance passes two bills for the same purpose. The men who have been looking out for Alaskan legislation evidently have not refreshed their memories since Congress convened. Had there been a Delegate from Alaska on the floor, the House suld not have fallen into this error.

GENESIS OF CANADIAN FLEET

Three Cruisers Are Soon to Be Built for the Dominion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The action of the home government, says a Tribune special from Montreal, in withdrawing the Atlantic and Pacific fleets from Canadish waters will in the near future re-sult in the construction of three cruis-ers by the Dominiou Government as a in the naval programme which Bir Wiffrld Laurier has in mind. For a long time the Premier and his colleagues have felt, the correspondent asserts, that Canshould undertake the construction navy which in time would afford to of a navy which in time would afford to the coast line an adequate defense. The training of naval reserves, which is now in progress in West Indian waters, is part of the policy in view, and it is expecied that an announcement in this connection will be made at the coming session of Parliament.

Moorish Girls Sent Home.

have been deported to their native cor try by the immigration bureau of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor.

STEENBERG IS TO REMAIN. Report of Displacement by Pekin Ambassador is Denied.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Positive denial is nade by the Foreign Office of the raport published in the London Morning Pos-that the German Ambassador at Wash ington. Baron Speck von Sternberg, is to be succeeded in office by Dr. Baron Mumm von Schwartzenstein, now Ambassador at Pekin. The Fordign Office announces that on the contrary, His Majesty is very anxious to retain Baron von Sternberg at his present post

PUT ON THE RACK.

(Continued from First Page.)

she had no idea of doing so. She was afraid of the ocean trip. She would have gone with Young had he asked her, but would not go alone.

It seemed best, however, to have Young believe that her promise was made in good faith, and beyond telling him that she did not fancy an ocean trip alone. said fothing to the contrary. They talked the plans all over again while sit-ting in a Harlem restaurant early in the

morning of June 3. Young drank great quantities of whisky while they talked while she was careful not to frink too much. He took as many as 19 or 20 drinks of straight whisky, she said, while she had only one glass of brandy. While sitting in the restaurant Young gave her \$100-five \$20 bills. Her pures was full of bills, so she put the money in her stock-

Luce, Young's brother-in-law out. Young said that he and Luce were going farther uptown and asked her to accompany them, but she declined to do so, saying that Julia would worry. Julia always worried when she was out very inte, she added. She said that Young was angry when she justated upon guing home at once, but that his anger was short lived, and within three seconds everything was all right. She denied that Young struck her when she was getting into the cab, saying that he only stroked her face with his hand.

"And you supposed that that was to be the final parting with Caesar Young'

"You had no lutention of following him the ocean?" "But he supposed you were going to fol-

"He did." In Good Spirits at Departure. "You were feeling in good spirits that

"You said yesterday that you would lay down your life for Young?" "I did." "You loved him?"

"I did.

"Passionately, devotedly; he was the

"Yes."
"And he was going away on the corrow with his wife."

"And still you were happy that night knowing that he was going away."
"I know he was going away."
"Did you know he was going away."
"Or some time." r some time?" "I knew he was going away."
"For some time?"

"I did not think so. "And you did not feel bad about Somewhat, but I did not show signs

of grief by crying."
"Did it not occur to you that Caesar Toung was going away with his wife?"
"Yes, and now I remember I cried."
The witness said she did not know how long Young intended to be absent in Europe. She did not think it would be for long, however.
"You did not care how long he was

to be gone, did you?" asked Mr. Rand
"Why, of course, I cared," the witners flashed back at him.

Nothing had disturbed the recollec-tion of that morning until after the pistol shot, she said, and until after is the policeman got in the cab. She re-called distinctly having told Young during the drive that she had aban-doned her idea of following him to

Europe. "I told him there was no use in talking about me going to Europe, because I was not going," I said. "Then he reached over and seizing my wrists drew me toward him. I did not want him to see that he had hurt me and turned my face away. Then came

the report of the shot."

When Miss Patterson said she could not remember whether she had in her possession on July 3 any letters that had passed between her and Young. the Prosecuting Afterney turned to the prisoner's counsel and said: "Mr. Levy, I ask you now to keep

your promise to me to produce the let Nearly half an hour was given up to de-bate on this bill, and at the close of the terson and Young in California last

"You must be in terrible straits," That is not answering my ques-

tion."
"That is my only answer."

Struggle in Cab is Re-Enacted. With the aid of a measunger from the District Attorney's office, Nan Patterson went through a pantomime to demonstrate the struggle which took place between Young and herself in the cab before was shot. According to her Illutration. Young first seized her right hand and then took both of her hands in one of his. When the shot was fired she thought Young's left hand was clinched

In holding her two hands.

This completed the cross-examination and the defense rested its case. A crowd anxious to witness the closing scenes of the wial gathered during the recess, which was ordered after the defense, rested, and the courtroom was packed when the afternoon session began. Miss Patterson wore a smile when she came in and took her usual seat beside

The first witness called in rebuttal by the prosecution was J. R. Marcan, a new paper reporter, who interviewed Mies Patterson in the Tombs several months ago Marean, but was overruled by Justice Davis. The witness said Miss Patterson told him that she and Young were sitting face to face when the shot was fired. There had been no quarrel before the

Widow Makes Nan's Eyes Drop. Mrs. Young, the widow, was then called and after a series of objections had been the tickets for Europe were purchased. She was not allowed however, to tell the jury how much property her husband left at his death. Every question put to Mrs. Young by Mr. Rand met with an obfrom Mr. Levy, and several brief but heated arguments between counsel resulted. While the arguments were going on Mrs. Young gianced around the crowded courtroom. Once her eyes met those of Nan Patterson, and the defendant turned her

head away. Mrs. Young said that she and her hus-band had been estranged for a year because of his attentions to Miss Patterson and that marital relations were not re-sumed until they went to live at Sheeps-head Bay last May. The prosecution then

rested its case.

The court adjourned until tomorrow. when the closing arguments will be made

Vote to Submit to Arbitration. ST. LOUIS. Dec. D.-Four Moorish dancing girls more or less reluctant, and three not so unwilling Moorish mustings held today five textile unions voted in favor of the proposal to sumit the labor troubles involved in the long-pending strike to arbitration.

American Admiral Misses Reception at Elysee.

SCENE OF GREAT BRILLIANCE

Venerable English Naval Representative Towers Over the Stocky Figure of the Youthful Admiral From the Czar's Navy.

PARIS Dec. M.—President Loubet today received at the Exper Palace the mem-bers of the international commission which is to inquire into the North Sea incident, but the nonarrival of Rear-Admirai Charles Davis prevented American participation. It was said that Admiral Davis would land at Dover from the Finland and cross over to Calais, arriving here a few hours before the reception, but his determination to go on to Antwerp postponed his arrival until tomorrow. He telegraphed to the Embassy that he would reach Paris Wednesday afternoon. In the meantime arrangements were completed for M. Loubet's reception and Foreign Minister Delcasse's breakfast, but the formal opening of the esssion was delayed until the arrival of Captain Davis.

Vilna, Kieff Kazan, St. Petersburg, Mos cow and Odessa to be mobilized as rein forcements for the Far East.

Successor to M. Durnovo ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. M.-M. Sevas-tianoff has succeeded M. Durnovo as Su-perintendent of Posts and Telegraphs.

TRIALS A FARCE.

(Continued from First Page,) now president of the church, and Brigham H. Roberts, who was elected a

nember of Congress, but denied his seat on account of his having plural wives oberts secured an acquittal by appeal ing his case after conviction. Many Instances of Mormon officials re

fusing to recognize informations charging polygamy were reported to the committee by the witness. The information in the case against President Smith was swort to during the past Summer, and was based on admissions of polygamous cohabitation made before the Senate committee since the opening of the Smoot investigation. A Gentile County Attorney Seclined to prosecute, gaid the witness.

Mr. Owen said that this past Summer h Borah, at one time retained by Senator Smoot as counsel, that if any sworn in-formations were filed with him charging idaho Mormons with being polygamists, he would prosecute to conviction. The witness said he filed sworn informations in D cases, including those of Parkinson and other prominent idaho Mormons.

"Did Mr. Borah prosecute these persons?" saked Mr. Tayler.

He stated in a "No. sir. Lewiston a few days later that he had rehe did not know Charles Owen and that The reception at the Elysee presented he was not hunting the snipe in the val-

Bartch that President Snow had in his house a child born to his ninth wife, and

that, being the head of the church and one

of the signers of the application for am-nesty, his violations of the law were par-

ticularly offensive. Mr. Owen told Judge

Bartch he did not care to prosecute the

poor who had no money to make a de-fense, and that he was after the leaders

On cross-examination by Mr. Worthing

of the church.

recently by a local paper.

Evidence All In.

Mr. Tayler, representing the protestants, said he had concluded his case except to put in documentary evidence. He asked

put in documentary evidence. The right, however, to call other witnesses

who thus far have not been found, all though search has been made for them.

be heard, if found later, but beyond in

stances of that character he understood that the case of the protestants is ended

Messrs. Tayler and Worthington agreed as to the putting in of documentary evi-

dence. Mr. Worthington announced that

desires to have subpensed as witnesses

Objection was made by counsel for Mr.

Smoot to a book published by Parley Pratt, on the ground that it has not been

shown that it is one of the accepted doc

Authority on Mormon Theology. Counsel for opposing sides engaged in a heated controversy concerning alleged works of the church. Pinally Apostle

Penrose was called to the stand and ad-mitted himself to be familiar with church

mitted himself to be familiar with church works. Mr. Penrose said Parley Pratt

are not owned by the church, but by the

Several other works were held by Mr

enrose not to have been works of author

ity, but merely books of reference. Mr. Tayler passed from one Mormon book to

another all through the list that have

been named in the case and most of them. Mr. Penrose said, were recognized refer-

he said, contained many matters which

On cross-examination Mr. Penrose said that only the works recognized as stand-

ard works of the church are binding upon members of the church and any utterance

At the request of Attorney Worthing-

Will Ask for Receiver.

to the courts for a receiver for the Ge

ence books, although the various b

theology of the church, Pratt's works

was one of the most eminent writers

heirs of Pratt

are subject to dispute.

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a brilliant scene. A guard of Colonial

infantry, drawn up in the palace court, saluted the Admirals. M. Loubet received the commission in the audience chamber, surrounded by naval and civil

officers. The Admirals and their staffs were dressed in uniforms of their vari-ous countries. The British and Russian

Admirals exchanged pleasant salutations.
Admiral Kazenakoff is a youthful Admiral with keen face and of stocky build.
Rear-Admiral Sir Louis A Beaumont is venerable and tall, towering above his colleagues. After M Loubet had wel-

comed the commission there was a brief meeting of the Council of Ministers. Comment was heard in high quarters conserning the opening of the formalities before all the members of the committee were here. Admiral Davis was not ad-

sed of the date it was necessary for m to be in Paris in order to arrive here time, the date having been fixed after

he was on the ocean. If he arrives in Paris tomorrow afternoon, the first full seasion of the commission probably will

The Fereign Office later in the day an-

nounced that the formal opening had been postponed until Thursday.

At M. Delcasso's breakfast to the commission all the Admirals except Ad-

miral Davis attended. There were no formalities and no addresses. In Ad-miral Davis' absence his place on Min-

lster Delcasse's left was occupied by

to Vienna. On Delcasse's right was Ad-

miral Fournier, the French member of the commission; at Madame Deleasse's right Admiral Kazenakoff and on her

laid for 28 persons, many French offi-

cials being present.

M. Deleasse conducted the commis-sion to sumptuous apartments hung with tapestry arranged for the sessions

of the commission. During the reception at the Elysee Palace M. Loube

spoke to Admiral Beaumont of the re-

sults following King Edward's visit to Paris and expressed a wish that the

King would make another visit to the

WILL ADD A BIG FORCE.

Reserves Mobilized From Seven Mili-

tary Districts in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.-Mobilina

tion of the reserves has been announced

in seven military districts. This is the

third and most extensive mobilization of

the war, and will add about 200,000 men to

the army in the Far East. It is thought

field by Spring, when the problem of food and fuel will be easier met, and the trans-

portation of the troops will create less strain upon the Trans-Siberian Raliway. It will bring General Kuropatkin's ef-

fective force, roughly estimated, to 680,000

TO MEET BALTIC FLEET.

Powerful Japanese Squadron on the

Way South.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The Daily Mail's

correspondent at Hong Kong says he has learned on trustworthy authority that a powerful Japanese squadron of battle-ships and armored cruisers is proceeding south, accompanied by 15 colliers and transports, to attack the Russian Baltic

Japanese Suffer From Cold.

MUKDEN, Dec. 20 .- Deserters from the

Japanese army are arriving here Jally. They report there is much suffering from hunger, but more from cold among the

Japanese troops. Many Chinese bandits in the service of the Japanese are going to Mongolia, which fact is regarded as

indicating that they are not being paid.

The Japanese are changing the arrange ment of their brigades, regiments and

divisions, which makes it more difficult to

utilize information brought to the Russian headquarters by prisoners and deserters, but the strength of the Japanese remains about the same. Excellent coal is being supplied for the use of the troops.

List of Japanese Casualties.

and is wounded, presumably during the recent attacks, "on a certain fortress."

The fortress referred to is undobutedly Port Arthur. The manner in which the dispatch is filed indicates the strictness

of the Japanese censorahip over press dis

Russian Hospital Ship Salls.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 20.-The Russian hospital ship Orel has salled for the Par

School Cadets Go East.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.-An imperial decree has been issued ordering sev-eral detachments and cadets of the mili-tary schools in the districts of Warsaw,

TOKIO, Dec. 20.-Imperial headquarters oday published a list of 28 officers killed

was only occasional cannonsuing

whole force will be placed in the

Admiral Reaumont, Covers were

held Thursday.

The New Year's Oregonian, that will be published on January

Woman Miner Finds Pieces of Skirt and Dress.

TELLS OF MAN WITH BUNDLE

Whiskered German in Excited Frame of Mind Met in Unfrequented Path on Cheyenne Mountain-About a Month Ago.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 20.— The latest clew in the murder mystery of Cheyenne Mountain which has been re-ceived by the Sheriff and Chief of Police is now being traced out by officers of the departments, and with some prospect of success. The clew was furnished by Mrs. Ellen E. Jack, who owns a number of mining claims on Cheyenne Mountain and who discovered several pieces of women's clothing while on her way to this city

yesterday.

A part of a white skirt and portions of a woolen dress were in the find, but as she had heard nothing of the sensational murder mystery, Mrs. Jack did not report her find until today. Sheriff Grimes and Chief of Police Reynolds and two officers were at once dispatched to the region de-

scribed by Mrs. Jack.
The woman states that about dusk in the latter part of November she saw a man whom she took to be a German climbing along the hillside in an excited manner, carrying a bundle in a gunnysack. He appeared to be avoiding the regular roadway as much as possible, and walked among the trees along the road. He is described as between 40 and 50 years of age, wore a mustache and short whiskers of a light brown.

The man was very excited and asked for directions to some place to stop for the night, but when directed to the section-house on the Short Line road, paid no attention to the directions given but continued on over the hill in the direction

of Crippis Creek.
Chlef Reynolds received a telegram to-day from Chief of Police Ball, of Atlanta, Ga. saking for a full description of the girl found on the mountain. John Quirk, of Denver, who thought

from the description that the body might be that of his wife, after viewing the remains very carefully today declared that his fears were groundless.

COLONEL AMES IS PARDONED.

ley; that he was hunting the tiger in the jungle-Frederick T. Dubois." The witness said he was approached Wife Collects Testimony when the Lorenzo Snow case was insti-tuted before Judge Bartch, a member of the supreme bench of Utah, and urged to withdraw the prosecution on the ground that it was ill-advised, President Snow That Moves the State Board. ST. PAUL, Dec. 20 .- The State Board

Pardons today granted a pardon to Colo nel Ames, brother of ex-Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis. Colonel Ames was Chief being a very old man and one whose prosecution would arouse a great disturb-ance: Mr. Owen said that he told Judge of Police and was convicted of "graft" during his brother's administration.

May Be California Woman. PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 20.—Evidence being gathered by the police indicates that the murdered woman found in Cheyenne Canyon several days ago may be Sadie Durant, a woman who came to Pueblo late in October from California. She left Pueblo December , with the expressed purpose of going to Victor for a short visit, and she has not been heard from since that time

On cross-examination by Mr. Worthington, Mr. Owen admitted that the informations he filed in Idaho were all cases where he had been informed by attorneys that the law was ineffective and that the defendants could not be reached. Mr. Owen said that he made his reports to Dr. Paden, one of job protestants, shd to no other person of erganization. He had not been employed by the Senate committee, he said.

The witness was cross-examined as to of the dead woman But little is known of her in Pueblo It is stated that she was separated from her husband and feared violence in case he should find her.

Her description closely resembles that

Confidence Men Sent to Jail. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 20.-Through the ction of the authorities at Juarez, Mex-The witness was cross-examined as to the religion of the various Judges who ico, taken up on the urgent request of have passed on prosecutions of Mormons State Department at Washington, and of County Attorneys who had refused to prosecute. A majority were said to be had congregated at Juarez to prey upon tourists have been sent to jall under rmons or Jack Mormons. The witness tourists have been sent to jail under heavy fines. It is known that these men admitted that he had stood for pictures of the endowment-house garments published

have robbed American tourists of thou sands of dollars in the past two months

Sheriff Goes After Banker. O'NEILL Neb., Dec. 20.-Sheriff Hall has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to get President O'Greavy, of the failed Elkhorn Valley Bank, who is under arrest there The bank's cashler, Patrick Hagerty, is still missing. Threats have been made against the Elkhorn Valley bankers, but Mr. Worthington protested against going ahead with his case until he is assured that the prosecution had concluded. the Sheriff has made preparations to pro Chairman Burrows said that witnesses such as Aposties Grant and Merrill would tect his prisoner.

> TO BAR OUT NUNS AND FRIARS Bill Introduced in the Chamber in Brazil.

while the sudden close and the unfinished condition of the protestants' case is em-NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- A bill forbidbarrassing to him, he would furnish food to the fire by a list of names of persons he ding the formation of new religious or-ders and to refuse admission to foreign friars and nuns, has been introduced in the chamber, says a Herald dispatch from The protest against Senator Smoot and Rio Janeiro. A lively discussion is e pected over the religious question as his denial of the charges were called to the attention of the committee by Mr. Tayler, who said he would endeavor to

prove the correctness of the charges al-leged by recognized Mormon workers. Revolutionists Enter Asuncion. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The revolution ary forces have entered the city and me with an enthusiastic reception, cables a Paraguay. General Caballero and other trines of the church. Chairman Burrows suggested that the counsel agree as to will leave the country, it is said, not, however, under sentence of what should be accepted, but Mr. Tayler

said it would be impossible for them to get together. Chairman Burrows decided that Mr. Tayler should prepare a state-ment of what he intended to offer, and the committee would then decide what to Yankee Takes Relief Marines. COLON, Dec. 20.-The United States cruiser Yankee arrived today with 500 marines on board to relieve the battallon which has been stationed at Empire

> Turned on Gas and Died. CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- Francis A. Brok oski, once a politician, has committed suicide in the rooms of the Republican Marching Club. Turning on all the gas

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Witcher.

of disbellef in any one of the other books would not affect the standing of the per-non making it. Chairman Burrows de-cided that declarations by leaders of the church and extracts from documents they have prepared are admissible as evidence tending to prove the doctrines of the church organization.

ton, for Senator Smoot, the committee was adjourned to January 19, 1995, when the respondent's side of the case will begin. CURIO ANTIQUITIES & BOUGHT BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Attorney-General John Cunner has decided to apply INDIAN STONE, ARROW OR SPEAR POINTS Relicx, Works of Art, Itols, Indian War Clube, Spears, Shields, Mats, Bashuta, Bows, Arrows, Itolos, War Implements. S K U L L S CUF ALL NATIONS, ANTIQUE SILVER, FLINT GUNS, PISTOES, BRONZES, COINS, Carvings in any material. Native Clothes, Armor, War Medals. Stud for photographs. man Bank, which suspended recently, and will recommend G. J. Wheeler, president of the Western Savings Bank of this

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wanted for ceath. Broadski was as years old, a graduate of Oxford University, and was born in London. He served three tarms as member of the Illinois Legislature and later held several political offices in Chicago. MANY LOST IN STORM.

Tempest Comes Unaware Off the Coast of Portugal. LISBON, Dec. 20 .- A disastrous storm which suddenly burst on the northern

coast of Portugal has caused great loss of life. From reports already received 18 Esbermen were drowned at Figuero du

A ferrybeat plying at the mouth of the

near Oporto, five boats were sunk and five persons drowned.

Pershing Will Go to Tokio. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Captain John Pershing Fifteenth Cavairy, has been ected by the War Department as mili tary attache at Tokio, Japan, to succeed tenant-Colonel Wood, whose term of foreign duty has expired

Count Cassini Is III.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, is not well, and has been confined to his room for several days.

Sir Lowthian Bell. LONDON, Dec. 20.-Sir Lowthian Bell. ex-president of the Iron and Steel Insti-tute, is dead, aged 88 years.



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