EX-GOV. PINCREE DIES IN LONDON

W. T. Stead Pays a Tribute to His Memory.

HE HAD A NOTABLE CAREER

served in the Civil War as an Artilleryman-Elected Mayor of Detroit and Governor of Michigan.

New York, June 19 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London quotes William T. Stead upon the jeath of ex-Governor Pingree of Michigan as follows: "Ex-Governor Pingree of Michigan, the one time famous mayor of Detroit, lies dead at the Grand hotel in London.

"Pingree returned to London from the continent after a brief and eventful visit to South Africa, carrying with him a sentence of death.

"He was conscious up to the last of everything but his approaching death. He knew he was weak and ill but longed to return home to his own people. from time to time he gave orders cking his trunks in order that he sight start at once without delay. had been attended constantly all

day by his son, who did everything he ould in the way of personal attendance or procuring the best advice in London, but nothing doctors could do could arrest the disease. They say his weakness dated a long time back, as long indeed as the time when he lay a captive in a confederate prison in the civil war, but its acute form only manifested itself during his stay in

"He was making a tour of the continent with a view to the development of America's export business. On his arrival in London he was ailing rather badly but it seemed so little to occasion alarm that his secretary and traveling companion, Col. Sutton, deemed it safe to return home, leaving him with his son. The dysentery instead of getting better, grew worse. Sir Thomas Barlow was called, but was unable to check it, which continuing day after day was sufficient to sap the strongst constitution. It was accompanied by ulceration, which the physicians found impossible to deal with until the dysentery was checked. When to these complaints was added acute eritonitis, the strength of the patient

was unable to rally. The career of one of the most notable of modern Americans is closed, a for strength of character, framess of purpose, indomitable energy and immense public spirit presents an example to two worlds.

"Pingree had an extremely interesting experience in his brief visit to South ica. He went out armed with rec-mendations from Chamberlain which mabled him to pass everywhere freely grough the English lines. When he left



EX-GOVERNOR PINGREE OF MICHIGAN

The illness of Hazen S. Pingree, ex-governor of Michigan, had its beginning while he was traveling in Switzerland. It was not until he reached London, how ever, that his condition became serious.

26,000 votes. He was re-elected gov- (ing the winter, was well provided with ernor in 1898 by about 160,000 plurality provisions, there was but little cickness and served out his term, which expired in 1900. Last March he started on a trip to South Africa, which resulted in The Golden Gate hotel, one of the leadtrip to South Africa, which resulted in his death in London. ing hotels of Nome, was burned and the loss was heavy, many guests loshis death in Educed, while he was Ex-Gov. Pingree, while he was mayor of Detroit, accomplished many ing everything they possessed. On May 25th Nome was subjected to On May 25th Nome was subjected to

a most disasterous fire. The total losses are placed at \$126,650. Business has been resumed, and the effects of the ing the gas company to lower rates 50 cents per thousand; establishing cents per thousand; establishing the public lighting plants; organized the Detroit railway on a 3-cent fare basis; lowering telephone rates and breaking up a number of sewer and fire are not expected to result in more than a temporary blow to the prosperity of the town. paving rings that were thriving when he came into office. His potato-patch PRISONERS FROM MANILA.

cheme for the relief of the poor of the extensively copied and city was rought him much fame. While governor, Mr. Pingree devoted ils energies toward securing a law tax-

ing railroads and other corporation property on the ad valorem basis, instead of specifically on their earnings, His efforts resulted in the passage of law along these lines by the last egislature.

tieth volunteers, under sentence of five years at hard labor for descrition. The prisoners are Private Alexander Mc-Mr. Pingree is survived by a widow and two children, a son and a daugh-WILL RETURN TO DEROIT.

New York, June 18 .- Mrs. Hazen S. Pingree, widow of ex-Gov. Pingree, ar-rived in this city from Detroit this

morning with her daughter, Hazei H. Pingree, and her husband's brother, Pingree. The party had started from Detroit as soon as they learned of the seriousness of Gov. Pingree's illness in London, but received a cable-

gram early today that there was no use continuing their journey, as the governor's condition was so bad that they would arrive in London too late. Tonight they received a cablegram tellwere killed by their former comrades while fighting with the Filipinos. Mc-Alfey finally returned to camp and gave himself up. He was charged with deing of his death. Mrs. Pingree and her daughter will go back to Detroit to-later the sentence was commuted to morrow, instead of taking the steamer St. Paul, as intended.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1901.

HATZFELDTS AND HUNTINGTONS. Rumors That Princess Will Attack the Railroad King's Will, SHE DENIES SUCH PURPOSE. Searching for Documentary Evidence of Her Adoption in Regular

Legal Form.

San Francisco, June 19 .- Ever since mention was made several months ago that a secret search had been made of the records of Sacramento county to determine if there was a record of the adoption of Princess Hatzfeldt by the late Collis P. Huntington there have been persistent rumors that the princess has in contemplation a contest of the railroad builder's will.

These rumors have been revived by the arrival of Prince Hatzfeldt and the Princess Hatzfeldt on this coast, and the fact that the princess has gone to Sacramento ostensibly to visit her mother. The princess, however, dis-claims any intention of beginning a With the prince and Princess contest. Hatzfeldt in their western journey is their attorney, Joseph D. Redding, of New York, and his presence here at this time has accentuated the report that legal proceedings of some sort are in contemplation. To all inquirles Redding persistently replies that he knows nothing of his client's intentions in this regard, while the prince contents himself with the declaration that he has nothing to give out at present. It is pointed out that such a contest

would present unusual difficulty, for in order to have the will declared invalid it would be necessary to show that Huntington was of unsound mind at the time he made the will or that he way under undue influence, or that the will was forged. The will was excuted about two years before Hunting ton's death. Then there is the add tional fact that the Princess Hatzfeldt was mentioned in the will and was provided for by giving her the interes on \$1,000,000 during her life time, the principal to go to her issue, or falling issue, to such persons as she may by will direct. The princess cannot there-fore rely on a claim of being a pretermitted child, even if she should pro-duce documentary evidence of her

was stationed in the northern part adoption in regular legal form. It is estimated that the Huntington the island of Mindanao during the period from August to November last year. It is claimed they took this ac-tion because of alleged ill-treatment and parily through fear that the Amerestate has increased 40 per cent since his death. It is in the question of reiduary legateeship that there rests a bitterness which may force the bring-ing of a contest, for Henry E. Huntingican forces would be defeated by the is named as residuary beneficiary It is claimed that two of the deserters and it is possible that he may receiv over forty million dollars as his share. In comparison with that figure the \$1,-000,000 given to the princess appears very paltry and it is not a surprise to her friends that she should express her

No record of this adoption has

found, however. Gossip goes so far as

to say that contest proceedings will

be begun simultaneously in this city

SUIT FOR SERVICES.

Geolosist Pearson Wants a Million

and a Half from Gt. Northern Road.

St. Paul, Minn., June 18 .- A case in-

olving more than a million and a half

In his complaint, Mr. Pearson says

in addition found another in Washing.

ton eighteen square miles in extent. The railroad company then bought up the greater part of the land on which

the claims were located and secured

Mr. Pearson values the tracts already held by the road at \$14,078,800 and says

BANKRUPTCY DECISION.

inal Bond to be Allowed.

court, has made an important decision

in a bankruptcy case. The decision holds that the claims of the county un-

forfeited criminal bond.

discharge in bankruptcy.

options on the remainder.

quently he sues for \$1,500,000.

lett.

dissatisfaction.

and New York.

Washington.

court acting as a board of pardon to relieve a citizen from criminal liability for offenses against the state government. This, Judge Hallet says by his decision, is not within the authority of the court. WOUNDED UNTO DEATH. A Umatilla Indian Shot by Indian Policemen.

Pendleton, Ore., June 18 .- Buckhorn, a Umatilla Indian, has been found wounded to death with a bullet in his right side and another in his thigh. Buckhorn and a Yakima Indian named John Something made a murderous at-tack on chief of Indian Police Bristow when his eitempted to arrest them. Joe Parr and Jack. Indian policemen, fired on the offending Indians, but it was thought that none of the shots took effect, both Indians getting away into the mountains. Partisans of Buckhorn and Some-

thing new claim that the shorting was due to the indiscretion of Chief Bris-tow in enraging the Indians by insults. If Buckhorn dies a question of murder will be ruised.

A party of Indians today informed Agent Wilder that John Something had also been shot and was in a hiding place in the mountains.

POSTAGE STAMPS STATEMENT

Total Issued for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, is 5,116,236,000.

New York, June 19 .- A statement has just been issued by the director of the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington, a Tribune special says. showing the official estimated number of postage stamps distributed in the United States for the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1901. According to this statement, the issue of the year in-cludes 1,300,000,000 one cent stamps; 3,-00,000,000 two-cent stamps and 309,236, 990 of higher denominations. The total including special delivery ten-cer stamps, is 5,116,236,000, against 4,377,27 ten-cent 000 for the previous fiscal year. The number of stamp books issued, taining twelve, twenty-four and forty light two-cent stamps is estimated at 3,400,000; 1,220,000 and 45,200 respectivel making an additional total of 48,720,000 The estimate shows the issue of postag due stamps to be 25,521,900, against 25, 56,000 last year.

The number of Pan-American stamps thus far issued is 259,500,000. The fig ures to show the face value of the post age stamps issued this year have no yet been completed but the number proformer records by over 1,500,000

MURDERER ECKER CAUGHT.

He Shot Deputy Sheriff Holden and Fred Reardon of Wyoming.

Bing Taken to Evanston by Way of Green River to Avoid Possible Violence.

Kemmerer, Wyo., June 18 .- A report was received at Opal this morning that Ecker, the man who shot Deputy Sheriff Holden and Fred Reardon of Big Piney, was captured yesterday afternoon about twenty miles north of the place where the shooting oc-



MONDAY.

T all depends upon what you want in a soap. If you require simply a dirt remover, almost any soap will do. But if you care at all about the thing which is to be washed, you must think twice before you act. Any soap will clean linens and muslins, but Ivory Soap leaves them as white as snow. Any soap will clean sheets and table cloths, but Ivory Soap leaves no coarse, strong odor. Try it once!

IT FLOATS. COPPERIONT INS BY THE PROOTER & GANNELE CO. CINCINNAT

INSURRECTION IN BOHOL ISLAND.

Captain Andrew Rowan, Nineteenth Infantry, Under Investigation for Causing a Renewal of it by Burning a Town.

Manila, June 18 .- Capt. Andrew Row- | transmit to him a rule covering the an of the Nineteenth infantry is under investigation for the destruction of a say they have taken no action on the town and thereby causing an active re-newal of the insurrection in the island Lieut. Col. Crowder, the military govnewal of the insurrection in the island ernor's secretary, to send his clerks for examination. Col, Crowder, in reply, of Bohol. A native who had assassinated a corporal was caught and killed. asked for the certification of the rule under which the examination was re-quired. Col, Crowder says it would be Capt. Rowan then burned an adjacent town, and the people, inflamed with nconvenient to spare the men and that rage, rejoined the insurgent chief Samthe regultement is unduly stringent at the present juncture

The correspondent of the Associated Press asked Judge Taft what the atti-tude of the United States commission would be. He replied, that, officially, he was not aware that a remonstrance had been made. The board was au-thorized to determine the question. But

ndon he was fed with all the calumis upon the Boers which have been rested to to palliate the attempted extermination of the republics. But the moment he got to South Africa, the scales began to fall from his eyes. endations from the colonial office enabled him to penetrate regions heremetically sealed to the ordinary civilian, Accompanied only by his secretary he penetrated into the heart of the seat of war and soon had an opportunity of making the acquaintance of the Boers at first hand. Extraordin-ary though it may be he was able to lunch in the British camp in the morning and dine with the Boer commander in the evening. He found to his as-tonishment that the Boers were by no means so black as they had been paint-ed. They were by no means devoid of numan intelligence, they dressed and washd like civilized beings, welcomed with generous hospitality the traveling American who found them far from ex-

tremists. commandoes he visited were The ell clothed and well armed, every man assessing at least two horses with a od reserve of ammunition. They are aleguarding it no doubt, but they still We stores of Mauser cartridges to fall WK upon, but for the present they doing all their fihtging with Lee fords and cartridges which they ply themselves with from the Britwas impossible that such a man

Pingree could fail to be deeply ched by the spectacle of these of burghers maintaining their uggle against overwhelming odds for erty and independence of their He found no difficulty whater in traversing the hostile lines; he in a Cape cart with his secreson riding bicycles as an was somewhat perilous for the Boers have the disagree gh natural habit of shooting dders on sight for with them British dispatch rider are as terms. It is much to be ed that for the interest of truth such a keen observer have been spared to return country to describe the found them in a struggle ust have recalled at every turn stirring epicodes in the war of in-

HIS CAREER.

London, June 18 .- Ex-Gov, Hazen S. agree of Michigan died here tonight His son was the only one at the time. The attending Mr. Pingree's bedside at 11:15, promising to return Pingree, Jr., who had been

his father's side for four who has not removed his ring the time, noticed a inge in his father's condihad hardly reached the pa-side when his father died without warning and with-

one word. ngree has wired to his his uncle in the United come to London. The late Mr. Pingree will be onsis made by London of the cancerous affection mes,from which Mr. Pingree it no hope for the patient's the end of his illness. Mr

red great pain and weak-He was unable to re-His mind, however. ont. clear. During th uesday he was practically by injections of strychnine er administered to lessen his

Pingree was born a 1840. In 1862 he en-First Massachusetts heavy nd served until the end of he located in Detroit ng in the manufacture of

Republican party nomi-mayor of Detroit and he d by over 2,000 majority. He eted in 1891, 1893 and 1895 by majorities each time. In Pingree was elected governor

chigan by \$3,000 plurality, run-ahead of the national ticket by food value, then it is delicious.

RESTORE THE PARTHENON.

International Archaological Congress Will Decide Upon This Course.

Foreign Museums Will be Asked to Return Numerous Architectural Fragments to Greece.

London, June 19 .- In connection with the coming international archeological congress, The Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail says, in anticipation. that it will be decided to restore the Parthenon and the Erechtheon.

The Greek government expresses the earnest desire that all foreign museums shall agree to restore to Greece the numerous architectural fragments of those buildings in their possession in order to make possible their complete reconstruction with the least possible modern additions. It is thought that if the British museum will agree to this act of restoration, other nations would

NEWS FROM NOME

follow suit.

Was Well Provided with Provisions During Winter-Had Little Sickness.

Port Townsend, Wash., June 18 .- The steamer Nome City, the first of the Nome fleet, arrived this evening direct from Cape Nome, having salled for Puget Sound on June 8th. The Nome City managed to find an open channel in the ice a considerable distance west of the usual course taken by vessels sailing from that place and succeeded in reaching ithin a few miles of Nome. She discharged her cargo and the passengers on the ice. Just as everything was safely taken

to the mainland the ice broke and the steamer had a hard time in working her way back to the open ice. Before the ice broke, however, ten passengers, six women and four men, succeeded in boarding her.

The steam schooner Jennie was the first vessel to reach Nome this year. She had landed her freight and pas-sengers before the Nome Clty arrived and started on her return voyage three days ahead of the Nome City but has not arrived.

Passengers report that Nome, dur-

THEY DO IT. People Quit Coffee and Get Well on Postum Food Coffee.

A man in Milford, Ind., says he did not quit drinking coffee because he thought it hurt him, but because he found a morning beverage he liked bet-ter in Postum Food Coffee, but to his wonder and surprise, he found in a few weeks all of the old symptoms of sickness had left him.

He had been greatly troubled with his stomach and heart, also with what is called "water brash," and duil headaches "which made me very irritable and gick tempered." of these symptoms disappeared

and he discovered, in spite of all his previous theories that coffee was really the cause of his troubles, and the leaving off of coffee and taking on Postum Food Coffee brought about a perfect cure. He speaks, also, of Mrs. Josephiene Kelly, living at Elkhart, Ind. Says she

was afflicted much as he was, but had become more emaciated than he. So she rult drinking coffee and took on Postum Food Coffee. She is now a healthy and robust lady and willing to make affi-davit that Postum Food Coffee saved

The gentleman from Milford speaks also of Thomas McDonald as having recovered by using Postum. It can be had at all grocers. A good cup of Post-um cannot be made unless it is boiled

twenty years and finally to five years at hard labor. Higgins, who was taken prisoner, was

given a similar sentence. Both men were taken to Alcatraz today to com-mence the terms of their imprisonment. ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Bert Magee Chargod with Killing His Whole Family.

Under Sentence for Five Years' Im-

prisonment for Desertion

san Francisco, June 1s .- Among the

twelve military prisoners who arrived

from Manila on the transport Penn-

sylvania are two members of the For-

Alfey of company I and Private Hig-

According to soldlers who came back

serted from the Fortleth regiment while

Pennsylvanla, eight men de-

of company H.

Watseka, Ill., June 18.-Bert Magee, on ex-member of the city council, was placed in the county jail today, charged with murdering his wife, his placed in six-year-old child, Calvin, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hersh-berger, on the morning of May 28th.

The accused is the only living witness f a fire in which the three victims perished. Magee remained alone around the fire until the house was consumed and then drove four miles to the city before raising the alarm.

The fact that he escaped with all his clothing and that he was the bene-\$2,000 insurance upon his ficiary wife's death, led to his arrest, At the coroner's inquest Magee ut-

terly refused to testify,

A DESPERADO BURGLAR.

Ohio Farmers Round One Up Near Chillicothe.

Chillicothe, O., June 18 .- A posse of farmers have surrounded a strip of woodland near here and the sheriff has been sent for to assist in the capture of a desperado burglar who operated here

ast night on a wholesale scale, Beginning with a hold-up on the street, the desperado entered three resdences, the last being James Carroll's, where he attempted to assault one of

Mrs. Carroll's daughters. From there the burglar went to Kin-nikinnick, six miles north, where he entered the house of John Moss and at-tempted to assault Mrs. Moss, who was alone. She fought him off and aroused the neighborhood

The robber fled and pursuit was taken up by a posse, who tracked the fellow piece of woods, where they now have him surrounded. The farmers armed with guns of all descriptions ar and are waiting for Sheriff Devine to arrive from this city. There is great excitement and it is probable a lynch-ing will follow if he is captured.

Negoti .11; mansas Banks.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18 .- The City National bank of New York, controlled by John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil interests, is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the Na-tional Bank of Commerce and the First National bank of Kansas City. These two concerns are the strongest in Kansas City, and have combined deposits of nearly \$50,000,000. It is stated that the New York bank is enbuy up banks in other Western cities.

K COLK CON LOES NOTHING

Botha and Other Boer Commanders Will Act Independently.

London, June 18 .- The Sun, which has not heretofore been over reliable on this subject, hears that Mr. Kruger has actually cabled to Gen. Botha declin-ing to concede anything, and that, in consequence of this decision, Gen. Botha and the commandants agreeing with his peace views, have decided to repudiate Mr. Kruger's authority and a further consultation with Botha's

representative and Lord Kitchener will be arranged for next week. Kritzinger and Fouche, the Boen commanders, are busy placarding Cape Colony with a proclamation to the effect that in accordance with the powers assumed, when the northern part of Cape Colony was annexed to the Orange Free State, twenty months ago, any persons reporting the whereab of any Boer command will be fined £50, or, in default, will be compelled to accompany the command on foot for

three months. cording to the best information, there are about 2,100 armed Boers in Cape Conoly and they continue to secure a few recruits.

Whether this dissati crured. He was captured by J. M. faction will materialize in a lawsuit is yet to be seen. There is a clause Vandervert and Ira Dodge, who live on Horse Creek. in the will that says that any one mak ing a contest shall be cut off from all Vandivert and Dodge have the prisshare in the estate, but the will of

prisoner.

oner and are headed for Evanston by James G. Fair had a similar provision, and the courts knocked it out. way of Green River, avoiding any route that would bring them near Big Mrs. Clara Prentice, mother of the princess, asserts, it is stated, that she Piney or Opal, where violence might be signed a document relinquishing her offered. Sheriff James is now at Opal. authority over her daughter, and that Latest reports say that when Rear-don and Holden captured Ecker he Huntington legally adopted the child.

consented to accompany them and requested that he be allowed to go the cabin to change his clothes, which they allowed him to do. He came out at once, opened fire upon Reardon, whoreupon Holden fired at him, the shot striking him in the knee. Ecker returned the fire at Holden, shooting nim in the neck, the shot proving fatal. Holden was buried at Fontenelle to-day. Reardon is still in a critical condition, but shows slight improvement over yesterday and may recover. It is difficult to obtain further news, as no one knows what route Vandivert and Dodge have taken with the

dollars came to trial today before Judge Kelley and a jury in the district court. Herbert W. Pearson, the plain-tiff, is a geologist employed by the Great Northern road to locate coal fields for the owners in Manuar and fields for the company in Montana and RUSSIAN TARIFF RETALIATION. In his complaint, Mr. Pearson says he was employed with the understand-ing that his compensation was to be dependent upon the results obtained. He was allowed \$200 a month for ex-penses, and was to be paid a fair per-centage of the value of his discoveries. In Montana he located a coal field said to contain forty square miles, and in addition found another in Washing.

Judge Somerville Reviews the Whole Difficulty Thoroughly.

New York, June 19 .- The attention of Judge Henderson M. Somerville, chairman of the board of classification of the United States general appraisers, was called lately to the statement of M. De Witte, the Russian minister of finance, on the Russian sugar decision. Judge Somerville wrote the opinion of the ma-jority of the board in the decision made ast April, holding that the laws of Russla bestowed an indirect bounty on the exportation of her sugar products, with in the meaning of section five of the present tariff act. He stated among ther things, when questioned about M. De Witte's recent observations:

held by the road at \$14,075,800 and says the Montana tract alone will easily produce 69,115,400 tons. He says he was employed nine months, but was paid only \$1,300, leaving a balance due on his expense count of \$500. His ser-vices during that time he estimates to have been worth \$1,500,000, and conse-ouently he sues for \$1,500,000. The question as to the construction of the Russian law governing the production and exportation of sugar is purely a legal one. The legal aspects of the subject seem, however, to be en-tirely overlooked, in the political and fisattitude it has assumed under the County Claims on a Forfeited Crimretallatory tariff war which Russia waging against American industries Denver, Col., June 18.-Judge Hal-tt. in the United States district The criticisms of Secy, Gage's action in this matter are exceedingly unjust and are manifestly based on a shallow view The decision of the law governing the official duties of the secretary of the trensury. In the first place M. De Witte is mistaken der forfeited criminal bonds are to be in the assertion that the secretary based allowed with the other claims of cred-itors, and that a discharge in bank-ruptcy does not discharge the lien of a his ruling merely upon the report and opinion of the American consul, Mr. Holloway. He had before him the Russian law and regulations in all their in-The case was that of the county tricacies of purpose and phraseology, and massed fully on the merits of the

against Louis Klipfel who, by a sin-gular coincidence, died yesterday of inries received in a runaway accident. question " Klipfel, among other things, was a professional bondsman, and in 1897 was on a \$1.500 criminal bond for two wo-men. The bond was forfeited, but up "The policy of Russia in refusing to discuss the subject," Judge Somerville continued, "has been followed up by a recent order of the minister of finance, to this time efforts to collect it have inde since the board's decision, forbidroved unavailing. Klipfel applied for ding the prices of the transferable cer. tificates any longer to be quoted in the It is said that this is the first time stock markets. Can the purpose of this that a federal court has made a ruling action be otherwise than to conceal in a case of this sort. If the court had from the courts in this country evi permitted a discharge in bankruptcy to discharge the lien of a county under dence of a kind which goes to establish the existence and exact nature of the a forfeited criminal bond the effect would have been that of a federal Russian government bounty on sugar! The recent convention of American manufacturers held at Detroit really

not permit legislation."

perfect state we are the

brought

Sun and Wind



and Woodbury's Facial Cream. Use the cream before, and the soap after, exposure to prevent freckles, sunburn and tan and secure a beautiful complexion.

Woodbury's Facial Gream cures chapped faces and hands. Sold by dealers, 25 cents each. Booklet free. Trial size package of soap and cream 5 cents nostraid. Andrew Jergens & Co., Sole Agenue, Dept. 114 Cincinnati, O.

discretionary authority on the part of the civil service board. The law gives he board discretion to make a rule re quiring the examinations of other emyes and the board has not announced whether it will or will not require these examinations. All the petitioners agree o resign rather than submit to examin ations and will accept private employment unless the matter is settled quic ly. The members of the board say that since no action has been taken there is no grievance. Gen. Mac- the meanw Arthur has requested the board to are closed.

One hundred and fifty former United

States roldiers, a majority of them be-

ing employes of the civil departments, have protested to Gen. MacArthur

against the alleged arbitrary exercise of

on general principles, if the men threaten to resign rather than stand a reasonable examination, which was not com petitive, he was in favor of letting them resign.

Cailles' insurgent troops are beginning to rendezvous at Corsajan. Laguna province, whence they will proceed to Santa Cruz, on Laguna de Ray, to surrender. The Americans are evacuat-ing Pagsajan at Calles' request. In the meanwhile the saloons in Laguna



