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POPULAR OPINION

Twenty Thousand Troops, and Fleets on Both Coasts are Involved-Mexican Minister

Four armored cruisers-Tennessee, Montana, North Carolina and Washington (3,800 officers and men)-to as

emble at Guantanamo, Rear-Admira Sidney A. Staunton commanding. Most of the Pacific fleet to assemble

at San Pedro and San Diego, Califor-nia, Rear-Admiral Thomas command-

On Pacific Coast.

VALLEJO, Cal., March 7 .- Rush orders were received at Mare Island Navy Yard today for the auxiliary cruiser Buffato to sail for San Diego comorrow with about 200 marines. The refrigerator ship Glacier is hurriedly

day to go to the Puget Sound navy-yard tomorrow to coal and then to pro-ceed to the southern California coast, where they will be joined by the cruis-ers California South Dates and the rutsers California. South Dakota and Penn-tary's retirement, Mr. Taft takes oc-casion to declare with emphasis that he has full confidence in Mr. Bal-See Intervention. EL PASO, Tex., March 7 .- American intervention is on every lip today as the result of the federal government ordering additional United States troops toward the Mexican border. Only last week the cabinet stated that there were chough troops on the border, and Americans here knew this to be the truth. Consequently the sending of The former secretary in a published intervention is on every lip today as truth. Consequently the sending of times, and he has my lasting affection additional men is taken by Americans to mean only one thing—American in-efforts may be of value. Mexican disturbance. Mexican disturbance Many Americans believe the recent arrest of Lawrence Converse and Ed-ward Blatt of California and Pennsyl-vania by Mexicans on Texas soil, was one of the reasons for the dispatching me a poor man. The United States consul in Juares has proof in his possession that the boys were kidnapped in Texas, and has wired the State Department asking wired the State Department, asking justice of the attacks upon me." that their release be demanded. Mr. Pinchot Pleased

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Americans also see in the destruction of American property in Mexico an ex-cuse for the United States interfering. The Mexico Northwestern Railroad has NEW YORK, March 7 .- When Gifbeen cut to pieces by the rebels because led to his deposition, was seen here it carried Mexican federal troops, and the Southern. Pacific line in the Yaqui River valley has been treated likewise. the news of Secretary Ballinger's re-The rebels have also notified officials signation.

of the Nacozari road Pheips-Dodge Property) and the Southern Pacific Ines between Naco and Cananes and Nogales and Cananes that the lines will be destroyed if federals are han-dled, and since then the Mexican gov-Argales and Cananea in the lines will be destroyed if federals are handled, and since then the Mexican government has forced the fandling of troops. The releases soon as they get to them.
Many Ameridans are also stockhold, the stock of Taby.
Mexican minister of finance, who arrived here tonight from Europa.
The sending of American troops to the border has nothing to do with at fairs in our country." said Senor Litmantour.
Of course, the presence of a large body of soldiers might have a good moral effect upen the insurrectos, but the United States does not act immediately to protect the rights of or origners, ence power will. Is this true?" he was asked.

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The only reason given is that Canada a taxicab instead of the regular prise today is more prosperous than she ever van. Ruef anticipated the usual pris-was before. If Canada were still in the on regulations by having his mousposition in which this government found tache removed and his, hair cropped it in 1896, when we took office, with in-dustry stagnant and with agriculture un- handful of his former lieutenants and remunerative, I have no doubt that today friends were at the ferry to bid him

the policy we are proposing would be farewell. received with favor and indeed with ex- Warde Warden Hoyle of San Quentin has announced that Ruef will be put to "But now we are told by our oppon-" announced that Ruef will be put i work in the jute mill of the prison.

ents to let well enough alone. "Is this Canada or China? Our policy Attorneys for the prisoner will con-tinue their fight for his liberation. 'advance.' "We are above all an agricultural peo-

laitored by Collins : ple. Our object today is to open the door to American markets; and shall we be told that because such an arrangement SAN Q...NTIN, Car, March 7.--Ruef entered San Quentin at dusk this evening. He began his life of con-

"The great burden of departmental work, added to the strain of contend-tree of duty by the American people, it is to go into effect, and Canadian veg-tree of duty by the American people, it is to go into effect, and Canadian veg-tree of duty by the American people, it is to go into effect, and Canadian veg-convicts Young, serving time for the murder of Police Officer Hines, of Conn., although rescued, died an hour is to go into effect, and Canadian veg-

"Let us disregard these freaks of un- serving 14 years for perjury, who i reasoning panic. All we ask is to be al-lowed to obtain for the Canadian who works in the field the best possible re-Ruef, with several friends and the ofsuperation for his labor." ficers who had him in custody, trav-Sir Wilfrid denied that the agreement elled from Sausalito by taxicab, being coal land frauds involving approximateineration for his labor."

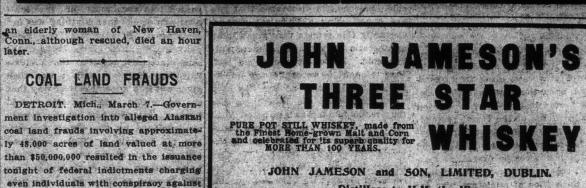
would divert Canadian trade to American delayed until nearly seven o'clock by Iy 48,000 acres of land valued at, more channels the bad condition of the roads. On than \$50,000,000 resulted in the issuance Dealing with the claim that the agree- arrival at the prison, the party crowd- tonight of federal indictments charging ment would disturb industries, he said: "In making this agreement, we took all at the gate.

the conditions into consideration. We Ruef cheerfully nodded to acquain. the United States government." took every precaution not to injure any tances and again to the prison of-existing industry, and I think we have ficials within the yard. He was taken Albert H. Roehm, Geo. W. Ross, Frank to the turnkey's office, where he re- D. Andrus, Arthur L. Hines and McCurdy

been successful. There should be no an-tagonism between manufacturers and farmers. The farmer is the best friend of the manufacturer and the manufac-turer the best friend of the farmer." President Elliott Declines ST. LOUIS, March 7.—Howard El-liott, president of the Northern Pa-cluic tonight wired his refusal to ac-cept the presidency of the Missouri Pacific to a committee of New York ST. LOUIS, March . Howard El-liott, president of the Northern Pa-chic tonight wired his refusal to ac-cept the presidency of the Missouri Pacific, to a committee of New York dinner. For the same reason his Bertillion and De Pue measurements will not be taken until tomorrow, and taking out patents on more than 640 men representing the controlling in-

Trimigrants Coming
WINNIPEG, March 7.—There were ten coaches on a special train which left this city this afternoon for Vancouver On the special there were none but immigrants. A considerable proportion of the travelers were destined for the Pactific Coast.
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BO.N. March 7.—Rear-Admiral John charles Fremont, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, for John Citaries Fremont, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, for thirty-six years active in the service of the United States navy, fell dead of heart disease in his home at the navy yard tonight. Admiral Fremont had been indisposed for two days, but may yard tonight. Admiral Fremont had been indisposed for two days, but daughters when death overtook him. Juries, which may prove fatal, Miss ana M. Barnes, of New York, wis ana M. Barnes, of



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has been made and that the Michigan-Alaska Company was organized as a benefit association to aid the stock-holders or claimants better to protect. their title and to develop their lands. The stock of the case and special agents their title and to develop the be additioned by D. Townsend, gs-sistant to the attorney general: A Christenson, special government agent in charge of the case and special agents F. C. Robb, H. S. Hinri of Juneau, was F. C. Robb, H. S. Hinri of Juneau, was an important witness. District Actorney Watson announced tonight that he will prepare for an

early trial. The penalty is two years imprisonment or a fine not more than

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