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Mrs. KENYON WILLIAMS, May 21, 1894. Cave Springs, Ga. Similar letters from other

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TENEZUELA DISPUTE.

Sir Michael Hicks - Beach Speaks Significantly.

WAR IS NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Sinchip Between Nations Not Always a Sure Guarantee of Pcace - Hope That on Full Consideration an Amicable Settlement May Be Reached.

London, Dec. 19.-In a speech defirered at Bristol to-day the Right Hen. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chanoffer of the Exchequer, made a passing reference to President Cleveland's mercag. Some people, he said, appearof to regard a war between the United States and Grat Britain as impossible owing to their ties of kindship. Nothfer, was, however, impossible. War had alredy happened between them. If kindsmen unhappily differed they becars sometimes very bitter enemies. But he did not believe that many persers, if any, on either side of the Athanc, shought that the people of the United States or Great Britain wanted war. He is confident that when a true statement of Great Britain's case was atty and fully explained and Lord Salsbury's despatches were laid before both people the result would be a peaceful settlement, honorable to both

Lord Salisbury did not come to Londun to-day. Business at the Government offices went along as usual and there was no bustle or excitement. the opinion in official circles that there will be no developments in Venezuelan matters until Christmas

The Morning Post will to-morrow my: There seems little doubt that the commission will hold an inquiry, h which event an unexpected way of escape may be provided for President Cleveland." A Capital Suggestion.

Belfast, Dec. 19.-A newspaper here prints a suggestion that the Orangemen volunteer their services in the

event of a war with the United States, to enable them to have a chance of meeting the proposed Irish-American

PERITATION IN ENGLAND. Carrespondents of New York Papers Tell

of the Feeling in the Old Land. New York, Dec. 19 .- A special from Lendon to The Tribune says: President Cleveland's message on Venezuta is received in England with amazement and causes intense irritation. Hardly anything else is talked about is the clubs. Secretary Olney's de-

Statch and Lord Salisbury's reply were peblished here with the message and the whole controversy, in which Engish leaders had taken little interest. has been suddenly sprung upon them. What arouses more indignation here then anything else is President Clevehad's recommendation for the appoint-Bent of a commission to decide where Se boundary line ought to be. Every fournal refers to it as an attempt to detate a method of settlement which as self-respecting nation could accept the a dispute with another independent

The menacing fact is recognized that England is threatened with war, and the gravity of the difficulties which have arisen is not disguised. Loud as is the talk on the streets about Amescan bluster and the audacity of Delitical campaigning, the journalists Enlize their responsibility and succed with a few exceptions, in keeping their tempers under excellent control. Several papers offer suggestions which to minimize the situation. One result of this diplomatic episode

evident. Mr. Cleveland, who has been the English ideal of an American tatesman, is now nothing more or than a jingo of the most pronouncel type. He is charged with begging the whole question in dispute and mis-Dresenting it besides; with picking a warrel with a friendly power; with reesting the Monroe doctrine and conting it into an intolerable pretence; with seeking a renomination and try-Mr. Claveland Republicans in a hole. Cleveland has been an English

but he is now dethroned. Another effect has been produced the remarkable language of his It has obscured much that offensive and irritating in Lord Salsbury's reply, which is pronouncby all the journals calm, diplomaand reasonable, and altogether remable. If it had been read a week it would have been criticized anconcillatory in tone and abrupt contemptuous in its reference to Monroe doctrine and the traditions

American diplomacy. Special to The Herald from Longives the following as embodying views of the British Government at present moment with regard to the tion in Venezuela. The English

Government is of the opinion that in the matters under consideration it would have been usual to make previous unofficial overtures to ascertain the British Government's view upon the situation before any proposals of any kind were officially formulated or

Instead of this the unusual course was adopted by Mr. Olney-whose ability, however, is ungrudgingly admitted-of delivering a long lecture to the British Government, although he necessarily was at the time without full knowledge of the English case, being only in possession of the Veneguelan side of the question.

Such a "bolt from the blue," could only evoke a logical and argumentative reply, which, although extremely courteous in tone, naturally embodied the opposite English views. It is frankly recognized that the

United States Government, having once started on the unusual course indicated, will find it extremely difficult to remodel its attitude; now that the details have been made public, and bearing in mind the elements the Washington Government has to con-

There is, however, a strong official

conviction that when the matter is fully considered by the American public, and when the present burst of excitement has somewhat filtered down, the nation will realize that the true interests of the American people are scarcely affected at all. If America wants to quarrel with England, it is contended, she surely would find a better excuse. Finally, if America seriously intends to give so elastic an interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, she must be prepared to accept the responsibility for the orderly conduct of the various independent South American states, who endeavor from time to time to shield themselves behind her mighty influence. Hence, the English Government takes a calm and dispassionate view of the situation.

It may be said that the publication of the correspondence that has passed between Lord Salisbury and the United States Government was decided upon quite suddenly and unexpectedly at a certain hour on Tuesday.

Lord Salisbury Lectured. London, Dec. 19.-The Westminster Gazette, continuing the discussion of the Venezuela controversy in the light of the connection of the United States therewith, says: "Lord Salisbury made a mistake in going beyond necessity in the case and arguing against the and pur name on our books unless this is done, as merits of the Monroe doctrine as being obsolete. He ought to have confined himself to showing that it did not ap-

ply to the present case." The Manchester Guardian claims to have knowledge that the Foreign Office will placidly proceed without regard to President Cleveland's message, and the demand for indemnity for the arrest of members of the British Colonial police will be steadily pressed upon Venezuela, and if necessary enforced by the admiralty commanding the West Indies, concerning the territory extending to the Schomburk line, The Guardian says, will also be held against Venezuela or any other power; while the matter of possession of the territory beyond that line will be submitted to arbitration if that can be agreed upon with Venezuela: otherwise, it too, will be occupied in the course of

The Pall Mall Gazette to-day assumes a patronizing tone. "We are not infuriate," it says, "nor are we excited, but we are partly astonished, partly amused and also somewhat embarrassed, as when somebody else has committed a bad breach of decorum in public. We know it is not our fault yet we feel awkward and are disposed to blush."

Says There'll be No War London, Dec. 19 .- Rev. Joseph Par-

ker in the course of a sermon in the City Temple to-day told his hearers that there would be no war between England and America. The Christ ians of these countries, he said, would keep the peace of the world.

THE NEW YORK PAPERS.

Very Plain Talk of The World to the President.

New York, Dec. 18.-The World says President Cleveland's message to Congress on the Venezuela matter is a serious blunder. It is a blunder because it is based upon a wrong conception, because it is not sustained by international law or usage, and because it sition.

The President in his message, like Secretary Olney in his despatches, assumes that the policy of Great Britain in Venezuela involves a menace to this country. The President says that "the doctrine (of Monroe) upon which we stand is strong and sound, because its enforcement is important to our peace and safety as a nation and is essential to the integrity of our free institutions

This is the conception of the situa-

sident. England is not a foreign nation in this hemisphere. Great Britain owns more territory on this continent than we do. She was here before we were a nation. If she had the hostile intentions which the President's words impute, did she need to wait for a boundary dispute in distant Venezuela of England is now equal to that of all with a hybrid race to assaib us or to

The assumption is absurd, and with it falls the structure of ponderously patriotic rhetoric reared upon it by the President.

speaks with no uncertain sound. There can be no mistaking the purport of his latest message. It means business. We do not say it means war. We do not believe it does. But the President does not in the least exaggerate the gravity of the responsibility to be incurred by the course of action he recommends, and of "the consequences that may follow." Congress will be wise to consider that course with unusual care and deliberation. The appointment of such a commission as the President recommends, at first blush, appears needlessly offensive to a friendly nation, and Congres may prefer some other mode of determining the equities in the case. But on the general question of the Monroe doctrine and its application to the Venezuelan dispute, there will be no difference of opinion among patriotic Americans. The President has spoken straightforward, manly words, which are worthy of and which we believe will command the approval and enthuslastic support of the people of the United States.

The Herald says : Meanwhile, in this country and Great Britain the people and their official representatives will have an opportunity to reflect soberly and patriotically on an issue fraught

The Times says: The declarations of the poor in the city of Montreal. (Loud Mr. Cleveland's special message on cheers.) His energy, his pluck and his

the President it is a clear, grave as- the Government at Ottawa is the sertion that the United States will see question before the people, and the justice done, neither asking more nor people have to resolve whether the ciple soon or late we believe Great good of the country. That is the issue.

Britain will assent. By that principal, (cheers.) in any event, the American nation will | Mr. Laurier then went on to discuss

stand.

Grand Liberal Rally in Montreal Centre.

Remarks as to the Prosperity of the City in Connection With the N P .- Liberal and Conservative Meetings Held in Cardwell Yes-

terday. Montreal, Dec. 19.—The Liberals of Montreal Centre held a mas meeting to-night in the roller skating rink in St. Maurice-street in the interests of Hon. James McShane. There were about 3000 people present. No seats were provided and the audience were compelled to stand. This they did until the finish, and although the meeting lasted until 10.30 few or none left the hall. All the speakers were enthusiastically cheered, and Mr. Laurier

met with a perfect ovation. Hon. James McShane, the Liberal candidate, was the first speaker. He received a most hearty welcome. He declared that he would be a faithful follower of Mr. Laurier if elected. The noble ward of St. Anne's had always been solid for James McShane, and he was sure it would be so again. (Ap-

After a short speech by Mr., W. C.

Edwards, M.P., Hon. G. W. Ross, Min-

ister of Education in Ontario, was in-

planse.)

roduced, and was received with applause. He first put himself at home with his audience by recalling the names of some of the celebrated men of Quebec which were household words in the Province of Ontario. He came with a message from the Liberals of Ontario, that they were at one with the Liberals of Quebec in the effort to place the Liberal standard on the citadel at Ottawa on the first opportunity. Having paid a tribute to Mr. Laurier, who had the undivided confidence of every Liberal, he repeated that he brought a message from the Liberals of Ontario. The message he brought was "Wilfrid Laurier, the next Premier." (Applause.) "Well," said Mr. Ross, "if you like that message, elect Mr. Laurier's candidate in Montreal Centre." (Hear, hear.) He then showthat the debt of Canada had increased from \$75,000,000 1867 to \$252,000,000 to-day. Of course some of this, say, \$160,000,-000, was due to national obligations, such as the Intercolonial and the C.P.R. Are we strong enough to bear the ever-increasing debt? Last year there was a deficit of \$4,000,000, and the Government borrowed \$6,000,000. Is it reasonable for such an extravagant Government to come down here and ask you to elect a man to support them in continuing their evil ways? The interest on the debt amounted to \$1000 per hour. In 1867 the expenditure

was \$13,000,000. In 1878, under the

Mackenzie Government, the expendi-

ture was \$23,000,000, or \$5 per head. Now

it is \$38,000,000, or \$8 per head, and

is still increasing. Mr. Ross then

turned his attention to the expression

tallow and oranges. In 1861 the duty

on paper was abolished, and in 1866

that on timber was also abolished. In

18.0 the duty on sugar was lowered.

In 1873 it was lowered again, and later

on it was abolished altogether. In 1880,

as they have it in England, and that

is Mr. Laurier's way of attaining it.

manlike gradation. There will be no

protection as they have it in the Unit-

leap in the dark. Free trade as they

trade as they have it in England.

ing cheers, which were again and

me from addressing you at such

duty to do. I am proud, as a

of Ontario are made. (Cheers.)

am proud that the people of Montreal

colleague of that grand old man, Sir

Oliver Mowat-a man who has given to

the Province of Ontario the best Gov-

ernment to be found on the face of

the earth to-day. It is because we have

not so good a Government at Ottawa

to-day that we have an election in

Montreal Centre. We have two can-

didates before us, Sir William Hing-

ston and Mr. McShane. I would not

say a word of Sir William Hingston

except to speak of him in the most re-

spectful manner. I am proud to say,

and let my words be heard throughout

the length and breadth of this popula-

tion, that he is indeed a very good

man, but he has got into very bad com-

pany. (Laughter.) Of my friend, Mr.

McShane, what shall I say ? You, who

are his fellow-citizens, know him bet-

ter than I know him. I do not live in

the city of Montreal, but I know that

there is not a man in Canada who is

not familiar with the name of the

people's Jimmy. (Cheers.) I do not

know him as you know him, but I am

told that his name, Jimmy McShane, is

a household word n every cottage of

"Free trade as they have it in England," which the Tories were twisting into a reflection on Mr. Laurier. He examined the process by which free trade had been reached in England. John Bull in 1842 set about adjusting trade in a sensible, reasonable, practicable way. That was the way the Liberals proposed. In 1842 the duty was lowered on 750 articles. In 1844 the duty was abolished on wool, the raw material of manufacturers. In 1845 the duty was abolished on 430 articles. This was a gradual approach to free trade. In 1846 the Corn Laws were repealed. In 1853 the duty was repealed on 123 articles. In 1860 the dity was abolished on butter, cheese,

places the United States in a false po-

and the tranquil maintenance of our distinctive form of government." tion upon which the President bases his threat of war. It is the only conception that could justify our intervention in South America or warrant the extraordinary attitude of the Pre- | have it in England he preferred to

menace our republican institutions?

The Republican Organ.

The Tribune says: The President

The Herald's Moderate Tone. with such grave consequences to two

Peace, honorable and creditable each, should be the highest aim of the statesmanship and patriotism of both. Menacing as is the aspect which affairs have now assumed, it is to be hoped that the issue may be settled without disturbing the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

the Venezuela affair are very serious. | courage are indomitable, and in this public had expected, though they are which already rings the death knell absolutely in harmony with the brief of the Tory Government a tOttawa. statement contained in the message of (Loud cheers.) It is not, however, the As it stands to-day in the message of which we are concerned. The policy of

accepting less, to any independent present regime shall continue or whe-state on this continent. To that prin-

question, treating both in his usual forcible way, and taking the lines heretofore followed. In concluding he predicted the triumph of the Liberal policy when the elections came on.

DUTTON ARSON CASE,

Mrs. Carseaden Gives Pointed Evidence Against George Erlin.

Dutton, Ont., Dec. 19 .- On court reuming, W. P. Taylor was cross-examined by Mr. McDougall, He said that he had been accused once of setting fire to Dr. Samson's barn in Blenheim, but he was only 8 years old at the time. He never heard that he was accused of setting fire to the Urlin store or to any other building in Dutton. He was positive he heard the Cascadden women accuse George Urlin of burning the building on the night of the fire, and that George didn't

Mr. McDougall asked the witness it he was ever a witness before or had giver evidence, and the witness answered, never. He knew the nature of an oath, and knew he was to tell the truth. When asked if he was an atheist he refused to answer as he didn't understand what the question meant. He said to Squire Hunt that he believed in a God and he had regard for the sanctity of an oath. He believed in future rewards and punish-His examination, in chief, was not

materially affected by the severe crossexamination, as the main points in his evidence were whether George ran by the store before unlocking the door, as George said he had; and if the Cascaden women accused George of being the cause of the fire on the night of the fire, to which George made no reply. George D. Ruthven was recalled, and said he remembered A. D. Urlin saying at the inquest that he had the two insurance policies at his house and went to get them, but came back saying that he had since the fire given Escott of London one of the policies

and D. M. Tait the other. J. C. Hertel was called, and showed that the amount in the statement made by Mr. Urlin of stock on hand to the insurance companies, contained clothing that he had made for A. D. Urlin and his family. The very suit of clothes that George Urlin had on his back was included in the stock sheet; that was made out to the in-

Mrs. Dr. Cascaden was next called Her evidence was the most pointed and startling that was given during the whole trial. She said that she, with her daughter, was sitting in their library upstairs. They were sitting at the window facing Urlin's store and she saw some person manipulating with a lamp, by waving the hand quickly over the top of the lamp chimney, until the blaze came out at the top of the lamp chimney. Then, that lamp was carried back to the wareroom, and after a little a light appeared upstairs and a dim light still remained in the wareroom. The dim light remained in the wareroom until the fire alarm was sounded. The wareroom was the first place to be on fire. After the light disappeared from upstairs it reappeared in the front store and George was seen to come out of the store and walk to the south side of Shakleton-street, opposite to the store. Then George went back and the front store at once became dark and the small, dim light still continued to be seen under and between the wareroom doors. In about 10 minutes after the front store became dark the cry of fire was heard and the light in the wareroom window presented a lurid red appearance. On George coming over to their house with the book she said to him: "George, this has been a dreadful night's work, and we know who did it; we watched you and we saw it all. George, you burned the building." To which George made no

reply, but walked away. Cross-examination by Mr. Meredith for a great length failed to make her deviate from her first statement. She said she told the whole crowd who could hear her, that she and her daughter saw from the library window the whole performance with the lamp and that she accused George Urlin of having burned the building. She told A. D. Urlin on the night of the fire that she knew who did it, and she also told him that she knew who did the firing. To which he made no reply. but walked away. She said there was no bad feeling between them and the Urlins, and so far as she knew there was none between her husband, Dr. Cascaden and A. D. Urlin. On the night of the fire she was under the impression that A. D. Urlin was in the store, and when she said to George: "You did it," she meant some of the Urlins did it. She didn't at that time think the young boy George did it

only a few years ago, the duty on malt was abolished. That is free trade Mrs. Cascaden stood the ordeal of cross-examination as well as could be expected. Once she became excited and almost broke down under Mr. Mere-Liberals propose to follow England in dith's shary fire, but she soon recoverthe same reasonable way. Raw maed and completed her evidence bravely. terial should be free. Let us approach Mrs. Cascaden's evidence created as they did in England. If we underquite a sensation in the court room. stood the question, a little lower tariff | It is expected the case will be finished must be approached by regular, statesby neca to-morrow.

UP IN CARDWELL.

A Most Successful Meeting Addressed by Sir Richard Cartwright.

ed States. Now, what has free trade done for England? In 1850 the trade Belfountain, Dec. 19.—The vigorous of England amounted to £172,000,000. campaign which has been prosecuted New it was £663,000,000. In Canada the in the interests of the candidature of exitants last year were \$1,000,000 less Warden R. B. Henry gives abundant than in the year before. The tonnage promise of maintaining on election day the Liberal cause, whose worthy rethe other countries put together. In presentative in this contest, Mr. Henry, the last year of the Mackenzie Gover ment 1,364,000 cons of shipping were has been duly advocating from the built in Canada. Last year only 964,platform, and the declarations of 030 tone were built. The workingmen sound principle which have been made of England are as comfortable as they by Sir Richard Cartwright and other are elsewhere, the Government is as speakers have been received with every stable, the institutions are as well evidence of popular approbation. Enmanaged. We, looking forward 20 or thusiastic rallies have been held all 3) years, need not fear to imitate free through the riding and the educational work will be continued right up to Mr. Laurier was received with ringelection day. Besides this a vigorous canvass is being conducted and all honagan repeated. In the course of his able means are being pursued to the speech he said: "The admirable speech of my friend, Mr. Ross, relieves end that the palm of victory may be awarded by the people to Mr. Henry length as I otherwise would feel it my on election day. Another was added to the list of successful campaign Liberal, that the people of Montreal meetings to-night. It was in the vilhave had an opportunity of seeing for lage of Belfountain, situated in the themselves of what stuff the Liberals most picturesque part of Caledon, that the people met. have had an opportunity of hearing a

The principal speaker of the evening was Ski Richard Cartwright, who drove over with Mr. Henry from Inglewood, where, in the afternoon, they addressed a large and enthusiastic audience. The chairman was ex-Deputy Reeve James Davidson of Cheltenham. Sir Richard Cartwright spoke with his customary force on the topics of the day, being specially clear on the school question.

"God Forbid That There should be War." London, Dec. 19 .- General Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, in the course of an address to the inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Norwich to-day, mentioned the difference between the United States and Great Britain over the Venezuela question, and exclaimed: "God forbid that there should be war."

AT ALL HAZARDS

President Crespo of Venezuela Says He Will Protect His Interests. New York, Dec. 19 .- The Herald's special from Caraccas, Venezuela, says: President Crespo was interviewed yesterday upon Mr. Cleveland's message, transmitted to the United States Congress with the Anglo-Venezuelan correspondence. Crespo said he was preparing a personal letter of thanks to President Cleveland. He added : "The attitude of Venezuela and of her executive head upon the boundary question in Guiana will always be one of self-protection. The Republic will uphold rights that properly may be regarded as hers at all hazards." "President Cleveland and myself

were both as one in losing and regaining power, and certainly it seems as if we were one in destiny and in

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"GEORGE, YOU DID IT; WE SAW YOU." The Words Which a Witness Swears He Heard Addressed to George

Dutton, Ont., Dec 18 .- The hearing in the case of the Urin fire here was continued to-day. The most important testimony was given by Roy Crane, a boy of 14, and Mr. Wm. Taylor. The boy Crane said, prior to the Urlin store being fired, he worked for Mr. Urlin; he worked for him 11 months. He was subponenaed by the Crown and expected to give what evidence he could about the matter at issue. During the noon hour George Urlin came to him and told him not to allow them to pump him; was in the store on the day of the fire; A. D. Urlin, George and William Urlin were in the store the day before the fire. They were all working at the books when they were not waiting on customers. I left the store at about five minutes after o'clock. I saw that all the doors and windows were securely fastened before I left, both upstairs and downstairs, the only door that was not fastened was the front door. Left George alone in the store when I went home for the night. Neither George nor his father has ever since the fire talked to me about the fire, neither of them ever asked me how the doors or windows were left on the night of the fire, and I never spoke to George or his father about the origin of the fire.

ness, and gave evidence to having seen George Urlin on the night of the fire Roking down the side of the store and up toward the roof about 15 or 20 minutes before the fire. fire on Nov. 7 last, was among the

first to go into the store when it was opened by George Urlin. He lighted a lamp while in the store. Heard George him to save the books. George came from the north to the store, when he urlocked the door. I swear positively that George did no go past the store when he ran from the north until he unlocked the door. If George says he ran past the store to the centre of Shackleton-street before he unlocked the door, he states what is not true. Saw George Urlin when he brought the books over to Dr. Cascaden's. Heard Mrs. and Miss Cascaden say the following words to George: house may go next. This has Take your books away. been a dreadful night's work, and

feet from the ladies on the night of the fire; in fact, while the fire was in said to him on the night of the fire, he states what is not correct. Taylor was on the stand when court

DEOPPED DEAD. Called Away-An Aged Preacher

Dead at Brantferd. in the best of health up to the time of death. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death. Deceased Methodist Church here twenty-five known all over Western Ontario. He was 65 years of age. Rev. R. Whiting of Kingston is a brother of deceased and Rev. Richard Whiting of Brigden is a son.

Post says that when Secretary Olney's letter in regard to Great Britain's position in Venezuela reached Lord Salisbury last August, the Premier saw the gravity of the situation. His first idea was to obtain the withdrawal of the letter by the American Secretary, but he did not make a formal request for its withdrawal, finding that it would be fruitless.

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