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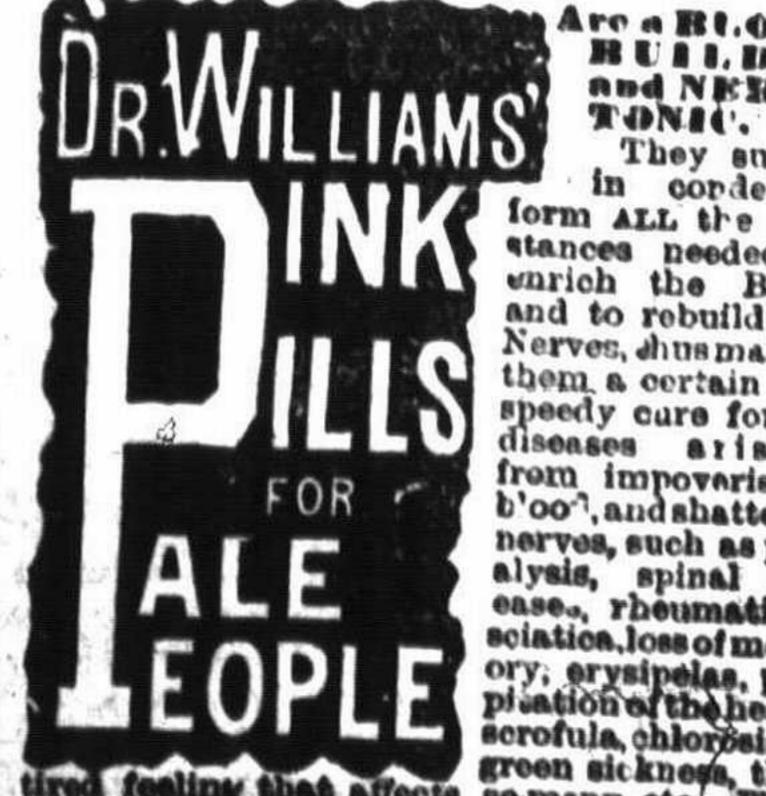
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Without Their Aid.

Secretary Olney Confident of a Settlement of the Venezuela Dispute-The erican people. British Press.

M. Depew delivered an address before the globe, can extend the right hand the New York State Bar Association fellowship to warring brethren across here this evening on the subject of "Patriotism and Jingoism." In the course of his address Dr. Depew said:-Only one power keeps the nations of Europe from instantly declaring war. The bankers and business men have dary line embracing territory so long become the arbitrators between na- and unquestionably held by the Britions. In modern conflicts so vast and submit the question of the title to the expensive are the preparations for op- court. Both the English and the Amerations of war that the longest purse ericans have been educated to believe wins. Neither Germany nor France that though anybody may make nor Austria nor Italy nor Russia nor | claim upon any property, the court can Spain can hurl their armies at each be relied upon to dismiss the complaint other and equip their navies for fight if it is unworthy of being entertained, without the consent of the great bank- or disavow jurisdiction should there be ers of the world. The only two nations any doubt, or, if it considers the matwhich may be said to be free from this | ter, to adjust it upon the eternal princithraidom, because of their wealth, their ples of justice and right. The idea of States and Great Britain. "War," said tional court representing and embrac-Erasmus, "is the malady of Princes." He might have added, the danger of republics. The events of the past few gent Utopian. But the United States weeks have demonstrated how easy it and Great Britain have no reason is to arouse the fighting blood among be guided by the standards of the conupon the stage since the civil war who law. Their legislation has been for the | Coast castle to Sierra Leone. I ever met were the generals whose methods of procedure are alike in most fame fills the world, and whose victor-

are eager for battle. The greatest just 50 years along similar lines of proministers and leaders for peace whom gress and liberty. Their courts and Osborne house. les were in our civil strife-Grant and for these two great countries out Sherman and Sheridan. During the this present difficulty to envolve a triwhole of their lives after the war they bunal of international law and justice were the apostles and preachers of There are occasions when war is both right and necessary, and a na- such care, whose dignity shall receive the ambitrament of war always end in and bow to its decision with safety and right and justice. Our war of 1812 was right, if our dispute with Great Britain States, and our brethren the lawyers of and our demand for fair treatment and Great Britain, faithful to the tradi- Princess Beatrice, Prince Henry was tration. It is a curious and impressive fact that the purpose for which that war was made was not gained by the war. The casus belli was not considered in the treaty of peace, but was settled afterwards by arbitration. The civil war might have been averted at one time by payment of a proper indemnity to the owners of the slaves. The lawyers did their best to bring la Stands, Flower l'ots, etc., that we have re- ed struggle came they enlisted for the war in proportion to their number in | zuelan boundary dispute has passed far greater ratio than any other pro- lie has said to a leading member of fession, calling or vocation. Nearly Congress that the affair wears an en-

all the volunteer officers who became tirely different look now than it did a brigadier and major generals, and won few weeks ago. The Secretary did not distinction equal to that attained by the gallant graduates of West Point. were members of the profession of law. No lawyer better fulfilled his duty to say that the prospect of an amicable his profession, public life, or performed more heroic tlement of the whole matter would be deeds upon the battlefield, than that made by the two Governments before brave and distinguished member of our the Venezuelan commission could make association, who died within the last week, General Francis C. Barlow. Now is the time for the profession to perform a great work upon the lines of Washington despatch from its corresthe lawyers of the centuries in pro- pondent, G. W. Smalley, asserting that moting international arbitration. The he has personal knowledge of the exispresent dispute between the English- tence in the White House and the State

our sister republics to European des- and on Mr. Smalley's assertion individual case, except where there is pretation of it should be the subject of judicial determination. The Presihovel view of the principle. to assume a protectorate over all these republics. Their enterprises and industries are almost entirely owned,

controlled and carried on by Ameri- which its creation is regarded in the cans, English, Germans, French and United States make it altogether im-Italians. Their Governments are in al. possible for Great Britain to recognize most perpetual revolution, and the its doings either directly or indirectly military dictator of the hour confiscates property right & d left, except that of foreigners. If h could rely upon the United States to otect him he would treat the lives, po essions and business of the Germans, English, Italians and French with the same partial ap- this side to discard the Schomberg line propriation as he does those of his countrymen. These nations would dewould involve the collection of substantial damages, and we would be in a measure bound to assume the quar-. We might, at the whim or necessities of the successful military dictator of Venezuela or the Argentines, o' Brazil or Bolivia, be involved in fre-

quent wars with the powers of Europe. This would require an immense navy and the largest standing army. The feeling in the United States against Great Britain is more easily aroused than against other countries for many resons. In the first place we are blood relations, and family quarrels are always hasty and flerce. But while this feeling has not abated with us, there has come into power Great Britain a force unknown and unheard of at the time of George III., c the war of 1812, or even our civil war

It is the all-powered democracy Great Britain which universal suffrage has brought to the front, and which is to-day the real power in the British Islands. This force is cordial in its friendship for our people and country There are no obstacles in the way of peaceful adjustment, upon a permanent basis, of all present and future spirit-the people-of the United States

and the democratic spirit—the peopleof Great Britain. The United States is the only nation THERE IS, UNDOUBTEDLY, safety move upon the pathway of peace Lord Salisbury an opportunity for an international Court of Arbitra. Lord Salisbury an opportunity

the United States-but with a sparse nity if he complied with the request. population of some five millions of people. It seeks no hostilities, and has no gation here denies the story printed by disagreements with our republic. It is The Prensa of Buenos Ayres to the anxious for commercial union. Political effect that Dr. Garvalho, Brazilian Minunion will follow whenever we desire ister of Foreign Affairs, would demand to extend the invitation. So there is from Great Britain the immediate no danger from Canada. To the south restitution of the Island of us is Mexico, with only twelve mil- nidad, off the coast of Brazil,

stances needed to Isthmus of Darien and of South Am- the question would be continued. erica. The perpetual wars between Paris, Jan. 21.—The Temps, in an arthese nations and the constant internal | ticle on the Anglo-American dispute, revolutions and feuds which have charasks whether Senator Davis imagines acterized them have left that part of that Europe will accord with the affirmative. '96 met diseases arising the western hemisphere at the end of from impoverished b'oo', and shattered resources are as attractive and great as toe doctrine, or if the States of Centra' thirds of whom are Indians and halfbreeds. We have no fear of them. And now look at Europe. It is 3,000 ! miles across the ocean from the nearest seaport of any European power to any seaport of the United States. Our country has 70,000,000 of people, and \$70,000,- Rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and com- conditions. 1 000,000 of accumulated wealth. So great has been our prosperity, because of 102 this season of the year amongst human so free have we been from the strifes

which have exhausted the resources of most powerful and most certain pain cure garrison at Makalle. Europe, that the taxing power of the is Nerviline: Nothing equals Nerviline for Government has not yet touched for penetrating power. Nerviline is beyond any purpose the real and personal pro- comparison the grandest discovery for the perty represented in these \$79,000,000,000 relief of pain offered to the public. of accumulated wealth. According to the census of 1890 we have 9,200,000 fighting men. The experience of civil war has shown that from them could be drafted; mobilized and instructed in three months 3,000,000 of soldiers. All the transports and navies of the world could not land upon our

shores an army which could march !

POWER our continent, except in its industrial and economic phases, would know nothing of the trouble and never see a foreign uniform, except on a prisoner of war. Secure in our isolation, supreme in our resources, unequalled in our reserves, and free from dangerous neighthe globe a position so exalted and safe that to compare us with other countries would be absurd. The statesman or the politician who really fears for the safety of this country is a fool. The statesman or politician who does not fear (because he knows better), and who yet preaches of our weakness and our vulnerability, is a demagogue, and he insults the intelligence of the Am-

This great reservoir of force for all purposes—the American Republic—this mightiest engine of war and most beneficent power for peace on the face of the Atlantic and promulgate with honor and dignity a scheme for an international tribunal and lead in the movement. Had there been an international court of arbitration in the Venezuelan matter, Lord Salisbury could not have pleaded that there was a bountish that they could not in honor

commerce and credit, are the United securing at an early date an internaing all the nations of Europe and North and South America is probably at preof their characteristics. It is possible which shall be in perpetual session whose members shall be selected with such recognition and whose reputation shall be so great that each nation can Lonor. We, the lawyers of the United tions of our profession and the high calling of our order, can agitate and educate for the creation of this great court. The closing of the nineteenth

> the most beneficent and progressive of enturies, would be made glorious by grace with the queen. giving to the twentieth this rich lesson and guide for the growth of its humanties and the preservation and perpetuiy of civilization and liberty. Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary of tate Olney believes that all danger of trouble with England over the Venesay what arrangements had been made with Great Britain or what the nature of the settlement would be, but he did understanding was regarded by him as certain. In fact he felt certain a set-

its investigation and report. row will give unusual prominence to a speaking races which is agitating the Department of a strong and cordial world calls for both practical wish for an early and complete settleacumen | ment of the dispute with Great Britain for its solution. There is no dissent in on terms that will involve no discredit this country from the Monroe doctrine to either Government, and also the as promulgated by President Monroe existence of the belief that such a setand interpreted by Jefferson, Madison, Itlement may be speedily reached. Mr. Webster and Calhoun. No European Smalley adds that good advice has alaggressions upon the Americas will ready been given to Venezuela, and be permitted by the United *States | may be given more effectively. The which endanger our safety or subject [Times, commenting on the foregoin potism. Yet, anyone who studies the there has been a sudden change in the Monroe doctrine will see how, in each | spirit of the Senate, will express a flagrant violation like the French in add that the absence of a desire to vasion of Mexico, the applicable inter- | lasten Senator Davis' resolution will

ing for peace to operate. The paper dent's message to Congress presents a notes the conodilatory and modest lan-A slight | guage of Justice Brewer's letter to Secextension of this principle compels us | retary Olney, but says it thinks it must se'ves that the origin of the Venezue Lord Salisbury's original objection arbitrate concerning districts settled years ago by British subjects and under British law still holds good, but the

> aware of the perfect willingness or. and arbitrate on all the disputed terri tory, excluding only the districts the This British or Venezuelans have permancutly settled. This basis for negotiations is open for Venezuela to seek at Beat co is almost crazed with grief. any time. It certainly would not be rejected here, but it is impossible for Great Britain to resume deplomatic re-

lations with Venezuela until the latter shall have made the first advance. The Daily News says that it regards the adoption by the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations of the resolution of Senator Davis supporting the Monroe doctrine as a most serious step. It adds:-"The sooner "Lord Salisbury discovers a method " arbitration the better. The Venezuelan commission hangs 'fire, not perhaps' without President Cleveland's conniv-If he is giving us time we would be foolish not to take it. The Chronicle says it is probable that England and Venezuela will order quiries to be made into the settlements and concessions of land in the dispute

territory. This will offer a basis for a renewal of negotiations, and it is now thought will be the form of arbitration that will be resorted to. The Daily News will to-morrow say upon all sides. in connection with the letter of the Venezuela commission requesting Secretary Olney to ask Great Britain and

Venezuela to lay before the committee their sides of the boundary dispute that Justice Brewer displayed genuine so situated that it can with honor and statesmanship in drafting the letter. safety move upon the pathway of peace It adds that the request furnishes ought not to be lost. The Prime Minvast territories-larger in area than ister would act with wisdom and dig London, Jan. 21.—The Brazilian Le.

lions of people, of whom ten millions was recently occupied by the British | the fortress and are confident that they will | Kingston, for keeping Mrs. Cummings, are Indians, uneducated and degraded. and which Brazil claims in her terri-We need fear nothing from Mexicos nor tory. The Prensa stated that in the do we want her. That population in- event of the demand being refused dipcorporated into our political system lomatic relations between Brazil and would corrupt our suffrage. The Pre- Great Britain would probably be rupeldency of the United States and the tured. It was stated at the Consulate political control of the republic might be that, although Brazil declined to arbidecided by the Indians of Mexico. Fur- trate the question of the ownership of ther away are the republics of the the island, the negotiations to decide Menelek's proposal in any way that he may

which the resolution originated.

The Raw Cutting Winds

A Wrecked Train. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 22.—The Pitts: burg through express due here at 10:45 ing dead in the arms of his wife. left the track at South Charleston on account of a broken rail. Both the engineer and fireman are reported killed and several

THE QUEEN AND PRINCESS BEA-

TRICE SADLY BEREAVED. land-Sketch of the Deceased Soldier.



PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Standard announces that Prince Henry of Battenberg, taken ill while accompanying the British The report of the death is confirmed at

Henry of Battenberg say he died on the night of Jan. 20th, on board the British cruiser Blonde. It had been his intention recruit his health at Maderia. Prince Henry of Battenberg was born on Oct. 5th, 1858. He took his title from the town of Battenberg, situated in the grand duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt. He was the third son of Prince Alexander of Hesse. During the two years immediately previous

Further despatches concerning Prince

to his engagement as husband-elect of the eutenant in the Guard corps, the finest of regiments in the Prussian army. He was a favorite in society at Berlin, and since his residence in England enjoyed special



Victoria. On the day of his marriage he by water. its received the rank of "Royal Highness," a colonel in the army list. In November last Prince Henry joined the British Ashanteeexpedition in a special

capacity, and sailed on Dec. 1st. Col. was attacked with swamp fever at Nyissan | during last night. and returned to Cape Coast castle in Burgomaster Fischer, of Berlin, left to a position of commissioner of standards, nounced that his illness was not serious. After Prince Henry died the cruiser ed the day with the exchancellor. American Government must be well Blonde put into Sierra Leone and the news fice. The queen was intensely agitated this morning. upon be receipt of the news, and Princess | Although the mischief rumor of Prince

Sorrow For The Bereaved.

death was received. At the desire of the queen George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, has cabled instructions to commander Henry M. C. Festing, commanding the British present. After subscribing and taking cruiser Blonde, to bring the body of Prince | the oath of qualification, the reeve ap-Henry to England with the least possible pointed John Stuart as his auditor, delay. Manifestations of sorrow at the council appointed Thomas Leonard. death of Prince Henry are everywhere visible, and expressions of sympathy with lips was appointed assessor for 1896. The the queen and princess Beatrice are heard following were appointed members of the

GIVEN A FREE HAND.

nor of Erythrea and commander in chief of Reynolds, rebate statute labor performed; the Italian forces in Abyssinia, has receiv. \$3, L. Storms, repairing culvert and railed a letter from Major Galliano, command- ing: \$2, W. Wayman, charity; \$2, Storm ing the Italian troops, who are besieged by sisters, charity; \$3, L. Storms, keeping S. the natives at Makalle. The lotter was Emmons, a pauper, one month; \$5, written on the evening of Jan. 18th, and Asselstine, rebate of license, he having stated that the Italians were resisting the paid the full year's license and only ocenemy. The latter were filling the wells cupied the premises six months. \$2 to with earth to prevent the Italians from ob- each of the members of the board of health, taining water. The carriers who brought 1895; \$2.30, Mrs. Traynor, goods furnished the letter to tien. Baratieri say the garri- to Scales family, charity; \$33.50, expenses son at Makalle are digging wells within of municipal election, 1896; \$3, Mrs.

Gen. Baratieri replied to Major Galliano keeping fires at institute meetings. informing him of King Menelek's offer that Myers was reappointed caretaker of hall. the Italians shall not be harmed if they By-laws, appointing auditors and assesabandon the fortress at Makalle and re- sors, was passed. Adjourned to meet in treat. The government has authorized Asselstine's hall, Verona, on Monday, Gen. Baratieri to decide in regard to King | March 16th.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The Figaro claims to

London, Jan. 22. -The correspondent of They pleaded "guilty" and were allowed again last night and selected G. F. Weathe Central News in Rome telegraphs that out on suspended sentence. Judge Price | therhead to attend the annual dinner c advices from Massowah say that the Italian read them a severe lecture, saying he McGill university in Montreal next Friday. garrison at Makalle have discovered a would personally instruct the police to arspring which will afford them an abundant rest them and bring them before him for supply of water. The despatch also says sentence if the two offenders were to be service in the Methodist church last Sabthat Major Galliano has refused to surren. found together or are caught out at night. bath, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Robeson, Brings to the surface every latent pain. offered by King Menelek or upon any other

Five battalions of troops will arrive at Assassination of a Clergyman.

Tombsboro, Ga., Jan. 22.—News has also. been received here of a mysterious assassin. ation of the Rev Warren Powers, a wellknown preacher, near Hall's station, in this county. The Rev. Mr. Powers was called to his door at night, and shot, fall.

Began The Work.

Yesterday afternoon the two city audi-

They Were Wanted In Hamilton For Extensive Robberies.

COLLARED THE COUPLE.

Windson, Jan. 22.—As a result of a smart bit of detective work on the part of rince Henry of Battenberg Goes on The | the Windsor police a stylishly dressed cou-Ashantee Expedition, Caught Coast ple spent last night in the cells on a Fever, and is Dead-The News in Eng- charge of theft, and several thousand dol lars worth of goods, said to be stolen, are in possession of the authorities. It hap-

pened in this way : whose description was given, were wanted | tion made by a political friend, that no statistical bureau in connection with the in Hamilton on the charge of stealing silk | college professor ever knew anything about | department. from R. Kerr's dry-goods store, where they were employed. The man's name was well delivered a speech of several hours Breton was given cordial receptions at given as Nelson Cornell and the woman's duration. In the opinion of Mr. Mills, the Amberst and Truro and made speeches in as Margaret Doherty. They were believed | cabinet must be a unit on all matters call- reply to addresses. to have gone Detroit way and would pro. ing for executive action, not excepting bably be found living together. With no further information than this to the exercise of the preregative of ment. He confesses to appropriating the he police set out and in less than half an mercy. hour they had the couple under arrest. The man was short and slim and about dealt with the Manitoba school question. is confident that the Venezuela dispute

ed to be married and indignantly protested strong grounds. In Boston Mr. Laurier Joseph Horace Heaten, U.S.A., retired, their innocence of any theft saying they had asserted, according to a report, ad dead, aged eighty. He was born in Salem, had nothing with them except their mitted to be accurate, that England and Mass., and served with distinction through near London street. In this house were from Nova Scotia, criticized the statement president and secretary Olney have been found dry goods of all descriptions, enough that the various branches of industry and giving serious thought to the claims of the to stock a store. They had three boxes, commerce in Canada were in a prosperous insurgents' friends for recognition. three trunks and two valises, all filled with | condition. He applied the test of the exgoods, mostly silks. Besides webs of silks ports and imports, growth of population and whole pieces of cloth, they found thir. and the condition of shipping, and by each ty-five or forty silk dresses, made up, any found it was cont ary to the fact. quantity of ladies' underwear, twenty or thirty men's tweed suits and loads of the tion, Mr. Northrup said that he was glad finest linen. Boxes, drawers and cup- to see that the leader of the opposition expedition against the Ashantees, died of boards were found filled with goods made agreed with the course proposed to be our own people. A generation has come thent. They have the same common coast fever on his return voyage from Cape up of all kinds, and the government. He admitted three colors Mr. Johnston was applicable to Signal Coast coastle to Signal Coastle to Sig was of the costliest description.

goods across to Detroit in small quantities. The man has been in Windsor for about a month, but the woman had been here only for two days It is believed she had been shipping the goods under an assumed name, for the baxes were addressed to "H W. Rowland." The Hamilton police were notified and will send on an officer to take the prisoners back.

LONELY LIFE AND DEATH

Brought From a Farm in the Country to Die in the City. employed as a domestic at Andrew Young's | senate like Mr. Burns. The list is : checked and death ensued. shame. He had, he said, kept back a lumbia. certain amount from her wages and this had gone towards paying her expenses at the hospital.

All of this occurred in December last and the facts have just leaked out. The child born is now with Kruger.

the ninth and youngest child of Queen company's warehouse was badly damaged ant-governor himself.

Miss Grace Cawthra, daughter of the and the government declares there was no by letter patent from the queen. He late Joseph Cawthra, Toronto, was mar reason for reserving it. It would naturalwas later appointed governor of the Isle of ried this afternoon to R. C. Campbell ly follow that if Lieut. Governor Mackin-Wight and of Carisbrooke Castle, and al- Renton, of Mordington, Berwickshire, tosh should, as premier Bowell says, have though not really an officer of the regular Scotland. The bride belongs to one of the assented to the bill the dominion governarmy of Great Britain he was indicated as | wealthiest families of the city and is handsomely dowered.

It Was a False Report. Berlin, Jan., 22. - A rumor was in cirtion, appointed him his military secretary. marck had been stricken with paalysis in the territories. in the early part of the present month he of the heart yesterday afternoon and died

charge of a surgeon, though it was an. Prince Bismarck in excellent health at and office which he acceptably filled some 11.50 o'clock last night, after having pass-Later advice from Friedrichrupe showed of his death was immediately cabled to the | that the rumor was absolutely unfounded. queen and Princess Beatrice, at Osborne, Prince Bismarck is well and took his usual and also to the admiralty and the war of | bath and observed his accustomed routine

Bismarck's death proved to be untrue, the report emanated from such serious and reliable persons that even president Von LONDON, Jan. 22. - All of the warships | Koeller, of the Prussian landtag, was imin the Solent, the Royal yachts and the pelled to telephone to the emperor's cabiclub house of the Royal yacht squadron are net, the foreign office and the chancellor flying flags at half-mast as a mark of re- inquiring for particulars, and was surprised spect to the memory of Prince Henry, and to learn that nothing was known of the re- al. P., held court at James Shortt's, Portsflags are half masted upon public and pri. ported death of the ex-chancellor at any of vate buildings in London and all of the these places. This is the third rumor c great town, in which the church bells were | Prince Bismarck's death that has been cirtolled when the news of Prince Henry's culated in Berlin within a week.

Portland Council.

Jan. 20. - The new council of Portland met in the town hall, to-day; members all motion of Ruttan-McMullen, James Philboard of health: J. H. Lake, D. Dennison, Sydney Walroth, reeve Truscett and the clerk; Dr. Claxton, health officer. The reeve and deputy reeve were appoint. lands and Petworth dam matter. The ROME, Jan. 22. -- Gen. Baratieri, gover. following orders were made: \$1, S. pauper, one month; \$1. P. Myers,

On Suspended Sentence.

Queen's Flag At Half-Mast.

To Make an Analysis.

BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE STILL DISCUSSED.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Says Lieut.-Gov. Mackintosh Did Not Act on the Gov. on the dollar. ernment's Advice in Refusing Assent to a School Ordinance.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22. - Most of Tuesday's | died this morning. session was spent by David Mills, in a vindication of himself against an accusa. Dr. Montague to establish an agricultural the giving of advice to the orewn as has been arrested charged with embezzleproceeds of a check for \$9,000.

The minister of the interior, Mr. Daly, forty-five years of age and the woman He pointed out that Mr. Kenny's criticism with England will be settled at an early was about two inches taller, rather pretty of the liberal leader, which that gentleman date and amicably to both nations. and about thirty years of age. They claim. resented so strongly, was based on rather police Canada are drifting apart. Mr. Daly de. the Mexican and civil wars. much faith in their clared on the contrary, England and Cana. The United States administration does that | da are coming closer and closer together. | not yet see its way clear toward giving re-Mr. Forbes, of the liberal contingent cognition to the Cuban insurgents.

In discussing the Manitoba school ques-The trunks and boxes having been legally bound to enact remedial legislation. found partially unpacked, it is the belief | but it was morally, and that was a far that the intention was to smuggle the greater obligation than any legal compul-When the house opened a handsome

wreath, composed of blush roses, smilax, calla lilies and maidenhair fern, was lying some means of exit. Groping his way The death of Mr. Bryson recalls the

fact that the present parliament has been an unusually fatal one for the members of the house of commons, no less than thirteen of the members who were elected at the general election of 1891, or at bye. elections since, to serve in the present parliament, having died, either while mem bers of the house, or after having been un TORONTO, Jan. 22.-Leonia Kruger was seated, like Mr. Trow, or called to the farmhouse, in Blenheim. The father, An. Bryson, Pontiac, P.Q., S. B. Burdett, drew Kruger, sought to get his daughter | East Hastings, Ont.; K. F. Burns, Glouback home, but she openly declared she cester, N.B.; J. B. Daoust, Two Mounwould not go home, but intended to re- tains, P.Q.; F. Geoffrion, Verdun, P.Q. main with her employer, Young. Nothing L. W. Gordon, Vancouver, B.C.; John more was heard of her for some time. One | Hearn, Quebec West, P.Q.; Sir John A. Sunday afternoon Young informed the fa- Macdonald, Kingston, Ont. A. Mackenzie, ther that his daughter had died at Grace hos- | East York, Ont.; Frank Madill, North

by climbing out the window, and, suppital, Toronto. The father came to To- Ontario, Ont.; H. Simard, Charlevoix, ported by the awning, hung to the sill unronto and learned that the story was too P.Q.; Sir John Thompson, Antigonish, til a ladder was brought, by which she true. His daughter had died in the hos. N.S.; and Jas. Trow, South Perth, Ont. reached safety. pital some days previous. Peritonitis set | Eight of the deceased members were conin and the blood-poisoning could not be servatives and five liberals. By provinces the deaths were five each from Ontario encamped at Cotorro, just north of Mana-Young informed Kruger that he had and Quebec, and one each from Nova qua and about twelve miles from Havana, taken the girl to Toronto to hide her Scotia, New Brunswick and British Co. and his outposts are said to be menacing to 15c. the Havana and Matanzas railway, traffic In the senate, in the afternoon, Sir Mac. upon which, only recently renewed, is ex-

kenzie Bowell, replying to a question by pected to be again interrupted at any senator Perley, said the government was moment. The rebel chief is believed to 58 6d; red winter, 58 6d; No. 1 Col., 58 7d; The girl's father is negotiating with a aware that lieutenant-governor Mackin- have about 2,000 men with him, and is corn, 3s 8ld; peas, 4s 9ld; pork, 53s 9d; lard. view to the issuance of a writ against tosh had refused to give his assent to the probably endeavoring to form a conjunctilight, 28s 6d. Cheese-White 46s; Colored, school ordinance passed last session by the | tion with Matanzas insurgents beyond the | 408. legislative assembly of the territories, but | Aquate mountains. that in so doing he was not acting on the advice of the dominion government.

Intosh & Sons, 109 Front street, East Tor. ment of much blame, as the people of the onto, and spread rapidly. The front ware- northwest understood that the lieutenant. house was completely gutted, and the governor was acting upon the advice of flames spread into the premises of Park, the dominion government. It was now Blackwells & Co., pork packers, where con- evident that all responsibilities for any in-He was married on July 5th, 1885, to siderable damage was done by smoke and jury done by the refusal to allow the school Princess Beatrice Marie Victoria Feodora, water. The Steele-Briggs-Marcon seed ordinance rested entirely upon the lieuten-The bill was a consolidution of the law, for 30c.

archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, recently denounced as depriving the Roman Sir Francis Scott, commanding the expediculation here this morning that Prince Bis- Catholics of the control of their own schools It is understood that an order-in-council has been passed re-appointing E. Miall to a position of commissioner of standards,

years ago. This means an addition of \$800 a year to his salary. The house sat with closed doors a short time, when Sir Richard Cartwright explained how it came about that he is charged with assaulting editor Laferriere. He denied committing an assault and asked that steps be taken better to control the crowds

REFUSES TO PAY TOLL.

A Resident of Kingston Township Fined For Running a Toll Gate. On Monday afternoon D. J. Walker, mouth, and tried Egerton Rees for refusing to pay toll at gate No. 1, Perth Road. He was found and fined \$2 and costs. He gave notice of appeal. Another summons has been issued for his arrest on the same charge. Last year he contracted with the company owning the road to pay \$12 for the privileges of the road for one year, paying six dollars in advance for six months. His time expired last June and he would not pay the other six dollars. He is going to fight the company in the

Tuesday afternoon D. J. Walker again held court at the same place to consider a charge of assault preferred by a young farmer, of Storrington township, against three of his companions. One pleaded In the Settlement of the Trouble With ed to take legal advice in the drowned fined one dollar and costs, and the other two were dismissed.

Queen's College Notes. A private canvas of the members composing the general conversat committee. reveals the fact that there is a majority in

and there is now every possibility of the event. This will, no doubt, be good news to many of Queen's city friends. Last night's meeting of class '98 was rather small in attendance, but it made up in interest, it being one of the stormiest contested. Messrs. J. F. Harvey, Fraser, C. L. Durie, J. S. Bernstein, R. S. Graham and others wanted the postponed dinner to take place, while Messrs, W. W. McLaren, C. H. Clarke and H. E. Paul were opposed to it. Finally a This morning Samuel Norris and Alfred | compromise was reached by deferring acbefore judge Price at their own request. Pathized with the affirmative. '96 met

Harrowsmith Happenings.

having gone to preach anniversary sermons The flag on Queen's university is flying for his brother. For some reason the one at half-mast to-day out of respect for the he expected to fill his place here did not this season of the year amongst human nurseles. The best, the most powerful and most certain pain cure methods of troops will arrive at the patternous of troops will arrive at the patternous of troops will arrive at the memory of Dr. Fenwick. The medical faculty have ordered a handsome fioral wreath, which will be placed on the coffin, arrive. Missionary services were held in the Anglican church in the evening. Meeting for prayer and bible study was held at the faculty have ordered a handsome fioral wreath, which will be placed on the coffin, arrive. Missionary services were held in the Anglican church in the evening. Meeting for prayer and bible study was held at the faculty have ordered a handsome fioral wreath, which will be placed on the coffin, arrive. Missionary services were held in the Anglican church in the evening. Meeting for prayer and bible study was held at the faculty have ordered a handsome fioral wreath, which will be placed on the coffin, arrive. Missionary services were held in the Anglican church in the evening. Meeting for prayer and bible study was held at the faculty have ordered a handsome fioral wreath, which will be placed on the coffin. in token of their grief and respects. The James Shibley's last night. Dr. Spankie. students will probably send a floral tribute P.S.I., paid a visit to our public schools on Monday. He was taking a health report. P. Myers has been re-engaged as caretaker of the town hall. William H: Walker and The G.T.R. authorities have stopped the family have returned from a visit to friends work of filling the company's ice house, at at Mountain Grove. Mrs. Minerva Charlvicinity of Belle's island, on the ground of ill. Miss F. Purdy has re-opened her class in music on Thursdays. There is a little analysis of the ice and report as to its daughter at L. Baker's. Callers : H. Denmiles from the sea coast and ever return to their ships. With all the world in arms against us the vast interior of this merning they began their duties.

Corns are cured with three applications of Miller's Sure-Cure Corn Salve, 15c a their friends on this merning they began their duties.

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The cars are piled on top of their friends on the this merning they began their duties.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

George J. Robb, treasurer of Moncton

Secretary Olney, of the United States,

Major and brevet brigadier-general

SAVED ALL HER FAMILY.

Narrow Escape of Seven Persons From the

Flames-A Plucky Servant Girl.

ing of George S. Johnston, Clarence

street, were badly gutted by fire Tuesday i

was horror stricken to hear the

flames roaring as if some great fur-

fire Mr. Johnston reached the back win-

dow and jumped out to the ground.

around to the front window and suc-

tribute to Mrs. Johnston's courage and

coolness that everything turned out so

one by one and dropped them out of the

window, when they were caught by the

father. Mrs. Johnston was the last to

leave the building, and, leaping from the

Locating Gomez.

window, she was caught by two policemen

and escaped without injury.

well. The mother took the children out

Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very The Enemies of England Have Done Good Latest Despatches. The Nova Scotia provincial government has a surplus of \$4,225. Chamberlain, speaking at a banquet given The stock of Lally & Kevanagh, fruit dealers, of Cornwall, was sold for fifty cents

in London, said the enemies of Britain had done a good service for the nation, as they Hon. James I. Fellows, agent general had enabled it to show its face to the London, of the colony of New Brunswick, Conservative members are pressing or

At a meeting of the German residents of Salisbury, the capital of Mashonaland, a resolution was passed condemning Emperor William's despatch to president Kruger as an interference with South

ITS FACE TO THE WORLD.

London, Jan. 22.—Rt. Hon. Joseph

by natives of Queensland residing or living

African affairs. Mr. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty. says the flying squadren will go to Herhaven without orders and wait there for instructions. It was not intended as a

menace to any nation. The Capital Tidings. OTTAWA, Jan. 22. - The Citizen to-day

says that the Northumberland election will take place on the 6th Feb. Lt.-Col. Denison, M.P., has arrived to his parliamentary duties after a serious illness from which he has recovered. M. C. Cameron, member-elect for West Huron, has arrived in the city. At a meeting of the board of trade the following elections took place: For coun-The cil, Thomas Workman, W. T. Mason, P.). Ross, George Burn, G. F. Henderson, P. W. Helm, W. Scott, G. S. May, J. Mc-Pae, C. J. Booth, R. M. McMorrane and Ald. Cook; for board of arbitration, F. H. Crysler, Q.C., G. L. Orme, P. Larmonth, D. O'Connor, jr., W. Northwood, P. Baskerville, G. H. Perley, H. K. Egan, C. A. Butterworth, John Bishop, E. Seybold OTTAWA, Jan. 22. - The store and dwell-

COMMERCIAL.

Canadian Pacific Railway..... Montreal Telegraph Co. Richelieu Nav. Co..... Montreal Gas Co. Bell Telephone. Royal Electric. Ontario Bank. Bank of Toronto. Northwest Land Company. Montreal Cotton Co. Can. Colored Cotton

MONTREAL, Jan. 22. - Flour Receipts, 700 Patent Spring, \$3.70 to 3.80; patent winter (\$3.70 to 3.80; Straight Roller, \$3.40 to \$3.50 extra, \$3.00 to \$3.10; superfine, \$2.60 to \$2.70; The servant girl made good her escape | strong baker's, \$3.40 to \$3.65; Ontario Bags by climbing out the window and sup. \$1.50 to \$1.70.

> LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Noon, Jan. 22.-Wheat, N. Spr'g.

This morning fire broke out in the basement at the grain warehouse of P. Mcby the premier would relieve the governby the premier would relieve the govern During This Week

WE WILL OFFER

All-Wool Black and Cream Crepons, worth 50c,

Another lot of Men's Unlaundried Shirts, worth 1\$1.00, for 69c.

ONLY ONE PRICE.

ment ought, standing as they do in his place, to have assented to it and given it CORRIGAN&CO

Life Insurance Co., People's

Issues Policies on every plan of insurance, including Ordinary Life, Limited Payment Life Endowment, with or without profits, Deferred Premium. Annuity Bonds at lower rates than any other company.

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RIDAY

BARGAIN DAY

Owing to the fact that we were unable to serve all our customers TO-DAY, we have decided to hold another of our Genuine Bargain Days upon FRIDAY.

meetings on record. The point at issue was the dinner, and the fight which, at times, grew so hot as to require interference from the chair, was pretty evenly RICHMOND & CO.

Walsh's fine stock of Dry Goods damaged by Fire and Water on the morning of January 7th.

The insurance people paid the loss, and the

IS NOW GOING ON.

Sales for cash only. No small parcels sent.

J. WALSH

Princess Street

three o'clock Mr. Johnston was awakened by smoke bursting into the room, nace were raging. It was the work of a moment to put on some clothing and awakening the wife and children he bade through the kitchen through the smoke and Knowing that escape by that route was impossible for his family he ran ceeded in rescuing them. The mode of escape was very perilous, and it is a

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. bbls.; market quiet and unchanged.

WHEAT-No. 2 hard Manitoba, 70c, to 720 CORN-43 to 45c. PEAS-64c. to 66c. BARLEY-51 to 53c. EGG8-13 to 15c. CHEESE-8 to 9c. OATMEAL-\$1.40 to \$1.50 HAVANA, Jan., 22. Gomez is said to be PORK-12,50 to \$13.50, LARD-7 to 8c. CORNMEAL-\$1.10 to \$1.20. BUTTER-Townships, 18 to 20c.; Western 13

Cotton quiet-American Middlings-47-32d