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| SMARK OF RESPECT | session. At 3 o'clock the Senate resumed business in open session. | MESSAGESOFCONDOLENCE | with editorials , eulogistic of the dead | NEWS GENTLY DOOVEN | STORFFEETO DE OF OF OF |
| NO MIMARY OF LOT | The news of Queen Victorio's death | ILJJAULJUI CUIDULLIILL | Queen, and recalling the leading events | NEWS GENTLY BROKEN | NOTHING ELSE CURES |
| | had been communicated unofficially to the | | and characteristics of her reign. Not a few political references to the future | | |
| | Senate. Allison was recognized at once | | are made. The Daily Mail says: | | INTIMU LLOL CUILD |
| | and submitted the following, for which he asked immediate consideration: | PRESIDENT M'KINLEY TO THE NEW | "We can but regret that the Queen was | EMPRESS FREDERICK LEARNS OF | |
| ath Hausan af Commence For | | KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. | not permitted to see the end of the South | | |
| oth Houses of Congress Ex- | perial Majesty, Victoria, of noble virtues | | African siruggle. She has been taken from us in a dark hour, which, we hope. | HER MOTHER'S DEATH. | Wither Dain de Calanne Commence 1 : 41 |
| tend Sympathy to British. | and great renown, is sincerely deplored | | is a prelude to the dawn, and when we | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Why Paine's Celery Compound is the |
| cond Sympacity to british | by the Senate of the United Stataes of America." | Flags Over the Executive Depart- | can fil spare her ripe experience and her | Trinks of the Last Few Days Have | The score score score state |
| | Without comment the resolution was | ments in Washington Were Half- | I sast knowledge of measures and men. | Had a Very Bad Effect on | Doot Domodry in the Would |
| | adopted. | Masted, an Unusual Tribute. | "Let us think of her this morning." says the Chronicle, "by her highest title, | | Best Remedy in the World. |
| | Peurose and, Martin were appointed members of the board of visitors to the | | not by her crown and scepter, but by her | Her Health. , | Deor reemeny in the worlds |
| HE LOWER HOUSE ADJOURNED | Naval Academy at Annapolis. | | own magnificent and splendid ideal of | and the second s | and a second second second second second |
| | Consideration of the legislative appro- | WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 Four days of | womanhood. This it is which touches the | LONDON, Jan. 21"The news of her | |
| | priation bill was resumed. Jones (Dem., | anxiety had in a large measure prepared official Washington for the news which | heart's core of a proud and imperial race. We have lost a mother, wife and Queen. | mother's death was tenderly broken to | |
| | Ark.) offered an amendment authorizing | was flashed across the cable this after- | The Dally Chronicle gemarks that Presi- | Dowager Empress Frederick late this | 0754028838888888888888888888888888888888888 |
| he Legislative, Executive and Ju- | the Attorney General to employ an As- sistant Attorney General to represent the | noon of the death of the Queen of Eng- | dent McKinley was slightly premature in | evening." says a dispatch to the Daily | |
| dicial Bill Was Considered by | government before a committee of Con- | land. So it happened that all things that | sending a communication to 'His Majes- | Mail from Frankfort. "It was a terrible shock, but the Empress is bearing up | CHERRICH CONTRACTOR OF |
| the Senate-Other Business | gress in cases involving claims against | could be decently done in anticipation of the sad end had been disposed of, and all | ty. the King," inasmuch as the Prince of Wales has not been proclaimed by the | bravely. The trials of the last few | |
| Transacted by Congress. | the United States. The proposed amend- ment aroused considerable opposition. | was in readiness for the execution of the | Privy Council. | days have exercised a most prejudicial | |
| | Chandler fighting it vigorously. It was | formalities which are indispensable to | | effect upon her health, which causes se- | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| _ | still pending when the bill was laid aside | such events. While the Cabinet was 'n | EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S VIEWS | | |
| | for the day. | session during the noon hour, the Presi- dent and his advisers were in receipt, | A Mighty Influence on the Side of | SORROW IN BERLIN. | |
| WASHINGTON D. C. Jan. 22-The | Allison then offered the following res- olution with reference to that passed | from time to time, of all the news which | Pence In Lost. | The New Yorks to Press a re- | |
| ouse today adopted a resolution ex- | earlier in the day upon the death of | came from Osborne House, so when the | INDIANAPOLIS Ind Jan 22_When | The New King is Expected to Be Friendly to Germany. | |
| ressing profound regret and sympathy | Queen Victoria: | end came later in the afternoon it found | notified of the Queen's death today, Ben- | BERLIN, Jan. 22-The news of the | |
| ith the English people, owing to the | "That the President pro tem of the Senate cause to be conveyed to the Prime | appropriate messages of condolence framed and even orders ready for execu- | jamin Harrison made this statement: | death of Queen Victoria had been houriy | |
| as requested to express the sentiment | Minister of Great Britain a suitably en- | tion looking to the half-masting of the | "No other death could have excited so | expected in Berlin, and on its arrival | |
| Great Britain and, as a further mark | grossed copy of the foregoing resolu- | flags over the executive departments, and | general a sorrow. There are persons in every nation-other than Great Britain- | the milder of the newspapers sold | |
| respect, the House adjourned. The | | the carrying out of the usual formalities. | whose death would more profoundly move | read with allost and remonthal sum | |
| | It was agreed to and the senate, at 5:30 P. M., adjourned. | The half-masting of the National ensign was an unusual tribute to the memory of | sine people of sume nuclou, but whech fic- | Thitler. The fact that Lengense Assessed | |
| lopted without dissent. It followed | say 1, M., adjourned. | the deceased sovereign. It is said that | toria's death will bring more sadness to the hearts of more men and women than | Victoria started today from Homburg to | |
| recedents and was in almost the identi- | A 17 A 44 | this has been done rarely upon the occa- | any other. The drum beat did not define | | |
| I language of the resolutions adopted | SALOON MEN GET A REST. | sion of the funeral of some great world's ruler, but never before in the case of the | her dominions, the union lack was not | added to the sad circumstances of the occasion. The German nation fully | |
| pon the occasion of the death of the resident of the Prench Republic and | | death of a monarch. | the symbol of her large empire. More | shares in the feeling of the Deltick are | |
| e Char. | Mrs. Nation Keeps Her Truce With | The actual dispatch of the messages | hearts pulsated with love for her and | the toward the venerable and illustrians | |
| Before the announcement of the death | the Wichita Chief of Police. | from the President to the new King, and | sonality than ever before a Queen of | sovereign who has just breathed her | |
| the Queen, the House passed bills to and to the Court of Claims the claims | WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 22-Mrs. Carrie | from Secretary Hay to Ambassador | Great Britain, 'God save the Queen' had | Semi-official paragraphs in the press | |
| Cramp & Sons, amounting to some- | Nation and her colleagues in yesterday's | Choate was delayed only long enough to receive the physicians' statement an- | become well nigh a universal anthem. | this evening rebut the idea commonly | |
| ing over \$1,300,099, for alleged damages | saloon smashing crusade were arraigned in the City Court today and waived a | nouncing the demise of the Queen, and | Heredity does not stay our quest for the | held in Germany, that the Prince of | |
| to the company on account of the | preliminary heating. Judge Kirk fixed | then they were sent forward at once and | real man or woman upon whose head a | Wales, as the new King, will be in- clined to be hostile towards Germany. | |
| flure of the government promptly to rnish armor plate and other material | their bond at \$1000 each, which was | copies were furnished to the press. The | to be the way of the world. The sover- | On the contrary, they assert that he will | |
| ed in the construction of the New | promptly given and the women were re- | Secretary's message follows: "Choate, London: You will express to | eign whose life is not clean, noble, sympa- | act in the interests of Great Britain and | |
| ork, Columbia, Massachusetts and In- | leased. John Herrig, into whose saloon Mrs. Nation and her followers entered | Lord Lansdowne the profound sorrow of | thetic; whose personal character is be- | | |
| ana. The claim has been prominently | by the windows they had smashed, was | the Government and people of the United | and the powers of an unloved king or | A sense of gratification is felt by all Germans that Emperor William was pres- | |
| fore Congress for several years. The mate bill to extend the placer mining | the complainant, and the specific charge | States at the death of the Queen, and deep sympathy we feel with the people of | | ent during the last hours of Queen Vic- | |
| ws to saline lands was passed after a | was malicious destruction of property. | the British Empire in their great afflic- | run. Queen Victoria's power was larger | toria's life, and that the lofty feelings | |
| ther spirited debate. A special rule | Mrs. Nation made no notable demonstra- tion in court. When released she an- | tion." | than the law, | of filial plety which prompted his action | |
| as adopted for the consideration of the | nounced that she had a saloon smashing | President McKinley sent the following | affact of the Opera's death more Fore- | have met with such full and unqualified | |

Queen Victoria, conveyed unofficially to the Senate, was recognized by that body in the adoption of an appropriate reso-lution which was ordered to be engrossed and forwarded to the Prime Minister of Great Britain. During the sitting of the Careta in a proprior to the sitting of the Senatae in open session the legisla-tive, executive and judicial appro-priation bill was reported, so far as the mmittee amendments were concerned.

It is now subject to amendment by in-dividuad Senators. Little other business dividuad Senators. Little other of importance was transacted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.-When the House met today Newlands (Sil., New.) called the Senate bill to ex-tend the mining laws of the saline lands. tend the mining laws of the saline lands. He explained that the purpose of the bill was to permit the entry and patenting of lands bearing salt. The bill created a long discussion. McRae (Dem. Ark.) opposed it, saying the bill was intended to allow the acoustition of valuable lands. He instanced a case of salt lands in Death Valley. The bill was defended by Lacey (Rep. In) and salt lands in Death Valley. The bill was defended by Lacey (Rep., Ia.) and Shafroth (SHL Colo.). A substitute for the Newlands bill was offered by McRae and R was defeated, 43 to 55. The bill was then passed without division. Grosvenor (Rep., Ohio) then called up the bill to send to the Court of Claims

Grosvenor (Rep., Ohio) then called up the bill to send to the Court of Claims the claim of Cramp & Sons. The pre-vious question had been ordered upon this bill, after a long struggle, last Friday. Lioyd (Dem., Mo.) moved to recommit the bill unrended so as to instruct the Court of Claims to confine its investigation to alleged damages suffered in contion to allegra cannages suffered in con-nection with the New York and Colum-bia and not to allow interest on de-ferred payments. The motion to recom-mit was lost and the bill was passed, 112 to 32 112 to 83.

to promote the efficiency of the reve-culter service atter the disposal of bill for the revisiton of the posti a question came up relative to the terms of the truce with the Chief of Police year terd av, the Chief holding that it was to The announcement of the death of Queen Victoria, conveyed unofficially to the Senate, was recognized by that body in the adoption of an appropriate reso-tution which was ordered to be engressed and forwarded to the Prime Minister

tions of the city at the same time, The saloon-men are very uneasy, and the more expensive places are employing guarda, or "lookouts" to warn the keep-ers of L. approach of the enemy. The

wife of one saloon-keeper has placed her-self in the front apartment of the saloon and threatens to repel Mrs. Nation in case of attack. The young man who struck colleeman

THE DAY IN DETAIL. Cramps' Claim Bill Considered in the House. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22-When the House met today Newlands (Sil., Washington, D. C., Jan. 22-When the House met today Newlands (Sil., The young man who struck A colleman Sutton yesterday was the son of Mrs. Eagan, one of the smashers. His plea that ne struck the officer under misup-probersion that the officer was about to strike his mother, gave him immunity from punishment. He is a reporter on one of the local maper. of the local papers.

subcons she wrecked presentary. She recognized several subcon men on the sidewains, and as she did she said: "rou are sufe tonight, Mr. Keeper of the mur-der shop, but you will see me later." By the time Mrs. Nation reached the Union Station 1000 persons were in the crowd, hut no violence of any kind was attempted. She purchased a ticket for Newton and took the train and the saloons opened up again

Another Woman Threatens.

ready. Wall street and its adjacent thoroughfares were soon given ellent intima-tion that one of the world's most notable

pean politics further than to say that a nation. the death of Her Majesty, the Queen, succession. There will be a disposition to 2081

low me, sir, to offer my sincere as mpi and that of the American people in personal bereavement, and in the make the pause unusually long after the first member of the proclamation, "The Queen is dead'; but the other member will follow, and 'Long live the King' will be spoken resolutely by Britons everywhere. England has suffered in the death of this venerable and Elustrious sovereign, whose noble life and heneficent influence have promoted the peace and won the affection The new zovereign will be loyally sup-ported in his constitutionsi prerogatives, and will not be denied an opportunity to of the world." The British Embassy also received the press news as of full worth, and the royal standard. flying over the Embassy buildwin that dominion over the hearts of his people which they yielded to his mother. ing, was, perhaps, the first in Washington Memorial Services in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Eiaborate memor-tal services in honor of Great Britain's dead Queen will be beld in Chicago by

to sink slowly, half way down the tail shaft, giving notice to official Washington of the sad event. The rapidity with which the news spread was remarkable, and within a short half-bour the members of the diplomatic body here began to aprear at the British Embassy bearing cards of condolence. Nothing now remains to be done by the United States Government except to send by mall the formal expressions of regret which are prescribed by international etiquette. / It is too early to say what official trib-

ute the British Embassy will bestow upon the dead sovereign. These formalities must await the determination of the new King and his Ministers. It is probable the King will reissue to Lord Pauncefote the credentials of Ambassador to Washing-ton, and the Foreign Office will announce what the period of mourning is to be. Formal notice of the Queen's death was

communicated by Lord Paincefote to the President through Secretary Hay this aft-ernoon. It contains the simple atmounes-ment of the fact of death as sent to the Amhassudor by Lord Lansdowne. NEW YORK'S FLAGS LOWERED.

How Thousands Were Apprised of the Death of the Queen.

lowering of flags all over the city to halfmast. This was particularly true with regard to the financial district where every husiness house had its bunting

tion of the British sovereign.

Immodiately after the receipt of the mighty influence on the side of peace has been lost. The British people will find it hard to adjust their minds and hearts to a masted on all public buildings. Att chief half matted on all public buildings. Although the hour of the evening was somewhat advanced, a number of embassies and legations, including the American, did the same. Special mourning orders to the Schloss, the army, the court and the public departments were issued this evening. These will be published tomorrow

the death of Queen Victoria was known in Paris at 7 P. M., by special editions of the evening papers. Great sympaths was expressed on all sides. As soon as former Britons. Representative Chicago Englishmen, Irishmen and Stotchmen, to-gether with Canadians and other former lennite information reached Parliament. subjects of the late sovereign, met this the President of the Chambers announced that the next session would be adjourned as a sign of mourning. afternoon and arranged for a mass meet-ing tomorrow, at which plans for the me-morfal service will be adopted. Repre-

The British Embassy in Paris had not received official notification of the death of Queen Victoria until 5:15. As soon as sentatives of the foreign governments represented in Chicago presented them-solves at the British Consulate this af-ternoon and presented formal expressions he news was known at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, M. Delcasse, the French of sympathy. On the stretts many ex-pressions of sorrow for the denth of the Queen were heard, supecially around the Foreign Minister, went to the British Em-basay to express the condolences of the French Government to the substitute Ambulletin boards of the newspapers, where bassador, Sir Edmund Monson, the Britcrowds congregated to learn the condiish Ambassador, being at Beuilen. He will return to Paris tomorrow. President Lou-

bet will postpone his visit until the re-Deep Impression in Denmark. turn of Sir Edmund Monsen. Not until COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2.-The news of the death of Queen Victoria arrived here at a late hour. The King was sleeping ish flag, draped with crepe, will be placed and it was thought best not to disturb him. The Crown Prince was notified of Her Majesty's death, and at once tele-graphed condolences to Osborne House. He will not attend the functal, as the

The beach of the queen. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The first appar-ent effect in New York City of the ca-blegram from England of the death of Queen Victoria was in the almost instant
He will not attend the functal, as the condition of the King's health will pre-blegram from England of the death of Queen Victoria was in the almost instant
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He will not attend the functal, as the condition of the King's health will pre-late editions of the papers announcing the news of the Queen's death created a hear hear attend the represented at the functal when a strice dimensioner with the string of the strict o deep impression. Fetes have been aban- by an extraordinary embassy.

"When everything else has failed, | who may be so afflicted. The General Phine's celery compound has brought me back to health." The thousands of instances where this has been said—the scores of people in every sectory over

every community who have told this sim- General Campos. ple story; the downright, hard, cold facts; | the grateful acknowledgments of men and women who have suffered from the diseases that have their origin in im-paired nervous systems and sluggish, im-mure blood-these are what have made pure blood-these are what have made pure blood-these are what have made Palne's celery compound far and away the one remedy above all others that phy-of nervous prostration, my strength the one remedy above all others that phy-sicians prescribe and the public indorse. It is by merit, and merit alone that Paine's celery compound has achieved its Paine's celery compound has achieved its wonderful pre-eminence, not only in this country but throughout the civilized

world After the unfortunate person who is all-After the unfortunate person who is all-ing because the blood needs new life, and the nerves require nature's food, finally tries Paine's celery compound, and gets immediate relief, another is added to the great multitude of people whose praise of

This remedy has made the demand for this remedy has made the demand for it many times larger than that of all other remedies put together. A person must have lost all confidence in his fellowmen who can read the fol-lowing letter and not be convinced of the great benefit Paine's celery compound has done, is doing, and will continue to do for sick and nervous people wherever it finds them. An ent people wherever to find the many promi-nent people who testify to the virtues of Paine's celery compound the great benefit Paine's celery compound A. Bincon, Andres Angulo, Aurello de Varona Quesaida, Very truly yours, "GENERAL J. M. RODRIGUEZ."

When a sick man or woman finds that he or she has taken a remedy that has actually done for him or her all that is claimed for it—it can be safely predicted No remedy ever had the outspoken ap-proval of men so highly esteemed in busi-ness and professional life. No remedy ever The News at The Hagno. The Canadian Parliament. THE HAUUE, Jan. 22—The press printed the news of the death of Queen Victoria with mourning borders. The probable that there will be no change in the arrangements for the marriage of th

they were out of coal, or they could raise

There are still no dispatches from Min-ster Loomis bearing on the situation. The Venezuelan authorities have allowed him

o send one dispatch, but it does not hear

In any way, it is asserted at the State Department, upon the trouble between the two countries, and relates to an unimpor-

tant matter of routine. If he has suc-

Contests His Grandfather's Will.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 22 .- Sherburne

should be here very soon.

coeded in getting dispatches into Lieu-tenant-Commander Sargent's hands, they

the price.

General Rodriguez was a very sick man,

back, constipation and an inactive liver,

I had no appetite and no ambition, I was

constantly consulting physicians, and it seemed as though I was nearly ready to die. Providence sent me a bottle of Paine's

SYMPATHY OF PARISIANS. Chamber of Deputies Will Adjourn ns a Sign of Mourning. PARIS, Jan. 22, 10 P. M .- The news of

and go into effect immediately.

IIZ to 83. Datacil (Rep., Pa.) then reported a rule making the bill to promote the efficiency of the revenue cutter service a special order following the disposal of the bill to revise the postal laws of the United States. Underwood (Dem., Ain.) op-pose the rule on the ground that marine officials were civilian officials and that marine the bill which increases their pay each five years and provides for the retire-ment after a certain length of service, was the entering wedge of a civil penwas the entering wedge of a civil pen-sion roll. Mahon (Rep. Pa.), in sup-porting the bill, referred to the hard-ships and dangers of the revenue cutter service.

The rule was finally adopted and they

The rule was finally adopted and then the House took up the District of Co-lumbia appropriation bill. Its consider-ation was interrupted by Hitt, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, who effered the following resolution: "Resolved. That the House of Repre-sentiatives of the United States of Amer-ica has learned with profound sorrow of the death of Her Malesty, Queen Viotoria, and sympathizes with her peo-ple in the loss of their beloved sovereign. That the President be required to comple in the loss of their required to con municate this expression of the south-ment of the House to the Government of Great Britain. That, as a further mark of respect to the memory of Queen Vic-turia, the House do now adjourn."

The reading of the resolution was lis-tened to with impressive silence. Hitt stated very briefly that his resolution followed the precedents in similar cases. It was he said, copied almost its raining cases. It was he said, copied almost itserally from the resolution adopted upon the oc-casion of the death of the French Fres-ident and followed the expression made upon the death of the Crar of Russia. Thhe res and at 5:50 P. M. the House adjourned.

bills. Objection was made to his request for an hour's time for that purpose today and subsequently, when he asked that the Senate hold a session tomorrow formation, either to warrant the con

Chandler, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, favorably reconcurrent resolution providing that the two Houses of Congress as-semble in the hall of the House of Rep-resentatives Wednesday, February B, at 1 o'clock F. M. for the purpose of count-ing the vote cast for President and Vice-President of the United States. The president of the Senate is to preside over the joint assemblage. The result is to be delivered to him and he is to an sounce the state of the vote and th

Sounce the state of the vote and the Bersons elected to the two houses. The Ossolution was adopted. "Illiman had read a letter from Dr. Ootavius A. White of New York, tender-ing to the Senate a painting by his father, John Blake White, of the battle of Fort Moultria, just six days before the Declaration of Independence. About two years are Dr White dependence. two years ago Dr. White donated to the Benate three old historic paintings by his father. A resolution accepting the tender of the painting and extending the thanks. of the Senate to the donor offered, but on objection it went to the

The Senate then, at 12:0 P. M., on motion of Lodge, went into executive

BRADFORD, Ill., Jan. 22. - Mamle Kelly and Florence Fry wrecked two saloons at Harmon because the proprietors sold liquor to their brothers, who are minors, line W. C. T. U. is defending them. The saloon-keepers threaten to prosecute the temperance organization for raffling oulits.

Tried to Wreck a Saloon.

HARTPULL CITY, Ind., Jan. 22.-Bend bought whissy with the money, Mrs. William Towns today, after having horse-whipped Towns in a crowded street, en-doavored to wreck a saloon. She declares she was begin a Carrie Nation crusade here.

CANAL TREATY AMENDMENTS

State Department Has Received No.

Communication From England. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The repetition of statements to the effect that Washing-ton authorities are satisfied that the British Government has decided to accept the

Senate amendments to the Hay-Paunce-fote treaty is causing a good deal of an-noyance here, and it is said by the offi-Soon after the Senate convened, Gall-inger, chairman of the Committee on Fensions, made an effort to secure con-sideration of unobjected private pension bills. Objection was made cials that the circulation of these stories nal. The State Department already has gone as far as it ever has on such occasions toward officially contradicting the statements that it has any sort of in-formation, either to warrant the convic-tion that the British Government has made up its mind what disposition to make of the amendments, or had allowed Thurston, chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported the Indian appropriation bill and it was placed on the calendar. ment was elicited in answer to the report, said to have been cabled from Washing-tan to London:

"The State Department has received no communication from any direction to lead it to believe that the British Government has decided to adopt the amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty."

Missouri Ouster Proceedings.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 22 .- The upreme Court en banc today sustained the motion of Attorney-General Crow, giv-ing him, as Attorney-General of Missouri, charge of the ousier proceedings brought at the instigation of Joseph Flory against Joseph Rice, to oust the latter from the office of Railroad and Warshouse Com-missioner. Attorney-General Crow at once dismissed the case against Rice, and filed with the court an application for a similar writ of ouster against Joseph Flory, whose term of office, he asserts, ended on

How It Goes in England. During the present cold and grip season fifty-seven thousand two hundred sighty-sight boxes of Laxaive Bromo-Quinine have been sold by E. H. Cinrk, 25 Shoe Lans, Lopdon.

onte of the event by the tolling of its bell, and possibly the first official in the United States to take cognizance of the

In no part of the city was respect for

the memory of Queen Victoria more quickly shown than on the waters of the port of New York. Steamers and sailing sense of the sense States flags over ferry-nouses, schooners and tugs in the East and North Rivers and lying at docks over upon the Jersey shore all brought the emblem down, and by this means the news was conveyed to thousands who were upon the lookout for the signal. The flags of Russia, Austria, Mexico, Germany, Italy and other nations were half-masted at the various foreign consulates and steamship offices on Bowl-ing Green and Lower Brondway. All of the British societies have gone into mourning, and as early as an hour after the announcement of the Queen's death the members had mourning upon their

sleeves The following cablegram was sent this afternoon from the headquarters of the

American Salvationists in this city: "His Royal Highness, the Prints of Wales, Osborne: On behalf of the Amèr-ican Salvationists, we assure your royal highness and members of the royal family of our profoundest sympathy and FREDERICK AND EMMA BOOTH

TUCKER This reply was received:

"The Prince of Wales thanks American Salvationists for the telegram of sympa-Bishop Potter said that if he should attempt to estimate the character of the Queen it would simply be upon the same lines as he used in his address to students and young men at Calvary Church Sunday night. He then iaid emphasis upon the fact that Victoria was like Washington because it was the nobility of her obaracter rather than other con-spicuous gifts of intellect that won for her such universal esteem. They had been the most successful rulers of their

respective nations, and yet neither had possessed any such shining talents as those with which Napoleon damied the world. Bishop Potter also said: "In my opinion there has been no politi-cal bond that has bound together the

British Empire with more power, if as much, as the bond of personal devotion to this beautiful character and personal-

ity. I was much struck on my recent trip around the world to observe the ex-tent to which this extreme personal devo-tion was noticeable. People who had never seen the Queen, had never been to England and never had expected to be, appeared to feel the same personal devo-tion as Englishmen themselves. The at-traction and cohesive force of this sentiment upon colonial life was very remark-able. It greatly impressed me, and, as I said, it appears to have been the stronest bond that has held the empire to

gether." WITH HEAVY MOURNING BORDERS.

London Papers' Editorials Eulogistie of the Queen.

LONDON, Jan. M .- All the morning pa-pers appear in heavy mourning borders,

in the arrangements for the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Verdi's Condition Hopeless.

ROME, Jan. 22.-In the Italian Senate oday the President announced that Signor Verdi's condition was hopeless. Hours voted to convey to him its best wishes for his recovery.

MILAN, Jan. 22.-A bulletin issued at 8 P. M. announced that Verdi was growing weaker, his pulse and respiration showing frequent trregularities and his temperature being feverish. Up to that hour there was no modification of the paralysis.

Kruger Goes to Utrecht.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 22 .- Mr. Kruger has started for Utrecht, where he will pass some weeks. He was grected by a crowd at the railroad station and said he felt very well on coming out for the first time since his recent illness.

UTRECHT, Jan. 22 .- Mr. Kruger arrived ere at midday. He was received by a committee at the railroad station, and was cheered warmly. As he drove to his hotel a choir sang patriotic songs. Mr. Kruger thanked the crowd outside and the people sang the Transvaal national hymns

Hurricane in Norway.

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 22-A terrific hurricane raveged the northern coast Monday night from Tenomso to Christiansund. It was accompanied by snow, lightning, thunder and a Spring tide, Great damage was done to crops, shipping, houses and thoroughfares, as well as to telephone and telegraph wires. All incoming steamers are delayed, and it is feared that many persons have been killed.

Mysterious Murder in Germany. BERLIN, Jan. 22-A mysterious mur der has just occurred at Gumbennin, where Cavalry Captain von Krosingk, while drilding his men in a riding school, was killed by a shot through a w

Close inspection of the house failed to discover the murderer. The Socialists are collecting funds for the Liebknecht monument, which will be unveiled March 29.

Krupp Will Sell England Guns.

BERLIN, Jan 22.-Count von Bulow, the Imperial Chancellor, has received notice from the Krupp works saying that while company has heretofore refrained filling British orders, it will fill them hereafter. This is understood to be due to the fact that the Ethardt conof Dusseldorf has all along sold arms to England.

A Sword for Dewet.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.-A public collection is being made in Hamburg with a view of presenting to General Dewet a sword of honor and providing relief for suffering women and children. Boer

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country. It is a maxim of English con-stitutional law that the sovereign never dies; the succession to the throne is instantaneous. The de-mise of the crown is the only contigency upon which the English Par-liament is required to meet immediately, even on Sunday, without summons in the usual form. The reform act of 1857 prousual form. The reform act of 1867 proerin1

vided that the then existing Impe Parliament at any demise of crown, shall not be terminated the by such demise. In the event of the demise of the crown all the members of an ex-

isting parliament again take the oath of allegiance. An address of condolence and congratulation is passed by the Parliament to the reigning sovereign. As in England, so in Canada, Parliament was also for a long time formally terminated on the demise of the crown, but the Leg-islature of Canada in 1843 passed an act

providing for the continuance of an ex-isting Parilament. This was all re-en-acted in the first session of Dominion Parilament after confederation. Similar egislation now exists in all the provinces of Canada.

What Bryan Said.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22-The follow-ing expression on the death of Queen Victoria was given by W. J. Bryan to-

"The death of Queen Victoria will be regretted in all lands. Her personal vir-tues won for her the love of her sub-jects and the respect of the world. Her water. The Maria Teresa, which was anchored at Guirs, attempted to move to subother water. The Maria are sub-jects and the respect of the world. Her

water. The Miranda's men, without ques-tion or explanation, are said to have taken possession of the sloop, throwing kerosene over it, and burned it to the water's edge. The Umpire, the Trinidad and the Coccoa, coasting vensels, are said to have been stopped. The Miranda has relieved Carno. The rebeilion is spreadter

Franz Josef's Condolences.

VIENNA, Jan. 22.-Emperor Franz Josef, who was greatly affected to learn that Queen Victoria had passed away. immediately dispatched a message indolence to Osborne.

The News in Ottawa.

merely formal. All public buildings in ninion at once placed the Union the Do Jack at half mast.

Wilhelmina Grieved.

helmina, who was much grieved, patched messages of condolence to members of the British royal family. disthe

King of Greece Goes to London.

ATHENS, Jan. 22.-King George tarted for London tonight.

To Strengthen Britain's Navy. LONDON, Jan. 22 .- In the course of a

war as shall leave no reasonable doubt as to the result of a naval conflict be-vessel coal at Porto Cabello or any other as to the result of a naval conflict be-tween Great Britain and any other two Venezuelan port, but there are a number naval powers." of ways in which the same end could be reached without an absolute refusal, authorities could, for instance, claim

The article goes on to say: "For months past the complement of cruisers attached to the Mcditerranean! fleet was reduced to an inadequacy posttively perflous, while quite lately the Channel Squadron was for a time entirely the

deprived of cruisers." The Times protests against any finan-cial considerations being allowed to inter-fere with carrying out the increase, and declares that an addition of torpedo-boats and other auxiliaries is required.

BURNED A BRITISH VESSEL

Highhanded Doings of Venezuelan

Sailors.

Miller Becker, a grandson of the late S. S. Merrill, for many years general man-ager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. NEW YORK, Jan. 22 -- A dispatch to the Herald from Port of Spain, Trinidad, Paul system, has brought suit to contest the will of his grandfather, who died in

Persons who arrived here today from the mainland of Venczuela report that the Venezuelan gunboat Miranda has burned the sloop Maria Teresa, owned by a subject of Great Britain. It is said that the scorerment supported that arms Now in a magnitude of the list a subject of Great Britain. It is said that the government suspected that arms for the substance grandfather, he would receive one-half of his mother's share in the estate, which would give him an income of \$6000 per annum. Mr. Becker is advised that he is for the rebels were being imported from ntitled to a greater share in the estate. If you have never used Carter's Little Liver Pills, go at once to the nearest drug store and get a vial. They will surely please you. Don't forget this.

The Orinoco Company intends to stop its mail service because of the selzure of the delta by the rebels.

SCORPION GOES TO CURACOA.

Probably to Forward Minister Loomis' Dispatches. NEW YORK, Jan. 22-A special to

gent reports that he is going to Curacoa, nominally to coal. It is sug gested at the State and Navy Depart ments that he is going there so that he may send dispatches without fear of their being tampered with by the Venezuelar Government. It is even probable that he THE HAGUE, Jan. 22-Queen Wil- may have some of Minister Loomis' dis-

Curacoa is in the Dutch West Indies, and there are several points in Venezus where Lieutenant-Commander Sargent could coal if the situation were not so strained. Porto Cabello, for instance, is half way between La Guayra and Cura-con. It is a small port town on the Ven-

exultan coast, where American war ves-sels frequently coal, and the Scorpion will pass it on her way to Curacoa. Naval officers say that if the Scorpion is really Yery strong editorial appeal this morn-ing for strengthening the navy of Great Britain, and placing it on an adequate war footing, the Times says: "Our fleet should be of sufficient size, force and equipment and readiness for Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

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The News in Ottawa. OTTAWA, Can., Jan. 22.-When the news of the Queen's death reached Ot tawa the Secretary of State issued a proclamation continuing in office all who held positions under the Crown. This is