

Purely Personal.

The Kaiser-Prince Reunion is a
Non-Political Affair.

At Least, That is the Statement
Given Out.

Scenes of Wild Confusion in the
French Chamber.

Troops Finally Called in to Eject the
Offending Members.

Address From the Pope Suggested by
the Disturbances in Italy—John Red-
mond Prepared to Kick—Festivities
Mark Emperor William's 35th Birth-
day.

Bismarck's Birthday.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A dispatch from
Berlin says that the Emperor has deferred
his visit to Friedrichshagen until April 1,
Prince Bismarck's birthday.

Crispien's Economy.

ROME, Jan. 28.—Premier Crispien has
prepared for the Chamber a proposal to save
by economy 7,000,000 lire in the military
budget, 4,000,000 in the marine budget and
6,000,000 in the budget for public works.

Cholera in Russian Poland.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Dispatches from
Thorn, in East Prussia, say that cholera
is spreading rapidly in the frontier dis-
tricts of Russian Poland, Round, Opatow
and Konisk. In the Province of Radom
there are 100 fresh cases and 20 deaths
daily.

"Blood Money."

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Italy has paid the
French Government 30,000 francs in
indemnity for the injury done to Frenchmen
in the riots in Naples, Genoa and Rome
last August, immediately after the
Aigues-Mortes massacre.

John Redmond's Programme.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—John Redmond, leader
of the Parnellites, said in an interview to-
day that he would move in the House of
Commons two amendments to the address
relating to the speech from the throne.
One amendment would deal with the ques-
tion of amnesty for political prisoners.
Others would ensure the Irish Govern-
ment for not making greater efforts to pre-
vent evictions and jury packing.

Discount Rates.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The rates of discount
last week were 2 for three months and 1½
for 30 days. Gold was not in demand.
The silver market was disturbed by the further
weakening of the price. On the Exchange
the revival of business continued, although
the buying was still confined chiefly to the
professional dealers, there being no demand
from the public. American railroad securi-
ties were dull, although showing a slight
upward tendency.

Waiting for the Headman.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—It is stated this evening
that the pardons committee, after exam-
ining the appeal of Vaillant, the anarchist,
who was sentenced to death for throwing
the bomb in the Chamber, has decided to
let justice take its course. President
Carnot has intimated that he will not
interfere. It is rumored that Vaillant will
be executed directly after the return of
Deibler, the Paris headman, to the capital.
Deibler has gone to Lyons, where he will
behead Bussell to-morrow.

French Occupy Timbuctoo.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The Liberte publishes a
letter from a soldier of a Honduras con-
tingent, who intimates, contrary to the
official announcement, that the French
occupation of Timbuctoo is part of a first
colonization plan of which the Ministers
are fully informed.

An official dispatch describes an attack
made by Toungas on Marine Ensign
Aubrey's party, between Cabra and Tim-
buctoo, on Dec. 26. Aubrey, the second
mate, and 23 native allies were killed.

St. Joan.

ROME, Jan. 28.—At noon yesterday the
congregation of the Sacred Rites pro-
nounced Joan of Arc worthy of veneration.
Six hundred documents were sub-
mitted to the congregation.

The report that the Pope has summoned
Archbishop Corrigan, of the diocese of
New York, ad audiendum verum, is official-
ly denied.

The Pope ratified the congregation's de-
cision as soon as it was presented to him
by the prefect. His readiness was intended,
it is thought, to further emphasize his wil-
lingness to support republican France.

The Egyptian Situation.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Daily Telegraph
still devotes much space to the discussion
of the Egyptian question. Its Cairo cor-
respondent says: "From the serious tone
of the remarks of exalted English officials it
is supposed that Great Britain is mediating
some severe measures to assert her authority.
This view is not indorsed by Riaz Pasha,
who informed the Telegraph correspondent,
that the Khedive disclaimed the intention
of offending England. The Khedive
criticized only one regiment, said Riaz
Pasha, and did not foresee the storm of in-
dignation, which utterly astonished him."

Simply a Personal Affair.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Amid the floods of
surmise on the meaning and consequences
of the meeting yesterday of the ex-Chan-
cellor and his Majesty, there was simply
something of the truth that it was a
personal affair, having only indirect
political significance. The Emperor and
Chancellor Von Caprivi are deriving the
chief benefit from the incident. By means
of it the Emperor has enhanced his popu-
larity, and the Chancellor has gained some-
what of strength from the disturbed state
of the agrarian opposition, which dreads
losing the private support of Prince Bis-
marck.

Age 35 Years.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Every town in Prussia
yesterday had its festivities in honor of the
anniversary of the birth of the Emperor,
and at all the banquets Bismarck's name
was associated with that of the Emperor in
the toasts. The members of the Reichstag

had a banquet at the Kaiserhof, the mem-
bers of the Upper House of the Prussian Diet
being banqueting at the Hotel Bristol, while
the members of the Lower House sat down
to dinner at the Palace Hotel.

At a dinner held in Buda-Pesth last
evening in Emperor William's honor,
Emperor Franz Josef said in proposing the
toast, "I drink in sincere friendship and
affection to the health of my true ally."

Premier Crispien telegraphed his cordial
congratulations to Prince Bismarck, and
the Prince replied with equal cordiality.

Pope Leo on the Italian Disturbances.

ROME, Jan. 28.—The Pope delivered in
St. Peter's to-day an address suggested by
the recent disturbances in Italy. He spoke
substantially as follows:

"The present occasion gives us fresh proof
of the devotion of the Roman people, to
whom we wish all blessings. In view of
this, it is easy to understand our bitterness
when we think of the trying conditions in
Rome, which are aggravated by the
general state of the peninsula. Let us
hope, however, that the present disasters
can be repaired and order can be restored
in those districts which are now troubled.
We cannot on this occasion omit to recall
the past, when the presence of the Pope
gave Rome not merely for years, but for
centuries, glorious and tranquil prosperity.
That prosperity was the outcome of neither
chance nor the institutions of man. It was
rational and sure of the morrow. Life was
then calm and well ordered. Nothing was
wanting for the well-being of the people.
The opposite is true of the present. If
we would profit by bitter experience
let us trace the evils to their
origin and seek an effectual remedy. The
religious ruin, invoked and designed, had
brought moral and material ruin. Not
only justice, but also political exigency
must demand the return of the nation to
the religion of its fathers with mutual con-
fidence and affection, and without sus-
picion of the Pope, whose preaching of life
eternal renders even mortal life happy and
prosperous."

The Pope seemed to be in excellent
health and spirits.

The Pope's address was not delivered
personally by his Holiness, but was read
for him by Mgr. Voipini. About 12,000
persons were present.

Bounced From the Chamber.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—In the Chamber of
Deputies yesterday, M. Georges Chaudri,
son of Gustav Chaudri, a Republican
journalist who was shot by the commun-
ists, proposed the adoption of the order of
the day which was favorable to the Govern-
ment. In speaking to his proposition, M.
Chaudri made a reference to M. Guesde,
Socialist member, which displeased the
Socialists.

M. Thieveryer and others of the Socialist
party yelled at the top of their voices
"Vive le Commune." This caused a tumult
in the Chamber. Finally, M. Dupuy, the
President of the Chamber, demanded the
withdrawal of the offensive cry.

M. Thieveryer mounted the rostrum and
maintained that he and his party had a
perfect right to cry as they had done.
The Chamber then adopted a resolution
censuring M. Thieveryer, coupled with an
order for his temporary exclusion from the
hall.

M. Thieveryer refused to leave the house
and orders were given to clear the
chamber beginning with the spectators.
The Socialist phalanx of 50 men retained
their seats.

M. Sambat, who is the political editor of
the Petite Republique Francaise, and who
represents one of the Paris districts in the
Chamber, later described how the Chamber
was cleared. One of the questioners, he said,
came to the Socialists and requested M.
Thieveryer to leave the Chamber. The
latter refused to go, whereupon the colonel
of the military guard at the Chamber was
called. The colonel told M. Thieveryer that
if he did not leave the House of his own
will he would be forced to expel him
violently.

M. Thieveryer replied: "I shall not go
until you use force."

The colonel then summoned a corporal's
guard of five men and ordered them to re-
move M. Thieveryer from the precincts of
the Chamber.

M. Thieveryer, addressing the soldiers,
said: "My boys, I do not feel angry with
you because you belong to the French
army, but I regret that you are made to do
such work." Then, together with all the
members of the Socialist group, he shouted
again, "Vive la Commune," and left the
Chamber.

When the sitting was resumed the
motion of M. Clovis-Hugues censuring the
Government was rejected, and the Chamber
adopted a vote of confidence in the Min-
istry, 409 members voting in favor and 64
against the declaration of confidence.

M. Vaillant then protested against the
expulsion of M. Thieveryer, and made a
speech in his defense. What he said could
scarcely be heard owing to the interruptions,
pounding on the desk and cries of "Order."

Mr. Thieveryer was suspended for fifteen
sittings and deprived of half his pay for
two weeks.

The Afflicted Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 26.—The Czar is
suffering from a severe attack of influenza,
accompanied by bronchitis and inflammation
of the right lung.

Bogus Peace Rumors.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 28.—Dispatches from
New York refer to the alleged success of
Rear Admiral Benham's mediation between
the Government of Brazil and the revolu-
tionists, and to the consequent readiness of
both sides to submit their differences to
arbitration. The references in question are
based upon Associated Press reports pub-
lished in the United States yesterday. The
truth is that no understanding has been
reached either with Rear Admiral Benham
or anybody else.

The reports of an agreement between
President Peixoto and the insurgents to
submit their differences to arbitration are
falsehoods without even the color of fact.

Queen Victoria Gay.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The fame of the
Welsh Ladies' Choir, which won prizes in
Chicago, has somewhat tardily reached
royal ears, with the result that the Queen
has invited the members to sing at Osborne
on Feb. 8. Her Majesty has been un-
usually gay this season. There have been
tableaux vivants, concerts, and theatricals
every week since Christmas, and a stage
has been specially fixed in the Indian
room, a gorgeous annex to Osborne, which
was built at a cost of thousands of pounds,
all taken from the royal privy purse. The
Queen has definitely promised to attend
the wedding of the Duke of Hesse and the
Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha's daughter

soon after Easter, and there is little doubt
that she will then meet her affectionate
grandson, Emperor William.

American Legation in Rome Burned.

ROME, Jan. 29.—Burglars last night
forced an entrance into the American leg-
ation, No. 13, Via Nazionale, by breaking
the locks. The thieves broke open the
safe of the desks of the minister and con-
sul-general and then set fire to all the
papers in the offices. A number of ar-
chives were completely destroyed and
others partially burned. The building is
in a bad condition. The police are at
work.

Princess of Wales Melancholy.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—It is a pity that some
serious reports regarding the family of the
Prince of Wales are not set at rest. Color
is given to them by the fact that the Prin-
cess has avoided nearly all public functions
for many months, and is almost never seen
with her husband. She has, indeed, spent
little time in the same house with him in
the past year. It is generally understood
that she is in a condition of almost chronic
melancholy. The health of the Prince is
said to leave much to be desired.

Labouchere's announcement that the
Princess was about to retire permanently
from society has been promptly denied, but
other more widespread rumors have
not received the quietus which should be
applied.

An Emperor's Photographs.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Berlin is one vast
storehouse of Kaiser William's photo-
graphs. The visitor there can purchase
any of 200 portraits which the Em-
peror has had taken since he ascended the
throne. Several hundred others have been
destroyed because they did not please him.
No actor has been photographed in so many
costumes. From the shop windows of Ber-
lin he stares at you as a hunter, an admiral,
a general, a colonel, on horseback, on foot.
His favorite attitude is that of "Ajax De-
fying the Lightning." And yet one thing
should be borne in mind. While the Em-
peror is forever being photographed in a
military uniform and posing as the great
"War Lord," he knows nothing of active
service.

British Navy Notes.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Balfour's speech, ad-
vocating the creation of the new Cabinet
bureau of imperial defense, is the only con-
tribution of the week to the naval scare.
The Government naval programme will be
announced soon after Parliament reas-
sembles. The latest forecast credits the
Government with the intention to begin
ships costing £70,000,000 this year.

It has been again demonstrated that the
new battle ships are utterly unfitted,
offensively and defensively, for the work
expected of them. It is learned that the
battle ship Resolution, when going to join
the channel squadron, rolled the maximum
of the pendulum indicator in favor of
weather.

The Empress of India, flagship of the
channel squadron, attempted to practice
quick-firing guns the other day. A moder-
ately well rolled her 49 degrees, while the
first-class cruiser Narcissus rolled only 17
degrees. She was unable to use her guns,
and was exposed several feet below the
armor.

BURNED OUT.

Severe loss sustained by an Oxford
Farmer—Fires Elsewhere.

INVERGOWRIE, Jan. 28.—Early yesterday
morning at John Dunn's, lot 9, con. 3,
North Oxford, fire consumed three barns
and their contents, consisting of six horses,
one a very valuable mare, and all last
year's crops. Loss partially covered by
insurance.

LAVACROCK, Ont., Jan. 28.—A fire oc-
curred on Saturday night on the premises
of Geo. S. Brown, Tavistock, occupied by
G. Lippert as a fruit store, completely
destroying the shop and contents.

BATH, Me., Jan. 28.—A fire to-day de-
stroyed a large number of the best build-
ings in the business portion of the city.
The Sagadahock House, two national
banks, a savings bank, and about a dozen
stores are now in ruins. Loss probably
over \$500,000.

FENCES BURNED FOR FUEL.

Suffering in Indiana Cwing to the
Failure of the Natural Gas.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—The natural gas
supply in the suburb of West Indianapolis
gave out Wednesday night, and for ten
hours the people of the suburb were with-
out any fire except what could be made
by burning old plank and fencing. None
of them had any coal on hand and the
houses were as cold as barns. In a num-
ber of cases the residents tore down their
fences for fuel, and in others planks were
torn off the barns. The residents put
their children to bed, and many of them
suffered from the extreme cold, the ther-
mometer gradually falling till it stood 9
degrees below zero. It appears that there
was some trouble with the regulators that
shut off the supply. The regulators were
examined and a supply of gas turned on,
but it is so weak that it does not warm
the houses.

IN LABOR'S REALM.

Not a Street Car Wheel Turning at
Bridgeport, Conn.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 28.—For the
first time in eight days it is absolutely quiet
about this city, not a car being run. Owing
to disuse all the street car tracks are
buried in snow, and there are no signs of
life at the traction office. The cars will
start again to-morrow. It is said that the
eighteen men who ran the nine cars sent
out on Saturday have decided to give up
their places on account of the threatening
manner in which they were treated.

DANFORTH, Conn., Jan. 28.—All of the
eighteen hat factories that have been in-
volved in labor difficulties for the last nine
weeks will be running to-morrow. Twelve
of them opened on Friday as independent
shops, and the other six will start up to-
morrow as union shops.

A COLOR QUESTION.

Mrs. Warner Says Her Hair Was Badly
Dyed and Wants Damages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Civil Justice
Moore listened Saturday in the Third Dis-
trict Court to the evidence in the case of
Mrs. Burnham Warner against the Imperial
Manufacturing Company for \$250 damages
for changing the plaintiff's hair from black
to red. The locks which it is claimed were
ruined were produced in evidence.
Mrs. Warner was placed on the stand,
and the testimony was given on Dec. 5 the com-

pany had agreed, for \$10, to change her
hair to a soft brown. "The result," she
said, "was so peculiar that I was forced to
scold myself for two weeks. Instead of
brown, my hair turned a fiery red."

She denied, on cross-examination, that
her chief cause of disappointment was be-
cause her sister referred to her as "carrots."
Miss McEverett was called to prove that
Mrs. Warner's hair was white before the
treatment was applied, and the plaintiff
interrupted her to protest. The judge
reserved his decision.

TREACHEROUS ICE.

A Guelph Gardener's Son Narrowly
Escapes Death.

Three Boys Break Through While
Skating and One Loses His Life—
Fatality at Toronto.

GUELPH, Jan. 28.—A son of John Squire,
gardener at the Ontario Agricultural Col-
lege, was nearly drowned while skating on
the river last night. He fell through a hole
in the ice and went down the second time
before he was rescued.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 28.—Friday
evening three boys broke through the ice
in the third pond at Hahon, and one
named George Strickland, aged 13 years,
was drowned. The other two were rescued
with much difficulty.

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—Last evening Miss
Sarah Forrest, a young lady well known in
Toronto, was drowned in the western en-
trance to Toronto Bay. Four others who
were in her company had very narrow
escapes from meeting a similar fate in
being crushed to death by the ice floes.

The names of the party, who all live on
the island, and who were returning home
after spending the afternoon in the city, are
as follows: Miss Forrest, teacher of the
school at Center Island; Constable Gray
and Mrs. Gray; William Ham, caretaker of
the Sick Children's Hospital, and David
Kimmins, caretaker of the Island Park.

When about 50 yards from the Queen's
wharf the boat was crushed between two
large cakes of ice. The sides were smashed
in and the boat sank at once, leaving the
occupants struggling in the icy water.

When their cries were heard, Car
Chester Fraser, of the G. T. R., gave the
alarm and soon a crowd gathered on the
wharf, but there were no appliances
around that could be used conveniently for
saving life.

For nearly half an hour those in the
water kept on sinking by hanging on to
the floating ice. Miss Forrest was the first
to let go her hold and she sank from view.
During this time those on shore were
making every effort to reach the drowning
persons. Boats, scoundrels and poles were
thrown, but none of them could be reached
by those in the water. At last a rope was
tied to a stone and thrown out. Fortunately
Mr. Gray was able to grasp it. Before the rope
was thrown Mrs. Gray had become so
weak that she could not support herself.
Her husband grasped her coat collar with
his teeth and supported her until he got
hold of the rope. By this time Kimmins
had become exhausted and was sinking for
the last time. He had no strength left to
hang on to the rope, which was tied
around him by one of his companions so
that he could be pulled out. His head and
neck were terribly lacerated by the jagged
edges of the ice cakes. After being rescued
he took 40 minutes' hard work to resuscitate
him. He was removed to his house, 25
Buchanan street, in a precarious condition.
The body of Miss Forrest was recovered an
hour afterwards and taken to the morgue.
She had been teacher at the island school
for the past four years.

Mr. Childs' Condition.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Up to 9:30 to-
night there had been no change in Mr.
Childs' condition. His physicians think
he will live through the night.

Wheat Away Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 27.—No. 1
wheat sold for 97½ per cent yesterday,
the lowest price ever quoted in California.
Representative operators claim that the
bottom has not yet been reached.

Killed at a Wedding.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—At a wedding re-
ception at the residence of Henry Mayer,
94 Astor avenue, Saturday, Annie Conroy
was accidentally shot by Louise Mayer,
who was playing with a small rifle. The
bullet lodged in Miss Conroy's brain and
she will die.

California's Fair a Success.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 29.—Splendid
weather continues and the Midwinter Fair
draws a huge crowd yesterday. Saturday's
paid admissions were 72,540, and \$36,720
was taken in at the gates. There are no
exorbitant prices charged on the grounds,
and the exhibition seems destined to be-
come a place of great popular amusement.
More than 7,000 persons visited the "49"
camp yesterday.

In Hawaii.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The Dutch steamer
Prinz Wilhelm I. arrived here to-day from
Hawaii. Her officers say that the island
was quiet when they left Port-Arthur.
They had heard nothing of the reported
execution of a Government official who had
attempted to kill President Hippiel. It
was the common belief there, however, that
the exiled Haytiens under the leadership
of Gen. Manigat, at Kingston, Jamaica,
were preparing for a descent on Hayti.

ALL MEN.

Young, old or middle-aged, who find them-
selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who
are broken down from excess or overwork,
resulting in many of the following symp-
toms: Mental depression, premature old
age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad
dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the
heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the
kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face
and body, itching or peculiar sensation
about the posterior part of the neck, dizziness,
specks before the eyes, twitching of the
muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashful-
ness, deposits in the urine, loss of will
power, tenderness of the scalp and spine,
weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep,
failure to be rested by sleep, constipation,
dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for
solitude, excitability of temper, sunken
eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily
looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of ner-
vous debility that lead to insanity
unless cured. The spring or vital force hav-
ing lost its tension every function wanes in
consequence. Those who through abuse
committed in ignorance, may be perma-
nently cured. Send your address and 10-c
stamp for book on diseases peculiar to
man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON,
24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont.,
Canada.

Please mention this paper.

Late Canadian News.

Natural Gas in Windsor an Assured
Fact.

Lennox Conservatives Nominate a Can-
didate for the Commons—An Op-
ponent to Hon. C. F. Fraser
Named.

The trains arriving at Quebec are filled
with visitors for the carnival, including a
large number from the United States.

The inauguration of the ice fort and the
unveiling of the ice statues at the Quebec
carnival will take place to-day (Monday).

The Lennox Conservative annual meet-
ing was held at Napanee on Saturday, when
M. Wilson, M.P., was nominated for the
Commons.

R. J. Jelly, reeve of Elizabethtown, was
on Saturday selected as Conservative can-
didate for the Brockville riding in opposi-
tion to Hon. C. F. Fraser.

At Quebec, the marriage of Miss Blanche
Macdonald, daughter of A. R. Macdonald,
superintendent of the Intercolonial Rail-
way, to Mr. Rudolph Forget, broker, of
Montreal, is announced for April 3.

An Ottawa dispatch says: Sir John
Thompson gave a large dinner party last
evening as an excuse, it is said by his
opponents, for keeping away from the
Blake home rule meeting. At all events it
kept other prominent persons away.

The Eastern Townships Bank, Montreal,
is instituting criminal proceedings against
Andrew Somerville, private banker, of
Huntington, who recently failed for \$160,-
000. Owing to Somerville's failure, the
firm of Bos & Co., founders and imple-
ment manufacturers have abandoned their
estate.

The question of natural gas in Windsor
is now an assured fact. The officers of
the Ontario Natural Gas Company were in
Windsor on Friday conferring with rep-
resentatives of several pipe manufacturers,
six of whom happened to be in town at the
same time. Dr. King, the president of the
company, said he expected to close the
deal for the pipe (which will cost over
\$200,000) in a few days, and that the work
would begin in the spring.

The sanatorium at Banff has been par-
tially destroyed by fire.
Peel Conservatives will meet at Bram-
pton on Feb. 3 to nominate a candidate for
the Legislature and to hear speeches by Mr.
Marter, M.P.P., Dr. Ryerson, M.P.P., and
Mr. A. F. Campbell, M.P.P.

A RICH CRANK.

Says He Will Lead 100,000 Men From
Ohio to Washington.

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 29.—When J. S.
Coxey announced that he would organize an
army and march from Ohio to Washington
to demand the issue of \$500,000,000 of
treasury notes, he was looked upon as a
rich crank. He is very much in earnest
and is spending a great deal in the project.
Coxey said to-day:

"You'll find that when we reach Wash-
ington on May 1 we'll have 100,000 men.
We'll not take a dollar with us, and instead
of muskets every man will carry a white
flag with the words, 'Peace on earth, good
will toward men, but death to interest-
bearing bonds.' No criminals or Anarch-
ists will be allowed to mingle with us.
We will depend entirely upon the enthusi-