

London Advertiser

Business and News

You get them both
by patronizing
"The Advertiser."

In Earnest.

Great Britain Will Enforce Her
Demands on Nicaragua.Russia, France and Germany Object
to the Peace Treaty.Their Protest Characterized as "a
Game of Bluff."Discovery of the Lost Spanish Cruiser
Reina Regente.THE LOST CRUISER FOUND.
Madrid, April 25.—The cruiser Reina
Regente, which was lost in a storm off
the Spanish coast last month, has been
found in 109 fathoms of water midway
between Cape Trafalgar andSIX DEAD SAILORS.
London, April 25.—Six dead bodies of
sailors have come ashore near Plym-
outh. An ear and a small boat mark-
ed "Steamship Marie" were found 100
yards from them. The Norwegian
steamship Marie, 1,250 tons, plies be-
tween Copenhagen and Odessa. She is
the only steamship of that name pass-
ing regularly through the English
Channel.

SHEEP MAY BE SHUT OUT.

London, April 25.—In the Commons
today Henry Gardner, president of the
Board of Agriculture, referred to a re-
port which had been recently submitted
by the Rentfree Agricultural Associa-
tion alleging that 70 per cent of the
sheep imported from America were dis-
eased. Specimen animals, he said,
were now being examined by an in-
specter of the Board of Agriculture.

A GAME OF BLUFF.

London, April 25.—The Times, in an
editorial on the reported protest of
Russia, Germany and France against
requirements by Japan of any of the
Chinese mainland territory, says the
report will arouse much interest in En-
gland, though, perhaps, the feeling pre-
dominating will be that of surprise,
with a mixture of amusement. The
Times doubts the genuineness of the
protest, but says if it is genuine, Rus-
sia is entitled to be congratulated upon
having achieved a triumph of diplo-
macy. The fact that France and Ger-
many are so slightly interested in the
question, however, makes it appear
like a game of bluff, though Japan will
possibly see the wisdom of this. Her wisest
course would probably be to yield in
order to avoid a mistake which might
have grave consequences.

GREAT BRITAIN AND HAWAII.

London, April 25.—In the House of
Commons today Sir Edward Grey, Un-
der Foreign Secretary, said, in re-
sponse to inquiries, that Hawaii was
not under the protection of the United
States, and that the British Govern-
ment could not apply to the authori-
ties at Washington in regard to the
treatment of ex-Queen Liliuokalani. A
number of British subjects, Sir Edward
further said, had been arrested in Ha-
waii for taking part in the recent in-
surrection there, and had made com-
plaint of the hardships to which they
had been subjected in prison. Besides
those who had been imprisoned, many
were tried by court martial, and had
subsequently been induced to leave the
country under pressure, as they as-
serted. The Foreign Office, Sir Ed-
ward said, is carefully watching the
protests of these persons, but has not
yet decided whether the facts reported
will justify the Government in tak-
ing action.

SUICIDED AT SEA.

Queensdown, April 25.—The steamer
Britannic, from New York, reports that
on April 24 a steerage passenger named
Langewich committed suicide by hang-
ing himself.

WILDE ON TRIAL.

London, April 26.—The trial of Oscar
Wilde and Alfred Taylor for unnatural
crimes was begun in the Central Police
Court, Old Bailey, today. Charles
Parker and other witnesses who
testified at the preliminary hearing re-
peated the stories they had previously
told. Wilde looked careworn and
anxious, and was much thinner than
usual. The fact that he had had his hair
cut short added to his attenuated ap-
pearance. Taylor maintained his air of
unconcern. The prisoners pleaded not
guilty.

MEANS WHAT SHE SAYS.

Nicaragua Must Comply With Great
Britain's Demands.London, April 25.—The St. James Ga-
zette says: Nothing is known at the
United States embassy regarding any
request made by the Washington Gov-
ernment to Lord Kimberley for delay
on the part of Great Britain in taking
action against Nicaragua. It is un-
derstood that Great Britain and the United
States are in enforcing compliance with
the British demand.London, April 25.—The Daily News
says the United States are bound to
be jealous of foreign interference with
the small republics of their continent.
Nicaragua has evidently been under
the impression that she could take ad-
vantage of this and it must have been
an unpleasant surprise yesterday to
find that the United States did not in-
tend to intervene, but even approved
of Great Britain's demands. Perhaps
at the last moment Nicaragua will be
wise enough to yield.The Morning Post will say tomorrow
in a leader on Great Britain's treatment
of Nicaragua: Under the circumstances
there can be no alternative. We must
act in accordance with the ultimatum.
Nobody who has followed the events
leading up to the present position of
Nicaragua can say that England has
acted without sufficient tolerance.The Standard will say tomorrow the
Government can only be commended
for the action which, after an ample
display of patience, it has taken against
the impertinent insolence of Nicaragua.
It is not the first time we have had
to remind that little semi-civilized
State of its obligation. We had to block-
ade its ports in 1842 to bring the Nicar-
aguans to their senses. If they count
on the assistance of the United States
they will be deceived. No power in
the world cherishes or manifests a more
absolute respect of international law
than do the United States, and though
they will never be wanting a
show of force, they will exercise a stronginfluence on the rulers. The people of
the United States value the Monroe doc-
trine too highly to strain or misapply it
to cover the offenses of
The United States flag would never be
wrong-doers.The Daily News correspondent in
Paris says: The British ultimatum to
Nicaragua is strongly approved here.
France's own relation to the South Amer-
ican republics have been very un-
satisfactory lately. She has sent an
ultimatum to San Domingo and prob-
ably will send another to Venezuela.
The Morning Post is informed that
Great Britain has not been requested
by Nicaragua or the United States to
extend the time for the acceptance of
the ultimatum.

THREE TO ONE.

Russia, Germany and France Object to
the Jap-Chinese Treaty.London, April 25.—The Morning Post
has this dispatch from St. Petersburg:
Japan has replied to the joint protest
of Russia, France and Germany. She
declares that if she should yield she
disclaims the right to give away Korean
territory, while the King says his au-
thority would suffer if such a thing
should be done.The Daily News correspondent says
Russia asks Japan to evacuate Korea
or grant her an ice free harbor. Japan
disclaims the right to give away Korean
territory, while the King says his au-
thority would suffer if such a thing
should be done.The Standard will say tomorrow that
Japan's reply to the joint protest, al-
though not a definite refusal, is an em-
phatic possumus. It discusses
Russia and Germany's adhesion to
the protest, and concludes that they are in-
fluenced mainly by a desire to be agree-
able to the Czar. "But whatever the
motives," says the writer, "the coalition
exists and must be reckoned with."
While paying all respect to the power,
capacity and resources of the Japan-
ese, one feels like reminding them that
three allied powers are able to bring a
superior force to compel them to re-
linquish the whole territory they have ac-
quired. Thus, if the powers remain
resolute, there will be only one course
for Japan—she must rest content with
the advantages to which no objection
is raised.London, April 25.—Tokio telegrams
received in Vienna assert that when
the Mikado and Chinese Emperor
were in the King of Siam also will be
present, and the quadruple alliance of
Japan, China, Siam and Korea will be
formed.

BADLY BEATEN.

British Diplomacy Too Much for
Russia, France and Germany.Britain Got on the Good Side of Japan—
The Other Powers Chagrined.New York, April 26.—A special from
London to the Sun says: The attitude
of the United States will probably de-
cide the question of the ratification
of the pending treaty of peace between
China and Japan. The alarm in the
diplomatic capitals of Europe, which
has found expression in the protests by
Russia, Germany and France, is due
to the fact, which there is now little
attempt to conceal, that a secret un-
derstanding has existed for several
weeks between Japan and Great
Britain. It is not generally
known, however, even in diplo-
matic circles, that both Japan
and England are using strong efforts
to persuade the American Govern-
ment to become a third party to an
informal alliance, which will repay her
to interfere with the terms of peace
which have been agreed upon by the
belligerents.The Foreign Offices at St. Peters-
burg, Berlin and Paris discovered a
few days ago that they had been badly
beaten in the game of diplomacy by
England, Russia, Germany and France
make no secret of their regret that they
did not join Great Britain when the
latter suggested intervention at the
outset of the war.Japan, under the circumstances, is
almost certain to resist interference,
and it is now generally believed that
for some time past Japan has been
bringing England to the active sup-
port of the Mikado's Government. Russia,
of course, is the power most directly
interested in the proposed cession of
Chinese territory to Japan, and she
undertakes to say how far she will
carry her expression of disapproval
The feeling is universal in Europe that
Japan is complete master of the situa-
tion, that the continental powers have
been surely over-reached, and that un-
less Russia curbs her national chagrin
there will soon be a startling series of
events to reverse the present position.

AN OMINOUS REPORT.

New York, April 26.—A Tokyo dis-
patch to the World says the Russian
and French fleets in the sea waters are
prepared to stop Japanese communi-
cations unless Japan abandons all claims
upon territory in Manchuria.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

Vineland in Danger of Being Obliterated
by Flames.Toms River, N. J., April 25.—Forest
fires have been burning on the outskirts
of this place during the past 48 hours,
and much property has been destroyed.
Vineland, N. J., April 25.—The forest
fires which have been burning some
distance from this place for the last
three days are getting dangerously close
to Vineland. The heat of the flames
can be plainly felt here, and the resi-
dents of the outskirts of the town are
in great fear that the fire will reach
their property unless the wind shifts.
Lakewood, N. J., April 25.—It is esti-
mated that \$75,000 worth of property
has been destroyed by the forest fires
raging in this vicinity.

MRS. PARNELL'S CONDITION.

Bordentown, N. J., April 25.—Mrs.
Parnell has gained slightly both in in-
telligence and strength since this morn-
ing, and is making a hard fight with
death.

CUPID AT COLLEGE.

Alliance, Ohio, April 25.—The faculty
of Mount Union College is endeavoring
to prevent courting among the stu-
dents. Several of the young ladies
and gentlemen were reprimanded this
morning. President Marsh remarked:
"It is said that matches are made in
heaven, but I think a branch office has
been opened at Mount Union College."

Steamers Arrived.

April 25. At 3. From
Whitehead. Hamburg. New York
Britannic. Queensdown. New York

Her Last Hope Gone

The United States Will Not
Assist Nicaragua.The Latter Must Grant Britain's
Demand, Fight or Surrender.British Tars at Gun Drill—Nicaragua
Can Raise the Money, But the
Government Fear the
People.New York, April 26.—A special to the
Herald from Corinto, Nicaragua, says:
"Special Commissioner General Du-
arte, bearing the reply of the Nicaragua
Government to Admiral Stephenson's
note and proclamation, arrived yester-
day morning at Nicaragua. The reply
will not, however, be delivered until the
eleventh hour. Although its terms have
not yet been made public, it is under-
stood that it will be of such a nature
as to bring about the occupation of Cor-
into by the British. A permanent ses-
sion is being held of the Cabinet and
leading statesmen at the capital."The local authorities are making pre-
parations to abandon the town, while
families are leaving for various parts
of the interior. All arms are being re-
moved from the capital, as are the can-
ons at Fort Cardon, at the entrance
of the port. New telegraph stations
have been established at Pass Caballos,
and all the instruments will be taken
away from Corinto, thus cutting off the
communication between Corinto and
the interior in the event of occupation
by the British. No popular demonstra-
tion has been made, but the prevailing
feeling is bitter, and is running high
against all English people. Hopes are
still entertained of intervention by the
United States. Admiral Stephenson
has informed Special Commissioner Du-
arte that the ultimatum expires at 12
o'clock midnight on the 26th.

NO OFFENSE TO UNCLE SAM.

New York, April 26.—A dispatch to the
Sun from London says:
"Great Britain will use the greatest
care not to offend the United States in
the settlement of her difficulty with
Nicaragua. Lord Kimberley has been
most anxious from the outset to make
it clear that he is unwilling to offend
American interests. The British For-
eign Office, in fact, never showed such
tender respect for the Monroe doctrine
as it is now. Instructions for landing
the blue jackets this morning have been
most carefully worded, and it is cer-
tainly far from the intention of the British
Government to undertake a policy
of occupation such as exists in Egypt."

BRITISH TARS DRILLING.

New York, April 26.—Corinto, Nic-
aragua, special (World) says:
"During the first day some of the
British officers and sailors were allowed
to disembark. Yesterday more were al-
lowed to disembark, except one officer,
who went to the post and telegraph
office. There has been much signalling
and passing to and fro of boats between
the ships."Great activity was noticed on board
yesterday afternoon. The men drilled
at the guns for two hours. It was an-
nounced that Admiral Stephenson and
his officers would visit the port. The
port captain and the ship captains have
exchanged the customary courtesies.
Telegraphic orders have been received
to show all possible courtesy to the Brit-
ish, but under no circumstances to al-
low an armed force to land.Over 100 men are at work here
now. The merchants here offered \$12-
000 to the Government to help pay Brit-
ain's claim, but no answer has yet been
received.

THE MONEY SUBSCRIBED.

New York, April 26.—A special from
Nicaragua (World) says:
"The Government has assurance that
it will receive from voluntary subscrip-
tions more than enough to pay the Brit-
ish claim within the time allowed by
the ultimatum. There is strong feeling
among the people against acceding too
quickly to Britain's demands. The
Government seemed ready to accept the
money was offered, but the British
claim within the time allowed by the
ultimatum. There is strong feeling
among the people against acceding too
quickly to Britain's demands. The
Government seemed ready to accept the
money was offered, but the British
claim within the time allowed by the
ultimatum."

TROOPS FOR NICARAGUA.

New York, April 26.—A special from
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says:
The movement of soldiers towards Cape
Gracias a Dios continues. This seems
to confirm the rumors that Honduras
will aid Nicaragua with troops if need-
ed in resisting the English. A strong
feeling has been aroused throughout
Central America against Great Britain.
UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR
INTERFERES.London, April 26.—The Globe says:
United States Ambassador Bayard has
sought to obtain from the Foreign Of-
fice a few hours extension of the ulti-
matum of Great Britain to Nicaragua,
and also made suggestions in regard to
the payment of indemnity demanded.

NICARAGUA'S LAST HOPE GONE.

Washington, April 26.—Nicaragua's
last hope of assistance from the United
States in her controversy with Great
Britain in preventing the seizure of Cor-
into vanished yesterday. Dr. Guzman,
the Nicaraguan Minister who has been
waiting with intense anxiety to see Sec-
retary Gresham, was finally successful
about 3 o'clock, when the secretary
came into the department from the
White House, where he had been in
consultation with President Cleveland,
presumably on the same subject. The
interview was very short. In five
minutes the Minister emerged from the
Secretary's office, looking very de-
pressed. He refused to say a word as
to what had taken place, but it can be
stated that the secretary gave him to
understand very clearly that the Uni-
ted States would not interfere in the
case as it now stands. So there are now
four courses open to Nicaragua, name-
ly: To pay the indemnity, to fight,
and the next twelve hours must find the
choice declared, as the British troops
are to land at daybreak today at Cor-
into.

Read the

House-Seekers

Rent your house. An ad.
in the Advertiser for
one time will costNo empty houses after an ad. with us.
SEE NEXT PAGE.

Late Canadian News.

A Missing Montreal Girl Comes Back
Married—Proposed Anglican
College.Winnipeg will vote May 16 on the by-
law to raise \$55,000 for new schools.
Mr. George H. Hawley, ex-M.P.,
has been appointed sheriff of Lennox.
Mr. W. A. Fraser, of Thorold, captured
a burglar in his bedroom at Maple-
hurst.Navigation is now open at Southamp-
ton, and a number of fishing tugs have
commenced operations.
The evidence for the prosecution in the
Hull boodling case closed on Thurs-
day and the defence began.Geo. D. Wiggins, township clerk of
Rawdon, died on Wednesday at Car-
dinal, Ont., after a long illness.A Port Arthur dispatch says the ice
moved out of the bay today, and the
channel to Duluth is now clear.Mayor Barnes, of Rat Portage, who
was unseated by the Toronto courts,
will be probably re-elected by acclama-
tion.The temperance societies of Winnipeg
will apply to the Government for re-
duction of liquor licenses by 50 per
cent.Robert McEachren, aged 34, of Af-
fleck, Prince Edward, suicided on
Thursday by cutting his throat with a
razor.The Rev. Thomas Cleworth, Nanpew,
died on Tuesday, aged 67. Deceased was
one of the pioneer Methodists of that
district.Mr. F. Gault, the Canadian cotton
millionaire, has presented \$10,000 for the
erection of a Church of England col-
lege in Montreal.The C. P. R. has agreed to carry
the Highlanders from Toronto to Win-
dward back for \$3.40 a head. Their
transportation and keep will foot up
to \$2.70.J. C. Innes, formerly city engineer of
Kingston, left his home on Sunday eve-
ning for a walk, and has not since re-
turned. He is quite feeble in body and
mind.Mr. Alex. Taylor, G. T. R. agent at
Ottawa, has received the sad intelli-
gence of the death of his brother, Jas.
M. Taylor, at Prescott. Deceased was
an old resident of Ottawa. He was 64
years old.The body of Frank Buttamer, a boy
9 years of age, was found in the dock
at Liverpool, N. S., on Thursday morn-
ing. He is supposed to have fallen
overboard when going aboard the
steamer Aikenhead.Laura Miller, a Montreal telephone
operator, who disappeared mysteriously
three days ago, returned to the city
Thursday morning. She had been to
St. Johns, where she had married her
old lover, Henry Butterfield.

TRADE IN CANADA.

As Indicated by Dun & Co.'s Weekly
Statement.Montreal Wholesalers Find Trouble in
Making Collections—Better
Outlook in Ontario.Toronto, April 25.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s
weekly statement of trade in Canada
says:Among Montreal wholesalers country
collections are a source of serious anxi-
ety the calls for renewals being num-
erous and general. Failures, however,
are few, and it is the evident policy
to nurse along all deserving custom-
ers in the belief that some improve-
ment cannot be far off.The money market is firmer, with a
better demand reported, and the rate
for call money has been advanced to
4-1/2 per cent. The discount rate is
unchanged.

IN ONTARIO.

The trade situation in Toronto still
continues to show signs of improve-
ment. Dealers generally are encour-
aged with the stronger tones of the
market, and the outlook is more cheer-
ful.The earnings of the railways also
show improvement, and those of the
Grand Trunk since the beginning of the
month are ahead of the corresponding
period of last year.There is increase in activity in dry-
goods, with orders coming in freely,
but they are not for large amounts.
The business in hardware and grocer-
ies is fair and payments are a little
more satisfactory.A further advance in wheat has taken
place, with sales of white wheat at 73
to 74 cents, Ontario points. Flour is
firmer, but prices are relatively lower
than those of wheat. The foreign de-
mand for wheat has increased, and the
feeling with regard to this market is ex-
ceedingly bullish. The hide market is
active and higher, and leather is firm-
er in tone in consequence.The failures for the week are 37, as
against 26 for the corresponding week
of last year.

BAD BELL.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 25.—Rev. Jon-
athan Bell, who is alleged to have betrayed
Miss Emily Hall in Birmingham, England,
the young woman subsequently dying in De-
troit, was the first pastor of the Primitive
Methodist Church on Park avenue, Brook-
lyn. The church was built in 1873, and a
year later he was expelled for misconduct.
A day was set for his trial, but he refused to
appear and was dismissed from the church
by the board of trustees. Some of his con-
gregation followed him, and for nearly three
months he held services in the Academy of
Music. He was a married man and had two
children. He left Brooklyn suddenly and
went to London, leaving his wife and
children here. He sent for them later, and
a short time after Mrs. Bell reached Lon-
don she died. He was known in Brooklyn
as Fred Bell.Detroit, Mich., April 25.—The Detroit
police will not ask the English authorities
to arrest Rev. Jonathan Bell, the betrayer
of Miss Emily Hall on the ground that he
cannot be proved as responsible for the
criminal operation that resulted in her
death.Cleveland, O., April 25.—The lum-
ber yards of F. B. Newton, were destroyed by
fire this afternoon. Loss, \$100,000; partly
insured. Martin Armstrong was overcome
by heat and may die."Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "has
found that de pinnacles ob fame am in-
tubly too p'inted to sit down on wit
cmfort."

KINGSMILL'S

CARPETS, DRY GOODS.
130 and 132 Carling Street. 128 1/2 and 130 Dundas StreetSTYLES THE NEWEST.
QUALITIES THE BEST.
PRICES THE LOWEST.

Carpets. Dress Goods.

Out of the old house into the new—
the resolution of scores. Houseclean-
ing and renovating the order of the
day.Do you want New Carpets?
Do you want new Curtains?
Do you want New Rugs?
Do you want China Mattings?
Do you want Shade Rollers?A walk around in our Carpet Ware-
room may settle all your furnishing
fancies. We were never in better
shape to cater to your requirements.
We bid for your business by havingPerfect Service. Just the kind,
Just the style,
Just the shade,
Just the quality,
Just the price.You want. If this be so, we can do
business. Out of an assortment of
nearly 1,000 pieces we should be able
to please. You must live with a
carpet so long that you want to get
thoroughly satisfied in every particu-
lar. The place to do that is where you
get the largest assortment to choose
from.

Come and See.

Custom Tailoring.

Our tailors are busy. They could
do more and would be busier if you
would appreciate what it is to have 30
choices of fine imported stuffs, at \$20
the suit. Spring overcoats at \$18,
very special, tailored the best way,
satin sleeve lining. Skillful cutting,
careful making, and intelligent over-
looking from the cloth in the piece to
the suit on the customer's back—these
are the causes for the steady growth of
our merchant tailoring business. Un-
equaled values in choicest cloths also
help.22-Inch Colored Surahs, 45c.
22-Inch Colored Surahs, 60c.
22 1/2-Inch Colored Surahs, \$1.
21-Inch Black Surahs, 80c.
22-Inch Black Surahs, 90c to \$1 40.
21 1/2-Inch Colored Mervellieux,
75c.
22-Inch Black Mervellieux, 75c to
\$1 60.
22-Inch Black Grosgrains, 72c to
\$2 50.
22-Inch Black Broches, 85c to
\$2 60.
22-Inch Black Satin Luxor, \$1 25
to \$3 25.
21 1/2-Inch Fancy Shot Surahs, 79c.
22-Inch Fancy Shot Taffetas, \$1.
22-Inch Fancy Shot Surahs, \$1.
21-Inch Plain Shot Surahs, 50c.Whoever buys these, they will speak
well for us, no matter where they go.

MILLINERY.

COME AND SEE IT.

Never had such readiness to ask you, never had such
throngs coming—though we've long been easily leaders in
Millinery elegance. Very nearly 300 Trimmed Hats and
Bonnets go to make up this unmatched exhibit, while artists
are at your bidding to take hints from these and from you
and thus produce a Bonnet just to your liking.

KINGSMILL'S

Dundas and Carling Streets.

AGENTS FOR

Butterick's Patterns and Publications