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Safety for the Whites

at Buluwayo.

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Any Moment.

Estimate of the Number of Beseig-

Capetown, April 22.—Unless all news

which reached this place from Bulu-

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Both Buluwayo and Gwelo, which is

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eccived to-day the following disfrom Buluwayo, dated April 21: ation most serious; 14.000 Matithin three miles; 11,500 friendly .....35 to 40 .....35 to 35 arrived in town." patch to the Pall Mall Gazette Buluwayo, published this after-\$2 to 2 25 . 15 to 40 ...25 to 50 1 ...1 25 ....10 says: Both Buluwayo and Gwelo solutely safe. The Matabeles are osed to attack, but are content uiting off small bands of whites. leved that three hundred whites rs or farmers, have been mar-In several fights nine whites thousand Matabeles have been

> PAIN IN THE BACK. Certain Indication of the Lodgment

The rebels are running short

es night and day.

lon, April 22.—The officials of the

of Kidney Disease. a mistake to suppose that pain back as a result of a cold, and re of a rheumatic trouble than . It is evidence that disas lodged itself in the kidneys. warning is plain, if further ble is not to be taken on, that the

pain must be quickly be got rid of. There is no remedy we can so com-pletely recommend as South American Kidney Cure. Knowing what it will do there is nothing extravagant in the statement of Count de Dory, who wrote from Neebawa. Man.: "During my travels I was induced to try South American Kidney Cure, from which I received instant relief. I do not think it has an equal."

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Hall & Co.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

Anthracite Coal Company Secure a Valuable Contract From U.S. Government.

Newsy Notes of Interest to All Who Hail From the "Back East" Land.

Calgary, April 23.-As a result of the visit to the secretary of the United agement between the British forces States navy by O. H. Ingram, of Edu ofending that town and the Matabeles fending that town and the occur, or may Claire, Wis., L. Trainer, of Menomioccurred before this dispatch nee. and J. G. Thorpe, of Boston, the Caradian Anthracite Coal Company, now known that the force of which has two mines here, will get the liament. natives which assembled about contract to furnish the coal for the l'ayo after the outbreak of the recific coast squadron of the navy. The is much greater than at first company expects it will have to deliver The highest estimate placed about 8000 tons at San Francisco and umber of the besieging force at 4500 at Honolulu, besides large quanti-

ties at other points. Sorel. April 23 .- Advices from Ste. Anne's and Chenal de Mines are to the effect that the ice is jammed in the Sorel islands, and the water is still rising. Homeless families to the number of 124 have been removed to Ste. Anne's church, and arrangements are being made to send provisons, clothing, etc.. to them from here.

Ottawa, April 23.-Lady Aberdeen narrowly escaped a serious accident this evening while driving home along the Gatineau river road, a portion of which is covered by flood water from the river. white people in the besieged town The horse fell in a hole in the roadway. btected by 600 white fighting men The carriage was upset, but Her Ladyship and her attendants were rescued. souther a portion of the half cir- The horses' however, were drowned. Peterborough, April 23.—The twentipass is held by about three hun- eth annual convention of the Women's whites. Through this pass the re- Foreign Missionary Society of orce and supply trains must co : e, Presbyterian church was opened last ently its retention in the hands night in St. Paul's church and continthe British is a matter of vital im- ues to-day and to-morrow. There is a nce, otherwise the 300 men hold- large attendance of delegates, no provthat important position would have ince being unrepresented from British called in long ago, in order to take Columbia to Halifax. Mrs. Ewart, t in the defence of Buluwayo. The president, of Toronto, presides, and de-

elding the pass have been divided livered an appropriate opening address. our bodies. The first, or advance Three Rivers, April 23.-The water is occupying a position further in the St. Lawrence continues to rise than the main body, or at the and it is now higher than during the nce to the first of the most diffi- great flood of 1865, the highest on returnings. The main body occupies cord here. An immense loss has been strongest position in the place .t- sustained by farmers near the city, lf, where the maxim gun has been barns are being carried away, and logs anted, behind a well constructed of lumber and cordwood are being swept east work or fort, commanding down the river in large quantities. Three hundred homeless families are This force is looked upon as being in being lodged by the corporation in the osition to slew the gun around and city hall, schools and other public build-

end the pass from an attack coming incs. of Toronto, April 23-The Mail and En pers, or the rear guard, is holding northern entrance, or exit of the mas Mackay, of Pembroke, the Liberal which leads to the open ground candidate against Speaker White in Renfrew, has promised to subscribe the road to Buluwayo. The men ing the pass have provisions for \$10,000 to the Liberal campaign.

The rumor is revived here that Sir Oliver Mowat will enter Dominion polities in the coming campaign, and will make a definite announcement to this effect in a day or two.

The coroner's jury in the case of C. besieged, have been practically ren-D. Mounteer, professor of elocution, impregnable from an outward who died on April 16 of diphtheria, attack. But in both cases, especwhile under the treatment of Christian in the case of Buluwayo, a large Scientists, returned a verdict of culpaer of the so-called friendly natives ble negligence on the part of those who flocked into the place under the attended the deceased, and recommendseeking protection from the ed the protection of the public by legisites from the hostile natives. These lation from the methods of Christian ons could not well be turned adrift | Scientists.

refused protection as requested, con-Lally McCarthy, son of Dalton Mc mently they were admitted within Carthy, M. P., and Mary Robinson, grand-daughter of Hon. John Beverley regular town, although mixing with Robinson, were married on Tuesday at natives who regularly inhabit the St. James' Cathedral. It was a very The number of these fashionable event, and was attended by

dlies" has increased alarming!y, a large number of people. Petrolia, April 23.—The Imperial Oil Works here were damaged to the exin Buluwayo. . Thus, while it tent of \$100,000 by fire yesterday aftertrue that Buluwayo, thanks to noon. It was an enormous conflagration and threatened the whole town. Winnipeg. April 23.-It was announce

half a dozen rapid firing gans, ed here last night that Hugh John from an attempt to carry the Macdonald will again be the Conservastorm, it is not safe from be- tive candidate for Winnipeg at the elecluced by starvation and might tions in June, if he is the choice of the ured if the "friendlies" suddenly convention. The Conservatives are not the lines which would enable fight anyhow. Joseph Martin returns Impis to make a successful here on Saturday. He will have a the laager. This is the great- walk-over.

Seeding is now general througho er now threatening the town As has already been Manitoba and the West. Although of preparation for such an much later than last year the season is on the part of the "friend- now most favorable, as for the past long been noticed and guarded twenty years there has not been so One Maxim gun has been so much moisture in the ground as there

to command the native por- is this year. While placing a boiler in the steamer ne town or colony, and sentries Millie Howell at Selkirk yesterday ted stages keep watch over the mornig, it rolled over and caught Murdock McLeod, the machinist, crushing him very badly, breaking both arms, Chartered South African comone hand and staving in his chest. He is not expected to live.

> Ladv Schultz has received a letter of condolence from Premier Bowell on the death of Sir John.

THE DUCK HUNTER IN DANGER. A Restive Horse Nearly Settles the Thirdterm Suggestion.

Washington, April 23.—The borses attached to President. Cleveland's carriage were frightened by a trolly car last evening and ran away. The conveyance was demolished, and the president was taken to Woodley, where his family are staying. The accident occurred at the corner of 18th and U. S. streets in the northwest section of the city, along a popular driveway towards the country district. Mr. Gardiner Hubbard was passing in his carriage and the preseident continued the remainder of his ride to Woodley with him. He was not thrown out or injured, nor was the carthrown out or injured, nor was the car-riage harmed.

-Fishing tackle at Shore's Hardware.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

The Curtain Falls Upon a Long Act of Deceit, Trickery and Disgrace.

Treacherous Tories Will Now Get to Their Corners and Prepare for Campaign.

The Speech From the Throne To-Night Will be a Very Meagre Document.

Ottawa, April 23.-Everybody is packing up here to-day, preparing for prorogation to-night. The speech from the throne, which will be delivered by will be about as meagre a document as was the speech at the opening of par- governor of German East Africa.

The first paragraph will refer to the failure of the Manitoba conference to settle the school question.

Paragraphs two and four will contain thanks for supplies, while paragraph three refers to a commission which is to sit at Victoria to take evidence regarding Behring sea claims. Paragraph five announces the dissolu-

The house met at 10.20 o'clock to-day. There was a small attendance, and after a few government bills had been advanced a stage the house moved to go into supply. On this motion Mr. Davies asked the minister of justice to give a promise to the house not to pay the Goodwin claim unless on the advice of the exchequer court.

Mr. Dickey refused to give this promise, although he was at present of the opinion that the courts should decide. Mr. Mills insisted on the promise being given, in view of the circumstances surrounding the case. ister of justice should make no such

Sir Charles Tupper-Hear, hear. Mr. Edgar moved an amendment to provide that the Goodwin claim be not authority of the courts.

gally out of the treasury.

In view of this strong protest, Mr. Dickey said he would sacrifice any personal pride he had in objecting to give the promise, and would now agree to give the pledge which the resolution

called for. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Edgar then withdrew his amendment and the supplementary estimates were proceeded with.

In committee on the estimates Mr. Renfret moved an amendemnt to Le vote of one million dollars for arms and ammunition, regretting that the governnent had entered into contracts for quipment without authority. The moion was directed against the method and not the amount of the expenditure. Messrs. McCarthy and Stubbs voted

tem was well justified. Richard Cartwright said this was pre- and danger. posterous. It would enable the gov-

The vote of \$99,000 to the C. P. R. passed without debate. Sir John Carling, M. P., and Thomas Temple, M. P., were introduced in the senate at 5.30 to-day, being appointed to the same this afternoon.

FRENCH MINISTRY RESIGN. The Bourgeois Mininstry Resign Office -A Class Struggle.

Paris, April 22.-According to news-

papers here President Faure has de-

clined to countersign the bill providing for the revision of the constitution, which Premier Bourgeois wished to submit to the chamber of deputies when that body re-assembles to-day. As a result of a special summons following the action of the senate in postponing the vote on the Madagascar credit, and in view of the president's refusal to sign the bill, the members of the radical left party have decided not to introduce a motion denying the senate the right to be the sole interpretator of the constitution, and demanding that a meeting, of the national assembly be called to decide the question in dispute. The newspapers anticipate that the series of manoeuvres are calculated to compel M. Bourgeois to remain in of fice, and express the opinion that the coming session of the chamber of depu ties will be fruitful of surprises and that the statement which the premier will make is likely to produce a great effect. Roughly speaking, the crisis about the resolution has resolved itself

soon as the announcement had been The retiring ministry consists of M. Bourgeois, premier and minister of foreign affairs; M. Sarrien, minister of the interior; M. Cavaignac, minister of war; M. Lockroy, minister of the navy; M. Ricard, minister of justice; M. Doumer, minister of finance; M. Viger, minister of agriculture; Combes, minister of education; M. Mesureur, minister of commerce; M. Guyot d'Essaigne, minister of public works; M. Leveille, minister of the colonies. The ministry was formed on October 31st, 1895, on the fall of the Ribot cabinet, as a result of the southern railroad scandals. The only change in the composition of the ministry since then has been the retirement of M. Bouthelat, Peace With Honor, Liberty and Juswho was minister of foreign affairs. That portfolio was then assumed by the premier, also minister for the interior, and M. Sarrien was appointed for the

REBEL CHIEF SURRENDERS. Chief Mdarukaziz and Followers Surrender to the Germans.

Zanzibar, April 23.—Chief Mdarukaziz and his followers, who have been causing so much trouble that several be sent to Tanga in anticipation of fur-Lord Aberdeen in the senate to-night, ish to German territory, and have now

The Secretary of State Says He is Not Alarmed at South African Situation.

He Will Exhaust the Resources of Argument to Restore Order in

Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, made a speech at the Constitutional club last night containing many interesting references to the political situation. Mr. Chamberlain said that He urged the potent influence of a unithe whole policy of Lord Rosebery, the on if limited only to the maintenence of late Liberal premier, was a long record of unbroken failure. "Yet he never Sir Hibbert Tupper said that the min- loses a chance," Mr. Chamberlain said, "of sneering at his successors' efforts to | ing people and the charge which is up- | £28,000 for one Orleans prince. preserve the peace and maintain the on them to establish personal liberty honor and interests of the empire."

paid by the government except on the Chamberlain declared that there were two governing factors in the situation make such a union among the English-Mr. Dalton McCarthy pointed out in South Africa. The first was that speaking people of the world and all Osman Digna's forces have been demorthat the minister of justice was not ask-that the minister of justice was not ask-ed to give any opinion, but to allow the mount power and would at all others who choose to join or, shall we render it forever impossible to incite mount power and would at all others who choose to join or, shall we number have been dispersed in the court to decide the matter before payres and would at all war among them? If it is also made impossible for any other state or nadred killed. He is furious against the ment. "If the government does not, said Mr. McCarthy, "they will have no said Mr. McCarthy, "they will have ing to the peculiar situation, that the service by which we may now become united, would not that be a higher pat-Mr. Mulock said that as far as Le butch were many formally concerned, he would was personally concerned, he would block the business of the house and pre-block the business of the house and prevent the supply bill going through rather than the friendship beween the English proud of our states, each loyal to describe the obox territory.

France has notified Russia that she will permit the Russian Red Cross debeen developed in the world? We are proud of our states, each loyal to describe the obox territory. er than see this money being taken ille- and the Dutch. The Dutch of Cape own com Colony, he said, were as loyal as were our nation, of which are states, memthe nathized with their kindred in the two the stain of slavery under which were neighboring republics.

Transvaal, refusing the common rights dred beyond the seas, or over our northof citizenship to a majority of its popu- ern boundary line, shall enable us ta lation, Mr. Chamberlain said that for- ern boundary line, shall enable us to merly the sympathizers of the Dutch establish peace with honor, liberty, and in South Africa, even the progressive Dutchmen of the Transvaal, were with the Uitlanders. Lately a revulsion of feeling had occurred, but he was confident that ere long the situation as it was before the invasion of the Transvaal would be restored. He intended. hearly two million dollars for arms and he asserted, to exhaust the resources of argument and negotiation to attain

this object. The Matabele rising, he pointed out, was a separate affair. The government for the amendment. It was lost by a was alive to its gravity, but believed vote of 35 for to 67 against. The that the loval forces would be able to tem was then passed. Mr. Dickey ad- suppress it, and, therefore, did not innitted yesterday that this attack on the tend. unless in an unexpected emergency, to send a detachment of the Brit-Before the house rose and after the ish army to South Africa. British upplementary estimates had been pass- troops were unsuited for such warfare. ed, Mr. Foster asked that a vote for In conclusion the colonial secretary apcivil government be taken, so as to nealed to the country to show calmness avoid a mid-summer session. Sir and reserve in the presence of difficulty

An editorial in the Times applauds ernment to hang on to office a little Mr. Chamberlain's bold speech, but cononger than otherwise would be the siders that, apart from any intervention in Matabeleland, the British forces at the Cape ought to be considerably reinforced to provide against contin-

The Standard also thinks that Mr. Chamberlain is optimistic in the view he takes of the South African situation. The Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that the Hamburg Courer has a Johannesburg dispatch saying that when President Kruger, of the Transvaal. met President Styne, of the Orange Free State, an alliance was concluded and common action was agreed upon against British arrogance and violence. "As things are at present." says the Hamburg Courier's correspondent. "there are only two alternatives, either England must accede to the Transvaal's demands, or there will be a vast South African war."

READY, AYE READY!

"Tommy Atkins" is Not Now Likely to Suffer from Ennui.

London, April 23.-A detachment of he King's Royal Rifles, stationed at Dover, and the Irish Rifles, quartered at Brighton, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed imnediately to South Africa.

WAR AND EARTHQUAKES.

Even Nature is Taking a Hand in the General Hubbub. Managua, Nicaragua, April 23.-Govern-

ment forces secured a great victory over Leonist rebels by capturing Obrage City, which has hitherto been held by the rebels. The railroad, in the possession of the ininto a struggle between the classes represented by the senate and the ministry said to represent the masses.

Almost immediately after the reassembling of the chamber of deputies to day M. Bourgeois announced the resignation of the cabinet. The chamber of deputies was crowded. M. Bourgeois and his colleagues withdrew as in the field.

Which has hitherto been held by the rebels. The raliforad, in the possession of the insurgents, has also been cut by government troops at Amatin and the bridges destroyed. For the fourth time Momotombo will fall into the hands of the government. Earthquakes have occurred here almost every night and though no serious damage has resulted, are causing great alarm among the inhabitants.

President Zelaya is still with the army geois and his colleagues withdrew as in the field. into a struggle between the classes re

International Arbitration Tending Toward a Great Advance in Cause of Peace.

tice for All the English Speaking Race.

Conference at Washington for Promotion of International Arbitration.

Washington, D.C., April 23.-Last night the conference for the promotion detachments of German troops had to of the propaganda for international arbitration attracted a large audience. ther disturbances, have fled from British to German territory, and have now New York; President Angell, of the surrendered to Baron von Wissmann. Michigan university, and Edward At-governor of German East Africa. Kinson, Boston. Each of the speakers touched upon current questions. Mr. Schurze held arbitration to be practicable because eighty disputes had been settled by that method during this century, and all had stayed settled, while results of great wars had not remained settled, but had been subject to shift-

Edward Atkinson made an address

dealing with the economic side of the

international neace question. Said he:

"The conscience of all English-speaking people has been aroused even by a hint of possible warfare between the two great families into which they are now in Great Britain suggestions tending toward a great advance in the cause of peace have been made in the parliament of the United Kingdom. Shall we London, April 23.-Rt. Hon. Joseph let this opportunity pass without securing even a greater safeguard for the classes, and was bitterly satirical in remaintenance of peace than a mere gard to the indulgences of the idle rich. agreement to submit our disputes to arbitration? That single step in our progress is, I believe, already assured." commerce on the ocean, and in conclusion said: "Shall we not put aside our and dominion of law wherever they go, put within our reach? Shall we not we are prouder of French-Canadians, but they symbers that have since become free from so long humiliating. May we not be With reference to the situation in the | prouder yet that a union without a kinjustice, throughout our great domain?

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

A Break in the Wires Near Buluwayo Causes Anxiety. Cape Town, April 23.—Telegraphic communication with the town of Buluwayo, partly surrounded by an army of about 15,000 Matabeles, has been cut off at Fig Tree. The latter is a small

place near Mangwe, southwest of Buluwayo. The break cuts off all means of communication by wire with Buluwayo, and, in view of the most serious state of affairs there, causes consider able anxiety here. A repairing and scouting squad has been sent out from Mangwe in the direction of Fig Tree. There was no change in the situation when Buluwayo was last heard from. It is hoped the break may be due to an accident, or simply be the work of a marauding band of Matabeles.

IN THE SOUDAN

Report of a Battle Occurring Is Con-

Suakim, April 23.—An Arab who eached here from Osman Digna's camp at Horasab says he saw a hundred wounded dervishes there, and confirms the report that over a hundred of the enemy were killed in a fight. The lervishes are urging upon Osman Digna to withdraw to Thamiamkhor, owing to prived of all civile rights for five years the scarcity of food. He has dispatched camel men to the Khalifa asking for instructions. Several subsidized sheiks have been disrated for failing to support the Egyptian troops.

GENERAL WEYLER'S VIEWS. He Claims the Outlook is Encouraging for the Spanish Cause.

Havana, April 23.—Capt. Gen. Weyler has at last expressed his view of the situation in Cuba, both present and prospective, which, he claims, is very encouraging for the Spanish cause.

Gen. Weyler says the rebellion is more broken up than he expected would be the case, considering its earlier development. In view of the demoralization and lack of resources throughout the island, but especially in Pinar del Rio, he expects the pacification of the island only a question of about eight months' time. He believes it to be impossible for Maceo to get out of Pinar del Rio even in the rainy season.

Gen. Weyler says he is surprised at the absence of Maximo Gomez from this part of the island, leaving Maceo without help. He points out that Gomez continues to remain in Sancti Shinitus and the Puerto Principe region, where he is unable to provoke an uprising of the mass of country folk, as they are worn out with the destruction and crime already effected in the region, more so he eastern sympathizers refuse to come wst.

Colonel Echevardia, who was removed

## TOPICS IN EUROPE

The London Daily News is Much Pleased With Tenor of Mr. Cleveland's Letter

The Usual Skirmish in the Soudan-General News From Over the Pond.

London, April 23.-The Daily News professes to see in Mr. Cleveland's 'etter to Consul Parker a deliberate intention to facilitate the closing of an unpleasant episode in the relations between Great Britain and the United States, and adds that it reciprocates the intention. It further expresses the wish that President Cleveland would endorse his sentiments in the shape of a draft of a treaty for a permanent arbitration tribunal.

The newspapers here to-day are full of accounts of the life and death of Baron Hirsch, the distinguished Hebrew philanthropist, telling of the loss which his death will be to charities, the turf, and especially to royalty, to members of which it is common gossip that he lent vast sums of money.

The Chronicle publishes a memour written by some one who was evidently intimate with Baron Hirsch, and who is believed to be his secretary. He says that the death of the baron may make complications in at least one E1repean court if the executors are obdurate in collecting money lent. It appears that the baron received some 400 begging letters daily, many of them divided. Not only in this country, but from English people who will shrink to see them published.

The tragedy of Baron Hirsch's life was the death of his son. Almost ascetic himself, he regarded with contempt the habits of the comfortable gard to the indulgences of the idle rich. tered a synagogue after his marriage. but he was racially proud of being 3 Hebrew

The Daily News publishes a dispatca from Paris saying that the death of Baron Hirsch is a severe loss to the petty jealousy, and bearing witness to Orleans princes, especially to Prince the great function of the English-speak- Henry. He had a gambling debt of Scouts report at Suakim that a force of dervishes has arrived at Harasab With reference to the colonies Mr. may we not now grasp the opportunity from Ashat. The women of Osman

which the circumstances of the hour have Digna's camp have been removed owing to the fear that it may be stormed by the Egyptians. Spies report that

France has notified Russia that she

An official dispatch from Batavia says that the endangered Dutch post in the Atchin territory has been relieved after a fight with the rebels under Loekoekiohan, who lost seventy killed and had two hundred wounded. The Dutch loss was one officer wounded and twenty-three wounded or killed.

It is again positively denied that nego tiations are in progress between Madria and Washington on the subject of granting home rule to Cuba. The premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, who has recovered from his illness, says the reforms projected in Cuba will be applied only when circumstances are tavorable for such a movement. The premier also said that the reforms would not be applied to Cuba until asked for by Captain-General Weyler, wno up to the present has said nothing on

the subject. The press and society of Lima, Peru. are indignant at the imprisonment and solitary confinement of the editor of the Opinion Nacional. His only offence is that he published details of an outrage committed by gens d'armes and intimated that President Pierola's police were imitating those of ex-President Caceres.

Subscriptions to the amount of 60. 000,000 lire have been received to the new Italian loan, which will amount to 1.278.000.000 lire. Five Socialists have been condemned

to death in Warsaw on conviction of an attempt to blow up Millionaire Kinitzer's residence. The trial of Baron von Hammerstein. ex-editor of the Kreuz Zeitung, and the

former popular Conseravtive leader, who fled from Berlin and was arrested in Athens in December last and brought back to this city, resulted in his convictim to-day. He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude, to be deand to pay a fine of 1,500 marks. The Times' Paris correspondent says:

The chamber of deputies may regreat and shower wreaths over M. Bourgeois, but he no longer exists. Wreaths do not resuscitate the dead. Two things are noticeable, the calmness of the bourse and the public. The days of barricades are over. A dispatch from Vienna to the Times

says the Emperor Francis Joseph today unveiled the statue of Mozart in the Albrecht's Platz behind the opera house in the presence of the Austrian archdukes and officials and deputations from the principal literary, musical and artistic societies in the city. 'The Daily News this morning says it

understands that the alarmist statement regarding the status on the Venezuelan dispute made in a Washington dispatch to the Times is not justified by the actual state of the case. "There has been delay in the negotiations," the Daily News continues, "and the Times' Washington dispatch was inspired by the United States government, It indicates a not entirely unreasonable impatience. But there is every reason to believe that the negotiations will be brought to a satisfactory conclusion." The Daily News also says in an editorial: "Mr.

Bayard's speech (at Birmingham) is confirmation that there is no change in the peaceful aspect of our relations with America."