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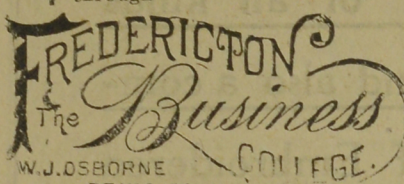
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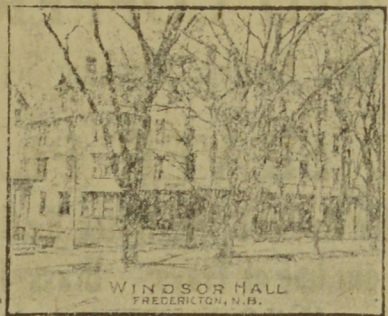
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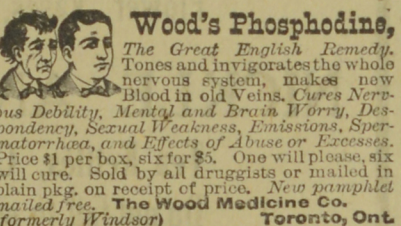
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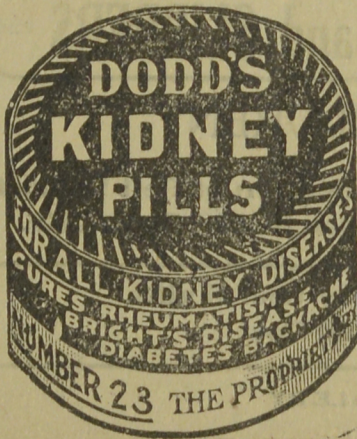
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WASHINGTON'S
CAFE
YORK STREETMR. BRYCE ON THE
RECIPROCITY BILLNew York, Dec. 15—The Rt. Hon.
James Bryce, the British Ambassa-
dor, told the committee for the dele-
gation of the centenary of peace be-
tween English-speaking peoples at a
dinner tonight that nearly all wars
had been due to human folly or hu-
man passion, and dwelt on how much
better it was to celebrate the wis-
dom which had ended a war and
avoided any subsequent conflict rather
than the want of skill and wis-
dom which made wars possible.Later in his remarks and having
in mind apparently the criticism di-
rected at him from certain quarters
in Britain that he had acquiesced in
a reciprocity agreement between the
United States and Canada that proved
so poor a bargain that it was
rejected by the Canadian people, the
Ambassador said: "You may perhaps
expect me to say something about
another agreement which was much
discussed a year and a half ago,
namely, that for the reciprocal low-
ering of tariffs between the United
States and Canada. With that mat-
ter, however, I had nothing what-
ever to do except as a mere inter-
mediary. I may say a letter-carrier
between the two Governments. The
questions involved were entirely ques-
tions for the United States on one
hand and for the Canadian Govern-
ment on the other, in which my only
duty was to transmit messages from
the one Government to the other
without attempting in any way to
influence either.

NO FRIENDLINESS INVOLVED

"As you are aware, questions of
tariff are left by the Government of
Great Britain entirely to the Govern-
ment of Canada. I advert to this
matter for the sake of telling you
what indeed I hope you knew al-
ready, that although Canada ulti-
mately declined to approve the agree-
ment, her refusal was not in any
sense a mark of unfriendliness to-
ward the United States. It was
merely like the case of two mer-
chants, both friends, one of whom
makes an offer to sell something at
a certain price which the other de-
clines because he does not conceive
the bargain to be for his interest."Such a refusal does not in pri-
vate life imply the slightest want of
cordiality between the parties. Nei-
ther was the refusal of Canada any
more a sign of unfriendliness to you
than did the refusal by you of a
similar offer made by her sometime
before imply unfriendliness on your
part. Each country has its policy,
each country is entitled to judge of
what serves its interests best."**Wood's Phosphodine,**
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plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet
mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co.
(formerly Windsor) Toronto, Ont.MANITOBA'S PREMIER
IN DELICATE HEALTHOttawa, Dec. 16—Sir Rodmond Rob-
lin, premier of Manitoba returning
from England will this afternoon at
Rideau Hall be invested with his
knighthood by H. R. H., the Duke of
Connaught. Sir Rodmond is in bad
health and is suffering from a recurrence
of his heart trouble, concerning
which he consulted specialists while
abroad.

EX-SENATOR SCOTT IS 70

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 18—Nathan
B. Scott, former United States sen-
ator from West Virginia and for
many years an influential factor in
Republican national politics, received
many congratulations today on
the occasion of his seventieth birth-
day anniversary. Recently Mr.
Scott's name has been mentioned in
connection with the United States
senatorship to be made vacant by
the expiration of Senator Watson's
term next March. But he has man-
ifested no disposition to enter active-
ly into the contest and does not ex-
pect to receive anything more than
complimentary consideration when
the legislature meets next month.Don't Diet Yourself
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appetite, which was very poor, is now
good, and I can eat most everything
without any disagreeable feelings."Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured
only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
Toronto, Ont.NOTABLE TRIBUTES PAID
TO WHITELAW REIDLondon, Dec. 16—All the London
morning papers, express the pro-
foundest regret and a deep sense of
the loss both countries have suffered
through the death of Whitelaw Reid,
and pay the highest tributes to his
work.The Times, in an editorial, says:
"The King's message to President
Taft, speaks the feelings of the na-
tion. The President's reply declares
that Mr. Reid's death is a loss to
both countries. No greater homage
could be paid the memory of any
man who had in keeping the interests
of either, and to have deserved such
a tribute is proof that he understood
and fulfilled the highest object of his
mission and his duty in securing closer
friendship between them.""The secret of his success is sim-
ple. He knew both countries well,
and while absolutely true and loyal
to his own, he never found that loy-
alty incompatible with profound re-
spect and love for England. He
abundantly upheld the great tradi-
tions of the position which a long
array of statesmen, emanant for their
abilities, renowned for their literary
gifts and distinguished for their so-
cial charm, have rendered illustrious,
and in his unwearied and tactful
labors, he was ever aided by the lady
in whose sorrow England and Amer-
ica condole today."The Daily Chronicle says:—"In
him America loses one of her most
distinguished intellectual citizens, one
who raised to a higher level the lo-
fty traditions established by a long
line of distinguished Ambassadors,
among whom we will hold a high
and honored place. He was the fin-
ished product of the old world, with
much of the keenness of the younger
hemisphere. He was a great editor,
an adept in diplomacy. England will
feel keenly the loss of an Ambassa-
dor who always strove to the ut-
most to cement the friendship of the
two countries."The Daily Telegraph, in an editor-
ial says:—"Mr. Reid will be remem-
bered in England as a cordial host,
an irresistible personality, an Am-
bassador who did more than other
men to draw closer the natural ties
between Great Britain, and the United
States."The Morning Post, says editorially:
—"Englishmen feel that they have
lost one who did much to give the
people of England and America a
more sympathetic comprehension of
each other's virtue, a larger tolera-
tion of each other's faults."The Daily Graphic says:—"The ex-
cellence of his Ambassadorship, lies
in the fact that no period of Anglo-
American relations was less troubled
than that of his residence among
us."New York, Dec. 16—The Rt. Hon.
James Bryce, British Ambassador,
was deeply grieved yesterday when
he was informed of the death of Am-
bassador Reid. He received the news
of Mr. Reid's death at the New York
home of Senator John D. Prince, act-
ing governor of New Jersey, where
the Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce
were guests at luncheon.While feeling keenly the loss of a
personal friend, Mr. Bryce said, he
was sure the feeling of grief would be
general all over England. A deep
feeling of sympathy would be felt
in England among all classes with
Mrs. Reid and her children in their
bereavement, Ambassador Bryce de-
clared.

NUT GROWERS CONVENTION

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 18—The third
annual convention of the Northern
Nut Growers' Association began
here today with an attendance of
members representing more than a
dozen States. The proceedings will
last two days and will include the
discussion of numerous topics con-
nective with nut growing, such as the
most profitable varieties, their pro-
pagation and care.

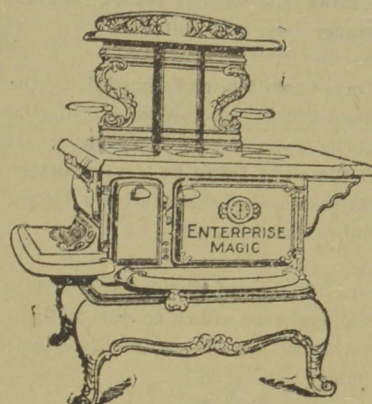
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