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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1885.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

SIXTH YEAR.

THE INAUGURAL PROCEEDINGS AT

The City en Fete-The Ceremony at the Capitol and the Inaugural Address-Enthusiasm and Galety Galore.

doubtful if any city in the world ever look ed more artistically gay than the City of Magnificent Distances did to-day. To say that the place was crowded with visitors would be to convey no adequate ides of treductory clauses referring to the duties the multitudes that blocked the way on and rights of citizens, President Cleveland all the main arteries. The city simply in his inaugural address promises a cessaoverflowed. Last night twenty-five dol tion of sectional spirit as far as the execulars was vainly offered for a shakedown tive can control the feelings in that direcand people were glad to get even the tion. He proceeds to eay:—"In the about 20 years of age and rather pretty. friendly shelter of a doorway. From discharge of my official duty I shall Last night she was very low. daylight to dawn the city was alive with endeavor to be guided by a just and thousands of people whose dishevelled unstrained construction of the constitution. appearance in the morning bespoke a a careful observance of the distinction night in the open air. With surrise the between the powers granted to the federal streets began to get thronged and by 9 o'clock pedestrianism along the broad side walks was absolutely impossible and the whole stately width of Pennsylvania averane was black with a dense mass wedged almost solid. With bands playing in all directions, banners and flags flying from directions, banners and flags flying from every staff and nearly every window, companies of gayly arrayed societies, clubs and soldiers marching hither and thither and the settlement and development of the street with the settlement and developme soldiers marching hither and thither and the crowded housetops, balconies and avenues the scene was one exceeding that at any previous inauguration and one that can never be forgotten by any beholder.

whatever it was possible to do with scantling and boards and bunting and gilt to bedeck a town, Washington performed. The pession building was probably the most elaborately decorated structure in the city. The hotels were all tastefully decorated. A great floral ladder reaching to the roof of a business house on Pennsylvania avenue bore upon its rungs the words "Sheriff, Mayor, Governor, President." By 10 o'clock the entire population of the city seemed to have deserted its homes and occupied the streets on the line of march. Shortly after breakfast Senator Hawley,

Shortly after breakfast Senator Hawley, of the senate committee of arrangements, was joined at Willard's by Vice-President-elect Hendricks, and the two proceeded to the White house. They occupied a handsome barouche drawn by four white horses. The vice-president was heartily cheered. Just as he was entering the grounds President Arthur's carriage, ontaining Senators Sherman and Ransom. containing Senators Sherman and Ransom, started to the Arlington hotel for the

thronged, while the floor presented a marvellous picture of handsomely dressed ladies and gorgeously costumed diplomats, attaches of legation and officers of the army. On President Arthur arriv ing in the senate chamber a roar of applause arose, but when Cleveland came in the salvos almost shook the magnificent uilding to its foundation. Everybody as standing, and it was with difficulty hat order was obtained for the chaplain to bmmence the proceedings with prayers, he vice-president elect was escorted into er, and without delay, but with lemnity and decorum, the oath was adinistered to him by the president prompore. Edmunds then delivered the ledictory, and Hendricks took the gayel d called the senate to order in extra ses-

was expected to deliver his inaugural was questions awaiting solution, erected directly in front of the middle co. trance to the capitol. At 12.30 the head of the procession appeared coming out of the main east door of the capitol. Presi dent Arthur stepped to the front of the platform, followed by the president elect, Chief Justice Waite and the sergeant at arms of the senate. All uncovered as they stood facing the crowd and the vast as-

sembly cheered again and again for several The president elect then delivered his inaugural address. He spoke without manuscript but occasionally consulted a small piece of paper bearing notes of the heads of his His reference to the prohibiion of foreign contract labor called out ud and long continued applause. The alusion to civil service reform fell pretty fit. After concluding Cleveland turned to the chief justice and, bowing to him, sail: "I am now prepared to take the outs prescribed by law."

the chief justice rose to administer the cath the vast assemblage cheered again and again. Chief Clerk McKenny of the superior court stood by the side of Cleveand and held the bible upon which the was: Donovan 604 miles, Schook 598. oath was administered, the president elect also holding it with his right hand. The bible used was a small morrocco-covered gilt-edged volume, pretty well worn. It is the bible Cleveland's mother gave him when he left home as a young man and at his special request the committee of arrangements had it in readiness for the changing the name of Dorsey county to Claveland county in honor of President and has just finished her seventy-first novel, and has just finished her seventy-first novel, and has just finished her seventy-first novel, and has just finished her seventy-first novel. ceremony. The crowd preserved perfect quiet as the impressive ceremony of admin-istering the oath was taking place, but when it was contraded when it was concluded and as President Cleveland laid down the bible after rever-ently kissing it and shook hands with the chief justice, who was the first to congratu late him, they cheered loudly and long. Ex-President Arthur was the second man

At the White house the president and party reviewed the procession and subsequently proceeded to the dining room of the White house, where they lunched with ex-president Arthur. There were present besides the members of Arthur's abinet, Mesers. Vilas, Manning, Lamont

and others.

The ball to night was the brilliant finale of the inauguration ceremonies. It put the cap sheaf of gaiety on the more formal and serious though grand ceremo-nial which preceded it. The ball was held in the new pension building, an immense

of lobster, eight thousand pickled oysters, eight thousand clams, six large salmon, six large striped bass, two hundred roast turbens. Accused of Baving Smothered her Newly turbens. turkeys, five hundred boiled turkeys, one hundred and fifty tongues, one hundred hams, sixteen sets of roast beef, fifty pate de foie gras, one hundred quarts of consomme soup, fifty dozen bunches of celery, fifty dozen heads of lettuce, two barrels of chicken salad, six thousand rolls, one hundred and fifty loaves of bread and one thousand pounds WASHINGTON, March 4 .- With its broad evenues handsomely bedecked with flage and every other species of decoration it is

Cleveland's Inaugural Address. WASHINGTON, March 4.-After the in-

the settlement and development of the resources of our vast territory, dictate the scrupulous avoidance of any departure from that foreign policy commended by the history, the traditions, and the prosperity of our republic. It is the policy of independence, favored by our position and defended by our known love of justice and our power. It is the policy of peace and our power. It is the policy of peace and fended by our known love of justice and our power. It is the policy of peace suitable to our interests. It is the policy of neutrality, rejecting any share in foreign broils and quarrels upon other continents, and repelling their intrusion here. It is the policy of Munroe, Washington and Jefferson—peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none. A due regard for the interests and prosperity of all the people demand that our finances shall be established upon such a sound and sensible basis as shall secure the safety and confidence of business interests, and make; the wage of labor sure and steady, and that our system of revenue shall be so adjusted as to relieve the people from unnecessary taxation, having a due regard to the interests of the dead by a chunk of ice which fell from a King street roof, a deep and painful out being site from a King street roof, a deep and painful out being inflicted. Although severe the weard is not regarded as dangerous.

C. L. Denisco has entered witagainst Ald. M. J. Woods and John Mallon for \$100 each, for neglecting to register their dissolution of pattnership, as provided by law. If the suit is successful the prosecutor is entitled to half the penalty.

The Joseph Hall works at Oshawa, valued at \$33,000, were sold at auction for 24½ cents on the dollar.

The Garrick club of Hamilton has resolved to give a charity ball in aid of the funds of the girls home. the people from unnecessary taxation, having a due regard to the interests of capital invested and workingmen emoyed in American industries, and

started to the Arlington hotel for the president-elect. The carriage was drawn by four spanking bays from the president's atables. Cleveland joined the party at the hotel, and the three gentlemen took seats in the carriage and were rapidly driven to the White house, where they joined Arthur, Hendricks and Hawley. At 10:30 the presidential party entered the carriages and took positions in the procession. As the carriages drove out of the gates and entered the line the occupants were greeted with an ovation which continued all along the line of march.

At the capitol and all the approaches thereto immense crowds had gathered. Inside the galleries and public places were thronged, while the floor presented a marvellous picture of handsomely dressed ladies and gorgeously costumed diplomats, attaches of legation and officers of the army of the president army of the army of th tention of acquiring citizenship, and bringing with them and retaining habits and customs repugrant to our civilization.

The people demand reform in the ad-

ministration of the government and the application of business to the public affairs.

As a means to this end civil service reform should be in good faith enforced. Those who worthily seek public employment have the right to insist that merit and competency shall be recognized instead o party subserviency or the surrender of honest political belief." Comments of the London Press.

London, March 4. - The Daily News says on. The new senators were sworn in, dafter the reading of the message of the and worthy his great personal reputation. Cleveland's inaugural was full of promise, esident, convening the senate, the proc ssion was formed, and filed its way
toward the platform on the central portion
of the capitol.

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The Standard speaks of the inaugural addressin a mournful tone. It says he care
tully avoided ticklish issues. The Times
says the address is conceived in a worthy
spirit, but throws no light on the main

gaiety and pomp attending his inauguration, his defeated opponent, James G. Blaine, and the members of his family were attending the funeral of Mrs. Walker, his (Mr. Blaine's) sister, at Balti-

more only forty miles away. Deliberate Murder by a Boy. HALIFAX, N.S., March 4. - At Stellarton vesterday Thomas Blackwood, aged 14, is now recovering assaulted Michael Denoon, aged 9, who ran away. Denoon fell exhausted in the snow and Blackwood knelt upon him, deliber-

noon was removed to his home. Both his legs are paralyzed and be is not expected The Six-Day Botler Skating Contest. NEW YORK, March 4. - In the roller moyle" as skating tournament the score at midnight

UNITED STATES NEWS. The Grant retirement bill passed both

houses of congress yesterday. Since the beginning of November there to congratulate President Cleveland, who have been 2152 cases of measles in New was then driven to the White house, where York city, 402 of which have proved fatal. the ex-president welcomed nim to pos-Mo., has been sentenced to 20 years' im prisonment for criminally assaulting 14 Sunday school girls. He was superintendent

In the United States senate yesterday a resolution was passed requesting the president to enter into a negotiation with the states of the Latin union and other foreign powers with a view to securing an agree ent for the free coinage of eilver, with a full legal tender power, at such uniform ratio to sold as shall be agreed upon.

nial which preceded it. The ball was held in the new pension building, an immense of the neghboring seat of lady Cochrane.

Mr. Whistler has sent the following note to Edmund Yates in Holloway jail: "You shall the agriculturalists of Ontario and the Northwest. Prices are governed by foreign markets, and believing that such an additional duty would only add to the price of wheat produced by the agriculturalists of Ontario and the Northwest. Prices are governed by foreign markets, and believing that such an additional duty would only add to the price of wheat produced by the agriculturalists of Ontario and the Northwest. Prices are governed by foreign markets, and believing that such an additional duty would only add to the price of wheat produced by the agriculturalists of Ontario and the Northwest. Prices are governed by foreign markets, and believing the agriculturalists of Ontario and the Northwest. Prices are governed by foreign markets, and believing the agriculturalists of Ontario and t

It was yesterday reported to the police that a young woman had smothered her newly born child in bed at 40 Nelson street, the residence of Dennis Farrell, Decteo. tive inspector Newhall went to the house. He learned that the young woman, Apple McGuinness by name, had been boarding of cake. In addition to this there were numerous ornamental dishes. Fruits, cheeses, nuts, raisins and coffee were served in large quantities.

Mecunness by name, had neep noarding there for some time, but her condition was not known to the family. The first intimation they had of it was yesterday morning when ehe was confined, the infant being alive when horn. A doctor was aummoned. When harrived the little thing was dead the he arrived the little thing was dead, the supposition being that it was emothered by its mother. Hence the notification of the police. Coroner Johnson last night issued

a warrant for an inquest at the morgue this afternoon.
The unfortunate girl concerned came from Peterboro two years ago and had been

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Harry Wynne, orcok and eport, is under rrest for being occorned in an aersuls on Over \$150 worth of goods was stolen from olton's store at the Queen street subway

A building permit bes been lesved to Mr. Parliament etreet, mear Gerrard, at a cost

solved to give a charity ball in aid of the funds of the girls' home. Miss Mary Twohy, formerly n teacher in the public schools at Hamilton, has been appointed principal of the public schools at Anaconda, Montana.

J. A. Wickett of Thorndale has had seven children and his wife all down with diphtheria at one and the same time. Only one of the children, a little boy, died. South Winnipeg local election, over which much bitterness was displayed, resulted in the election of Hamilton, the government candidate, by 606 to 509 for Luxton, opposition.

CABLE NOTES.

Wolseley's headquarters have been changed to Dongola. Peace negotiations between France and China will be resumed at once. The bill for the appointment of an as-

sistant minister for Bismarck has passed the reichstag. A letter received at New York from Queensland says Gen. McIvor, the famous Scotch free lance, is about to join the

The nationalists propose to greet the prince of Wales' arrival in Dublin with closed shops, empty streets and a display of national banners.

News has been received at London that the French transport Tonquin, formerly the City of Paris of the Inman line, collid ed with another transport off Malaga yesterday and sunk, carrying down 24 of the crew. The remainder were saved,

He Revealed His Mission PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Elias Bray, a crank from Wilkesbarre, was arrested to day. He declared his mission was to remove Cleveland.

The Terrible Church Oyster. SILVER MILLS, O., March 4 .- Fifteen It was rather strange that while Presi. a church social here. Three are dead and dent Cleveland was in the midst of the six others will probably die.

Paid the Forfett for Their Footbardiness. BATH, Me., March 4.-Capt. Traypor and Fritz Federmen, who sailed in a thirteen-foot dory for England five months ago, are doubtless lost.

PERSONAL. Senator Carvell, who has been seriously ill,

J. Gordon Brown was in the newspaper gal-lery at the local legislature yesterday. Mr. Douglass, treasurer of the Mail, is back from Bermuda, improved in health by his arely took out his jack knife and plunged the blade into the small of his back. De-Anglo-maniac during his residence among the sons and daughters of John Bull. EMinnie Muddern, the actross, believes that number 7 is her "boodoo" or unincky, number, and has the most abounding faith in 13. Lord Cairns, the father of "My lud Gar-moyle" as ex-chancellor of England draws a pension of \$25,000 from the British exchequer.

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The news that congress had passed the retirement bill had a cheering effect upon Gen.

Grant. His condition last night was reported much better than yesterday.

The funeral of the late John McInnes of Ingersoll, who was killed while en route to New Orleans, took place yesterday, the remains being interred at Paris.

A Kingston Cont. despetch.

changing the name of Dorsey county to Cleveland county in honor of President Cleveland. It was originally named for Senator Dorsey, the famous star router.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth is 61 years old and has just finished her seventy-first novel. She is under contract to Rebert Bonner to write for him alone, and on demand, for \$5000

write for him aione, and on demand, for \$5000 a year.

President Arthur, according to the London Truth, is going to Europe early in July for several months. He intends to stay some weeks in England before proceeding to the continent for a tour.

An Indianspolis girl knit and presented to Mr. Cleveland a pair of silk hose, with a request that he wear them on inauguration day. She will have to take his word that her request was granted.

M. Paul Bourget's novel, La Cruelle Knig. request was granted.

M. Paul Bourget's novel. La Cruelle Enigme, a study of love and passion, in which the cruel enigma is of course a woman, is announced. It is expected that it will be translated into English and dramatized.

The princess of Wales, acceding to numerou demands, has set the fashion of opening he parties with an old-fashioned quadrille instead of a waltz, and now the latter is to a great extent taboosed by English polite society. Truth says that it is now definitely settled that the marriage of princess Beatrice is to be solemnized at Osporne during the queen's sum mer sojourn there, most likely on July 23 or 24, and the honeymoon will be passed at Quarrabbey, the neighboring seat of lady Cochrane. HARDY'S GERRYMANDER

GREAT REDISTRIBUTION OF SEATS IN THE PROVINCE.

Sensation in the Legislature-Toronto to Have Three Members-Western On-taria Gets Increased Representation-Rearrangement of the Constituencies The result of the ministerial caucus on Tuesday was the introduction yesterday by Mr. Hardy of a bill to divide the district of Algoma and for the redistribution of constituencies, creating numerous changes, which fell like a bombshell into the oppoeition ranks, as the effect will probably be to legislate several of them cut of their

seats. The bill creates one additional member, making the total number 89. Algoma is divided into two ridings, east and west, the latter concisting of that portion west of the meridian of S7 degrees of west loogitude known as the territoria; district of Thunder bay. Mr. Hardy said that in redistributing the seats they had followed the rule of preserving the autonomy of the counties and other municipalities, they had broken no boundary lines and made no attempt to "hiye" their opponents. The unit of representation with eighty-nine members and a population of 1,923,228 according to the last census was 21,621, and they had endeavored to approximate to this figure as nearly as possible. They had made an exception in the

case of Algoma owing to the extent of the territory, the scatted population and the important interest involved. Bruce county divided into three ridings-south, centre and north—in place of two as at present. Population: south Bruce, 23,394; north Bruce, 20,196; centre Bruce, 21,628. Cornwall was merged in Stormont giving the latter a population of 243,198. The group comprising Leeds, Grenville and Brockville now had between them four

Brockville now had between them four members. It would be reorganized in three constituencies as follows: Leeds, 20,759; Grenville, 22,741; Brockville, 17,724. The group of five constituencies comprising the Simcoes, Cardwell and Peel would be redistributed by dividing south Simcoe between Cardwell and west Simcoe, restoring Caledon township to Peel and creating a new constituency of centre Simcoe. The population of the group would stand as follows: west Simcoe, 20,134; east Simcoe, 20,382; centre Simcoe, 17,406; Cardwell, 22,357; and Peel, 21,697. Toronto, including the centre Simcoe. 17,406; Cardwell, 22,357; and Peel, 21,697. Toronto, including the recent annexations and Parkdale, would be constituted one constituency with three members. The population, about 96,000, would warrant giving it a fourth, but the government took into consideration the

recent annexations and Parkdale, would be constituted one cons

Tuecorora to north Brant. Population south Brant, 19,034; north Brant. 14,785. Dufferin was enlarged by the addition of east Luther—population, 23,036.

The group comprising Addington, Frontenac and Kingston we are distributed by increasing the two latter considerably leaving the populations: Addington, 16,605; Frontenac, 16,385, and Kingston, 19,564. This probably obliterates Mr. Medcalf. The Wellingtons will stand as follows: West Wellington, 18,892; Centre, 22,218; West Wellington, 18,892; Centre, 22,218; South, 22,237. The Greys are organized so as to give East Grey 24,522; South Grey, 24,529; and North Grey, 21,488. The latter loses the township of Sullivan, which settles Mr. Creighton's hash. East Elgin trades off St. Thomas for Port Stanley with the western riding and has 19,848 population, giving West Elgin 22,580. East York, less the annexations to Toronto, takes over Richmond Hill, making the population 15,006 West York has 15,762. North and south Essex exchange some territory, leaving them as follows: North, 23,657; South, 23,305. North Ontario loses Reach, Port Perry and Scugog island, leavit with 20,917 population and bringing that of the south riding up to 27,895. South Victoria gives up Verulam and the renowned village of Bobcaygeon, immortalized by the pen of Mr. Smiff, and

nowned village of Bobcaygeon, immortalized by the pen of Mr. Smiff, and takes over Woodville from the north. This leaves the ridings as follows: South Victoria, 18,289; North Victoria, 16,323. London east is added to London, giving it 23,636 inhabitants, and leaving East Middlesex with 26,710.

Mr. Fraser proposed to introduce and explain the franchise bill, but Mr. Meredith said the measure they had just brought down was enough for one day, so it was allowed to stand, and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to third readings

and discussing the iniquities of Samuel Stanley Peck, stipendiary magistrate for Haliburton. The opposition expatiated on this theme for some time with considerable vigor and fluency, but it all fell very flat after the redistribution sensation After recess a number of private bills were advanced a stage. Mr. Waters' bill to enable widows and unmarried women to vote for members of the legislature came up for a second reading and was discussed. Mr. Meredith expressing himself in favor of the measure. Mr. Fraser wished it to stand over until the franchise bill was introduced, and moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried. Mr. Young's bill to regulate the election of directors of mutual insurance companies received a second reading. A lengthy debate ensued on Mr. Gibson's (Hamilton) bill to amend the liquor license act, under which a person buying liquor during the pro-hibited hours is made liable to a fine of not less than five nor more than ten dollars. Messrs. Fraser and Pardee opposed the measure and Mr. Meredith and the premier supported it. A large number of members spoke for and against irrespective of party, and the second reading was finally

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carried on division.

The Dominton Grange Objects to an Increase of the Duty ou Flour. The Dominion grange was occupied yes terday with receiving suggestions for the committees previously appointed; in hearing reports of officers, and in routine and private business. The following resolution

was carried unanimously. Resolved, that this Dominion grange cannot view with favor the proposed attempt to induce the Canadian government to increase the duty on flour 25 cents per barrel, believing such action would add to the burthen of many of our fellow-subjects in the maritime provinces; especially without adding to the price of wheat produced by the agriculturalists of Ontario and the Northwest. Prices are governed by foreign markets, and believing that such an additional duty would only add to the profits of millers, therefore it is condensed that this

A WGMAN WHO SLEEPS. Her Bouse and Her Busband Burn A Temperance Delegation Wait on the While the Saeres.

HAMILTON, March 4. - Thos. Kenny and his wife went on a spree yesterday. At on the attorney-general yesterday aftermidnight Mrs. Wilson, a neighbor, heard noon. Among those present were : Rev. a noise as of a fall, and looking out on the Dr. Dewart, Rev. John Shaw, Rev. John street saw Kenny rolling in the snow with Smith, Rev. J. M. Cameron, Rev. S. J. all his clothing on fire. She ran to his help Huster, W. H. Howland, G. M. Rose, creaming at the top of her voice, but Robert Walker, J. W. Bengough, S. J. Kenny's agony and his struggles were so Moore, W. Osborn, W. G. Storm, David fierce that she was unable to relieve him of his burning clothing. Other neighbors, attracted by the noise, tore Kenny's clothes from him. In the meantime Kenny's house from him. In the meantime Kenny's house was on fire. According to the statement of Kenny's eldest child the unfortunate man was going upstairs with a lamp in his hand when he fell on the lamp and broke it. The oil poured over his clothes and caught fire. One of the children was out. side and the other was sleeping with the mother, who remained in a drunken stupor mother, who remained in a drunken stupor while these exciting events were going on The fire was soon extinguished and Mrs. Kenny and the child taken out of the house. Mrs. Kenny was taken to the cells and locked up. At the police court this morning she was sent to jail far 30 days. Kenny, was sent to the hospital. He is fearfully burned on the left side and breast and on the lower limbs.

licresort. The speakers were W. H. Howland and Rev. John Smith.

Mr. Howland explained that last year the citizens of Toronto had decided by a large majority that the sale of groceries and liqur should be separated after May I, 1885. They now came to ask the government to enforce the law in this respect. He (Mr. Howland) understood the grocers would continue selling under licenses from the dominion government. But the temper-

DEATH OF T. M. DALY. Prominent and Popular Politician Statembs to Paralysis.

Stratford, March 4.—Thomas Mayne Daly, an old resident of this county, died this morning. He represented the county died in the house of commons some years ago, in the house of commons some years ago, and also at one time represented North

and also at one time represented North
Perth in the provincial legislature, and for a number of years has occupied the civic chair as mayor and reeve of the town. Mr. Daly had a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago, from which he partially recovered. He was 57 years of age, having heen born in Hamilton in 1827. He was a staunch conservative. His son is mayor of Brandon, Man.

THE CITY OF STRATFORD.

STRATFORD, March 4.—In accordance with the decision of the private bills committee the vote on the question of incorporation of the Scott act controversy. The result of the polling is a majority in favor of incorporation of 840, the measure having heen carried he was leading to the control and not with the sale of liquor at public resorts—notably the infavor of granting a license for the exhibition grounds. Mr. Smith explained that Judge Boyd was not in favor of granting a license for the exhibition grounds, but the other two commissioners were.

Mr. Howland said that those who sold liquor under the McCarthy act were law breakers, and law breakers should be dealt breakers, and law breakers should be dealt breakers, and law breakers should be dealt breakers. rating Stratford as a city took place to day. Great enthusiasm and some excitement prevailed arising chiefly through the introduction of the Scott act controversy. The result of the polling is a majority in favor of incorporation of \$40, the measure having been carried by nearly four to one. Illuminations and a torchlight procession headed by bands of music celebrated the birth of the youngest of our Canadian cities.

"Miss Knollys is desired by the Princess of Wales to beg the Misses Huntington's acceptance of the accompanying brooches as a remembrance of the pleasure their music at Mariborough house gave her royal highness."

The "greatest constitutional lawyer" in the country. He and his colleagues would consider the matter at length, and the course they would pursue would be made public. The brooches in question, composed of At the assize court yesterday before

The brooches in question, composed of diamonds, pearls and sapphires, form rich and charming souvenirs.

The Dreaden Journal says: "She has a very musical contralto voice, clear and rich, very fine in intonation, a technique which is very brilliant, and an enunciation very clear and tasteful."

The greatest success is sure to attend her concerts in Shaftesbury hall, especially as the popular prices are such a welcome feature of her engagement.

Beunce Him.

Householders are warned against a dissipated looking stout man who goes round from house to house selling or pretending to sell a polish for tinware, brass, etc. He has a habit of forcing himself into the kitchen and making himself very obnoxious when no one but females are in the house. If he comes to your door slam it in his face; or better still bounce him.

The Civil Assizes.

At the assize court yesterday before Chief Justice Cameron in the case of Baldwin v. Diggon, the jury brought in a verdict annulling the lease given by plaintifis to defendant. They assessed the value of the timber taken off the property at \$300, and allowed plaintiffs \$120 for defendant's occupancy. Judgment was entered accordingly. The cases of Cole v. Smith, Cudmore v. Cudmore v. Cudmore v. Cudmore v. Cudmore was dimissed, the plaintiff not appearing. Walton v. Jacobs was settled out of court. Clark v. Fire insurance association and McDonald v. Norwich insurance company were referred to arbitration. The cases remaining on the docket which come up for trial to day are: Davies v. McKillop, Mead v. Drummond, Radford v. Irish, Chamberlain v. Irish.

The program of Dr. Davies' organ recital The Euclid avenue church, Rev. J. W at St. James' cathedral contains m ch that Jolliffe, pastor, is to be enlarged and imis of interest to the music-loving public Miss Howland will contribute some voca proved. In the past four weeks fifty persons professed faith as the result of revival selections. It is to be hoped the public will support Dr. Davies in these his endeav-About 150 persons have so far professed salvation at the Carlton streem church re-

ors to popularize organ recitals. Amusement Notes. At the Grand In the Ranks continues to do good business. It runs for the remainder of the week with Saturday matinee.

A successful meeting is also in progress at St. Paul's church, Yonge street. In the first week twenty adults were converted.

Thirty-two members were received by the pastor of the Metropolitan church last Montford's museum is crowded at every

performance. The Leonzo brothers and their wonderful dogs have made a great hit. Promptly Answered. Editor World: The Metropolitan squar contains 33 acres. J. B. BOUSTEAD,

A Family Affliction.

From the Christian Guardian.

The home circle of John Macdonald, of Toronto, has been recently broken by the death of their eldest daughter, Amy. Miss Macdonald bore a protracted illness with patient resignation to the divine will, and died in aweet peace, calmly trusting in Christ. In their sorrowful bereavement Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald have the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of christian respliem. sympathy of a wide circle of christian

From the London Daily News.

"Cholera belts." as they were originally "Cholera beits, as they were originally called, are articles also supplied to the troops in the Egyptian service. They are broad bands of flannel worn round the broad bands of flannel worn round the budy, and they were adapted originally which was destroyed, but she afterwards made another will in favor of Mrs. Hicks, any little predisposition to disorders likely to develop into cholera. Hence they were called cholera belts. It is said, however, that the serving out of these articles to the troops pages (alled to be serving out of these articles to the troops pages (alled to be serving out of these articles to the troops pages (alled to be serving out of these articles to the plaintiff to have the will made in her favor. roops never failed to be followed by a the jury brought in a verdict sustaining the will in favor of Mrs. Hicks. certain proportion of choleraic cases. "Cholera belts" were unpleasantly suggestive of some special liabil by to cholera, and usually engendered a "funk" which actually brought on the thing. They are

actually brought on the thing. They are consequently always now called merely flaunch belts.

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From the Wall Street Daily News.

There was another Cincinnati riot the other day. A young man who had lost about \$10,000 on a wheat speculation went for a broker with:

"See here, didn't you say that wheat was as of the brokers.

Tively speaking—usualing the baby. That is the speculators and operators who frequent Broker Kox's office. George H. Ellsworth of Jersey City Heights, who with his wife has been sojourning here for some months, was made the happy father of a first-born son weighing fifteen pounds, six points above what the market usually rules. He must be a little bull, said one of the brokers. See here, didn't you say that wheat was as

"See here, didn't you say that wheat was as low as it could go?"

"Oh, yes,"
"And that it was a good time to buy?"
"Certainly."

"And that you'd advise any one desirous of speculating to invest in wheat "I believe that was my adver."
"Believe that was my adver."
"Well, sir, I bought wheat on your advice and am \$10,000 out of pocket, as you know."
"Exactly."
"But what are you going to do about it!" howled the yictim.

PRICE ONE CENT. THEY WANT THE LAW ENFORCED.

A large and influential delegation waited

Rev. John Smith said when a delegation

Methodist Church Items

vival meetings.

A successful meeting is also in progress

abbath.

Rev. C. O. Johnson of St. Paul's has

been invited to the pastorate of Gore street church, Hamilton.

Some Remarks on Victor.

The University mathematical and physi-

cal society met Tuesday evening, Professor

A Will Sustained. An action was brought before Judge Mc

Dougall and a jury in the county court yes.

A Fifteen Pound Baby.

tively speaking-kissing the baby. That

Business Pointers.

Yesterday they were all up-figura-

WANT THEIR MONEY BACK

SIR JOHN DECLINES TO MAKE GOOD THE BONUSSES.

An Unsuccessful Deputation Two Hune dred Strong-Why Quebec Secured a OTTAWA, March 4. - Two hundred dele

element in the city and had for its object | been since declared to be for the general the obtaining of an assurance from the good of the dominion, should be recouped government that the bylaw passed by the citizens separating the sale of groceries and liquors would be enforced after May 1, and that no licenses be granted at the island, exhibition grounds are other places of pub. Mr. White (Cardwell) introduced Thos. Cowan (Galt) as first speaker. Mr. Cowan exhibition grounds, or other places of public resort. The speakers were W. H. Howland and Rev. John Smith.

Mr. Howland explained that last year the citizens of Toronto had decided by a large majority, that the sale of groceries said the deputation had embodied their views in a memorial which was then read by D. W. Campbell (Milton). It set forth that the municipalities were interested in

bonuses to the amount of \$4,600,000, and gave as grounds for the demand the grant to Quebec for the Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa road last session.

Mr. Gibson (Ingersoll) followed and said as the roads had been declared to be for the general good of Canada, the people of the whole dominion should contribute

would continue selling under licenses from the dominion government, but the temper-ance people did not recognize that there was any dominion license law in existence, the McCartby act having been declared towards the costs. Dr. Smyth, mayor of Kingston, had every faith in the colightened railway

Sir John Macdonald said the vote to Sir John Macdonald said the vote to Quebeo was not a good precedent. There the money had been given to the province and not to the municipalities. He said the Pacific railway was intended at first to terminate at Lake Nipissing; but the Mackenzie government had bonused the road from Callander to Ottawa very heavily, and his government had given a subsidy of \$12,000 a mile to the Pacific Junction railway. The Ontario government had of \$12,000 a mile to the Pacific Junction railway. The Ontario government had not given one cent or one acre of land to the road. In return for all this expenditure on the C.P.R. in Ontario, the government had thought it wise to give to Quebec a bonus on the North Shore railway as a compensating advantage. As to the clause declaring that the roads were for the general good of the dominion that was put in in order to give protection to life and property. If the pressurejon the government was continued because this clause was in the actthey would be compelled to repeal it, as the revenue of Canada wouldnot stand such a drain upon it as was now being demanded. He could not hold out any hope of granting the request of the delegation. Projected railways would be treated on their merits, but he could not venture to pay for roads already in operation.

already in operation.

Mr. Pope said no money had been refunded to municipalities in Quebec, and it was not intended to do so. As 1000 miles of the Pacific had been totally built by the of the racino had been cotany only fair government in Ontario it was only fair Quebec to pay a subsidy on that portion the line which was in that province.

The Gold Reserve Dr Bergin Withdraws

His Factory Act.
OTTAWA, March 4.—Sir Leonard Tilley, replying to Mr. Charlton, said the total amount of money temporarily loaned by the banks to the government up to Feb. 25 was \$12,500,000, of which amount \$3,500,000 was loaned by Canadian banks. Replying to Mr. Blake Sir Leonard Tilley said all amounts due the government

Tilley said all amounts due the government from the Canadian Pacific railway on account of the loan of last session had been paid as they became due,

Sir Richard Cartwright moved for correspondence in connection with the withdrawal of gold from the government reserve. He claimed that the reserve was not sufficient to give security in case of financial crisis. The banks instead of holding \$7,000,000 should have at least \$20,000,000. Sir Leonard Tilley replied that he did not anticipate any such crisis as would require extensive calls upon the government, and thought the amount at present held quite sufficient. All the applications so far made had been promptly responded to.

Mr. Wilson moved for petitions from Elgin with reference to the relief of muni-

Mr. Wilson moved for petitions from Elgin with reference to the relief of municipalities which have aided railways now declared to be for the general good of the dominion. Mr. Lister spoke on the motion claiming for Ontario the same amount of consideration as had been shown Quebec.

Mr. Bergin asked leave to withdraw his factory hill on the ground that sweet it. factory bill on the ground that some of its clauses conflicted with the powers of the local legislature. He proposed to intro-duce a new bill which carefully voided all

duce a new bill which carefully voided all clashing of jurisdiction and which he hoped to get through this session. Mr. Blake thought the time would prevent any bill through this year.

The house adjourned at 8,30.

This morning a meeting of the Committee on insolvency was held—Mr. Abbott in the chair. About 20 clauses of the bill were considered and passed, after which the committee adjourned.

Argument in the Levis election case was concluded before the supreme court to. concluded before the supreme court code, Mr. Belleau (Conservative) will probably be unseated. Judgment was reserved.

A Question of Family Succession Denison. A family caucus will at once be held to decide which one is entitled to succeed

A.D.C. to the queen, born at St. Petersburg. Russia, March 5, 1813. University Federation Nutshelled.

From the Christian Guardian (Methodist).
Queen's college and every other college should do what their managers deem best for their future interests. But it seems somewhat curious that when Queen's distinctly repudiates the federation scheme her repre sentatives should speak as if they were not fairly treated because they cannot derive the fairly treated because they cannot derive the same advantages as if they had come into the federation scheme. Everybody knows that one of the chief considerations which weighed with the outlying colleges in favor of federation in Toronto is that by accepting the plan they would share advantages from the provision for higher education made by the state, which they could not otherwise obtain. So far as we understand them the objections of the friends of Queen's have not been against any special features of the federation scheme now under consideration, but against any federation whatever that would remove Queen's from Kingston. We confidently believe that important advantages, both to the denominational colleges and to the cause of university aducation would result from carrying out such a scheme as that proposed, and it will be a grave mistake to let the opportunity pass without improving it.

Attention is directed to the advertise METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO. March 31 a.m.—The pressure is becoming higher and
more uniform over the greater portion of the
continent, the area of depression, which
covered the lake region last night, having
almost dispersed. The weather is turning
cool in Ontario, attended by light snow falls,
whilst in other portions of Canada it has been
for the most part cloudy and mid, with light
falls of snow and steet.
Probabilities — Eakes, light
winds, fair, cooler weather ment of A. W. Godson, 231 Queen street

west, who has for sale a large quantity of sewer pipes and trimmings, etc., etc., all sorts and sizes, and is offering a liberal discount for cash to the trade. At New York: Salier from Southa Canada from Havre; Spain from Live