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agreed to Mr. Taft's annual compen-

Tribute to Fairbanks. Behind closed doors the senate to-day

the most remarkable tributes ever

paid to Vice-President Fairbanks one

given to a presiding officer. He was

presented with a magnificent silver ser-

ice, costing \$1185, as the gift of the en-

tire body of senators, and with a lov-

ing cup, as the present of the Demo-

cratic members. The presentation speeches made were filled with pathos

and humor, and Mr. Fairbanks, in re-

to R. L. Borden, and the house will rest from its duties to allow the func-

tion to go on according to program. It is five years since Mr. Borden's

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tion of his services in this fashion.

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of office will then be administered at 12.40, the president-elect will be sworn and deliver the inaugural address. inaugural parade will and at 1.15 the commence. At night there will be fireworks and a ball at the pension build-

50,000 in Parade. The latest estimate of the number

of men who will march is placed at 50,000, not the least of which will be the governors of 14 states, each accomand security against predatory interests.

panied by his staff. Having encircled the globe with the battleship fleet, 3000 blue jackets are \* \* \* here to take part in the parade. Marching clubs are arriving from

every direction, and they will form a very conspicuous feature of the par-ade. Probably the largest of these delegations will be composed of 1000 members of the New York County Republican Club, which will have the disnction of escorting the retiring pre

sident to the station before falling in By WIILLIAM TAFT, president-elect, in Collier's Weekly for March 6: line in the inaugural parade. Mr. Roosevelt will walk to the station in true democratic style, and will occupy

Roosevelt will want to the tendor tic style, and will occupy a modest drawing room during the trip to New York. **Boosevelt's Farewell.**Men who have been 50 years in the White House have no recollection of scenes such as marked the last day of President Hoosevelt's ammistration. They declared it was unprecedented in the number of persons who called to exchange farewell words with the entime. **Roosevelt's farewell.**Men wo have been 50 years in the White House have no recollection of scenes such as marked the last day of President Hoosevelt's ammistration. They declared it was unprecedented in the number of persons who called to exchange farewell words with the entime. **Roosevelt's Altho** no **Conte style, and will occupy Conte style, and some Conte style, and some Conte style, and will occupy Conte style, and some Conte style,** 

The president stood the test with made hardihood and joyousness that made litical reformer who was not willing to accept conditions as they were, as his greetings to every man or woman his greetings to every man of woman to accept conditions as they were, as more pleasant than usual. During all this time he stopped at intervals to sign bills coming in from congress or to attach his name to photographs

Congress practically cleared its decks, both houses working under high pres-sure. President Roosevelt and President-elect Taft slept under the same roof after a strenuous day spent in receiving callers. All the members of the cabinet resigned, in accordance with ustom, and the labors of the inauguoccasionally met him, tho from time to

ral ceremony were completed. The salary of President Taft will be time, as changes came in his career, we carried on a correspondence, and as \$75,000 a year, according to an agreement reached to-day by the conference crises would arise he would not inon the legislative, executive and judi-clary appropriation bill. In the sun-dry civil bill there is an amendment giving the president \$25,000 additional frequently write me to secure my judgment on particular situations. . . . . .

"No one associates with Mr. Roosevelt "traveling expenses, and if this is closely without having the strongest possible affection for him. His mind, his disposition and his temperament are all of that class that would rather

make him agree than disagree with the people with whom he comes in con-tact. But this is not to say that he ing, settled back to listen, but the aptact. But this is not to say that he ing, settled back to listen, but the ap-does not enjoy a controversy and a plause broke out once more, and was fight according to the rules of the game, fight according to the rules of the game, for he does. He believes as strongly as possible in team work, and I never could not prevail on another encore. served under any man, or hope to serve He had already given two. under another man so intensely

to the cause which we were. both seeking to uphold and so generous in his acceptance of the full responsibility which in area is about the size of Tofor his subordinates in the work as ronto convocation hall. It has three

with him and who were shoulder to shoulder

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ance of the status quo in the far east and as one of his last acts the in-auguration of a world wide conserva-and the surety of their tonal placing tion of natural resources, all definitive-ly signalize the entry of the United sustaining and modulating being com-states upon the international field. cellences found in the performances of

Time is needed to place the achieve-ments of Theedore Rooseveit in their true perspective, but he has blazed a trail out of which his successor has pledged himself to make a highway for the masses of the people, ensuring them a proper measure of protection and security against predatom international field. "Cellences found in the performances of an orchestra of the finest kind. "Their work represents a perfection in choral singing which it had scarce-ly been deemed possible human voices could attain. The purely mechanical in their performance has been brought to such completeness and such certo such completeness and such cer-tainty that the singers are nothing less than an instrument in their di-rector's hands-an instrument instant-Notwithstanding the inseparable rector's hands—an instrument instant-companionship of the "big stick" be-cause of the transparent honesty and integrity of the man who wielded it restrict. The Great Feature.

graduating of a tone down to the inf est possible point, and yet keeping it perfectly audible and clear, that the choir excels. It began the Lotti "Cruct-fixus," the first number this evening, grad companies had the greatest re-gard for human life, and had gone to

lighted with the performance. The most acute hyper-criticism on the part like to achieve, was rather a hindrance than a help to progress and merely as-sisted the permanent control of the As The World man saw it, the conthan a help to progress and merely as-sisted the permanent control of the boss and the machine. This, I think, had been the moving principle of Mr. Roosevelt's career. He has believed in practical progress, and not in ideals, which make for no real advancement. "After these two years I went upon the bench and left Washington,aid only" backward only and the first moment in Lott's the bench and left Washington,aid only and the mast entirely recovered. As The World man saw it, the con-was a control of the source was a veritable triumph. The choir and sang with the richness and variety of expression which with all its other technical per-fections, set it "quiring, among the young-eyed cherubin." The hear the first moment in Lott's the bench and left Washington,aid only Crucifixus, when the faint devotional as amended by the senate last session whisper of the music crept over the rapt silence of the audience like dusk stealing over the evening lake, till the supreme court of Canada. He was after some of the inquest was opened last evening in Hamilton and adjourned for a week, after some of the inquest was opened last evening after some of the inquest was opened last evening in Hamilton and adjourned for a week, after some of the inquest was opened last evening last thunderous chords of the Wagner

in gaining the favor of Chicago. The audience held itself in judicial reserve as long as it could, and yet in the objects of its promoters, but the bill as amended by the senate would do so. the objects of its promoters, but the bill as amended by the senate would the objects of its promoters, but the leave the city at this time. Ernest Stone, Hamilton, a street railspite of itself was won to prolonged ap-

probation, which gathered into an ova-tion at the close. For a minute and a then turned to the choir. The audi-

loyal The Hall is Compact. The choir owed nothing to the hall,

Theodore Roosevelt. I never served galleries, however, the first covering WILL BANQUET MR. HORDEN. OTTAWA, March 3.-(Special.)-To-morrow night in the parliamentary restaurant the Conservative members is before when the set of t

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## While Commoners Haven't-Railway Committee to Consider.

OTTAWA, March 3,-(Special.)-The Lancaster level crossings bill was given its second reading in the sen-ate to-day and sent on to the railway

There were several devlopments of interest in the Kinrade murder mystery, yesterday. This was the assurance given by manager of the Orpheum Theatre of the stage and to be aven on the old routes this morning. This was the assurance given by Manager Fleming last night. The devision and the heavy fall of snow. According to the prive council, the increase of the supreme court of contracts between solicitors and divisional courts of the high court division. The court of judieature are to be established, to be known respectively as the appellate of long lines of cars struggled to night on the the victoria divinity student, and that her mother wrote Baum, asking that he cease his correspondence. Miss Kinrade is highly spoken of by her acqualintances in the south, and Baum is also given a good reputation. He professed yesterday to the ways sent the following having the the room the mayor sent the following in the similarly regarded as a continuation of the old court. All the isource of the supreme court division with the syneres as the situation. Later in the after on the mayor sent the following in the similarly regarded as a continuation of the old court. All the isource of the supreme court and the singling court division with the professed yesterday to the very great dissatisfactor of the supreme court division with the professed yesterday to the wery great dissatisfactor of the supreme court and the singling court of the supreme court division with the second to the and court of the supreme court division with the second court is vestical with the professed we the the the the the court of the supreme court and the high court division with the recent changes the supreme court is vestical with the professed we the there we the the recent changes the s Senator Ellis had charge of the bill, Senator Ellis had charge of the bill, and when the second reading was car-ried he moved that it be considered in committee of the whole next Tues-day. Sir Richard Cartwright, however, moved that the bill be sent to the rall-way committee. This carried by 40 to 15, and the bill now goes over to the tender mercles of the committee, which will be aided in the discussion by a will be aided in the discussion by a horde of railway lawyers and lobby-ists. After the senate had heard the arguments of Senator Ellis for the pass-age of the bill, Hon. Mr. McMullen reputation. He professed yesterday having learned for the first time of the

Friends Down South Say She

Lived Quite Modestly.

"Owing to the very great dissatisfac-tion expressed by the citizens at large in connection with the recent changes in the routes of the various lines of street cars, I must request you to kindly restore the routes as they exist-ted prior to Monday, March I." Mr. Fleming speedily called a con-ference of superintendents and road-masters and it was decided that the tragedy of last week. -

tion. They declared in the number of persons who called to exchange farewell words with the retiring chief executive. Altho no exact count of the number of visitors was kept, it is estimated that between 1) a.m. and 2 p.m. there were at least 2500 of them. The president stood the test with the bardihood and joyousness that made was paid by the church.

"We were fully informed of what she 3-per-cent, of its grade crossings pro-tected, and had eighteen killed and thirty-eight injured. Senator Beique, who was for the bill, wanted to put the senate right. There was doing, and acquiesced. There hap-pened to be some people she knew in the amateur company, which made her work all the more agreeable.

"I consider that the report of my KINGSTON, March 3.-This evening the city council by a unanimous vote decided to repeal the compulsory vac-the tion bylaw and thus offset the computer the company. daughter's attachment to a southerner absolutely without foundation. may have had some friends down there and perhaps some of them were at tracted by her. But she is, and has been engaged to a student, with whom

decided to repeal the compulsory vac-cination bylaw, and thus offset the board of health's decision to enforce it by summoning unvaccinated persons to the police court." The council was indignant at the threat of the health board to first summon Mayor Couper, who defied the bylaw she has been in constant corresponde-

confident that the opinion would be after some of the jurymen had express. Chorale, the choir never lost a point that the present bill would not achieve ed dissatisfaction that the crown at-in gaining the favor of Chicago. the objects of its promoters, but the torney had allowed the Kinrades to

Rushed Thru the Commons.

way conductor, says that when he pass. Sir Richard Cartwright was strongly ed the Kinrade home on his car at 3.15

tion at the close. For a minute and a in favor of the bill. Over and over and over and bowed and again disastrous accidents had occur-Moving Picture and Vaudeville House to Cost \$20,000. red at crossings, and the railway companies had taken no steps to protect being earlies than was first supposed.

F. T. Burgess has decided on the erection of a fine theatre building at the public. He thought the bill had and shows that the police were not on the southwest corner of Queen and Lewis-streets, just east of Broadview-avenue. It will have a frontage of 55 feet and depth of 182 feet, with a height of 30 feet. There will be two been rather rushed thru the commons the scene immediately after the murowing to the unfortunate accidents der, as they thought. which had occurred within a very short Mrs. Ogg, wife of H Mrs. Ogg, wife of Harry Ogg, a real

space of time. The oill as worded estate dealer, 323 Charlton-avenue, says might be the means of subjecting, not that at 4.30 on the afternoon of the merely the railways, but the whole murder, a much-agitated man fitting public to very great inconvenience and the description given by Miss Kinrade,

difficulty in carrying on the business of the country. of the country. Senator Gibson, while strongly favorneighbor, corroborates this story.

ing the croper protection of crossings by railways, thought there should not be undue haste in dealing with this WAS OUITE A FAVORITE bill, and he did not know that it would Miss Kinraide's Friends in Virginia Say She Lived Modestly. be for the benefit of the public to press

bylaw

MONTREAL. March 3.-(Special).-A communication from the Dominion Iron and Steel Company has been sent to the Dominion Coal Company as a result of the meeting to-day. The

The theatre itself will seat about 700, and will be spiendidly equipped. Moving pictures and vaudeville pro-grams will be given. and lady voters had a right to be considered, and perhaps they might be in The building will cost about \$20,000. the right. He did not think the legislature would approve Sunday cars unless the people voted decidedly for them.

in consideration of the inconvenience now being caused the public and which the snow will make worse," he said. "The public are being packed like her-rings on the Yonge-street cars, while Winchester cars and the cars on Mc-Caul-street are nearly empty. The city was bady out in its reckoning we

KINGSTON, March 3 .- This evening INSURANCE COMPANY MERGES

The aldermen could see no reason expressed at the announcement that

for enforcing the bylaw, since there had been only two families affected with smallpox in the past three months. the company was going out of business and that its assets and liabilities would be taken over by the Western Masons'

the president.

from the attorney-general or his de-partment, the kindly assistance of the leader of the opposition was secured. The bill has four main features; The

abolition of appeals to the present di-visional court; the limitation of appeals

of the present judges of the court of appeal shall, without their consent, be

required to perform any duties except

sitting on appeals. Limitation of Appeals. Appeals may be heard and disposed

stitutional matter is concerned, or

where the matter in controversy ex-

ceeds \$10,000 in value exclusive of costs, and where the questions involved affect rights or interests of such magnitude

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books, considerable consternation was

and that its assets and liabilities would be taken over by the Western Masons

Mutual Life, an American organization.

Life also made an offer for the o

It is understood that the Great West

pany's business. John McKechnie is

WANT SUNDAY CARS

Premier Whitney Says London Voters Must Show They Want Them.

Hon. Adam Beck introduced a depu-

tation to Premier Whitney yesterday in favor of Sunday cars. Sir James

said that the views of Sabbatarians

NOT SETTLED YET.

Waiting in the Snowdrifts.

masters and it was decided that the restoration should take place next day.

"While the service will not be in proper shape to-morrow morning, we think it far better to make the change

in consideration of the inconvenience now being caused the public and which

was badly out in its reckoning. We are sorry the public have had to suf-fer."

WON'T FORCE VACCINATION

Kingston Council See No Necessity for Jt Just Now.

THEATRE FOR RIVERDALE

stores in the Queen-street front.