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Cars Derailed. Jan. 13.-At six he second section reight, was pulling n the train broke s not noticed by the gineer till teh latter a siding for second nt, throwing ten lax and lumber There wasr no wrecking crews from Brandon cleared the

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#### BRILLIANT SCENES AT OPENING PUBLIC OUTCRY EFFECTIVE. Neither Stensland Nor Cooke Filed

Springlike Weather Conditions Prevailing in Capital Conducive to Assembling of Immense Crowd.

SPEECH FROM THRONE REVIEWS AND FORECASTS LEGISLATION

Decrease in Public Revenues Due to World Wide Financial Depression Calls for Careful Administration.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 21.-Mild, almost springlike weather conditions attended the formal opening of parlia-ment at three o'clock this afternoon. The crowd of spectators on Parliament Hill was, in consequence, even greater than in previous years, while there was a great crush in the galleries of both houses. The senate pre-esented a particularly striking appearof Nepeau Point boomed forth the usual salutes. The Usher of the Black Rod summoned the members of the House to the Senate Chamber, where His Excellency read to them, both in French and English, the speech

from the throne as follows:

munity of sympathy which binds the various parts of the British Empire to each other and to the throne. The presence of representatives from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Newfoundland

The total volume of immigration has the second time from the secon

The Waterways Treaty.

I take much pleasure in announcing that a treaty relating to the great lakes and other international waterways has been agreed upon between His Majesty and the government of the United States of America, and is now awaiting ratification. Both countries are to be congratulated on having arrived at an amicable settlement of the Character of these new inhabitants to the highest tion.

It might be interesting in this connection to note the names of the various premiers of Canada since the confederation and the periods for which they were in office.

Sir John A. Macdonald (Conservative), appointed July 1, 1867.

Hon. Alexander McKenzie (Liberal), appointed November 7, 1873.

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THEIR EXCELLENCIES, EARL AND COUNTESS GREY

fal's Foot Guards provided a guard has suffered less than other hattons logard for economy consistent with put to him my the fall of honor, awaiting his arrival at the this depression has seriously affected the requirements of the public service. Parliament buildings. As His Excellency entered parliament the battery shrinkage in the public revenue and Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

transcontinental railway has been-vigeral parliament and provincial legis- that will be sufficient to bear the cost that will be sumdent to bear the cost of the other Dominions and of the United Kingdom emphasized the community of sympathy which binds the various parts of the Rritish Empire to

land, South Africa and Newtoundiand and from the great and friendly republics of France and the United States, with the ships of war of the three nations, served not only to add three nations, served not only to add lands has been fully maintained durations. lustre to this occasion but to provide an assurance of increasing amity and ever closer supervision of the immigration branch of the public service, gration branch of the public service, gration branch of the public service, the character of these new inhabitants for him to win another general elec-

ing thereto will be laid before you in has accordingly appointed a memoer appointed June 6, 1891.

member of the commission. Representatives of Canada participated lately in the permanent establishment and organization of the International Institute of Agriculture

Sir Mackenzie Bowell (Conservative), December 21, 1894.

Sir Charles Tupper (Conservative)

May 1, 1896.

Sir Wiffrid Laurier (Liberal), July with its headquarters at Rome, an vent of interest to our country in 13, 1896. plays so great a part. It is gratifying to note that among the forty-eight fent comes at what might be termed states adhering to the institute recog-nition of Canada's agricultural im-

highest offices of the institutes. The Italian Calamity. befallen Sicily and Southern Italy and caused a total destruction of life and property absolutely unprecedented nat you will approve its action.

the department of marine and fisheries has concluded his labor, but has
not yet reported. His report, however, is expected at an early date and
when received will be placed in your
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United Kingdom, aiming at the repression of payment commissions and gratuities both in public and private

esented a particularly striking appearance, the number of ladies on the floor being larger than usual, while the display of gay uniforms around the throne was as brilliant as ever witnessed an opening. His Excellency, the Governor General, was accompanied from Rideau Hall by an escort provided by Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, and the Governor-General's Foot Guards provided a guard established as suffered less than other nations regard for economy consistent with has suffered less than other nations regard for economy consistent with put to him my the leader of the op-

shrinkage in the public revenue and calling for exceptional caution in the administration of the national affairs.

The National Transcontinental.

The rapid settlement of the new provinces calls for new lines of transportant of the new lines of transportant of the new lines of

The opening of the eleventh Parlia-ment of the Dominiod is also as a superson of the Dominiod is also be superson of the Parlia-ment of the Dominiod is also be superson of the Parlia-superson of the eleventh Parlia-superson of the eleventh Parlia-The Speech From the Throne.
Honorable Gentlemen of the House of Commons:—In welcoming you to the performance of your duties at the first session of a new parliament, I desire to acknowledge with devout thankfulness the abundant harvest with which Divine Providence has blessed us. The Quebec Tercentenary festivities in July, which were honored by the gracious presence of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales as represent. His Majesty, marked an epoch in the first session for the sale of present and provincial legisters and provincial legisters are parliament and provincial legisters with the performance of your duties at the first session of a new parliament, I desire to acknowledge with devout thankfulness the abundant harvest with which Divine Providence has blessed us. The Quebec Tercentenary festivities in July, which were honored by the gracious presence of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

The provision of the Dominion is also an event of the Dominion is also an event of the Dominion is also an event of considerable personal interest. Sir the permier, is in the first sexision of the Battle River, a distance of 675 way of breaking a few records in the provision of the Battle River, a distance of 675 way of breaking a few records in the proposal had not been adopted. He had also discussed the matter with the services of his country. If the eleventh Parliament continues to exist for the five years for which it was work since August last. Upon their report it will be possible to reach a decision as to both the route to be followed and the approximate cost.

The provision of the House of the Dominion Land and provincial legisters are provided to the Dominion Land and provincial legisters by the people, it will termine the will be provided to the prov ers devoutly hope he will yet be spared many years to guide the destinies of the land he loves so well,

> to 1873 and for the second time from 1878 to 1891. This makes, when combined, a period of between eighteen

ing arrived at an amicable settlement opium trade, my government has been which I trust will remove, during the pleased to welcome an offer so signilifetime of the treaty, many vexed ficant of Canada's growing importance, and on its recommendation the sy. The treaty and the papers relations from the field of controversely. The treaty and the papers relations of the United Kingdom government of the United Kingdom appointed June 6, 1891.

has accordingly appointed a life of the Dominion parliament to be a Sir J. S. D. Thompso the Dominion parliament to be a Sir J. S. D. Thompso the compassion to be a Sir J. S. D. Thompso the compassi Sir J. S. D. Thompson (Conserve Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Liberal), July

A Turning Point. ortance was shown by the election try and a great deal may be considered to depend as to the future on the character of the legislation turned out of the institutes. by the men, many of them new re- except that in respect to waterways cruits who have been sent up by the had been brought down last session. \$10,000.

The year 1906 was practically the and unequalled in the long series of historic disasters, has induced my government to offer essistance for the immediate relief of the hundreds of thousands of suffering who were helpthousands of suffering who were help-less against famine and all its con-sequent horrors. I confidently hope that came an era of contraction which practically affected the whole civilpractically affected the whole civilized world. Canada, although con-In pursuance of an announcement taining within herself all the eleade during the concluding session ments for continued prosperity, could f the last parliament a commission not escape the effects of business en vas appointed to examie the various vironment, for it was with our neighes of railway connected with the bors to the south that the depression tercolonial railway and which first came with telling effect, largely ight become valuable feeders there- through the indiscreet financial over-The report of this commission has en received and will be placed beore you.

The commissioner appointed for inless probably than any other country, stigating the conduct of officers in but the associations were too close be

ands.
A2 measure will be submitted to you fidence when the halt was called and assed upon similar legislation enact the country was compelled, not with \* d in 1906 by the parliament of the out impatience, to mark time for a \*

(Continued on Page Five).

A SQUARE DEAL FOR JAPANESE

Golden Rule.

OF PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA Joliet, Ill., January 20.—As a reult, it is said, of public opposition neither Paul Stensland, wrecker of the Chicago-Milwaukee Bank, nor John A. Cooke, former clerk of the Cook Circuit Court, who is serving

President Roosevelt Calls on all Decent People to Practise a long ter mhere for misappropria tion of funds placed in his keeping filed petitions for paroles with the Board of Bardons, which completed its labors at the penitentiary this According to information ecured from Warden Murphy late tolay, neither of the cases were coned, and as a result neither them can hope to present petitions for

### MARCIL, BONAVENTURE, 1S THE NEW SPEAKER

dis Election Carried in House of Commons Without Opposition-Premier Deplores Impracticability of Inaugurating British System of Election of Speaker in Canadian Par-

rge salary, or a peerage, and he had

vivid memory that pensions were ot popular in Canada. It had been

e custom in Canada to promote the

o had in the past performed dutie

rtaining to the office with dignity

man of highest character

he would propose the name of Mr

artiality and marked ability.

day to day for favors from his con

Mr. Marcil was generously applaud

d when he took his seat, and in for-nal language thanked the House. Sir Wilfrid informed Mr.Borden that

Judge Cassell's report on the marine

lepartment would be in the hands o

copy was received.

e government tomorrow or Friday.

R. L. Borden, leader of the oppos

, was inclined to agree with a

His Last Public Speech The president spoke with dramati earnestness and, in opening his re-marks, said that he was making the last public speech that he will make in this city. The revised notes of his Ottawa, Jan. 20--Charles Marcil, M. P., Bonaventure, was elected to the demarkable speech are: "Bishop cranston, Bishop Hartzell, men and women of the great Methodist church Before beginning the speech I have spoke briefly, and Mr. Marcil was es- to express the thoughts that come t corted to the chair by the premier and me as I speak tonight to this audience Hon. Wm. Paterson. Then Sir Wil-frid answered a couple of questions want to thank you, I want to thank all the people of the Methodist church In moving the election of Mr. Mar-cil, Sir Wilfrid referred to the import-Square Deal for Japan.

with many of the leaders of your employees of a construction company, church. I have seen much of Bishop of whom five hundred were engaged Cranston. I took an intense interest in what he has told me and what Bishop Hartzell has told me about the Orient, and, just at this moment, the Orient, and, just at this moment, the orient and just at this moment. sts of California and the Pacific seen when the fog lifts. pe, and I want all the decent peonia and the Pacific slope, to assist I to Japan. Now I will see to it t the rights and interests of our ns are safeguarded. You know I n not a mere sentimentalist. I am est afraid of invoking the stick if it is necessary but I should shamed to invoke it unless it was And I want to see us,

had said as to the superi insisting on justice being done of the British system. He realize equally careful to do justice to nowever, that the conditions in da were somewhat different. H sted that in respect to the dignity the office and the impartiality of avior, Canada could not have been ch behind the mother country. Mr Marcil in the past always conducte it, has been able to achieve a comelf with dignity and tact. Some usions had been made to Mr. Mar I's methods of conducting his cam-Mr. Borden did not propos affirm or deny the statements made nd he did not have proof in his posssion, but he would say that the th those questions, and I ask all covered. actice of offering bribes was a viciood Americans to see to it, that unis one. The system would, however vise men, foolish men, do not jeoparbrought up and discussed fully ze, to their own harm and to the ter on in the session. He would say erm of their own locality, the arat owing to the judicial nature of engement that is now working out the speaker's position, it was desirable that he should not be a suppliant from o satisfactorily to the governments of

he United States and Japan." Grant to Dominion Fair.

Regina, Sask., January 18.—A de outation representing the e city council. he board of trade and the agricultural government should make a liberal part of the country." In reply to queries as to the treaties grant to the Dominion Fair, which is between the United States and Canto be held here in 1910. The Federal government gives \$50,000 and the ity council will give an addition The spalling calamity, which has different provinces as their representatives.

The appalling calamity, which has different provinces as their representatives.

The waterways treaty would be presented to parliament as soon as a ties. Mr. Scott promised consideration. tion of the demand of the deputation.

Ministers Apostles of Peace. \*\*\*\*\*\*

vill be about \$14,000,000.

Resume Friendly Relations.

Wlashington, January 20 .- A me EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY. norial against the increase of the navy by the construction of new Smyrna, Turkey, Jan. 19-A pattleships, signed by 500 minister violent earthquake shock this the various denominations in morning convulsed the town of Massachussetts, was presented to the Phocea, twenty-five miles to House today by Representative Mc the northwest of here, and wrecked a number of houses. Call. The memorial calls for universal peace between nations and disarmanent of naval and land forces. According to the latest reports eight persons were killed, although it is feared that the To Erect Fortifications.

Many small towns in the vicinity of Phocea were shaken, notably that of Chili, where there was a panic among the inhabitants. There was no considerable damage, however, at the other points.

casualties may reach a larger

The quake was felt here though in a lesser degree, and there was neither loss of life nor appreciable damage. American battleships Virginia and Louisiana are lying at anchor off this port.

\*\*\*\*\* ed States.

velt by University of Berlin. Berlin, Jan. 21-The announcement the invitation to deliver an address before the students of the University Edmonton Board of Trade Deputaof Berlin in May, 1910, following his return from Africa, is being discussed with lively interest. The report is hailed with satisfaction by the edu cational authorities. Mr. Roosevelt of course, will come as a plain, pri-Washington, D.C., Jan. 18-Ex-Prevate citizen, but in view of his predent Roosevelt in an address deliv- sent position the customary procedure red before the African Missionary would have been to invite him ongress tonight voiced a sensational through the regular diplomatic chan-

congress tonight voiced a sensational appeal to "all decent people" for a square deal for Japan. He declared that all possible differences between Japan and the United States had been emicbaly adjusted by the recent Root-Takahira agreement. He declared that this agreement was the result of able that the rector, before sending akahira agreement. He declared achievement. It is regarded as prob-hat this agreement was the result of he hearty and spontaneous initiative the hearty and spontaneous initiative the invitation, assured himself of the the invitation, assured nimself of the faction of the kaiser. The signification of the significance of the signi California and the Pacific slope to ance of the honor shown President assist in doing the same justice to Japan that the people of the United States insisted on being shown to brate the 100th anniversary of its

## THIRTY-FIVE MEN **BURNED TO DEATH**

City Water Crib Off Chicago Scene of Worst Disaster Since the Theatre Fire.

throughout this country, for the aid persoons are believed to have been tions without an access to markets. Others are waiting until they have een to me throughout the seven and today destroyed the intermediate city secured their patents, when they inhalf years of my presidency. The water crib, off Seventy-third street, in tend to vacate their homesteads. sishop spoke of a square deal. In all the most terrible disaster in this vi-Methodist audience if I did not tastrophe. A survivor who has just told of settlers going into the For tAshink that I had at least tried to give been brought ashore says the number of dead is seventy-six. The wounded number twelve, many of whom are ex-railway facilities by this time. At "At every turn in every crisis that pected to die, being in a horrible conhas arisen and in all the periods of dition as the result of burns and exwork between these crises, throughout posure in the icy waters where they my term as president. I have felt the touch of elbows with you Methodists.

I have been associated intimately two miles from shore. The killed were

n eddition to securing a square deal shore is lined with thousands of peo-rithin our own borders, I want all of ple watching the burning cribs two ou, and especially I want the Meth- miles off shore, which can only be The intermediate cribs were cor , all the good Americans of Cali-structed of wood and burned rapidly. a single person would have been helping me see that we get a square saved but for the presence of the tug erford in the vicinity. By the time reached the scene many had owned and others were struggling in water, some half-clothed clinging cakes of ice. lurid flames, breaking through se fog at the cribs, caused the the water to become panie

n, as they feared the many tons namite deep under the surface of crib might also explode at any me Every Difficulty Settied.

"The national government by agreement with the Japanese government, marged the dynamite. The wives of the men employed on the cribs on the men employed on the cribs on the men employed the disaster. earing of the disaster, rushed to the hore. The scene was a pitiable one satisfactory solution of all pos- the women attempting to reach the ble difficulties, of all possible ques-ons that could be at issue between people and the Japanese people. of the men on the crib were asleep on is only the Federal government that the second floor when the fire broke with wisdom and propriety deal out. Twenty bodies have been re-

> WOULD KILL STEEL INDUSTRY. Iron Manufacturer Says This Would Be Affect of Lifting Tariff.

New York, N.Y., January 20. "Should Andrew Carnegie's suggestion that the tariff be lifted from iron and eel by any chance win the endorsement of Congress, which I do not believe possible, it would mean the urged upon him that the provincial dependent iron manufacturers in this opinion expressed by Wm. H. Hulick, Company and also of the Wa Foundry and Machine Company. the Warren

PATTON ,FARMERS' FRIEND.

Minnesota Legislator Moves Vote Thanks to Wheat Operator.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 19-A vote hanks to one of the bulls in the Chicago wheat pit was the novel resolution roduced today by C. I. Sawyer, of Mincapolis, in the house. It recited that J. Patton, the Chicago grain dealer has by his actions in the wheat market for eral months sustained the price of wheat a tand above the dollar mark hereby affording an opportunity for the rmers of the Northwest to sell their wheat at prevailing high prices, thereby atting into th pockets of such farmers the Northwest many thousands of dol Mexico City, Jan 19 -The federal ars which they could never otherwise ave received in 1908." For which Sawyer government has given orders for the immediate erection of fortifications at Coatzea-Coalcos and Salina Cruz, oposes a vote of thanks. But the mem wanted to think it over before the the Atlantic and Pacific terminals re-spectively of the National Tebuntepre ted. W. A. Nolan gave notive of deate. Sawyer did not like this, but under ailroad. The cost of the fortifications he rules there was nothing to do but

the resolution go over. Apology Tendered Germany.

Washington, January 19 .- The or-Berlin, January 20.-The governring today of W.W. Russell, United States minister to Venezuela, to return \* to his post at Caracas, morks the retions between Venezuela and the Unit- the Liberian coast by the customs loss was \$200,000. of which the build-

TO ADDRESS BERLIN STUDENTS. RAILWAYS FOR THIS DISTRICT

> tion Waits on Government to Urge Railway Extension.

A deputation from the Edmonton the Provincial government at the ree the extension of railway under the government's railway licy, northwest and northeast of Ed is the first to appear before the gov-ernment in this matter, but the boards of trade in other centres are expected to present their claims withthe next few weeks.

The deputation was composed of A. Fraser, president, A. G. Harrison,

secretary, Wm. Short. Dr. Riddell. ex-Mayor. McDougall, Mayor Lee, P. E. Lessard, W. H. Clark, Frank Som-.T. Fisher, A. B. Campell, F. M. Morgan, Jas. McGeorge, H. Smith and J. L. Studholme.

Introduced by Mr. Cross. Hon. C. W. Cross introduced the eputation to the cabinet and a full cussion of the question was in-

A. C. Fraser, president of the board, velt at length on the impediment which is placed on the settlers by the lack of railway faciliies. He state dthat settlers within radius of 100 miles of Edmonton, ave left their farms and moved into the city becaus they will not take the Chicago, Ills., Jan. 20-Thirty-five risk of carrying an farming opera-Dr. Diddell, who has travelled exensively through the north country,

inaboine district three years ago with ne expectation that they would have oving elsewhere. The same condion exists to the northeast in the Lac Biche district and along the North

askatchewan river. W. H. Clarke showed how necessary was for the settlers in the whole monton district to be in touch with ne source of supplies, not only can not get their farm produce to arket, but they can not secure their

The Premier's Reply. "It is the policy of the government," aid Premier Rutherford, in reply to deputation, "that railways for Alare a recognized necessity. trance was given the board trade that the transportation prob-m for the whole province would be ven the early consideration of the

Edmonton board of trade has some time actively engaged inging before the Federal and governments the need of way facilties for the settlers livthe Hon. Frank Oliver left the for Ittawa a deputation from the dmonton board of trade waited on im to urge that he use his influence h the railway department at Ota to have the Edmonton and Slave e railway extended to the north. charter for this road is held by C. N. R. but as yet construction is only been carried as far as Mor-

D. Mann, vice-president of the C. R., recently wrote the Athabasca anding board of trade that the line ould be extended if a guarantee for bonds could be secured from the ederal government. The minister of e interior expressed himself as favorable to the guarantee of the bonds and promised to do all he cauld towards securing the bonds

Settlers East and West. This action of the board of trade has undoubtedly hastened the development of railway facilities for the settlers due north of Edmonton. There closing down of every furnace in the were still the settlers to the northassociation met the Premier today and East and the ruination of all the in- west and northeast to be provided for. These people are all producers, but That is the are under a serious handicap. At a recent meeting of the board Dr. Ridvice-president of the Thomas Iron de'l moved, and W. H. Clark secondd a resolution "that steps should be taken to provide railway facilities to e settlers northwest and northeast of Edmonton and that the appoint a committee to take the matup with the government.' committee was duly appointed and Tuesday's interview with the rovincial cabine at the parliament buildings was the outcome

Heroic Act of Catholic Sister. Hammond, Ind., Jan. 20-While in a lelirium brought on by an accident he met with at the United States Metal definery here a week ago, the life of Mihael Sanya, was saved by the heroic act f a sister of St. Francis who fought with him as he was jumping out of a vindow on the fourth floor of St. Marraret's hospital today. Though he out-weighed her, she caught his foot and eld him suspended in mid air. Three sters answered her screams for and succeeded in dragging Sanya inside and finally overpowered him.

Casket Works Burned. London, Ont., Jan. 19-A fire this orning in the five story building of e Globe casket works, corner of Adeide and Dundas street, from unnown causes, breaking out in the finment of Liberia has officially apolo-gised to Germany for the stopping of the entire brigade was called out and two steamers of the Woerman line off the walls had fallen in. The total ing made up \$110.000.