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NAUGURA IUN IN SENALE HAMBER Important Statement Made to London Aldermen at Toronto---

Sleet, Snow and Slush Spoil U. S. Big Day.

CITY CUT OFF FOR MANY HOURS

Telephone, Telegraph and Railway Service Completely Prostrated, But the Wireless Gets Through.

Washington, March 4 .- 11:36 a.m.-The inauguration ceremonies will held in the Senate chamber. President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft

reached the Capitol at 10:45 in a closed the committee on arrangements. The presidential, vice-presidential, and cabinet parties arrived at the Cap-

itol at 11 o'clock. It is still storming, and be streets are filled with snow and slush, but there are great crowds on the streets regardless of the weather conditions.

New York, March 4.- The city of Washington was isolated from communication with the rest of the country after about 4 a.m. today by a heavy snowstorm which brought down a great many telephone and telegraph wires, and rendered others unworkable. At 8:30 o'clock this morning, the tele. graph and telephone companies rethey were unable to comdirection, although from midnight last about 4 a.m., it was possible Vashington it was still snowing hard there, and the streets were cov-

ered with snow and slush. Happened Once Before

A dispatch received from Washington shortly after 3 o'clock gave the ceased, when it would commence immediately to remove the snow from the line of march of the inaugural procession. Washington was visited by a similar storm during the second auguration of Grover Cleveland, and at that time, though the formal cerenies were carried out, many of those who participated never recovered from the effects of the storm. Scores of the Judge Phelan afterwards explained. araders at that time, including many West Point Cadets, were stricken with pneumonia, and several fatalities resulted. Many of the marchers wrapped newspapers around their bodies under their coats to protect themselves from the biting winds. Some of the commands did not choose to combat the fearful weather, and retired from the parade. President Cleveland and former President Harrison viewed the parade from the stage in front of the White House, heavily clad in great-coats and mufflers. Following the inauguration ceremonies agitation developed to have the next inauguration held on the 30th of April, or some time in the month of May, but Congress did not take any action in the mat-

Good Wishes for Bill.

London, March 4.-The Association of the Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom at the conclusion today of its annual conference, agreed to draw up a resolution congratulating Wm. H. Taft on his assumption of the expressing the goodwill of the association towards America.

Turned to Sleet. distance telephone company here is advised over a wire running into Richmond, Va., via Spartanburg, S. C. Charlotte, and Raleigh, N. C., that the storm of wind and snow, which raged nearly all night in Washington, gave way this morning to sleet. Every effort is being made to get into Wash- with a death in six years. ington from Richmond, but prospects

of success are poor. All the Wires Down.

Wilmington, Del., March 4. - Not a telegraph or telephone wire south of Wilmington is in working commission this morning. The storm of the night To Speak at Banquet of London Board played havoc with the wires,

Beginning with a light rain in the early hours of the night, conditions were aggravated by a high wind, When assured, that Sir James Whitney will the rain changed, first to sleet and then address the board of trade at its anto a heavy snow, the wires began to nual banquet to be held some time suffer. The snow ciung tenaciously and late this month or early in April. gale, began to fall, and before day- Beck and Mayor Stevely on the matlight all the wires from the south run- ter yesterday, and asked for a few ning into Wilmington, had either been days to consider. dragged to the ground or broken so was from six to nine inches.

vice was begun in the early morning



U. S. PRESIDENT W. H. TAFT.

JURY FINDS DR. LANDAU GUILTY

Was Charged With Causing the BUSINESS CONDITIONS Death of Etta Sowler, of London, Ont.

Detroit, March 4.-After being out about three hours yesterday afternoon the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against "Dr." Eliza Landau,

to reach Washington by way of the deaf and did not hear a word uttered factory manner and no business fail- and \$5,000 for last year. She scanned their faces y, as if to read the verdict in the expression thereon.

Judge Phelan assigned Court Officer Jantz to repeat the verdict to her. "I'm not guilty of this business," she shrilly cried as Jantz, necessarily,

She asked if she might have a few minutes' private conference with the court. He denied her the privilege, money. not because it might upset the dignity | There is no money, however, for of the surroundings, but on sentimental grounds. "I couldn't trust myself to look at

have to send the woman to prison," Sentence Deferred. Because "Dr." Landau's counsel was

not in court Judge Phelan deferred the

file a motion for a new trial if it de-

woman's

others. She was accusing Mrs. Middaugh of being responsible for her plight. "You ook them in," she almost screamed, meaning the Sowlers.

kind of talk," sternly said the court noticeable improvements. officer; "come out of here," and

well satisfied that Mrs. Middaugh was last year. In no way responsible for the death of the girl. They likened the scene land revenue returns, bank returns. Louisville, Ky., March 4. — The long to a drowning person grasping at a and returns from the clearing houses,

Mrs. Durance, the mother, was not in ourt when the jury reported its find-When "Dr." Landau is sentenced she will be the first woman to go to the house of correction in connection

PREMIER MAY OR MAY NOT COME

It is possible, although by no means burdened wires, swayed by the He was interviewd by Hon. Adam

"Sir James stated to us that he did that service of any kind was out of not think he could come within the dore pickerel are listed at 28 cents a the question. The snowfall in this city next month," said his worship, "but Mr. Beck urged upon him to come if In the lower part of the state very it were at all possible, and he stated would make the amount confiscated heavy rains prevailed, with heavy that he would give a definite answer heavy rains prevailed, with neavy that he would give a definite answer thunder and severe lightning disturbing a few days. In the meantime, he will see if arrangements can be made, being kept on all shipments of fish, as being kept on all shipments of fish, as No definite date for the banquet

Continued on Page Nine. will be set until he is heard from. Swyrda's Baby Died of Starvation

Toronto, March 3 .- A sad denoue- the death of the child was due to ment of the Stephen Swyreda hang- starvation. ment of the Stephen Swyreda hang-ing at Brampton in February that struggle since her husband was first came to light at the city hall this accused of the crime for which he southbound Ottaway car on Rectory

NIAGARA POWER BY DECEMBER COMMISSION SAYS IT'S COMING

Special Meeting of Niagara Power Committee.

one, and it will take fully one hour for gineer. him to read and explain it.

It will cover the whole field of electrical distribution in the city, naming cost of plant, cost per horsepower to distribute, opinions on the four propositions of the London Electric and all other matters under discussion. "The report is a very comprehensive one," said Ald. Stewart, chairman of

the committee. "It goes into the ques-

tion thoroughly, and we will be in a

position to discuss the propositions in-

telligently when we have received it. Engineer Sothmann Coming. "I had a long conversation with En-

There will be a special meeting of from Walkerville, where he will test the power committee on Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock, when the report of He will discuss the power question Engineer Sifton will be laid before the with us, and we will have him go over committee. It is a very voluminous the reports furnished us by our en-

Power by Dec. 19.

"We have it definitely that power will be brought to London before Dec. Alleged That Reported Hostility of 19 of this year. The chairman of the commission as well as Mr. Sothmann

assured us of that. "As far as we are concerned locally I think we will be ready to receive the power when it comes. The report we will receive will give us a good start, and then we will be in a position to know whether it is to our advantage to acquire the London Electric Com-

SETTLING DAY SATISFACTORY

Banks Report That Obli-Board of Education Must gations Were Met.

ARE IMPROVING

Legitimate Enterprises, It Is Said.

This is settling day at the banks, in connection with the death and from the statements of bankers by the foreman of the jury or the ures or unsatisfactory conditions have en met with.

> Bankers interviewed today by The Avertiser were unanimous in the the estimates were prepared. opinion that conditions are improving not rapidly, but steadily, and surely. a position today to encourage all ment of the grounds in others.

wild, speculative schemes. Bank managers are firm in that respect, and those grey hairs and know that I will their instructions from head office are to have nothing to do with such business.

Lower Prices, There is a general tendency on the passing of sentence until Saturday, part of the banks to lower prices of giving the defense an opportunity to things. Prices on practically every-"Dr." Landau requested a few words present time, and it is pointed out that with Mrs. Ida Middaugh, who had owing to the inflated value of everyrooms in her home and who did the thing money is really worth only

thing were never higher than at the Tottering under the weight of 68 about half what it was ten years ago. years and the blow of the verdict, she followed a court officer and Mrs. Middaugh to an anteroom. Soon there was a babel of excited voices, the old woman's being heard above the state what it was ten years ago, or in other words, owing to the advanced prices of everything, money will go only half as far in financing enterprises.

Financial men are looking forward.

being heard above the to a considerable reduction in prices | Charges That Sunday-Car People in the matter."

Mr. John Pri Business Conditions Good.

Business conditions in the city are on the whole, good, and both mer-"This is no place to indulge in this chants and manufacturers speak of he houses have larger advance orders threw open the door and firmly led the than they have had for some time, convicted woman to jail.

Judge Phelan and the police are will be greatly in excess of those of

indicate that there has been a steady improvement in the business world. Many of the local shops are not only increasing their working hours, but also augmenting their staffs, and it is likely that when spring opens things

will be going ahead with a rush. Real Estate Sound. Real estate sales are reported good, and without exception real estate men say that prices are not decreasing.

There is a large amount of building in sight for the coming year, and the general outlook is bright CANADIAN FISH

Being Sold for About 18 Cents Pound in New York.

It has been discovered that the fish ing on the New York market an averpound, mullets at 121/2 cents, songer mended their ways. A box opened some days ago proved to be all right, but it was a very small shipment, and it is believe that it was sent as a blind, and that the real shipments are going by another route. A vigorous campaign is being inaugurated to stop this catchand it is not unlikely that more confiscations will follow in the near

future.

pany's plant or erect one of our own. "I will not give you any figures at meer Sothmann, of the hydro-electric this time. They will all come out in commission, in Toronto yesterday, and good time. We are now seriously enexpect him in the city either Satur- gaged in solving the problem, and we ay or Monday. He will come here will have to carry it through." OVERDRAFT

Provide for It.

COLLEGIATE WAS \$2,000 TO BAD

Plenty of Money May Be Had for Big Hardships for the Trustees of This Year-The Figures.

> The annual report of the board of education will be ready within a few 50,000, spread over a considerable area, to meet an overdraft of between \$4,000 that a reasonable argument, and I

The largest overdraft will the Collegiate account, which is overdrawn perhaps \$2,000. This was due to some expenditures unforeseen when The construction

overdrawn perhaps \$1,000. There was he said: Information that the street-cleaning lips quivered and her wrinkied hands now than there has ever been in the alteration of the Dietrict of Columbia and her wrinkied hands now than there has ever been in the alteration of the Lorne avenue school in the newspapers were \$50,000 issued in depentures for the ment was very satisfactory. Reports shook nervously as she sank back in country's history and the banks are in and other schools, and the enlarge-

to the credit of the board, but the ex- radial road, or some street railway inpenditures provided for the Simcoe terests. When we had disabused his have not been made, so this money, for which debentures were issued, must stand to that account. That be-

available, but there will be a considerable sum necessary to make up the

The present board will consequently start with a handicap of at least \$4,000

REV. LANCELEY SAYS **MISREPRESENTED**

Didn't Act Fairly at Toronto.

"I know that in one sense one vote is

along. However, we are evidently going except at the municipal elections, so large banquet to be held in the unito have another vote on the matter, and that the whole body of public opinion versity building. that is a fair way of dealing with the may be expressed on the question of

"Regarding the Sunday car question," said Rev. D. S. Hamilton to The Adver-ARE APPRECIATED iser, "I think it was scarcely fair of the Sunday car advocates to charge that many as being a straw vote, and if the but it is thought that there is little confiscated some days ago were bring- premier means, as I think he does, that chance for Sunday cars to Port Stana vote should be taken in the regular ley. way, I would indorse his action.'

CAPTAIN ABELL IN

in South London.

The condition of Capt. Abell, who Ex-Chief of Police of Simcoe Acts as was injured yesterday afternon by the collapse of a building in South London, is very critical at Victoria Hospital, and it will be impossible to say ing and shipping of undersized fish, for some days whether or not he will recover. Dr. Reason, who is in attend- tenced to life imprisonment in King-

ALL DELEGATES APPEAR HOPEFUL

Sunday Cars for London Are Coming.

NOT SO SURE OF TRACTION COMPANY

Premier Was Greatly Exaggerated.

The deputation that interviewed Sir James Whitney yesterday on the question of Sunday cars for London are bride. not discuraged by their visit, but are vinced, they say that Sunday cars will come within a reasonable time. The report of the hostility of the

Premier was exaggerated, it was stated, and that when he was convinced that the deputation represented no railway company, or anything of the sort, but merely a deputation of citizens, he gave them a reasonable hearing, and the impression was carried away, it is claimed, that Lon-don would have the cars at no distant

date.
The delegation were not convinced that it would be necessary to have another vote. The matter may be referred to the council, and that body would be allowed to use discretionary powers on taking a vote on the ques-

Mr. Graydon's Views. Mr. Marshall Graydon was inter-

viewed and he stated that London would get Sunday cars. "We will assuredly have the cars," said Mr. Graydon. "Sir James was under the impression at first that we represented some of the interested companies, but we convinced him that we were a deputation of citizens interested in the welfare of the city of London. I pointed out to him that the citizens had voted for Sunday cars and that the city council had also voted in favor of them. London was a city of

Says Reports Inaccurate. Mr. Arthur W. White, another of the deputation, was also quite impressed

account is also with the visit. On being interviewed, "Our interview with the Governbe convinced that we were connected There are some funds still standing in some way with some traction or street and the Grand avenue schools mind of this, he agreed that our demand for Sunday street cars for Lonthe public items account will also the Premier stated, the whole act 105, the Kinrade home. The woman his face to the wall, and died, with the changed. It is possible that there may back to the council. It is also possible

dorsed in London both by the vote of London to run cars on Sunday under that indorsation, may be granted. It is only a matter of time. The committee have confidence that the Legislature will do what is fair and right

Mr. John Pringle stated that Mr. Arthur W. White was spokesman of the deputation, and he agreed with what Mr. White had stated.

Vote This Summer. There will likely be a vote taken this as good as another" said Rev. E. B. summer on the water question, and it was thought by many that a vote noon, in discussing the stand Premier would be taken then on Sunday cars. Whitney took on the three-fifths clause. This will not likely be done, how"Yet it seems hardly fair that three temever, for several reasons. It will not Western University.

A committee has perance votes should be required to bal- be necessary to take the vote right at the thing from all viewpoints, and thinks it is better that the three-fifths clause should be retained, and that results will be more satisfactors.

The date of the session will likely be March 12. It will be attended by tory of the old palace is the memory and consequently but all the members of the Sensite. water question, and consequently but all the members of the Senate sentation that they have adopted right ests them. So no vote will be taken

> Sunday cars. The Traction Company. While the deputation was convinced

that Sunday cars would come to Lon-Sabbatarian and women vote would don, the impression is given that this cause bitterness in case a general vote refers only to the city of London. None were taken. The vote that was taken of the members of the deputation ast election is certainly regarded by would give an opinion on the question,

lice Malone, of Simcoe, who was senance, had an X-ray picture taken this ston Penitentiary for the attempted morning, and very serious injury to murder of his companion in crime, the spine was revealed. Capt. Abell is Constable Wilkins, passed through A milk wagon was struck by a also suffering from internal injuries, here today on his way to the penitenmorning, when the man's widow applied for and obtained an order from the relief officer for the burial at the city hall that she was this afternoon, the milk being spilled for expense of her 7-weeks-old laughter. The doctor's certificate said laughter are lief to an obtained on order from the city hall that she was to the penitentiary. One constable and a sheriff active street, near Simcoe street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the milk being spilled over the roadway, and the rig somethous over the roadway, and the roadway, and the rig somethous over the roadway, and the roadway of his way to the penitentiary. One constable and a sheriff active over the roadway, and the roadway of his way to the penitentiary. One constable and a sheriff active over the roadway, and the rig somethous over the roadway, and the rig something the found of the death penitentiary. One constable and a sheriff active over the roadway, and the right of the death penitential at the convict charter of the death penitential active or the convict of the crime found of the death penitential active or the crime found of the death penitential active or the convict of the crime found of the death penitential active or the convict of the crime found of the death penitential active or the crime found of the death penitential active or the crime found of the death penitential active or the crime found of the death penitential active or the crime found of the death penitential active or the crime found of the death penitential active or the crime found of the death penitential active or the crime found of ness, manager of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, will regret to
learn that he is still seriously ill at
ted and laughed as though he were
going on a picnic. No one was allowed
to approach Malone for the purpose of
the lower lake region, and it is now that remains of the palace is the long banqueting hall that has been the
stage for so many strangely different
to approach Malone for the purpose of
conversation.

Conversation.

Conversation.

CURZON'S COUSIN WEDS A BEAUTY

Hamilton, Ontario, Man Married to Widow Against His Lordship's Wishes.

San Francisco, March 4.—Arthur Curzon, said to be a cousin of Lord Curzon, formerly viceroy of India, has announced his marriage to Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, of this city. The wed-ding took place in San Jose several days ago on an automobile trip. Curzon, who lives in Hamilton, Ont., has been in this city for some time. The couple have left for Los Angeles, acompanied by Sydney Curzon, an older brother of the bridegroom, said to have been sent out here by the family to prevent the wedding. It is alleged that he was completely won over the side by the lovers by the beautiful

HEARD SHOTS AT THREE O'CLOCK

Evidence to Prove Statement of Motorman.

MISS KINRADE

Now Appears Probable That She Will Be Able to Attend the Inquest Next Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, March 4 .- Mrs. Kinrade and Miss Kinrade have recovered their discharge of the trained nurse, Miss think, as a result of the interview, are keeping away from the public Sunday cars will come as soon as it gaze as much as possible, taking their meals in private rooms.

Earl Kinrade spoke quite frankly to the reporters this morning, admitted that mother and sister were much and began the period of history that better, and thought there would be has made it famous. no difficulty about their attending the ilton on the 10th. In the meantime ing, Anne Boleyn. the entire family are likely to remain

[Special to The Advertiser.] opment in the Kinrade murder is a the tourney, or even at times couched report which reached the police that a spear himself.
a woman, driving on Herkimer street Bishop Latimer preached just outhave Sunday street cars in London. The unusual sounds attracted her at-dark midnight bishop construction of at least \$1,000.

The unusual sounds attracted her at-dark midnight bishop construction, and turning in her seat she had been an easy tool in the hands of the house was the not too scrupulous Henry, turned three shots fired in the Kinrade home, from a window above, and here one the best way to accomplish this. As saw that the number of the house was the not too scrupulous Henry, turned

not yet interviewed her. have to be another vote in the city on that, although the woman heard the and under the latter queen the splenshots at 3 o'clock, the police were not dor of the old buildings increased notified of the shooting until 4:03, greatly. On one occasion 400 judges, that our request, viz., that as the This report corroborates Motorman sergeants and doctors-at-law, Stone's statement. The case appears waiting in the courtyard, while James the citizens and the council, legislation should be enacted to empower and steel to grow more mysterious each day. I., the man who "never said a foolish,
tion should be enacted to empower and steel time is in the city today thing, and never did a wise one," and stated that the report of Flossie knighted them one after the other. In appearing on the stage in Virginia is the quadrangle, too, several of Ben port that a man there admired her. Jonson's plays were performed before

INAUGURAL MEETING

Committee Has Been Appointed to Prepare Bylaws.

Preparations are being made for the A committee has been appointed sonally, however, I have no fault to find, as when it comes to a matter of repeal at any time, it takes three anti-temperance votes to counteract two temperance and this will allow plenty of the university to prepare the by
away, as there is no occasion for the Normal School, Public Schools Introops, who built a huge bonfire and usual, and this will allow plenty of the university to prepare the by
burning of the "Superstitious Pictime to have the matter laid before laws to govern the body, and also to tures.

"In regard to the Sunday cars, how- a small portion of the electors will go pointed by outside municipalities. The when poor Charles I., faulty king and ever, I do not think the advocates treated to the polls. The large body of the members of the Legislature for West-vascillating friend as he was, yet with the matter fairly at all. They simply workingmen will have little or no say ern Ontario will also be invited to at-

> the regular meeting in May next. THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR.

of the members of the deputation would give an opinion on the question, but it is thought that there is little chance for Sunday cars to Port Stanley. However, this is only a matter of conjecture, and may be modified if St. Thomas and other municipalities urge the question on the Government.	FORECASTS. Toronto, March 4-8 a.m. Today-Northerly winds, fresh to stron during the day; fair and moderately cold. Friday-Fine and moderately cold. TEMPERATURES. Today. Yesterday. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Max. London 24 Victoria 28 44 Calgary 30 16
MALONE WAS CHEERY ON WAY TO PRISON	Winnipeg
Ex-Chief of Police of Simcoe Acts as If on a Picnic. Toronto, March 4.—Ex-Chief of Police Malone, of Simcoe, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in King-	Atlin 14 Vancouver 41 Kamloops 34 Edmonton 8 Battleford -2 Qu'Appelle 10 Port Arthur 16 St. John 14 Halifax 14

WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which was approaching the lake region yesterday morning is now centred off the Connecticut coast as an important storm. It has brought snow to the lower lake region, and it is now to the lower lake region, and it is now that remains of the palace never to return, and in 1697 Whitehall, for the second time, was attacked by fire, and this time almost destroyed. Now all that remains of the palace is the long than the parameters are required by the conditions along the later than the parameters.

IMPORTANT NOTE FOR CANDIDATES

Fifteen Days' Time Limit on Coupons Must Be Strictly Observed.

EXCEPT IN CASE OF PINK BALLOTS

and Romantic Whitehall Palace To Be Visited by The Advertiser's Guests

It seems necessary to once more warn andidates against sending in ballots hat are made useless by the time limit. These vote coupons must be inyithin fifteen days of their publicaion, otherwise they cannot be counted. The pink ballots given with subscripions, are not governed by this condition, but may be held as long as the candidate sees fit, provided they reach this office not later than May 15, 1909; but the coupons published daily in The Advertiser cannot be credited if they are not entered at this office within the fifteen days. A very careful watch is kept on these ballots, and they are thrown out if they are a day overdate, and large numbers meet this fate every day. To guard against disap-MUCH BETTER pointment and any misunderstanding, when the standing, as recorded in these columns does not tally with the candidates' own count, the contestants are warned to give this matter their mos careful consideration.

In Old London.

One of the stock sights of Old London is what is now known as the Horse Guards, where the crack regiment of the British army is stationed, where at certain hours of the day the ceremony of trooping the colors is per-

The Horse Guards was at one time knowns as St. James' Palace, and with of Etta Sowler, the 18-year-old Lon- and financial men, all outstanding days, probably temorrow, and it will and there was no reason why we this morning. The family are still whitehall. In the reign of Henry III. show that the present board will have should not have cars. He considered stopping at the Arlington Hotel, but the first edifice was built by Hubert de Rurch but it soon passed to the Arch-Burgh, but it soon passed to the Archbishop of York, and was used as at episcopal residence for upwards of 300 years. Then it escheated to the crown in the reign of Henry VIII., on the iquest when it was resumed at Hammarried the fair young lady-in-wait-In its halls "Bluff King Hal" met and parade grounds of his majesty's regiment of horse guards, the pets of the British army, was once the joustingplace of the old palace, and here the Hamilton, March 4.-Another devel- courtly and chivalric Henry watched

on Thursday afternoon last, heard side its gateway, while Henry listened governing Sunday street railway propis a farmer's wife, and the police have bitter words upon his lips: "I have ositions in Ontario may have to be sinned; I have not wept with Peter." The peculiar part of this report is Mary and Elizabeth both lived here

The Unhappy Stuarts. It is the unhappy house of Stuart, wever, that has left the deepest UNIVERSITY SENATE mark on the old palace as on everything which they touched, for there is no more romantic story in all history than the fortunes of this great and ill-starred family. Under Charles I. the palace of Whitehall became the receptacle of pictures of inestimable value, Holbein and Rubens were called inaugural meeting of the senate of the beautifying the palace. Like many upon to superintend the work of another great artistic treasure, how-

The session will be concluded by a Stuart, stepped out of the window of birthright of all of the House of Convocation will not be held until there as the old chronicle has it onto the scaffold at the Whitehall Gate be most barborously murdered at his own door." In this same palace it was that

Cromwell lived most of his short administration untroubled by any memory of this grim justice, if such it might be called, and here on Sept. 3, 1658, he died, and with him the cause of puritanism. With the restoration the gay life of the palace revived under the merry monarch's regime and the halls that for so long had worn their sombre garb, now became alive with mirth and even ribaldry, and so throughout the life of the gay, dissolute king, till at last he lay dying, and even in that hour his whimsical wit and skepticism did not desert him. for it was during the long watches of the night that the king turned to his sorrowing courtiers with the jaunty half apology on his lips, "I am afraid, gentlemen, I am an unconscionable time a-dying." And shortly after the dawn the heralds stood at the gateway of the palace to proclaim a new monarch. But the star of the Stuarts was on the wane, and with it the fortunes of Whitehall Palace. Dec. 18, 1688, a state-barge bore James II, away from the gay palace never to

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