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I have had the honor to be one of the advisers of my distinguished predecessor, and, as such, to hold up his hands in the reforms he has initiated. I should be untrue to myself, to my promises and to the declarations of the party platform upon which I was elected to office, if I did not make the maintenance and enforcement of those reforms a most important feature of my administration. - President Taft.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The first chief executive to take the oath of affice in the chamber of the senate in 76 years, William Howard Taft, to-day became president of the United States.

the sun began to force its way thru the thinning clouds of grey. A sudden blizzard sweeping in from the north-west last night, to set awry the weath-

By almost superhuman efforts a pas-sageway was cleared along the ceitre

Mr. Roosevelt was compelled time and time again to acknowledge the cheers The loss on working for the six There was a wait of nearly two hours the station, during which Mr. Roosefrom the throng which lined this way. at the station, during which Mr. Roosevelt held an impromptu reception in the presidential suite. Mr. Roosevelt gave e ery indication of delight over being relieved of official cares. Looking somewhat tired but happy, the former pre-sident was deeply moved by the affectio ate demonstration in his honor, hile waiting for his train.

sands who witnessed his departure.

House portice to go to his inauguration until he returned late to-night an unwilling leave-taken from the inaugural ball. Mr. and Mrs. Taft were the guests of the Roosevelts at the White House last night, setting a new precedent in the courtesies of the executive mansion, as they did again towhen Mrs. Taft accompanied the rewly-made president and Mr. Shercapitol, at the head of the imposing when her marriage with Harry Chong. nan, the new vice-president, from the parade, to the White House.

four bay horses, which had been closed against the storm as president Roose-yelt and Mr. Taft made their way to the ankle-deep snow and slush about them was acclaimed all along Pennsylvania-avenue. Wearing his est smiles, he bowed right and left in acknowledgement of the succeeding

g in their ears, Mr. Taft and Presi-

"I knew it would be a cold day when was made president of the United ates," exclaimed Mr. Taft,

special resolution thru the house senate.

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WOOLEN MILLS TO CLOSE

pete With Britain Under 30

COLLEEN WEDS CHINAMAN

RATHER THAN GO TO JAIL

Brantford Restaurant Keeper Comes

to the Rescue of Young Girl

in Distress in That City.

BRANTFORD, March 4 .- (Special.)-

A happy culmination of her arrest

as a vagrant by the local police came

girl, aged 19 years, fresh from Dublin.

at the police station here this evening,

Cracken.

Magistrate Livington, Chief Siemin and the Chinaman's lawyer were the

only witnesses. In court this morning the bride was given the chance to

go in the Salvation Army or go to jail.

Chong heard tell of her predicament.

and having previously seen her made

The magistrate was glad to make the

desired release, and the happy couple

repaired to the restaurant after the

the offer of marriage to a lawyer.

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Can You Imagine Him With a Big Stick?

Takes Oath of Presidency Ina Great Fare-

Mr. Taft is 51 years old and has held office almost continuously since he was 24 years of age. Mr. Taft started in life as a rich man's son. Taking up the somewhat unusual fad of studying during his college course he became a scholar. Believing that in time he could become a better jurist by knowing life he became a reporter and then for one brief period in his life a politician. He was elected prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County, Ohio, at the age of 24. From this position he relapsed into that of office holder, being collector of internal revenue for a year; tor of internal revenue for a year; then he became a lawyer. At the age of 30 he became a judge. Ten years later for a short time he beyears later for a short time he be-came a law professor in the Cincin-nati Law School. Then he took a job as nation builder in the Philip-pines, after which he came home and became a traveling man, from which position he has stepped into a good job as custodian of the na-tional veto.

Andrew Jackson was the last one.
Accompanied to the capital by President Roosevelt and a guard of honor, thru a swirl of blinding snow, Mr. Taft returned to the White House just as er bureau's optimistic promise of "fair and somewhat cooler," caused an abandonment of the outdoor ceremonies on the famous east front of the capitol, much to Mr. Taft's chagrin, and threatened for a time to stop the brilliant pageant of the afternoon.

saleway was cleared along the cettre of Pennsylvania-avenue, however, and for nearly three hours, President Tatt the height of their prosperity gave and Vice-President Sherman reviewed a passing column which was replete with martial splendor and picturesque with martial splendor and picturesque of \$620,000, due there was a deficiency of \$620,000, due there was a d

"Good-bye and good luck to you" were his farewell greeting to the thou-

A Day of Cheering.

Mr. Taft's day was one of continuous cheering and plaudits from the moment he first appeared on the White

arade, to the White House.
The presidential carriage, drawn by keeper, was solemnized by Rev. H. R. he capitol, was thrown open as the reickly recognized by the crowds which god enthusiastic and unmindful of orations which marked his progress

to the White House.
When they met at breakfast this orning with the world all white outand the song of the blizzard ringde it Roosevelt were as happy as two

"And I knew there would be a bliz-ard clear up to the moment I went ut of office," rejoined President Roose-To effect the change in ceremonies rom the great stand erected along the ast front of the capitol to the chamer, it was necessary to-day to rush

The president and Mr. Taft walked side by side flown the aisleway to chairs placed immediately in front of the clerk's desk, and sat facing the distinguished distinguished audience.
The ceremonies of the inaugural formality were begun when Vive-Pre-

Neither Extravagant Stingy, Says Col. Matheson, in Presenting His Very Satisfactory Budget.

Hon. Col. Matheson, provincial treasurer, presented the budget yesterday afternoon. The financial statement showed that the estimated revenue for the past year has been exceeded in almost every item, while the expenditures have been kept well within the appropriations, and the amount of cash on hand to-day is largely in excess of the amount four years ago.

The total receipts amounted to \$8,-602,902, or \$381,000 in excess of the estimate. Cash in the bank on Dec. 31, 1908, was \$3,072,000, or \$216,000 more than in 1904, and the provinc ehas ac-cumulated \$97,500 towards sinking fund account against the English loan. The present amount of railway and muni-cipal subsidies, notwithstanding that during the year \$240,000 had been paid othe Grand Trunk Pacific for 122 miles of railway, under an arrange-ment by the late Liberal government, and \$43,500 to the Ontario Central Railway, is \$98,450 less than four years ago. During the past four years the excess of revenue over expenditure has been \$1,800,000, and, after deducting \$500,000 treasury certificates given to Toronto. University, the assets of the province are \$1,300,000 more than they were in

Montreal Company Unable to Com-lin every case, said Col. Matheson, the receipts had exceeded the estimates, with the exception of casual revenue Per Cent. Protection.

Per Cent. Protection.

With the exception of casual revenue and crown lands receipts. In the former there has been a slight oversight in the estimate, which should have been \$110,000 instead of \$140,000, accounted for by afine of \$23,000 paid to the Town of Essex by the Michigan Central Rail-road in connection with the explosion

with martial splendor and picturesque with civic display.
Following the brilliant and impressive ceremonles in the senate, during which both president and vice-president took the oath of office, President Roosevelt, again a private citizen, bade an affectionate adieu to his successor, while all in the historic chamber looked on in silence. Then he hurried away thru a side door to take a train for New York.

Ovation for Roosevelt.

As he passed out of the chamber Mr. Roosevelt was given an ovation quite the equal of that tendered to the new president. Outside the capitot he retiring chief executive was met by 800 members of the New York County thrue blocks away. A band at the head of the column playing "Auld Lang Syle," told the story of the march and Mir. Roosevelt was compelled time and time again to acknowledge the cheers premises sold. The reason the firm there was a deficiency of \$620,000, due

treasury for interest. The net revenue is \$160,000 in excess of last year. The net earnings were \$284,000, while the net earnings were \$284,000, while the revenue from mining lands, etc., amount-revenue fro four months of 1908 the operating expenses were \$14,000 over earnings, so that the balance of the splendid showng great credit upon Mr. Englehart and his colleagues. To date the earnings for 1909 are \$68,000, made up largefrom supplies for the Transconti-

Confinued on Page 12 NEW ATLANTIC SERVICE

Hamburg and Rotterdam Service to Ca nadian Ports.

MONTREAL, Que., March 4 .- (Spe cial.)-Jas. Thom annunces to-day the starting of the new Hamburg, Rotterdam and St. Lawrence fortnightly service, which will commence on March The Hamburg Company will put two boats and the North German Co. one, and the steamers wil come to Halifax and St. John, N.B., in winter, the Prince Oscar being the first

This is the first time that there ports

PASSES U. S. SENATE. WASHINGTON: March 4.-The Canadian boundary water-

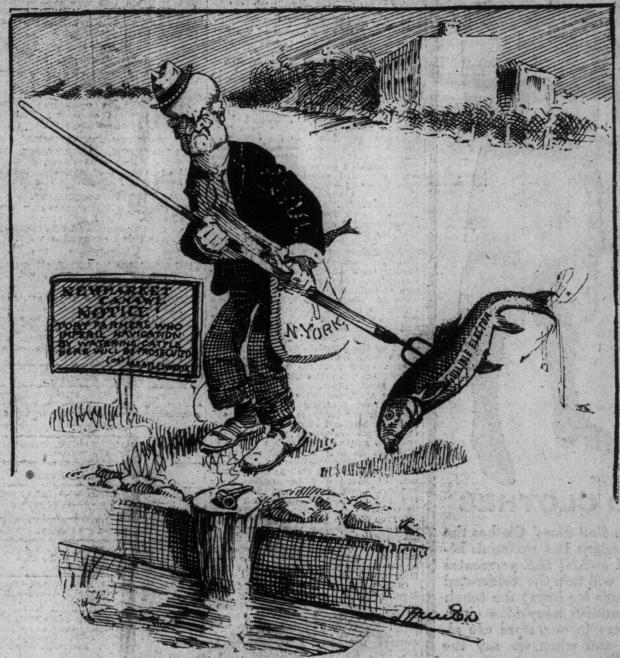
senate to-day, with a resolution attached to meet the objections of Senator Smith of Michigan.

A comparison of the incoming with the outgoing President

'They are as like each other as a trade wind and a Kansas tornado.

way treaty was ratifled by the

A POLITICAL SUCKER-RUN



MR. AYLESWORTH: What is technically known, I believe, as—aw—tonnage is not such a feature of it as the fishing, the—aw—excellent fishing.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR REPEATS ITS SUCCESS

pland the Numbers of the Second Series.

must be left to future generations to discover.

The concert to-night placed the net revenue for the year was \$419,000, from which \$350,000 was paid to the treasury for interest. The net revenue preclation of Toronto art can never be went on fire at the close of the number to-night. There was no hesitation. The house was warm from the start. ing of \$284,000 referred to above was and manifested the most cordial apmade up during eight months, reflect- preciation. There were some im's overwheming expressions of approbation. At the close of Wolf's ballad "The Fire Rider," in response to an encore, the choir sang "O Canada," in Dr. Richardson's splendid setting of Lavalleess's immortal anthem. The effect was electric and the cheers that rose amid the thunderous applications of the party."

Worthy leader, beside whom we have sat in the long years of opposition; and I am sure that my colleagues as well as those who sit on the government side have recognized in Mr. Borden, a leader worthy of the traditions of the mandacious, the sensational and the party." the heroic chord of a national life. Another emphatic encore was accepted after the singing of "In Wniter," where the tenors showed a flawless purity of tone they have never excelled. Dr. tone they have never excelled to the party."

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the scene with repeated curtsies. FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY.

PARIS, March 4 .- The tariff commission, which already has adopted the amended Franco-Canadian treaty to-day approved a report of the subcommittee, which, while recommend-ing the ratification of the treaty as a whole, suggests certain reservations.

NEW FRAN

-American Magazine.

CAMPAIGN IS RECALLED

tempt to Influence Elections -Blessings in Defeat.

Anything more perfect than the perfection or more triumphant than the OTTAWA, March 4.-(Special.)-The success of the Mendelssohn Choir here about 100, tendered a banquet in the appears in a March issue of The Outcommons' restaurant to-night to R.L. look, deals with the subject of journal-Borden. It was a most enthusiastic affair, practically the whole represen-

G. E. Foster. Quebec, presided, and in proposing the toast of the guest of the evening, ob-served that "it seemed proper that we should manifest to the public our ap-preciation of the man to whom we, in worthy leader, beside whom we have

tone they have never excelled. Dr. don't despair of Ontario." (Loud laugh-says of these.

Vogt chose the "Crucifixes" for the re-sponse, and it was supported by Parks. sponse, and it was sung even better ditions of the party founded by Bald-

by Fanning, "How Sweet the Moon-light," the program closed with the with loud applause, many times renewtremendous finale to "Caractacus." ed. Mr. Borden, in replying, featured This was a revelation to the audience the appearance of "The Duty of the even afted what they had heard, and Hour" and the part of the Grand Trunk the cheers and cries of approbation Railway in the recent contest,

The Railway's Part.
"We desire no feud and seek no alliance with any great railway corporation," he said. "But if any great railway corporation insists on projecting its open influence into every election centest, it is well that the directors of that corporation should be given to understand that some day the gage of tattle will be taken up.
"In this connection let it be remem-

peals of our opponents, the Conserva-tive vote in Quebec increased by nearly 20,000. Deduct the influences which this administration has always been ready to exercise, the power of patronage, the misrepresentations of a subsidized press, the alliance of strong interests desirous of exploiting the pablic trea-sury or the public domain, the huge campaign funds, take account of the adventitious causes already alluded to and you will readily conclude that the true will of the people of Canada is to-day represented on the opposition benches rather than on those occupied by the government and their support-

Looking Backward. "Political activities have never been especially attractive to me, and it was sincere desire after the recent elections to be relileved of the duties of leadership. It would be idle, however. to deny that I have been deeply moved

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ROOSEVELT'S SIZE-UP

Chicago Audience Fervently Ap- Defi to Corporations Which At- Not the "Yellow Journal" Alone Which Has an Evil Influence on Community It Serves.

> NEW YORK, March 4.-The first ism. It savs in part:

tation of the party in the two houses being present, including from Toronto and district, Claude Macdonell, Joseph of real value to the community. We in the passage when he was shot. In Russell, Capt. Tom Wallace and Hon. have many newspapers, hig and little, F. D. Monk, chief lieutenant from of this kind. But we also have many that are emphatically not of this kind. other pieces of paraphernalia. "During the last few years it has become evident that certain newspapers are controlled by men who have preciation of the man to whom we, in the privacy of the caucus, pledged our allegiance, our esteemed, respected and and who find an instrument in the purchased mendacity of those who edit

"A newspaper which avoids vulgar three burglars single handed. sensationalism, which appeals to peo-ple of taste and intelligence, may nevertheless do them gracve harm, and be within its own rather narrow limits an element of serious ruischief. For it may habituall yand consistently practice a malign and slanderous untruthfulness which, the more refined, is

as immoral as sergationalism. bitter things, but who lacks the ro-bustness to feel at ease among men rade murder case to-day, tho the poness, to sit in cloistered alcofness and day the police interviewed Mrs. Lato endeavor by an angeasing output fayette Shafer, Glanford who claims of slander, to belster upon his own uneasy desire to be considered su-o'clock on the afternoon of the murder

vote of the electorate of Canada. It is if touches young men of good educaespecially noteworthy that notwith- tion, that decent and upright men are standing the frantic and unwathy ap- as properly the subjects for foul atas properly the subjects for foul attack as the most debased corruptionist, that efficiency and wickedness are interchangeable, and that the correct attitude to adopt in facing the problems of our time, is one of sneering and superflows untruthfulness."

Was after Miss Florence had run down the street, after giving the alarm to the police. The records show that the call did not reach them until 4.03.

Another Burglary at Midnight.

HAMILTON, March 5.—(Special.)—At 12.55 this (Friday) morning T. W.

TAFT ON ROOSEVELT.

"Theodore Roosevelt: A Personal Appreciation by W.H. Taft." Inauguration number. March 6 biggest issue ever published by Colller's. 52 pages of articles, verses, pictures and cartoons by Gov. Folk, Frederic Remington, Kemble. McCutcheon, Bliss Carman, Rob-ert Bridges, George Fitch, Wallace Ir-win Henry Pescal Variation of Silvery of Silve win, Henry Beach Needham and others. On sale to-day.

Arthur Barlow, 22 years, 133 York-ireet, was arrested last night charged with theft. The police could not say of what save that the prisoner said

Wound Will Not be Fatal-Citizen Also Wounded-Had Discovered Thief Ransacking a Residence.

HAMILTON, March 4 .- (Special) .-Constable Harry Smith of the Hamilton Police Force and James Hanley, 14 North Ray-street, were shot by a burglar this evening a few minutes after 9 o'clock. Neither will die.

This crime, coming so closely on the heels of the Kinrade tragedy, which has not yet been cleared up, has created something akin to a panic in the

ed something akin to a panic in the city.

The shooting to-night took place at the residence of E. W. Kappelle, a financial broker who lives at 24 North Ray-street, which is on the southeast corner of Ray and Market-streets. Mr. Kappelle and his wife had been out of the city for several weeks, and their son, Marshall T. Kappelle, a stenographer employed by the T. H. and B., was not living at home.

Constable Smith, who was on the beat, discovered tracks in the snow and found that there was some one in the house, and he called W. L. Venator, who lives in the rear, and his son Charlie, a draughtsman employed in the city hall, W. Hanley and a number of neighbors. Drawing his revolver and handing his baton to Hanley, Constable Smith, after surrounding the house with the neighbors, walked into the backyard of the house and up a narrow passage at the south side of the house. He was closely followed by Hanley.

The officer and Hanley had not proceeded far into the alley whon they saw the burglar crouching down in the corner, near the front of the house. Smith and Hanley were in such a position that they were clearly visible in the moonlight to the burglar, who was hidden from them in the shadow of the house.

"Hands up," shouted Smith, as he

the house. "Hands up," shouted Smith, as he pointed his revolver at the crouching figure.

The only reply he got was from the revolver of the burglar, who fired three shots in quick succession. Two struck the constable on the forehead and he dropped to his knees dazed, letting his revolver fall from his hands. The third shot struck Hanley.

The burgiar sprang past them and

The ourgar sprang past them and scaled the back fence.

"I'm shot," cried Smith, as he staggered out of the alley way.

He was taken into Venator's house and an ambulance sent for. Hanley followed him out of the alleyway and all was throw with the back was and an ambulance sent for the stage.

After leaping the backyard fence the burglar scaled a dozen fences and got

on to King-street.
When Chief Smith and a patro was also found. It included a dark lantern, a jimmy, chisel and several He was apparently a very crusty criminal and was going about the job in such perfect security that he was not aware that the constable had go:

the place surrounde dand apparently had not in inkling that he had been discovered until he heard the officer and Hamley in the alleyway.

Didn't Try to Stop Him. Quite a crowd had collected before the shooting occurred, an several small boys were peaking that a fence at the end of the passageway when the shots were fired. Then everybody scat-

Neither the constable nor Hamley is seriously injured and will recover. Smith was struck in the right temple' the bullet taking an upward course and not entering the brain. Hanley's nose and forehead were damaged. The bullets were evidently of light calibre. Clue to Kinrade Mystery?

The burglar had cut the telephone A cultivated man of good intelligence wires and had plugged the keyholes who has acquired the knack of saying He had also taken lunch in the house. of action, is apt, if his nature has lice continue to profess confidence in anything of meanness or untruthful— their ability to solve the mystery. Toerior.

as she was passing the Kinrade home.

"Now a paper edited by men of this On the other hand D. M. Brown, the bered that the 87 Conservative members of parliament represent more than one-half of the honest and independent fluence for evil by the way in which prepared to swear that a second alarm prepared to swear that a second alarm for the police was sent in from his store as early as 3.45 or 3.50. That was after Miss Florence had run down

Sheffield of 413 Aberdeen-avenue sent in a hurry call for the police, and the patrol wagon and five men respo Sheffield had been taking a bath when he heard a noise down stairs. Dressing he want to the basement pust in time to grab the legs of a man who lected in the house.

The police followed tracks in the

snow to Garth-street, where they were

LIBERAL WINS EDINBURGH.

1.ONDON. March 4.-(C. A. P.)-The by the tokens of your generous confithat it might be laundry which he
got from a Chinaman, but which he
Dewar (Liberal) 8185; Cox (Unionist)

