

THE OPENING AT OTTAWA

OF THE THIRD SESSION OF THE FIFTH PARLIAMENT.

A Brilliant Scene on the Floor of the Senate Chamber—The Speech From the Throne—A Franchise Bill and Other Important Measures Promoted.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—Amid a keen, dry and bracing atmosphere the third session of the dominion parliament was opened at 3.30 this afternoon. The accompaniment of the ceremony was rather limited by the festivities now going on in Montreal. The opening, however, gained additional interest by the unveiling of the bronze statue to the late Sir George E. Cartier, which event took place immediately after the adjournment at 3.55.

Of the 212 members of the commons only about 100 were in their seats when Black Rod gave his three loud-sounding and traditional knocks, summoning them to the senate chamber, where the Marquis of Lansdowne was seated on the throne, surrounded by his staff and some of the leading military lights.

Sir John Macdonald was not present in the commons chamber when Black Rod arrived, but he had previously taken up a position to the right of his excellency in the senate, and stood there throughout the reading of the speech. The chief clerk was present in the uniform of his own order, G. C. B., while his hand occasionally toyed with his pocket watch, and he was surrounded by his staff and some of the leading military lights.

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The senate galleries were packed with visitors, while the seats on the floor were filled with the privileged wives, daughters and cousins of members. Many of the ladies held bouquets, and still more wore full evening attire, low-necked dresses predominating among those of shapely bust.

Lady Macdonald was not present. Lady Macpherson wore crimson velvet, trimmed with point de gaze, and diamond ornaments. Mrs. J. G. Blackstock, Miss Tottis Gordon and Miss Hay of Toronto were present, prettily attired.

Gathered before his excellency were Chief Justice Ritchie of the supreme court and Justices Strong and Fournier in their ermine robes, and a great collection of deputy ministers and departmental officials.

Speaker Kirkpatrick took up a position at the bar and crowded behind were the commons. The most noticeable feature about the speaker was his Auburn hair which was very closely cropped.

The speech was as follows: Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In again meeting you for the despatch of business, I have to thank you for the abundant harvest which Providence has blessed our country with this year, and the condition of the dominion, its commercial prosperity, although it has not been constant in the depression which has prevailed since the late autumn, and the general public, rests upon foundations which no temporary or partial disturbance can remove. I trust that the present year will be one of peace and progress.

The flow of population into Manitoba and the Northwest Territory, although impeded by various and untoward circumstances, is substantial; and the numbers of members of the British-American Colonization Society, who have returned to the Northwest, are to the well-being, contentment and happiness of the settlers, is a matter of great importance. A bill introducing into these territories a more advanced system of land tenure, and the transfer of land will be laid before you. The report of the committee on the constitution of the states affecting the dominion has been submitted, and will be submitted to you for legislative action.

It is my duty to invite your attention to the fact that the report of the committee on the constitution of the states affecting the dominion has been submitted, and will be submitted to you for legislative action.

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BRIGHT AT BIRMINGHAM.

THE ONLY POSSIBLE BASIS OF COLONIAL CONFEDERATION.

Chamberlain Appeals to Parliament to Speak for America's Trade Policy—The Time for Disestablishment Not Yet Arrived.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 29.—Hon. John Bright addressed a crowded meeting at the town hall this evening. He said the question of disestablishment would not be an opportune one in the present century. The speaker criticized the idea of colonial confederation without a system of free trade, and asserted that the next parliament would probably grant free trade in land.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain also spoke, and in some cases do not give half what the dynamiter, by silence, but by speech, his remarks were received with prolonged cheers.

The meeting was an imposing liberal demonstration. A resolution was unanimously passed expressing sympathy with the dynamiter, and in their great loss in the death of the gallant soldier and patriot, general and kind-hearted Col. Burmah.

Mr. Bright, in alluding to the American tariff, said the farmers in the United States are not permitted to exchange goods with the artisans of Birmingham or the workers of the west of England, but compelled to exchange with protected manufacturers in their own country.

There were only two speeches made, the first by Mr. Bright, and the second by Mr. Chamberlain. The time would come when England and America, although two nations, would be one people, and one in commerce.

Mr. Bright strongly denounced the resort to arms as a means of settling international controversies. He pointed out that during Queen Victoria's reign the wars in which England had been engaged cost the nation a hundred and fifty million pounds and the lives of 68,000 men.

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There are seven divorce cases to come before the senate this session.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—The unveiling of the statue to Sir George E. Cartier took place this morning at the house adjourned. The pedestal of the statue is twelve feet high, of unpolished Stauette granite. The bronze figure is nine feet in height. L. F. Herbert of Quebec was the sculptor, and he made a creditable job of his task.

The statue stands 100 feet from the southwest side of the main building, and represents the great statesman in an oratorical position. In his left hand he holds a scroll on which is inscribed: "The opinion of the government is that confederation is the only basis of peace and progress."

There was a great jam of spectators when Sir John Macdonald and the other ministers stepped upon the platform beside the statue. Sir John spoke in English and Sir Hector Langevin in French. When Sir John stopped talking he pulled a cord he had in his hand, and the bronze dock covering the figure fell to the ground.

Sir John's speech was a warm tribute to Sir George's memory. He said Sir George had served his country faithfully and wisely, and he commended the respect of both parties. No man ever suffered more for the loss of a comrade, colleague and associate than he (Sir John) did for the loss of Sir George. He was true to his race, his province and his religion, but he possessed no bigotry. Sir John concluded by saying, "I loved him while he lived, and I weep for him when he died."

Sir Hector paid a similar tribute in French, and he commended the respect of both parties. He said that Sir George had served his country faithfully and wisely, and he commended the respect of both parties.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—A fire occurred at Snyder's mill, corner of Locke and York streets, to-night. It started from a boiler. The building was slightly but the large stock is badly damaged. Loss \$1200; insurance \$4000 on stock.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—The stipendiary magistrate in the police court today sentenced the Rev. Mr. Lough to pay a fine of \$50 or go to prison for sixty days for indecently assaulting the wife of Sergeant Talbot.

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MUTINY AND MURDER.

The Crew of a British Vessel Kill Their Captain.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The crew of the bark Wellington, from Havre (for New York), mutinied off Cornwall, killed the captain and severely wounded the mate. The captain and mate, in defending themselves, wounded three of the crew. The mutineers, being short of hands and the sea being rough, signalled a passing steamer and were towed into Plymouth, where they were arrested. The bark was commanded by Capt. Armstrong. His body was found on board the bark reached Plymouth. The name of the vessel had been erased from the stern.

The ship left Havre for New York Jan. 21. Capt. Armstrong in command. He had been drinking several days before he left port, and when he got out to sea he increased his libations, until he was brought on an attack of delirium tremens. This culminated on Jan. 25, when the vessel was 400 miles west of the Sully islands, in a spirit of rage, which impelled its victims to imagine certain members of the crew to be the cause of his delirium. On that day he ordered the crew to be put in irons for four hours for some imaginary offence. The next day he assaulted the carpenter and placed a revolver at his throat. The crew, who were terrified by the captain's unsteadiness, the bullet missed its mark and wounded a seaman. The captain evidently madly by his failure to shoot the man, and he threw down with such violence that his skull was fractured against the deck and he died.

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TAKING CARE OF HIMSELF.

THE MADRI RECOGNIZES THAT HIS CAUSE IS HOPELESS.

How Cameron, the Correspondent, Was Shot by a Party of Officers and Men, Who Praise from a French Paper.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Wounded rebel declare that Olivier Payri is in command at Metemeh. All the prisoners state that they consider the Madri's cause lost. It is reported that the Madri is sending his valuables to a place of safety.

Cameron, the Standard correspondent, was shot in the back while kneeling behind a camel. He was buried on the field by comrades.

Osman Digma, in the Eastern Sudan, is determined to continue the war. He is said to be arming women and compelling them to fight for him.

The Lausanne of Paris describes Gen. Stewart's march across the desert as the most daring and heroic adventure of modern times.

Another Attack Expected. The four steamers sent down the river by Gen. Gordon have not been to Khartoum for a month. They have been awaiting the British at an island above Metemeh.

The Governor of Assouf-Lorraine. Brazils, Jan. 29.—In the redoubtable today Herr Kable withdrew his motion to arbitrate the extraordinary powers vested in Baron Von Manteuffel, governor-general of Assouf-Lorraine. He was satisfied with the treatment of the governor-general no greater than he should possess.

The West African Conference. Berlin, Jan. 29.—The committee of the West African conference has finished its discussion of Baron Lambert's report. The report is a long and elaborate one, and the committee will be occupied with it for some time.

By the advice of his physician the Emperor Wilhelms will be absent from the court ball at Berlin.

The police and marines have arrested six officers of the Gendarmes, meeting with no opposition. Considerable anxiety is felt at Yokohama over the non-arrival of a ship with 300 Chinese and a crew of 53 on board.

The Russian Greek courier at Kion was captured yesterday. He was carrying a large quantity of arms and ammunition. The courier was captured by the British forces.

The relict has rejected a motion to make compulsory the official use of the German language in all the provinces of the empire.

Several iron mills at Easton, Pa., have resumed work.

The Pennsylvania senate has placed on its calendar a bill to inflict corporal punishment on the offender.

Nicholas Aragon, the New Mexican outlaw and bandit, who killed a dozen men during his life, has been lynched near Los Vegas.

A report received at Washington states that 2500 deaths occurred on the Panama canal during 1884 from yellow and malarial fevers.

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UNABLE TO DECIDE.

The Jury in the Case of Gainer v. Lilloo Against Lilloo Discharged.

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CUNNINGHAM'S IDENTITY.

A ST. LOUIS REPORTER CLAIMS TO HAVE TRACED IT.

Alfred Career of the Dynamiter in the second city, Patterson, and Chicago—His Devotion to Experiments.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—The Post-Dispatch printed an article this evening based on the statement of a person whom it calls a well known local dynamiter, to the effect that Cunningham, now under arrest in London in connection with the recent explosion at the tower, is the same young fellow who, two years ago, lived here and was written up at the time as a maker of explosives and infernal machines and as full of schemes to blow up all the public buildings in London.

He was known here as Michael J. Byrne, a St. Louis native, and devoted his spare time and money to experimenting in explosives and making infernal machines. He also lived in Chicago, where he was known as James Gilbert, and in Philadelphia, where he went by the name of James Cunningham. He claimed to have been obliged to leave Ireland because he was implicated in the murder of a landlord, but his story was not much relied upon by his friends. He was in Denver last August, but since then he has not been heard from. One of Byrne's pet schemes was to organize a band of 100 men, all skilled in the manufacture and use of explosives to go to London and on a certain day to give signal simultaneously to explode the machines under the walls of the public buildings.

Nothing startling. The second day in the Ontario Legislature. The second day in the legislature lacked the color of the first, and this deficiency was not made up by any brilliant speeches. In moving the address Mr. Avery gloried over the constitutional triumphs of the government as represented in the judicial decisions and in the action of the rivers and streams bill, and liquor license question, but he did not come out squarely on the extension of the franchise, and had nothing to say as to the necessity for creating new parliament buildings, being either regardless or unaware of the fact that the Spectator Typographical was lurking beneath his chair. Mr. Hagar ably seconded the address in the same language. The only pleasing thing that Mr. Avery had to say was that the opposition had no amendment to offer. Mr. Mowat was the sole advocate in this recognizing the disposition of the province and lessening expenses.

Returned in the Snow. The Vigilant Way in which a Hamilton Detective Guarded His Prisoner. Detective Doyle of Hamilton yesterday undertook to conduct the youthful convict, Frank Duran, down to Kingston, having first taken precaution to handcuff and manacle his prisoner. About Brighton the detective was surprised to find that Duran was not on the train. Where could he be? The train backed up a mile or so, and, much to the relief of the "vigilant" officer, his escaped charge was found struggling in the snow. He was taken to the station and fettered feet. Thereupon Doyle arrested him without hesitation or a warrant. Smart men, those Hamilton detectives.

To Fish for Briefs. The heartless oodish hall authorities yesterday cast a badge of flogging barriers upon the world to fish for themselves in the legal sea. Without an oral—F. H. Pliggen, J. Denon, H. P. Hillard, F. E. Powell, L. Murphy, H. Cowan, P. W. Hill, H. J. Michman, B. Miller, J. W. Berryman, G. M. C. York, H. W. Wilson, J. A. McMurtry, J. A. Miller, T. Moffatt, D. C. Murdoch, F. L. Rogers, A. C. Shaw.

PERSONAL. The Prince of Wales has christened his new yacht "Jennie," after Miss Jennie Chamberlain, who is absent from the castle. It is stated that the lord mayor of Dublin has been absent himself entirely from the castle. Rev. Stephen Gladstone, pastor of Harvard street, was married yesterday to Miss Mary Wilson, of the city. A notable company was present, including the bride.

INTERIM APPROPRIATIONS. Meeting of the Executive—Claims for Damages—Board of Health. Mayor Manning and Ald. DeLo (chairman) were on hand at the meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon. The statements argued over a number of claims for damages which the city commissioner advised the council to settle. The matter was finally left with a sub-committee named by the mayor and chairman.

The standing committee's reports passed with the exception of a clause naming a local board for 1885. The committee thought this was the council's business. Accounts were passed, and a temporary appropriation will be asked as follows: Hospital \$2000, law expenses \$500, printing \$1500, advertising \$800, stationery \$500, miscellaneous \$200, interest \$100, official salaries \$10,000, administration of justice \$1000; police department—salaries \$115,000, clothing \$1000, contingencies \$1000, public school salaries \$20,000, separate school salaries \$2500, high school salaries \$1000.

Sons of Canada. Beaver lodge No. 1 was visited Tuesday night by Grand President Barton and other prominent officers. There were five initiations and seven propositions. Toronto lodge No. 3 put several new members through Wednesday night. It is the intention to organize another lodge in the west end, the membership to be restricted to men in one trade or particular branch of manufacture.

An Anglo-Italian Alliance. Explanation in the Chamber of Deputies. At a recent meeting the grand lodge discussed some new features which it is proposed to introduce, and which is calculated to advance the order with rapid strides.

A Pith in at Parkdale. Two Grand Trunk freight trains crashed for supremacy on the same track at Parkdale before daylight yesterday. No. 14 was bound west and a special was coming in. Each was moving slowly, which lessened the effect and danger of the shock. The locomotive of the special was derailed and the rails were torn up. No person was hurt. The responsibility for the accident has yet to be placed.

Fair and Mild. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICER, TORONTO, Jan. 30. Exceptionally warm atmosphere, high over the greater portion of the continent accompanied by light variable winds. Probabilities—Light variable winds; generally fair, milder weather, with a few light snow showers.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York: Circassian from Glasgow; W. A. Scholten from Rotterdam; W. Young from Queenstown.

ANNIE LAURIE. The Toronto proslavery ought to take up the case of John Laidlaw and Antwerp. How the Antwerp people would be delighted to hear him sing Annie Laurie!

Home Rule First and Foremost. From the Irish Canadian. We sympathize with the brave men employed to do England's fighting; we admire their dauntless courage and gallant bearing; but the Arabs have our best wishes for their success, engaged as they are in maintaining the principles of Home Rule.

Like Brother Boyle for Instance. From the Irish Canadian. It is the duty of the proslavery journalist and playwright to turn their attention to the production of a stage Irishman resembling, in some degree, at least, the Irishman of actual life.

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LOVE AND BETE.

It was a wild and rocky coast, along which ran the path that led to the home of old Martin Frazee.

Duma Frazee was sharp-voiced, bustling woman, long past middle age, and not having the name of possessing a very sweet temper.

Annie was a tall, slight girl, as straight as a pine tree and as graceful as a fawn. Her yellow hair hung in a perfect ring about her shoulders.

It is a great mistake to think that one girl is insensible to another maiden's beauty. Sometimes, to be sure, she may have a feeling of jealousy with regard to it.

Owen Glenn had fallen head over heels in love at his first meeting with Annie, and had not missed an opportunity of meeting her at the various places where she went.

Then she stopped short. Something in Owen's face filled her with confusion. But outstretched hands were already within his grasp.

"I see it all. My failure will be Owen's opportunity. Well, he's a good fellow, and as long as I can't have her, what odds does it make?"

When Annie caught sight of Owen approaching the cottage she ran out with an impulsive cry. "Oh how glad I am to see you! I do so want to tell you what I think of you."

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Beaked waves which came leaping in, white-crested and tumultuous, to meet the stern barrier of rocks, and crawl up, up almost to their summits, would be slight but playful in their force.

Top-fired to notice the beauty of the transition from storm to sunshine, Owen walked slowly home. His work was done and he must rest.

At the voice of Robert Hunter, who stopped to accost him, he shrank and trembled as though in pain, but he listened as intently as though his life depended upon what he was about to say.

"I'm fully aware of the fact, and that's what I regret about it. I'm afraid I'm dishing in a certain direction."

"What do you mean?" asked Owen, with sudden interest. "Why, if you believe it, I might just as well have left my visit unpaid last night."

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adapted to the cure of rheumatism, as well as relieves the pains of fractures and dislocations, external injuries, corns, bunions, piles and other maladies.

Catarra-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarra.

At the voice of Robert Hunter, who stopped to accost him, he shrank and trembled as though in pain, but he listened as intently as though his life depended upon what he was about to say.

"I'm fully aware of the fact, and that's what I regret about it. I'm afraid I'm dishing in a certain direction."

"What do you mean?" asked Owen, with sudden interest. "Why, if you believe it, I might just as well have left my visit unpaid last night."

"I see it all. My failure will be Owen's opportunity. Well, he's a good fellow, and as long as I can't have her, what odds does it make?"

When Annie caught sight of Owen approaching the cottage she ran out with an impulsive cry. "Oh how glad I am to see you! I do so want to tell you what I think of you."

Then she stopped short. Something in Owen's face filled her with confusion. But outstretched hands were already within his grasp.

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