

Applications for HOME and FOREIGN PATENT prepared by DONALD C. RIDOUT & CO. EXPERTS IN PATENTS. Established 1852. 100 King Street West, Toronto, Telephone No. 10.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

PREPARING FOR NAVIGATION

Additional Steamers To Be Placed On All the Lake Routes For World's Fair

The United States and Canada are busy with the annual repairs and alterations. A visit to Harbor Commissioners Baldwin's office shows that there are 83 craft of various kinds wintering in Toronto Harbor. Of these are schooners, 19 steamers and 64 sailing yachts.

The Niagara Navigation Company will have four boats on during the season running between Toronto, Lewiston and Queenston. This includes the Ontario transfer steamer at Niagara and the monster new side-wheeler steamer to be placed on the route between Toronto and Lewiston.

The Montreal Route. Between the Montreal lines there will be great competition. In addition to the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. will be the veteran propellers Ocean and Perla.

The Campans, that elegant steel cruiser of the Lake Superior Transit Co. will ply between Montreal and Chicago, making Toronto its chief stopping place. The Cuba and Clinton propellers, belonging to the Montreal and Chicago Navigation Co. will also ply between these two ports, calling at Toronto.

In addition to all these syndicates, with a capital of \$1,000,000, will build a new line of boats to compete with the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. The boats will be constructed in Toronto. To meet the needs of the coming season temporary boats have been leased and negotiations are in progress to secure another.

Among the owners of freight vessels the general opinion is that navigation will not open before May 1. This means a lively season with fair freight rates.

The Carnation of the Lake Superior Transit Co. will run from Toronto right up to the old canal at St. Catharines. It is stated that the Grand Trunk Railway will run to the boats a train between Buffalo and Port Colborne this summer, and that the three boats running from the Port to Toronto will have direct connection with the train.

Between Toronto and Hamilton. The Hamilton Navigation Company has all its own boats. The Mississauga and Modjeska will carry all the traffic by this route. These splendid steamers are now lying at Hamilton, where they are undergoing their usual spring painting and gliding.

The boats of the Toronto Ferry Co. are lying at Oakville. Capt. Williams, who has been in charge of them all winter, went there on Saturday to inspect and order any repairs necessary. The boats will be repaired for the coming season, and that veteran sea plough, the Canadian, will have a new deck. Secretary Smith is the authority for the statement that no money will be expended on the Point St. Charles, as it came too late into the company's hands.

WHAT A TUMULT THERE WAS

A CLIFF TOWN SLIDES TOWARDS THE SEA

The People Thought a Hundred Earthquakes Had Come—Two Hundred Houses Destroyed—No One Killed—The Waves Had Undermined the Town—A Square Mile of Land Moved.

LONDON, March 5.—Late last night the people of Sandgate, County of Kent, were aroused by the rocking of the houses and land rumblings underground. Walls split, ceilings fell, foundations sank and roofs fell. As the inhabitants fled to the streets they found large rents in the ground and were almost overcome by noxious vapours.

At the end of that time the rumbling had become a steady roar. The commander of the troops and several citizens. They found that the ground on which Sandgate stands is a mass of loose sand and shingle, and that a less subsidence had extended throughout the surrounding district, affecting in all about 200 houses.

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NO HORSE CARS AFTER SEPT. 1

The Trolley May Run on Every Street in the City Before the Fall Season

City Engineer Keating will receive a communication from the Toronto Street Railway Company to-day outlining a policy, the adoption of which will lead to the abolition of the horse car system by September next.

FOR AMALGAMATION. The Delegation of the Toronto and Montreal Delegation. The conference between the representatives of the Independent and Canadian Order of the Good Templars, which was held on Saturday night, March 4th, has been adjourned until Saturday, March 11th.

MIGHT BE EXPECTED. Henry George to Have a Position Under Cleveland's Administration. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Henry George, the well-known advocate of free trade and single tax, is to have a prominent position in the administration of President Cleveland.

FIRE AT LAKEFIELD. A Canoe Factory, Blacksmith Shop and Electric Works Burned. LAKEFIELD, Ont., March 5.—Last night a fire broke out in a building belonging to the Lakefield Electric Light Co. and occupied by a blacksmith shop and an electric works.

THE CHILD PROBLEM. An Interesting Paper on the Subject by Dr. J. H. McLaughlin. At a meeting of the Canadian Institute on Saturday night a paper on "The Child Problem" was read by Dr. J. H. McLaughlin.

CONVICTED TO RETURN. The Defaulting Brooklyn Bookkeeper Charged with Embezzlement. Joseph J. Bloch, head bookkeeper for the firm of Schwartz & Co., Broadway and Park-avenue, Brooklyn, was in the city yesterday.

THE BLACK KNIGHT AT THE PAVILION. The Pavilion was crowded to the doors yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. J. H. McLaughlin, president of the Canadian People's Alliance, delivered a lecture on "The Black Knight at the Pavilion."

THE STATE OF THE WORLD IN 1903. The Doctor then turned his attention to the state of the world in 1903. In church matters, he said, there would be few denominations and more individual freedom.

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TORNADO IN GEORGIA

Much Property Destroyed and Considerable Loss of Life Reported—A Town Swept Away

COLUMBIA, Ga., March 4.—Last night a terrible wind storm swept across several counties 50 miles north of Columbus, doing great damage and causing considerable loss of life. The storm came from the northwest and struck Georgia, the county seat of Meriwether County, about 8:30 o'clock.

THE BOND-STREET PROPERTY. FORTBELLS WHAT WILL HAPPEN DURING THE NEXT CENTURY. Not So Much Head Given to the Definite Date as to the Authenticity of the Data—Parliaments to Disappear and All Great Measures to Be Submitted to a Referendum.

THE LIFELESS BODY OF HER SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SWINGING FROM A CLOTHES LINE. WINNIPEG, March 5.—While two sons of Henry Cook of East Selkirk were playing upstairs, one of them, seven years old, twisted a clothes line, that was hanging from the ceiling, around his neck and got on a cradle and jumped off. He remained there for some time until his mother, a three-year-old brother told his mother, who was down stairs, of the occurrence.

A TIME FOR ALL. A Goady Turn Out on Saturday. Although one would have thought many would have been prevented from coming out on Saturday on account of the intense cold, yet a goodly number of intending purchasers took the opportunity of visiting the exhibition of last Tuesday.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD. Rosina Vokes at the Grand. The Grand Opera House will be closed the first three nights of the present week, following by "The Grand Opera House" a complete new production.

AT THE ACADEMY. George Thompson's "The New" company, which opens a three night engagement at the Academy this evening, will doubtless attract crowded houses throughout the entire season.

THE STANDARD says: "Although Mr. Cleveland begins well, he is not yet in the groove." The Daily Graphic says: "Mr. Cleveland's confession of faith is full of good sense and is arranged in very harmonious style."

SAYS HE WENT TO HEAVEN. George Wandersell Tells a Wonderful Tale of What He Saw. Rand Wilco, Minn., March 4.—George Wandersell, a man of 70 years of age, is reported to have seen the late President Cleveland in a vision.

ST. JOHN'S AGAIN SUFFER. St. John's, Que., has just had its worst winter in over 20 years. The snow is deep and the cold is severe. The city is suffering from a lack of coal and the people are in great distress.

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NEW BOOKS BLOOD ROYAL By Grant Allen. A FAMILY LIKENESS By B. M. Croker. ONE CENT

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The Toronto World.

NO. 10 FORT STREET, TORONTO. A One Cent Morning Paper.

Daily (without Sundays) by the year, \$1.00; by the month, \$0.25; Single Edition, by the year, \$1.00; by the month, \$0.25; Daily (Sundays included) by the year, \$1.50; by the month, \$0.35.

Mr. McCarthy's Abrupt Resignation. If Mr. McCarthy's resignation had gone a little further and declared that this long winter is a nuisance, it ought to be put an end to and so on, it would have lost nothing in practicality or relevance.

The first class is an assertion that sufficient time has elapsed for the development of all the manufacturing industries possible in Canada. How can a busy lawyer know all that? It is pure assertion—merely his private opinion—for which no reason is given, for which no reason indeed can be given.

At this very moment a new industry is being organized in Canada, a fact which gives the lie direct to Mr. McCarthy's dogmatic resolution. The protective system has only been in force since 1879, practically indeed only ten years, for several years elapsed before sufficient confidence was felt in its permanence to induce capitalists to risk money on a tariff. Ten years is no time at all in a nation's life, or in the history of trade. Capital has been very slow in acquiring the habit of venturing into manufacturing, it has not yet shaken off the old-time preference for stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc.

The generation that saw the N.P. established is here yet. The men of 50 then are only 40 now, and the habits they acquired and tastes up to that age are not to be thrown off easily. Let Mr. McCarthy give a new generation a chance, and the vast acquisitions of new capital a chance also, they have neither the time nor the inclination to declare their policy in regard to entering upon manufacturing industries, and until they are heard from it is mere impertinence for any man to say that finally has been reached in our enterprises.

Note to the illogical character of this class. Mr. McCarthy says in effect there has been protection given sufficiently long to develop all the industries possible in Canada, therefore we will withdraw protection from those that have been established. Pray what relation has the conclusion drawn to the premise stated? There is a gap between them as wide as saying, the weather has been cold for two months, therefore it will be for the rest of the year.

Does Mr. McCarthy use no better logic in the courts than he does in his resolution he would soon be a briefcase carrier. But he understands law and does not understand either politics or trade. Does he suppose the withdrawal of protection from the old one will give rise to new industries? If he does, then he thinks that industries that cannot live when "sheltered behind the ramparts" of a protective tariff will spring up when exposed to the deadly blast of foreign competition, which is hardly rational. If he does not, pray what has the removal of protection to old industries got to do with the cessation of the policy to develop the new ones? Does he wish to kill off what we have because we cannot have more? That is a strictly logical inference from his words.

The debate on this resolution will be a last of the Budget debate, which it itself has had concocted out of a number of stump speeches. Mr. McCarthy ought to have made his attack on the tariff as the right time, and thus have saved a very serious waste of public money. He is caused by a useless discussion, after the matter in question has been thoroughly thrashed out in this Parliament. If Mr. McCarthy imagines that a new party can be evolved out of a few of his private opinions, resting on no principle, and pointing to no definite policy, he will be disappointed—the foundation is too flimsy to bear any solid structure.

Farwell to Harrison. The exit of President Harrison excites no regrets in Canada. The shadow that has fallen on his domestic life excites our sympathy, but that which has clouded his political life is viewed by us with pleasure.

Throughout his Presidential career he has been the persistent enemy of our country. How far the attitude he assumed toward Canada was based on a belief that we were a political life is viewed by us with pleasure. The impression at Washington that we could be put in a tight place by hostile legislation to render the acquisition of Canada intolerable outside the Republic.

Hence the civility shown by the President to those who were deputed to discuss reciprocal relations; hence the prohibitory clauses in the McKinley Bill aimed against Newfoundland and the action taken to damage our lake shipping interests. The whole course of Mr. Harrison was dictated by a desire to make Canada as restive and uncomfortable as possible to create a desire to take refuge under the Stars and Stripes.

A more signal failure is not recorded than that which befell this policy. It only served to evoke the latent national sentiment of loyalty to the Mother Land and to our country, which proved so emphatic and so universal that the very leaders of the party who were dallying with the idea of continental union were compelled to leave their situation on the fence and declare themselves loyal to British connection and to the perpetual autonomy of Canada.

The revolution in public sentiment in the States in recent years proves how little is cared there for the acquisition of this country. Mr. Harrison was in power with a Republican majority of 20 in the House of Representatives. His successor will have a Democratic majority of 90. The Senate, too, has gone back upon the Harrison party.

The McKinley bill has done much to bring about these reverses. It was protection run mad, it was rather a policy of prohibitionism, it was not intended so much as a measure to protect and encourage native industries as one to cut off international trade. It raised the cost of living without adding to the producing power of the country. Its duties upon tin touched the pockets of the very poorest as a direct tax,

for which they had no form of compensation. The McKinley tax duties turned out a farce and a fraud.

The election of our harley damaged not only a large trade, but afflicted the people in a very tender spot—their stomachs. The Force bill was also resented, and the continuance of silver purchasing in spite of its financial dangers caused profound distrust in business circles.

We do not expect any abandonment of the protective policy of the States under the new administration, but rather such measures as will bring that system into legitimate channels. We trust also that an entente cordiale will be established between us and the Cleveland Government, which will lead to the early adjustment of those relations which became so strained by the coercive policy of Mr. Harrison.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Doctor Perdue. By Silvester J. Jarvis, author of "Geoffrey Hamstead." If we have delayed giving an opinion on the above work by a former Torontoian, it is to ascertain what steps have been taken since it was published outside his own country. It has been read with interest by a great many Torontoians, and is still having a good sale in the book stores.

It is evident from Doctor Perdue that Jarvis has a good deal to say about the world, the past and the future. He wishes to incorporate strongly romantic incidents, scenes altogether removed from the everyday existence of the average man of the world, gait and moral effectiveness. He has a strong sense of humor, and a truth to the passions and limitations of the human heart. He has succeeded in some considerable measure in maintaining the ideal and its turning of the sensational to analysis.

Dr. Perdue resembles greatly a certain contemporary of his, the late Mr. Hamstead, and he deals with the grave and the more serious aspects of human life with a sure touch than in his previous work. Dr. Perdue resembles greatly a certain contemporary of his, the late Mr. Hamstead, and he deals with the grave and the more serious aspects of human life with a sure touch than in his previous work.

As a sequel to "Geoffrey Hamstead," Dr. Perdue has written a novel, "The White House." It is 100 feet long and 100 feet wide, and contains 400 more than the corresponding stand erected on the same site for the inauguration of President Harrison. It was decorated with patriotic sentiments of our countrymen and tempts them to a pitiful calculation of the gains and losses of the government's maintenance. It underlines the self reliance of our people and substitutes a sense of national pride and patriotism for the materialism of the present.

Every thoughtful American will realize the importance of checking its beginning—its growth and its progress. It is a plain dictate of honesty and good government that public expenditures should be limited by public necessities. In the meantime, in the nation's relation to economy, and it is equally clear that frugality among the people is the best guarantee of public funds in the hands of the government. One mode of misappropriation of public funds is avoided when appointments are made on the basis of merit and not of political expediency.

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Recollections of Homestead came to many of the spectators, when the Easterners of Pennsylvania rode by at the head of the 15 regiments of blue-coated Pennsylvania troops marching like veterans in their service and equipped with all the essentials for active operations in the field.

The appearance of gray-coated General Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, in command of the third division, was the signal for a renewal of the enthusiastic ovation which greeted him when he appeared in line on the occasion of Mr. Cleveland's first inauguration. Thereafter came a procession of governors, all of whom were cheered.

Buffalo Bill was there. He rode side by side with the venerable and picturesque New Yorker, General Joseph F. Smith, who was in the lead. He was in itself a feature of the division. Headed by Governor Flower and staff, the appearance of Buffalo Bill was a revelation to many of the spectators.

A summary of the Existing Position of American Affairs and His Policy. My Fellow-Citizens: In obedience to the mandate of my countrymen, I am about to dedicate myself to their service under the sanction of a solemn and sacred trust. Moved by the expression of confidence and personal esteem which has been made to me, I am glad to make no better return than the pledge I now give before God and these witnesses of unreserved and complete devotion to the interests and welfare of those who have honored me. I deem it fitting on this occasion, while indicating the opinions I hold concerning public questions of present importance, to also briefly refer to the existence of certain conditions and tendencies among our people which seem to menace the integrity and usefulness of our government. While every American citizen must contemplate with a certain amount of pride and enthusiasm the growth and expansion of our country, the sufficiency of our institutions to stand against such rule-shocks of violence, the wonderful thrift and enterprise of our people and the demonstrated superiority of our free government, it behooves us to constantly watch for every symptom of insidious infirmity that threatens our national vigor.

CLEVELAND AS PRESIDENT.

HIS INAUGURAL SPEECH A MAGNIFICENT REPORT.

A Description of the Procession—Soldiers from All Parts of the Nation—Grover and His Wife Installed in the Executive Mansion—Great Receptions.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Grover Cleveland of New York was to-day successfully inducted into the high office of President of the United States for his second term, with all the appropriate ceremonies and the gathering of a mighty multitude. To-day also the Governors of 11 great States, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts in the north and east, Middle States, North and South Carolina and Louisiana in the south and Wisconsin in the far west, participated in the national ceremonial which marked the complete restoration of national unity.

The atmosphere of the day was anything but favorable instead of being as bad as could be possible, there would probably have been 60,000 more people in the grand stands or riding in the parade as ladies 25,000 in 1885. They were all here to witness the inauguration of the President of the United States. The ceremony was a magnificent one, and the President's speech was a masterpiece of statesmanship.

Every foot of standing room along the route of the procession, fully two miles in length, was occupied; windows commanding a view of the parade bristled with flags and bunting, and the air was filled with the music of brass bands and the shouting of the multitude. The President's speech was a masterpiece of statesmanship, and his inaugural address was a model of brevity and clarity.

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support the government furnish the only justification for taxing the people, we announce a truth so plain that its denial would seem to indicate the extent to which judgment may be exercised by fanatics with pervasions of the taxing power, and when we seek to restate the self-confidence and business enterprise of our citizens by discrediting an object dependence upon Governmental favor, we strive to stimulate those elements of American character which support the hope of American achievement.

Internal Dangers to the Nation. Closely related to the exaggerated confidence in our country's greatness, which is a disregard of the rules of national safety, another danger confronts us not less serious. I refer to the prevalence of a policy of internal aggression, which is the operation of the government special and direct individual advantages.

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Recollections of Homestead came to many of the spectators, when the Easterners of Pennsylvania rode by at the head of the 15 regiments of blue-coated Pennsylvania troops marching like veterans in their service and equipped with all the essentials for active operations in the field.

The appearance of gray-coated General Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, in command of the third division, was the signal for a renewal of the enthusiastic ovation which greeted him when he appeared in line on the occasion of Mr. Cleveland's first inauguration. Thereafter came a procession of governors, all of whom were cheered.

Buffalo Bill was there. He rode side by side with the venerable and picturesque New Yorker, General Joseph F. Smith, who was in the lead. He was in itself a feature of the division. Headed by Governor Flower and staff, the appearance of Buffalo Bill was a revelation to many of the spectators.

A summary of the Existing Position of American Affairs and His Policy. My Fellow-Citizens: In obedience to the mandate of my countrymen, I am about to dedicate myself to their service under the sanction of a solemn and sacred trust. Moved by the expression of confidence and personal esteem which has been made to me, I am glad to make no better return than the pledge I now give before God and these witnesses of unreserved and complete devotion to the interests and welfare of those who have honored me.

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Mr. Joseph Gibson of Deer Park opened the discussion by mentioning some of the objections of the agreement between the York Township Council and the Toronto and Richmond Hill Railway, and showed the best of the bargain. His tone and attitude was that of a cautious man, and his whole speech was an exhortation to make haste slowly. The other speakers dealt with the subject from their individual standpoints, but none displayed as much personal anxiety in regard to the subject.

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