The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR — FRIDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13 1885. — PRICE ONE CENT

MR. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH

THE SCOTCH PAPERS GENERALLY DENOUNCE IT.

An Address That Had Better Not Have Been Delivered—The London Times Gives the G. O. M. the Lie.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Scotch liberal newspapers, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's address at Edinburgh yesterday, generally condemn it. The Scotsman gives it faint praise, but says it believes the people will continue to follow Mr. Gladstone. The Glasgow Herald says: "Mr. Gladstone comes forward too late. No soothing words will affect the disestablishment controversy." The Glasgow Mail says the speech had better not have been said, as it has caused intense disappointment. The Edinburgh Review says: "Instead of effecting unity the speech has unmeasurably extended the rift in the liberal ranks." The Edinburgh Courant says Mr. Gladstone deluged the liberals with cold water.

Mr. Parnell's Absurd Demand.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The News says Mr. Parnell's demand that Mr. Gladstone shall formulate a scheme for self-government in Ireland before the election is impracticable and preposterous.

England Distrusts Him.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Times commenting on Mr. Gladstone's speech says it regrets to be compelled to deny Mr. Gladstone's assertion that the tories forced the English church question to the front. It had been forced by the radical caucuses. While it admits the increased friendly tone of the speech towards the English church, it says: "The language is guarded and measured, and was wrung from the liberal leader by the exigencies of the political situation. There is no frank expression of his personal conviction respecting the question of disestablishment and the country has no guarantee against how soon the radicals will be in office."

The Tories Exasperated.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Standard fervently appeals to churchmen of every shade of politics to combine and fight the enemies of the church. The tories are exasperated by Mr. Gladstone's subtle disclosures in his speech yesterday.

PROGRESS OF THE CONFERENCE.

The Announcement That an Agreement Had Been Reached Apparently Premature.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.—In the Balkan conference yesterday Mr. White, the British representative, stipulated that England would agree to the restoration of the status quo ante provided the restoration was satisfactory to her. He proposed that an international commission be appointed to go to Philippopolis, but the proposition was not agreed to. Russia withdrew her demand for the dismissal of Prince Alexander.

A detachment of Servian engineers has entered the Timok river from the Danube, taking with them pontoons for the purpose of constructing a bridge from the Servian to the Bulgarian bank. The Servians at Fern were to-day compelled by the Bulgarians to withdraw after exchanging several shots. No one was injured on either side.

Preparing for the Fight.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Seventy-five thousand men have been raised in Eastern Roumelia. Drilling is going on continuously. Prince Alexander and Premier Karaveloff will remain here until a final decision has been reached by the Balkan conference.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

Decision in the Matter Held Over by the Privy Council.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The privy council has finished the discussion of the appeal respecting the Canadian liquor license act, but a decision in the matter has been held over.

Auction sale advertisements inserted in The Morning World find readers all over the city.

An Enemy of the Working Classes.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Delegates representing 50,000 workmen met to-day to consider Mr. Chamberlain's speech on the sugar bounties. A resolution was adopted declaring Mr. Chamberlain an enemy of the working classes, and a deputation was chosen to go to Birmingham to controvert Mr. Chamberlain's statements.

A Widow Forcibly Reinstated.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—A hundred armed and disguised men to-day reinstated a widow who was evicted in May from a farm at Lattin, near Limerick. The men pledged themselves to protect and support her. The widow objected, but she was compelled to promise that she would leave the farm only at the point of the bayonet.

CABLE NOTES.

Serva Pasha has been designated grand vizier to Turkey.

M. de Brazza, the African explorer, has arrived at Lisbon.

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt last evening at Contreaxville, France.

The Duke of Devonshire has rebated 20 per cent. of the rents of his Irish tenants.

The pope has declined to receive Don Carlos except on an absolutely private footing.

The French government has sanctioned the issue of treasury bonds to the amount of forty-five million francs.

The British brig Pathfinder has been totally wrecked off the north coast of Ireland. The crew was saved.

The Roumanian government has renounced the Russo-Roumanian commercial treaty concluded in 1876 for ten years.

The proposed international exhibition at Berlin in 1888 will be abandoned if an international exhibition is held at Paris in 1889.

U. S. Minister Pendleton has protested to the German government against the expulsion of five German-Americans from the island of Tohr.

The Burmese envoy to Paris has gone to ask Prince Bismarck to arrange with England for a settlement of the dispute between Burmah and Great Britain.

A despatch from Sofia says 300 Albanians attacked the Bulgarian village of Jancoritz, near Monaster, killed several of the inhabitants and plundered the village.

The military attache of the Russian consulate at Philippopolis, who was recently recalled and went to Constantinople, has been ordered to return to his consulate.

Baron Dechend has completed a scheme for the establishment of a German trans-oceanic bank with a capital of 60,000,000 marks. It is reported that Prince Bismarck favors the project.

One hundred and eighty deputies of the republican groups in France yesterday decided to demand amnesty for political offenders, also to reject the proposal to impeach M. Ferry.

La France states that it has been positively assured by a government official that the French government has resolved to summon the Prince of Monaco to prohibit public gaming tables in that place.

Two blocks of buildings at Manchester were gutted by fire yesterday. The fire originated in Behrens's shipping warehouse. The firemen had many narrow escapes from falling walls in their endeavors to subdue the flames. Loss estimated at $500,000.

If you have an announcement that you wish to make to the business men in the morning utilize the columns of The World.

MR. VARLEY GROSSLY INSULTED.

The Home Office Declines to Pay Heed to Mr. Stead's Sympathizers.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Mr. Varley, the converted butcher, to-day headed 1000 sympathizers of Mr. Stead, and marched to the home office to petition Sir Richard Cross, the home secretary, for the release of Mr. Stead from prison. Mr. Varley was alone admitted to the home office, and when he returned to the street he informed the crowd that the officials had grossly insulted him. This announcement was received with groans. The police then interfered and compelled the crowd to "move on."

Mr. Winans and the Land System.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Mr. Winans may now fairly be reckoned an ally of Prof. Bryce in his wish to make walking about Scotland possible, and of all who are engaged in opposing the monopoly of land and the injustice of the game laws. This gentleman is simply carrying out to its logical consequence the system of land-holding, which has been tolerable only by the forebearance of those profiting by it, and to show the essential nature of this system is the best way to bring about its abolition. Mr. Winans rents enormous tracts of land for shooting purposes; they are therefore his own property so long as his lease runs and he pays the rent; so he decides to occupy them exclusively himself. No pedestrians, no bridle-paths, none of the familiar privileges of the neighborhood; fences, moats, trespass notices, evictions—these are the natural and, as we have said, the logical result of the system. So long as he injured the common people only, he was not in much danger, but now that he begins to insult the owners, as in his letters to Lord Tweedmouth, just published, his career as a land monopolist will be short. We hope he will harden his heart and go on; the destruction of the system which renders him possible will come so much the sooner.

Candidates for South Tyrone.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—Capt. Maxwell, leader of the famous expedition to relieve Capt. Boycott, has been selected by the conservatives to contest South Tyrone for the house of commons. Mr. Sullivan, M.P., lord mayor elect of Dublin, will be the nationalist candidate.

A Courageous Mob.

LIMERICK, Nov. 12.—A rifleman from the barracks named Chinery, while walking alone in the city to-day, was set upon and terribly maltreated by a mob. It is reported that the man has since died. The mayor has asked the lord lieutenant to remove the regiment from this city.

Outwitting the Loyalists.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—At Charleville fair to-day the representatives of the Cork Defence union bought some cattle, paying a portion of the price in cash. On learning who the purchasers were the sellers drove the cattle home, retaining the purchase money.

Mr. Bright's Opinion.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—John Bright, speaking at Rochdale last night, said the attempt to revive protection was mischievous. The present depression was due partly to a rash extension of business and partly to bad harvests.

A Scotch Verdict.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 12.—The committee which has been arbitrating between the Knights of Labor and the Mallory steamship company have arrived at a settlement which does not eject a single colored man from Mallory wharf, but merely provides that no more colored men shall be employed there, and whenever dismissals occur or an increased force is required, it is to be taken from among the white longshoremen who struck for higher wages. The result of the arbitration is regarded by both sides as something of a Scotch verdict, and is therefore not very satisfactory.

A Texan Tragedy.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 12.—News of a tragedy on Verde creek, Bandera county, Tuesday evening last reached here to-day. A farmer named Buck Bryant suspected two Germans, August Rheinhardt and Christian Eckert, of stealing a hog. Bryant went to their house and accused them of the theft, and was fired upon. One of them shot and mortally wounded him. The father of Bryant hearing his son call ran out and shot and killed both pursuers.

Boycotting a Tailor.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—The boycotting of Kaufman brothers, clothiers, which has been in progress for some time because the firm has refused to employ union labor, has assumed a new form. The firm had placed signs on the street cars and the workingmen made an attack on the drivers and conductors to compel them to remove them. The indications are that there will be serious trouble, as some of the drivers refuse to take out cars, apprehending violence.

If you want help, have an article to sell or have lost a dog, advertise in The World. Three lines Ten Cents.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The corn crop of Nebraska is estimated at 150,000,000 bushels.

The Knights of Labor strike at Galveston, Texas, has been settled.

Blizzards prevailed in sections of Montana and Dakota Wednesday night.

Thirty-five horses were cremated in a livery stable fire at Cherry Vale, Ks., last night.

Thirteen Knights of Laber and their coadjutors were yesterday indicted by the grand jury at Seattle, W.T.

The entire police force of Springfield, O., struck last night because of an unpopular appointment of a chief by the mayor.

The Eastern Pig Iron association has sent to Secretary Manning a report taking high ground in favor of the protection to home industries.

James W. Conklin, who was indicted in Rochester, N. Y., for forgery and an attempt to swindle the Commercial national bank, has been released on bail.

Gen. Martinez, and Don Antonio Caceres crossed over into Texas from Matamoras yesterday and fought a duel with Winchester rifles near Brownsville. Caceres was wounded in the leg.

The strike of freight brakemen on the Illinois Central railway has assumed large proportions. The crews of arriving trains have all joined the strikers. The tracks in the yards are full of cars.

A lake transit company of St. Paul, Minn., has offered to take all next season's sheep shipments of the Northern Pacific railroad to Chicago and Buffalo at much lower rates than are given by railroad.

Nineteen crews of brakemen of the Illinois Central railway struck yesterday for an increase of pay and payment for all overtime and Sunday work. Some of them claim to be compelled to be on the road twenty hours at a stretch.

Plans are on foot for the establishment of an American line of steamers between Fort Pond bay, L.I., and the west coast of Ireland, comprising a number of steamers of 7000 tons, to cost $1,500,000 each, the line to be strictly American.

The Western Nail association has declined to negotiate with the striking nailers. It regards the advance in the selling price of nails and the advance in nailers' wages in the east as only temporary and exclusively an incident of the present strike.

At a meeting of swine breeders in Chicago, Wednesday night, a resolution was adopted recommending congress to enact rigorous legislation concerning imports from Germany and France in retaliation for those pursued by those countries in regard to American hog products.

DEFYING THE OFFICERS.

ANOTHER CASE LIKE THAT OF THE GAGNONS.

A Posse of Health Constables Put to Rout at Montreal Amid Jeers and Rotten Apples From the Crowd.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 12.—Mr. Danpierre, residing at 593½ Albert street, it appears, has a woman sick with smallpox in his house, and as it is a thickly populated neighborhood and there was no attempt at isolation, the authorities determined to have her removed to the hospital. Accordingly this morning Dr. Cabuna and Officer J. B. Telmasse, accompanied by the ambulance, proceeded to Mr. Danpierre's house. On arrival the doctor and officer entered, whereupon Mr. Danpierre became very excited and ordered the officials out of his house, daring them to lay a hand on the woman. The officials hereupon retired, but on getting out into the street they found a large crowd assembled, who hailed them with jeers and laughter and pelted them with rotten apples. Determined not to be beaten in the afternoon, Dr. Cabuna and Officer Telmasse, accompanied by the ambulance and six constables, returned to the attack, but this time Danpierre was more violent than before and said that if they removed the woman there would be foul play, raising his foot to kick the doctor, when the latter hastily retired. Meanwhile a large crowd had assembled outside, who with deep-muttered curses hustled the officials, who deemed it advisable to beat a retreat. On this the mob gave vent to a loud yell and pelted the unfortunate officers with stones, but fortunately none of them were seriously hurt. Warrants will be issued this morning for the arrest of several of the rioters, and also for Danpierre.

The daily statistics for yesterday show 40 cases reported, 25 cases verified. There are 61 patients in St. Roch's hospital, 3 bad cases, 70 vacant beds; 143 in Mount Royal hospital, 25 bad cases, 60 vacant beds; 40 in St. Saviour's ward, 8 bad cases and 13 vacant beds.

There have been 427 deaths in the city and adjoining municipalities since the first of this month. Yesterday there were 35 deaths in Montreal and district. To-day there were 31.

The Situation In Ottawa Exaggerated.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—The statement telegraphed over the country that there are forty cases of smallpox in lower town, Ottawa, and that French Canadians here oppose vaccination, is absolutely without foundation. There are only six cases of smallpox in the hospital here, and only one in the city outside the hospital. The latter case is isolated, and a constable in charge of the house both day and night. Three of the six cases in hospital are children, and only two of the cases are of a serious type. Death is not expected to follow in any of these cases.

The French Canadians obey the compulsory vaccination law without any opposition as soon as the health officers call upon them to be vaccinated. The Catholic priests have from the pulpit advised their congregations to be vaccinated, to obey the law in all particulars and to submit to isolation in cases of disease, giving the hospital the preference.

Ottawa has had only one death from smallpox within a year, and the seven cases here are due to the direct or indirect contagion w[illegible] Montreal. The city has never during the existence of an epidemic in Canada been as free from smallpox as it is now.

Seven of a Family Swept Out of Existence.

FATHER POINT, Nov. 12.—A family named Blanchette, consisting of a woman and five children, belonging to St. Luce, arrived there lately from Montreal, where the head of the family had died of smallpox, and shortly after arrival the mother gave birth to another child. Smallpox broke out amongst them and they all succumbed to-day. The whole family of seven is now extinct.

At Rimouski there have been but nine cases so far. Of these eight are completely recovered and one, the latest victim, died this week.

Every business man of the city reads The World.

Mobbed by Factory Girls.

LONDONDERRY, Nov. 12.—A large crowd of factory girls mobbed Chas. Edward Lewis, conservative member of parliament for this city, and treated him in a most shameful manner.

The Scott Act Losing Ground.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 12.—A vote was taken in Fredericton to-day on the petition for repeal of the Scott act. The act was sustained by 13 majority. When the vote on appeal was taken three years ago the act was sustained by 40 majority.

An Extraordinary Kind of Book.

From the Court Journal.

In the agricultural department of a library in Warenstein, near Cassel, Germany, may be seen a most novel collection of books. At first glance they appear like rough blocks of wood, but upon closer examination it is found that each is a complete history of the tree which it represents. At the back of the book the bark has been removed from a space large enough to admit the scientific and the common name of the tree as a title. One side is formed from the split wood of the tree, showing its grain and natural fracture; the other shows the wood when worked smooth and varnished. One end shows the grain as left by the saw, and the other the finely polished wood.

On opening the book one finds the fruit, seeds, leaves, and other products of the tree, the moss which grows upon its trunk, and the insects which feed upon the various parts of the tree. To all this is added a well-printed description of the habits, usual location, and manner of growth of the tree—all forming a complete history of each kind of timber represented, and in a form readily understood.

An English Dancer.

Madge in London Truth.

We went to see Miss Kate Vaughan dance in the Excelsior ballet on Thursday evening. What a pity it is that the phrase "poetry of motion" was invented before. If it had not been, some one would certainly have invented it for her. She floated about in her beautiful filmy garments woven of dappled gauzes in all softest flower-tints, as carelessly, airily graceful as some bright-winged butterfly. She resembled one, for her Turkish costume included some soft, loose draperies that rose and fell about her like wings, as she moved to the delicious notes of Bucalossi's Mia Cara.

The Theatre and the Church.

From the St. Paul Globe.

The drama must have a wonderful hold upon the minds of the New York people. Theatres are crowded at $2.50 a seat, while church pews go begging. The only clergymen who can draw a full house are those who possess the dramatic instinct.

Small Ads not exceeding three lines inserted in The World for Ten Cents.

RIEL MUST HANG.

The Cabinet Determined That the Law Shall Take Its Course.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—A large deputation of French Canadian members and politicians is in town, pressing upon the government the necessity of at least commuting Riel's death sentence. Ex-Judge Cowislolie, M. P. for East Montreal, waited upon all the cabinet ministers in town and pressed for a reprieve. As a consequence of the interview, he makes no secret that the cabinet appear determined at least to let the law take its course.

Poor Lo has no Friends.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—Sheriff Chapleau has received the governor-general's warrant for the execution at Battleford, on Nov. 27, of Papamahohakwaye or Wandering Spirit, Nopface or Iron Body; Wohwahnitoh, Man Without Blood; Manachoos, Bad Arrow; Kittamakque, Miserable Man; Apischiskoos, Little Bear; Wawassekoyees, Dressy Man; Charles Ducharine, alias Charlebois, and Itos, and expects the warrant for another, making ten in all to be hung at once.

His Execution Ordered.

QUEBEC, Que., Nov. 12.—It was learned from a reliable quarter this morning that the privy council had forwarded the official letter to Sheriff Chapleau, ordering the execution of Riel on Monday morning next at 8 o'clock at Regina.

A Coward Crew.

From the Chicago News.

If the first dispatches from Isle Royal of the wreck of the Algoma are to be credited, little or nothing was done by her crew to rescue the passengers. After she struck the reef duty and discipline, not to mention bravery and manhood, deserted her decks, leaving them to confusion, helplessness and death. The list of survivors is a terrible impeachment of the crew. The captain escaped, and with him the first and second mates, the wheelman, the watchman, the fireman, three deck hands, and three waiters. Two, and only two, passengers managed to crowd themselves into the boat that bore the panic-stricken crew in safety to the shore. No assistance was given to the passengers—reads the dispatch—by the crew, who thought only of saving themselves. Men, women and children were abandoned to their fate. Verily the storm was no respecter of persons, or those who were lost would have been saved, and those who saved themselves would have perished. Down along the Massachusetts coast it is said to be better for a sailor to die than to live a coward in the eyes of the women of Marblehead. Very much such a sentiment is aroused regarding the survivors of the Algoma's crew.

The Young Men who write for The World are all artists in pencil work.

The Equine King's Farewell.

Prof. O. R. Gleason gave his closing exhibition at the riding school, Millstone lane, last night, in presence of a large audience. The professor has captured all the best horsemen in town by his masterly management of the horse. He has tamed, subdued and educated some of the wildest and most vicious animals in the city. His lectures have also been found very profitable by his patrons. Before the close last night Mayor Manning presented Prof. Gleason with a purse of $300 and read the following address:

To Prof. O. R. Gleason:

SIR—On behalf of some of the horsemen of the city of Toronto, I take this opportunity to present you with this purse as a small token of esteem. We hope your efforts have been successful to enlighten and establish in our minds the many benefits to be derived from a thorough knowledge of the horse, and how to handle and train him, as so ably explained by you in your lectures. Hoping your stay in Toronto has been beneficial, we trust your course may be as prosperous in the future.

ALEX. MANNING, *Mayor.*

Toronto, Nov. 12, 1885.

The professor thanked the gentlemen very heartily for their handsome present and good wishes.

A Street Affair.

A gang of intoxicated young men were fighting, swearing and misbehaving themselves generally on Yonge street, just above Queen, at 11.30 last night. Two policemen arrested one, whereupon he showed fight, his companions rallying to his assistance. A lively time ensued, and the officers were oblige to use their batons. With the help of other policemen they drove the attacking crowd off and landed the prisoner in the Agnes street station.

In Aid of St. Mary's Church.

A very successful concert was given at St. Andrew's hall last night in aid of the St. Mary's church building fund. The audience was large and the program good. Prominent among the vocalists was Miss Emily Dodds, daughter of Mr. E. King Dodds. This was the young lady's debut before a Toronto audience. She is possessed of a sweet and well cultivated voice and sang with artistic taste, charming all who heard her.

A Haul of Ale and Whisky.

Early yesterday morning thieves visited the liquor store of Charles Heys, at Hayter and Elizabeth streets, and after removing the wire screen from one of the windows, smashed a large pane of glass and helped themselves to numerous bottles of ale and whisky, with which no doubt they celebrated the holiday.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There was no police court yesterday. Fourteen people arrested Wednesday night went over the Don.

Miss Churchill and Miss Marie Strong will give a combined literary and musical entertainment at Shaftesbury hall Thursday, Dec. 3.

The Princess roller rink teemed with skaters yesterday. There were 800 on the floor at night. Bicyclist Hurst's exhibitions were great. Polo match to-night.

DOMINION DASHES.

The Chesley, Ont., branch of the Salvation army was rotten-egged on Wednesday.

London, Ont., is known in England as the place near St. Thomas, where Jumbo was killed.

A G. T. R. freight train ran off the track near Iroquois, Ont., and the switchman was killed.

The Victoria, B.C., papers speak of Lord Lansdowne's return to Canada. Where is British Columbia?

In British Columbia the C. P. R. receipts ending Oct. 21, show an increase of $19,000 over the corresponding week of last year.

The first regular train through from Montreal to Port Arthur made the run within a minute and a half of schedule time.

The Quebec Chronicle publishes a full column regarding the boot and shoe trade of the province of Quebec, claiming it has first place in that industry.

Next week at Montreal a solemn requiem service will be chanted for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Father Fafard, who was massacred by the Northwest Indians at Frog lake.

At an agricultural show in Portage la Prairie an exhibition was made of wheat weighing 64 lbs. to the bushel. Some white oats turned the scale at 37½ lbs. per bushel, and six-rowed barley at 55½ lbs.

At the session of the Northwest council at Regina on Wednesday Lieut.-Governor Dewdney introduced an ordinance providing that criminals convicted of capital offence should have a right of appeal to the Supreme court of the province of Manitoba.

QUEEN'S OWN AND GRENS.

GEN. MIDDLETON REVIEWS THEM ON GARRISON COMMON.

A Large and Soldierly Turnout—Crowds of Enthusiastic Citizens—The Grenadiers Presented With a Flag.

Toronto's two crack battalions turned out in strong force yesterday for their annual review. The gallant boys have a powerful hold on the affections of the people, and they never lose an opportunity to demonstrate that they merit the same. Yesterday they appeared to the best possible advantage, and were admired and cheered by thousands upon thousands of citizens. It takes the military to draw a crowd. Men, women and children were equally enthusiastic in their tributes of praise. The weather was glorious, and the turnout was enjoyable alike to troops and people.

Shortly after one o'clock the Queen's Own fell in at the armory—neat, clean and soldierlike—under command of Lieut.-Col. Miller. The roll call showed 567 officers and men on parade. This is a remarkably good showing, particularly in view of the fact that over seventy-five members have been mustered out of the regiment within the past few days, their term of service having expired. The march to Gar ison common was by way of West Market, King and Bathurst streets, the battalion band playing the men up in fine style. Col. Gillmor rode alongside of Col. Miller. Crowds cheered and applauded the gallant boys in green on the way. Immediately after the Queen's Own left the armory the Royal Grenadiers mustered, their strength being 360 all told. Before leaving the shed an interesting event took place. The regiment being formed into hollow square, Mr. Jas Beatty, jr., M.P., accompanied by a number of ladies and gentlemen, came forward. In a neat speech the worthy member for West Toronto presented the battalion with a beautiful silk flag, the work of the ladies present, and a magnificently illuminated address signed on behalf of the ladies by Miss Impey and Miss Rogers. Mr. Beaty, after referring in glowing terms to the heroic conduct and deeds of the Grenadiers in the late rebellion, said that the work they were not able to complete on the field in the way of punishing treason and felony, justice would finish on the gallows. Mr. Beaty concluded: "Your bravery in real war has been tested and proved, as expected it would be by your fellow-citizens, much to your credit and your country's welfare. The ladies who sought to moderate your sufferings and mitigate your hardships by every kindly office now wish to present to you a permanent and tangible token of their admiration for your gallantry and patriotism. On their behalf I unfurl and present it to you to be carried in parade of peace as in pomp of war, not in defiance, but in defence always and only of queen, country and home." Amidst a round of cheers the speaker unfurled the flag and handed it to the commander of the regiment. The flag is of rich material, and exquisitely worked. Col. Grasett accepted it graciously and made a gallant response. In the march to Garrison common the Grenadiers appeared to splendid advantage.

The Queen's Own arrived on the grounds first, and were formed up in line and inspected by Gen. Middleton and staff, composed of Lt.-Col. Otter, I.S.C., Capt. Wise, A.D.C., Major Smith and Lieut. Seers, I.S.C. They were then formed in quarter column, and awaited the Grenadiers, who, on arrival, were formed up in line left of the Q.O.R. and inspected. The Grenadiers were then formed in quarter column on No. 1 company, and proceeded to march past in column, which was well done by both corps, considering the fearful bad ground chosen for the review. The regiment then changed ranks, and marched back again at quarter column, and this was again performed, the second time much better than the first. The brigade then changed front to the left on the Grenadiers and deployed outward,—Grenadiers to the left and Q. O. R. to the right. Both corps then advanced in review order, after which the general addressed them, complimenting them on their neat and soldierly appearance, and stating the pleasure it gave him to meet the officers and men with whom he had just returned from active service. The troops then formed column of route and left for the drill shed. The ground was kept as well as possible by the men of C company, under Lieut. Waldmore, but as usual the howling of the mob and the dirty state of the ground interfered very much with the movements of the men.

Sacred Concert at Elm Street.

The annual sacred concert at the Elm street Methodist church Thanksgiving day is invariably a success. It could not very well be otherwise. Conductor Warrington has a splendid choir and a proficient organist, his soloists are of high talent, his program well selected, his audiences are large and most appreciative. Last night's concert was no exception to the rule. Want of space prevents a lengthened notice, but it might be said in a general way that the entertainment was of a high and impressive order, and that all concerned acquitted themselves most creditably. The principal were Mrs. Maggie Barr McCulloch (Hamilton), Miss Merriman, Mrs. Glass, Miss Annie Scott, Fred Jenkyns (Cleveland), H. M. Blight, Fred Warrington. The choir, with Mrs. H. M. Blight at the organ, did its part well. The large audience applauded heartily and demanded several encores, which were willingly given.

At the Metropolitan Last Night.

Never since the introduction of roller skating into this city has any rink been crowded as was the Metropolitan last night. At 8 o'clock upwards of 1000 people were skating around the large surface, while over 800 spectators assembled and seemed to enjoy the amusement fully as well as those who glided along on the small rollers. At 9 o'clock the floor was cleared, when the great Russian skaters, Blanche and Will Roziskey, appeared, giving one of the most marvelous exhibitions of fancy, trick and burlesque skating that has ever been witnessed in this city. These great people will appear every evening for the balance of the week, giving a grand matinee Saturday afternoon.

Mississippi Jubilee Singers.

The Mississippi Jubilee singers, consisting of a quintet—three male and two female voices—gave two performances in the Temperance hall yesterday. At the matinee there was a good attendance, principally of ladies and children. The selections given were the usual plantation melodies and choruses, but the manner in which they were executed was below the standard of excellence which was expected. Miss Jennie Johnson, the soprano, however, deserves a passing word of praise for the manner in which she infused life into the performance—her powerful voice and vivacious manner winning for her the plaudits of the audience.

When regard is had for class and number of readers and price per line The World is the best and cheapest advertising paper in the city.

UNIQUE AND ENTERTAINING.

The English Ballad Costume Concert at the Gardens.

The officers and members of the St. George's society must have been highly pleased at the very large and brilliant audience which filled the pavilion at the Gardens last night. Indeed the building was more than filled, as large numbers, taking advantage of the propitious weather, listened to the concert from the outside gallery, the windows being open. The charitable fund of the society, too, for which laudable object the proceeds were devoted, was no doubt largely augmented.

The entertainment was given by the Harmony club; it was their initial performance of the season, and proved a brilliant and successful affair. The diversified colors of the tasteful and pretty costumes of the ladies and gentlemen of the chorus were shown to good advantage by the painted scenes and arrangement of evergreens, with which the stage was ornamented. The program opened with solo and chorus, The May Queen, Mrs. Torrance taking the solo, and the members of the chorus singing as they danced around the May pole. This proved such an attractive piece that by request it was repeated during the second part. A. G. Thompson then followed with Simon the Cellerer. The song is well adapted to his deep voice and he sang well. A little more gesture would, however, have added to its attractiveness. Capt. Geddes' song, with male chorus, The Roast Beef of Old England, appealed to the hearts and seemed to touch the appetites of the audience, for there was a round of applause with cries from the upper gallery for more beef. Much disappointment was felt at Mrs. Robinson's inability to be present to sing Home, Sweet Home, as announced. However the chorus tastefully posing as haymakers did ample justice to the selection. Miss Robinson's Willie, Boy, Come Home was the piece of the evening. It was endowed with all the qualities which Miss Robinson's sweet and pathetic voice are capable of and won for her a perfect ovation of applause. She was also the recipient of a beautiful basket of flowers and a floral wreath at the hands of some admirers in the audience. Miss Walker's Summer Shower was well received, and Miss Marie C. Strong sang I Cannot Say Good Bye so successfully that an encore was demanded, when she sang Some Day. Mrs. Torrance's solo Twickenham Ferry gave much pleasure and for an encore she further gratified the audience by singing Where Is My Boy To-night. The closing choruses, Red, White and Blue and Rule Britannia, were of great interest. Miss Strong, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Michie sang alternate verses, the latter two being dressed respectively as a naval officer and a Royal Grenadier, while the chorus arranged among stacks of bayonetted guns took up the strain, waiving union jacks above them. The patriotic feeling of the audience was aroused and a round of cheers went up from the gallery.

Mrs. Morrison's excellent taste in the arrangement of the costumes and stage setting was plainly apparent, and to Mr. Torrington is due much credit for the success of the musical portion. Between the first and second parts President Harry Symons, of the St. George's, thanked the audience for their liberality.

OVER HALF A CENTURY.

Fifty-Third Anniversary of the Richmond Street Methodist Church.

The Methodist church on Richmond street, between Yonge and Bay, is perhaps the oldest Methodist organization in the city, having been established as far back as 1832. The present structure was erected in 1848, but long before that time the congregation and sabbath school had been engaged in the Master's work. The church anniversary services were held Sunday last, and last night the fifty-third anniversary of the sabbath school was celebrated. Rev. Dr. Thomas of Jarvis street Baptist church, in the course of his sermon Sunday morning, said that the Richmond street sunday school could count among its former pupils a large number of prosperous business men in the city who were now the main stays of many other churches. Indeed the same may be said as regards the congregations of other churches, for prior to the erection of the Metropolitan church the leading Methodists of the city worshipped in Richmond street. Now, however, the majority have deserted the old ship and large congregations have not been the order of the day for some years. Still the sunday school is flourishing, the average attendance for the past year being nearly 400 children and 35 teachers. The congregation, too, has for several months past been increasing, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Pickering is, besides being very popular with the congregation, one of the most eloquent divines in the city.

Last night the church was tastefully decorated and a large platform was erected at the south end, where the sabbath school children mustered in strong force and rendered several hymns in a very pleasing manner. Addresses were delivered by Pastor Pickering, Rev. Dr. Stone, Rev. E. A. Stafford and others, and a most enjoyable and profitable evening was spent. The sabbath school prides itself on having had, among its former pupils, no less than 25 of the present ministers of the Methodist church in Canada.

The people who have money to spend read The World. The wise advertiser, therefore, avails himself of its columns.

Harvest Tide at St. Andrew's.

The Thanksgiving service in St. Andrew's church last night, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, was well attended by an appreciative congregation. The musical part of the service by the choir, assisted by members of other Presbyterian choirs, was conducted by the organist, Mr. Fisher, and was of a very high order. The Harvest-tide Thanksgiving, Te Deum and the organ selection, Storm Fantasia, were particularly good. Mr. Macdonnell preached a short but earnest sermon on the text of the day, exhorting his hearers to brotherly love and gratitude to the Bountiful Giver. A collection was taken up in aid of the choir's contribution to the organ fund.

Dr. Potts Says Riel Will be Hanged.

Dr. Potts, in his Thanksgiving sermon yesterday, said: "Before the month of November, 1885, closes the last tragedy in connection with the Northwest rebellion shall become a fact of history, and justice shall be vindicated; and the blood of Scott, who was so foully murdered at Fort Garry, the blood of Scott that has been crying for vengeance shall be avenged before the month of November comes to pass." Loud applause followed these remarks.

Thanksgiving Day.

Yesterday was a model Thanksgiving day. The weather was balmy and salubrious, the church services were largely attended and the collections liberal, peace and plenty seemed to prevail on every side, and the police reported it the quietest day in their business this year, less than half a dozen drunks having been arrested up to midnight. About the only one who suffered by the day was the turkey.

THEEBAW WILL FIGHT.

HIS MAJESTY TO LEAD HIS TROOPS IN PERSON.

Threatened Massacre of all the Britishers Within his Domain—The Position of Other Europeans Precarious.

RANGOON, Nov. 12.—Advices just received from Mandalay state that the Burmese have detained the steamer Dowoon, which was sent to Mandalay to bring away the Europeans, and threaten to burn her if she attempts to leave. Foreigners are not allowed to leave Mandalay. The British expeditionary force under Gen. Prendergast will cross the frontier of Burmah on Sunday next.

Extermination of the British.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Advices from Calcutta state the King of Theebaw has ordered all Englishmen in Burmah to be exterminated. It is feared all the Europeans at Mandalay have already been massacred. The Burmese are blockading the Irrawaddy river at Miahla.

Theebaw Takes Up the Gauntlet.

RANGOON, Nov. 12.—King Theebaw has issued a proclamation declaring that he will not accept the absurd proposals of the Indian government, and therefore declaring war. He promises personally to lead his troops, and calls upon his subjects to fight in defence of their country and religion. Europeans are not to be molested until the invaders cross the frontier, when all will be slain. Many Europeans are leaving Mandalay unhindered. The Italian consul will remain there for the present.

How the Trouble Arose.

The trouble arose originally over the imposition by King Theebaw of a tax of $1,000,000 on the Bombay Burmah company, a British corporation doing business in Independent Burmah. The company refused to pay the tax and judgment was entered against it. The company appealed to the British government, which demanded a judicial investigation of the right of the Burmese government to impose the tax. King Theebaw was also asked to state whether he would submit the question to arbitration and abide by the decision of the arbitrator. His reply to the government at Rangoon was insulting and showed as well his hatred of the British as his determination to set their demands at naught. The matter was then placed in the hands of Lord Dufferin, who sent an ultimatum, to be answered satisfactorily before Nov. 10, demanding that a British representative sent to Mandalay should be received with all honor; that proceedings against the Bombay-Burmah company be suspended pending an investigation, and that a British resident with a guard be accepted.

PERSONAL.

The Hon. Thos. White will arrive in Winnipeg during the week.

Ex-Attorney-General Leslie W. Russell of Canton, N. Y., is missing.

Miss Van Zandt has repeated her former triumph at St. Petersburg.

Gen. Middleton and Capt. Wise, A.D.C., are quartered at the new garrison.

Chas. J. Osborne, a well known New York broker, died Wednesday night.

David A. Wells has been elected president of the American free traders' league.

The Emperor William visited the academy at Berlin to inspect designs for the Luther monument.

Viscount Hawarden has been appointed lord lieutenant of the county of Tipperary in place of Viscount Lismore, who has resigned.

Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg has resigned his commission as officer in the Prussian regulars. His reason for doing so is that he wishes to support his brother, Prince Alexander of Bulgaria.

Col. C. W. Robinson, of the rifle brigade, the youngest son of the late Chief Justice Sir John B. Robinson, is in the city, a guest of his brother, Lieut. Gov. Robinson. Col. Robinson has seen a great deal of service, having been in two companies in Africa on the staff.

We're Not Advertising Typewriters Just Now.

Editor World: Would you inform me which is most used in Toronto, the Remington typewriter or the calagraph.

ONE WHO WANTS TO LEARN.

A Meaty Item.

Last evening while passing a western street corner The World paused for a moment to listen to a cockney street preacher, who was proclaiming his personal assurance of salvation with a vehemence that did credit to his faith. "Hi ham one of the sheep," he cried: "hi know hi ham!"

A Hit at the Good Deacon.

From the Evening Telegram.

There can be no denying that in its day the Globe was a power in the land. As the organ of George Brown it exerted a wonderful influence on the country, and the reform party to-day is living on the fruit of the seeds which the organ planted years ago. But this all belongs to the past. As a story paper the Globe is still read, and its sermons are said to be as orthodox as the straightest sect would desire. But a political power it has ceased to be. Those who remember the Globe in its day look with regret on its decadence. There is a field, however, in Canada for a good story paper, and this field the organ desires to fill.

Why Farmers Drink.

Brother Gardener in the Hamilton Times.

A gentleman in London, Ont., undertook to explain a few years ago why so many farmers got drunk on market days. He said the far