

Evening
Edition.

VOL. XXX., NO. 148.

Redmond Talks.

Debate on the Home Rule Bill
Resumed.

The Parnellite Leader Sup-
ports the Measure.

No "Preferential Trade" Policy for
the British Government.

Patients From Cholera-Infected Dis-
tricts Said To Be Smuggled Through
Canada—Influenza Epidemic in
Paris Postoffice—The Kaiser
Touched the Button.

Anti-Jewish Riot.

PRAGUE, April 13.—An anti-Jewish riot
occurred to-day at Kolin. Many persons
were injured and much property was de-
stroyed. The troops were called out and
suppressed the disorder.

Lord Stanley's Son.

LONDON, April 13.—Hon. Arthur Stanley,
who has been lying ill of rheumatic fever
for nearly three months, is still confined to
his room, and is not yet able to be removed
from London. Lady Stanley is in constant
attendance upon her son.

How Cholera May Creep In.

LONDON, April 13.—The reports of the
recurrence of cholera in Central Europe
give importance to a current rumor in
Liverpool. It is said that immigrants
from Hamburg who started out of infected
districts are smuggled through to Canada
ports via Liverpool.

Influenza Epidemic in Paris.

PARIS, April 13.—An epidemic of in-
fluenza has broken out among the employees
of one of the departments of the postoffice.
One force of the staff has been affected.
One hundred and twenty men were medi-
cally examined and exempted from duty.
The attack of influenza from which Frey-
cinet is suffering is confined to the throat.
His doctors will not allow him to see any friends
for fear that the malady might be aggravated
by talking.

Free Trade First and Last.

LONDON, April 13.—Mr. Gladstone was
waited on to-day by a large deputation of
the Imperial Federation League with re-
gard to "preferential trade." Mr. Glad-
stone said the Government did not question
the action of the colonies in the matter of
their tariffs and general fiscal policy—they
were free to choose between protection,
moderate or moderate, and free trade;
"that was their own affair. But my Gov-
ernment can hold out no hope that Great
Britain will ever abandon free trade." He
said his Government desired to further im-
perial unity in the matter of defense of the
empire. He approved of the principles,
but not of the details of the league's pro-
posal. The present moment was not an
opportune one, as the league has admitted,
or the conference. Mr. Gladstone lately
refused to receive a deputation of the
United Empire Trade League on the ground
that his Government was opposed to the
preferential trade proposal.

He Touched the Button.

BERLIN, April 13.—The first attempt to
demolish the tower of the old cathedral
opposite the royal castle by dynamite hav-
ing failed on Saturday morning, another at-
tempt was made to accomplish that end
Tuesday, but with the same negative re-
sult. The Emperor, the Empress and the
children assembled on the gilded balcony
of the castle to witness the spectacle, while all the approaches to the
Lustgarten, where the cathedral is situated,
were guarded by the police and military.
This time the quantity of dynamite dis-
posed in the mines under the tower was
doubled, and when the explosion finally gave
the order to touch it off he and everybody
concerned expected to see the old structure
fall, but it didn't. The tower was built in
the time when the people of Berlin used
real mortar and real rocks. There was a
tremendous report, a cloud of dust arose
and flames were seen to burst from under
the masonry. Some half-dozen windows
were smashed in the Board of Trade build-
ing. The towerer extras were demanding
three dollars for three subscriptions,
65 cents for packing watch in a box of saw-
dust, 25 cents express charges. After
writing them a number of times they were
shipped a big timepiece. When will, resis-
tant people learn to avoid these competi-
tions!

Captured in Hamilton.

HAMILTON, April 13.—Detective Frank
Spencer, of Gloversville, N. Y., came to
Niagara Falls yesterday in search of Ste-
wart Skiff and his wife, who he shipped out
from their native town with some \$40,000
belonging to A. F. Weil & Bros., large
leather dealers, for whom Skiff was con-
sidered a clerk and bookkeeper. The couple
had left behind two children, aged 12 and
15 years. The pair were traced to this
city, where they were arrested. They
were given the option of going back to the
States or being held on the charge of
stealing property into Canada. Both the
man and his wife signed a stipulation to
return to the United States, waiving all
extradition hindrances, and went through
to Gloversville on the New York Central
last night. Skiff is a man apparently
about 45 years of age.

The Goat Discovered.

Crummer—Which do you think can swal-
low the greatest amount of indigestible
things without dying—a goat or an ostrich?
Popper—I don't know much about them,
but I'm willing to back a year-old baby
against their combined powers.
Success at card playing usually means a
good deal.
Nothing impure or injurious contaminates
the popular antipathy to pain, throat
and lung remedy and general corrective,
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It may be used
without the slightest apprehension of any
other than salutary consequences. Coughs,
rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and
sores succumb to its action.

Steamships Arrived.

April 13. At From
Norwegian..... New York..... Glasgow
Oslo..... New York..... Rotterdam

Strikes and Strikers.

Rapid Spread of the Trouble
in Belgium.

Basis on Which the World's Fair
Strike Was Settled.

Depositing Canadian Workmen From
Buffalo—A Strike That Is To Be
Called a "Holiday."

BRUSSELS, April 13.—The strike inaugu-
rated by the labor leaders as a protest
against the rejection by the Chamber of
Deputies of the Universal Suffrage Bill is
still spreading. In the vicinity of Mons
15,000 men are on strike. Fifteen mines
not be consistent with the trust
England was about to place in Ireland. He
was convinced that necessity for inter-
ference would not arise because rash or
oppressive acts, should they be adopted by
the new Parliament, would be so many
nails in the coffin of the constitution. Mr.
Redmond made a lengthy review of the
historic basis of Ireland's demands for home
rule.

Mr. Gladstone, replying to Henry
Labouchere, Radical member for North-
ampton, said that the course of the debate
on the Home Rule Bill did not warrant the
invoking of the closure rule.

A Spirited Youth.

BELOGRADE, April 14.—King Alexander
has arrested the regents and Ministers of
Serbia. He has declared that he has
attained his majority and has assumed the
government of the country.

De Lesseps' Appeal Rejected.

PARIS, April 13.—The Court of Cassation
has rejected the appeal of Chas. De Lesseps
from the sentence of one year's imprison-
ment imposed on him as the result of his
conviction of supporting the Panama Canal
Lottery Bonds Bill. De Lesseps has no
recourse now for escaping from punishment,
excepting the clemency of President
Carnot.

CULLED AND CURTAILED

News of the Day Without
Note or Comment.

Dr. Briggs has won a decided victory in
the New York Presbytery. Eight of the
fourteen delegates to the General Assembly
elected favor his side of the great heresy

Lord Granville will probably be ap-
pointed lord in waiting to the Queen in
place of Lord De Ros, whose post has been
vacant for several months. The salary is
£700 a year.

A forest fire in Warren county, N. C.,
has destroyed over 200 farm buildings, 10
dwellings, St. Stephen's Church, two
public schools and a flouring mill. Many
cattle and hogs were burned to death.

The attack on the Masonic lodge in
Mollendo, in which the American consular
agent was wounded, appears to have been
a part of the general lawlessness which now
prevails in Peru.

Among the passengers by the steamer
Empress of India, which has just arrived at
Victoria, B. C., from Peking, are three
Chinamen suffering from smallpox. They
have been isolated.

Father vs. Son.

HAMILTON, April 13.—William Mc-
Quillan, charged by his father, Robert Mc-
Quillan, with being drunk and disorderly,
and with assault, was assessed a total of \$8
or 40 days in jail.

A Fake.

BARRIE, April 14.—A number in Allan-
dale and Barrie were winners of gold
watches in a "monthly" newspaper competi-
tion. The following extras were demand-
ing three dollars for three subscriptions,
65 cents for packing watch in a box of saw-
dust, 25 cents express charges. After
writing them a number of times they were
shipped a big timepiece. When will, resis-
tant people learn to avoid these competi-
tions!

Captured in Hamilton.

HAMILTON, April 13.—Detective Frank
Spencer, of Gloversville, N. Y., came to
Niagara Falls yesterday in search of Ste-
wart Skiff and his wife, who he shipped out
from their native town with some \$40,000
belonging to A. F. Weil & Bros., large
leather dealers, for whom Skiff was con-
sidered a clerk and bookkeeper. The couple
had left behind two children, aged 12 and
15 years. The pair were traced to this
city, where they were arrested. They
were given the option of going back to the
States or being held on the charge of
stealing property into Canada. Both the
man and his wife signed a stipulation to
return to the United States, waiving all
extradition hindrances, and went through
to Gloversville on the New York Central
last night. Skiff is a man apparently
about 45 years of age.

GREAT STRIKE PROBABLE.

LONDON, April 13.—The indications
point to a general strike of the unionists
engaged in the handling of ships' cargoes.
The fight between the Dock Labo-
rers' Union and the Shipping Federa-
tion will probably be taken up by the
unionist dock laborers at all
the principal ports, in which event serious
delay will be bound to occur. The Dock
Laborers' Union at Liverpool has notified
the firms belonging to the Shipping Fed-
eration that unless the demands of the
unionists already formulated are
conceded the members of the union will go
on strike. This is believed to be a prelude
to similar action by dock laborers' unions
at other ports.

The Shipping Federation at Hull shows
no sign of yielding.

A Columbus (Ohio) dispatch says: The
defeat of the bill to require coal to be
weighed before screening was discussed by
the Ohio miners in convention here to-day,
and they passed a resolution condemning
the Republican party, "which promised
so much and did so little for the miners of
Ohio."

The men of the machine shoe trade in
Toronto object to the word "strike" as
applied to the trouble over the signing of
the wages schedule. No formal strike was
ordered, and the men simply took a
holiday to attend a meeting. As a result
of that meeting the agreement was signed.

At La Junta, Col., on Thursday morning
Maurice J. Penney issued a bulletin
notifying the strikers that they are no
longer in the employ of the Santa Fe. Not
being paid a resolution condemning
the Republican party, "which promised
so much and did so little for the miners of
Ohio."

The strike on the World's Fair grounds
was short-lived. The settlement includes
the recognition of a minimum scale of wages
to rule until the end of the exposition, an
agreement that there shall be no discrimi-
nation against union or non-union workmen,
and the free admission of representatives of
the unions to the grounds so long as they
do not interfere with the work.

A dispatch from Buffalo says Inspector
DeLaney reported Wm. Quick to Canada
on Wednesday. Quick came from Brighton,
Ont., to work on the street for two firms
in Buffalo. He was paid \$50 a month.
He formerly lived in Toronto, but had de-
nationalized himself. Julius Schelke, a
Russian Pole who landed at Halifax March
27, was also deported. The Grand Trunk
is liable to prosecution for bringing Schelke
over, not only on the ground of importing
him from an unhealthy district, but
also that the man was a pauper. It is very
probable that proceedings will be instituted
against Conductor Mark Wade of the train
which carried Schelke across.

Late Canadian News

Two Years for Stealing a Game Cock—
The Girl Who Swallowed the Jack—
Nova Scotia's Estimates.

Most of the Quebec shoe factories are
running on night time to complete their
fall samples.

The schooner Flora of Pictou went ashore
at Oakville Wednesday afternoon, and is
now hard aground.

The Island of Orleans ice bridge is in a
very bad shape. Two or three rigs went
through on Wednesday.

Little Laura Blair, the Hamilton girl
who swallowed an iron jack on Saturday
last, is at school again.

Rev. J. B. Silcox, of Oakland, Cal., has
accepted a call to the Emmanuel Congrega-
tional Church, Montreal.

The warehouse of Hume Bros., Hamil-
ton, was entered Wednesday night by
burglars, the safe blown open and \$150
stolen.

A heavy thunder storm passed over Pal-
merston Wednesday night. Dr. Stewart's
residence was struck by lightning and con-
siderably damaged.

Ethelridge, the 8-year-old son of Mr.
Isaac Styles, Payne's Mills, Elgin, fell off
a fence at school Wednesday and broke his
left arm at the elbow.

Several of the largest plate-glass mer-
chants in Canada have agreed to amalga-
mate their interests in this article with
headquarters at Toronto.

The Allan and Dominion steamship
lines have decided to do away with a
current rate system in connection with
the shipment of live stock.

The Quebec, Montmorency and Charle-
voix Railway has been completed as far as
Grand River, and the stone work is ready
to receive the bridge over that river.

The annual banquet of the Toronto
Young Men's Conservative Club was held
Thursday night. About 125 were present,
and the principal speaker of the evening
was Mr. W. R. Meredith. J. H. McGhie,

in proposing the toast of "Canada," de-
clared strongly in favor of the independ-
ence of Canada.

Mrs. John Boyd was found dead in her
room Wednesday afternoon at her residence
in Hurley township, Carleton county.
The Ottawa coroner is looking into the
case.

On Thursday afternoon a frame house on
Neville street, corner of Cartier street,
Ottawa, was blown over and all but the
roof smashed to pieces. Thomas Osborne,
who was inside, was severely crushed.

Mr. J. C. Forbes, who painted the
portrait of Gladstone for the Canadian
Liberals, has been commissioned to paint a
number of portraits in connection with the
approaching celebration of Cornell Uni-
versity.

The latest newspaper rumor is to the
effect that Mr. E. E. Sheppard, editor of
Toronto Saturday Night, will embark upon
a journalistic enterprise in Winnipeg. His
name is mentioned in connection with a
new Conservative paper.

In Winnipeg a terrific storm prevailed
all Tuesday night and Wednesday. Traffic
was seriously interrupted on the street
railway lines and all trains were either
late or canceled. The telegraph service
was badly demoralized.

Ald. Frankland, of Toronto, known
throughout Canada as the founder of the
cattle export industry, will shortly leave
Canada and take up his residence in
England. He gives as a reason the
scheduling of Canadian livestock.

A young man named John Yuill, of Ram-
say township, Ont., was returning home
with a team of horses on Sunday when he
stumbled and fell heavily on his knees.
The shock resulted in a fracture of the
spine, and in a few minutes young Yuill
expired.

The Provincial estimates of Nova Scotia
were brought down in the House of As-
sembly on Thursday. Owing to the charge
in the financial year they cover only the
nine months ending Sept. 30, 1893. Es-
timated revenue, \$669,189 55; expenditure,
\$664,469 77.

The Hamilton police magistrate on
Thursday sentenced Frederick Fisher, aged
16 years, to Penitentiary reformatory for
two years on the charge of stealing a
game cock to which he pleaded guilty.

Although young Fisher has a bad record,
having been convicted of no less than six
different offenses during the past four
years.

Mr. James Boaz, detective of the Grand
Trunk Railway, died at his residence in
Montreal on Tuesday evening after a few
days' illness of pneumonia in his 49th year.
He was first baggage master at Chatham,
and subsequently immigrant interpreter at
Windsor and baggage master at Niagara
Falls, and was finally transferred to Mon-
treal, where he was appointed a detective.

MAGISTERIAL MELANGE.

Police Court Doings—Wm. French Gets
a Week—John Johnston Twenty Days—
The Boy Who Would Stone-Throwing
Go—Master Baldwin's Little Joke
That Cost a Dollar—Other Court
Matters.

Wm. French was placed on trial at the
Police Court this morning charged with
disposing of a diamond ring that did not
belong to him. The ring was recognized by
Mr. Cecil Howell as his property. He
had lost it in Marshall's livery yard on
April 6. On the 11th it was pawned by
French under the name of Wm. Warren.

Mr. Fox took the stand, and after recog-
nizing the prisoner, stated that the ring
was pawned for \$2, less interest at one
month. The prisoner then stated that he
lived on the third concession, London town-
ship, and that the ring was his own.

Prisoner—Well, I was pretty full at the
time, wasn't I?
Mr. Fox—Well, you might have had a
drink or two in you.

The Prisoner—Yes, and a good many
drinks, or I would never have pawned the
ring. I was expecting some one to claim it
every day.

Mr. Fox continued, saying that the fact
of the prisoner giving a fictitious name was
not unusual; many respectable people and
property owners would not give their own
name in a pawn shop. In reply to the
magistrate witness stated that the ring
would be worth \$5.00 or \$7.00 wholesale.
How much did that man retail? Well, in
the end it didn't matter if there was only
one customer a day?

In defense the prisoner said that he was
drunk at the time; that his folks lived at
Thamesford, and that William Warren was
part of his own name.

The magistrate sentenced the prisoner to
one week's imprisonment.

The police have not as yet been able to
find the owner of the valise found in the
possession of John Johnston about a week
ago, and a further remand was asked for.
It appears that this same man was con-
victed on June 22, '92, of the charge of
stealing a gold watch from a Westminster
township farmer. He then gave the name
of John Coy and was sent to the Central
for four months. He was fined \$5 or
sent to the workhouse for three months.

James Cushman and Charles Curtin, two
little boys, were charged by Mrs. Anne
Angelo, of York street, with the malici-
ous breaking of a window.

The boys themselves promised not to molest
any neighbors in future and they were dis-
charged.

Robert Baldwin and Joseph Wench were
charged with fighting on Dundas street
and using bad language. Wench told his
story, and said that on the day in question he
and another young man named Henry Alcock
were driving by some corporation men
on Dundas street and he stepped to
talk to the gang boss. Young Bald-
win then threw a shovelful of muck
into the street, over the occupants of
refuse, at the same time calling him a
lousy, with a few choice adjectives before
the word. He got out of the buggy and the
two clinched. Then the policemen came
along and took their names.

Young Baldwin admitted shoveling the
muck, but claimed that it was dry and was
only done for a joke.

The joke cost Baldwin \$1, and Wench
got off.

A young man named J. McCoy was dis-
missed on the charge of being disorderly on
Dundas street. Two young fellows
were fined \$1 each for fast driving, and two
drunks were discharged.

In the spring Williams' Royal Crown
Remedy and Pills will cure dyspepsia.

Take Williams' Royal Crown Remedy
and Pills first, last, now and always.

Mirth and Merriment

Annual Performance of the Young
Liberal Minstrels.

A Fine Audience and a Superb Pro-
duction.

Brilliant Spectacular First Part—Charm-
ing Music, Entertaining Specialties,
Everything Lovely.

The pit and parquet crowded, the bal-
cony full and the "gods" packed, briefly de-
scribed the proportions of the crowd at the
Grand Opera House last night. It was an
audience that only one occasion could bring
out—the annual performance of the Young
Liberal Minstrels; and it was such
as rejoiced the heart of Treasurer
Treblick and inspired the performers
to do their level best. And they did. To
say their auditors were pleased with their
efforts is putting it mildly—they were de-
lighted beyond expectation. It was gener-
ally conceded that the Young Liberals ex-
ceeded themselves in this year, even though
the merits of the show depended upon the
development of new talent almost entirely.

There was a "go" and spontaneity about it
that sustained the interest from start to
finish—no hitches, no delays, nothing
tenuous. The numbers followed in insur-
mountable succession, and everything worked
smoothly and well. Weeks of preparation
culminated in two hours and a half of solid,
diversified entertainment, which no pro-
fessional troupe in the same line could sur-
pass.

The curtain rolled up and there was a
round of applause from the big audience,
inspired by the beauty of the scene. The
entire chorus, brilliantly caparisoned, was
seen seated in three tiers amid picturesque
stage settings—the end men and quartet on
the platform, the company towering above.
The rich and gorgeously-colored costumes,
with the wealth of plushes, silks and
velvets, and the superb scenic mountings
radiant with light, made the picture a
pretty one.

The principals were:
Quartet—Fred L. Leonard,
Interloper—W. Blakie and Raaham,
tenors; J. Leech, baritone; and J. W.
Belcher, bass.

Bones—R. Macpherson, W. Thorne, L.
Paladino, R. Tatham.
Tambos—C. Tatham, W. Clark, W.
Brophy, E. Johnson.

Justers—Alex. Furness and A. VanLint.
Page—Master Willie.
When the first demonstrations of ap-
proval were over "God Save the Queen"

was struck up and the audience arose and
joined in heartily. Then came a splendid
overture, the bones and tambos beating
time in the whirl of orchestration.
The first number was the first and man to make
his bow. His catchy topical song, "I Wonder
if Dreams Come True," was punctuated with
local hits that brought down the house.
Charlie Tatham's useful ditty, "When
the Days Grow Longer," was given with
commendable vim and expression, and he
has a voice of very pleasant quality
well suited to minstrelsy. The chorus, too,
was powerful and well trained, and sang
with a snap and vigor that carried the
audience by storm.

Special praise is due the quartet in-
cluding, collectively. The first
tenor, Mr. Blakie, is a new man, but won
golden opinions. He has a pleasing tenor,
light but clear, and penetrating as bell. His
falsetto notes were remarkably true. Mr.
Belcher is no more of a general favorite
to need commendation. He is a thorough
artist. His melodious bass was richly
effective in the ensemble parts. Mr.
Leach's cultured tenor and Mr. Leach's
baritone completed the melody, which was
most satisfactory. The ballads were pretty
and well chosen.

Mr. Leonard, who has rendered invalu-
able assistance to the Young Liberal Min-
strels for years, was the interloper, and
put plenty of vivacity and intelligence into
what, in inexperienced hands, might be a
mechanical function.

The second part was introduced by Bert
Leys and Mr. Macpherson in an aristo-
cratic sketch entitled "Do you see the
point?" It was what it was intended to
be—absurdly nonsensical. The costumes
in themselves were laughable and the
couple made a running exchange of quips
and quiddities that kept the audience in a
perpetual roar.

The classical groups presented by the
Parker brothers and Master Carrothers were
real treats. The Messrs. Parke are magis-
trately built men and their statuesque
posing was a sculptor's dream.

"The Wedding of the Lily and the
Rose," a song and dance, were one of the
finest numbers on the programme. A bet-
ter terpsichorean specialty has not been
seen here. The performers were captivat-
ingly attired and executed the gavotte
gracefully, with a charming musical accom-
paniment. The producers were C. Tatham,
A. Furness, L. Paladino, R. Macpherson,
A. Croden, J. Weaver, E. Johnson and A.
Wells.

Master Charlie Stevens' slack wire per-
formance was a surprise to everybody. He
brought the young equilibrist round
after round of applause. He dived him-
self of his clothing while standing on one
foot and appeared in tights; then walked
backwards and forwards with a hoop on his
head, lay on the wire, swung on it and did
other seemingly improbable acts. It was
his first appearance in public here.

Bert Leys sustained his reputation as a
talented humorist in an hilarious
monologue, introducing the lively ballad,
"Hi-Tidey-Hi-Tidey." His imitation of a
tipsy young man in boisterous spirits was
ludicrously entertaining.

The minstrels have in former years put
forth a number of very good drills, but it is
doubtful if "The Colored Swells," as it
is called, has ever been surpassed for
was named, has ever been surpassed for
was named, has ever been surpassed for

The splendid showy appearance. The ad-
mirable perfection of the costumes, stars, cir-
cles and other designs were made with
a precision and other designs were made with

Two Cents
Per Copy.

WHOLE NO. 9341.

COMPARE

A careful comparison of our delicious
Flavoring Extracts with the other extracts
offered for sale will convince any person
that for strength, purity, delicate and natu-
ral flavor the extracts made by Cairncross &
Lawrence, the chemists, are far superior.
Ladies of taste once having enjoyed the
delicate flavor that is given to cakes, pud-
dings, creams, etc., by our Vanilla, Lemon
or Orange Extract, could not be induced to
use any other. Mrs. Ewing, at her cooking
class in this city, used our Flavoring Extracts
and Baking Powder exclusively.

The nicest exactness, and as each maneuver
was completed it was marked by a staccato
of applause culminating in a rousing encore,
which was responded to. The following
composed the regiment, J. Leech, W.
Blakie, E. H. Jeffery, A. VanLint, E. Bur-
ness, A. Styles, W. McClure, H. Thompson, R.
Sueh, J. Kirkpatrick, A. Hodgins, A.
Culder and R. Macpherson.

That double-jointed little fellow with the
India-rubber backbone, Master Willie
Avey, tied himself into several different
kinds of knots to the great amusement of
the audience who heartily recalled him.
His powers of contortion are marvelous.

The concluding piece was a laughable
burlesque on "The Mikado"—one of the
best musical farces presented by the
company. The stars were Alex. Furness,
who made a decided hit as Ko-Ko. His
"make-up" was ingeniously grotesque, his
acting for an inexperienced amateur was
astonishingly good, his antics were very
funny and his song was wondrous. Mr. Thorne's
Pool-Bah was clever, as was also Bert Sueh's
Yum-Yum. W. Blakie was Nanki-Poo,
the minstrel, and "Billy" McHarg the page.
The latter, with his wooden leg
stripped like a barbarian's pole, caused
roars of laughter. Other participants were
Lou Davis as Pish-Tush, a South Street
autocrat; R. Macpherson and C. Tatham as
Pitt-Sing and Peep-Hoo; and Matt Gould
as Katie Shaw, the first of the crinolines,
whose portly form encased in a hoop skirt
was enough to make a statue grin. The
costumes for the farce were appropri-
ately celestial. A number of the tene-
brous of the Mikado were interspersed, and
altogether it was a bright sparkling pro-
duction and a fitting finale. The National
Antagonist concluded the performance of the
eighth season of the Young Liberal Minstrels
and the big audience filed out satisfied
that they never saw a better one.

The work of the Grand Opera House
orchestra under director Fred L. Evans
was admirable.
Capt. J. Somerville commanded "The
Swells." He has few equals as a fancy
drill instructor.
The receipts of the house after all ex-
penses are paid will add materially to the
club's exchequer.
Manager Roope says if professional
shows drew as well as the Young Liberals,
there would be money in his business.
The C. P. R. magnates occupied a box
early in the evening and were highly
pleased. They left for the banquet.

The majority of the company were
entirely new to the business. It shows
what careful training and aptness can do.
The Empress Gavotte, which elicited so
much applause, was under the direction of
Messrs. Dayton & McCormick, of the
Palace Dancing Academy.

"The audience was one of the finest of
the season, and the performance was really
if ever, been excelled by amateurs in Lon-
don," says the Free Press.
The spectacular first part was dazzling.
Frank McKenna, of the New York costume
parlors, caparisoned the performance
elegantly and elaborately.

If there is a person credited with the
performance who deserves credit it is Mr.
Fred L. Evans. He trained the whole
company single-handed, and directed the
orchestra as well. The result is a tribute
to his ability.

After the show the minstrels adjourned
to the Hub Restaurant, where they enjoyed
the hospitality of Mr. C. S. Hyman, M.P.
A merry two hours was spent in speech and
song—and supper.