# The Toronto World.

A One Cent Morning Paper.

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### Purity's the Word.

The first duty of the Conservative party at Ottawa is to carry on the government of the country, to maintain Canadian ideas, and to keep out of power the party of despair and the politicians who are ready and anxious to surrender the country to the Americans. Their next duty is one of self-purification. They must get rid of any member of the Administration who may be proved corrupt, and they must proceed at once on the strength of recent developments to rid the civil service of the dishonest deputies, officers and clerks who may infest it. We imagine that the public interest would suffer nothing if there was a pretty extensive weeding out. Get rid of the barnacles, the dishonest, the incompetent. And while weeding all these out the staff could be considerably reduced. Why not appoint a Royal Commission to overhaul the Ottawa Service and to do it with speed and without favor. The country could stand it, the Conservative party could stand it, and the Conservative administration would gain most of all.

Surely the Conservative party can carry on the government, keep the gang of despair out of office, and at the same time purge itself of any corruptionists, and fumigate the public offices

The manager of the Street Railway Company should put a stop to the outrageous conduct of some of its conductors, who, after completing their runs, ride in groups of twos and threes towards the stables and indulge in disputes among themselves, or smoke their pipes, to the annoyance and discomfort of passengers on the cars. Similar conduct on the part of the passengers would result in their removal from the car forthwith.

The general interest in educational matters is being significantly illustrated these days. Preceding the session of the National Educational Association, which opens here to-morrow, there have been sessions of the American Institute of Instruction at Bethlehem, N.H., of the New York State Teachers' Association at Saratoga, and the University convocation took place in the Senate chamber at Albany on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The practical character of the topics discussed at these gatherings is noticeable. The interest in the subject of education which these conferences suggest is a most auspicious omen, especially when viewed in connection with the large bequests to colleges which have been made within the last year.

Mr. Spurgeon's career, which at this writing is rapidly nearing its close, has been a remarkable one. In some respects Spurgeon has not been a mere sentimentalist, but a doctrinal preacher, though an evangelist rather than a theologian. He has been a great worker and a man of the people. He has written and preached more constantly during the past 30 years than almost any other man on record. Of course he reached only a very limited portion of those who are sometimes reached by these evangelists; for he long ago ceased to be a mere sensation, and people are becoming more and more strict since these heresy and evolution disturbances, and more chary of giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" by appearing to endorse the so-called liberal beliefs. Where there is so much doubt there is a good deal of mutual suspicion. People will go to hear the best preachers in their own communion. They will not make a run on some one popular idol as they heretofore have done.

### ALBERT ISAAC'S FATE.

#### A Very Sad Ending of a Little Pleasure Occasion.

Saturday afternoon Mr. James Isaac took his three little children down to the bay for a boating trip on the water. The party visited Warin's dock at the foot of George-street, and while arranging for a boat, the father left the three little ones alone for a moment on the dock. He was attracted by the cries of the children and saw the eldest, Albert a child of eight years old struggling in the water. He sprang into a boat and pulled to where the boy was struggling for his life, but before he could reach him he had sunk a second time. On the child coming the surface a third time the father succeeded in dragging the boy into the boat. Albert was still breathing, but before medical assistance could be procured he died of suffocation. The body was conveyed to the residence of the parents in No. 4 patrol wagon.


### A Fine Lake Trip.

There is no better trip to be taken up the lakes than by one of the Great Northern Transit Co.'s steamers leaving Collingwood and Owen Sound every Tuesday and Saturday on the arrival of the G.T.R and C.P.R. morning trains. The steamer Baltic also leaves Owen Sound every Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie and intermediate ports. The boats now run to the far-famed Isle of Mackinac, one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots in the world, second only to the glorious Bay of Naples. The steamers are well fitted, commodious and carefully captained. For full information apply to Mr. Charles Cameron, manager, Collingwood, or to any C.P.R. or G.T.R. agent.

### Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.

The West Shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m. arriving in Toronto at 10.25 a.m. Sundays leaves Toronto at 1.10 p.m. connecting with through car at Hamilton.

For a good fitting shirt, ready for use, in silk, summer flannel, Ceylon or cambric, any size from 14½ to 17½ collars, go to Trebic's, 53 King-street west. Illustrated price list free.

### The Australian Commonwealth.

The Australian Commonwealth will have grand results, but the results of using Burdock Blood Bitters for diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood surpass all expectations. Dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, scrofula, etc., promptly cured by B. B. B.

### Important.

Among the necessary things to be done is the preparation of food. To secure the most satisfactory results good materials must be used. Among those highly recommended is the Empire Baking Powder, which combines strength and purity. It is made by Ellis & Keighley, Toronto, and is sold at 25 cents for a pound tin. Ask your grocer for it. 1

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who then would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

Messrs. Stott & Jury chemists, Bowmanville, write: "We would direct attention to Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, which is giving perfect satisfaction to our numerous customers. All the preparations manufactured by this well-known house are among the most reliable in the country."

### A Canadian Favorite.

The season of green fruits and summer drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera morbus, diarrhœa and bowel complaints prevail. As a safeguard Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be kept in the house. For 35 years it has been the most reliable remedy.

### For Many Years.

"We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for many years in our family and find it an excellent medicine for all forms of summer complaint." John A. Valens, Valens, Ont. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. Price 35c., sold by all dealers


# GLORIOUS TWELFTH.

## Greatest Procession Ever Seen Here.

## ORANGEMEN TURN OUT STRONG.

### Many Uniformed Corps and Grand Regalias.

**Bands and Gold-Fringed Banners Galore—Eloquent Speeches and Eager Auditors at Exhibition Park—Interesting Sports—The Order Shows No Diminution in Numbers or Enthusiasm—Notabilities in the Walk.**

Never had the Orangemen so much reason to be proud of themselves and of their order as Saturday. The procession which wended its way through our streets was numerically imposing, radiant in color, unexceptionable in conduct and composed of that sturdy manhood that in all our history has been the backbone and guarantee of liberty. They were the sort of men whom no tyrant could bind either in mind, body, or estate. The dear-bought freedom that is theirs shone in their manly faces, and while such men remain with us we need fear no foe, internal or external. There were many old faces in line, but it was also sad to remember some faces that will be seen in line no more. The ranks of the fathers of the order in Toronto are sadly thinned, but there is sufficient young blood to not only cover the deficiency caused by death and the infirmity of years, but to show to the world that Orangeism in the Queen city is steadily gaining in strength. And it may be remarked in this connection that the men who walked to the Exhibition Park through the hot sun of Saturday, made as good a showing as any body of men could possibly make. Everything was orderly, the different lodges held well to their pledges, and throughout the whole celebration there was nothing of moment to mar the pleasure of the day.

It is true there was a little emeute on the corner of King and Jarvis-streets, as the van of the order marched along. There was nothing sectional in it, however, and in almost less time than it takes to write it was over.

Apart from this peace and quietness reigned. The brethren recognized the importance of the occasion, and marched along merrily and happily. From all accounts Saturday's procession was the largest ever known in Toronto. Some idea of its numerical strength can be gathered from the fact that at a quick step it took an hour and ten minutes to pass a given point. The Montreal delegation was particularly noticeable. With band playing the boys from the east showed by their laughing eyes and buoyant walk that they appreciated the fact that they were in Toronto and not in the city where Hackett died. The brother who wielded the drumsticks particularly seemed to feel at home and brought wonderful music out of its sheepskins. Altogether the Orange Society have reason to be proud of the grand turnout. As Protestants and Canadians they asserted their rights, and in asserting them carefully avoided cause of offence to their fellow-citizens of different ways of thinking.

The weather was perfect. The oldest processionist could not remember such a day. It was bright but not warm. Those who looked back on other Twelfths, sweltering days when it was positively dangerous to be exposed to the fierce glare of the sun, were surprised yesterday at the geniality Old Sol displayed for this once. His evenly attempered heat but served to warm the blood and awaken pleasing recollections of the glorious day in other places, perhaps in other lands.

Take it all in all July 11, 1891, will long be remembered in the annals of local orangeism.

### IT WAS A GREAT PROCESSION.

**With Beating Drums, Shrilling Fife and Flying Banners.**

The procession was headed by five lodges of Lady True Blues, well represented and riding in carriages.

The Victoria Lady True Blues No. 4 Lodge from Hamilton was represented by W.M. Mrs. E. Devington, Deputy W.M. Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Wakeham, Mrs. S. Reynolds, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. I. Reynolds, Miss Rogers and Miss Rice.

In No. 1, Victorias, were seen Mrs. R. Newman, W.M., Miss E. Ford, Deputy W.M., Miss Latimer, Miss Walters, Mrs. Cowan and others.

Lady Erne No. 5 had a very large number present in the procession and was divided by the Orangeville Band that discoursed sweet music. The W.M. of this lodge is Mrs. Foley and the Deputy Miss Townley.

Rose of Sharon No. 28, with W.M. Mrs. John Graham and Deputy W.M. Mrs. I. H. Terry present, came next in goodly numbers.

Lady Verner No. 11, and Lady Eldon No. 9, with W.M. Mrs. A. Matthews, Deputy W.M. Mrs. H. Jones and W.M. Miss Stewart and Deputy W.M. Mrs. Jeffery brought up the rear of the ladies' part. And though last the Lady Eldons were by no means least either in numbers or appearance. They filled many carriages and each wore a white dress and peaked serge cap.

The ladies certainly lent grace and beauty to the whole array, but it is almost impertinent to say that they looked as if they might be more accomplished in shooting the darts of Cupid than in wielding the bloody sword.

Next in order came the True Blue Association, with three lodges.

No. 4, with banner and showy uniforms, was one of the sights. It had 70 members in the procession and its W.M. Nichols.

Banner.

No. 45, 40 members, M. Parkins, W.M.

Banner.

No. 40, Lord Erin, 50 members.

The Protestant Benevolent Associations had two lodges in the procession.

No. 5, 150 members, Gov.-General's Body Guard and banner, T. Cowie, master; R. Cassy, marshal.

No. 1, 130 members, banner, W. McCleman, W.M.; J. Gardiner, marshal.

The Prentice Boys came next in the following order:

No. 2 Knights' Band, and Capt. Smith, commanding.

No. 4, with 50 members, W.M. Murray.

No. 6, with 60 members, W.M. Donovan.

No. 17, with 50 members, W.M. Marshall.

No. 14, with 30 members, W.M. Cassey.

No. 12, Metcalf, 80 members, W.M. Foote.

No. 24, with 60 men, W.M. Maypride.

Nearly all of these lodges carried richly embroidered banners or flags that were generally admired by the thousands of spectators who lined the entire route thickly.

The Young Britons presented a splendid appearance with their banners, bands and mounted marshals, three in number, Messrs. Cluff, Jones and Carters.

No. 1 Hackett had 60 members in the procession; G. Fitzroy, W.M.

No. 13, Star of the North, 40 members, E. Powers, W.M.

No. 23, Derry, 35 members, J. A. Bruce, W.M.

No. 40, Mizpah, 40 members, J. A. Bruce, W.M.

The Hamilton visitors followed up with about 200 members. They brought with them their fife and drum band, their rich banner, and were under the watchful eye of W.M. Hutton.

The representatives of the County L.O.L. from Montreal were headed by the I.O.O.F. band of Montreal and two banners. They were 150 strong and had with them Provincial G.M. Galbraith and County Master Simpson.

The L.O.L. 215, the Markham 548 and the Highland Creek, with 70 members and band, were also in the procession.

The York Pioneer Corps 255 carried their battle axes and a banner and were headed by a band. They were 45 strong.

**Northern District.**

Rev. George Walker No. 791, from North Toronto; 40 members and a drill band of 25, carrying swords; two men mounted; a Union Jack banner: W.M., Patterson Chatley.

Ebenezer No. 157; 80 members and a brass band of 12 pieces; 3 men mounted; banner Queen Victoria; Chas Portch, W. M.

Stanley, No. 560, 40 members and two pipers; Union Jack, also banner with King William; Wm. Howe, W. M.

Dalton McCarthy No. 1084, 35 members; Wm. Morton, W.M.

Eldon Temperance No. 183, 94 members and Lubar's brass band of 13 pieces; banner with picture of King William; Thomas Humphries, W.M.

York No. 375, 190 members and a naval corps brigade of 24 members carrying spears and a brass band of 19 pieces; a brand new banner with a picture of Martin Luther, also another of King William; three men mounted; J. L. Buckles, W.M.

Brunswick No. 404, 110 members headed by Granite brass band; banner: "Secret of Britannia's Greatness"; Wm. Burton, W.M.

Victoria No. 588, 70 members headed by Heintzman's band; one banner; Henry Hogarth, W.M.

Maple Leaf No. 455, 90 members and a brass band; banner Union Jack; W. Stewart, W.M.

**Central District.**

Armstrong No. 137, 58 members; banner England's Coat of Arms; J. H. Pearman, W.M.

Boyne No. 174, 110 members headed by Newmarket brass band and banner; John Watson, W.M.

Joshua No. 154, 65 members; banner Canada's Coat of Arms; H. Radcliffe, W.M.

William Johnson No. 127, 120 members, headed by the Victoria colored band; banner with a picture of William Johnson. William Foster, W.M.

Temperance No. 140, 160 members, headed by 10th Royal Band; banner King William. William Adamson, W.M.

Schomberg No. 212, 102 members with banner. J. M. Lukeman, W.M.

McKinley No. 275, 125 members from Galt, headed by Galt brass band; banner Canada's coat of arms. Robert Burns, W.M.

Temperance No. 303, 40 members with a drill corps of 25 members carrying battle axes and dressed in blue uniforms, headed by Excelsior brass band. T. L. Holmes, W.M.

Virgin No. 328, 60 members and banner with a picture of Miss Canada and the British Lion. R. Magone, W.M.

Enniskillen No. 337, 110 members and a drill corps of 16 members commanded by Samuel Dale, headed by brass band; banner Union Jack. Edward Murphy, W.M.

Duke of York No. 396, 60 members, headed by Prince Arthur piccolo band. S. Cassidy, W.M.

Cameron No. 613, 140 members, headed by brass band led by Henry Nixon; banner with picture of Hector Cameron. W. R. Chaytor, W.M.

Cumberland No. 621, 235 members with two drill corps of 20 and 16 members carrying battle axes and swords; two Union Jack banners; headed by fife band. Josiah Bennett, W.M.

Darcy Boulton No. 657, 45 members with banner representing victory of Derry. R. A. Staton W.M.

Northern Star No. 778, 125 members and a drill corps of 24 members carrying axes, headed by Weston brass band with banner representing gates of Derry. John F. Loudon, W.M.

MacLeod, No. 821, 75 members, headed by three Scotch pipers and one man mounted. Banner representing a kilted Scotchman. George Kirkpatrick, W.M.

**Western District.**

Dovercourt, No. 804, 80 men. Richard White, W.M. Banner and band.

Lisgar, No. 884, 46 men. Ald. Dr. Orr, W.M. The banner carried by this lodge awakened quite an interest along the line of march. A very good picture of the late Sir John Macdonald was inscribed on one side, the whole being circumscribed by a border of mourning.

Lord Erin, No. 804, 76 men, Thomas Bethell, W.M. Banner and band.

Mount Joy, No. 1213, 30 men, Rev. J. C. Madill, W.M.

Sons of Portadown, No. 916, 40 men, James R. Thompson, W.M. On their banner was a passable photograph of W. Ellison Macartney, M.P.

Lansdowne, No. 469, 77 men, W. D. McPherson, W.M. The bannir carried by this lodge made its first appearance on this occasion. On the reverse side is a picture of the Queen painted by T. Robinson & Sons.

Wycliffe Temperance, No. 583, 70 men, George Virgin, W.M. Banner and West Toronto Junction Fife and Drum Band.

Lord Rossmore, No. 142, 145 men, R. Irwin, W.M., J. B. Jackson, J.P.M., H. Garrison, D.M. Banner and Highland Piper.

New Foundland, No. 966, 38 men, J. C. Hudson, W.M. Banner and band.

Parkdale No. 307, 100 men, William Brandon. W.M. Banner and band.

Prince Alfred, No. 501, 110 men, T. C. Nott, W.M. Banner and Veteran Band.

Martin Luther, No. 479, 150 men, T. Peacock, W.M. Banner and William Johnson's fife and drum band.

Belfast Purple Star, No. 875, 60 men, Bob Olwell, W.M. Banner carried in a cab and Highland pipers.

Gideon, No. 342, 80 men, William Bush, W.M. Banner and North Toronto fife and drum band.

Ulster Heroes, No. 675, 200 men. Thomas Peel, W.M. Banner and Maple Leaf band. This lodge was headed by No. 2 Div. of the Scarlet Knights, 24 men, Capt. Barton.

Toronto Lodge, No. 800, 150 men. George Brown, W.M. Banner and flag. Parkdale brass band. Accompanying this lodge was a drill corp.

West End True Blues, No. 551, 40 men, Thomas Coulter, W.M. Banner and band.

**Eastern District.**

Medcalf, No. 781, 250 men, H. Hamilton, W.M. Banner and band. Grenadier fife and drum band.

Prince of Orange, No. 111, 50 men, H. Worthington, W.M.

Torbay, No. 861, 75 men, J. A. Whiteside, W.M. Banner carried by man on horseback.

Enniskillen Purple Star, No. 711, 250 men, T. W. Reid, W.M. This is the only Orange Lodge in Toronto that has a brass band of its own. John Gates and D. B. Humphreys, Marshals.

Star of the East, No. 442, 50 men, W. M. Coggins, W.M. Banner.

Beaver, No. 911, 45 men, J. J. Kennersley, W.M. Two years have only elapsed since the inception of this lodge, and already it is a strong and vigorous organization. Its banner was one of the prettiest and richest in the procession. The design is original and distinctly Canadian. On the obverse side was the figure of a beaver, encircled by a wreath of maple leaves. On the reverse was a figure of King William copied from a statue in Belfast.

Carriage with past worshipful masters.

Maple Leaf, No. 455, 50 men, Ald. W. T. Stewart, W.M. Brass band and flag.

### THE MAYOR MAKES PEACE.

#### A Street Car Driver's Conduct Precipitates a Fight.

The unpleasant incident which is adverted to above arose in this way. A Queen and High Park car was traveling west at the market, blocking the crowd into a bunch and disarranging the procession. The driver was asked to stay his course, but he refused, and persisted in pushing on. Without any definite orders to the contrary the police could do nothing but see the letter of the law observed. As the conductor sprang to the heads of the horses to guide them onward half a dozen of the brethren separated from the ranks to stay the car. Sergeant Hales and a posse of police went to the assistance of the driver and conductor. Blows were struck. The sergeant received a blow in the mouth, but sent his man to the ground. Constable Munroe in assisting his superior officer, got a clip over the head. The crowd surged around the combatants, the line of procession was broken and it looked for a moment as if there would be a regular riot.

The police flocked from all quarters, their white helmets making them conspicuous marks. Suddenly the mayor, who had been waiting on the corner for McKinley Lodge to pass, appeared on the scene. In a few words he calmed all angry passions, and instructed the police to stay all cars along the line of route. Finding that the horses attached to the foremost car were restless and making it dangerous for the citizens he ordered their removal. A policeman went to their heads and was assisting the driver to take them out of the way, when he was struck by a man, who seemed anxious for a renewal of hostilities. A blow from the shoulder knocked him down, and with this last scrap ended all trouble for the day.

### THE SPEECHES,

#### The Brethren Dwell on the Significance of the Day.

It was nearly 4 o'clock before the orators of the day mustered in the large central hall. District Master H. A. E. Kent presided and he was supported by most of the district and local masters. The Weston brass band play ed a selection whilst the people were assembling. The rostrum was from the east balcony inside the building.

The Chairman congratulated the crowd on the success of the day's proceedings—the fine weather and the immense turnout. "We have," said he, "increased in numbers since the last celebration and everything in connection with our order is prosperous."

**The Mayor Congratulates.**

The Mayor, who wore the customary plug hat, and who displayed on his ample chest the white rose and emblems of the order, was loudly cheered on rising to give the first address. At no previous time, he said, did the order present a better showing for appearance and orderliness than that day. He congratulated the Orangemen on the presence of the Grand Master of British North America, and also the Grand Masters of the Province of Quebec and Western Ontario. On behalf of his brethren and the citizens of Toronto he extended a cordial welcome to them. Gallantly the Mayor referred to the large number of Lady True Blues who had participated in the celebration of William's glorious victory of the Boyne. Equally flattering was the Mayor's reference to the presence of a large number of Orangemen from Montreal, who laboring under disabilities in that city came to Toronto where civil and religious liberty were paramount. Eloquent grew his Worship on the great results of the struggle, the success of which they were celebrating, a struggle which had resulted in a victory for religious liberty throughout the world. Having welcomed brethern from Hamilton and St. Catharines, the Mayor hoped the principles of Orangeism would progress more and more each year, and that generations yet unborn might share in the blessings that have followed from the victory of the Boyne. That day's demonstration, he said, was not a menace or challenge, but a public manifestation of adhesion to the great principles of Protestantism. The number of Protestants in the Queen City is as 10 to 1, and whilst proud of this he would never wish, nor did the Orange order wish to deprive the minority of undoubted rights. At this critical time it was needful to renew pledges of fealty to he great principles of the Protestant Reformation. He trusted that their ranks would increase and that the bond of union would be found yet firmer and firmer between Canada and the Mother Country.—[Cheers.]

**A Hamiltonian Praises Toronto.**

The Right Worshipful Grand Master, Ald. Nicholson of Hamilton, gave a hearty address. He have unstinted praise to Toronto for loyalty to Orangeism and the enthusiasm of the tens of thousands who lined the streets. From this he argued that Orange principles had a strong hold of the people of Toronto. He advised his brethren to be true to themselves, the Orange laws and constitution, and to our Most Gracious Queen. On the part of Hamilton brethren he reciprocated the Mayor's good wishes.

**A Quebec Brother.**

The Right Worshipful Grand Master Galbraith of Quebec received an enthusiastic welcome. Said he, "Coming as I do from a city which has been called the Catholic City of Quebec, coming as I do from the priest-ridden province of Quebec, whose destinies are presided over by one of the Pope's privy councillors, it becomes me to speak guardedly and with bated breath. Still, be that as it may, I am here and will speak out—[cheers]. "I have," continued he, "very little doubt about the future of Orangeism so long as the ladies and young men take such an interest in it as is evident in Toronto. I was made an Orangeman when 15 years of age and will be stanch to its principles till I die. To be an Orangeman in Quebec means in some cases social ostracism and municipal and political disqualification. Orangeism causes a bar sinister to be drawn across his escutcheon." Humorously he referred to the probability of his becoming, with his friend Clarke Wallace's help, a candidate for parliament in Ontario As proof of the disabilities in Montreal and Quebec, the speaker said that four-fifth of the taxes for education went for Roman Catholic and only one-fifth for Protestantism. He gave examples of priestly impudence and arrogance, who did not regard even marriage legal when celebrated by a nonconformist. He had no quarrel with Roman Catholics, but he had with their hateful system. What this was he depicted by going back to the time of the revocation of the edict of Nantes, the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day, the days of the Inquisition and the fires of Smithfield. These, he maintained, would return if Roman Catholics unfortunately should get the upper hand. Their deeds are

Black as the damning drops that fell
From the Recording Angel's pen
Ever mercy wipes them out again.

[Cheers.] "But," said he, "they shall not get the upper hand. We will repeat the days of Derry and the cry of "No Surrender." Not only "No Surrender," but "No capitulation in the slightest degree" should be our cry and motto. If we should have to go down it will be while fighting to the death for that which is of more value than life. [Cheers.]

**The Grand Sovereign's Address.**

Mr. Clarke Wallace, M.P., Grand Sovereign of British America, gave an admiral epitome of the principles of Orangeism. He congratulated the audience on the incorporation of the order. Little more than a year ago it was an illegal act for anyone in the Provinces of Quebec to belong to an Orange lodge. Now they have that right and the right to march, and have police protection if needed. The speaker was severe in his comments on the political party which united with the Roman Catholics and sought to thwart the wishes of the people of Ontario. "We will," thundered he, "have no coalition, and no interference by any church in the civil relations and duties of Protestants. Archbishop Cleary and his anathemas of Protestants and Orangeism were dealt with, and the lesson deduced that all our precious privileges would be forfeited if the archbishop and his party had their way. In the latter part of his speech the orator expounded the cardinal principles of Orangeism, which are loyalty to the British Crown and the maintenance of the British connection. "A few years," said he, "will determine whether Canada remains loyal to the Mother Country or join the republic to the south of us." In conclusion he hoped Toronto would go on adding stretches of territory to her large domain, and that she shall always have a Protestant Mayor. [Cheers.]

**Celebration in Montreal.**

The County Master of the city of Montreal, William Simpson, gave a brief address, in which he hoped that another year Toronto Orangemen would be invited to celebrate the Battle of the Boyne in the city of Montreal.

County Chaplain Rev. George Burnfield in a voice which resounded through the corridors and amid the rafters of the big hall, gave a comparison of the principles of Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. He showed that the former was the protector of liberty and progress, and was cheered when he told how he had worshipped in a Presbyterian Church in Rome. "Brethren of Canada," he said, "is in a crisis and it behoves every Protestant and especially Orange man to be on the alert to protect the privileges for which our forefathers bled and died. If any ruthless hands should seek to destroy those liberties or hurl down the British flag, I believe the Orangemen of Toronto will be amongst the foremost to protect those liberties and to defend that flag." [Loud cheering]

Rev. Mr. Marshall of New Mexico, who is a delegate to the National Education Association, gave an address replete with facts as to the assumption and oppressions of the Roman Catholics in the land where he has lived for five years. Educationally and morally he said the Spaniards of New Mexico are inferior through the agencies and influence of Rome. He drew a lesson of warning for the people of Toronto from the experience of Spain and New Mexico.

The district chaplain of West Toronto, Rev. J. C. Madill, then addressed the audience. He said that when he heard the brethren of Montreal tell of their trials in that city he was reminded of that speech of William of Orange when he saw the enemy across the river, "I am glad to see you, gentlemen, and if you escape me to-day it will be my fault, not yours." "We know the tactics of the Roman Catholics now and we must not allow them to escape us." The rev. gentleman said that his blood ran cold when he heard of the persecutions in Quebec.

A voice: "We'll go down there."

"Well, it is about time that Orangemen were thinking of going down. The Ontario Protestants will not endure such actions much longer. They will fight and kill the Romish power before it ruins the Dominion.' [Cheers.]

A most enthusiastic reception was accorded Emerson Coatsworth, jr., M.P. for East Toronto. He believed that for some years past the tendency of the order was upward. It was now a credit to a man or woman to be connected with the order. Orangemen have no quarrel with Roman Catholics personally, not with individual members of the church, but they are banded against the church which as a system tends to subvert popular liberty. He hoped the result of the present demonstration would be to more firmly unite the brotherhood and bring them more closely together. They must work always by constitutional means, for the constitution contains all needed principles of liberty.

Three cheers were in conclusion given for the Queen and William of Orange.

**At Exhibition Park.**

The grand stand was packed at the Exhibition Grounds. There was a large program of sports. During the afternoon the following corps paraded inside the ring and gave some drill exhibitions: Cumberland Pioneer Corps L.O.L. 621, Toronto L.O.L. Pioneer Corps 800, L.O.L. Pioneer Corps 778, L.O.L. Pioneer Corps 301, L.O.L. Pioneer Corps 215, L.O.L. Pioneer Corps 388, Royal Scarlet Knights, Naval Drill Corps 375 and Britannia Naval Drill Corps.

The games were all well contested, especially in the bicycle races. There was more merriment during the sack race than any other on the list.

Mile race, open to Orangemen—Humphrey 1, Ross 2, Goodwin 3.

100 yards race, open to members of Junior Association—Burry 1, Cairns 2, Webb 3.

Boys' race, 75 yards, open to Orangemen's sons 12 years and under—Finlay 1, Harris 2, Fairfield 3.

Two-mile bicycle race (ordinaries)—Pearsall (Wanderers) 1, Gibbons (Royal Canadians) 2, Alexander 3.

Girls' race, Orangemen's daughters 14 and under—Lizzie Hamilton 1, Bessie Jones 2.

3-mile bicycle race (safety)—Wells (Wanderers) 1, Nash (Wanderers) 2.

440 yards race, open to Orangemen—Humphrey 1, Bowrey 2, Brown 3. The first two men were protested

100 yards race, open to members—Burry 1, Ross 2, Urquhart 3.

Sack race, 75 yards (Orangemen)—Graham 1, Emolia 2, Lyon 3.

100 yards race (Orangemen), 50 yards and over—R. Steel 1, Patterson 2.

100 yards race, Orangemen weighing 200 lbs., and over—Armstrong and Hozack tie.

440 yds. race open to Orangemen—Valentine 1, 2nd Goodwin 2.

100 yds. race open to Masters of Primary Lodges—Louden 1, Bennett 2, Kirkpatrick 3.

4 mile bicycle race (ordinary)—Pearsall (Wanderers) 1, Alexander 2.

Starters: Frank E. Lloyd and James Grandfield. Judges: Ald. James Kerr, John Bailey, James Commeford and J. C. Knott.

**Golden Fringe.**

Ald. Bell led the Montreal contingent in gallant style on foot.

Ald. Stanley is a good horseman and looked quite at home on a black horse.

In honor of the day flags floated from the City Hall and St. Lawrence Hall flagstaffs.

Mrs. John Graham, worshipful mistress of Sharon Lodge, Loyal True Blues, headed the procession of the ladies.

Ex-Ald. McMillan looked resplendent in corduroys, top boots and a bouquet of Orange Lilies.

That staunch old stand-by, ex-Ald. Adamson and Trustee Frank Somers, trudged travely along, a little touched with years, but still in the ring.

As McKinley Lodge swung past Jarvis-street and King, Mayor Clarke fell into place at the head of his brethren. The Mayor was warmly cheered at many points on the route. He was the picture of a staunch and sturdy representative of young Orangeism.

Brother Jonathan Black, for 43 years a member of 275, bravely made the march from Victoria Hall to the park.

Trustee E. P. Roden gaily pranced along in shorts and riding a brown horse.

Clarke Wallace, the Sovereign of British North America, was given rousing ovations along the route.

Ex-Ald. John Irwin kept time to the music in the ranks of 375.

In the ranks of 404 walked John Ross Robertson, Paymaster Burton and T. A. Gregg.

The big drummer in the Sons of Ulster Band was a Jim Dandy. He hit the instrument from the north, south, east and west, but all the same kept good time with the music. He was the drummer of the procession.

Sergeant-Major Parr in the Heintzman Band played the cymbals and rolled the big drum at the same time.

The North Toronto Drum and Fife Band looked well in their white blouses.

One driver on a Queen-street car wore on his breast an orange badge about the style of a frying pan.

Ald. Bailey headed Jubilee Lodge with a bouquet of orange lilies in his fist.

Medical Health Scott held the spear for Liberty Lodge.

Ald. Orr in plug hat and eight miles did the dutiful in the ranks of 804.

A colored brother held his own in the ranks of time-honored 711.

Captain Empire Cooper looked really handsome as he bowed to the multitude from the back of a Normandy stallion.

Ald. Stewart and School Inspector Hughes lent the light of their countenances to the ranks of 149.

Alex Treloar was the handsomest man in the long line which followed the banner of Stanley Lodge.

Lodge 711 rejoiced in Japanese umbrellas and white waistcoats.

The member of Metcalf Lodge, 791, nearly all wore plug hats.

Mr. Alphabetical Kent perspired as much as did the bay steed he bestrode.

Jubilee Lodge all sported straw hats; 501 did ditto.

One of the corps had a good imitation of the mounted men of Toronto's finest.

No. 1602 looked gay in blue uniforms and truly martial with their drawn swords.

Some of the lodges carried their framed warrants in front, an unimpeachable credential.

Emperor Creighton of The Empire showed his grit by marching the whole distance with his lodge.

The venerable Dr. Scadding complacently surveyed the pageant at Church and Queen-streets.

No. 143 had the refreshing music of three Highland pipers, and the small boys rejoiced greatly thereat.

Lodge 778, with J. F. Louden as W.M., had a muster of 102. It is one of the youngest and most flourishing lodges in Centre Toronto.

The Lady True Blues looked charming in their white dresses, with white hats trimmed with the blue or yellow, with sashes of the same hue.

Victoria, No. 588, mustered 150 strong. They were preceded by Heintzman's Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Clarke. Then followed the fine silk banner of the lodge—one of the best in Canada. Its motto is: "Protestant Rights We Will Maintain."

William Woods, now of Chicago, formerly of Toronto, came all the way to walk with his brethren on Saturday. He left for west again on Sunday afternoon. He is connected with Beaver L. O. L. No. 911.

These were the most popular tunes played by the various bands: "Boyne Water," "Protestant Boys," "Rise, Sons of William," "Orange Feather," "British Grenadiers," "Men of Harlech," "Orange and Blue," "Joshua's Orange Leaves" and "Fermanagh."

The Camerons, 613, carried a beautiful banner in the procession and presented a splendid appearance. They had a colored man in attendance supplying water to the thirsty. The Empire is largely represented in this lodge.

Ex-Ald. John Lowe never misses a Twelfth. He was on hand to-day looking as fresh as ever.

Marshal J. N. O'Neil was on the handsomest horse in the long cavalcade.

Barrister Fred Garvin and Organizer Phee are in the same lodge, and showed the brethren how to step out on an important occasion.

No. 621 drew the admiring gaze of all, but especially of the ladies—the men were so handsome, they said.

"Where is seven eleven?" was the universal query among the spectators. The famous old eastern stand-by was a long time in making its appearance, but when it did it was heartily cheered.

Ex-Ald. Wickett, Bros. Greer, Fox and all the old standard-bearers were on hand.

No. 800's uniformed division seized the bun and kept it.

Bro. John A. Wills dropped into the ranks of 875 on King-street. He should have carried two banners.

But the proudest figure of all was Maple Leaf Muir, who traveled in the wake of three Highland pipers with the brethren of 142.

Frank Lloyd wore a look of calm content as he strode gallantly with 781. It was his day out.

Where the ladies are there shall the baby be also. Some of the lady true blues fondled somebody's darling in their arms.

"Good for Montreal" shouted many of the spectators as the good men and true from the east hove in sight.

"The hat my father wore" was conspicuous by its absence. Even the oldest Orangeman had on the latest block.

Besides No. 142, mentioned elsewhere, No. 506 and 875 had kilted pipers in the van.

The colored band played as if they were going to take the prize or break something.

John Hewitt easily wins the medal in 212.

The Mayor's lodge is a daisy.

Clarke Wallace, M.P., the Grand Sovereign, drove about the middle of the procession.

Bro. Medcalf was a worthy representative of "old square-toes" whose memory will never die out in Orangeism in this district.

High Constable Jones was a dignified front for No. 387.

Irish Protestant Bailey looked as if it was the greatest day of his life.

"Hellow, Sandy," was the salutation that Sandy Faulkner received all along, as No. 589 filed by. Sandy had his best gait on.

No. 911 looked very sweet and trim with their Japanese parachutes.

Commander James L. Hughes thought a cab suited his style of beauty.

W. A. Bell brought up the rear with a fine jig and a big cigar.

Capt. McSpadden was wasted. Such a grand form as that should have been under one end of a banner.

Ex-Ald. Barton with his cocked hat and flowing purple feather was worth all the rouble. He has got his command in fine feather.

A number of Orange lodges headed by the Prince Arthur fife and drum band walked to the Park yesterday. Sacred music was discoursed and everything passed off pleasantly.

The Orangemen's moonlight excursion on Saturday night was a grand success. It took two boats, the Cibola and the Macassa, to accommodate the crowd, and these were crowded. The excursionists enjoyed a beautiful trip around the lake. Songs suitable to the occasion were lustily sung, and nimble feet kept time to lively music.

Mr. Barrett, the Potato King, looked more imposing than ever well-mounted on a long-tailed sun colored colt. Many is the procession that Mr. Barrett has marshalled, but he looked as youthful as ever notwithstanding that he wore spectacles for the first time in a walk.

The Eglinton Lodge of Loyal Orangemen, No. 209, turned out in full force at their lodge room in North Toronto. They were headed by their well-dressed and well-mounted marshal, Mr. Atkinson, and his assistants and had the Citizens' Band of the town at their head, followed by a body of half a hundred veterans, dressed in their best, with high silk hats. They were a fine lot of fellows who were looking gay and gallant and were a credit to any order. Among the veterans were noticed the Hopkings, Douglasses, Walmsleys, Dean Duncan, Turner, McCrea, Goulding, Butmer and a lot of others. They marched through the town in good style and then headed for the city to assist in the big demonstration.

**The Real Twelfth.**

All yesterday afternoon Orange badges, sashes and showy costumes might be seen on the streets; and the explanation was that the annual sermon to Orangemen was to be preached that day in the Pavilion.

Although the service was announced for 4 o'clock it did not really begin till 4.30. The delay was on account of the long procession not arriving until that time.

When it did arrive and when the members that formed it were seated the Pavilion was uncomfortably crowded. The galleries were full, many stood in the aisles and many were unable to gain admittance at all.

The floor of the building was reserved for the Orangemen, who turned out in very large numbers, and the Orange-women, who were not a few. On the platform were the dignitaries of the different orders. Among them were County Master Kent, County Secretary Lee, Past Director of Ceremonies Metcalf, Grand Master of Manitoba Stewart Mulvey, Grand Secretary of British