POOR DOCUMENT

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A GREAT PARADE.

Orangemen From All Parts of the Province in Line.

The State of Maine also Represented---Speeches at the Victoria Rink.

The orange color was most conspicuous in St. John Wednesday, for it was the glorious twelfth and the members of the Orange order were celebrating it by a monster process on, and gathering for speech making at Victoria rink. Excursion trains from points in various parts of the province and Maine rolled into the depot through the morning and discharged their loads of humanity into the mass of people gathered at the depot. They came by C. P. R., by I. C. R., by Shore line, and some had come the day before by train and boats. The visitors marched to Victoria rink and there left their paraphernalia until they should recuperate from their journey's effects by a dinner at one of the city hotels, or at the home of some friend.

The day was a glorious one and the streets presented a most lively appearance for the people were out in large numbers to see the preparations for the procession and to then secure vantage ground from which to view it. Many women wore the colors of the day displayed conspicuously in neck ribbon, sash, badge, or flower.

at 1 o'clock drew near the city Orangemen in black suits and silk hats wended their way to Orange Hall, Germain street, where they formed up for the march to the assembly point, Victoria Club grounds, headed by the 62nd Fusiliers Band. They were joined by the Carleton contingent accompanied by Carleton Cornet Band. Fairville and St. John county west contingent had marched to the grounds to the music of the Kingsville Band, and the visiting lodges had started for the grounds from Victoria rink.

The formation of the big parade was quite a difficult matter, but was well carried through, the grounds being a most suitable place for such an occasion. But it was some little time after the advertised hour of starting when all had been made ready by Mr. Wesley Hoyt, grand director of ceremonies, and his aids. When the order to march was given there were between 1,800 and 2,000 men in line and they made a splendid showing. The following comprised the procession—

Chief Clark, Capt Jenkins, Sergts Kilpatrick and Campbell and Officers Anderson and Finley, and Officer Geo Rideout of Fredericton, mounted.

Grand Master David Hipwell, of Woodstock, Mounted on a white horse.

Artillery Band.

Queen's Preceptory, No 62, Royal Black Knights of Ireland, with banner, led by C W Stockton, W P, mounted

Star of the East Preceptory Royal Black Knights, of Houlton, Me, under J A Watson, of Littleton, Fulisuivant.

Trinity Preceptory, No 507, St John, with banner, under Wm Rodgers, W P, mounted.

With these preceptories were also representatives from others in the province, including Olive Branch, No 520, of Moncton; Kings and Woodstock, and Whitestone, of Fredericton.

Visiting Brethren from the States, C R Oliver of Bangor, W M.

Equal Rights Lodge No 409, of Bangor, C R Oliver, W M.

Bangor Lodge No 413, of Bangor, A P McKendrick, W M.

Montague Lodge No 426, Montague, J Mott, W M.

Penobscot Lodge No 411, of Kingham, Moses Knox, W M.

Danforth Star Lodge No 425, of Danforth, Mr Geo McLean, W M.

Star of Augusta Lodge, No 427, Augusta, W J Buchanan, W M.

Excelsior No Surrender, No 138, Lewiston, Moses King jr, W M.

Aroostook Lodge, No 211, of Houlton, with banner, George P Clarke, W M.

Linneus Lodge, No 288, of Linneus, Me, with banner, Christie Hall, W M, but not present.

Willis Lodge, No 434 of New Limerick, Me, W I Shaw, W M.

CARLETON COUNTY BRETHERN.

Scarlet Chapter—J M Queen, C M.

Jubilee Lodge 89, of Woodstock, C W Hutchings, W M.

Woodstock Lodge 38 of Woodstock, Rev J C Bleakney, W M.

Waterville Lodge No 95 of Waterville, A E Plummer, W M.

British Lion No 81 of Glassville, Wm Simpson, Co Secretary in command.

Richmond No 109 of Richmond, A W Nevens, representative

Victoria No 49 of Bristol, Fred Phillips, W M.

Crown No 69 of Holmesville, John Kinney, D. M

Benton No 66 of Benton, Fred Berton, W M.

Jacksonville No 79, Wm Connolly, W M.

WESTMORLAND COUNTY BRETHERN.

Citizens' Cornet Band of Moncton,

Scarlet Chapter, Richard Geddis, C M.

Sackville Band.

Moncton Lodge, No 62 of Moncton, with banner, Alex McLeod, W M.

Armstrong Lodge, No 89 of Moncton, with banner, Robert Lindon, W M.

Kelly Lodge, No 8 of Moncton, James Glasier W M.

Leaman Lodge, No 102 of Sackville, James Smith, C M.

McLaren Lodge, No 68 of Salisbury, F L Wilmot, W M.

Phoenix Lodge, No 67, of Petitcodiac, E R Lockhart, W M.

Morning Star Lodge, No 135, of Victoria Mills, J A McFee, W M.

Saunders Lodge, No 103, of Berry's Mills, James McFarlane, W M.

Steeves Lodge, No 14, of Lutes Mountain, Abel Renton, W M.

YORK COUNTY BRETHERN.

71st band of Fredericton.

York County Scarlet Chapter, D H Thomas, C M.

Graham, No 20 of Fredericton, with banner, W H Black, D M.

Pickard, No 40 of Marysville, Rainsford Black, W M.

Rossmore, No 21 of Gibson, with banner, Robert Coonran, W M.

McAdam Orange Band.

Clarke Wallace, No 72 of McAdam, Geo A Love, W M.

KINGS COUNTY (EAST) BRETHERN.

Hampton Cornet Band.

Scarlet Chapter, Burchill Lesson, C M.

Londonderry Heroes, No 91 of Markamville, with banner, Nelson Jeffries, W M.

Bloomfield Lodge, No 73, of Waterford, Jas A Moore, W M.

Fowler Lodge, No 52 of Hampton, George H Barnes, W M.

KINGS COUNTY (WEST) BRETHERN.

Scarlet Chapter, James White, C M.

King's Own Lodge, No 83, of Gondola Point, Howard Clarke, W M.

Kinnear Lodge, No 44, of Upham, James Wilson, W M.

Boyne Lodge, No 15, of White Head, Joseph White, W M.

Kingston Champion No 65, of Kingston, H A Pitt, W M.

Skinner Lodge No 107, of Clifton, Norton Allen, W M.

Wallace Lodge No 136, of Long Reach, James A Seely, W M.

Dominion Lodge No 24, of Greenwich, George Flewelling, W M.

Prentice Boys Lodge No 37, of Sea Dog Cove, Thos Hughes, W M.

SUNBURY COUNTY BRETHERN,

Scarlet Chapter, D A Duplisia, C M;

Star of the Boyne Lodge, No. 38 of Patterson Settlement. J A Patterson, W M.

Sunbury Lodge No. 145, of Fredericton Junction. A L Duplisia, W M.

Lincoln Lodge No. 30, of Lincoln. Parker Glasier, W M.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY BRETHERN.

Newcastle Orange Band.

Scarlet Chapter R Fairman, D C M.

No Surrender No. 117, of Newcastle. Walter Sutherland; W M.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY BRETHERN.

Maple Leaf Band of St Stephen.

Scarlet Chapter, W S A Douglas, C M.

Baillie, No 19, of Baillie, Joseph H Meredith, W M.

St Stephen, No 17, of St Stephen, with banner, Robert Jewett, W M.

ST JOHN (WEST) BRETHERN.

Kingsville Cornet Band.

Scarlet Chapter, Dr Macfarland, C M.

Guardian, No 5, of Murquash, Joseph Smith, W M.

Mount Purple, No 29, of Pisarinco, with banner, Robert Baird, W M.

Emanuel, No 60, of South Bay, Charles Hughes, W M.

Willis, No 70, of Fairville, with banner, Frederick Trafton, W M.

Hughes, No 97, of Fairville, Joseph Scribner, W M.

ST. JOHN (EAST) BRETHERN,

62nd Fusiliers Band.

St John Scarlet Chapter, Robert Maxwell, C M, mounted.

St John District Lodge, D Simpson, W M.

Verner No 1, banner, Theophilus Marshall, W M,

Eldon No 2, banner, J C Mobray, W M.

York No 3, banner, Scott E Morrill, W M.

Carleton Cornet Band.

True Blue No 11, banner, Ezekiel McLeod, W M.

Dominion. No. 141, banner, Fred Jordan W. M.

Victoria Rink's Own Band.

Johnston, No. 24, banner, James Holman, W.M.

Havelock, No 27, banner, R. H. Rubins, W. M.

Dominion Drum and Fife Band.

Gideon, No. 7, banner, John Barnes, W. M.

1st barouche—D. McNally, treasurer of Gideon Lodge; John Amos, district lecturer of Gideon; Thomas Stewart, Andrew Buist, Thomas McPherson, A. McLellan,

2nd barouche—Robt McHarg, P M, of York No 3; Robt Scott, P D of C, York No 3; John Corbett, C M, Queens west; Geo R Vincent, P G secretary, York.

3rd barouche—Thos Reed P M Guardian, No 5, H P Allingham, P M Willis, No 7; W A Smith, Willis; Robt Catherwood of Willis.

4th barouche—John Kenney, P M, No 141; Jas McCallum, No 141; John Corbett, Andrew Lindsay, 141.

5th barouche—Oliver Stinson, P M, No 29; James McBride of 47, Wakefield; Henry Galbraith, P M; John McCavour, P D M; Samuel Cunningham, F M, and Hugh McCavour, P M, of No 29, Pisarinco.

6th barouche—R Stackhouse and R C Mowbray, P M's, of No 141, and James Hill, of No 141.

7th barouche—P M Wm Hamlyn and P P John Hamilton, of No 70, and David Taylor, No 70, Dr McFarlane, P C M, and John Watson, of Houlton, No 211.

8th barouche—H H Pitts, Imperial G secretary; George E Day, D G Lec, B A; Rev C C Phelan, G M of Maine, and A J Armstrong, D G M B A.

9th barouche—Robt Wills, P G Treas; Jas W Morrell, No 24; H Segee, of Graham, No 20, Fredericton, and James McKinney, of No 24.

10th barouche—W J Ferris, John Slater, Jas McArthur, of Verner No 1, and James McKeown of Quaco. Israel Churchill of No 33, Woodstock; George Foster of No 1.

11 barouche—C N Skinner, representing G Lodge of B N A, and P Barnes of Bangor, Tyler of G Lodge, of Maine.

12th barouche—John Nixon, John Belyea, Samuel Buchanan, Tertullus Ketchum and Wm Covey, veterans of True Blue, No 11, average age 86 years.

13th barouche—James Kelly, P G M of N B Jas A Moore, P D G M; Wm J Hunter, P D G M.

14th barouche—W B Wallace, No 27; John Mullin, P G, treasurer; Dingee Scribner of old No 8, an Orangeman for 60 years; J King Kelly, No 27.

15th barouche—R G Magee, P G T; Wm Rossborough, P S D G M; Douglas McArthur, L P S D G M; John McPherson, standard bearer of the Royal Black Knights, No 305.

16th barouche—George S Grey, G lect; John Farley, P G, sec, Bristol; W S A Douglas, St Stephen, P G, lect; A F Lockhart, Woodstock, P G, D of C.

17th barouche—J A McDonald, junior D G M, Campbellton; P G Heine, Grand treas, Moncton; Neill J Morrison, G secy, St John; D H Charters, dep G secretary, Moncton

18th barouche—Wm Bogle, chaplain 42, Alma. D McGruar, chaplain No. 47, Newcastle, John Kenny, jr, P D M, St John.

19th barouche—George D Clark, Houlton, state grand secretary and W M of No 211; J H Ruth, of Linneus, Me, grand treasurer of Maine; E E Hamm, of Houlton, grand treasurer of Maine; and E R Oliver, of Bangor, foreman of committee on law.

The route as published Wednesday was followed. All along the line there was a big gathering of spectators, the general effect being that of a holiday, so many were out to see the parade. The men marched for about an hour and a half, and reached Victoria rink before 4 o'clock.

Speeches.

The head of the procession entered the Victoria rink before four o'clock, but it was an hour or more before the whole body had entered, and some time longer elapsed before the thirsty ones, and there were many of them after the long dusty march, had quenched their thirst at the numerous barrels of lemonade.

Then the leading officers assembled beneath the band stand and the deputy grand master of British North America called the brethren around them.

COUNTY MASTER ROBERT MAXWELL

acted as chairman and welcomed the brethren warmly with a brief but eloquent speech. He opened by saying: "As county master of the Loyal Orange order and as warden of the county I have great pleasure in welcoming you, brethren, to our city and county. I know that you will enjoy your stay among us and I know that the city and county of St. John cannot fail to be benefited by the assembling within her bounds of so many loyal subjects of our beloved queen and so many stalwart champions of civil and religious liberty. Continuing he said he would speak very briefly as he knew the brethren were impatient to hear from the grand master of Maine and the grand master of New Brunswick and other distinguished men of the order who were present, gathered to honor the anniversary of the glorious and immortal battle of the Boyne. He introduced Grand Master Hipwell who was received with cheers.

GRAND MASTER HIPWELL

said there was a certain amount of sentiment in all men and he had his share. Today, he said, has been enough to rouse the feelings of any man to a high pitch, and I am proud indeed to have led through the streets of the loyal city of St. John such an amount of loyalty and intelligence as was never done before. This is a proud day for our order in New Brunswick as it is a proud day for St. John, a city founded by loyalists, and it marks another step in the continued advance of our cause. He referred to the many ties which bound his (Carleton) county as well as the other counties to St. John, their metropolis, their great market and their great shipping port.

He referred to the presence of American Orangemen, saying he rejoiced in the day when the two flags had been carried together, when the citizens of the world's two greatest nations, members of the great order which championed liberty, walked together. He rejoiced that the Orange order had done much to dissipate the jealousies which formerly kept them apart. The fact that this feeling of bitter animosity had been forever abolished was strikingly illustrated in the war which the United States had just waged for liberty. Then England had held Europe at bay and left her to finish her task unhampered.

The battle of the Boyne had been fought for civil and religious liberty. On those principles had the Orange order been founded and no order was more loyal. In fact a man could not be a true Orangeman without being patriotic. He referred feelingly to the members of the order who had departed and counselled the living to be obedient to the obligations of the order that their memory might be respected.

Before concluding he asked for the support of all Orangemen for the loyal True Blue Association which was doing a noble work among orphans of Orange parents.

He concluded by saying no man could have headed better men than he had in the procession and he wished them God speed and a safe journey to their homes. The conclusion of this speech was the signal for three ringing cheers.

MAJ. A. J. ARMSTRONG, D. G., M. OF B. A.,

introduced by County Master Maxwell, said he had been highly delighted with the demonstrated, far more successful than anything of the kind ever before held in the City of St. John. Order had been perfect and marked a change from the time when, he said, we used to go out on the 12th in fear and trembling, of assault. The people, whose hostility we feared then, not only offered us no insult today, but assembled along the route of procession and actually cheered us. Demonstrations of the character of that just concluded were a good thing and although some descried them he hoped the day would never come when Orangemen would not march in commemoration of the battle of the Boyne, a battle, which although not the greatest in the world, was certainly the most important. Two kings on the field watched the struggle in which the cause of freedom and liberty was carried to victory. From this battle we can trace all the great privileges we enjoy today. The year, he said had been a prosperous one for the order in New Brunswick, for during it more new lodges had been organized than during any previous year.

REV. C. E. PHELAN, G. M.,

of Maine, was introducted by County Master Maxwell, who spoke of the tightening of the bonds of brotherhood between Great Britain and the United States, and said that he read with a thrill of pride that in the mortal struggle which the United States had just waged, that England was standing between her and the nations of Europe, giving passive but tremendous support.

Grand Master Phelan said he has pleasant memories of his trip to Woodstock two years ago, and he rejoiced to again stand on Canadian soil in the enterprising city of St. John, the gateway of traffic between New England and the maritime provinces. Since he had been in Woodstock his country had passed through a struggle successfully and had made pages of history which would be read with interest, not only by descendants of American citizens, but by those of all Anglo-Saxons. The occasion which called Orangemen together on July 12th, the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, was a sacred one, for had it not been for that battle and for William Prince of Orange, there would not today be a Protestant England. To-day, he claimed, both Great Britain and the United States were expanding, in spite of themselves, and they would be compelled to keep on expanding until they would control the earth. Eventually there would be but one people in the world, Anglo-Saxon; but one language, English, and but one faith, Protestant. Referring to the strength which the growth of harmonous feeling between England and the United States had brought to them, he said when the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack go side by side the nations of the world must take off their hats. The Orange order had, he claimed, done much to bring about this amity and now, on the very hour, there were in the United States 250,000 and in Canada 200,000 Orangemen, almost half a million, celebrating the birth of civic freedom and religious liberty and sworn to maintain them for all time to come.

He was glad to hear of the growth of the order in New Brunswick and could assure the brethren on the other side of the line they were not idle. Many lodges had been organized during the past two years in Maine, which now had more than any other state in the Union, and they intend to go on organizing until every village and hamlet contained a lodge; and the day would come when they would send a man to the governor's chair and one to the White House.

He concluded with another reference to Great Britain and the United States and said had it not been for Dewey and Kitchner the czar would never have issued his peace proclamation. The speech was most heartily applauded.

MR. H. H. PITTS,

of Fredericton, past grand master of New Brunswick, said he was pleased to see so many brothers from across the border joining in the day's celebration. the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race. It was a very pleasant sight to see the brothers coming from the United States and flying their flags of the stars and stripes side by side with the British flags on this the glorious twelfth. The time had come, he said, when the people could not be ground down but will stand for their rights and liberty. He heartily thanked the Orangemen of the province of New Brunswick for standing by him when in office, and hoped to join with them on many future occasions in celebrating the twelfth.

REC. RDER C. N. SKINNER, P. G. M.,

and member of the Grand Lodge of British North America was the next speaker. From his rememberance of the day and its celebration in the past he thought that they had taken one step higher, and he looked on the 12th day of July, 1899, with the greatest pleasure, as for the first time in this city the New Brunswick Orangemen have walked side by side with the brothers from the United States. It has been said that where the British flag waved to the breeze the twelfth was gloriously celebrated, but now it can be said that the British and American flags fly side by side in the celebration. So far as liberty is concerned the order must stand on its guard and press onward and upward in the future. Protestantism is the key to all liberty in the world and this day the order can not only shout of British freedom but of American liberty.

This finished the speech making for the day.

The Artillery band played Yankee Doodle and God Save the Queen, after which the chairman proposed cheers, which were heartily given, for the memory of King William III., the grand lodge and grand master of the State of Maine.

On the call of Mr. H. H. Pitts the visiting Orangemen gave cheers for the St. John Orangemen. The large crowd then disbursed.

Orange Parade Notes.

The banner of Queen's Preceptory No. 62, Royal Black Knights of Ireland, was borne by James W. Wright, the veteran standard bearer who has in the parades of 21 years led his lodge as bearer of the banner.

Among the visiting Black Knights was Thomas A. Galbraith, of Covenant of Peace Preceptory No. 3 of Boston. He marched under the banner of Queen's Preceptory.

High in popular judgment among the musical organizations in the parade was the Citizens' Band of Moncton. Their appearance was good and their playing much enjoyed.

The Black Knights of the State of Maine have extended an invitation to the Black Knights of New Brunswick to fraternize with them in the city of Bangor in 1900.

There was a heavy crush at the Union depot Wednesday. As the excursion trains from east and west brought crowds into the city they were met by large numbers of local people and literally crowded the place. Depot Officer John Collins said it was as big a day's rush as any since the time the soldiers left for the Northwest. There arrived 36 cars of excursionists over the I C. R., and 19 over the C. P. R., and these in addition to the regular trains. Then the visitors came to the city by the Shore Line Railway and the boats. It was a big gathering surely.

The first excursion to leave the city was that for Moncton which pulled out at 6.25, a double header of 14 cars. Fifteen minutes later another of 13 cars left, with two engines, for Moncton, Sackville and Amherst. The regular 10.30 I. C. R. train had three extra cars attached. The Woodstock special left for home over the C. P. R. at 7.15. It was made up of six cars, and was followed at 8.05 by a train of seven coaches, bearing the St. Stephen excursions homeward. The special to return the Maine visitors to their homes leaves at 7.30 this morning.

Among the veterans in the procession were Dingee Scribner, J. N. Holder, Joseph McArthur and John Mullin. All were out in '49. Mr. Holder walked in yesterday's parade.

The "Victoria" banner of Queen's Preceptory No. 62, St. John—the handsomest in Lower Canada—was greatly admired, particularly by the American visitors.

The Carleton Cornet Band wore newly trimmed uniforms and new caps.

The best of order prevailed throughout the city during the celebration.

Grand Master David Hipwell—who is a son of Sergt. John Hipwell, the veteran of the city police force—returned to his home in Woodstock last evening.

The Pisarinco Orangemen held a ball in their hall last evening, as also did the Golden Grove brethren.

Queen's Black Preceptory appeared out in new uniforms. They were generally praised. The maker was Mr. James Robinson, the Union street tailor.

An interesting feature of the parade was the counter-marching in front of St. Luke's church.

The grand lodge officers of Maine are the guests of the grand lodge of New Brunswick.

At the head of the procession the red and black uniforms of the Maine Black Knights contrasted nicely with the white and black of the local men. There were the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes together flying to the breeze.

Among the '49 veterns in the parade was Wm. Howard, of Moncton. He was standard bearer of Verner Lodge in the memorable procession of 50 years ago.

The parade was about a mile in length.

The Victoria Rink's own band received much applause. They appeared in neat new uniforms.

Merchants say they felt the beneficial results of the influx of so many visitors.

The coolest people in the parade were the members of Newcastle Orange Band in their caps and sweaters.

Nova Scotia Orangemen.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., July 12—The Orange gathering here today was the largest and most successful ever held by the Orangemen in Nova Scotia. The day was beautifully fine and the town gaily decorated with flags. Excursion trains arrived during the day from Halifax, Amherst and Pictou, bringing over 2,000 visitors.

At 1.30 p. m. a procession was formed by the Orange lodges and they marched through the principal streets and then to the exhibition grounds where bicycle and running races came off. There were seven bands in the procession, viz., Westville, Springhill, Stellarton, New Glasgow, Dartmouth and two Salvation Army. The lodges represented in the procession were from Amherst, Springhill, Maccan, Wallace, North Port, New Annan, Sackville, N. B., Acadia Mines, Debert, Westville, Stellarton, Eureka, Thorburn, Bradgeville, River John and New Glasgow. There were also in line three ladies lodges of True Blues one from Halifax, Springhill and New Glasgow, and three Royal Black preceptories. The turnout was a most creditable one. Grand Director of Ceremonies Major H. J. Harrison led on a white horse and had as mounted assistants John Cummings, past grand director, of New Glasgow, and John Hines, past district director of ceremonies, of Halifax.

At the exhibition grounds speeches were made by E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., A. C. Bell, M. P., R. S. Graham, mayor of New Glasgow; Chas Rennie, Springhill; Andrew Broder, M. P., Ontario, and others.

Celebrations in Ontario.

CORNWALL, Ont., July 12—About 8,000 Orangemen were in the Orangemen's procession, including large numbers of Prentice Boys and Lady True Blues. The early trains brought lodges from Montreal, Ottawa and surrounding districts. The procession was formed in the public school grounds and marched to St. Lawrence Park, where dinner was served. A programme of sports and speeches was arranged for the afternoon.

PICTON, Ont., July 12—Orange lodges from Addington and Lennox and South Frontenac and Prince Edward and all the Iddian Orangemen from the Mohawk reservation formed in procession here this morning. There was a large number of visitors and much enthusiasm.

Fredericton Company at Rockcliffe.

OTTAWA, July 13—The Fredericton company of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry arrived, pitched tents at Rockliffe Range, in preparation for the other three companies, which will come here tomorrow. They were met by Lieut. Col. Ross, Lieut. Col. Hodgins, Lieut Col. Sherwood, Majors Roper, Brown, Rogers; Captains Dewar, Watters, Hutcheson, Boyle and Lieut. Cameron.

Officers of the 43rd Battalion provided electric cars for the soldiers and they were taken to Rockcliffe and from there marched to camp. Owing to some mistake regarding the arrangement of the tents which were sent up temporarily some changes will have to be made before the arrival of the main body tomorrow.

Automobiling Across the Continent.

NEW YORK, July 13—Mr. John D. Davis and his wife, Mrs. Louise Hitchcock Davis, at 11 o'clock this morning started from the Herald building for a trip to San Francisco on an automobile. The trip will be the longest, if completed, ever made by an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will go to Albany and then to Buffalo and along Lake Erie to Chicago and westward across the prairies to the Rocky Mountains by way of Boulder, Colorado.

FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT.

THE COSMOPOLITAN WILL SUE TOLSTOI'S AGENTS.

The Complaint is Breach of Contract in Furnishing Copy for a Novel—Every Clause of the Agreement Violated — Matter Which Could Not Be Printed.

NEW YORK, July 12—John Brisben Walker, editor of the Cosmopolitan, is about to bring a suit for $100,000 damages against Count Tolstoi's agents for breach of contract in regard to the novel "The Awakening," which has been appearing as a serial in the magazine. Owing to the difficulties which have arisen no further instalments of the novel will appear in the Cosmopolitan The case promises to be a cause celebre in literature.

I saw, Mr. Walker at his home in Irvington last night and he gave me a clear statement of his case, as follows:—

"Early in December last Mr. Paul R. Reynolds, literary agent, came to me and stated that he was the authorized agent of Count Tolstoi for the sale of his novel, which had recently been announced through the press as in course of preparation. I took pains to go to Mr. Ernest H. Crosby, who, it was understood, sustained intimate relations with Count Tolstoi, for confirmation of the claim that Mr. Reynolds was Count Tolstoi's fully authorized agent. Mr. Crosby stated that any negotiations conducted by Mr. Reynolds might be relied upon. After about two months of negotiation a contract was finally signed. The most important sections of this contract provided that the novel should contain nothing unfit for publication, and should be simultaneously published in Russia, England and America, the publication in England being in the weekly edition of the Chronicle.

"It was soon seen that it was utterly impossible to carry out the provisions of the original contract. There was delay in England. There was delay in Russia. The whole matter was tangled and untangled two or three times, until, on March 6, 1899, at the office of the Cosmopolitan, at Irvington, a final understanding was reached between Mr. Reynolds and the magazine, and a supplementary contract was signed and delivered by Mr. Reynolds as the authorized agent for the sale of Count Tolstoi's novel, giving permission to cut and change the translation to suit the exigencies of serial publication.

"It may be broadly stated that every single clause of the least importance in the contract has been violated. When the time arrived for the delivery of the manuscript it failed to appear. Finally a section came along. This section was not even complete. It included chapters 1 to 12 and also 31.

"Meanwhile the novel had been announced widely in the press and in the Cosmopolitan itself, and it was necessary to proceed.

"Three arrangements of the first part of the manuscript came. None of these would have passed the reader of the most slipshod daily paper. The translation was almost beneath contempt, and each of the three versions received was different from the others. It was necessary to expurgate and rewrite the manuscript in order to guarantee the Cosmopolitan's transmission through the mails. Specific permission to cut objectionable portions from the manuscript was granted by Count Tolstoi's American agent, Mr. Reynolds.

"The stipulation that the instalments were to be limited to 15,000 words was absolutely violated. Each instalment contained over 20,000 words, thus making exclusion necessary, even had the story been as otherwise guaranteed.

"The stipulation that the publication in Russia, Germany, France and England was to be simultaneous was entirely disregarded. Shortly after the receipt of the first part of the manuscript, I was informed that publication would begin in England three weeks in advance of the publication in America. Furthermore, the publication in Russia was much in advance of the publication in this country.

"It was claimed by the London agent of Count Tolstoi that the novel was a work of art, and that it was sacrilege to change it in any way. He stimulated great anger when the copy of the April Cosmopolitan reached him and he saw that portions of the story had been omitted. This anger was fanned by Mr. Ernest H. Crosby, who took it upon himself, as the friend of Count Tolstoi, to complain that portions of the novel had been cut out.

"Notwithstanding the explicit permission in writing to change the story, M. Tchertkoff cabled to me and to his agent, Reynolds, as follows:—'Abrigments April instalment compel me forbid further publication.' This cablegram was received on April 22, after the May number of the Cosmopolitan had been printed, and while the June number was on the presses. Each of these numbers contained instalments of the novel, the copy having been furnished piecemeal by Mr. Reynolds after repeated proddings by the Cosmopolitan, the presses having been held each month so as to necessitate extra night work at a greatly increased cost.

Curate—"I never saw such a set of idiots as I had to preach to this morning." Mabel (one of the congregation)—"I suppose that is why you kept on calling them 'Dearly beloved brethren.'"—[Tit-Bits.

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