

LORD MAYOR'S DAY.

Who Were at the Banquet—Gladstone's Speech Criticized.

A last (Friday) night's London cablegram says: The Lord Mayor's show in honor of the inauguration of Alderman Fowler as Lord Mayor passed off to day with unusual éclat.

Half of London was in the streets to-day. There must have been fully a million people along the road from Cheapside to Whitehall.

The Lord Mayor's banquet this evening was attended by many distinguished persons. M. Waddington, the French Ambassador, replying to a toast, said there was no greater guarantee of peace than the friendship between Great Britain and France.

Mr. Gladstone replied to the toast in honor of Her Majesty's Ministers. Referring to M. Waddington's speech he said: "Our hearts' best wishes are with France in every career of peace, justice and orderly government, on which she may find her interest to rest."

Mr. Gladstone said orders had been given for the withdrawal of a portion of the British forces from Egypt and that withdrawal would include the evacuation of Cairo.

A London cablegram says: At night the Guildhall was a blaze of splendor. The centre table ran along the southern side of the hall, facing the monument of the Duke of Wellington.

The N. Y. World's London special says: Mr. Gladstone's statements at the Lord Mayor's banquet concerning the proposed British evacuation of Egypt has set London agog with opposition.

The N. Y. Sun's correspondent, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's speech, says that it clearly proves that the present Egyptian situation is not intended by the Government to entirely evacuate Egypt at the present, nor is the way clear to arrange for total evacuation at any particular period in the future.

A Philadelphia dispatch says: James R. Strahan, at one time one of the most prominent citizens of Washington, a member of the City Council and Legislature for years, was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital to-day a veritable tramp.

A Winnipeg dispatch says: On Sunday, Ecole St. left his home, near Qu'Appelle, for the purpose of shooting prairie chickens.

A Kansas City (Mo.) telegram says: At the farm house of Clay McGee, ten miles south of this city, McGee's children, returning from school this afternoon, found the lifeless body of their father and mother and a sister, aged 20, lying upon the floor.

The Times devotes a leader to Matthew Arnold and says: "Americans have insatiable curiosity, if only limited knowledge. They are now trained to bear reuerence with good humor, and have invited Mr. Arnold to the United States that they may personally inform them of their faults."

THE TORONTO STAR

VOL. XXV. RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1883. WHOLE NO. 1,324 NO. 37.

A CIRCUS SCENE.

Narrow Escape From Death of a Little Girl.

A last (Thursday) night's Montreal despatch says: The visitors to the matinee given by Baret's circus company in the Lyceum Theatre here were treated to an unexpected and somewhat startling scene.

RELIGIOUS RITES REFUSED.

An Unbaptized Child Deprived of Christian Burial.

On Thursday last a family named Reynolds, from Thetford, who had left only a few days before, was brought to the city to be buried.

A MEXICAN DEED.

Killed Over a Quarrel About a Seal.

A Mexico despatch says: A duel with swords took place in Chapultepec, outside the city, yesterday morning, between two young men of the Mexican National Bank, and Olivier, a French merchant.

WHISKEY DID IT ALL.

A Philadelphia dispatch says: James R. Strahan, at one time one of the most prominent citizens of Washington, a member of the City Council and Legislature for years, was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital to-day a veritable tramp.

A STRANGE CASE OF SUICIDE.

A Winnipeg dispatch says: On Sunday, Ecole St. left his home, near Qu'Appelle, for the purpose of shooting prairie chickens.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

A Kansas City (Mo.) telegram says: At the farm house of Clay McGee, ten miles south of this city, McGee's children, returning from school this afternoon, found the lifeless body of their father and mother and a sister, aged 20, lying upon the floor.

WENT TO THE STATES.

Mr. Charles G. Kelly, of Augusta, started on the 7th inst. for a pleasure trip to California and the Western States in general.

TROUBLE IN THE SOUTH.

Women and Children Taken to the Woods for Safety.

A despatch from Norfolk, Va., says that the white men of the Southern States are making an outbreak on the part of the colored people there. There is much excitement and the wildest stories are circulated.

ENGLAND'S NEW HANGMAN.

His First Performance on the Scaffold a Success.

According to a cablegram, Bartholomew Binnis, the present English "Calcraft," and Marwood's successor as public hangman, in his new profession, Harry Powell, the Balham murderer, was the "subject," and the execution took place at Wandsworth Jail.

A HANGMAN'S RELIC SOLD.

A London cablegram says: The public sale of Marwood's effects was concluded to-day. Hundreds of relic-buymers from all parts of England attended and the proceeds of the sale were very spirited.

BRUTAL TREATMENT.

An Orphan Boy Unmercifully Whipped Because He Would Not Sleat.

A very small boy got off the Grand Trunk train going west at this village on Thursday evening last at 7.15, and applied for a night lodging at the "Wagon Hotel," telling the proprietor that he wanted to return to the Boys' Home, Hamilton, the next morning.

JAMAICA AGITATED.

Public Demonstration by the People—Call for the Redress of their Grievances.

A last (Friday) night's Kingston (Jam.) despatch says: Political agitators have again broken out in Jamaica. There was a procession here yesterday, and the streets were densely thronged with people.

A REJECTED LOVER.

Attempts to Murder a Young Woman.

A last (Wednesday) night's Detroit despatch says: Yesterday afternoon a young man named Louis Bauer attempted to take the life of a young woman named Salina Winters, his failure to kill her being due to her being very active in her movements.

LORD LORNE AND IRELAND.

A London cablegram says: The Marquis of Lorne has filled a good share of the public eye since his return from Canada. He was given an enthusiastic reception at Liverpool, and presented with an address.

A QUAIL-KILLING MATCH.

A Pittsburg (Pa.) telegram says: Joseph Weber, travelling salesman, twenty days ago made a bet that he could eat a brace of quail a day for twenty consecutive days.

REVENGE OF DISEASE.

The many friends of Mr. D. A. Messaer, of Towansend, will regret to learn of his death from typhoid fever, on Tuesday evening last.

WESTERN ONTARIO FARMERS.

Western Ontario farmers are shipping large quantities of turnips to Buffalo and Detroit, and find a ready market at 13c per bushel.

A BUILDING CATASTROPHE.

Fall of a Building in Buffalo—Many People Killed.

A last (Friday) night's Buffalo despatch says: A heavy gale prevailed all to day, increasing in velocity during the early hours of the afternoon, and about half-past 2 people on William street were startled by a crash, which upon investigation proved to be caused by the fall of the new copper shop and storehouse of Jacob Dolz.

TRADES TAUGHT IN SCHOOL.

A Plan to Make Skilled Workmen Without Apprenticeships.

The New York Trade Schools, which are to be reopened for pupils on November 5th, for the third winter sessions, appear to have supplied a pressing want which has long been felt wherever trades unions are plentiful and the division of labor is extensive.

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A CAPITOL FALL.

Collapse of a Building and Terrible Loss of Life.

A last (Thursday) night's Madison, Wis., despatch says: The entire roof, the inside walls, and the iron and stone columns of the new south wing of the Capitol fell at 1.40 p.m. D. Higgins and Wm. Egert, Mason, were killed instantly; Wm. Jones, born mason, of Milwaukee, is dying; Jas. Dowell, of Madison, had both legs broken and will probably die.

RECENT SUICIDES.

A member of the Texas bar committed suicide because his client betrayed him for losing his case.

WATCH WHICH GOES BY ELECTRICITY.

A Jewish young man, 19 years old, named Solomon Schlegel, has invented a watch which contains no mechanism, and which has no movement; it is therefore simple in construction and easy to handle; it is cheap, and, above all, keeps correct time.

ADULTERATION OF BEER.

A complaint having been made in some of the English papers concerning the presence of magnesia in beer, a correspondent of the British Medical Journal points out the fact that Burton-on-Trent obtained celebrity for ale on account of its wells, which contain magnesia.

GENTLEMEN'S STYLES.

Black is still worn at funerals, moving societies, swell parties and on other solemn occasions.

RUBBER COATS.

Rubber coats are now very popular for street car wear on rainy days. They turn wet drappings from your own clothes to those of your neighbors, and in a very crowded car will be rubbed nice and dry by the other passengers before the journey is ended.

LADY BEATIFIERS.

Lady beatifiers—judges, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France or beautifiers of the world while in the country. You must have you such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hip Dietrich. A trial is certain proof.

IMPECUNIOUS WALLS.

Impecunious walls will be glad to know that wedding vests are now out higher in the neck, so that if the unpaid washerwoman rebels at the last moment a dicky can be worn.

THE DEVIL'S DANCE.

A Preacher's Attack on the Sinfulness of the Waltz.

Rev. E. R. Dille discoursed last evening upon the "Modern Dance" before a large congregation in the Central Methodist Church. He refuted the arguments of the devotees of dancing that the Bible sanctioned it, by saying that in no place in the holy writings did it appear that the sexes joined in the waltz.

THE FEMALE FORM DIVINE.

The Figure of the Young Girl and How It Assumes a Mature Look.

Given a neat, straight, flat figure, remarks Clara Bell, with a face delicate in its features, and the problem of making a girl look like 15 until she is altogether past her teens is not so very difficult.

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Latest From Scotland.

Sir James Dunbar, Bart., of Nairn, in ad.

Prof. Blackie opened the Galashiels Mechanics' Institute recently by a lecture on "The Philosophy of Education."

Upwards of 80,000 sheep have this season been conveyed over the Highland Railway from stations north of Inverness to the English markets.

Lord Colin Campbell, M.P., contradicts the statement made in a London paper that he does not contemplate contesting Argyllshire at next election.

An old gentleman has just presented 2,250 rare and valuable books to the Mitchell Library, Glasgow, and Mr. Pitman, photographer, has presented 1,200.

Glenmariston, the residence and estate of the late Sir Wm. Chambers, the philanthropic publisher of Edinburgh, was sold a fortnight ago to a Peebles manufacturer for \$143,000.

The Crofters' Commission sat at Bonar Bridge on the 9th ult. Owing to the audience persisting in hissing witnesses for the proprietors the Chairman abruptly adjourned the commission.

A monument is about to be erected in Glasgow Cathedral to the memory of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Highland Light Infantry, late 74th Highlanders, who fell in the Egyptian campaign.

Great rejoicings took place recently at St. Martin's, Edinburgh, on the occasion of the return of Lieut. G. E. Macdonald, a Seaforth Highlander, from Egypt. He went through the Afghan war, and accompanied Gen. Roberts in his march to Kandahar, besides taking an active part in the Egyptian war.

In the City Hall of Glasgow on the 19th ult., Lieut. General Alison was presented by the Scottish people with a magnificent sword of honor, together with a tiara of diamonds for Lady Alison, in recognition of his distinguished military services. In the evening Sir Archibald was entertained at a banquet.

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The Figure of the Young Girl and How It Assumes a Mature Look.

Given a neat, straight, flat figure, remarks Clara Bell, with a face delicate in its features, and the problem of making a girl look like 15 until she is altogether past her teens is not so very difficult. It can be very simply worked out, and so as to let her petticoats grow to a mature length, eschewing all devices of bodices that produce artificial undulation, and enjoying an innocent simplicity of carriage and manner.

This was what had been done with the bride whom I have mentioned. There was in her family the usual incentive for thus retarding her apparent growth from childhood to womanhood.

Two older sisters wished to matrimonially place themselves before their youngest sister, who was the daughter of a young man, and who was to be remembered that one evening at a reception the dear girl came down to the parlor in a lovely costume of white tulle, as simple and infantile as a christening robe, and with high boots, but the high boots had a slight roundness to her carriage. That was an amendment to the family resolution which was instantly voted down though she pleaded hard to carry it.

"I'm a woman, and I want to look like one," she said. "You may be a woman, but you've got to look like a child as long as nature will let you," was the maternal mandate.

So she had to go back to her room and flatten the bosom in which indignation was swelling.

"I'll develop all of a sudden, the first thing they know—see if I don't," she said to me on that occasion.

And she did it on her wedding day, for certain. The dignified little creature who dragged a train up the centre aisle of a fashionable church was no longer a child. Her babyish braids of hair had become an elaborate coiffure; the ankles were out of sight, and, instead of their stockinged display, there was a charming disclosure of bare arms that were far more plump and tapering than the young girl's. And she was as fair as eighteen years' seclusion could make them; her bodice, for the first time, was shapely—by exactly what means is none of the public's business. Improved? I should say so. If the bridegroom had fallen in love with her former aspect he had every reason for regretting his passion as he beheld her in bridal robes.

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