

3

THE CARRIER'S NOTE

Montreal Staff Meet to Protest

Let Them Walk Their Rounds—
They Ride Too Much." Some

Special to the Colonist.
Montreal, Jan. 23.—(Special)—The letter carriers met yesterday and protested against their long hours and small pay. They will form a letter carriers' protective association and ask the carriers of other cities to join.

wards the close of last year they were notified that they were about to lose the privilege long enjoyed of riding free the street cars. The railway company had been keeping check on the number of fares this free carriage represented, and finding that they amounted to a total value of \$1,500 a month, decided to continue the arrangement for

Mr. Mulock informed me that it was a matter of small importance to the department whether the contract for carrying the city letter carriers was terminated or not. He was of the opinion they rode too much on the cars anywhere, and might just as well be made to walk their rounds."

us, heartless indifference which he towards these humble but indispensable servants of his department, for a interview with Manager Wanklyn the railway company is thus reported President Forget:

Mr. Mulock then repeated to Mr. Wanklyn what he had told me at our interview—that the department did regard it as necessary that the agreement should be continued, as the others were riding too much on the

FORGED TO SAVE HIS WIFE.
Locked in a Cell While She Rapidly Nears Death From Consumption.
New York, Jan. 21.—Louis J. Snure, clerk who forged a note for \$20,000 to save his wife from the ravages of

Judge Newberger gave the permission. "This is the saddest case I have ever come under my observation. It is an unusual request, and extraordinary circumstances I should re-

Judge spoke huskily, and more than man in the court room rubbed a roughly across his eyes as Snure-led out by the deputy sheriff. When Snure reached the door of his room he hesitated for a moment, afraid of the ordeal before him. He went in. He took his wife in arms and kissed her. The sheriff the reporters stole out and shut door behind them. Mrs. O'Brien, his mother-in-law, went into the

the funny stories, laughed and tried to cheer the deathbed of the woman whose lips were too weak to make reply. At the end of an hour he kissed his wife goodbye. "Cheer up, little girl," he said, "don't cry; I'm coming every day." He was then taken back to his cell in the hospital. He will probably never see his again alive.

to Paris.

YAWA, Jan. 21.—A preliminary meeting of the advisory board to make arrangements for an exhibit for the Paris Exposition was held this forenoon in the office of the minister of agriculture. The members of the board are: A. H. Gillies-M.P., representing the Maritime

and W. D. Scott, the Manitoba
nment. For territory lying west
ntario Dr. Dawson, geological sur-
Prof. Saunders, experimental farm;
Robertson, dairy commissioner,
Major Gordon, deputy minister of
ne.

GLASGOW EXPOSITION.

ation to Send Thither the American

Washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Glasgow, Scotland, today had a brief conference with the President in the interests of the Glasgow exposition to be held in 1901. The commission asked that the United States exhibit which will be sent to Paris in 1904 be shipped to Glasgow without being returned to this country. An invitation was extended to the President to be present at the opening of the exposition.

Rhine Flooding and Great Damage by Water and Wind.

lin, Jan. 21.—Severe weather has raled throughout Germany, where sales have been causing considerable ge. Very disquieting reports have received from the Rhine and its ats. The new dam near Mayence washed away by the floods, while a

There was no loss of life. The rivets continue to rise, and are causing injury.

STRATHCONA'S HOBBY.

Montreal, Jan. 21.—Lord Strathcona donated another \$100,000 to McGill University. The money will be mostly used to add an additional wing for the dental building.