

urday, the largest of the said wheels was in its place again. The drawings came off that day, followed by one of the great events of the year, the October monthly drawing on Monday. Practically there was no cessation to these drawings, which the Court by authorizing the seizure acquiesced in the probability of their legality. Mr. Lafontaine, on the day of the return, said this step was taken by him at the request of Mr. Bickell, the manager, and Mr. Buchanan, to guard the city against possible loss. Yesterday he stated his reasons more fully. The fact of the seizure was to obtain evidence. The wheels, lists, cards, tickets, etc., had been brought before him, and their presence could not be denied. Mr. Grose took the responsibility. As to the fact that he had allowed Mr. Bickell to take back his wheel to carry on the same business which the Court was attempting to convict him on, Mr. Lafontaine said he had done this in what he considered the interests of the people themselves. He distinctly stated that the wheel had gone back for the big monthly drawing only. Mr. Bickell had pledged his word to return it at its conclusion. Had the tickets for this drawing not been previously sold by the Art Union people, he would not have given it to them. As it was, he held the people had bought tickets and would be prevented from drawing their prizes, and they, and not the company, which had already taken in the cash from their sale, would be the losers.

INTEREST IN LOTTERIES.

The number of people in this city who daily participate in the various "Policy" games, which are conducted here, would cause considerable surprise to any person who took the trouble to make an investigation. Of course, many people are very willing to make fortunes without any great effort on their part, hence any scheme for making "easy" money (i.e., gambling winnings) in sporting parlance, is generally well followed. Many young men employed in the