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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1888.

Scott Act Voting.

The large majority by which repeal of the Dunkin Act was defeated in Richmond, Que., on Thursday will come as a surprise to the anti-Prohibitionists and especially to the liquor traffic. The very large majority by which the Scott Act was defeated in a number of Ontario counties last spring, and the fact that in every one of the counties where repeal was then voted upon the Act was defeated, has led to a general impression that a natural reaction had taken place which would almost ensure success to the antis in pending contests, at least where the denominational complexion of the population was not distinctly unfavorable. The result in Richmond will appear all the more surprising because the Dunkin Act, which has been so signally sustained, is confessed by every one to be a less efficient prohibitory measure than the Scott Act. Nor is this the most marked feature of the contest. Census returns of Richmond and Wolfe (and Richmond in religious complexion is not materially different from the united counties) show that the Roman Catholic Church, which is not favorable to prohibition, embraces 70 per cent. of the population, the Church of England 11 per cent., the Presbyterians 6½, and the Methodists distinctly favorable to Scott Act only 7 per cent. and the Baptists almost none. With so large a majority Roman Catholic, and the antis being the aggressive party, a more favorable field for repeal could scarcely, so far as surface indications are concerned, be found.

In Ontario in nearly all the counties where repeal was carried last spring the Roman Catholics and Church of England people were much inferior in numbers to the adherents of other denominations. A comparison of Norfolk, where the Act was repealed by a very large majority, and Halton, where the majority against it was nearly 200, with Richmond and Wolfe, will bring out the contrast in a surprising manner. In these counties the percentage of different leading denominations was as follows:

	R. C.	C. of E.	Meth.	Pres.	Bapt.
Halton	54	30	40	28	3
Norfolk	4	11	35	12	29
Richmond	70	17	6	6	1

What can be the explanation? It is to be presumed that the aggressive party which originated the petitions would work to secure their adoption. Evidently the Scott Act does not always produce a reaction. Perhaps the long enforcement of the Dunkin Act in Richmond destroyed the ordinary tavern interest as it almost did in Halton, and thereby removed a potent factor in a repeal contest. But in Halton as in Norfolk the fight was made by citizens' committees educated into a bold opposition to the act. Possibly in Richmond it was solely a liquor fight, respectable anti-citizens not financially interested holding aloof from active efforts through timidity. At any rate, the result will encourage the Scott Act party in Ontario and discourage their opponents, as it shows that reactions do not necessarily come, or if they come sometimes amount to very little. Richmond has followed the example of all the Scott Act counties of the Maritime Provinces in distinctly pronouncing against repeal.

How to Deal With the Doubtful.

It turns out that not a few kept away from St. Andrew's ball because it had been announced that Mrs. Langtry, who was playing in the town, intended to be present. As it happened the *Jersey* Lily did not attend, whether she got an "intimation," or whether she had no intention of going, The World cannot say.

How ought one to act in such a case may be a difficult question to settle, especially in a place where "society" is comparatively new and provincial. But in the great world it has been pretty well settled and that is that each person is responsible for his or her own reputation and acquaintances and that it is just as well to let others look after their own.

Admit that Mrs. Langtry is a sinner against the moral law, she would not be the only one at the ball or any other gathering that had also sinned, perhaps even more heinously. But one was known to the world, the other had escaped detection, or what is more often the case her life was known to a smaller circle. In a celebrated novel this question is discussed between a man of the great world and his wife. He says: "My dear, why should we turn up our noses at a woman that we happen to know has an equivocal reputation, while we hob-nob with others who have the record without the reputation attaching to it, only we are not cognizant of it! No matter where we go we shall brush against *mondaines* of greater or less degree, some of whom we shall know, others not, but let us be civil to everyone."

If Lady Stanley had intimated that she would not receive the Lily because as wife of the Queen's representative she was bound to act as Her Majesty would act under the circumstances, and Her Majesty has, so it is recorded, declined to receive her, still it was open to the Lily to go, but not to expect the vice-regal nod. Vice-royalty would have been satisfied with the Lily keeping at her proper distance. As for the general public they would perhaps have been none the worse if they had not kept away, but had merely looked at the soiled beauty from a distance and thus got a free sight of her, whose beautiful face, willowy outline, and artistic gowns they had paid $2 the night before to see. Perhaps Dr. Wild will settle this social problem.

What of the Second of December?

The season is now getting so far advanced that winter is likely to be on before war breaks out in Europe. And yet it seems to be the general impression that the clash of arms is only postponed till next spring, some say. Czar Alexander and Emperor Francis Joseph appear to have almost persuaded each other that it would be folly trying to move the weighty *impedimenta* of a modern army at this time of the year. And the probability is that the frost will dissipate war, as it does yellow fever, for a time. There will be a temporary break up of the war cloud, in the north and east of Europe, at all events.

But what about that most uncertain of all the nations—France—whose storm centre is Paris? In advance of any cable news having been received, we confess to no small anxiety as to how that anniversary of a memorable day—the 2nd of December—has passed over. That was the day on which Louis Napoleon made his outrageous *coup d' etat*, which left France bound and helpless at his feet. Those men of mark, whom the usurper thought he had reason to fear, were suddenly seized and clapped in prison, some time between dark and daylight. By some this was called statesmanship; but the man who did it came to a miserable end at last, and died defeated and disgraced. Just now the approach of winter seems to have postponed for a time the march of armies on European fields; but we are reminded that the streets of Paris are in all seasons fit for scenes of revolution. After all the dreaded day may have passed over quietly, but——

Aid the Census Enumerators.

Ald. Dodds is busy organizing the staff of enumerators who will start out early on the Wednesday of next week, Dec. 12, to take the census of the city. It is the wish of the worthy Alderman, who is chairman of the Census Sub-committee, that the citizens should give the fullest and most accurate information possible to the enumerators when they officially call upon them, as it is very desirable that the exact figures of the present population of Toronto should be obtained. These figures will not be used in any way as any basis of taxation for any district, but will, it is hoped, have the effect of somewhat reducing the present rate, as the increased population will obtain from the Ontario Legislature a larger grant for school purposes, and will also enable the city to increase its borrowing powers. Nothing but benefit can accrue from the Queen City knowing the exact number of those who dwell therein. Irrefutable evidence will be given next week of the rapid and wonderful growth of this great city. We shall find that there are more of us than most folk think. Answer the questions, one and all, as fully and completely as you can, and make the labor of the 300 officials in "numbering the people" as easy as possible.

One Cent Postage.

If the Canadian postal authorities do not hurry up and reduce postage from three cents a half ounce to two cents an ounce (the United States rate) our neighbors will have still further lowered the rate, as the latest proposition is to make the rate one cent an ounce throughout the United States. Now, Mr. Hagart, what are you going to do about it?

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Attractions at the Theatres This Evening—Other Amusements.

At the Toronto Opera House, commencing to-night for a week's engagement with the usual matinees, will be presented McCarthy and McCaul's Company in "True Irish Hearts." This is an excellent production, and the scenic effects are well worth seeing, and without the scenic effects the play would lose none of its charms, as stage carpentering and upholstering need not act as a prop for this play; it can frankly be said to can stand alone.

Henry E. Dixey will appear this evening at the Grand Opera House in "Adonis." The New York Sunday Dispatch says:—"A very amusing performance, entitled 'Adonis,' was produced at the Bijou Opera House last night by the Rice-Dixey Company for the first time in New York. The play is extremely funny, and as it was acted by an admirable company it made an unquestionable hit. The main idea in 'Adonis' seems to have been suggested by Pygmalion and Galatea, but it is very cleverly treated and many of the lines are unusually witty. Henry E. Dixey appeared as the star in the title role, and encountered much favorable demonstration from the audience. The other principal parts were in excellent hands, the girls were all pretty, and the chorus effective. As a whole, 'Adonis' is a great success."

The Conservatory of Music has these interesting bulletins: Dr. G. R. McDonagh is to deliver a lecture on Friday evening next to the Conservatory students on "The Nature of Sound and how it is Produced in Larynx." Mr. J. D. A. Tripp has offered a scholarship, good for one year's free piano instruction and open for competition to every one under 21 years. Miss Jessie Alexander, the elocution teacher, also offers a scholarship, good for one year's free elocution instruction.

A fashionable audience crowded the hall of the College of Music on Saturday afternoon to hear Mme. Asher-Lucas' initial piano recital. Mme. Lucas, who comes from the London Philharmonic and Crystal Palace concerts, proved to be all that had been expected of her. Her thorough technique and delicacy of phrasing combined with a fine poetic conception, completely captured the audience. Her rendition of Chopin's Polonaise in A major, and the Paganini-Liszt, La Clochette, being particularly enjoyable. Miss Kate Ryan's vocal selections, one with a violin obbligato by Mr. Bayley, were both well rendered and warmly received. This concert was for the pupils' benefit and will be followed by a recital and lecture on the organ by Frederic Archer, the eminent organist, on the 15th inst.

The famous Spanish Students' company which appears at the Permanent Exhibition, Carlton-street west, to-night and every night this week, comprising well-known artists, will no doubt draw crowded houses.

Although Mrs. Agnes Thomson has only been in New York a few short weeks she has been engaged to sing at one of the important subscription concerts to be given at Steinway Hall, and will make her first appearance on Saturday evening next.

Campanini's Operatic Concert Company will appear at the Pavilion Music Hall on the evening of December 10. He has a new prima donna, a Signorina de Vere, whose singing is said to resemble Gerster's in her palmy days.

From Police Blotters.

Edward Wiggins is a prisoner at Headquarters on a charge of stealing an overcoat from a Yonge-street store.

The police on Saturday night visited a disorderly house in rear of 80 Markham-street and arrested Nellie Walker as keeper, and Lizzie Foster and Mary Dean as frequenters.

Jim Daly was locked up at Agnes-street Station yesterday on a warrant charging him with assaulting Lillie Kelly.

Aggie Ferris, 32 Alexander-street, was arrested by Detective Hack yesterday morning charged with stealing $30 from her employer.

Thomas Sutton is a prisoner in St. Andrew's market Station on suspicion of having stolen a chest of tea from J. Henry, Queen-street west.

City Hall Small Talk.

Fred. W. Stevens has had a writ for $5000 served on the city for injuries received by his horse running on the Don bridge.

Mr. Robert Jaffray has been appointed arbitrator for the Scottish, Ontario and Manitoba Land Company in the matter of the expropriation of land in the Queen's Park for the extension of the drive.

22 cases of infectious diseases were reported to the medical health office last week: typhoid fever 5; diphtheria 12; scarlet fever 5.

Island ferry accommodation will be discussed at a meeting of a sub-committee of the Markets and Health Committee to-day.

As soon as the Board of Works gives the requisite powers tenders will be called for the erection of the Dundas-street bridges.

Work on the Gerrard-street subway will not be commenced until next spring.

Miss C. E. Denham of Surrey-place is suing the city for $50 damages caused by the corporation "illegally shutting off the water from her house."

The Court of Revision will meet to-day.

Inspector Awde collected $1360 in licenses during November.

Court Calls at the Hall.

The Court of Appeal has this peremptory list for to-day: Green v. Oxford, Weir v. C. P. R. It is announced that after the hearing of these cases the court stands adjourned until the regular January sittings unless it is to hear any case specially appointed for.

The Common Pleas Divisional sit to-day with this peremptory list: Clarkson v. Truax, Mull Public Co. v. Devlin, Lugsden v. Pitcher, Daly v. Ghie, Jones v. Grace.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Mrs. William T. Sherman was buried at St. Louis on Saturday.

The second big mineral strike in Helena, Mont., was made Friday. The first was about a month ago, on the principal street in the city gold. The find Friday was in the residence portion, of a gold quartz vein seven feet wide, assaying handsomely. Property owners are much excited.

At New York Saturday Emerson O. Salisbury, aged 50 years, killed himself in the boarding house, No. 108 West Forty-fifth-street, with a dose of morphine.

Dynamiter Hronek was convicted at Chicago Saturday, of participation in the plot to assassinate Inspector Bonfield and Judges Garry and Grinnel, and his punishment was fixed by the jury at 12 years in the penitentiary.

An East End Harbor.

From The Eastern Star.

When that most necessary work, the straightening and deepening of the Don, was begun, the corporation's money began to flow without any well-defined scheme being laid down; the natural result of which is, that instead of the work being completed at the estimated cost, double that amount will be required before the work is finished. The most profitable and interesting work yet done within the city circuits, is that known as Cousins's cut, at the eastern extension of Ashbridge's Bay, which has just been completed, at the comparatively small cost of $5,500. The benefit of this piece of work is already seen in the entire removal of all foul waters from the bay. This work, if the civic authorities would look at it in that light, might be turned to still better account, by making this cut the eastern entrance into Toronto harbor, as Mr. Coatsworth suggests. The wisdom of such a course is apparent; by so doing, and with only one-half the amount required on the Don improvements, a safe and inexpensive additional harbor of three miles in length will have been obtained, the cost of the Don improvements will be greatly curtailed, by making use of the dredging required in this harbor and doing away with the lake section of the Don improvement.

PED LITTLEWOOD'S BELT.

THE ENGLISH WALKER WINS THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mr. Mike Kelly Presents the Trophy With a Few "Brief Remarks"—The Arrangements For Champion O'Connor's Reception—General Sporting News.

	m.	yd.		m.	yd.
Littlewood	623	1320	Golden	534	440
Hertz	605		Mason	528	660
Moore	553	100	Taylor	450	800
Cartwright	546		Campana	450	220
Noremac	542	440	Elson	421	540
Hart	539	1100	Peach	262	880
Howarth	536	440	C. Smith	201	1540
Connor	526				

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—There was an immense assemblage of people in Madison-square Garden to-night to witness the closing scenes of the six days' go-as-you-please, which began shortly after midnight Monday last, and ended with the score given above. It is estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 people were present. From 5 o'clock and up to the close of the race most of the pedestrians remained on the track, and every time the band played the men would spurt around at a lively rate. At 6 o'clock Littlewood was ten miles behind Albert's record, but it was evident that one of his feet was sore as he limped in a rather painful way. At 7:30 he made his 519th mile and the crowd cheered loudly. The excitement was great as he drew near Albert's record. The latter and his wife sat in a box and saw Littlewood wrest the title of champion walker of the world from Albert. Shortly after starting out on the 622d mile it was stated that he would, on completing it, retire for good. While Littlewood was covering this mile the crowd grew more enthusiastic. When he had completed it he was presented by Guerrero with a handsome wreath, a present from Jockey Garrison, while the band played "Hail to the Chief," and followed with "Yankee Doodle." It was 8.10 precisely when he finished. Albert came down with him carrying a broom while the other pedestrians bore aloft American flags. One circuit of the track was then made in a sort of a triumphant procession and Littlewood left the track.

This was at 8.07. Moore, Cartwright, Hart, Connor, Golden, Mason, Campana, Taylor and Smith followed shortly after, but Hertz remained on the track running in splendid form. It was announced that he was determined to beat Rowell's best record of 602 miles and 185 yards. At 9.04 he made the 602d mile, and shortly after passed Rowell's record, making the greatest record of his life. All the contestants returned to the track between 9 and 10, and indulged in frequent spurts. At 9.26 Littlewood, escorted by Manager O'Brien and limping badly, went around the track amid great cheering. After making a couple of laps Littlewood and Hertz were stopped by Kelly of the Boston Base Ball Club and presented with wreaths of laurels. After Littlewood made a few more laps he was stopped in front of the score stand and presented with the diamond championship belt by Mike Kelly, who made a few brief remarks. He said that Americans bowed to Litt awood's superiority now, but he hoped that an American would soon gain possession of the belt and the title of champion of the world. The belt was then fastened around Littlewood's waist, and he thanked the speaker for his good wishes and said he had won the belt once, but supposed he must win it twice more to hold it.

Albert then stepped forward and challenged Littlewood to another race for the championship of the world and under the condition that each man entering put up $1000, to be divided among the walkers in addition to the gate receipts.

The total receipts for the week up to 8 p.m. to-day were $16,823 and a rough estimate of the money taken in during the night places the gross amount at about $19,123. Half of this sum, $9561, will be divided among the walkers on Monday. Littlewood's share, 40 per cent, will be $3,824, and with the $1000 given him for breaking the record will make his total earnings $4,824. Hertz gets 18 per cent, or $1721; Moore, 12 per cent, or $1147; Cartwright, 9 per cent, or $860; Noremac, 6 per cent, or $573; Hart, 5 per cent, or $483; Howarth, 4 per cent, or $382; Connor, 3 per cent, or $286; Golden, 2 per cent, or $191; Mason, 1 per cent, or $95. C. Smith, who started on Friday to cover 325 miles in twenty-four hours, broke down on the forty-sixth mile, which he covered in less than twelve hours.

THE WELCOME TO O'CONNOR.

Completing the Arrangements for the Champion's Reception To-night.

The man who is the reigning favorite in Toronto to-day, William O'Connor, champion sculler of America, will arrive home to-night and will be received with every possible honor. The committee in charge of the reception have worked hard, and in a few days have collected enough to make the affair a grand success. At the meeting held in the Queen's Hotel on Saturday night, with Ald. Piper in the chair, the final details were arranged. A committee was appointed to meet the champion at the station and escort him at the Pavilion. A corps of ushers were named and there will be every facility for seating the general public, while the specially invited guests will have seats on the platform.

It was proposed to postpone the affair till to-morrow night because of the meeting of the City Council to-night, but the original program of having the reception to-night will be carried out, and as the train bearing the champion is not due to arrive here till 8.30 it is most likely the Council will either adjourn early or Mayor Clarke will provide a substitute chairman in order that he may reach the Pavilion in time to read the address of welcome.

The procession, which will contain many torchlights, will move from the Union Station along York, King, Yonge and Gerrard-streets to the Pavilion. The band and the Royal Grenadiers have been engaged and will play "See the Conquering Hero Comes" along the route.

Kilrain's Challenge to Sullivan.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—An announcement amounting to a challenge of John L. Sullivan by Jake Kilrain was made here last night. Kilrain will fight Sullivan with bare knuckles to a finish and the rules of the London prize ring for $5000 a side and gives Sullivan abundant opportunity to get into condition. He will not insist on fighting in five weeks, but will give him ten or twelve weeks.

IS IT TO BE COLUMBUS?

It is Said the Ohio Senators Will Take Cleveland's Place in the Association.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.—The Board of Arbitration of the major baseball leagues discussed the articles of qualified admission to the national agreement at its session here to-day. Changes were made requiring minor leagues applying for protection to have four clubs, and compelling them to pay all salaries to players before contracting for next year. The territorial rights were also amended and the four-mile limit adopted.

A rule was also adopted making it compulsory upon a minor league club to sell a player to any club that agrees to purchase him. The action of Des Moines in agreeing to sell Holliday to Philadelphia for $1,500 and then selling him to Cincinnati for $3000 was the cause of the adoption of this rule. A resolution censuring Des Moines was also adopted. The board adjourned this evening and the members left for their homes on the night trains.

It is stated upon reliable authority that arrangements have been made for Columbus to take the place of Cleveland in the American Association. Four citizens have agreed to subscribe $40,000 for the purpose of putting a good club in the field, and a meeting of prominent officials of the association will be held in Columbus to-morrow to close the deal.

Detroit Will Have a Strong Team.

Free Press: Detroiters may feel assured that in the event of their coming to the front and purchasing sufficient season books to make the venture a safe one, a team will be put in the field capable of playing first class ball. Three cracking good players have already been signed, and Bob Leadley has others nearly lassooed that, if secured, will insure Detroit a team of hitters and base runners. It is highly probable that Cannan will be secured, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Nearly 200 season books have already been sold, and without any special effort. The committees will in a short time start out on a systematic tour, and then doubtless gratifying results will be achieved.

The Toledo Club.

TOLEDO, Dec. 1.—From present indications the extra $3000 stock to the Toledo Baseball Club will be subscribed by Tuesday and the organization perfected during the week. Toledo is one of the hardest cities in the country to get stock in for so many business men have been scorched in the past. Nothing has yet been made known about the team or who will comprise it. Manager Morton has, however, hinted that he can get all the ball players he wants and this no doubt is true as he knows them all. Toledo, too, bears a good reputation among players for they have always gotten their salaries, although the directors have lost money.

Dust From the Diamond.

Weckbecker of Albany, and Stuart of Troy, will probably be with Hamilton next season.

Cincinnati has made an offer for the release of Con. Murphy, the eccentric Syracuse pitcher.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Buffalo Baseball club will be held early in January. Vice-President Candee says that the old directors are going to retire and give some young blood a chance to run the club.

Ald. Franklin of Buffalo, T. S. Houts of London and Pres. T. R. O'Neill of Syracuse, have been appointed on the schedule committee of the International League.

THE MEDICOS PLAY FOOTBALL.

An Interesting Game on Varsity Lawn: Trinity and Toronto Play to a Draw.

The football men of the Toronto School of Medicine met their brother sawbones of Trinity Medical College on Varsity Lawn on Saturday afternoon, to test their prowess at football (association).

Representatives of both colleges were present in numbers to encourage the respective teams and keep things interesting.

The teams put in the field were:

Toronto.		Trinity.
Snelgrove	Goal	Potter
Edgar	Full Backs	White
McConaghy		Beatty
Gordon	Half Backs	Haldane
Reggie		McLaren
Chrystal	Centres	Bell
Williams		Fairchild
McLaren	Left Forwards	Mockler
Campbell		L. Bode
Jamieson	Right Forwards	Webster
McGilvey		McQueen

The Torontos started the "ball" by getting the sphere up the field and keeping it interestingly near the Trinity goal. Then Trinity braced up and both teams chased the ball all over the field. Both Trinity and Toronto men played sharp vigorous games, but the team work of the latter was decidedly superior, and it was only by good individual work that Trinity was saved a defeat. Toronto kicked first goal after a hard run up the field, and shortly afterward Trinity rushed her opponents' goal and scored also. Then both teams settled down to work, but time was called without any more scoring and the game was declared a draw.

For the Torontos Campbell, Gordon and McGilvey played in good form, and Bell, Webster and Haldane, by rattling play, carried off the Trinity honors.

Another game will likely be played between the same teams this week.

Kickers in the States.

Harvard freshmen, at Cambridge Saturday, defeated Yale's freshmen football team by a score of 36 to 4. Harvard men were frantic with joy.

At Annapolis, Md., Saturday the football team of the University of Pennsylvania defeated the team of the Naval Academy by a score of 20 to 9.

At Detroit Saturday the Detroit Athletic Club football team defeated Albion College, 18 to 6.

IT WAS A GREAT RALLY.

But Inspector Stephen Broke it up all the Same.

Paul Pastilo's boxing academy in Adelaide-street west was the scene of a merry encounter on Saturday night which resulted in two arrests. It had been arranged that a fight to a knock out would take place between two local pugs named William Turner, of Germain-street west, and William Brennan, 63 William-street. It was to be a soft-glove affair, and before the men stood up the hat was passed around, the contents to go to the winner. Inspector Stephens was there, an interested spectator. Joe Popp acted as referee for the first two rounds, but retired in disgust because the men started hair-pulling and would not break away when ordered. Peterson, the colored pugilist, took Popp's place in the third round. About this time both men got vicious and struck at each other without regard to science or skill.

At the commencement of the sixth round Turner, as he came up smiling, received a twister in the stomach which wound him up so completely that he could not toe the scratch when time was called. The contents of the hat were handed to Brennan and Paul was just announcing a similar program for next Saturday night when Inspector Stephen stepped up and arrested Turner and Brennan on a charge of assaulting each other.

Trainer Owen's Funeral.

The remains of William E. Owen, the well known sporting man and trainer, were interred in St. James Cemetery Saturday afternoon. Generous and popular always in life, his many friends did not forget to pay the dead jockey their last tribute of respect. In the cortege which followed the remains to their last resting place in St. James Cemetery behind the little chapel were Chas. Boyle, H. Bedford, George O'Neill, George Forbes, J. Staunton, John Graver, Charles and Archie Gates, Richard O'Leary and H. Frankland. The pall bearers were R. Hood, M. Keachie, J. A. Mathieson and Charles Bishuck.

The funeral was from the late residence of deceased on the Don and Danforth road. The officiating clergyman was Rev. V. A. Kirke of St. Andrew's Church, Little York.

Gossip of the Turf.

Jay-Eye-See is beyond all danger and will certainly recover although he may never regain his old form.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on Tuesday. It is reported that C. M. Pond of Jackson, Mich., owner of Loretta F., will be represented by an attorney to prosecute cases against James Beardman of Jackson, Frank Wethoff of Detroit and Frank Herdic, the pool-seller, for complicity in the fraud by which Loretta F. was beaten by Charley Hogan at Rochester, N.Y., July 9, 1887. It is said the attorney has been at work several weeks collecting evidence.

A Washington dispatch says: Frank McClellan, foreman for W. L. Jennings, the well known turfman, and himself a popular man among horsemen, was found dead near Ivy City last night on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad track. Facts have been discovered which point to murder.

Spots of Sport.

The Toronto and Quebec chess match has been further postponed. Although equal in the games played, the Toronto club is ahead on the unfinished game.

The Detroit Lacrosse Club is agitating the question of forming an international league, to consist of Detroit, Windsor, Chatham and some Michigan towns.

John Campbell, the Buffalo horseshoer, issues a challenge to Merrick, the Manistee expert, to make a match for $250 a side to occur in Buffalo in January.

In the case of August Belmont, jr., and other members of the Hempstead Coursing club, charged with "cruelly" to a animal in coursing rabbits, the jury Saturday night rendered a verdict of acquittal.

At Detroit Saturday, the Detroit Skating and Curling Club, with a capital stock of $3750 divided into 150 shares of $25 each was incorporated. They have a new rink, costing $3000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Temperance Reformation Society met yesterday afternoon in Temperance Hall. Representatives from several lodges were present and addressed the meeting.

The Saturday night gospel meetings at the Christian Institute are attracting large crowds. On Saturday night Rev. J. M. Wilkinson of the Agnes-street Methodist Church addressed the meeting. Mr. William Gooderham occupied the chair. The playing of the Agnes-street cornet band was a special feature of the service.

The bazar in aid of the new French Catholic Church opens to-day at Petley's old stand, 123 to 132 King-street east, and will be continued till the 15th inst. It is on a grand scale and the management have made every provision for the accommodation and entertainment of their patrons.

During the past month there were 69 interments in St. James' Cemetery, 37 in the Necropolis, 32 in St. Michael's and 13 in Mount Pleasant.

The monthly devotional meeting of the District W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at Y. M. C. A. Hall at 3 p. m. The Eastern Union No. 2 will have charge.

At the Hotels.

T. S. Fauntleroy, Chicago; Pierre C. Hall, New York; J. W. Plummer, Montana; Samuel Law, Cleckhanton, Eng.; Geo. Hague, general manager Merchants' Bank, Montreal, are at the Queen's.

W. J. McLaughlin, Jamestown, N.Y.; A. J. Gould, Jackson, Mich.; Frank Riepert, Montreal; T. Ahern, Ottawa; D. McIntyre, Winnipeg; J. D. Alexander, Brantford; F. H. Whitlaw, Buffalo; Wm. Forrestal, Milwaukee; W. H. Smith, Picton; R. E. Turner, Boston; C. L. Weaner, Buffalo; W. J. Feron, Chicago, are at the Walker.

H. W. Day, Ogdensburg; G. Vosper, Cobourg; T. J. Hammill, Barrie; J. D. Miller, London; J. W. Ray and wife, Oshawa; E. Harper, Whitby; Geo. Henwood, Brantford; Dr. A. J. Henwood, Brantford; A. McAulay, Trenton; W. H. Taylor, London; J. E. Ward, Chatham, are at the Palmer.

Dr. Lavell, Warden of Kingston Penitentiary; Prof. Robertson, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph; I. Watts, Meriden, Ct., Thos. Ballantyne, M.P.P., Stratford; Robt. J. Ritchie, Philadelphia; A. Frader, Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. Bowman, Penetanguishene, are at the Rossin.

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THE WORLD OF LONDON.

AN ANGRY WEEK IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Lord Salisbury's Cheery Confidence—Sympathy Wasted on Moroney—Queensland's New Governor—The Holborn Election—Heroes of the Week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Mr. Smalley cables The Tribune from London: Lord Salisbury's visit to Edinburgh has given occasion to a great demonstration, intended perhaps as a set-off to Mr. Gladstone's at Birmingham. Each leader carries the war into the enemy's country. There is no difficulty in arranging a Tory meeting in the heart of Mid-Lothian. The platforms bristle with celebrities. Lord Rosebery excepted, almost every man of rank, social position or high position of any kind who used to figure at Mr. Gladstone's meetings in his last Mid-Lothian campaign, in 1884, is now a Unionist. Lord Salisbury was overwhelmed with addresses, deputations, applause and entreaties for more speeches. The half-dozen addresses he delivered are remarkable for their cheery confidence. Their chief novelty consists in a cynical avowal of his readiness to see women vote, because he thinks they would vote with the Tories.

The week in Parliament has been an angry one. Mr. Smith's efforts to get on with business are met with what he and his party regard as obstruction. Mr. Labouchere appears to be leading the Liberal party in Mr. Gladstone's absence. The Ashbourne Act has been carried at last. All business relating to the estimate is so much in arrears that the House suspends the midnight rule and even sits to-day, Mr Labouchere austerely protesting. The Irish estimates come on next week, and scenes without number may be expected. All the Irish members for whom summonses are out are to be left unmolested while this battle rages.

The Moroney case is one on which sympathies re thrown away. He is a bankrupt who refused to answer the judge's questions about his bankruptcy in the Bankruptcy Court. He was, therefore, as any other bankrupt in contempt would have been, sent to jail. There he has lain for two years. His health is bad and he is an Irish tenant, so his case is one out of which a grievance may be manufactured by treating it as a matter of sentiment and not a matter of law and fact.

Queensland is treated like a spoilt child. Sir Henry Norman, Governor of Jamaica, who has accepted Queensland, is one of the ablest men in the service, well entitled to a much better post. He takes this to get the Ministers out of trouble, and because a man of sound judgment and firm character is wanted at Brisbane.

Nothing could be more satisfactory than the Holborn election. Both sides are pleased. The Liberals are pleased because they have increased their vote more than their opponents have and diminished the majority against them by some 800 votes. The Unionists are pleased because they have elected their man. Lord Compton, though defeated, is one of the heroes of the week, a distinction which he shares with Mr. Jeremiah Sullivan, of the Royal Irish Constabulary; Mr. Thomas Moroney, the recalcitrant debtor in an Irish jail; Mr. Monroe, the new Chief of Police, and Mr. Gerst Davis, who, as one Radical journal puts it, has transferred his public address from the House of Commons to Wandsworth Jail.

Miss Wiedman and the Honorable Horace Walpole could be added to this list. The action of this German governess against the heir to the Earldom of Orford for breach of promise ends in his favor, but not to his credit.

Birmingham is to become a city. Perhaps you supposed it was one already, being a place of 440,000 inhabitants. It has been a borough for 50 years, and now is ambitious of a title which, says the town clerk in a letter to the Home Secretary, is popularly supposed to carry with it an accession of dignity. What is the difference between a town and a city is hard to determine with precision. Liverpool and Manchester were made cities when they had Bishops created for them, but Belfast has lately been made a city, though it certainly has no Bishop. Leeds is not a city, nor is Sheffield. Only the Queen can transform a town into a city, and she only does on a petition by the town. So Birmingham, through its Town Council, is going to implore Her Majesty to bestow this favor. As the Home Secretary is one of the members for Birmingham, and as Birmingham is the third place in England, it is supposed the petition will be readily granted.

The book of the week is Earl Stanhope's "Notes of Conversations with the Duke of Wellington." This little volume abounds in anecdotes of the most interesting kind; interesting, above all, as giving the Duke's opinions in his own words on people and events in his own time.

Mr. Gilbert's new play, "Brantinghame Hall," in four acts, produced at the St. James Theatre, met with a dubious reception. The critics are divided, as the house was, but on the whole the majority reluctantly condemn the play.

THE LEAGUE AND CRIME

Important Testimony Given Before the Parnell Commission.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—It has been an important if not a sensational week of the Parnell Commission. The Times has at last begun its effort to connect the League more directly with crime. Mr. Crane, District Inspector of Police in Ireland, is a shining example of this new class of witnesses. He is an Englishman educated at Oxford and belonging socially to the landlord, not to the tenant class. Kerry was his district. The substance of his evidence was that Kerry down to 1879 was quiet, orderly and peaceful; the landlords popular, the rents paid; evictions began in 1880; the League came in 1881, and disorder and crime came with it; coercion stopped much of this crime, but when coercion ceased crime revived, again to diminish as coercion was renewed. He asserted that there was a direct connection between the League and the Moonlighters. Wherever, he said, the Land League existed, Moonlighters were sure to be found. Mr. Crane was asked in cross examination, "Do you suggest that branches of the League and the Moonlighters are in co-operation?" He answered, "I do. I say that a majority of the Moonlighters are National Leaguers; but not a majority of the National Leaguers are Moonlighters. The resolutions of the League were invariably carried out by the Moonlighters." And to this opinion Mr. Crane adhered through all the vicissitudes of cross-examination. Mr. Wright, another police inspector, swore to the same thing. "I know," said he, "the Moonlighters carried out the League's behest." This evidence will of course be disputed by the defendants, but it is at least evidence, and very strong evidence, until overthrown.

Yesterday brought Mr. Hussey into the witness box, the famous land agent to Lord Kenmare and other great land owners. He, like Mr. Leonard last week, had the whole Irish question at his fingers' ends. He is an owner of land as well as a land agent. "We had no serious trouble," he said, "till the League appeared." He was on excellent terms with his own and his employers' tenants down to 1880; since then rents have been unpaid, evictions resisted and crimes frequent. He himself went about under police protection, and his house, with women and children inside, was blown down with dynamite. Sir Charles Russell's cross-examination of Mr. Hussey is one of the most interesting and instructive episodes of the trial. They were a fair match. Each knew his case thoroughly. Sir Charles' point was that Kerry before 1879 was by no means the Arcadia Mr. Hussey had painted. Then Mr. Bigger took Mr. Hussey in hand with this startling result:

Question—You say you were popular down to 1880?

Answer—I was fairly popular till you named me as a subject for murder in Castle Island, and promised if I was shot that the person charged with the murder should have the means of obtaining a fair trial.

"I suppose," remarked Sir James Hannen, blandly, "we shall have Mr. Biggar's speech!" and the Attorney-General cheerfully undertook that it should be forthcoming.

Nominated High Sheriffs.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Mr. Condon, M. P., and Mayor of Clonmel, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Dillon have been nominated high sheriffs of Limerick, the latter also of Drogheda.

Henry George Banqueted in London.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Henry George spoke at a banquet in London last night. Many notable Radicals were present. The first thing to do, he said, was to secure land values for public use, which would open a whole vista of possible reforms. He opposed a peasant proprietary. His speech was received with great enthusiasm.

THE BAUDIN DEMONSTRATION.

A Failure in Point of Numbers—The Procession Made Ridiculous.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—A host of sightseers gathered around the Baudin monument at the entrance to the Montmartre Cemetery this morning. Delegates from the Deputies Union of the Left and the Republican Union and from the Republican Left of the Senate, not wishing to take part in the municipal procession, arrived in separate groups and placed wreaths at the foot of the monument. The municipal parade started from the Hotel de Ville at 1.15 p.m. and slowly proceeded through the streets, reaching the cemetery at 3 o'clock. The police stopped all carriage traffic along the route at noon and formed a cordon in order to keep back the crowd. No incident occurred that impeded the march of the paraders. On passing the Northern Railway station there were cries of "Vive la Republique," mingled with hissing. On the Boulevard Magenta a man who tried to break through the line of paraders was arrested.

The procession in point of numbers was a failure, the number of those in line being variously estimated at from 3000 to 4000. Half of those taking part were delegates from the provinces. The spectators were mostly sightseers, making no display of political feeling. At the corner of the Boulevard St. Denis the students' delegation, which was greeted with cries of "Vive la Republique," responded with "A bas Boulanger." A trophy of The Journal la Lanterne evoked shouts of "Down with the Jews." The appearance of a group composed of persons prescribed in the revolution d'aiat of 1851 or wounded in the revolution of 1848 everywhere elicited fervent cheers.

The first portion of the procession presented an orderly and dignified appearance, but the latter part was disorganized owing to the pressure of the crowds following, which