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LATEST CHAT BY CABLE.

THE OLD WOBLD'S DOINGS OF A DAY.

Life in London Among the Poorer Class -Mr. Errington's Mission to Rome

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A little pamphlet issued by a religious body has attracted great attention by its graphic description of life in London among the poorest classes. That it had been considered in official circles is evident from the announcement now made that Sir Charles Dilke is personally engaged in the inspection of the London slums, with a view of ascertaining the actual condition of the accurate and the condition of the accurate accurate and the condition of the accurate actual condition of the poorer classes and their needs in the way of remedial legis-

Germany, France and Spain Landon, Nov 14 The Berlin correspon dent of the Cologne Gazetta referring to the hostile articles of the French press in regard to the German crown prince's projected visit to Spain, alludes to the article of the Paris Nation which he says is plainly intended to incite the Spanish republicans to commit an act of revolt as an answer to Spain's reception of the German crown prince. The correspondent adds that money has been sent Barcelone from France for this object.

Let Them Fight it Out Themselves. DUBLIN, Nov. 14 -The Freeman's Jour nal publishes a letter signed by Dr. Redmond, priest of the diocese of Westminster, dinnuncing Mr. Errington's mission to Rome as in the interest of the landlords and the English government. He declares the Irish clergy and laity have a right to fight their own rollicial battles, and the curia mu-t stap a side. If it decides adversely to the Irish people it may deal a mortal blow to the church.

London, Nov. 14.-The preparations fo O'Donnell's defense are well advanced. Gen. Pryor had a long and satisfactory interview with the prisoner to-day. Couns
McIneray has brought from Ireland a masof evidence, and feels confident of a verdice of not guilty of wilful murder. The secre-tary of the American legation, in the absence of Minister Lowell, has visited O'Donnell and ascertained the fact of his American

LONDON, Nov. 14 -Dr. Stocker lectured u on German socialism to-day at Memorial hall. The large crowd present frequently cheered, hissed and grouned at the lectures and interrupted him with insulting cries and epithets. Finally the disturbance was so great that Stocker indignantly left the hall and the meeting ended in confusion.

Insisting on Indemnity. PARIS. Nov. 14.-The French charge d'attaires at Port au Prince has been instruct ed to insist on the payment of indemnity by the Haytian government to the Frenchmen who suffered loss during the revolt. The French cruiser Minerve will visit Port au Prince and Cape Haytian.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.—The English ambassador and the United States consul general have presented a note to the porte demanding the punishment of the persons who committed the outrages on American

CAIRO, Nov. 14-It is reported that detachment of Egyptian troops has been surprised and routed near Tokar or Sincat. The British consul at Suakim, who was with the Egyptians, is missing.

Rebellion Put Down BELGRADE, Nov. 14.—The Royalist troops have everywhere been victorious against the insurgents. Gen. Nicolie has subjected all places which have been declared in a state of seige.

TAMATAVE. Nov. 14 -The French de efined the proposals brought by two Malagassy officials for a comprospending difficulties.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

It is understood that the trial of O'Don The political crisis in Bulgaria is but for how long the despatches do

A deputation of King Alfonso's Uhlan regiment will not accompany the crown prince to Spain as reported. The new Spanish minister to Washington

has been instructed to arrange a commercial treaty with the United States in waich due attention is paid to the interests of Cuba. It is reported that the Marquis Tseng

prepared to present an ultimatim to the French government, and demand his pass port of the French attack Bac Ninh and Chapin, member of parliament for Lin-

colnshire, proposes to continue his efforts to induce the government to restrict the importation of c tile from the United States, which is steadily increasing. A Paris despatch says it is understood Tseng returned to Paris because it was more

convenient to carry on negotia ions there and not on account of any fresh incident arisen between China and France. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The board of trade has issued a call for a national conven'ion of commercial bodies who favored the enactment of a uniform bankruot law At a meeting to-day resolutions were passed declaring that the law for the regulation of

inter-state commerce, prohibiting unjust discriminations, together with the national board of railroad commissioners as an executive power to supervise its operation was a public necessity and should be enacted by congress with the least possible delay. A resolution was also adopted calling of congress to speedily provide for the redemption or exchange of trade dollars, either a their face value or some other equitable rate.

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Nov. 14. Polyne-ian. Hamburg. New York
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Nov. 14. Hamoverian. Father Point. Glasgow COOLER WEATH . K AND SNOW.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE TORONTO, Nov. 15, 1 a m

- Lakes and upper St. Lawrence: Strong winds
and give; southwest seering to northwest; fair
was her with local falls, of snow; local, temperacan be estimated, continued ever since,

PERILS OF CHE DEEP. Further Loss of Vessels-Three Wrecked

GRAND HAVEN, Mich, Nov. 14. -The schooner Clara Parker which went ashore here yesterday is a complete wreck. The crew of nine were taken off by a life-saving crew. The gale has not abated and other

disasters are anticipated.

The steam barge Skelley foundered off Holland, Mich, yesterday. Capt. Stretch, John Kingston, James Better and three others are reported drowned. The Skelley was owned here and was valued at \$110,000. was owned here and was valued at \$110,000. CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Nov. 14.—The schooner J. I. Cass, corn laden, is awhore on Hog island reef. She is full of water and badly logged amidships. She is in danger of going to pieces. She is owned at Racine and valued at \$3.,000. The propeller St Paul, bound up, caught fire and after burning two days was scuttled and sunk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The secretary of the navy to day received a letter from Lieut. Harber, who is charged with the duty of bringing home the remains of DeLong and party of the Jeanette. The letter is dated Yakutsk, Aug. 24, and informs the department that Harber returned to that place after forwarding materials for temperary caskets. Harber says he found that after his departure from Kitach last October a pocket knife marked J. Quzzigler (a chief engineer of the navy) and a spoon were both found on the route taken by D. Long. These were brought to the Rustick and the content of the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says sian meteorological station near Kitach and forwarded to Governor Chernaieff, who forwarded to Governor Chernaieff, who turned them over to Lieut. Harber as it was evident they were lost by DeLong's party. Lieut. Harber's letter concludes as follows: "Anequin having died from contagious disease his body cannot of course be brought home. On my way north I stopped at Kernisck. I visited his grave and left instructions to have it suitably marked."

A Fatal Prophecy. AUBURN, Me., Nov. 14 .- Lafayette Cook an eccentric citizen, two weeks ago predicted that he would die on Nov. 11. Last Sun day morning he remarked he would never eat another breakfast with the family. He appeared to be in unusually good health and went for a walk in the afternoon. Returning he said he would prepare himself for the coffin, which he did. Then he bade his relatives good-bye, laid down on a lounge, and soon fell asleep. He sank into a stupor from which he could not be aroused. A physician was summoned, but the man died Monday morning. A post mortem disclosed

no evidence of poison. SAUGAUTUCK, Mich., Nov. 14 .- All the men on the tug Protection are safe except two. Capt Kelly and a fireman were lost. The schooner Arab sank off Recine on Sunday morning. The Protection was disabled while taking off the Arab's crew by a rope catching in her wheel. The steam barge Akely towed the Protection until she herself became disabled on Monday night. The tag then drifted until she came. the two vessels 17 were saved.

RICHMOND. Va . Nov. 14 .- A democrati procession was stoned several times by negroes last night. Several were arrested. In Lee county Charles Willoughby and Z Yeary fought over the result of the elections through the breast. In the same county two men named Rutherford and Williams quarrelled. Rutherford shot at Williams, missed him, but killed James Carter, a by stander. Ratherford was jailed.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14.-A fire broke out in the freight warehouse of the Norfolk & Western railroad to-day and rapidly ex tended to another freight house, consuming 7000 bales of cotton, 50,000 loads of lumber, 12 cars and a quantity of miscellaneous freight The navy yard and Portsmouth ore engines came to the assistance of the local force and the fire was gotten under control. The loss is estimated at half a million and is covered by insurance.

A Forger's Layout. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The workshop of Brockway, the forger, was discovered by the police in Division street yesterday. The type, tools, tracing paper, etc., were seized. On the tracing paper were drawings of the signature of Leland Stanford, president of the Central Pacific railroad; C. P. Huntington, vice president, and E. H. Miller, ex secretary, and of Speyer Bros., of London

Trying to Stop Scalping. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Commissioner Pier son has ordered the New York truck lines to discontinue scalping through tickets from the east to points west of Chicago and St. Louis. This is to overcome the alleged abuses growing out of tick t scalping. The new regulation will compel the travelers to repurchase tickets after reaching the cities

A Train Wrecker's Confession. RICHFORD, Vt, Edward Ellis, under arrest for wrecking a train on the Mississiquoi railroad last week, has made a full confession. He was ejected from a train for non-payment of fare and misplaced a switch to get even with the conductor. He did not mean to hurt anyone, only to bother them to get back on the main lines.

This Thing Must End. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- A family of dis tressed helpless Irish paupers, inmates of the King's county almshouse, consisting of a msn, his wife, four children and the infirm mother of the wife, secretly assisted to this state via Canada by the poor law guardians of the county of Mayo, I reland, were re-turned to Ireland to day by the secretary of

MINNEAPOLIS, Min , Nov. 14 .- A prairie re started three miles west of Winnebago c.ty last Sunday morning along the wes ok of the Blue-earth river, burning hun bank of the Blue-earth river, burning undereds of tons of hay, stacks of grain and other farm property. The loss is very heavy, and is uninsured. The flames were driven by a heavy northwest gale, which prevailed all Sunday and yesterday.

Business Looking Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -The Post says In the general railroad and business situation there is a steady improvement. This is shown by an increase of 11 per cent in the October earnings of fifty-nine reporting reads over tueir earning in October, 1882. The improvement in October has, as far as HAMILTON NEWS.

A Negligent Volunteer-Not the Man-Cal William T. Evans, a member of Captain McLaren's company in the 13th battalion was charged in the police court to-day with refusing to attend the battalion parades. Captain McLaren said that when ordered to attend Evans gave as an excuse that he had other engagements, and refused to attend. Captain McLaren and Major Moore (who were also present) said they did not wish to were also present) said they did not wish to press the charge. Their object in bringing Evans before the magistrate was to show that attendance at bathslion parales was compulsory. The magistrate consequently allowed the defendant to go with a repri-

The man who was arrested in Toronto yesterday on suspicion of having stolen Mr. Bond's horse was brought to the city by County Constable McNair to be identified. Here it was at once discovered that a mistake had been matte and he was not the man wanted. Of course, he was allowed to go heat home. go back home.

overhauling the cab by-law there has been dissatisfaction amongst the city hackmen, and they brought their grievances fully before the public by refusing to take out their hacks after 6 o'clock to-night until matters between them and the board are amicably arranged.

Another arrest was made here at an early hour this morning in connection with the jewelery robbery at Simcoe. The prisoner is William Lawlor, a man who is well known to the police, and who has already served a five years' term in penitentiary. He was arrested in a disreputable house about 2 a.m., and was taken to

DOMINIUN DASHES

The Latest and Best News Found in Ou

The steamer Frances Smith, reported lost n Lake Superior, is safe with all on board. The Thorold plating works have com-menced operations under favorable circum-

Yesterday at Guelph Georgina, fourth daughter of Col. Armstrong, and Fred. H. Wilcox were married by Archdeacon Dixon-The mills of the Merritton cotton com-pany are now ready for operations, and only swait a supply of cotton to commence with

Ven. Archdeacon Jones of Napanee has placed a marble baptismal font in the Angli-can church there in memory of a deceased elative. The fort is valued at \$350.

Mrs. Richard Hered, who had lived 51 years in the same house(in Guelph township, died on Saturday last. She was a native of Devonshire and was 80 years old The Halifax Preshyterian Witness esti-

CHATHAM, Nov. 14 — Intelligence reached don's grt satisfaction, why men, the arow."

It is said that many of the agit stors are strongly in favor of annexation.

Verk Market. the fearful hurricane of Sunday night last. Fetrault, his wife and two children, a boy of 10 and a girl, a baby in arms, had been to a bee at Big point, and started at 5 p m Sunday for home. When last seen they had rounded the point and were well out in the lake. B ing missed, search was made and all four bodies were found on the beach covered with her.

covered with ice. Failure of a Hamilton Firm. HAMILTON, Nov. 14 .- Field & Davidson, saddlery hardware dealers of this city, have

failed. It is said that their account with the bank of British North America was overdrawn consideraby, and when the firm transferred their business to the bunk of Hamilton the former bank came down on hem and precipitated their failure. It is liabilities, but cannot st, present be re-alized. A short time ago the firm put \$20, 000 in a branch business at Winnipeg, and it is believed that the speculation did not

Trial of the East Middlesex Election Cose LONDON, Nov. 14.-The trial of the peti tion against the return of Mr. Mackenzie as M P.P. for East Middl sex was begun this morning before Chancellor Boyd and Justice Cameron. The particulars set forth were nineteen charges of improper practices by agents, but no personal charges. The evi-derce of respondent and his agent developed nothing of moment, and up till evening the brought out was that of a man who bet another 50c. and treated him, but he swore that neither acts had any reference

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 -A deputation from the Ontario Millers' association, composed of Messrs. D. Plewes, Brantford; B. Baird, Paris; S. Neelov, M.P.P. Sr. Catharines; J. L. Spink, Toronto, and James Goldie; Guelph, arrived here this moraing and interviewed Sir Leonard Tilley this afternoon in reference to the reduction of the whea

The Simcoe Burglary. HAMILTON, Nov. 14 -Wm. Lawlor, noted safe cracker, was arrested here at 3 o'clock this morning. It is believed that he was the principal in the Simcoe burglary. He is a well known burglar. He was taken to Simcoe on an early train this morning.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 14 -Puetz and Mc-Cullough have been arrested for shooting Car-driver Grothe, when they at compted to Car-driver Grothe, when they as sempsed to the seash box They confessed to-day. The secused are boys addicted to dimenovel reading. The police have evidence of their work as highwaymen in other cases. The Underground Wires.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 -- In the suit to con pel the Brush electric illuminating company to remove its poles and wires from the streets, Edison to-day testified to the practicability of laying wires underground. Wrecked and Robbed. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 -A Laredo.

Texas, special reports a train wreck and robbery on the Mexican National road. A number of men were killed and wounded. Her Fate Unkus wn. MARQUETTE, Mich , Nov. 14. - The last seen of the probeller Chambertain was running before a gale. The vessels she had in tow came in safe. Her face is unknown;

REBELLIOUS CANNUCKS

THE NORTHWEST SAID TO BE AGI. TATING SECESSION

Government Abuses which are to be Re-sented—a Big Brop in Manitoba Stocks on the New York Market.

Special Dispatch to the Boston Boston WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 11 .- Within the st few days agitation has been inaugurated favor of secession from the dominion onfederation. It is the secesion of Manitoba and the Northwest that is being advicated, and the movement will be properly organised this week, when meetings will be held and officers appointed. In an interview w.t's a prominent lawyer, who is ne of the principal movers in the agitation, he said: "There has been a strong senti-ment to rebel against the dominion government in consequence of its treatment of the northwest, but the people were too timid to make a movement in the direction of rebellion. It came to be known that a large majority of the people are strongly lissatisfied, and so the younger members of the legal profession have taken it bers of the legal profession have taken it up, and we are bound to see what can be done. There is a general feeling of disgust at the way things are run in this country. There are scores of abuses in the country. In the first place, we are looked on and treated as a sort of offshoot from the dominion. The tariff is a terrible thing. It is crushing the settlers. Then there is the epening of the Hudson bay route, which every far-seeing man must know will be the salvation of the country. The future of the country must depend on that line. Now, it does not require more than half an eye to see that the dominion government is Simcoe on the 7 30 train by the chief of police. Lawlor is a married man, and has

Now, it does not require more than half an eye to see that the dominion government is opposed to the opening of the route. They won't help us, and we must help curselves. Then, again, it is prety clear that the dominion government is subservient to the Canadian Pacific railway. What we want is our own land, as Outario has, and then we could build all the railroads we wanted, without any monopoly. By this means settlement would be encouraged and settlers would not suffer as they do now from high rates and a high tariff. As it is no competing lines will be allowed. Besiles, this country is made plunder ground for the worn out political hacks of the dominion government. Our lands are given to colors worn out political hacks of the dominion government. Our lands are given to coloralization companies, our mines are given to coloralization companies, our mines are given to people who do not belong to the country, and our timber limits are leased to enrich men who at some time have done service to the dominion government. Then there is the outspoken and avowed enmity of the eastern papers that we must combat. I would wish you to know that the movement is strictly nen-party. We would be willing that the Canadian Pacific contracts should be foregone, and the portion of the line around the north shore of Lake Superior and across the Rocky range

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -A feature of the stock market this morning was a drop in Manitoba from 106% to 100 It is said there has been western selling off the stock for to sell at the best prices, and some room traders got wind of the orders and helped traders got wind of the orders and helped to mark the price down. The company's errnings continue to fall off and the com-pany is in trouble with the Fargo Southern. Near midday the stock rallied to 102‡ The general mark-t declined ‡ to 1‡ in sympathy. At noon there was a fraction of a rally.

ONITED STATES NEWS. The quarantine has been withdrawn

all Texas ports. A colored woman and her child were starved to death at Lexington, Ky. There will be a general suspension in the Pennsylvania nail factories for five weeks. The thermometer got down to within six degrees of zero at Lucrosse, Wis., yester-

The Novelty Rubber company at New Brunswick, N.J., has failed, and hands are out of employment.

A gang of nine burglars were jailed at Leborion, Pa., yesterday, after terrorizing the community for a long time. A number of schooners and oyster sloe were wrecked in Chesapeake bay during the recent gale. It is feared that thirty lives

Henry Grilmurray was arraigned at Long Island City yest rday on a charge of bigamy. Three of his alleged wives were in each with a baby.

Some policy dealers in Baltimore were swindled out of \$1200 dollars ye terday by a begus telegram. The telegraph operator there and one at Louisville have been suspended.

At Chattanoga, N. Y., Nov. 14, Fanny Hilbury, a beautiful young lady, was burned to death yesterday. Her clothes caught fire from the grate. She ran to the street enveloped in fismes. Her mother tried to save her and was dangerously

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14 - There was large attendance at the session of the national academy of science to day. Prof. national academy of science to day. From Young outlined the success of the expedition to the Caroline islands to observe the solar eclipse last may. Several other papers on scientific subjects were read by members

Influx of Immigrants. Washington, Nov. 14.-The arrival of migrants at the ten principal customs districts in Oct. was 49 080. During the ten months ending October 401,000 emigrants arrived, against 668,000 in the same period

The Relief Expedition. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -Gen. Hazen chief signal officer, and Lieut. Garlington were witnesses before the board of inquiry into the cause of the failure of the relief

SING SING, Nov. 14 -Frank Harriso and Chas. Wilson, burglars, the former caped from prison this morning by sawing the bars.

war-nly give sel by many old friends whom he has oblig it times without number on the other side of the ocean.

THE TERIOR OF MARKHAMSIDE. Arrest of a Man Who Terrified All the

For a period of ten years or so the vicin ity of Markham village, out on the Midland railway, has been the scene of a number of fires. The authorities and victims looked upon those conflagations as the work of an incendiary, but they were always baffled in their attempts to bring the guilty parties to justice. Suspicion has repeatedly rested on a man named William B. verley Robinson. This person is a heavy, well built man and from all accounts he has been successful in inspiring the constables thereabouts with the greatest dread of him. He is suspected of complicity in these burnings, but the constable that would attempt to arrest him could not be found in the county. They were all genuinely afraid of him, and he enjoyed perfect immunity from police interference. The last fire occurred two weeks ceed against Robinson, and yesterday morning Mr. Murphy and Mr. Fenton, county orown attorney, applied to Magistrate Deni-son for police aid from this city in securing Robinson The magistrate laid the matter before the chief of police, and he ordered Detective Reid and Policeman John Cuddy Detective Reid and Followship to effect the alleged freebug's capture.

Armed with a warrant, I these officers started for Markham village years. terday morning. They at once proceeded to the Franklin house, in the hall of which Robinson was quietly standing. When he was told that he was wanted, greatly to the officers' surprise he did not offer the faintest resistance. He quietly accompanied them to his hearding house, where panied them to his boarding house, where he put on a good suit of clothes, a stylish overcoat and a plug hat. The handcuff, ieg-irons, etc., which the Toronto police took with them were not used. Robinson came along as quietly as a lamb. He was brought to the city at 10 o'clock last night and locked up at No. 2 station. Any des perate points that the prisoner may be possessed of are not manifest in his appear-ance. Robinson is said to be the owner of ance. Robinson is said to be the owner of two valuable farms. Mr. Fenton and Mr. Murphy will proceed against him this morn-ing. The warrant on which he was arrested

charges him with committing the crime of arson as far back as 1871.

Her Majesty's Grand Opera Concert Com-The coming of an unexceptionally fine concert company to this city no doubt is considered quite a musical treat for the lovers of what has properly been called the sacred art. Col. J. H. Mapleson has, for the purpose of presenting an exceptionally fine class of music in Toronto, made up a very strong bill of artists for one grand concert in Canada to take place at the Horticultural gardens next Tuesday evening. The leading soprano will be Mile. Pattini, who is well known in the musical world, and of whem the New York Sun says: Her considered quite a musical treat for the very strong bill of artists for one grand concert in Canada to take place at the Horticultural gardens next Tuesday evening. The leading soprano will be Mile. Pattini, who is well known in the musical world, and of whem the New York Sun says: Her abandoned. Millione of dollars are sunk in the construction of these portions of the road, and the country will be saddled with the greatest debt. We propose to get up the greatest of all our grievances and present ten for Goethe's heroine. The Tribune ten for Goethe's heroine. told us to expect was apparent. The New York Post says: Mile. Pat ini looked and acced the part of the artless German maiden with a grace, naivete and innocence that was perfection itself. The office for the was perfection itself. The office for the sale of tickets will commence at Nord-

heimer's at 11 o'clock to-day. Latest Business Troubles-By Bradstreets W. Crompton, grocer, Cornwall, assign d in trust. A. C. Mackenzie, general store, two weeks. This morning there were orders Durham, assigned in trust. C. Olmstead, tins, Gore bay, assigned in trust. James Reid, tins, Kingston, trying to compromise. McIntosh & Co, lumber, Toronto, compro-mised at 65c. on the dollar G. Ripple & mised at 65c. on the dollar. G. Ripple & Co, hardware, Brandon, stock sold at 62c. on the dollar to J. A. Smart. W. J. Asher, general store, Roseberry. Man., said to have disappeared. H. S. Patterson, general store, Portage la Prairie, stock sold at 55c. on the dollar to Jas. McLaughien. Downs Bros., general store, Virden, Mao., assigned in trust. Horseman & Co., hardware, Winnipeg, stock advertised for sale by assignee Jas. Johnston, hotel, Winnipeg, sold out by sheriff.

A Steam Shovel Suit. Judge Galt and a special jury began the trial of Reid et al. against Booth et al. in the assiz: court yesterday. The action i brought against defendants, who are railway contractors, to recover the price of a steam shovel furnished by plaintiffs. The cost of the shovel was \$3000. The defendants s-t up that the shovel did not perform the work which the makers claimed for it. A large number of witnesses are under examination, and the trial will last probably all of today. The evidence is principally all of to day. The evidence is principally of a technical character. Eminent counsel

are engaged on both sides.

The bun competition postponed at the Etobicoke fair came off at Islington hat Saturday. Twenty three ladies of the township competed, and the judges had no little trouble in coming to a decision, each competitor furn shing a batch of six buns. Mrs. Straight of Islington was flually adjudged winner of the prize, consisting of three silver mags, which will be presented to her by Mr. John Duck, of the Humber, president of the association.

The Premier Waited Upon. The same deputation from the Canadian Women's Suffrage association that waited on the city conneil a couple of weeks ago and the legislation committee of the council waited upon Mr. Movat at his office yesterday af ernoon and urged that women who had the property qualification be given much the same argume votes Pretty much the same arguments that were used at the council meeting were laid before the premier, who, of course, re-plied that it would receive his serious con-sideration.

The Dutch Lettery Fraud. The city is again swarmed with circular of the "free city of Hamburg lottery" swindle. They are coming in by the hundred. Why don't the postal officials seize all registered letters addressed to "Louis Lowenheiz banker, Hamburg, Germany" He is the financial agent of this long-standing Dutch fraud.

Mr. Innes, the chief passenger agent of the Allen line at Liverpool, was in town yesterday on his way to Manitoba. He was warmly give ed by many old friends whom

MRS. LANGTEY IN TORONTO. The Lily in the City for Three Hours-A

Her Brother's Tomb-Mr. Benty Tak off His Hat. "Toronto, oh ! how I love it !" These words were uttered by a lady who

arrived at the Union station at midday yes-She had arrived by her private car, the

"Jerome Marble." And as she alighted she clayped he hands and looked with one eye at Toronto bay, which glinted and glimmered under the November sun.

And with the other she looked at-Well, no one knows now whom she

looked at, but John Beaty says-Perhaps it is not fair to tell what John Beaty says either, but a World reporter who was standing by says: That John Beaty caught her eye and took off his hat to her, and made one of those gallant and knightly obeisances, for which John H is celebrated, and which always remind one

of the by-gone days of chivalry. Anyway Mrs. Languy nodded in a most charming manner, and said to Mr. Fi zp trick of her company : "Fitz, allow me introduce you to my old friend Mr. Beaty, about whom you have heard me so often speak."

Mr. Fitzpatrick, who is a brother of Mrs. Cornwallis West, and is traveling with Mrs. Langtry's company, took off his hat, and said : "How do, old chapie! Often heard of you. Sure. Suppose now you join ns in a little tour up town?"

Just then The World Reporter approach and presented his card." "Oh! If this is not just one of the darling reporters!" said Mrs. Langtry. "Do you know," she added in a low voice, "I have been so anxious always to ask you a question, do you really think now—truth you know—that I am prettier than—

"Well, you know," he said, "the style is so different that" "Ah! Mr. Beaty," murmured the lily,
"I knew it. You see you and he differ.
Well never mind," she added gaily—"All

Mr. Beaty and Mr. Fitzpatrick followed into the carriage and together they drove up King street and up James and then west to

htat's strictly without prejudice you know, that is strictly without prejudice, that

a-"
"Drive on!" said Mrs. Langtry, in a supteaching that man chess he should—".

Then they turned up Jarvis street and were lost to sight, and it was not till half past three that The World reporter saw her

She had been up to visit the tomb of her brother, Trevor C. Breton, who died in Toronto in September of 1870, and was buried in St. James' cemetery.
"What are your plans, Mrs. Langtry,"

asked the reporter.
"I have just been to Kingston," she said, "and am now on my way to Sr. Catharines.
I play there and at Detroit and one or two

western places, and then I return to Toron-to. Adieu! adieu!" she said.

And the train steamed swiftly off to St. And the train steamed switch off to St.
Catharines while Mrs. Langtry stood on the back platform waving her handkerchief.
In a thoughtful mood the reporter went up town till he really forgot how far he had gone when he paused and looked round.
He was at the gate of St. James' c:me-

gate holding his handkerchief up to his eyes, and sumbled against him.

It was John H. Beaty.

"I have just been planting flowers," he said. "on Treyer C. Breton's tomb."

P. O. Gleanings. Mr. Davis, the senior clerk at the cit post office, is in a very precarious state of health and confined to his bed. The lifelong devotion of Mr. Davis to his duties has undermined his strength, and the hundreds of friends he has made by the unvarying courtesy and good temper he has ever evinced in his relations to the public will be glad to hear of his early restoration to health.

The postoffice authorities have issued a

The postoffice authorities have issued a general order that in inture only registration stamps can be used for the purpose of registering a letter. Ordinary postage stamps will not be accepted.

The postoffice is to be furnished with electric lights.

The carriers have donned their winter overcosts. Say hundred dollars a year.

overcoat. Six hundred dollars a year, clothes aid boots, is a snug berth these days; and think of the Christmas boxes!

At the Grand Opera House Davene's allied attractions still hold the oards of the Grand. The least said of the variety part of the performance the better, the slang used by the Cawthorne repreentation of the Irishman ought not to be allowed by the management. Actors and etresses winking from the stage at those behind the scenes do not by any means add to the character of the entertainment. The entire performance might be considered a dead failure if not for the saving presence of the various athletic parts of the enter tainment, as well as the thrilling trapes and somersult acts of the charming Mile.
Lotto. This part of the performance is
well worth the price of admission, the jump
and somersult being from the ceiling of
the Grand into a net stretched, little above

In the police court venterday Wm. Hardy, 50-year-old vag, was sent to jail for five mouths at his own request. John Jackson and his wife Josephine, keepers of a tough dive at 101 Osgoode street, were taxed \$50 each. Three hard-looking inmates were randed. Richard McQuern, 17, suspected of horse stealing, remanded. Edward Cain, a worthless it dividual, who asseulted his wife and blackened a policeman's eye, was fined \$50 and costs. A doctor's certificate stated that Sarah Jane McCann, 26, was not insane and she was liberated.

THE CITY IN A COLUMN.

SCANDAL IN A PROMINENT CITY

Trange Blossoms in Jarvis Street-Mar-riage of Capt. John Murray and Miss May Perry.

On Monday night after 11 o'clock there rrived at the Queen's hotel a gentleman and lady who registered under different names as coming from Kingston. They were given separate rooms, but the night watchman found the man coming from the woman's room about I o'clock in the morning in rather breezy attire. The porter took him to task, and as the explanation took him to task, and as the explanation was not satisfactory he ordered them both to leave the hotel, which they were forced to do. They repair d to the Rossin, where they registered with some change in the woman's name at about half-past one. The Queen's subsequently informed the Rossin of their ejectment, and the latter put the two rooms under surveillance. Nothing improper occurred. But the worst part of the affair is that the oman is married and took a most affe ionate leave of her husband at Kingston where the gay young gentleman in the case also got on. There used the trouble down east over the affair already, formation—they appear to know nothing about it at all at the Queen's—further particulars, which could not be verified last night, are withheld. but as the hotels are reticent in giving in

Orange Blossems on Jarvis Street Capt. John Murray (Q.O.R.) and Miss Mary Perry, eldest daughter of Capt. Perry, were married at the residence of the bride's father on Jarvis street yesterday morning. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell of St. Andrew's church performed the ceremony. Miss Ada, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Simcoe Morrison attended the groom. The bride was dressel in cream colored mixed with brocaded silk and trimmed with point lace, with beautiful flower ornament and orange bloseoms. The bridal veil was very handsome. About fifty intimate friends of the bride and groom were present and partook of the wedding breakfast. The happy couple left for Eugland at 3.80 in the evening.

This is the night of the Irish Protestant enevolent society's annual concert. It It will come off in the pavilion at Horticulural gardens, and promises to be more than tural gardens, and promises to be more than ordinary merit. The artists comprise such excellent talent as Mile, Espe and Miss Dickerson of New York, Herr Fried the well known Rochester tenor, Herr Jacobesen and the ever popular Fred Warrington. Seats can be had at Sucklings, Yonge street, until 5 o'clock this evenings.

Carnagie v. Federal Bank. ng to a settlement of this suit, the bank being willing to compromise under certain stipulations. But there is talk of a public action was a gambling one, and that convic-tions for gambling are getting to be quite common just now.

Festival at St. Michael's. A big festival is proposed for an early day to consist of 200 voices and full orchertra under Mr. Torrington. The various oatholic churches are making active pre-parations and a grand program is promised. Father Laurent, the indentigable conductor of music at St. Michael's, has taken the thing in hand and when he does this a suc-

Extension of the Toronto, Grey and Bruc Mr. H. W. C. Meyer, a leading citizen of Wingbam, is in town on railway business. He is promoting a scheme for the extension of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway from Teeswater to Wingham, which would give the latter town direct connection with Toronto. Mr. Meyer called upon several railway maguates yesterday, and is going to Ottawa in the interests of his mission,

Building on the Island E G. Baggs, the builder, has contracts in hand for the erection of over twenty houses on the Island between now and next stantial in appearance and will be quite an acquisition to the cluster of dwellings that already adorn the Island shore of Lake On-

The Frances Smith Atl Right The steamer Frances Smith, which was eported to have been lost, has arrived safe nd sound at Port Arthur, after making a oading for the down trip

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG MEN? "The maiden sighed, and blushing replied, Some are playing billiards. Some are playing pool, Some are playing faro,
A few attending school

Some are at the play, Some are at the Rossin Looking quite au fait. Some are at the ticker

In the broker's shop,

Studying Chicago
And the season's crop Speeding round the track, Threatening the record

With some worn-out hack. Some have called at uncle's, (He of the book nose). To pay up instalments On last winter's clothes.

These were caught in Fed'ral In the recent deal;
If hearts were light as purses, Happy would they feel. O. Clarissa

Never mind the crowd. Clar. For you yet may find, Here and there, a man of Pure and noble mind.

O. Clariss With the right young man, Clar, Come he soon or late. Bound in holy marriage You'll ne'er chide your fate,

O, Clariena.
-W. Bee Ridge.