THE RENT TRUSTEES.

Four Irish Leaders Arrested and Their Funds Seized.

BITTER STRUGGLE LOOMING AHEAD.

The Government and Nationalists at Open Warfare.

A last (Thursday) night's London cable says: The *Daily News* says, commenting on the arrests at Loughrea yesterday: "We regret that the Irish Nationalists meditate open defiance of the law. We emphatically state that English Liberals can have nothing whatever to do with outrage, dishonesty or resistance to the law. The Government will be driven from one arbitrary act to another. Further arrests may be expected. Lord Hartington gave the Ministers the cue at the Unionist conference, and they have taken it. There can be only one end to such a policy, but much trouble will precede it."

The *Morning Post* urges the Government to follow up the blow at every hazard to the needful end.

The *Chronicle* says that should such a drastic remedy fail, it would be reasonable for the Government to apply for fresh powers, and such an appeal would not be made in vain.

The *Daily Telegraph* says that the strong, resolute action of the Government will deserve to win the all but unanimous approval of the country.

Messrs. John Dillon, member of Parliament for East Mayo; Wm. O'Brien, editor of *United Ireland*; Mather Harris, member of Parliament for East Galway, and David Sheehy, member of Parliament for South Galway, were arrested to-day in the town of Loughrea, County Galway, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The prisoners have been acting as trustees in conducting the "plan of campaign," and have been receiving from dissatisfied tenants the reduced rents refused by the landlords or andlords' agents. At the time of making the arrests the police took away from Mr. Dillon £100, which he had received in trust from the tenants. The four gentlemen were taken before a magistrate and remanded for a week.

An immense Nationalist demonstration was held at Loughrea to-day. Father Cunningham presided, and a number of other clergymen and Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Harris and Sheehy were on the platform. A large contingent of Lord Clanricarde's tenants were present. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien addressed the meeting and then opened the Nationalist rent offices. Hundreds of tenants came forward and paid their rents. Suddenly the police raided the offices. Inspector Davies seized the money, documents and books, and arrested Mr. Dillon. It is alleged that Mr. Dillon was roughly treated by the Inspector. The police proceeded upstairs and took possession of more money and documents. They then arrested Mr. O'Brien, and afterward Messrs. Harris and Sheehy. The specific charge against the four gentlemen is that they were conspiring to induce the tenants not to pay their lawful rents. Mr. Dillon struggled with Inspector Davies for possession of the rent money seized by the latter. The four gentlemen arrested gave bail in $1,000 each. It is rumored that the police have been instructed to pursue a similar course in the case of other Nationalist rent collectors.

The National League leaders have decided to continue their present tactics. Several of them will leave Dublin to-morrow for various parts of Ireland for the purpose of receiving rents.

A meeting of tenants of Cork, Tipperary and Limerick was held to-day at Mitchellstown. Messrs. O'Connor and Flynn, members of Parliament, made addresses. A resolution in favor of the plan of campaign was adopted.

Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien arrived in Dublin to-day. Both are much disturbed and hurt physically. In addition to the troubles which the gentlemen had yesterday at Loughrea, they met with an accident on the road home; the horse drawing the car on which they were riding bolted, and both were thrown violently to the ground and considerably bruised.

The *Express* says: "The limit of forbearance has been passed, and the Government had no alternative unless it would stultify itself before the world."

There is a rumor that the management of *United Ireland* to-day hurriedly moved a portion of their plant from the offices of that paper.

The Government has ordered secret precautions to be taken in serving Irish military camps with ammunition.

Mr. Brady, Secretary of the Irish Parliamentary party, states that a number of Irish Commoners have started for Ireland to take charge of the campaign, which they will prosecute vigorously. The Nationalists are laughing at the stupidity of the police in not acting sooner than they did. They might have seized many thousands of pounds by taking action early. Mr. Dillon was confined to his room to-day from the effects of the runaway accident. He looked weak and wearied. He will attend a meeting on Lord Kenmare's estates at Killarney on Sunday. He will announce at the League meeting in Dublin on Tuesday whether or not he will give bail, and thereby compel the authorities to try him before his recognizances are estreated. Mr. O'Brien's hands were torn and his left arm prained in the runaway accident. Mr. O'Brien says that profiting by old press instincts, when he saw a number of policemen in plain clothing at the Loughrea meeting, he made arrangements for the safety of the documents and money of the League. He intends to continue the campaign with caution and circumspection. He will speak at Longford on Sunday, and Sir Thomas Esmonde will speak at Gorey.

Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Sheehy and Harris have decided to proceed against the police of Loughrea for the recovery of the money and documents seized there yesterday. Messrs. Harris and Sheehy to-day met the tenants of the Cappatigue estates in Gort, County Galway, Mr. O'Brien, in an interview, said the Loughrea police only secured £88 of the £1,100 of rent money received by the trustees. He expressed the opinion that the prosecution of the trustees would stimulate and help the movement instead of suppressing it. He was surprised that he and his fellow-trustees had been allowed to give bail, as they were thus enabled to continue the campaign. He looked forward to wakening English public opinion against the arbitrary arrest of members of a legislative organization.

During the progress of the meeting at Loughrea yesterday, at which Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Harris and Sheehy were arrested, Mr. Sheehy received a summons to appear and show cause why he should not be bound over to keep the peace, because of a speech he made recently at Kylebeg, and which it was claimed was calculated to arouse disorder.

The *Morning News* says it hopes the Government will grant the arrested men a fair trial and leave the country to decide between the leaders of the rent movement and their intended victims in the interim.

The Lord Nelson Claim.

A Washington despatch says: Mr. Nicol Kingsmill, of Toronto, is here with his wife. His mission to Washington and his frequent visits here are in connection with the claim of the heirs of James Crooks, commonly known as the Lord Nelson claim. The firm of Kingsmill, Cattanach & Symons represent the heirs of James Crooks. The claim has been before Congress for fifty years, and has been through all the vicissitudes that attend matters of a private nature. It has been both favorably and unfavorably reported many times. Its present status is favorable to its consideration at the present session, and the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to whom the claim was referred, are about to report it to the House. The heirs of William Crooks, a brother of James, have also been joined in the claim and will come in for their proportion of the money should Congress pass the Bill during the present session.

General Booth on Canada.

General Booth told a New York reporter: In Canada my reception was equal to that of the Prince of Wales when he was there. Everybody turned out to meet me; it was an ovation from the time I crossed the line. I was much moved, of course, and wish to return my heartfelt thanks to the Canadians. I have noticed that the women here can't sing as well, or don't, rather, as the English women. It takes the English women to sing. Our songs? Oh, we take any tune and make it sacred. I remember once a captain asked me if he could use the tune "Champagne Charlie." I drew the line at that, because champagne suggested drunkenness and Charlie was too familiar. Some time afterwards I was carried away by a song, and asked what tune it was. It was "Champagne Charlie." I never object now to any tune, so the words are all right.

Late Railway News.

C. R. Cummings, of Chicago, has been elected President of the Lake Erie & Western road. It is stated that the assessments on the stock yielded over $900,000, which will discharge the floating debt and pave the way for the receiver's exit.

It is stated that Lucias Tuttle, General Passenger Agent of the Boston & Lowell road, has been offered and has accepted the position of General Passenger Agent of the Erie Railroad, in the place of John N. Abbott, resigned to accept the commissionership of the Southwestern Passenger Association. Mr. Tuttle is spoken of as a railroad man of great ability.

Pa's Whistle.

"Mr. Featherly," said Bobby, ignoring his mother's signal to keep still, "did you ever hear pa whistle?"

"No, Bobby," laughed Featherly, "I never have had that pleasure."

"Well, you will," went on Bobby. "He told ma that he lent you $5 last night and he expected to whistle for it."—*New York Sun.*

The French Government costs the tax payers $90,000 every hour.

THERE'S MANY A (S)LIP, ETC.

They stood apart, screened by a bank of flow'rs
From gaze of over-curious passers-by,
And she was plying all her wondrous pow'rs
Of hair, and brow, and lip, and cheek, and eye
To take him captive in her mesh of charms,
This gold-locked boy—this eighteen-summer prey—
Whose untried soul knew no unseen alarms,
But paid her honest homage day by day.
And he had, yielding, sought this moment sweet
To lay his heart and fortune at her feet.

Like knight of old, upon one knee he sank,
His brave young eyes turned upward to her face,
And thirstily, like one enchanted, drank
The rich wine of her soul-ensnaring grace.
She waited not, but poured with frenzied zest
The words which all her ardent love disclose;
Then, as he sprang to clasp her to his breast,
Her teeth fell down and hit him on the nose.
And, as he turned and vanished from her view,
All bone that glittered was not teeth, he knew.

Mr. Edwin Boorman, of Findley's Lake, N. Y., has a photograph of his mother, himself, his daughter, her daughter and her baby. The picture represents five generations, all in good health.

FROM TENNYSON'S NEW BOOK.

O, happy lark, that warblest high above thy lowly nest!
O, brook that brawlest merrily by the fields that once were blest!
O, tower aspiring to the sky! O, graves in daisies drest!
O, love and life, how weary am I and how I long for rest!

—The monument to John B. Gough in Hope Cemetery, Worcester, Mass., has been placed in position on the family lot. It is a plain but tasteful and substantial sarcophagus of granite. It is about 4 feet in height, on a base about 6¾ by 3¼ feet, and surmounted by a cap about 5¾ by 2½ feet. On the middle of the front of the base is the name "Gough" in large letters.

A committee has been organized with the view of raising a fund for a women's and girls' offering to Queen Victoria, in honor of the 50th year of her reign. Donations of from one penny to one pound will be received. The Queen will decide the nature of the offering. All the great ladies are helping the movement, and committees have been formed throughout the country.

Mr. Belmont introduced a resolution in Congress yesterday authorizing the President to appoint a commission to take evidence in relation to the losses and injuries inflicted on American fishermen by the action of the Dominion Government in protecting the Canadian fisheries from their illegal depredations.

A WHOLESALE POISONER.

Arrest of a Man Who is Charged With Poisoning Cattle.

Government Detective Murray has made another clever arrest, the evidence against the accused person being of the most positive character. Dr. Walter McKay, of the township of Middleton, near Courtland, is an extensive stock raiser and controls a large tract of land embracing several hundred acres. In July, 1885, several of his cattle, many of them thoroughbreds, and consequently valuable, died in a remarkably mysterious manner. They would be all right the night before, next morning they would be found dead in the pasture fields. The mortality continued at intervals until two or three months ago, upwards of fifty head in all perishing, including calves, sheep, fifteen or twenty cows, a $400 bull, and a mare and colt. On July 23rd last nine head of cattle were found dead. Dr. McKay thereupon communicated with the Ontario Government and Detective Murray was given charge of the case. Suspicion pointed to a man named Robert Morrow, who rents a farm in the vicinity, and who was known to have repeatedly made threats against the doctor in consequence of a dispute he had with him some time previously. Morrow's dwelling was watched and the man was observed to leave the premises at 1 a.m. and proceed to Dr. McKay's pasture fields, where he sprinkled a white substance on the ground near the gate through which the stock generally passed. After Morrow departed the watch covered the substance with a paper and repaired to Dr. McKay's house, returning shortly after with a lamp and two assistants. The "powder" was inspected and found to be salt. It was left where deposited, and next day two or three more cattle died with all the symptoms of having been poisoned. The salt was then gathered up, and, together with the fluid from the viscera of the cattle, was forwarded to Prof. Ellis, of the School of Practical Science, Toronto, for analysis. The Professor found that the five packages of salt and vials of fluid contained large quantities of arsenic. As soon as he had secured the result of the analysis Detective Murray proceeded to Simcoe, and, securing a warrant for Morrow's arrest, apprehended him yesterday and lodged him in Simcoe jail. The hearing has been adjourned until Friday to allow of Prof. Ellis being present to testify as to the result of the analysis.—*St. Thomas Times.*

A Host of Drunkards.

Judge Woods, though known chiefly as a lawyer and jurist, was a successful soldier. He was a major-general of volunteers and saw some hard service in Grant's Mississippi campaign.

The judge says that one of his most memorable experiences during the war was the sight of a host of drunken men. It occurred on the morning after the capture of Vicksburg. Great quantities of whisky were stored in the city and the victorious army was exceeding dry. They went for the liquor with a vengeance, and when Gen. Woods summoned a soldier to saddle his horse the soldier was too mellow to perform that duty. Another was called, and he also failed. After various vain attempts to find a sober soldier Gen. Woods gave up in disgust and saddled his own horse. He says that as he rode through the town he saw 50,000 men under the influence of whisky. Vicksburg is now the scene of one of the liveliest prohibition agitations in the country.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"Some Kind of an Uncle."

A little girl not 6 years of age got lost yesterday on Wabash avenue. She strayed too far from her mother in the crowd. When she found that she was being helplessly swept along by the busy throng of pedestrians, she did not become frightened or lose her childish self-possession. Boldly walking right up to the first policeman she saw, she thus addressed him: "You must be some of our folks. You dress just like papa. I've lost my mamma, and I wish you would please take me home." She ultimately reached home. It appears that her father is a policeman, and when she saw an officer dressed as she had seen him, she thought, as she afterward explained, "he must be some kind of an uncle."—*Chicago Journal.*

The Kiltie Lads.

The kilted regiments in the British army are nine in number—the 42d and 73d (linked), the 72d and 78th, the 79th, the 91st and 93d, the 92d and 75th; mere "number" of honors counts for very little, for while regiments engaged in recent wars in which battles were frequent and fatal have only one "honor" for the entire war, those which were out in more remote military operations have "honors" for every battle they took part in. The "linking" of Highland regiments has made it impossible now to estimate their honors accurately; but in 1880 before the linking took place, they stood thus: 42nd, 14 honors; 71st, 17; 72nd, 4; 73rd, 3; 74th, 13; 75th, 4; 78th, 6; 79th, 13; 91st, 9; 92nd, 12; 93rd, 5.

On the Fly.

Tommy—Say, Mr. Flatpurse, you aint much at playing baseball, are you?

Mr. F. (who is paying his addresses to Tommy's sifter)—Well, no, Tommy, I'm no expert; but why do you ask?

Tommy—Oh, just 'cause I heard ma tellin' Julia that you was an awful poor catch.—*Cleveland Sun.*

Artificially grown ducks are said to be the best fattened and plumpest birds in Boston market. The largest duck pond in America is at South Easton, Massachusetts, where 7,000 have been hatched this season. It is only a few years since patent incubators found their way into public notice, and now they form the basis of a large industry.

Early Thursday morning the house of John Swilling, at Atlanta, Ga., was burned down. Inside were Mr. Swilling, his wife and three children, all of whom it was supposed was burned to death. Francis Sanders was arrested and confessed that he had crushed in the skulls of the sleepers, saturated the bedclothes with coal oil, applied the match and left. Citizens seized the murderer and carried him off to lynch him.

The Scotch shawl, instead of overcoat, and the Highland cap and streamers make a fashionable costume worn by some New York society young men.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

A recount will be demanded in the Winnipeg mayoralty election on behalf of Ald. Jones. A recount was had in the aldermanic contest in Ward 3 to-day, resulting in a tie between Calloway and Miller for alderman. The returning officer will give the casting vote to-morrow.

The number of emigrants who arrived in Winnipeg last year was 13,216.

Returning officer Rutherford promises to give a decision in the Rockwood election on Saturday. A recount will be applied for in St. Clements.

In St. James' Parish, two miles from the city, this morning, a man named John Armstrong shot himself fatally in the head with a shotgun. He was in his own house at the time, and there were two young men in the room adjoining. They heard Armstrong and his wife arguing excitedly, immediately after which the report of a gun was heard, and they then found Mrs. Armstrong with her husband's bleeding and lifeless head in her lap. An inquest will be held to-morrow, as it is considered there are suspicious circumstances attending the case.

Watters & Baker, of Prince Albert, have obtained a verdict for $5,000 against the Canada Pacific Railway for loss sustained to goods through the fire at Qu'Appelle station.

The Department of Interior have issued notices that in Dufferin Reserve, west of Red River, and Rat River Reserve, east of Red River, after the 1st day of January, 1887, the even-numbered sections remaining available shall be open for ordinary homestead and pre-emption entry to all applicants, whether Mennonites or otherwise, who are eligible. Until the 1st of January, however, the exclusive rights of Mennonites shall continue, and until that time all the even-numbered sections remaining undisposed of in these reserves will be open to homestead and pre-emption entry exclusively by Mennonites. The privilege of residing in hamlets is to continue to be accorded to all Mennonites who may obtain homestead entry in the eastern or Rat River Reserve prior to the 1st day of January next.

The City Clerk to-day decided the aldermanic tie in Ward No. 3 by voting for Mr. Calloway, who replaces Mr. Miller.

A SAD CASE.

Terrible Plight of a Sick Canadian Family in Detroit.

A Detroit despatch says: Thos. Greers, a stonemason, 33 years of age, came to Detroit from London, Ont., with his wife and four children four months ago and rented quarters at 563 East Woodbridge street. He was getting along comfortably enough until one week ago, when the mother died in childbirth. The father then began to show signs of mental weakness, and neighbors took charge of the infants. For several days past the neighbors did not notice any signs of life about the place, and yesterday morning some of them paid a visit to the house. They found affairs in a deplorable condition. The four children had been stricken down with scarlet fever, one, a girl of 3 years, was dead, the eldest boy was on the verge of death, and the other two were low with the disease. The father was lying on the bed with his sick children. The Poor Commission was at once notified, and steps were taken to relieve the sufferers. The eldest boy's recovery is considered hopeless.

LOST HIS ALL.

A Young Swede Robbed of His Little Fortune by a Hebrew Shark in Glasgow.

A Boston despatch says: Some time ago a New York paper published a very clever advertisement of its own circulation. It was partly in the form of a United States bond for $1,000, and included pictures of Cabinet officers, and in one corner, the figures, as if the number of the bond, of the paper's circulation. On Nov. 21st, Martin Ohlson, a young Swede, sailed from Glasgow with his bride. All his money, 3,750 crowns, he exchanged at a broker's in Glasgow for what he supposed to be a certificate of equal value to be cashed in this country. To-day he presented the piece of paper to a broker and the swindle was explained to him. All he knows as to who gave him the advertisement is that the man was a Hebrew. The swindle was perpetrated in some public exchange office in Glasgow.

He Took His Choice.

In a *resume* of the history of London, Ont., the *Advertiser* says: The first crime reported was in connection with the building of Westminster bridge in 1828, the pioneer thief stealing an axe belonging to a workman. He was captured by Levi Myrick, the architect of the bridge, and was chained to a stump all night, covered only with a blanket. Next morning a court of justice was improvised, and the culprit was found guilty, but was allowed the option of twenty lashes or of leaving the locality for the locality's good. He left.

Her Pa Was Older.

"What pretty children you have," said the new minister to the proud mother of three little ones. "Ah, my little dear," said he, as he took a girl of 5 up into his lap, "are you the oldest of the family?"

"No, ma'am," responded the little miss, with the usual accuracy of childhood, "my pa's older'n me."—*St. Paul Herald.*

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox thus sings in her latest effusion:

I have lost the road to happiness—
Does any one know it, pray?
I was dwelling there when the morn was fair,
But somehow I wandered away.

And to think that the poor dear girl is only about a year married! Woe's us, but it's a cruel world!

The remarks of Count von Moltke and Gen. von Schellendorff, War Minister, on the Austrian Army, have excited the ire of the Vienna papers, which draw the inference from the general tenor of the debate in the commission having the Military Bill under consideration, that the German Government attaches value to the Austrian alliance only as a means of lessening the danger to Germany should she be attacked by two enemies at once, or as a check upon Russian interference while Germany assails France. In the event of war between Austria and Russia, the former would be isolated.

CANADA'S PRIZE REPTILE.

It is Charged With Swallowing a Canso Farmer Whole.

A Canso (Nova Scotia) despatch says: Hundreds of men are engaged searching for farmer Cavener, who has been missing a fortnight, and have failed to find any trace of him. He left his house at dusk. His daughter heard him calling for help from the woods adjoining the house. She went to the door and shouted in reply, but could not understand where he was, although his cries and groans were distinctly heard. She ran to neighbors for help. Meanwhile darkness and a snowstorm set in. The whole district was aroused next day and the woods for many miles thoroughly scoured. The general opinion is that he has been swallowed by a huge serpent and taken into the lakes. An eye-witness of reliability said that while recently coming to Canso he saw something which appeared to be an old dry log across the road, but when he came near to it the reptile, whose head was on one side of the road and its tail in the woods on the other side, gave two or three sweeps with its tail and darted into the forest, making the brush crash. The body seemed to be the size of a barrel and its length from twenty-five to thirty feet. It had a ferocious-looking head. The serpent has long been a source of dread to the people in that locality.

Popular Science and Art.

Dr. Carlos Finlay, of Havana, contends that yellow fever is transmitted by inoculation, which is largely performed by mosquitoes.

An extensive deposit of pure asphaltum has been discovered near Thistle Station, in Utah. It is worth $40 a ton; the expense of mining is about 40 cents.

Photography is suggested as a means of discovering symptoms of disease before they are otherwise perceptible. In eruptive disorders its use is particularly practicable.

"Sand-paper" is now made without either sand or paper. Glass is pulverized and sifted on muslin, which has been covered with a coating of glue. It is better and more durable than the old-fashioned sand-paper.

An electric motor for a street car, which is in the car itself, and not as an independent engine, has been worked out by Mr. Jarman, an Englishman. It is placed under the car between the axles, and does not interfere with the construction of the car.

The diminished cost of production in metal-work was illustrated recently by Dr. John Percy in an address to the British Iron and Steel Institute by the statement that a gross of steel pens, formerly costing $35, might now be produced for 8 cents. The cost of making gold chains has been reduced to an eighth of what it was.

The interesting German process of coating iron with aluminum is said to be having a large introduction, a Bunsen burner with a blast or muffle being employed for the operation. It is found possible by this means to manufacture various articles of the ductile metal for daily use, the coating of aluminum giving them a silver-white lustre. The metal does not oxidize under normal conditions, stands ordinary heat and takes a high polish.

Artificial leather is being prepared in Germany by combining with the from 5 to 10 per cent. of sinews. Pieces of leather are washed, cut, boiled in alkaline lye, torn, neutralized with eydrochloric acid, and washed once more, to remove all traces of acid. To this are added sinews, which are treated similarly, and steamed in an acid bath until they are somewhat like glue. The materials are then mixed, pressed into sheets, moistened on both sides with a concentrated solution of alum, and the upper surface receives a thin coat of caoutchouc in solution with carbon bisulphide.

A German professor spent twenty years in studying the habits and characteristics of a certain snail, and learned this interesting fact respecting it: On the Pacific coast of America, where it is found in great abundance, it is preyed upon by a certain fish which abounds in the Pacific Ocean. As an aid in escaping from its formidable enemy it has been provided with an eye on the back of its head. The same snail is found on the Atlantic coast, exactly like its far Western brother in every particular except that it has no posterior eye. And the reason for this is that there is no corresponding fish to prey upon it in the Atlantic Ocean.

Floating bricks are now manufactured in France, the material of which they are composed being a kind of earth found in Tuscany, consisting of 55 parts of sandy earth, 15 of magnesia, 14 of water, 12 alumina, 3 lime and 1 iron. It exhales a clay-like odor and, when sprinkled with water, throws out a light, whitish smoke. It is infusible in the fire and though it loses about an eighth part of its weight its bulk is scarcely diminished. Bricks composed of this substance resist water, unite perfectly with lime, are subject to no alteration from the heat or cold, and the baked differ from the unbaked only in the sonorous quality which they acquire from the fire. Their strength is a little inferior to that of common bricks, but much greater in proportion to their weight.

A Fireproof Tree.

The *Gardeners' Chronicle* mentions a curious tree, a species of *Rhopola*, of contorted appearance, and growing to a height of about twenty feet, which is said by Mr. W. T. Thiselton Dyer to be absolutely indestructible by fire, and which survives in large districts in South America where the dry pastures and brush are burnt twice a year, and everything in the way of vegetable life is destroyed with the exception of this tree.

It is definitely ascertained that 38 persons were on the whaling barque Atlantic when she went ashore on Friday at the Cliff House, San Francisco. Eleven survived and 27 were drowned.

Prof. Plyny Earl Chase, President *pro tem.* of Harvard College, died on Friday evening from Bright's disease. Prof. Chase was born at Worcester, Mass., in 1820. He was a writer of note on scientific topics.

Louis Steinberg, a poor cirgarmaker with a large family at Redbank, N.J., has fallen heir to $200,000 by the death of his mother in Germany.