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## The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, January 3, 1865.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, Nov. 5th. 1864.

LONDON, Nov. 5th. 1864.

"O remember, remember, the 5th of November, Gunpowder plot shall ne'er be forgot."

I write with this distich running in my ears, for it is being shouted in every direction with stentorian lungs, and the shrill penny whistle utterance of innumerable small boys, who are in immense numbers trudging along the crowded thoroughfares of the city and in every suburban district determined not to let this day of days pass without reference to a plot as very near successful, as one reference to a plot as very near successful, as one of less moment might have been in the year of grace, 1864, had it not been found out. I allude to the sim of the Government to have suddenly brought about

A DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.

which contretemps would have taken place on the 11th inst., say what the ministerial journals are ordered to write to the contrary, had not some modern Lord Monteagle, trembling for the consequences of having to go to his constituents sooner than he expected or wished, "let the cat out of the bag." The Tory 'Whip' no sooner got hold of the intention than he circularized every member of the opposition and set the whole 'biling' of politicians upon 'the simmer,' which was rapidly running on to 'scalding point,' when it was found convenient to deny the intention, and to assert that it had never so much as been mooted in the Cabinnet Councils. It is convenient to take this course, which resembles the boy caught in the act of slipping through the orchard fence, crying out when seen by the owner of the apples he intended to steal, and asked where he was going. "Back again, sir" The trick was to make use of Lord Palmerston's name as a hustings cry, because that octogenarian minister's popularity cannet be expected to be much longer a bauble for the Whig-Radical party to grasp, seeing that he is shaky, and has more than once asserted he will not meet another 'parliament. The readiness the Conservatives shewed on the instant the note of alarm was sounded, was one inducement that led to a postponement of the plan: but the most Conservatives shewed on the instant the note of alarm was sounded, was one inducement that led to a postponement of the plan; but the most effectual cause of prevention was the infimation of the city money magnates to the Government, that with discounts at 9 per cent., and a reduced reserve of bullion at the bank, it would be ruinous to thousands to hazard a dissolution, and so throw the whole mercantile machine out of gear that no majority could be expected. The screw was put on so tightly there was no alternative but to deny on so tightly there was no alternative but to 'deny the soft impeachment,' and, as Sam Weller says, 'lie like winking.' There is still, however, an idea that, Her Majesty's Ministers will 'steal a march' in this direction if they can, and so we are having in all parts of the country political gatherings, at which present members and future candidates are spouting the usual amount of electionering bosh, which will be gulped down by and by as readily as it is now swallowed by the thousands of the great unwashed, who take it all for Gospel.

E'EDSLOGEVI THE MULLER TRIAL IL OPSIGNAT

Came off last week and occupied the whole of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, resulting in a verdict of "Guilty," the poor wretch being left for execution on the 14th instant. The defence literally put the rope about his neck. An alibit was set up, that as Muller went down to Camberwell to visit a girl of the town at or about 9 o'clock of the night of the murder of Mr. Briggs, he could not have been back time enough to have travelled on the North London line by the same train the murdered took. Independently of the character of the two witnesses, the woman in whose house the girl lodged, and the girl herself, they could not with any certainty find the exact hour, but making it to be upon supposition about 9.p.m., and proving that Muller staid only a minute or two, when he found his paramour was not at home, this went to prove there was ample time for him to have been at both places. The evidence of a witness that he saw two men in the same compartment with Mr. Briggs, neither of whom he could identify, went for nothing, since he gave his evidence so flippantly that he was treated by the Solicitor General, the Counsel for the prosecution, and the judges who tried the case, as an unreliable person. The German Lithe prosecution, and the judges who tried the case, as an unreliable person. The German Liberation Society, who found the funds for Muller's defence are "moving heaven and earth" to obtain a respite. If not a reprieve. A story has also been brought forward about a pediar at the docks who has disappeared, but whose description answers that of the man from whom Muller protested the bounds the second transfer that the se answers that of the man from whom Multer protested he bought the property of the murdered man found in his possession; but all that can be said of such a line of defence is—why was the trial permitted to take place before all this new matter was investigated? This question is so unanswerable, and the opinion of the Judges who tried the case are so positively against the unhappy man's innocence, that there is no probability of Sir George Grey, weak and vaciliating as he is in such cases, yielding to the intreaty to stay the execution. I make no doubt, therefore, that my next letter will give you an account of the execution, Whether it will tell of a confession. I cannot pretend to say. From communications I have had with the "prison authorities" I infer as they do, from the conduct of the man, that he will go out of the world without "making a clean breast" leaving it to be supposed, as he clean breast," leaving it to be supposed, as he persists in saying, that he is innocent.

DESCRIPTION ARTH BRITHER PLOSION | Ded .

"Nothing new since our last," must be reported on this subject. The inquest still goes on, but at every meeting the evidence fails to elicit a single fact which accounts for the sudden blowing up of the barges, from which the communication was made to the store houses. The general impression is that a live coal or spark had fallen from the passing steamer upon some of the powder, probably shaken out of the tasks in removal; at the bottom of the barge, and that thus alone all the "grief" was "come" to. Like most other startling events it has already ceased to be a nine day's wonder.

THE ITALIAN CONVENTION. Italy is quiet, although Garibaldi has been silly enough to "follow suit" in the wake of Mazzini, a course of action which his best friends scarcely expected of him, especially as, at first, he was reported to have said that he knew no way to the fulfilment of his ardent wishes for the liberation ported to have said that he knew no way to the fulfilment of his ardent wishes for the liberation of his country so likely to be successful by peaceful proceedings as Louis Napoleon's last great crup. He has, however, "gone off that track," if even he were not to once more put himself wrong with all those who look with horror and alarm upon the wild schemes of revolution; the inevitable consequence of which is—bloodshed. A party of about four hundred young men—as far as their numbers can be ascertained—have broken into venetia, and are giving the Austrians some trouble, but there is no prospect of their success, since the population look upon the attempt as insane, and have not joined it in the slightest degree. Fear of the tyrancy of their oppressors may be one reason for their abstention from the entente; but want of confidence in "the ted chirte" has quite as much to do with their apathy. There has been no further outbreak at Turin, and matters are quietly finding their level at Florence. In the meanwhile the poor old Pope acreams the unfailing non possumus, and protests he will do nothing towards gathering any troops about him when the French are gone, but will content himself with a few Gendarmeric. He evidently thinks, when he is left in the lurch, the skies will fall: but it would be a strange "luck" indeed to come down with such an event; such events would inevitably come to pass were it possible to "move the heavens" and "bid them descend" at ecclesiastical "bid-ding."

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES. DENMARK AND THE DUCHTES.

I do not know whether any of your readers retain any interest in the Schleswig-Holstein muddle. Nobody does so here. But the less interest they take the greater satisfaction they will have in learning that now they have probably heard the last of it for a time; but it has an ugly knack of breaking out again when everything is thought to be quite snug. This week we have had from WE THEN STATE OF THE PARTY OF T BRUNS

Berlin details of the treaty of peace, which poer, ill-used Denmark has been tortured into signing. The complete treaty was signed on the 30th ult., but does not differ materially from the proliminaries signed some months ago. The Berlin officials claim great credit in giving Denmark a slice of Schlaswig as compensation for the Judland enslawes—portions of Danish territory running into Schleswig, and which have been ceded with the Duchies in order to strengthen the boundaries.—This compensation, it is said, was carnestly desired by Denmark, owing to the strategic position of the territory, and the German powers wished to show in granting it that the separation of Schleswig from the Danish monarchy was not a first step towards the dismemberment of Denmark. If saying will be any consolation, enough has been said to convince Denmark that it has not been dismembered; but when one's leg is cut off, a great amount of persuasion is requisite to convince him who has lost it that it is on his body, just as it was before. The share of the Danish debt falling to the Duchies is £3,280,000, and Denmark is to make compensation for captured ships. From what is talked of in Berlin, we may perhaps not have heard of the question for the last time. The two German Powers are claiming the Duchies as theirs by right of conquest, so that the German National Verein party, which is ultimately responsible for the row, will find themselves descived, as well as the agitators in the Duchies, who, it is sa'isfactory to know, have already found the Prussian and German deliverance to be much worse than Danish tyranny.

The DAVENPORT BROTHERS.

I think you know something of these worthies.

I think you know something of these worthies, since they came from Yankeeland, and have made a sensation in some parts of British North America. Well, they have been found out; but they have not yet skedaddled, though "I guess it won't be long before they have to make tracks." I need not tell you of all the rope-tying and untying tricks, of the flights of fiddles, guitars, tambourines and "all sorts of musical instruments"—such as the captain in the army who had turned 'parson, designated when reading the third chapter of Daniel in the church." Band as before—which cannot be played off except in the dark, but I must relate how that the conjuror Anderson, who is again in London, has been proving that everything done by these errant imposters, under the pretence of aparitualism, can be performed by sleight of hand in open daylight. Had "the Davenport Brothers" given themselves out to be conjurors, they might have made a fortune; but to persist in the attempt to make the world believe they "can call spirits from the vasty deep," or anywhere else, is much too good for sensible people to take in at a gulp. Yet, strange to say, there are a host of clever people who have pinned their faith to this monstrous delusion, and are making greater fools of themselves than it could have been supposed to be nousible. The farce I THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS. their faith to this monstrous delusion, and are making greater fools of themselves than it could have been supposed to be possible. The farce, I suppose, will be played out, so long as there are a sufficient number of noodles in the world, who are willing to spend a guinea to witness, or rather not to see, in the dark, a delusion that attracts them, when they may beheld the same tricks nearly as well done for a skilling! Still it is sad folly at the best, and makes one marvel how, little of common sense is, after all, prevalent in this much belauded 19th century. I hope, however, yet to have to tell you that the Davenport humbug has been so sufficiently exploded as to have induced "the Brothers," to go and try "their little game" in some other part of the world.

Music Halls have had their day, and theatres are once more in the ascendant. Indeed, they are just now having "a piping time" of it, for there is not one that is not doing well, whatever objections the critics may have to the wares that are now being "sold" to the public. Crowds are attracted to Asley's by the spectacle of an American woman, rejoising in the name of Ada Isaacs Menken, as Mazeppa, nearly in the costume described in Byron's poem. The Strand attracts other crowds by reviving a burleaque of the same indeency. The Adelphi has long been a popular house, and with an actress like Mrs. Sterling, who is "starring" there, will always be filled. The St. James's, which Mr. B. Webster, encouraged by his Adelphi success, has then under his management, is becoming highly distinguished for the capital new comedies it brings out, which it rejoices in the first of living comedians, Charles Matthews. The Princess's is going through a run of "the streets of London," in which all but perfectly real life is represented on the stage, as Chantie THEATBICAL AMUSEMENTS. IN B OT perfectly real life is represented on the stage, as it may every night be seen in the public thoroughfares. The Lyceum was opened the other night with one of those intriguing French dramas, in which Mr. Fechter has preferred to appear, since he has had the management of that prettiest of our smaller metropolitan theatres. Nothing can exceed the beauty of his built up scenes, always worth seeing, whatever be the nature of the piece; but they take such an unconsionably long time between the acts, as to weary the andience almost into somnolency. The Haymarket, so long the into somnolency. The Haymarket, so long the scene of Lord Dundreary's immense run, is mos into somnolency. The Haymarket, so long the scene of Lord Dundreary's immense run, is most attractive now, by the clever performances of Mdlle. Beatrice, a French actress, of considerable talent. The Olympic was opened on the 2nd inst, under the management of Mr. Horace Wigan, with a good staff, but with a fearfully horrible tale for its piece de resistence. Last of all, and most honored of all, comes "Old Drivy" Lase, which is reviving "the immortal Williams,"—as the French will persis, in designating Shakespeare, with Miss Helen Faucet, Mr. Phelps, and Mr. Creswick in the leading characters. We have already had "Cymbeline," and the two parts of Henry IV; but on the 2nd inst, we had the great coup of the season, Macbeth, in a style even exceeding the splendor of Charles Kean's revivals at the Princess's during his popular management, and whom you stand a chance of seeing, if you have not already done so, for the last we heard of him and his gifted wife was that they were on route for San Francisco, and I suppose will go to Victoria. I say nothing of the two English Operas, one of which, the Royal English, began a fortnight ago, at Covent Garden, and another that will open on Wednesday, as Her Majesty's—beyond the fact that a new work, Helvellyn, by Mr. G. A. Mactarren, was brought out on the 2nd inst. at the former house, and proved a failure, in spite of no less than £3000 having been spent upon G. A. Macfarren, was brought out on the 2nd instat the former house, and proved a failure, in spite of no less than £3000 having been spent upon "the mounting." The cause of this failure is its great length, the complication of the plot, &c., although the music is well "made," there not being a melody one can take away with him. You see that we Londoners do not lack amusement, nor do we fail to use our opportunities as crowded boused Navy

On Wednesday night the Montreal Ocean Steam ship Company's mail steamer Jura arrived off Liverpool, and took her pilot on board. At 1 o'clock on Thursday morning, as she was making the month of the river, in a thick fog, she ran ashore at Waterloo, a little to the south of Crosby Point. It was high water at the time, and it is supposed that her pilot mistook the Crosby Light for the North Dock Lights, hence his error. The tug was in attendance, and endeavored to get her off, but without avail. She was then left by the retiring tide, but in the course of the morning her passengers and mails were landed, and the work of discharging her cargo commenced. Unfortwnately, her back gave way, and it is how feared that she will go to pieces. It is hoped, however, that all her carge will be saved. She She was formerly one of the Cuasad line, and has made semarkably rapid passages. A short time ago she was entirely refitted, at considerable expense, by her present owners. LOSS OF THE CANADIAN STEAMSEIF JURA. Woonedis. 40 . sielesolodw

For money, 89%@89%; for account Dec. 8th,

A NEW PENNY PAPER IN LONDON .- Cheap literature appears to be the order of the day. There are five evening papers issued in LonCALIFORNIA

San Francisco.—Dec. 21.—Private lele grams rebeived to-day quote gold on the 19th at 213@ 216; 20th, 223, 225@228 Coal oil advaced to 225, owing to th probable increase of excise.

Geo, Rebinson, mate of the ship Young in reading.

America, indicted for Manslaughter for beating John Leech earned a great amount of popularity by his sketches of Mr. Briggs; and it is a curious circumstance that he left

A telegram from Conness to De Frewary, President of the Chamber of Commerce, says—An act passed Congress providing that in computing the three years allowed under the act increasing temporarily duties on imports for withdrawing goods from from any public store or bonded warehouse, for exportation or transhipment to the Pacific coast, if such transhipment shall have been prevented for any portion of said three years by the President's orders, the period during by the President's orders, the period during which such transhipment has been prevented by the said President's order, shall be excluded from said computation.

Suit of G. F. Braithaupt against the Steamship Company for \$65,000, which plaintiff deposited with the Purser of the Golden Gate before her loss, is pending.

R. E. Ball is indized abstracting Beriah Brown's letters.

Ida Clara, well known correspondent of the Golden Era, makes her debut as Camille efter New Year.

the Golden Era, makes her debut as Camille after New Year.

Legal Tenders, 472.

Judge Sheppard gives notice that all bails and fines will be paid in gold hereafter.

The Senator has just arrived.

Capt. Sullivan, Chief Commissary of Subsistence, has demanded and obtained a court

of inquiry to investigate his official transac tions, and refute certain charges alleged against him by McCarthy of the San Fran-

cisco Flag.

James Corbett has been held to \$3,000 bail for burglary.

The supervisors passed an order for widen-

ing Kearney street. All army officers on this coast not in active service are expected to be ordered East. Major Van Voast has been appointed to a command in Sherman's department.

IDAHO.—The Legislature of Idaho Territory have located the capital of that growing and important Territory at Boise City; certainly the most proper place for it as being Boise and Owyhee and situated on the rich valley land of the Boise river.

Reports have been made in the House concerning the memorial upon the all-exciting mint question; one favored Portland and the other favors the Dalles.

The memorial favoring the re-division of Idaho has been defeated in the Council. The Walla Walla Statesman says: Thomas & Co.'s sleighs have been making the trip for a week past as far as Hendershott's, in the Grand Ronde Valley. The whole upper end of the valley is covered with from six to ten inshes of snow. On this side the snow has

The gold yield from the "Gambrinus," (Boise Basin) is said to have been \$14,000 from the first week's run of the mill.

The Overland Stage Company has quit carrying passengers from Boise City to Salt Lake, on ascount of snow on the Goose Creek and Bear River mountains. Colorado. - By the latest advices from Colorado we learn that the miners are actively at work, and that capitalists are purchasing

and taking up mining ground for the inauguration of a permanent and legitimate business. Large quantities of ore being taken out of the district bording on the Colorado New diggings have been discovered about 25 miles from Canyon City, a little east of north, prospecting well in coarse gold.

THE ENGLISH NATURE—In the English mature there were and are two antagonistic tendencies—visible alike in our laws, in our institutions, in our religion, in our families in the thoughts and actions of our greates men; a disposition on the one hand to live by rule and precedent, to distrust novelties, to hold the experience of the past as a surer guide than the keenest conclusions of logic. and to maintain with loving reverence the customs, the convictions and traditions which have come down to us from other generations; on the other hand, a restother generations; on the other hand, a rest-less impetuous energy, inventing, expanding, pressing forward into the future, regarding what has been already achieved only as a step or landing place leading upwards and onwards to higher conquests—a mode of thought which in the half educated takes the form of a rash disdain of earlier ages, which in the best and wisest creates a sense that in the best and wisest creates a sense that we shall be unworthy of our ancestors if we do not eclipse them in all that they touched, if we do not draw larger circles round the compass of their knowledge, and extend our power over nature, over the world, and over ourselves. In all healthy ages, as in all healthy persons, the two tendencies co-exist, and produce that even progress, that strong vitality at once so vigorous and so composed, which is legible everywhere in the pages of English history. Under the accidental pressure of special causes, intervals of torpor bave been followed by a burst of license, when the peoples have hurried forward, and new thoughts and new inclinations, like a rush of pent up waters, have swept all before them.—J. A. Froude, M. A.

AN IRISH PRINCESS. The Times corres pondent at Turin says: A very important question has lately been decided here. It will be remembered that the late Prince of Capua, a younger brother of Ferdinand II., married a Miss Penelope Smith, an English, or rather, I believe, an Irish lady. The marriage was not acknowledged by the family, and the prince and princes left the country. On the death of the Queen Dowager Isabella, mother of Ferdinand II., some efforts were made to mitigate the position of the royal There are five evening papers issued in London, but before the month has passed another
will be added to the number. The Glow
Worm will be published some hours later
than the usual time for issuing the Evening
Standard. It will contain the latest news
from the city, the Houses of Parliament, and
the race course, and will be seld for one penny.

made to mitigate the position of the royal
pair, but the princess was never acknow—
ledged as such by the Bourbons. It was,
however, decided lately by the Supreme
Court of Justice in Naples that she was entitled to her full rank, while her children were
legitimatised and placed by the Italian law
courts on the same footing with the other descendants of the Bourbon family.

was a dog—in bed. She informed to the fact, but he not taking much notice of
it she told the ploughman, who went to see
legitimatised and placed by the Italian law
courts on the same footing with the other descendants of the Bourbon family.

ENGLISH ITEMS.

COLONISI

MULLER. Up to latest dates the convict Franz Muller had made no confession. He holds but little conversation with the warders who have charge of him day and night in his cell, and spends the greater part of his time in reading.

Last night's Gazette contains an announcement that Her Majesty has conferred the Victoria Cross on an officer of the 43rd Regiment, and a serieant of the 68th Regiment, for the distinguished bravery both showed in the engagement with the insurgent Maories at Tauranga on the 21st of June BULLE NO BUMIT BHT

On the 25th the first-public meeting of the National Reform Union was held in the assembly room of the Manchester Free trade Hall. The meeting was a very hopeful one, promising to fulfil Mr. Gladstone's condition for gaining parlimentary reform, in the expression of a popular demand.

It appears from the Quarterly Returns of the Registrar-General that the population of Great Britain and Ireland is now nearly stationary, the surplus of births after deducting deaths and emigration being only at the rate of 88,000 a year. Emigration seems to cost us more than double that number.

Weaver, the expugilist and present preacher, was last week challenged by one of the congregation as to his remarks depre-ciatory of Shakspeare and Burns, and favour-able to Knox; whereupon Weaver, without replying, called upon the meeting to join him in prayer for the conversion of the sinner who had interrogated him. The borner to see

A peer very recently came into his honors, and never expecting to succeed to the family title when a subaltern quartered with his regiment in a well-known seafaring town in Hampshire, committed a sad mesalliance, the happiness of which was of labort duration, but nevertheless ended in the birth of a son, now the youthful heir. Though duly cared for in every way, he is without the fond surveillance of parents, and only in the low, it is

A brutal exhibition visited Chesterfield last week. A man of colossal size, stated to be a Kaffir, was introduced into the audience and after going through a variety of exercises, seized a live rat, and having bitten i until it was dead, deliberately devoured the animal. Most of the audience at once left the tent, and on the affair coming to the ears of the Market Hall Company, they gave the proprietor of the disgusting show notice to not yet get more than half way down the dave in two bonrs. and a st

from Mr. Daker, the Nile adventurer. When last land of he was at Kamrasi's village in good health and high spirits, though he had lost all his cattle, and was beginning to train bullocks for riding, so as to go on. He was about to push up south, for one of the lakes; but it seems to be uncertain whether his plan was to make for the Nyanza or for the Nzigi. Perhaps he will find his way across Speke's country to Zanzibar.

A JUDGE IN DANGER .- When Mr. Justice O'Doherty presided as an assize judge on the Munster circuit he hired a car to take him to friend's house to dinner. He had not gone a friend's house to dinner. He had not gone far when the horse became restive and upset the car in a ditch. On being released the judge asked the driver how long the horse had been in barness. "Half an hour, sir." I mean how long since he was first put in harness?" "Half an hour, sir; and master said, if he carried you safe, he'd buy him.!" Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, Mr. Mills had his feet bedly frozen going to Canyon

THE POPE AND "BROTHER IGNATIUS."-The Rev. Father Rooke, in a recent sermon at the Dominician Church, Kentish-town, stated that a communication had been received from his Heliness the Rope, directing the bishops of this country to point out to the clergy the duty of impressing on their looks the danger of giving countenant to those who though remaining protestants have presumed to adopt the name and the habit of members of religious orders in the church. This, although the fact is not specifically mentioned, is evidently a hitat "Brother dentity of the latter opened up anolianitangl

Professor Jowett's opponents have once more proved victorious at Oxford. On the 31st ult. the Hebdomadal Council rejected by a majority of one (11 to 10) the vicechancellor's proposal to give Mr. Jowet something like decent remuneration for the important work he does as Regius Professo of Greek. The vice chancellor was sup-ported by only two Heads of Houses—the Dean of Christ Church and the Master of Mr. Jowett's college—while five Heads ap-peared on the other side. Dr. Pusey again voted for the endowment of the chair.

NOBLE AUTHORS.—The Karl of Derby has a translation of the Hiad of Homer, rendered in blank verse, in the press; Lord Lyttleton has a volume of Ephemera; Earl Grey a treatise on Parliamentary Government, with suggestions for the improvement of our Representative System; Each Bussell is ready with the third and concluding solume of his Life of Charles James Fox 1 and Lord Bury Life of Charles James for the description is to open an account of the progress of the Sea, being an account of the progress of the Teutopic various in America; fillustrated by the social and political history of the English, Erench and Spaniards, on both sides of the Atlantic to said saw ynomiast a character.

Une ustrelable! Vulpecides Some lifew days ago a sly fox entered the dwelling house of Mr. Arnold, Catas Farm, hear Heather. He made his entrance through the parlor window, and went very orderly up status to bed. While having a sweet repose the house-keeper opened the room door, and, to her surprise, observed Reynard, who she thought was a dog—in bed. She informed the master of the fact, but he not taking much notice of it she told the plughman, who went to see if the intruder had made his exit, but he had

nard was still asleep, and the wagoner des him a heavy blow on the head and killed him while in his cosy position.—Leicester Journa

THE END OF A HURLING MATCH.-The THE END OF A HURLING MATCH.—The Cork Examiner Tays that a hurling match was recently arranged to come off between 16 men of Kinsale and 16 of Ballinors. The match had commented; and at a juncture which showed that the Kinsale men were going to win, the backers of the Ballinors men, ing to win, the backers of the Ballinora men, numbering several thousands, rushed in the way of the Kinsale men, crowding round them in such numbers as to render the further continuance of the game a matter of impossibility. The Kinsale men, after some ineffectual attempts to drive the ball through this crowd, desisted from paying and claimed the victory. They then proceeded towards the station, but were met on their way by a meh of more than 2000 persons. way by a mob of more than 2000 persons armed with sticks and stones to attacked way by a mob of more than 2000 persons armed with sticks and stones to attacked them, wounding several. On wing at the station the mob attacked the carriages containing the Kinsale men, smashing the doors and windows, and wounding several of the occupants severely. The praise orthy efforts of the Roman Catholic priest to check this brutal treatment was of little avail, as it was continued without intermission till the departure of the train. To this savage conduct the Kinsale men did not make the least retaliation, remaining quietly in their carriages during the whole time. during the whole time. to village unideinet

THE VALUE OF AMERICAN GREENBACKS—The question—What is the English value of the paper dollar? was again in part raised on the 2d, at the Liverpool Police Court, when a man named Waslouski sum moned the captain of the British ship Conflict for £22 7s., alleged to be due to him for wages. Waslouski had shipped at New York at \$45 a month. The defendant contended that the complainant was entitled to the money at the New York value at the time of the agreement, when gold was at 100 per cent premium. The articles, not having been signed in the presence of the consul, could not be received in evidence, and the maristrates decided that the amount should be paid in full value.

The will of Mr. F. Rebson, described therein as "Thomas Frederick Brownhill, more commonly known as Frederick Thomas Robson, comedian," was proved by the executors, Mr. C. Brookes, of Mount street, Lambeth, surgeon, and Mr. W. Snell, of Clement's Inn, Strand. The personality was sworn under £6000. He bequeaths all his furniture, the lease of his house, Ampthill square and his section. square, and his estate and interest in the Olympic Theatre, and all other investmented in trust for his wife and two children, bequathing to his wife, Rosetta Frances, an immediate legacy of £100, and an interest to be derived from the property during her life or widowhood, and afterwards to be equally divided between their son and daughter, Frederick and Frances Brownhill.—Illustrated London News.

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ST. PETERSBURG, O. rity in alliances, while the safety of Russia lies in the interior development of the coun-try. Thus it is that Russia endeavors to maintain her friendly relations with all the States, and especially with her neighbors." ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2-The Invalide Russe of to-day replies to the article of La-France referring to the interview of the Sovereigns of France and Russial. The writer says: "Russia, preferring liberty of action has likewise to desire for an alliance. The visit to Nice was simply an act of courtesy, and was devoid of any political bearing? The Invalide concludes as follows:- The advice of La France to avoid approximation between the two countries was superfluous.

as no attempt with that object is likely to originate with Russia." teamle with the content of t

A CRACK SHOT.—Five miles from Water-ville is Derrypane, the well known residence of O'Connel. It lies low on the shore of a little bay, and is sheltered to landward by a grove of trees; it looks like the quiet draws; residence of an old-fashioned country gentleman, and it is difficult to realise in it the headquarters of the Emancipation and Anti-Union agitations. His eldest son and suc-cessor, the late Mr. Maurice O'Connell, was a celebrated shot, and one of his amusements, in driving along the road was to shoot the wretched little dogs which rush out from every cabin to bark at strangers. He was an unfailing shot, and it was a grolesque thing to witness the zeal with which men and women would snatch up the yelping curs and hurry them out of sight the moment his carriage was seen. It was not atways, however, that such precautions were availing, for on one occasion he shot a dog in the arms of its owner. Another day, walking in the streets of Tralee with a friend, they espied a luckless tobacconist peacefully smoking his cigat in front of his ewn shop door. You can't knock that fellow's cigar out of his mouth, suggested his friend. 'Can't I,' said Maurice; you shall see,' This time, upluckily, his saim every cabin to bark at strangers of Heawas you shall see. This time, unluckily, his sam was not as true as usual, for he carried away the tip of the tobacconist's nose, and had to pay a fine of 1, \$400; for the pleasure of per-forming the operation of the pleasure of per-

Most of the houses were swept away, and trated Times says: "Of two sermons by Spungeon, nearly a quarter of a million of oppies have been sold; and as each sermon fills a sheet 500 reams of paper have been espended on these alone. Did ever sermons sell like these before I Never since the first sermon was preached. Mr. Spurgeon is clearly one of the remarkable phenomens of these effervescent times. When he first appeared above the horizon it was foretold that he would soon run his course, and sink never to rise again. This prophecy has however, not been fulfilled. He is still as popular as ever. Every Sunday 5000 people flock te Man Spunggon A writer in the Rive ever. Every Sunday 5000 people dood hear him, and he is popular too, in fore countries, if it be true—and there seem being doubt that it is that his weekly courses are regularly translated into Free Dutch, German, and Italian, and meet wi