SECOND PART

# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19.

1891.

PITTSBURG,

CLAIMS OF LIBERALS. every woman who may have crossed the siderable, because it was stated he had termined to eject the beds of the caretakers AGAINST threshold of a stage door is an actress, or that those who are described in the police of these houses and accordingly threw them out of the window. The necessary articles of furniture were aired in a manner quite traveled very extensively, not only on the American continent, but also in England reports as members of the profession to which he belongs should be so regarded by the public. This he believes is a detriment to those who are devoted to rendering the actors' calling one of the most dignified and honorable which anyone may practice. of furniture were aired in a manner quite out of the ordinary, and the mode of deal-ing with them excited many ribald remarks among the people in the neighborhood. At length the law stepped in, and one of these offenders was duly hauled before a justice, who, however, did not take the same view of the case as the prisoner did, for he proceeded to fine the individual in question in the sum of £2 10 shillings, or in default to be subjected to imprisonment for 14 days. The papers have been commenting on the situation and have in one way or another managed to bring in some reference to the fact that squatters were supposed to crist only in the backwoods of America. They certainly seem out of place in the heart of and Ireland; yet, not a single witness had They Are Confident of Winning in been called who was able to testify he had the Special Elections. ever seen or heard of such a person, still less of any one of the name of Murray who spoke William Henry Hurlburt Badly French and was able to write, as it was alleged this man did. PARNELL IS ENTIRELY IGNORED. Scored for the Weakness THE WOMEN AROUSED. The Romantic Omnibus Meeting. Touching the romantic incidents of the of His Defense He Is Considered Powerless Either for Good meeting in the omnibus it was to be re marked that the plaintiff had said that i FAIR ORATORS DEMAND A MORE HUor for Harm. MANE DIVORCE LAW. was Good Friday on which she first met the defendant, whereas the defendant, on his part, declared he was really with his wife at the house of Mr. Seymour, in Wiltshire, on BY THE PRESIDING JUDGE TORIES ANXIOUS AS TO THE OUTCOME The Clitheroe Decision Is Still Making Things Lively in England-Rich Ladies that day. A most important witness on this point would undoubtedly have been the defend-ant's wife, yet she had not been called to Actively at Work in Behalf of Their certainly seem out of place in the heart of London, under the very nose of the Bishop. INY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.I Poorer Sisters. In the Now Celebrated Breach LONDON, April 18 .- [Copyrighted.]-Toof (BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) day was celebrated as the anniversary of corroborate this statement. In fact, His Lordship received with the utmost astonish-LONDON, April 18 .- The decision in the AN ARTIST'S SUICIDE. Promise Case Brought by Lord Beaconsfield's death, although Sunday Clitheroe abduction case is proving anyis the correct day. Tories, young and old, ment the statement that the wife was in Rouse, because the case had been pending thing but a boon to women, but there is DEPRESSED BY THE REJECTION OF HIS Miss Gladys Evelyn. wore primroses in memory of the deceased statesman and many of his more fervent ad-mirers laid wreaths at the foot of his statue prospect that, in the near future, it will be LATEST PICTURE. for a considerable time, and therefore there was plenty of opportunity for her to of immense benefit to them, The special have been brought to England in order to give her testimony. Then why was Mr. Seymour, at whose house in Wiltshire the defendant stated he was staying on this Good Fundam act of Parliament, passed in 1878, gave the Seeley Halwell, a Noted English Artist at Westminster, some inscribed with ap-A BIG CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED magistrates the power of decreeing separa-Ends His Life in Paris-A Lesson He propriate mottoes, "Peace with honor," betion with alimony in cases where husbands Might Have Received From One of ing the favorite. had been convicted of repeated or aggra-Those in Like Case. The primrose dames were bedecked Good Friday, also not summoned, or even vated assault on wives. The act has liber-By the Attorney General, but No Proofs abundantly to-day, for this is their one day of the whole year. The Tories appear to servant in the household, or anybody else to TEY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] erated hundreds of women from cruel bondcorroborate the statement. LONDON, April 18 .- Artistic social cirof Hurlburt's Astounding Story age, and indirectly it has benefited many At this point the court adjourned until cles are very much exercised by the report derive much satisfaction from their observothers by restraining would-be wife beaters. Are Brought Porward. Monday, when it is expected a verdict will which has just been started that the death ance and it does no harm to any one else, be reache The matter was debated in the House of of Mr. Keeley Halwell, the well-known but the Government is very much concerned Lords Thursday evening, but the learned law lords would not admit that there was No Sympathy for Gladys. English painter, which was reported from Paris a week ago, was the result of a suiat the opportunity afforded of testing the It is not going to far too say that London is completely mystified by the case, while the public at large is divided into two NO MERCI IS SHOWN THE DEFENDANT. feeling of the country in five constituencies, much amiss. The Lord High Chancellor as four of these vacancies have been caused cide. The reason alleged for the perpetra-1 sapiently remarked that the aggrieved party tion of this desperate act is one which seems by the deaths of Tory members. camps, one for and one against Mr. Hurl-burt. For Miss Gladys Evelyn there enjoyed the proud privilege, com-mon to subjects of this empire, The Tories Are Anxious. strange to those who are in the habit of He Is Hadly Secred by Plaintiff's Counsel and is, however, no sympathy at all, and as far as the case is concerned the only The Pall Mall Gazette sarcastically sug-gests that the Conservative candidates should be young and of sound constitution, and descanting on the vicissitudes and the pre-Julys Over His Mysterious Double, male or female, of applying at his or cariousness of those who follow an artistic Wilfred Murray.

her own cost to the High Court of Justice for a mandamus to compel the magistrates to act, but the knowledge of this abstract right would be a sorry consolation to a penniless woman. The only immediate hope that this grievance will be remedied lies in the fact that it may inconvenience men in at

least one reported case. Sauce for the goose has proved to be sauce for the gander. The husband had had a misunderstanding with his wife, which ended in his being kicked out of the house. ended in his being kicked out of the house. He was refused readmission and applied for advice to the nearest magistrate, who promptly threw the Clitheroe case at his un-fortunate head. The probable result from the Clitheroe case is the passing of an act making cruel or capricious desertion a rea-son for divorce, as it now is in Scotland. The gentlewomen of England are taking action in babalf of their monor visitor.

action in behalf of their poorer sisters. A meeting convened by the Women's Fran-chise League was held the other evening, at which existing injustice was denounced with masculine vigor and feminine volubility by a number of fair orators. Prominent among the women was Countess Schack, who aroused immenae enthusiasm by declaring that the present law of divorce in England was opposed to human nature, and by demanding that the English law should be assimilated to that

English law should be assimilated to that of Germany and some States of America, where, "when husband and wife could not agree, they quietly separated without wash-ing their dirty linen in public." Mrs. Jackson has been telling a long story, which is just published in the papers, as to how it happened that she refused to live with her husband, charged with aband stay there.

AT LIBERTY TO MARRY.

A GENEROUS MESSAGE.

Thomas Baring's Big-Hearted Offer to t

account of the objections he

gram to the head of the house, Lord Revel

Dear Ned-Every penny I have in the work at your disposal. T. C. B.

This message is destined to be historical

and it certainly shows the desire of the old gentleman to prevent anything like a stigma

attaching to the name he bore with so much

IMMIGRATION OF CHILDREN.

walfs or workhouse paupers. The statement seems to be absurd in view

House of His Name.

INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

O'Shea Boing Wed. THY DURLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, April 18 .- Parnell is now al

GENTLE LADY ABBESS

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Marriage of the Accomplished Daughter of Horace Greeley.

HER BEAUTIFUL LIFE OF CHARITY

The Groom the Able Eector of the Oldest Church in America,

RICH GIFTS FROM GOOD QUEEN ANNE

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 NEW YORK, April 18 .- The announce ment at the close of Leut that Miss Gabrielle Greeley is to end her days of retirement and devotion by marriage greatly surprised her friends in this city. Miss Greeley's life at the old farm at Chappaqua has been a constant ministration of charity. The farmhouse, long the home of her illustrious father, Horace Greeley, has been her habitation for ten years, and the poor and destitute the country round have known without ceasing the goodness of her heart and gentleness of her spirit.

Her charms of person and mind have subjected her to constant demands from society. But these demands she has steadfastly resisted, preferring the simple pleas-ures and duties of a country life. The church of St. John's parish, at Pleasant-ville, two miles from the Greeley farmhouse, is her especial charge, and so tireless has been her attentions to the needs of the parish that she is known throughout the church as the "Lady Abbers of Pleasant-ville." The news of the marriage has not checked the demands upon her charly and the many obligations that remain to be per-

Her Work Will Not End.

Fortunately for the poor the change which is to take place in her life next Thursday morning will greatly enlarge her opportunities of work. The groom, the Bev. Frank Montrose Clendenin, is a clergyman of un-usual attainments. He is the rector of St. Peter's parish at West Chester, N. Y., the oldest church in America. In this pulpit the young orator has made a reputation which has extended even beyond the seas. A book of his sermons, unusual in the case of a preacher so young, has reached a second edition. He is the son of George Clendenia. His previous service has been in Anglican

There is a romantic side to this engage-ment. The young orator has passed more than a dozen years of activity in a half-settled conviction that elergymen should not marry. Years ago he heard of the Lady Abbess and her work. This awaken-ed an interest in the work. ed an interest in the woman and stronger sentiments soon found lodgment in his heart. "It was not long after I met her," he said, "that my mind became settled on the question of marriage, and thereafter I devoted myself to the business of persuad-ing her to my way of thinking."

The two are devoted to the work of the church and the arrangement is that a part of each of the coming years is to be spent at Pieasantville. For their use while here the stone barn at Chappaqua finished by Horace Greeley, just before his death, is to be fitted up as a dwelling house. The simple rustic furniture that served the family in the Greeley farm house is to be arranged in the stone barn, and to this retreat the West Chester priest and his wife are to come for the summer months. The sick and the distressed of Chappaqua will thus still have the kind, patient heart of their patron saint to

churches in Illinois and Ohio.

It Will Be Love in a Barn.

priests have lived and died is to be the home of the young couple. Preparatory to this use, the vestry of the church has ordered a thorough overhauling of the house, making t suitable to the wants of

question that arises in men's minds is that Mr. Hurlburt's astounding story is backed by so little independent evidence. A prosecution for perjury is almost sure to follow whichever way the case goes. The general belief about the court is that the ury will disagree. A sensation was created when Lord Roths THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, April 18.—To-day was the be-ginning of the end in the now notorions, if not celebrated, case of Miss Gladys Evelyn not celebrated, case of Miss Gladys Evelyn not celebrated, case of Miss Gladys Evelyn with her. SOCIALISTS ARE BUSY PREPARING FOR AN EIGHT HOUR DEM-

Quarrels Between Leaders, However, May had partially finished his address to the jury, so that only the end of it had to be heard, and the judge had to sum up before On the Same Day.

This summing up, however attractive it may be to lawyers and those intimately conists are making great and noisy preparanected with the case, is not particularly extions for an eight-hour demonstration on May 1, but the general impression is that hilarating, and therefore does not draw it will not be at all imposing, owing to many people who get their amusement from the quarrels of the labor leaders and to the the cross-examination of the-witnesses, their apathy of the mejority of the workmen badgering by replies to the counsel and genin regard to the legislatively limited erally from the disconfort to which a mortal working day. Monsieur Constance, is always subject when he appears before a Minister of the Interior, has caused it to be made known that he will suppress by all a judge and jury. It is a sort of bear-bait-

The mysterious Wilfred Murray, who, word, it is safe to predict that the d mor-stration in Paris, at any rate, will ' hel the defendant says, used his name and fame, is still absent and his whereabouts is

At Lyons and Marseilles there may be unknown. The Attorney General, in sumunknown. The Attorney General, in sum-ming up for the defendant, pleaded it was less serious may occur in Belgium and some parts of Austria, but in no country is the the clearest case of conspiracy. In the clearest case of conspiracy. In proof of the statement that the case in its advanced state is not attractive, it may be stated that the plaintiff was the only ont of her sex in the court. Mr. Hurlburt was, of course, on evidence, brothers in Paris. They will not muster

Mr. Halwell painted for the forthcoming exhibition at the Royal Academy, which opens on the first Monday in May, had been nstitution.

work of this master.

thought, however, he might have recalled to mind a case which happened some years ago, but which is always cited as typical in

hame to it. It was promptly rejected. Then the Royal Academician who had painted the picture arose in his might and sarcastically remarked: "So you rejected that picture. Why?" The spokesman of the committee replied he thought it was the committee replied he thought it was pretty bad and "quite unworthy a place among the pictures of the year. "Oh." re-plied the victim of the rejected picture, "is that so? Why, I painted it." "That alters the case considerably," said the spokesman. "Of course, as it is yours, we must hang it. You are entitled by your po-sition to have it exhibited, for you have not the complement of works." "Not a bit of it," said the mainter. "You did not think my work was good enough to be shown, and my work was good enough to be shown, and it certainly shall not be, although I am en-titled to have it exhibited. You rejected it, titled to have it exhibited. You rejected it, and rejected it remains, but this picture shall go to another exhibition." It went, and was accepted by authorities there, cor-dially praised by the critics and regarded by

the public as a brilliant example of the work of this master. Perhaps poor Keeley Halwell's rejected picture may suffer the same fate, and another regret be added to the loss of so prominent and promising an artist.

## DEAD CARDINALS' EFFECTS.

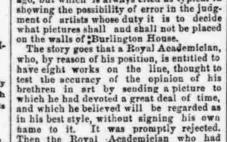
rejected by the hanging committee of that This produced a great deal of despondency in the painter's mind, and in the depression it is believed he took his own life. Had he

ONSTRATION ON MAY 1.

Make the Thing a Failure-British Workmen to Turn Out by the Thousand

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.1 LONDON, April 18 .- The French Social-

means at his command all attempts at street processions and open-air meetings. As he has repeatedly proved himself a man of his



career. The reason is that the picture that the Carlton Club should appoint a doc-tor to secure that those desirable conditions are carried out. All the vacant sents are Tory, but despite this and other dis-advantages the Liberals are confident of

advantages the Liberals are confident of winning South Dorset, Northwest Suffolk, Whitehaven and the Harborough'division of Leicestershire, or of very largely re-ducing the Tory majorities in those four constituencies and in Mid Oxfordshire. The importance of this "general election in miniature" can scarcely be overrated. The impression generally prevails that should the Tories succeed in keeping all their seats now vacant, the Government will consider the result encouraging enough to justify them in dissolving Parliament and

#### appealing to the country. Parnell a Small Quantity.

If the Liberals could be certain that the Government would follow such a course they would cheerfully welcome immediate failure for the sake of the triumph which the general election would enable them to gain. Within the last month or two there has been a remarkable revival of enthusiasm in the Liberal party. Parnell is irrated as a neglectable quantity, his elec-toral defeats and his Parliamentary action, in speaking for and voting with the Government having convinced most English-men that he can have little influence for good or for evil either in Ireland or in Eng-

The manifesto published to-day strength-ens this belief, for everybody knows that his orders to his adherents not to attend the convention of the Irish National League of Great Britain were issued with a view to conceal his own impotence. It is not the least remarkable feature of Parnell's downfall that, among Irishmen in England, Wales and Scottland, in which the League is entirely composed, he cannot find support enough to send a dozen qualified delegates to the convention in his interest,

## ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS TO AMERICA. Many Suspected of Coming Here in Viola

jority of them seemed to be in comfortable

circumstances. According to reports current

at Liverpool, however, the superior quality

of these emigrants is accounted for by the

fact that many of them are mechanics who have been engaged to settle in America in

connection with the establishment of British

mills and factories, brought about by the operations of the McKiuley tariff.

CAPTAIN VERNEY'S CASE.

He Is Held in \$7,500 Ball on the Serlou

Charge Against Him.

LONDON, April 18 .- Captain Edmund H.

Verney, the Liberal member of Parliament

against whom a warrant was issued on the

charge of having procured a girl for im-

moral purposes, was arrested to-day. At

the time the charge was made Captain

tion of the United States Law. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCELS

LONDON, April 18 .- Adult immigration the United States has so far been larger

£170,000.

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£80,000.

toke:

dignity and honor.

Charges of Money Used in the License Court Make Them Mad. JUDGE WHITE ON FUTURE HOPES. What He Will Do Next Year if He Is Doing

Business as Usual.

BOROUGHS ALL DONE, TOWNSHIPS NEXT

Only 32 applicants for retail liquor icenses were heard by Judges Magee and White yesterday. There were a number of interruptions and considerable of importlive with her husband, charged with ab-ducting her. She declares that at the wed-ding breakfast he began to reprove her be-fore the guests for dropping her H's, and afterward he coolly asked her where she was going to stop that night. This was too much for her, and so she decided to go home and she construction of the second state of the sec ance transpired during the day. The will take all of this week to finish up the re-

No Further Obstacle to Parnell and Mrs.

taken up. There will be a lively time among the wholesalers, as the Court has been particular in seeking information about them. liberty to marry Mrs. O'Shea, the legal period

of delay after the decree of divorce hav- Thomas Burgher, of the Fourth ward, Alle-

Judge White-You have had a license so long that you got careless and either have no restaurant or don't pay any attention to it. I have also heard that when travelers go to your place you tell them you are crowded and turn them off. I think it wouldn't hurt to knock careless people out. Besides this you swear in your

people out. Besides this you swear in your application that you run a hotel, when you only have eight rooms; that's not a hotel. Mr. Walser--Well, my restaurant furnishes 16 to 20 ments a day. Judge White-Oh, that isn't a restaurant. Why, I know of widows in this town who fur-nish twice as many meals as that every day, and yot don't pretend or have too much sense to claim that they run a restaurant. Verona horough was next on the list, and Judge White intimated that they could grant no license in that borough. Attorney Hunter stated to the Court that the Supreme Court did not decide on the question clearly, and they wanted another chance to take the case up and get a clear decision on the question of the distail list. The Court's intention is to finish up the retail list before the wholesalers are

Before the regular list was taken up.

so that your lodgers can't sleep. Now, you must be enreful in the future. Lewis Walser, 313 South Main street, had a license for the past three years. Made One Man Careless.

you? Mr. Sullivan-Five: three living and two dead. Judge White-Yon count the dead with the living to make up your family ? Mr. Suilivan-Well, they were living once. Henry Stein, corner of Main and Tenth streets, has had a license and thought he obeyed the law. His receipts average \$300 a week.

week. Judge White-Two years ago there was bitter complaint against you and I refused you a license. The complaint I hear this year is that there is a great deal of noise in your barroom,

WILL THE LEGISLATURE KNOCK THE SMOKE DEMON FROM HIS PERCH? was backed up by a petition signed by every resident on the street he applys on in his favor. William J. Sullivan, 1012 North street, runs a fish and oyster depot now and he never ap-plied for license before. The only drink sold in the bouse is milk. Judge Magee-How much of a family have you? TWO ANGRY JUDGES.

which to carry their woes. The ancient parish of St. Peter's is to be the scene of their active labors. The old rectory in which several generations of

and he was accommunied by Mr. Beckett, "the member of Parliament, who was so ill two days ago that his evidence had to be taken by commission, as he could not appear in person.

PROBABLE DIBAGREEMENT OF THE JURY

INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPART.1

against William Henry Hurlburt. Pub-

lie interest, however, showed a distinct

falling off, because the evidence on both

mides had been completed yesterday and the

Attorney General had made his address on

behalf of the defendant. Mr. Candy, too,

the case went to the jury.

ing, in fact; hence its popularity.

A Big Conspiracy Charged.

Mr. Candy, in continuing his address, asseried that the defendant deliberately invented the story about his having been introduced to the plaintiff by his secretary, "the mysterious Murray," who had acted the part of a ferret. The plaintiff had never seen this man and in fact the only evidence of the existence of such a person as Murray was to be jound in the statement of the defendant and a single document.

The Mysterious Murray, Surely, argued, the counsel, the defendant

would have called someone who could have proved Murray's existence if he had been let do sp.

Justice Cave, when Mr. Candy sat down. then began his summing un, which was of a very elaborate and painstaking description. For half an hour he talked dead against the defendant and said if Mr. Hurlburt wrote the letters, of which mention had been made in the case, his character was blasted forever. On the other hand, if this was a foul conspiracy against him, the plaintiff and those associated with her certainly deserved to be sentenced to penal servitude.

The first question to which he wished to direct the attention of the jury was that rethe case. Those of the woman-the plaintiff -would certainly bear investigation. As for Jackson, with whom at one time she lived, he was a gambler at Monte Carlo, and was without any reputable calling.

A Question of Belief.

The defendant was an American, and the Court knew yery little of his past life and habits down to the time when he left America and came to reside in England. It was undoubtedly a fact that he had been received in the best society, that he had written books and that he was a man of great culture and literary acquisitions.

If then, it rested on the mere question of the oath of one side or the other, most people would be inclined to give their verdict in favor of the defendant. The defense, however, said His Lordship was really a very extraordinary case, and invited the careful scrutiny of the jury.

In the first place there were those letters which were claimed to have been written by Murray, but which no friend or expert in handwriting had been put into the witness box to swear were not written by Mr. Hurlburt. The defendant's claim that the writing of Mr. Hurlburt and of this man Murray could not be distinguished, and the statement that two men wrote exactly the same hand was so strange as to be well nigh incredible.

A Strange Coincidence.

It also seemed perfectly incredible how one man could forge another man's writing in so large a number as 150 letters without ever betraying himself in any way. There was another point to which he wished to direct the attention of the jury, and this was that these letters were curious in another fact, viz., that the handwriting was identical; that both the defendant and Murray's latters contained Freuch quotations.

It was also difficult to see what object

re than 200 or 300 however, and they will have to walk to Hyde Park by way of the back streets, escorted by the police, pre-pared to club the first Anarchist who should dare to disobey orders.

A very different scene will be witnessed on the first Sunday in May, which has been by general consent set apart as the British Labor Day. Great demonstrations will be held in every large town, and in London quite 50,000 men and several thousand women will march in procession, with bands and banners, from the Thames embankment to Hyde Park. A novel leature this year will be the pres ence of a body of laundresses, the latest class of workers who have adopted trade

in life. SALISBURY'S REPLY Will Prevent Any Interference With the

unionism, in order to better their positions

Chilean Government. IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 18 .- The hope cherished in some quarters here that the Government might be persuaded to interfere actively in the Chilean struggle has been finally abandoned. The last effort was made by the Liverpool Ship Owners' Association which, seeking to take advantage of Lord Salisbury's absence from England, brought pressure to bear upon the prominent officials at the Foreign Office to take steps to induce the Chilean Government to withdraw the

proclamation refusing clearance to British vessels. Sir Philip Currie and Sir Thomas Sanderson were afraid, however, to assum lating to the antecedents of the parties to such grave responsibility and the matter was referred to Lord Salisbury early this morning. The Liverpool shipowners have just re

ceived this reply, simultaneously with his arrival from the Riviera: "Lord Salisbury is not aware of any rule of international law which would prevent the Chilean Gov ernment under existing circumstances from

refusing clearance to any port lying in Chilean territory, so long as the refusal applies to all foreign vessels alike. It is en-tirely within the competence of the Chilean Government to decide whether such a step is, in their interest, necessary or not, and the inconvenience which unhappily it must cause to neutrals does not in itself furnish Her Majesty's Government with any ground for resistance or remonstrance.

ANOTHER BRITISH VICTORY.

It Was a Stubbornly Contested Battle With the Miranzais.

SIMLA, April 18 .- The British force have engaged and defeated a large body of Miranzais. The victory was not obtained until after a stubbornly contested engagement had been fought, and until, in the heat of the fight, the British forces made a dashing advance and completely routed the

Miranzais, Several English soldiers and afficers were severely wounded. A general advance of British troops will be made to-day, the object being to break the enemy's lines and clear the Samana range of hills, which the Miranzais occupy in force. The enemy's loss in the engage

ent which has just taken place is unknown, but it is believed to have been heavy. SQUATTERS FJECTED.

Curious State of Affairs Bight in Heart of London.

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, April 18 .- A curious case has inst been exercising one of the minor courts. Some squatters, not overawed by the prox-

imity of the official palace of the Bishop of Murray had in imitating the handwriting of London, took possession of some vacant Mr. Hurlburt. Coming now to the identity houses in Fulham. Although many of this individual, he said that if there was | strenuous efforts were made to get them out, such a person as Murray, the material for they held the fort against all comers. proving, that he exists must be very con- Finally, to add insult to injury, they de- characters of the neighborhood,

this year than last. Eight thousand men The Pope Issues an Order Forbidding Hereand women have left Liverpool this week for New York and Boston, and a maafter All Traffic in Them. TET DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

LONDON, April 18 .- Those people who have been in the habit of collecting relics of the Cardinals of the Church of Rome will certainly not be best pleased at the decision which His Holiness, the Pope, has just arrived at-the abolishing of the sales of the property of Cardinals who have died. The custom of so disposing of the belongings of these aristocrats of the Church of Rome was universal, and bric-a-brac collectors were thus enabled to obtain for a small sum many

The engagements are said to be at vari-ance with the United States contract labor law; but this can best be decided on the arrival of the Umbria at New York, and the Cephalonia at Boston, for these two steamers carry most of the suspects. Emiarticles of rare workmanship and design, which in the ordinary way, would cost a small fortune. The greater portion of these gration agents report that Boston is growarticles of vertu took the form of old lace. ing in favor as a port of debarkation, owing which used to adorn the full dress of these to the case with which people can get from the wharf to the railroad instead of being princes of the church. anded, as in New York, a considerable dis

To this lace must be added the insignia proper to their office, viz, the pectoral cross, ring with the supphire set in it, the mite of white silk, the cassock and the cardinal's hat. Another article in which mention must not be omitted is the glove, which has a fewel set in its back about the middle of the hand.

#### A BOOM IN FRUIT.

#### New Zealand Coming to the Front as a Big Source of Supply.

prices, and a further consignment from Tas-mania gwere offered in Covent Garder

Market yesterday, and fetched from 16 to 26

shillings a bushel. In spite of the long voy

age, the packing had been so admirably done that the fruit was in excellent condi-

DECOBAIN IN HIDING

The Tories Furious Over the Disgrac

Brought on the Party.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.]

brought upon the party, and at the

of Commons by a formal resolution the

A Salvation Army Refuge Closed

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

bain.

Tories will gladly help.

INT DUNL TP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

Verney was traveling on the Continent. LONDON, April 18 .- For a long time When he reached Italy he beard that the past, in spite of the vaunted excellence of English Court had issued a warrant for his the native apples and the supremacy of the arrest and he telegraphed stating that he alleged Ribston pippins, which, however, would return to England as quickly as practically have gone the way of all flesh, possible to meet the accusation against him. American fruit of this description has been He immediately started on his return, and, when he reached London, was taken into eagerly bought, and in increasing quantities every year. For some reason or other Captain Verney was taken to the Bow they come into the country in small quantity and the crop this year has been miserable,

Street Police Court. Miss Nellie Beckett, the complainant, told her story, after which native specimens selling only at about 2 pence a pound. Now, however, the anti-Captain Verney's bail was fixed at \$5,000 and the further bond of \$2,500 to be furpodes are coming to the relief of the mother country, and it is hoped and expected that a large fruit trade will be built up between nished by himself. The bail was furnished and the Captain left the court in company with his counsel and a number of friends New Zealand has just sent a shipload of apples, which have been sold at very big

tance from the termini.

## THE AMERICAN TIN PLATE TRADE.

Weish Newspapers Sounding a Note of Serious Warning.

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, April 18 .- The Welsh news-

papers are warning the tin plate manufacturers against the reckless action which the majority of them seem disposed to take in view of the operation of the McKinley tariff next July. One competent writer

It is stated that all the American domestic consumers have placed their contracts for two or three months' supply at prices below their cost under the McKinley tariff, but how can this be? The price in dollars and cents of the alleged two or three months' supply at the high sterling prices paid would average about \$540 to \$550 under the present duty. Now to meet the duty, plates ought to come down to \$540; but instead of this, makers are mad enough to seek to increase the \$660 to \$600. The recent additions to workmen's wages must It is stated that all the American do LONDON, April 18 .- The Tory, Decobain is still in hiding in Spain, as letters received from him prove. A warrant has been issued against him and his conduct is universally taken to indicate a consciousness of

guilt. The police are at present watching the movements of a number of persons in Belfast, some occupying good positions, and The recent additions to workmen's wages must come off. Probably a lower scale than has ever at any moment warrants may be issued for their arrest on charges similar, and, in some may be issued for yet existed will be adopted. Coal will come down; so will steel. In no other way can Wales cases, worse than those preferred sgainst preserve the American trade

The Tories are furious at the disgrac HENRY IRVING PROTESTS. tive's refusal to resign his seat before the charges against him were made known. If it be possible to expel him from the House

iot Every One Who Appears Upon a Stage to be Considered an Actor,

LONDON, April 18 .- Henry Irving, that shom no more eloquent or sturdy advocate of the dignity of the actors' calling exists and who has during a long period claimed issued a protest, which the plaintiff in the

He declared that it is very sufair that Son's, 539 Penn ayenne,

ing expired yesterday. The Daily News has reason to believe that gheay, who was granted a license, was called up and informed by the Court that it the marriage will occur soon, and had come to their ears that Mr. Burgher had that the date has already been fixed. been bragging as to how he got his license Mrs. O'Shea's property, the facts are these : There were two wills made by her aunt, and alleged that he paid money for it, some of which went to the Court. Judge Magee Mrs. Wood, one leaving her £140,000 and a was very angry and wanted to revoke the later document fixing the bequest at license. Mr. Burgher denied the charges in toto and was given until next Saturday to The marriage deed, however, requires that all property accruing after the union shall be added to the marriage settlement,

bring witnesses and disprove the charges. The following is the story of the hearings but neither will makes mention of the set of yesterday: tlement, although the codicil to the second Sir Horace Davey holds to be Winding Up the Boroughs.

legally inoperative, expressly debars any such provision. Should the ultimate William A. Diamond, Oakmont borough, was the first regular applicant and had to face a redecision on this point be against Mrs monstrance. Patrick Murray applied for the dd Greenwood House, which the Court thought O'Shea, she will only be entitled to a life interest, the other half going to her late husband. Captain O'Shea, therefore, stands was too near the picnic grounds. Henry Bueher was from Spring Garden. He had a license and a good record. Amelia Fisher was refused to win a life interest in either £70,000 or twices and tried again for luck. George Ostell has a license and experienced no trouble. Charles D. Schriner had no license and argued with the Court that his restaurant was a good

one. John Altmyer was the first applicant from Sharpsburg. He had a license and confessed to considerable trusting. Alvis Berner was re-fused last year and has been running a restau-rant ever since. Jacob N. Bragg drew a frown from the Court by admitting that he ran a pool LONDON, April 18 .- It was stated early last week that the late Thomas Charles

Valentine Berner, of Main street, got quite a Valentine Berner, of Main street, got quite a roasting from Judge White for doing nothing during the past year. The applicant made some statements about his restaurant which the Baring, member of Parliament for the city of London, retired from the firm of Baring Brothers two or three years ago, on had Court refused to believe. Attorney Montooth also had a little tilt with Judge White over the to his cousin, Baron Revelstoke's policy. This is denied to-day, and it is de-clared that his retirement was brought about solely by ill-health. And it is further

applicant. Joseph Eschman, 702 Main street, Sharps-burg, was the first atternoon applicant. He admitted that during the year he had sold some

Admitted that during the year as had solve some liquor. Judge White—I'm glad to hear you tell the truth, but I don't see how we can give you a license this year. Now, you conduct your house right this year and you will be reasona-bly certain of a license at the next term. John Joyce, 505 Main street, withdrew his ap-plication, as did Louis Lang. Thomas J. Murphy, corner of Clay and Tenth streets, ac-mitted to having adid during the year. said that when the news reached him of the difficulties of the firm in November last, which created such a widespread feeling of apprehension, he sent the following telemitted to having sold during the year.

Promises for the Next Term. Judge White-A man who tells the truth this year and remains all right until next term will get a license if I am on the bench.

Patrick McBride, 16 Bridge street, thought he ought to have a license because he only had one leg. Andrew Noe, 914 Main street, is a pon

IMMIGRATION OF CHILDREN. Canada Wants a Growing Practice Prohib-ited at Once. INT CARLE TO THE DISFATCH.] LONDON, April 18.—Some agitation has been caused in philanthropic circles here by the publication of an Ottawa telegram stating that the Canadian Government is thinking of stopping or restricting juvenile immigration, on the grounds that it is pro-moted by mercenary individuals, and that

moted by mercenary individuals, and that the majority of the youngsters are street Muss very cold. Judge White-What was this trouble? Mr. O'Donnell-Why, a rat run across the floor and my sister screamed at it and I chas

Hoor and the set for it. Judge White-What! You chastised her? Mr. O'Donnell-That is I told her that it was

Mr. O'Donnell-That is I told her that it was wrong to scream that way. Fredrick C. Pelgrim, 311 South Main street. Judge White-When did you quit keeping a speak-easy for Hungarians and Poles? Mr. Pelgrim-I never kept a speak-easy. There were some Poles living in my property and they got kegs of beer for themselves. Judge White-Don't you get a little beer for your own use?

Judge white-Don't jou get a new beer for your own use? Mr. Pilgrim-Ne, sir, I do not. Judge White-Why not? There would be nothing wrong in that. Prefers His Beer in the Wood.

Mr. Pilgrim-Well, I don't get it because I don't like beer that stands over; it's better

when first drawn from the wood. John W. Redinger, 1300 Main street, has a license now and a house of ten rooms. He claimed to have obeyed the law in every re spect, and got off with a light examinatio spect, and got off with a light examination. Sebastian Retter, 718 Main street, also had a license and obeyed the law. Henry Smoeler, 36 Fitteepth street, claimed that his place was built for a hotel and it contained mine rooms. Mr. Ohristy presented a remonstrance signed by & people significant this place. The applicant denied that any Sanday meetings were ever held in the ball over his place. The applicant THERE is nothing that will so thoroughly cleanse and renovate the whole system as a dose of St. Patrick's Pills. W5u

get a clear decision on the question of the dis-trict being a prohibitory one. The Court will The rectory is a century old and abounds with relics of former years. The style with

Clarence Phillis, Caldwell avenue, was the first applicant from Wilmerding. He is a mil-wright now and carns \$4 a day. The Court held that de application was delective because no number was given, and the case was passed its seven severe gables, cheerless pointed arches, frowning windows and uninviting portico does not belong to this age. A large grove of stately trees hides the rectory

Made a Good Impression.

pleasant examination. \*

from view. This is the 20 acres glebe granted by the County of Westchester to Joseph Redfern, corner of Herman avenue Joseph Lediern, corner of Herman avenue and Station street, has a license and thought he obeyed the law. Mr. Christy wanted to know if the applicant had not been sued for selling to a man who had been killed on the railroad, but this was denied, also that he had the church 200 years ago The History of the Church,

The great interest in the parish is in the church itself. Services have been held there regularly since November 9, 1702. The first fight with a man named Chambers on Apr Anglican priest sent by the Crown to the olonies, and assigned to this parish by Mrs. Kate Sullivan, Westinghouse avenue Governor Cornbury, began his pastorate on that day. This was the Rev. John Bartow. near Florence street, keeps a boarding house The first Anglican Bishop of America and furnishes meals. The Court was rather pleased with this applicant and gave her rather Samuel Seabury, was a rector here for

Francis J. Whalen, Westinghouse avenue, in a printer, and wants to guit that trade because of bad eyesight. The applicant runs a billiard room now, and will quit that if he gets a Judge White-Pool rooms are nothing but

nests for boys. Mr. Whalen-I de not allow boys in my place. The applicant was backed up by a petition signed by numerous business men of Wilmerd-

Ing. Benedict Baudi, Old Washington road, was the first of the two West Liberty borough ap-plicants. He serves sometimes 5, sometimes 15 and sometimes none," suggested Judge White. The applicant has had a license during the past year, and was sure that he obsyed the law. Adolph Demme, Old Washington road, has had a transfer license, for which he paid \$300. He claimed to have obsyed the law, took in from \$15 to \$29 per day, and \$25 on Saturdays. Here court adjourned.

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## Spring Suitings.

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years. The original building, raised by a donation of £40 from the freeholders of Westchester, in 1700, is still standing in perfect preservation, being used by a parish ioner as a stable for his hurses and cows. It served the colonists as a parish home for 90 voars. Down the road past the old churchyard and its hundreds of forgotten graves is the ectory. Across the road from the church is the parish house, also a relic of bygone days. There are the old headstones of other century, the quaint stone fence surrounding the churchyard, the storm-beaten church itself, the old sexton, Isaac Butler,

who reckons time by the graves of rectors he has made, and but a moment's walk away the ancient church of the Quakers which has stood the storms of nearly 200 winters.

An altar set and a communion service, the gift of good Queen Anne, are prized treas-ures of the church. The latter is of rare silver and quaint workmanship. Upon the chalice and paten are engraved the words "Anne Reginae," with the date 1706. To reserve these against loss for future generations, duplicates have been made by Tiffany and these are now used except on occasion of state. Handsome bronze memorials, stained glass windows and frescoes mark the interior of the church and remind the worshipers of some one distinguished in ante-

The church has enormous wealth in landed possessions down town. It is said of the ongregation that each Sunday \$50,000,000 congregation that each Sunday 200,000,000 marches up the aisle and out sgain. Collis P. Huntington, G. Bruce Brown, John C. Furman, Henry A. Costar and other well-known New York financiers are vestrymen

in the church.

## The Wedding Ceremo

The marriage takes place on the morning of St. George's Day, Thursday, April 23, at St. John's Church, Plensantville, at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Benjamin T. Hall, priest of the parish, will administer the Holy Com-munion to the bridal couple according to the forms of the Anglican Church. Within the hour the marriage office will be read by Rector Hall, In these ceremonies the sur-pliced choirs of St. John's and St. Peter's accompanied by organ and harps, will assist. As maid of honor, Miss Chamber-laine is to attend the bride, and there will

be no bridesmaid. The trosseau is rich simple. The altar and chancel are to be banked with flowers from Miss Greeley's own hotbeds. The Rev. Alexander McMillan, assistant rector of St. Peter's, will serve the groom as best man. The gentlemen will wear the black cloth garb peculiar to the clergy. No invitations to the church are out. Only the bridal party and the many charges of the Lady Abbess are to be adcharges of the Lady Abbess are to be ad-mitted to the ceremony. After the wedding the bridal party will return to the city by special train, and in the afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock a reception in their honor is to held at the home of Miss Maria

Girard Messenger, in this city, to which 1,000 invitations have been sent out. Then will follow a tour of a few weeks' duration, during which plans for the summer months may develop, but the rector will doubtless remain at his Madison avenue home so as

to be near the workmen at the rectory of the

of the extraordinary efforts which are being made here by Canadian agents to encourage emigration to the Dominion. IF you are particular about your line end it to Barnes Bros.' Troy Laundry. The immaculate whiteness of the work turned ou at this place has never been questioned by the most critical. Offices, 65 Fifth avenue, 81% Sixth street, 93 Federal street, Alle gheny. Monday Don't neglect to visit our store. Great \$ men's suit sale. P. C. C. C. IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] SPECIAL to gentleman: Piece cloths i every variety and style for spring 1891, Leave your measure at Saller & Co.'s, cor-ner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

PARIS, April 18 .- The night refuge of the that everybody on the stage must not, of ne Salvation Army at Belleville, one of the cessity, be considered an actor, has to-day most dangerous quarters of the capital, has been closed by the police, on the ground that it has become a rendezvous for all the worst Hurlburt case suggested, sgainst this proceeding.

LUCERNE AWNINGS-At Mamaux