# ENGLAND.

Bullion in Active Mevement and the Stock at the Piratical Attack on a British War Vessel Neat Bank-Discount in Moderate Demand-Judicial Warning to the Tichhorne Claimant-The Coast Swept

# by a Gale.

#### TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Sept. 18, 1873. The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £106,000 during the past week.

The amount of buillion withdrawn from the Bank -on balance to-day is £10,000.

The discount demand at the Bank is moderate, as well as in the open market.

JUDICIAL WARNING TO THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT. At the conclusion of the day's proceedings in the Tichborne trial to-day Lord Chief Justice Cockburn said if the claimant resumed his travels through the country and represented himself as martyr it would be the duty of the Court to put a stop to the scandal by committing him to jail. Every judge and juryman connected with the case had been threatened with assassination if a verdict against the claimant should be brought in. The Chief Justice warned the claimant that if he made another speech or appeal before the public he sould surely be imprisoned.

New revelations are made every day of the trial,

and the public interest in the case increases. The claimant has published an appeal, in which he states that the prohibition by the Court of further speeches from him or solicitations of and from the public has cut off his supply of funds.

Harbor. The King has ordered his Minister of Foreign Affairs to notify the United States Minister that he (the King) is ready to negotiate such a treaty. The foreign and native population gen-erally favor the project. GRINP AT COURT. King Lunailo is dangeronsly ill. VOLCANC ERUPTION. The volcano Mauna Loa is in a state of eruption. It can be seen more than 100 miles distant, and illuminates the whole island. DISEASE. There have been only eight or ten new cases of leprosy for a month. The efforts to check the dis-case have been highly successful. TRADE. Local trade is stagnant. There is the same com-plaint in all parts of the group. SWEEP OF A SEVERE GALE COASTWISE. A heavy gale prevailed around the British coast yesterday, and it is leared much damage has been done to shipping.

AN EMINENT ARCHITECT TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC. Mr. E. Welby Pugin, the well known English architect, will sail for America next Tuesday. EMIGRATION TO THE CANADIAN DOMINION.

Miss Rye sailed for Montreal to-day by the steamship Polynesian from Liverpool, having in charge another detachment of working women, fifty-five in number, for whom she has secured homes and employment in America.

# FRANCE.

Specie in Heavy Flow to the Bank-Parliamentary Elections at Hand.

TELEGRAM'S TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Sept. 18, 1873. The specie in the Bank of France has increased 2,000,000 francs during the past week.

#### Elections for Parliament.

PARIS, Sept. 18, 1873. Elections to fill vacant seats in the Assembly have been ordered for the 12th of October. BOURBONIST SUBMISSION TO THE VOX POPULI.

A declaration is expected shortly from Count de Chambord, acknowledging the right of the people to share in the government of the nation, and consenting to the settlement of the future constitution of France by the national representatives.

### SPAIN.

Insurgent Pillage of Coast Line Populations-Skirmish with Intransigentes-Citizen Contribution to the Government Arsenal.

### TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALS.

MADRID, Sept. 18, 1873. The crews of the insurgent men-ol-war from Car tagena effected a landing at Aguilas and pillaged the town and suburbs. SKIRMISH IN THE FIRLD.

The intransigente in Seville attacked a party of republican recruits. The latter resisted, and several were killed.

CITIZEN AID TO A GOVERNMENT ARSENAL. The Minister of War has been authorized by the Cortes to receive 30,000 Remington rifles, tendered by the public for use by the government forces.

# GERMANY.

A Bank Clerk Said to Have Absconded from Berlin-Police Search for American Securities.

THE KELSEY OUTRAGE.

PENANG.

the Malay Archipelago-Prompt

Action in Reply.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD

The Admiralty Lords nave received information

that boats belonging to the British navy bave been

attacked by pirates near Penang and two of their

The man-of-war Thalia has been despatched to

the scene of the outrage, with orders to chastis

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Treaty Making and Territorial Cession

Eruption-Disease and Trade.

The King Dangerously Ill-Volcanie

clusion that it is to the highest interests of the

country to conclude a treaty with the United

States on the basis of the cession of Pearl River

NEW ZEALAND.

Advices from Auckland, New Zealand, state that

the American ship William Tapscott, from Ender-

bury Island for Queenstown, with a cargo of grain,

arrived at Wellington, New Zealand, July 15,

She was under the charge of Mr. King, the chief

officer, the Captain being in irons, wounded in the knee by a gunshot. The officers and crew were

convinced that the shin was not in a condition to

sail around Cape Horn, and they asked the Captain

to sail to the nearest port. The latter declined to

The Captain cut down two of the men with a cut-

lass axe, but he was overpowered, ironea and

During the night he got off the irons, cut through

the cabin and got on deck. Here he was again assailed by the men, when he struck the second

The mate fired five shots at the Captain, one of

which took effect in the knee, and he was again

The vessel leaked badly when it left Hawaii

CAPTAIN M'CULLOCH'S CASE.

The Blackmail Charges That Were

Made and What They Amount To-

Things They Pretend to Know Noth-

Police Captain McCulloch was yesterday ar-

raigned before the Police Commissioners on the charge of blackmail made against him some time

ago by parties interested in houses of ill fame in

his precinct. The Board met at ten o'clock A. M.

Ex-Mayor Hall appeared as counsel for the defence.

The first witnesses examined were several of the directors of establishments in Twenty-sixth street.

They stated that a man had called at their houses

who said Captain McCulloch had sent him to

collect money. One or two said they knew the

man, but only one identified the officer who was suspected, and she gave him no money. They all

swore that as soon as the Captain had heard what

to give him some money and then call an officer and- have him arrested. In

some cases the witnesses testified that two men

had called on them, and the majority swore a man went to them on Sunday last and offered them

\$100 each to swear against Captain McCulloch

THE CREDIT MOBILIER SUIT.

Arguments on Motions to Dismiss-Wil-

Suit was Brought.

liam M. Evarts Denies the Constitu-tionality of the Act Under Which the

The Credit Mobilier suit was opened this morn-

ing. Attorney General Williams and all the gov-

ernment counsel were present. Benjamin R. Curtis, Sidney Bartlett and Wiiliam M. Evarts ap-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The Church Music Association begins rehearsals

In opening the Italian Opera House, in Paris, Mr.

for this season on the 30th of September.

for himself. Mr. Evarts spoke for nearly

HARTFORD, Conn., September 18, 1873.

Mrs. Moultrie wrote to the Police Commi

Witnesses Who Won't Swear

do so and the officers and crew mutinled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18, 1873.

Harbor. The King has ordered his Minister o

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18, 1873.

officers wounded.

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placed in a cabin.

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mate with an axe in the face.

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ing About.

LONDON, Sept. 18, 1873.

Startling Testimony at the Continuation of the Inquest

Yesterday.

The Mysterious Witness at Last Produced.

# Connecting the Links Which Will Complete the Dreadful Chain of Evidence

of Murder.

SAMMIS IN A TIGHTENING SNARE. The latest Hawaiian advices are per the Costa The King's government has arrived at the con-

> The Tell-Tale Cudgel Which He Prepared Before the Tarring and Feathering.

#### Dreadful Sounds at Night on the Beach.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 18, 1873. The most important testimony yet elicited in the inquest now proceeding here before Coroner Baylis into the cause of the death of Charles G. Kelsey was brought out at this morning's session. The room in which the inquest was held was crowded by a deeply interested and decidedly curious looking audience. There was quite a noticeable preponderance of old men present, some of whom might well be taken as studies for pictures of the "Ancient Mariner," "Time" and such antiquated subjects. One or two of them had gotten themselves outside of too much old rye, and one of them, who proclaimed himself a Modoc, had to be conducted to the door and put on the other side of it. The Count Joannes favored the assemblage with a giimpse of his red ribbon, probably the first time any of them had ever seen this insignta of the legion d'honneur. An artist from Frank Leslie's was present and found abundant subjects for his neucli. One of the curiosities was the old, lank gentleman, with a long, red neck and a shirt collar like a pair of linen wings, who held the Bible while the oaths were administered to the witnesses. When there was any noise in the room he contributed to the clamor by trying to quell it with his rickety toned admonition to the talkers :- "Keep quiet thar; quiet over thar; don't

talk; the stiller ye keep the .ore ye'll hear." District Attorney Tuthili, assisted by Messrs. Young and Platt, of Huntingion, appeared on behalf of the people. The testimony was elicited chiefly by Mr. Platt's examination, and was very important. At times, as the tolls seemed to be drawing around Royal Sammis, the audience would draw a deep breath of relief on the response to the different questions being made. The examina-tion of Titus, who is a large, jet black negro with prognathous mouth, unusually thick lips even for Ethiopian, and high cheek bones, was listened to with breathless attention, broken however at intervals by bursts of laughter at the manner in which he squirmed when uncomportable questions were put to him. His implication of his young master was very severe, but not by any means voluntary. He was grabbed from his work this morning by Constable Trainor, and brought here direct before he suspected he was to be ex-amined, and before any one could advise him.

direct belore he suspected he was to be ex-mined, and belore any one could advise him. LTING IN WAIT FOR KELENT. Daniel White, being sword, tesihfid.-I reside at Cold Spring, and am a painter; i know Charles G. Kelsey hy wight also Royal Sammins; I was in Huntington on No-rember 4. 1872, at night: I passed Mrs. Oakley's promises that evening, on the sidewalk; I was on the opposite is de of the street; the last time 'passed the house was that evening, on the sidewalk; I was on the opposite is de of the street; the last time 'passed the house was that evening, on the sidewalk; I was on the opposite is de of the street; the last time 'passed the house was then the or fitteen minutes past eight; it was dark; when I came up the first time and went into the village I into kelsey a rod or two below Mrs. liurd's, nearly oppo-site Mrs. Oakley's; he was going toward Mrs. Oakley's; o then I went home, and passed Mrs. Oakley's again ust after eight; I then met seven or eight men, about a rod below Mr. Hurd's; as I came toward hen they were separated, some on one side of the sidewalk and some the complex them then they wained on the dowalk them the complex them then they wained on the dowalk is the maximum of them they had anything over their these; I do not hear them say a word; I could not recognize them or nay of them; I know where Keisey lived; i saw Mr. McKay and Boyal Sammis there; the McKay I saw is Healled "spint-tey McKay? they were there about three weeks beiore the 4th of November; they were taking to weeks beiore the 4th of November; they were taking to the sad "T r cArcn mu down there I'll fin's what's the matter;" that a down there I'll fin's what's the matter;" that in the sad was going on he put a stop to it, and directed them if the man called on them again when the trial came on. A woman calling herseif

Mr. Kelsey-isensation)-that was before the boy came into the barn is was alone with me : 1 never seen Ary Monx of THE GLUE? When Rudolph and Conkins came back with Royal and no canes or clubs; I don't know whether there were any visitors at the house on Monday, for I was off in the oit is as a wayon drive up to the house on Munday, and I think there was one young man h it; I beeped through a crack in the barn and saw the wayon come in it don't know whose wayon that was: I stopped there about hait an hour; I was at dinner at noon Mon-day and at supper at sundown, but saw no visitors at the house either time. Royal started with his brother, but here was a stopped and the start discussion of the start to back from the lot. I saw ared blanket in their wagon; dist bear Royal saw they algo thome about dist of the bear and saw they algo thome about the house either time; Hoyal started with his brother, budgh to the village just house it, and there about dist of the bear Royal started with his brother, and the bear and saw the they house a the start dist of wonday; Rudolph and hoyal got home about dist of whoday; Rudolph and hoyal got home about dist of whoday; Rudolph and hoyal got home about dist of whoday; Rudolph and hoyal got home about dist of whoday; Rudolph and hoyal got home about dist of whoday; Rudolph and hoyal got home about dist of whoday; Rudolph and hoyal got home about dist of whoday; Rudolph and hoyal got home about the weak the there they had tarted and feathered whome; Lowat know at what time it was not species at it. I was in bed: I generally went to be dist of the box form in the waron and took then home; I my one and thow it when to me here and took then home; i upon he put thom in the waron and took then home; i don home i suppose they were in the waron on Monday. Thom is we had use them out of the waron on honday. I how it was that the waron and took then home; i don home it how a to how and on how the waron on home and thome is appose they were in the waron on the stand.

got home: I suppose they were in the wagon on Monday morning. Q. Why dudy't you tell this when you were on the stand before? A. Mr. Joing Sammis requested me not be say anything about it, as he said if I did they'd keep ne on the stand all winter: (angther); Royal Sammis also told me not to say anything about it; they didn't say tney would discnarge me; i was subponned this morning: I heard Royal as the other day that this body was not kelsey's. I have not takked with Mr. Sammis about it to-day at all; I jumped in the wagon and came right over; the folks at Xr. Sammis' said I could come over with them; (aughter); on that Sunday night I dath't see hanytody else at Mr. Oakley's, I dod hear something; I heard a non laying under a bush in tront of Mrs. Oak, ey's houses any 'A nem!'' it was a close, black looking bush I thought it was atrange; Royal came out of the month of the house; I didn't say arything to him moth ti; he didn't say anything to him when it, he didn't say anything to me when he sot in ho the ways, is to be the lines and drove under Powell's said.

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they said KELSKY HAD BEEN TARBED AND PRATHEMED, To a Juror-I didn't hear the clock strike; the clock is a dumb clock. (Langhier.) To District Attorney Tuthill-I sometimes wake up in the night: I woke up along two or three o'clock that inght; I don't know what woke me up; when I wake up in the night: I generally go to sleep again diauchter; next day Mrs. Sammis said she telt very sorry about Leisey; that was when she cried; it was before break-tas.

To a Juror-I don't know if there was more than one This concluded the examination of this witness, and alter his testimony was read over to him he signed his name with an X.

A recess for one hour was then taken. Upon re-

assembling THE MOANS ON THE BEACH. Peter Fagan, a scrawny looking old man, was called, and testifled in a strong Irish dialect:--

called, and testilled in a strong Irish dialect:--I live at the point lot, near Lloyd's Beach, on West Neck, buffelk county; my house is sky or seventy rous right across from the beach; I turned out of bed between three and four o'clock on the moning of November 5 and wentfor a couple of buckets of water; I heard a kind of a ratting noise toward the beach; as of a wagon or a boat, and theard a cry of a voice as if in distress; the noise was like the ratting of transping on loose boards; the voice sounded like this; 'Oh' oh'' Omitating the tone of the voice); then in a minute or so the noise and the voice were both still; I thought some one might be gatting up sail on a boat or a sloop and go' hurt; I could not tell whether the noise was d a wagon or a boat; the noise lasted, perhaps, seven or eight minutes; the next time I heard the voice it was low and weak and seemed further of; I heard no noise of water except the watery splash of the waves on the beach; I thought at first it was A STAUGLE, or that some one aboard of a vesel had got caucht with

splash of the waves on the beach; there was hardly a breath or air stirring, and it was very dark; I thought at thirst it was a stirring, and it was very dark; I thought at thirst it was a stirring, and it was very dark; I thought at thirst it was a some the direction of the second of a vessel had not caught with a block or something; I was about ten or fitteen rods from the spirar; I don't live on the main road leading to Lloyd's Beach; the distance to the beach is a boot ten were found on the beach is short ten of the second of the beach west of where I was; if was nearer in range of Cooper's Eluit than or Plum Point from where I stood; I did not go to see them as It was mearer in range of the beach is a boot ten were found on the beach is a boot ten were found on the beach is a did not go to see them as It was mean hour, and I wanted my dinner more than to see them; Tak voice I HEAND The way be the waves coming from the same direction as the voice; the middle of the dahmed of Lloyd's Harbor is not more than to see the they wenty dive rods from my house; the noise of the waves coming from the same direction as the voice; the middle of the dahmed of Lloyd's Harbor is not more than to be beach is a shart was below the splash of the waves at my block I here the waves is the waves is a boot the waves in the noise leard came trom dold Spring layd direction as the voice; the middle of the dahmed of the splash of the waves during the whole time the noise leard, and when the noise of the waves is the waves. Therefore here was none; I don't know we be there there was none is don't the waves is the splash. Therefore here was still in the way on the main street of here there was index on the main street of here was index in the was in the said there was none; I don't know we there there was any vessel anchored of there that may the ada was with encoded to may the main street of here was the main street was more of the way with was the splash of the way of the waves that the was on the said street of theming the was on w

and, as the ramity had requested me to have a look out then went over to see who it was it was Dr. Banks and that they had keisey there is basked me and my wire to come over, and said he was going to William J. Wood's: Dr. Banks had no lantern; I don't remember mything i said to him in raphy; I then left and went across the street to go home: I don't know which way Dr. Banks went; he said he was going to ask Mr. and Mrs. Wood to come over; I went and spoke to my wife, and that we went over to Mrs. Oakley's: we went in at the front door; I saw Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Dr. Banks and Mrs. Oakley; there appeared to be some other persons there, i could not remember for the flie of me what they were talking about; they were talking about Kelsey and about the crowd in the yari; I all seemed to start out at one time; there was some other persons among a tew trees and shrubbery; the clothes looked his appearance; the appeared to be a some other be were talking about a racket in the yari; I all seemed to start out at one time; there was some other be among a tew trees and shrubbery; the clothes looked his appearance; the appeared to be a some door ; bas among a tew trees and shrubbery; the clothes looked his appearance; the appeared to be a some thing point aracket was about twe crowd in the yari; I all seemed to start out at one time; there was some they are looked his appearance; the appeared to be a some to the clother how was about twe foet from me; I went down the path and tolowed him along; some larles (?) who were there, my with and some others, followed behind us; he was about the. Q. Was he tarred and feathered ? A. I don't know;

Juror-Didn's you go there either to arrest or to prov tect Kelsey? A. No. sir. Juror-How offer were you in the habit of going to Mrs. Oaktoy's; A. Very often. Juror-How many times-twice? A. On, yes; five or six times. Juror-Haw many differentiated and the since f A. No, sir: I don't know that I have. Juror-Have you can be a since f A. No, sir: I there was nothing cise to be done there. A My pur-pose was to detain him if he attempted to get into the

honse. Hy Mr. Young-Have you ever stated to any person that Keissy had been well tarred and teathered and covered from head to foot ? A. I don't understand what you mean by well farred and teathered; I stated it in the village next day just as I saw it; I may have said so; I should not like to be served that way as he was served; I WAS PRETTY WELL TARRED AND PRATERRED.

PRETTY WELL TARRED AND FRATMERED. On this subject the examination, through the shocking prevarication and evasion of the witness, became extremely tedions, though at times quite amusing. Haif a dozen of the jurors tackled hun after Mr. Young nad sat down, and could make mothing out of him, because he would not answer questions either affirmatively or negatively, but higgied and squirmed over the whole subject.

To the Coroner-i did not see Mr. Hurd there that night: did not see Arthour M. Prime theau, i think i should have noticed them if they had been there in their ordinary clocket, I did not smell any tar in the hou e.; don't know whether Royal Sammis was masked that

Bight! did have noticed them if they had been there in their ordinary clothes; I did not smell any tar in the hout e: I dod't know whether Royal Sammis was masked that night or not.
 By a Juror-Do you believe that Kelsey is dend? A. I have no reason to believe the ls; I understand a man in the village saw a part of the chain banging to the watch; now the chain bound on the remains appears to be all complete.
 To Mr. Platt-Mr. John M. Drake, the milkman, told me that Mulin, the blacksmith, saw a part of The chain banging to the subport. John M. Drake, the milkman, told me that Mulin, the blacksmith, saw a part of The chain banging to the subport. Corner-You say Mr. Banks invited you over the Mrs. Oakley's Didn't he tell you what he wanted you to come over for A. Not know and the subport. Corner-You say Mr. Banks invited you over the Mrs. Oakley's Didn't he tell you what he wanted you to come over for A. Not know and the substant he wanted you to how the the babit of multing you to Mrs. Oakley's Didn't he tell you what he wanted you to how the down the over the substance is a full stand way. And some person followed homes A. Yes: I went over with my wife.
 Hy District Attorney Tuthill-As Kelsey went out of the house i there was no anxiety expressed by any hody as to whether any bodily harm had been done to Kelsey.
 Q. Did Dr. Banks apoleize to you for inviting you over there, after expressing his regret? A. No, sit.
 Gui any one express any regret at having gone out, at having gone over to see such a thing? A solar substance in the substance in the substance in the substance in a short distance and then return? A. No, sit.
 Gui any one express any regret a having gone out, of an any me expressing his regret? A. No, sit.
 Gui any one express any regret a having gone out, of an any substance is a substance and feathering about. Kelsey's breadth is hand there was been and the she do not speak for any head feathere any be

can't think when it was salit they only here have us and the keys in the streets and mule a good show of him; McKay seemed as though he was pleased at having been present.
 Samuel H. Burgeas was then sworn, and testified --I live in the first house west of Mrs. Oakley's, on the same side of the street; I knew C. G. Kelsey; I was at home on the evening in to Mrs. Oakley's yard, I heard No UNUSUAL NOISUS
 About there that evening; I went into my yard about hall-past eight of the street; I knew C. G. Kelsey; I was at home on the evening into Mrs. Oakley's yard, I heard No UNUSUAL NOISUS
 About there that evening; I went into my yard about hall an hour after I went home. I saw a light and some midsline objects that looked as though there might have been half a dozen men in Mrs. Gakley's yard; I had some midsline objects that look as though there might have been half a dozen men in Mrs. Gakley's vard; I did not go over to see what was the inter; I r. Mained looking at them perhaps a minuic, not louger, and then went into the house; laiter on in the evening I smelt that.
 a men in definite did.
 a men to be set what was the inter in the house; laiter on in the evening I smelt that.
 a men to end told me they had caucht to stay the earne to uy door with a lantern in his hand; that was perhaps fineen minutes beoord is saw the light in Mrs. Oakley's yard; he told me some of the neighbors to assemble and contront Kelsey, to show him what the neighbors felt toward him; I did not go over; i aber that conversation i had an idea that Kelsey was in the yard; J Dr. Banks able wat that it for early a street the neighbors felt toward him; I did not go over; i there there may that in the relation of the neighbors felt toward him; I did not go over; i there there was no amets or something the had hold in the bed was there in the him after was then an theo and the street. There was the meith him after was the had hold hold here had hold hold here h

I heard no disturbance about my premises on the man, of the 4th. To a Juror-I don't know where I got that mask; I don't know but that it was put over my face just after went into Dr. Banks' house by one of the men who were

went into Dr. Banky House of the state of th

there aiready disculsed.
To Nr. Platt-T think Dr. Banks took the mask after I was through with it.
To another Juror-The mask was a sort of pasteboard mask. I don't know what color mine was, but as near ras I can remember one of the men had on a black mask, and another had a red one; my impression is that some of them had their coat collars turned np.
To a Juror-I think it was the man I took to be Claudins Prime who fastened my mask of.
To the Coroner-We handed our masks back to the Doet for when he came around and said he thought it was no us watching loncer.
Q. Joulin't you tell who these men were after they had their masks back to the Doet or Y. A. I don't think it such a black to the Doet or Y. A. I don't think it such as the distribution of the same line of them words to identify them.
Q. And so if you should kill him by needent no one should know who it was the wast these interence, certainly.
The conclusion of this witness' testimony did not disclose anything especially new or important, and the proceed, nas were adjourned until to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

# THE POLARIS.

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attend solely to the astronomical part of the vessel's navigation, and especially to the keeping of Captain Hall's journal. Dr. Bissels on his part claimed my services also, and enjoined me to do the principal part of the scientific work.

Captain Hall and Dr. Bissels, without my knowledge, consulted about the matter, not in the most friendly manner, and the consequence was that Dr. Bissels informed Captain Hall that he should return to the United States if he, Captain Hall, would send ma back there as he had hinted.

The Chief Engineer, hearing of this, declared that he, too, would leave if Dr. Bissels returned, and the crew generally were so disposed. As soon as I heard of the intended breaking up of the expedition, I went to Captain Hall and told him that I would not oppose his command, and was ready to falfil his desires rather than be the cause of dissension. He at once agreed and said that if I only would keep his journal, I might attend to as much scientific matter as would offer itself to me. So ended what has been construed as mutiny. Captain Hall did not refer to the matter in the presence of the crew, until the

vessel was beyond civilization.

A New Snow Plough.

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#### TELECEAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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# AUSTRIA.

Press Insult to the King of Italy-Aristocratic Churchmen Flee from the Ruler of Rome.

# TELECEAN TO THE NEW YORK HERALD

VIENNA, Sept. 18, 1873. The publication of the Vaterland (newspaper) of this city has been suspended and its bureau seized by the police because it published an attack on the King of Italy while the guest of the Emperor

Many ultramontanes belonging to the Imperia -Court and leading members of society here left the city to avoid meeting Victor Emmanuel.

# IRELAND.

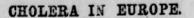
Victorious Riflemen Received in the Capital.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

DUBLIN, Sept. 18, 1873. The Irish riflemen who won the Elcho shield at the late international shooting match at Wimble don arrived in Dublin to-day, and were received with great enthusiasm. The eight of the victorious team were presented to the Lord Mayor and an address and speeches followed.

# Quiet Restored in the Capital of Kerry.

DUBLIN, Sept. 18, 1873. The riotons demonstrations at Tralee have ceased, and the extra constabulary force sent to preserve order has been withdrawn.



Severe Visitation by the Disease in Hungary.

#### TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

COLOGNE, Sept. 18, 1873. The Cologne Gazette says that cholera is raging with great violence in Hungary, the percentage of deaths being unusually large.

#### A PROBABLE CHILD MURDER.

About half-past three o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, a respectable looking young woman, dressed in deep mourning, with a babe in her arms, called at the Washington Hotel, No. 375 Fourth avenue. She gave her name as Mrs. Hennessey and was assigned to room No. 2. Sarah Campbell, the chambermaid, at eight o'clock yes-terday morning, while approaching the hall win-dow on the fourth floor, saw a bundle on the win-dow sill, which proved on examination to con-tain the body of a dead male child. Room No. 2 was then empty, but in it Sarah found a printed circular, on the border of which was written in lead pencil, "E. T. Duffy, 250 East Forty-sevent street." Deputy Cor-oner Leo made a superficial examination of the child, but found no marks of violence on the body. nessey and was assigned to room No. 2. Sarah and, but jound no marks of violence on the body, a suspects death may have been caused by stran-lation or by administering some caused by stran-Be suppeter of by administering some poisonous com-pound. It may be, however, that death resulted from natural causes. The body was sent to the Morgue, where Dr. Lea will make an autopsy.

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and he said "IF I CATCH HIX down there I'll fix him: that's what's the matter;" that is all he told me; Royal had his whip in his hand; I did not see Kelsey after that time when I saw him near Mrs. Oakley's that hight To a Juror-H is about a quarter of a mile from Mrs. Oakley's to the village; i could walk it in five minutes. To Mr. Flatt-I have never told any one that I recog-mized them. complaining that she had given Captain McColloch \$50. She was subpornaed on Tuesday last to be present yesterday at twelve o'clock, but she

present yesterday at twelve o'clock, but she put in no appearance until an offi-cer was sent to fetch her. When first placed upon the stand she relused to be sworn, but seeing that sort of thing would not do, she finally consented. The pith of her testimony was that she had given Capitain McCulloch \$50 in her own house, on Friday, the 20th of August, at

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 To Mr. Platt-t have never told any one that i recognize them.
 To the Coroner-it was no darker when I saw Kelsey that we have a hole to be coronize them it they had not huddled together under the tree; I passed 1 think within four teet of humin I don't be about the table to recognize them it they had not huddled together under the tree; I passed 1 think within four teet of humin I don't be about the table to recognize them it they had not huddled together under the tree; I passed 1 think within four teet of humin I don't be about the table passed 1 think within four teet of humin I don't be about the teet of humin I don't be about the table passed 1 think within four teet of humin I don't be about the table passed 1 think within four teet of them is the teet of humin I don't be about the table passed 1 think within toor the tarred and i she bears the teet of them is the teet of them is the teet of them they about the table passed 1 the teet of them they had teet the tarrent and table passed there on and prior to November 4 her they opened the door and spoke to their name on that night of November 4; he said the heard 'Hude'' meaning Rudolph Sammis and tablering; I know feet long: that is, it hum, and teathering of Kelsey it was soon after the tarring and teathering of Kelsey it was soon after the tarring and teathering of the door and spoke to their nather and told bim they had catched beard 'Hude'' meaning Rudolph Sammis and teathering. Thus, and the saw here a thing the for on the tight is as about the saw and they opened the door and spoke to be their nather and told bim they had catched beard they opened the door and spoke to be about the saw and they opened the door and spoke to be their nather and told bim they had catched they in this a thol the saw and teathering. Thum sail the saw they about the bar and teathering to the ta was that she had given Cajitan McCulloch \$50 in her own house, on Friday, the 26th of August, at some time between ten and twelve o'clock at night. She said the poleeman first called upon her and told her what the Captain wanted; next she went to the station house, and finally she sent for the Captain, who went to her house and re-cerved the \$50. She reused to tell who advised her to do all this. Mr. Hall in his cross-examination caused her to contradict herself several times, and it is not yet quite clear that Mrs. Moultrie has not managed to cer herself into serious trouble. In contradiction guitte clear that Mrs. Moultrie has not inlanged to get herself into serious trouble. In contradiction to her story about the time she said she lost the \$50, the ex-Mayor produced the station house blotter, and proved by jour sergeants the Capitain could at no time of the night have been near or in her house. The writer of the article in the morning paper already referred to went upon the stand. He repeated just what was stated in rink but refused to give the name of his in-

in the morning paper already referred to went upon the stand. He repeated not what was stated in print, but refused to give the name of his in-formant. Mr. Hall then called a number of prom-ment residents of the Twenty-ninth police district, and they testified to the high efficiency and general good character of the cap-tain. Many of these genilemen had never seen him and but one or two knew him by sight. Mr. George Jones was called as a witness, and handed a list of all the witnesses in the case by Commissioner Charlick. He was asked if he knew any of these witnesses, but answered he did not. not. The examination was continued until half-past five o'clock, and then adjourned to Saturday morning.

The Coroner-He has mouth enough to be able to talk by the second s-I recollect the night of November 4, when peared for the defence. The Court decided to hear arguments on motions to dismiss and then on demurrers. Rowland G. Hazard appeared for himself. Mr. Evarts spoke for nearly two hours, denying the constitutionality of the act under which this suit is brought. It is impossible, he said, to call a man into this district to answer in a court when he is not a resident of it. Such principles are subver-sive of constitutional liberty. It was never con-sidered possible until this suit was brought under the fourth section of an appropriation passed by an expiring Congress, agitated with its own repu-tation. tation. Mr. Ashton occupied a few minutes, but was ob-liged to leave the court room on account of sick-ness. Mr. Perry spoke for a few moments, and will resume to-morrow. Messrs, Curtis and Bart-lett will speak to-morrow. The Court says all argu-ments must be finished by to-morrow night.

In opening the Italian Opera House, in Paris, Mr. Maurice Strakosch will oring forward some new singers. He has a new prima donna in Mile, Beival, daughter of the basso, and a new contraito (a Rus-sian lady) in Mile, Bellocca. Mr. J. S. Clarke is playing Dr. Pangloss, in "The Heir-at-Law," at the London Haymarket. The Path Mail Gazette says that "altogether there is now no actor upon the stage who could deal so successfully with this whinsical part." Miss Linda Dietz, for-merly of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, is playing Caro-line Dormer, in the same piece. By her skulful delivery of her share in the epilogue on the open-ing night she obtained a snecial round of aublause.

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Q. Did Kelsey appear to be in distress ? A. No, sir; not at all.
Q. He appeared quite comfortable, did ne? (Laughter).
A. No; he didn't happear distress don comfortable.
Q. Didn't it treeze that night? A. Yes, it made ice near morning; I heard
Did. BARKE EXPRESS REGETS ADOT KELSEN;
de addit was a shame to treet him that way; that they ought to have put kelsey under the law; he expressed and couplet that they ought to have put kelsey under the law; he expressed any couplet of the shoulders with his inducer? A. I don't know as heard?
Q. Dit he express any regrets when he struck Kelsey on the shoulders with his inducer? A. I don't know as heard?
A. No; it, only he expressed for coupling for kelsey except to hit him with the laterer? A. No, sir.
Q. Did any one about the house seem at all surprised the presence of mere one or men on the premises in, disquise? A. No, dr.
Q. Harve you any online on surmises the disquise? A. No, dr.

# CUBA.

#### Municipal Danger from Flood-Telegraphs In-

terrapted.

#### TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAVANA, Sept. 18, 1873.

A despatch from Batabano says the waves have risen so high as to threaten to overflow the town. Owing to bad weather telegraph communication with the different ports of the island is somewhat interrupted.

#### LETTER FROM VICE PRESIDENT WILSON. He Declines the Presidency of the Cuban League. NATICK, Mass., Sept. 15, 1873.

#### General M. T. MCMAHON :-DEAR SIR-On my return home, after an absence

of several days, I found yours of the 29th ult., in forming me of my election to the Presidency of the Cuban League. In asking my acceptance of the same you are pleased to say, "During a long public life you have never either feared or failed, whether as citizen or Senator, to express and publish to all whom it might concern your detestation of oppression and your earnest sympathy in every movement made by men to recover or establish their freedom." I need not assure you that I now, no less than in the past, do sympathise with those, of whatever color, condition or nationality, who are thus struggling for their rights. I have specially sympathised with the Coban patriots in their strug-gle, occanse I regarded their success as involving not only their own disenthraiment from a grind-ing despoitsm, but the emancipation of the staves and a cessation of the terrible slave trade which finds croat its last strongnoid. And then I have hoped that their trumph would secure justice to the cooles, against whom Cuban authorities have shown so much crueity and bad faith. I shall continue to do so, and I nope that the clizens of the United States will go as far as the law of the hand and the honor and good lath of the nation will perint in demonstrations of interest and expressions of sympathy. Tenot, however, accept the position you have so kindly assigned me. The condition of my health admonishes me that 1 should not venture on any new responsibilies but such as have already been placed upon me,or attempt the performance of any duties but such as have already been assumed. With the expression of my earnest sympathy with the objects of your association, I remain very truiy yours. THE CHICAGO FIRE less than in the past, do sympathise with those, of

#### THE CHICAGO FIRE.

# List of the Insurance Offices Interested. CHICAGO, Sept. 18, 1873. The estimate made in the despatches last night

of the total loss by fire yesterday is probably nearly correct. The lowest estimate is \$200,000 and the highest \$250,000. It is impossible to state at present the amount of insurance, but it is thought it will be about thirty per cent of the total loss. Among the companies that suffer are the Etna, of Connecticut; the St. Paul, of Minne-sota; the Lycoming, of Pennsylvania; the Penn, of Pennsylvania; the German, of Qeiney, II,; the Mechanics, Milwaukee; the Linder & Miller Agency, and the W. F. Roios Agency. The latter agency, and the second state agency agency agency agency agency and the agency a loss. Among the companies that suffer are the

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Havana Lottery. We sold the \$90,000 in the extraordinary drawing o April 22. Carculars sent. Information given. J. B. MAR TINEZ & CO., 19 Wall street. Box 4,055 Post office, N. Y.

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