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WHY DOES NOT THE LORD DELIVER?

DURING the present crusade against the Latter-day Saints they have been frequently taunted by their enemies with the alleged failure of the Almighty mind that principles are more than to deliver them from their afflictions. persons, and the cause of truth greater It has been asked, "If your religion be of God, why doesn't He save its ad- porters. The triumph of the herents from imprisonment?i' And they have been urged to forsake a system which brings them into trouble, tain, though some of its advocates and renounce its principles to save have sealed their testimony with their themselves from suffering. The taunt shows that those who make 'it are ignorant of the ways of Deity and oblivious to the teachings of history. And law administered in the spirit of cothe inducements held out to seduce the Saints from their allegiance to their faith, appeals to the baser feelings of fallen humah nature. of human liberty. And as the princi-

The Bible, which is accepted by deples for which the early martyrs died vout people throughout Christendom as a sacred record, detailing the dealings of God with His chosen people, tells a story of affliction and persecution endured by believers in the revelations of heaven, and that is partly the burden of the volume. From the very beginning the righteous are described as suffering at the hands of the wickednow denied us.

Abel was slain by Cain because his of-Let no one, then, head the taunt of fering was accepted by God while his brother's was rejected. That occur- at the sneer of the godless. God works said, Burrup said the editor of that rence stands as a prominent illustrain His own way, and His thoughts are tion and foreshadowing of the course not as theirs. He will deliver when of the vicious, and disobedient the time comes, and the overturning towards those who seek to do the will of the wicked will hasten soon enough. of God in preference to their own. No one ever prospered long who fought The requirement of the Almighty was against this work, and though the shoulder or collar of defendant, and a sacrifice that prefigured the Savior's wicked may seem to flourish "like the atonement-a lamb without blemish green bay tree," in an hour they think and without spot; the firstling of the not of they will perish and go down to flock; an offering of blood, typifying their doom, while the Kingdom of our the blood of Christ shed for the remission of sins. Abel offered that splendid destiny.

sacrifice in the spirit of humility and When the vicious promoters of the obedience. Cain offered the fruits of present crusade against the Saints inthe ground in the spirit of self-will quire : "Why doesn't your God save and self-sufficiency, as if the Lord you from exile and imprisonment?' should gladly accept what he presenttheir voices stir up old echoes, and ed, instead of expecting that which down through the corridors of time had been commanded. sounds the blasphemous cry of their

When Cain found that his offering ancient Jewish confreres : "He trusted was rejected while his brother's was in God, let Him deliver him now." accepted, he was filled with anger and "If thou be the Christ, save thyself and resentment instead of humility and re- come down from the cross!" pentance. And in place of rectifying

his error and procuring, with the fruits THE MURDERER AT LARGE. he had raised, the proper kind of of-

fering to the Lord, he yielded to the THE dispatch from Parowan, which

dered in their unrighteousness their OGDEN OCCURRENCES. test would not be complete. God does

The Burrup Battery Business- A Passenger Thrown from a Fast-Moving Train-One of Desponey Assailants Caught - Andacious Forgery - Convicted without Charge—Preparing for the Elec-tion—The District Court.

different positions that may be occupied in the eternal future, in the "many The receipt of the first intelligence mansions" of the Father or in the doof the shooting down of E. M. Dalton to local necessities, and local requireminions of darkness away from the produced a profound sensation in the ments in the way of spiritual and seclight of His glorious Presence. minds of the citizens of this place. ular education. Mrs. E. W. Blatch-But while men are free in their The entire community was shocked and ford is now President of the Chicago agency, and their acts, evil |or good, grieved, and their feelings have since Froebel Kindergarten Association. She are tin their volition, the Supreme deepened to sorrow and indignation. Being holds the power to control the

not compel people to do right, nor

prevent them from doing wrong. Re-

ward and punishment are both based

on the freedom of the creature, and

this world is a probation in which the

inhabitants manifest theirfitness for the

As far as I have been able to ascertain, public, tull of good sense and sound results thereof, and will overrule them by all classes of people in Ogden, with reason. She asserts very positively all to conform to His designs and rethe exception of a few anti-"Mormon" sult in blessings to the righteous and rabids, the foul deed is characterized add to His glory. It must be borne in as an unprovoked

COLD BLOODED MURDER.

than that which happens to its supin which the present United States Marshal has expressed himself thus blood, while others have been driven far on the subject. Everybody here also express their satisfaction to learn from their homes and a few languish in prison, the victims of an unrighteous that no overt act has been committed by the friends of the murdered man, in retaliation for the foul crime. ercion and of vengeauce. We are en-Last night, in the Justice's Court. during opposition, calumny and a cerhis honor commenced the examination tain amount of suffering for the cause of John McLaughlin, who is still under

arrest, charged with a brutal ASSAULT AND BATTERY

have prevailed, for the very reason on James Burrup, in the Fisher beer that those sturdy souls loved the truth in preference to themscives, so the truths of heaven for which we live and labor will conquer if we also are valiant, saloon on the night mentioned with McLaughlin and others with whom he and posterity will rejoice in the victook a glass of beer. Burrup was pres-ent, but witness did not at that time tory and do us that justice which is know who he was. While in

the saloon some person read an article the sceptic nor be smitten with doubt in a newspaper, when, the witness paper was a "gentile son of a b-h," at which remark McLaughlin turned to Burrup and said "You are a co-op." or "a co-hab.," he was not certain which. Shortly after Mac went out at said "I don't allow any man to call me that." They were out but a short time

when defendant returned with BLOOD ON HIS FACE

God endures and spreads forth to its and hand. Witness asked what was the matter-and how the blood came his face. Defendant replied-

Witness afterward learned that "that old man" meant James Burrup, who was at the time drunk. Shortly afterwards witness with some others left the saloon. This was by the de-fense, because witness had to leave J. F. McMasters was called for the demand amnesty for him, if for no prosecution. He knew the first wit-

13th, at the saloon; saw Burrup there; 13th, at the saloon; saw Burrup there; witness heard the paper read; heard Burrup say the editor was a Gentile, but did not hear him call him any opprobious epi-thet; was quite near enough to hear all that dark tragedy at Nauvoo. Yes, your Utah Mormon-eaters, your Bas-kins and Bennetts, those loathsome grovellers, those incarnated essences of putrefaction, say that John Taylor is a rebel, a violator of law, an enemy

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Meathen Found Nearer Home-Illinois Should be Lenient-A Gladstone Bill Wanted for Utab -Calling Names No New Thing and No Argument, Etc. ences.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12, 1886. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12, 1886. Chicago is at last becoming awake

pondent to resign. The excitement grows apace, but at a very sluggish pace after all. If, however, there should be a proportionate increase has recently issued an address to the throughout the winter, by the time Congress adjourns there may be crethat no spirit or instinct of religion lobby back with something upon which they may hang expectations for a continuation of favors a year from now. The most painful ,thirg in connection with the presence here of the

the which all prominent papers have ignored mentioning this fatal oversignt on the part of the Chief Executive; and I can only attribute this to a most criminal negligence on the part of the delegation here. It is true that the alleged lawyer, B. N. Baskin the man who, if I am incormed aright, was rejected by the people of Utah when he desired to represent them in Congress, and who now shows his ap preciation for their manhood by endeavoring to have them placed in the hands of la set of plucderers) this alleged lawyer was interviewed by a New goes further in putting the ballot into the hands of every woman, no matter what her age, εo long as she is mar-ried." "Nine-tenths of the Mormon women pot only support them. selves, but in many cases concrusaders back from Utah, and let them tribute to their husbands' maintenance * Very often you will find them working in the fields ploughing and sowing, precisely as the men do." "A Mormon dare not patronize a Gentile. To do so would bring him at once under the ban of the Church." "The rich are relatively very rich and the poor miserably poor. Once a man becomes a Mormon he has bound himself body and soul, to a theocracy, which for tyranny and cruel exactions, has no parallel on earth." "I am told the Mormon lobby here, which also includes their attorneys, costs them at least \$250,000 a year." "It does seem incredible that such a man.

> knowing the people to be what he low asserts, would ever have been withing TAKE ANY OFFICE

by their suffrages. His bids for votes for Delegate from Utah, considered with the position he now takes, would leave mighty little room for a decent man to crawl around in, but he appears here as large as life and the fact that what he says now opposes what he has said heretofore, does not seem to cause him any uneasiness. He has a liberal conscience and must rep-resent a constituency that can hardly

be noted as being fastidious about its diplomats. Judge Bennett has, I am credibly informed.a Uriah Heap, goody

\$500 A MONTH.

EDMUNDS-TUCKER BILL.

there is good reason for doubt. The day

following has already been set aside for the consideration of another meas-



Irish Members of Parliament De fying the British Government. The Campbell Divorce Case Con-



FINISHED IN 1889.

to Defraud.

sell, counsel for Lady Colin Campbell, made his closing argument in the Campbell divorce suit to-day. He said he knew that Lord Colin charged his wife with adultery, but he had been unaware, until he heard defendant's counsel making his closing argument, that the husband also charged his wife with perjury and suborna-tion of perjury. Lord Colin and his counsel had displayed acrimony unparalleled. If their charges against Lady Colin were true, they would place her on a level with the commonest prostitute. Lord Colin was only the youngest son in the Ar-gyle family, though Finlay appeared to think, with another Campbell, who,

when the Marquis of Lorne married Princess Louise, exclaimed: "Eh,mon, the Queen must be a prood leddy the day.

Gadban Abandoned.

SOFIA, Dec., 18.-The Bulgarian rovernment has suspended relations with Gadban Pacha, special Turkish envoy to Sofia.

O'Brien Arrested for Conspiracy to





than that which happens to its sup-porters. The triumph of the great work in which the Saiats are engaged will be cer-tain, though some of its advocates to card will be cer-tain, though some of its advocates to card which the conduction of the subject is the children of the subject is anxiously awaited, and lovers of jus-tion of good citizens, and of the City which the failure of the president to some of its advocates to card the subject is anxiously awaited and lovers of jus-tion of good citizens, and of the City the definition of the city of the president to some of its advocates to card the subject is anxiously awaited and lovers of jus-tion of good citizens, and of the City where the definition of the city where the manner in the subject is advocates to card the subject is anxiously awaited and lovers of jus-tion of good citizens, and of the City where the definition of the city of the definition of the city tice and equal rights endorse the way Missionary Society, which has just redistricted Chicago for religious work. She says that "the principles and institutions of our country are in danger, and our very homes are threatened with violation." The lady is the wife of E. W. Blatchford, who contributed \$1,000 to a

UTAH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

some three years ago. In fact, up until last spring he has been an active worker and liberal donor in the cause

of far away heathens; now his family are interested in the heathen at home. saloon on the night of the He says that it is by attention to rotal things made these assertions: "The served. Let every community attend to its own local concerns, require-idaho. He testified to being in the grand and ultimate aim be the maingrand and ultimate aim be the main-tenance and perpetuation of this country as a nation. Let the communities vie with each other in sending out their best men, not only to represent home interests but to consider national concerns. Call the missionaries and commence reform work in the towns where they were born. ('all back those exiled citizens of Utah, who have been forced from home, from friends, and families to fly to distant parts in order to escape a petty and

INFERNAL SYSTEM

of persecution denominated "law," Give Utah what the great Gladstone is endeavoring to get for ireland. Give Utah a fair and equal chance to show the mettle that is in her. She has the

material for intellect, religion, states-manship, and she only wants fair play

for its development. Her very rocks "while out there that old man jumped me and I gave him a receipt for it." and cafions breathe an Americanism that is part and parcel of the soil. Call John Taylor back to his people. It is a disgrace to civil-ization, and a blot on the Amer-ican name, that a patriarch, of his spotless record, should be hunted like a wild beast at the age of four score years. Citizens of Illinois, conversant with the history of their State ought to

other reason than to neutralize the ness: was with him on the night of the foul stain on her historic page caused by that dark tragedy at Nauvoo. Yes,

WASHINGTON

LATEST DISPATCHES. The Loyal League and the Lobby - The Conspirators' Forces TEXAS CATTLE ATTACKED Strengthened (?)-Trying to Work

the Edmunds - Tucker Bill Through - Miscellancous Refer Impending Danger From the Con-

sumption of Diseased Beef. There are indications now that it vill not be necessary for your corres-By Telegraph to the NEWS. **Tuberculosis** in Texas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.-Com-missioner Coleman, of the Department of Agriculture, has received the owing telegram from his agent at Dallas Texas, relative to the recent outbreak of cattle disease in that State ated sufficient interest to send the Wc have thoroughly examined all the cases reported to us of cattle having been diseased and belonging to various parties in this locality. In the Better-ton's herd we found the remaining three of the original six head suffering from tuberculosis, killed one o

L BY TUBERCULOSIS.

on left lung, especially the middle lobe extensively and unmistakably affected with tuberculosis in all stages of de velopment, besides the mesentri deliberate manner in glands were tuberculous, the liver was healthy, the spleen slightly engorged and of a dark blush tinge. The right kidney was slightly [congested. [O thirty-one unregistered Jerseys brought here, six have died, one was killed to-day, and seven of the twelve examined were affected with tubercu losis. We have seen no evidence of contagious pleuro-pneumonia. FOREIGN.

influence of the Adversary and endea- will be found in another part of this Burrup he was a "cohab." He saw the vored to gratify his jealousy, rage and paper, contains news which will be two go out of the saloon, saw defendvored to gratily his jealousy, rage and paper, contains news which will be cupidity by slaying Abel, expecting regretted by all classes of the commu-that his brother's flocks would then nity who are in favor of peace and good replied that an old man pitched into order. It indicates that the proceedfall into his hands. The first murder was a religious persecution and the lings against the murderer of Edward him. Witness afterward saw Burrup righteous became a prey to the wicked. M. Dalton are likely to be little more with his head and face bloody, and God did not deliver Abel from cruel than a sham. The murderous deputy terribly battered and bruised, and he is turned loose on bail, while his washed and cleaned him up. death.

Through all the cent uries that have case is left to a grand jury Saturday. intervened, and yeven at the present which he picked out himself, and eleven of whom went forth as his perday, these two examples have been sonal friends, to carry him help and refollowed. The disobedient and rebellious have ibeen filled with wrath freshments after he had glorified him self in their eyes by shooting and killagainst the obedient and humble. The ing a "Mormon." followers of God have been perse-The legal quibbles which have been cuted. His prophets have been hunted, resorted to that he might be set at tormented and slain. And those who liberty, are painfully apparent. Thomprejected His commands and took their son, without doubt, shot down a man own course and framed their own rewho was not making any resistance or ligions in spite of His law, expecting even fleeing from arrest. He was com God to accept their creeds instead of their bowing to His behests, have been mitted for murder, and that offense permitted to fill up the cup of their in- is not bailable. Every consistent iquity by assailing, maltreating, and person will say he ought to have been kept in custody pending sometimes slaving the faithful, who the action of the grand jury. His rehave sought to live by the Divine will. The spirit of (Cain has raged in the lease on bail reflects no credit upon Judge Boreman nor upon the Assistant hearts of the wicked.

Prosecuting Attorney, a son of Judge This lesson of the Old Testament is repeated in the New. The introduction of the Gospel' stirred up similar feelings. Murder was in the hearts of lected, cannot fail to be recognized by struck him, only that he is of dark those who tried to suppress primitive the public. It looks as though the desire is to inflame the popular mind Christianity. The Apostles were alreadyifired with intense indignation, slain, as the Prophets had been before them. Jesus, the faultless, was doomed to an ignominious death. His followers were tertured and put to the most horrible indignities and afflictions. Jesus and His Apostles had frequently to hide themselves from their pursuers, and so it was with the early Christians who were hunted by their enemies. The Lord did not snatch them from their fate.

Coming down to later times, con the history of the great religious reforms assassin that have been introduced, and see how: the vindictive and stubborn supporters of existing errors fought and endeavored to exterminate the advothus cates of truth. They tore them asunder, they broke their bones, they strangled, mutilated, cut, bruised, crushed and burned them with fire. They triumphed over their mangled remains and scattered their ashes to the winds and in the qust. The Al- badly directed, in haste, he would have mighty permitted it all and did not stretch forth His hand nor send His head or shoulders. But he was shot angels to rescue them from their foes. All this, too, was usually done in the name of the law or at least by established authority, civil or ecclesiastievidently aimed to kill. cal. The victims to the Cainlike spirit were usually required to recant, to conform to the law or yield to the conthe stituted power represented by their tormentors and murderers. They were viewed as rebels against the law, either of the crown or 1 of the church. They would not yield to the opinions and demands of the majority. They suffered and died for principle. They obeyed. God rather than man. And the position of the wound, and in the God permitted the sacrifice; He did fact that no time twas given the denot interpo se.

Judging from the past, then, there is no reason to expect that the Almighty will stop the wicked from persecuting, imprisoning and even slaying His people unless He has some special pur-Whatever short-sighted people may think of this Divine economy it stands in this birther is the birther in the stands of the birther is the birther in the stands of the birther is the bi pose in view in special instances. as an indisputable fact. And if the

to American greatness. Why, bless your soul, Benjamin Franklin's grandson said: "If ever a nation has been debauched by a man, the American Lation has been him, that he (defendant) had done him

Jefferson: The court then adjourned till 4 p. m.

OUTRAGE ON A TRAVELER. On the express train which arrived here from the west yesterday morning was a gentleman named Wilson Tracy,

who was en route to Minneapolis, Minn. At Ogden he charged cars and continued his journey eastward. When the train reached Mendocino, Mr. Wilson was standing on the platform of the coach, when someone came along, struck him in the side, gave him a push and precipitated him from the car to the ground, which he struck with his forehead; he rolled over and was stunned. The train was going at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and he was not at first observed. He was afterwards discovered by a railroad agent and sent back to Ogden and taken to the Chapman House, where our reporter visited him and from him received the above statement. He is

very severely wounded on the top of the front part of the head, his back and arm arehurt, two of his ribs are broken and he is hurt internally. He says he loes not know who the man was that complexion, has a full black mustach. and that he is not an official of the

road Mr. Wilson Is a tall, stout, wellibuilt man, 53 years of age. He has been in San Francisco and other places four years; he is a widower, and has two children in Minneapolis to whom he so that some act may be provoked in the south will hold themselves in 'was going. He served in the civil war, was with Grant at Vicksburg, and check whatever may happen, and let with Sherman on his famous march to the consequences fall upon the the sea. He is a member of the G.A. wretches who gloat over the murder of R., by whom he is now being cared for.

a "Mormon," and who will bend all ANOTHER VICTIM. their energies to punish a man for tak-

ing care of his wives as honor dea short time since was severely scalded in the railroad wreck at Battle Creek, mands, and then exert themselves to the utmost to shield and turn loose an in Idaho, some few weeks since. He

The plea that Thompson intended ects are that he will soon be able to to fire over Dalton's head and edestrianize without their aid. that

it appear killing was not done with malice or even with intent, is so specious and flimsy, in view of the lolocuments, saying, "read these." The callty of the wound, that any child may first was from Nephi, Utah County, and was dated the loth and read: "To order of C. J. Jones, are you good for \$300. Answer.-Operator." He an-swered in the negative. "The next one was dated 16th and was from W. A. C. Bryan and read: "C. J. Jones, re-cently of Montana, has a certificate see through it. If the shot had been aimed above Dalton's head and was been wounded, if anywhere, about the just as low down on the body as he well dated December 12, signed 'D. H. Peery,' of Peery & Sons, for deposit of could be without shooting the horse instead of the man, and the shot was

We designate this crime as a murbecause the perpetrator of deed had not one particle of right to fire his rifle at Mr. Dalton. The fact that the shooter was an officer is no palliation of the offence. It is rather an aggravation, for an officer ought to be even more careful to be law-abiding than an ordinary citizen. The intent to kill is shown in

ceased to surrender. But, murder or manslaughter, the defendant was com-

Zane's. The indecency of sending his

case to the grand jury which he se-

which all cool heads would lament.

make

But we feel assured that our friends

mitted by the Justice for the capital crime, and common decency would wave suggested his imprisonment until the grand jury could take action on his case, seeing that it was in session and marshal's order. An officer was sent

DEBAUCHED BY WASHINGTON." William Cullen Bryant said of the vine, immortal, and ever glorious "And thou the scorn of every patriot name Thy country's ruin and her council's shame."

with Madison was called a disunionist. Wendell Phillips, Lloyd Garrison, and Gerritt Smith denounced Daniel Web-ster as an enemy to the human race more formidable than even Satan him-self. Sumner said Grant was "Intellectually and morally the lowest of the Presidents, a man without moral sense, must cost him all of without ideas and without knowledge." How baseless these charges were, it is needless'now to determine. were, it is needless now to determine. Yet they were made in some cases by men of honesty. That pertaining to Grant may seem in a sonse true, but it is because he is so near us; and the odor of fish is in the air yet; and also many of Grant's carpet-baggers survive, but Grant may yet appear in a good light, but of course, never in such lowing colors as Jefferson and Wash-

ington, Jackson and Webster. Why, the infernal shouls of the pulpit and press actually murdered the wife of Jackson with their FIENDISH VITUPERATION.

These are the lessons of history Heed them, you legislators at Wash-ington! Baskin and Bennett will be among you with their penal code tal-let. They will want you to kindle anew the fires of Smithfield (and the anew the nres of Smithheid and the furnaces of Seville. They will want you to inaugurate another St. Bar-tholemew. They will urge you to re-peat the horrors of Drogheea; to copy the fractured faith of Limerick; to adopt the measures of the English naval tyrant at Acadia, the "home of the happy and fireside of Evangeline. Heed not Baskin and Bennett. They are slimy, venomous serpents, hissing their poisonous suggestions as their prototype did in the Garden of Eden. There is only one remedy for Utah, one suggestion, one system of legisla-tion. It is not the Edmunds bill, nor

the Tucker bill, nor the Logan bill, nor

GIADSTONE BILL.

That is what Utah wants, and what the great |American Congress should Friday our reporter met Hon. D. H. give. Yes, we know polygamy is Peery, who handed him several written howled and bleated about. Why there was a time when restrictions were imposed for marrying one woman. By the "Statute of Kilkenny," 1366, under Edward the Third, it was a crime pun-Edward the Third, it was a crime pun-ishable with death for an English set-tler to marry an Irish woman, one woman mind you, to entrust children to an Irish nurse, or to give them Irish sponsors at baptism. It was a crime punishable by forfeiture of all proper-ty for English settlers to speak Gaeliic, to wear Celtic anparel, or to adont next by Mr. Tucker to bring up the ty for English settlers to speak Gaenic, to wear Celtic apparel, or to adopt any guise or fashion of the Irish. Edward the Third also or-dered that no public employment in Ireland should be exercised by any Union should be exercised by any

Irishman whether of English or Irish blood, and that all offices should be filled with Englishmen having lands, tenements and benefices in England. Persons visiting England without special license were liable to have all their effects and properties confiscated. This was lest information of the real state of affairs should reach England. If a "Jack-Irishman" gave any infor-mation, his property was taken, and hall of it went to the deputy marshal

Understand, this was

NO PROTESTANT ACT. dward was an extra good Catholic. he Parliament of Kilkenny was en-

1887 is not asked to prohibit the mar-rying of one Irish woman, but it sets rying of one Irish woman, one it is many other things which needed at large more liberal thankhe Kilkenny Roman more importance to the people at large in a political sense than the whole of in a political sense than the whole of Utab put together, render the chances

goody sir. It is also stated that he was DUBLIN, Dec., 18 .- William O'Brien, a leading lawyer in a certain celebrated who is now in Dublin, to-day received mining suit in Utah at the hearing of a summons similar to the one served which O. J. Powers presided; that in the efforts made to have Powers rg-moved it was charged by J. G. Suth-erland, of your city, that this man C. W. Bennett had used undue influence to secure a decision favorable to his

a summons similar to the one served on him at Loughrea, to appear here and answer to another charge of "con-spiracy to defraud." A similar sum-mons will be served soon, it is stated, upon John Dillon, and Win. Redmond, Daniel Crilley, David Sheehy and Matthew Harris, all Parnellite mem-bers of Parliament. The alleged con-spiracy to defraud consists in accent. client. It was not stated that Bennett had offered to bribe, or had bribed the Judge, but the very mention of his name in connection spiracy to defraud consists in accepting as trustees for the tenants the reso disgraceful an affair, luced rents, refused by the landlords. would seem to have so effected an It begins to look as if government has arranged to resist the "plan of campaign" by arresting the trustees under it in every locality wherein they honest lawyer that he dare never rest until the asperson was removed. But Mr. Bennett does not appear to have lost any flesh, for he has a well padded and sleek appearance. He occupies a a suite of rooms at the Arlington which accept the refused rents.

Collecting Reduced Rents on the "Plan of the Campaign."

DUBLIN, Dec. 18 .- At the demonstration held last night at Kilrush, County Clare, in favour of the "plan of the campaigu," Jeremiah Jordan, Parnell-ite member of the House of Commons for West Clare, and Joseph Richard Cox, Parnellite member for East Clare, both defad the Government to do its and as the League gives him but \$350 is very reasonable to assume that he is not here for the health of the Loyal League, nor for his own happiness. He has, I am told, never had the reputation of being a man who loved any or both defied the Government to do it all of the children of men half so well worst by arrest and coercion against as himself. What his other motive is the plan. These gentlemen openly charge that the "plan of campaign" would be relentlessly forced against has not yet developed, but as a man of his intellect can grasp and adequately deal with several grave subjects at the same time, he will probably make as good a showing for the donation he re-ceives, as his colleague, the great re-jected B. A young man of small figure, with optics of insufficient power, and a face as devoid of the appearance of observers a plate of portides is also he large Vandeleur estates in County Clare, upon which the rents are due to-day. "We will bring Vandeleur to his senses to-morrow," cried one of the, orators, "by collect-ing his rents." Kinney, member of Parliament, also spoke and said the Vandeleurs had

character as a plate of porridge, is also here. He also is accredited with being been murderers ever since 1846. Durone of the lobby and his strength is reputed to lie in the fact that he is a ing the past two days every bit of rent ing the past two days every bit of rent owing by the tenants of the Fosberry estate at Listowell, County Kerry, minus the amount of reduction de-manded by the tenants and refused by the landlords, has been collected under the "plan of campaign" and quietly placed with trustees, all unknown to the suborities grand-child of the late BrighamYoung, and has taken pains in times past to let the people know that he considered his birth anything but legitimate. It must strike those acquainted with the antecedents of this lobby that those who send them are very hard up for materiaf or their cause must be a very the authorities. unworthy one. But there still is an-

De Lesseps Predicts the Opening of other, Lannan, I think is his name, who the Panama Canal,

also pulls in the same direction. I am informed that he is connected PARIS, Dec. 18.—M. DeLusseps, at a meeting of the French Geographical Society, declared that the Panama Ca-nal would be open for traffic in 1889, but that there will not be time in the interval to construct locks. "These," with what purports to be something of a newspaper. He is said to be a great reasoner, a man of powerful intellect and eloquent to an unusual degree, combining in his nature the flery eloquence of the French, which he inherited from his DeLesseps declared to the society 'can be made later, the principal point being that shipping will pass through the canai in 1889. mother, and the cunning of the Italian, which, (though his name would hardly indicate it) he derived from his father He is the diplomat of the party, and is

A Curious Combination





Tucker himself has any idea that Mr. Tucker himself has any idea that he will succeed. He may, however, se-cure the consent of the House that some other day shall be fixed upon for its consideration. I am also informed that the head and front of the Loyal I other the back and front of the Loyal Jarry's Monthly Magazine. Lobby-the bushy and brassy Baskinhas expressed himself very disconso-Best Literary Journal of the West. lately over, the prospects, and he is befogged and bewildered over the im-probability of his plander bill getting attention at any time during this session of Congress. The early Only \$1.50 per annum, postpaid. Try it a Year. Jos. Hyrum Parry & Co. Publishers.

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attorney. The papers are all dated from Nephi, to which place Mr. Peery will go on the day required and con-front the forger of his name. THE DESPOUEY AFFAIR. The telephone at the City Hall has been in frequent requisition for several

days past, enquiring of Marshal Ballanwho informed tyne if they had caught the parties who assaulted the late Isadore Desponey.

He can now answer them through the News, that vigilance has been par-tially, at least, rewarded with success. Friday he received a telegram from Pocatello, informing him that Billy Of course the American Congress of

let him loose, the least regard for the

This eveningillsaw Charles Lee, who s improving nicely. He can navigate the Cullom bill, nor the Poland bill, with the help of crutches and the prosbut it is the great AN IMPUDENT FORGERY.

