

EUROPE.

NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE TO NOV. 29.

GREAT BRITAIN.

RE-EMPLOYMENT OF TROOPS IN IRELAND. LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 29.—Noon. It is said that more troops are about to leave for Ireland, including a battalion of the Guards.

ARRESTS IN IRELAND. LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 29.—Evening. Occasional arrests of Fenians continue to be made by the Government authorities in Ireland.

SPAIN. EXPECTED DECLARATION OF PEACE WITH CHILI AND PERU. LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 29.—1866. The London Times to-day says that peace will soon be declared between Spain and Chili and Peru.

INTENDED VISIT OF THE QUEEN TO LISBON. MADRID, Thursday, Nov. 29.—1866. The Queen of Spain intends to visit Lisbon on the 1st of December.

HANOVER. WITHDRAWAL OF MINISTERS FROM EUROPEAN COURTS. BRUNNEN, Thursday, Nov. 29.—1866. The Ministers from the former Kingdom of Hanover are generally withdrawing from European Courts.

SAXONY. THE CONDITIONS OF PEACE APPROVED BY THE CHAMBERS. DRESDEN, Thursday, Nov. 29.—1866. The Saxon Chambers have unanimously approved the conditions of peace.

GALLICIA. DENIAL OF THE REMOVED CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS BY AUSTRIA. VIENNA, Thursday, Nov. 29.—1866. A morning journal positively denies that there is any truth in the rumor that the Austrian Government is concentrating troops in the Province of Gallicia.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS OUT. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The steamship Union, Capt. Covelan, which left New-York Nov. 7 for London, has arrived in the Thames.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 29.—The National Steam Navigation Company's steamer England, which left New-York on the 17th, arrived here to-day on her way to Liverpool.

THE STEAMER EDINBURGH, of the Inman line, from New-York on the 17th, arrived here to-day on her way to Liverpool.

SOUTHWARTON, Thursday, Nov. 29.—The steamship Hansa, Capt. Von Sauten, from New-York Nov. 13, for Bremen, has arrived at this port.

THE STEAMSHIP BURGAS, Capt. Schwenken, from New-York Nov. 17, for Hamburg, has also arrived at this port.

LIVERPOOL, Thursday, Nov. 29.—The steamer Columbia arrived to-day.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.—Noon.—The Cotton market opens dull, with a prospective day's sale of only 9,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. The market for breadstuffs is somewhat easier.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.—Evening.—The Provision market to-day has been dull and inactive, but closed with quotations unchanged.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON, Nov. 29.—Noon.—Consols for money opened at 87.

AMERICAN SECURITIES. American Securities closed to-day at the following prices: United States 5's, 100; Illinois Central shares, 74 1/2.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON.

MR. SEWARD'S DISPATCH OF THE FENIAN TRIALS IN CANADA.—THE IRISH QUESTION.—THE REFORM MOVEMENT.—THE JAMAICA COMMITTEE.—AN AMERICAN LAWYER IN ENGLAND.—FALSE REPORT OF AN ACCIDENT TO THE PRINCE OF WALES.—ARTEMUS WARD.—THE TOWN.

The sensation this week here has been the publication of Mr. Seward's dispatch to Sir Frederick Bruce on the subject of the two wretched men, Lynch and McMahon, who are lying under sentence of death at Toronto.

I regret to say that the impression it has made in England is one which all friends to both countries must deeply regret. It is regarded as a distinct threat, and a threat conveyed in an insulting and snobbish form, to serve the political ends of the writer and pander to the bombastic instincts of your mob.

A moderate and Liberal paper, such as the Pall Mall Gazette, interprets it thus: "We will enjoy the pleasure of dictating to you and giving you orders till it suits our convenience to take possession of your dominions. You are only tenants on sufferance, and we will make you feel it. This is their rendering of the dispatch, and I own I agree with it. When a Secretary of State permits himself to write, "Good relations are always difficult and delicate in States that are adjacent to each other without being separated by impassable boundaries," having regard to the circumstances of the case in Canada, one can only conclude that he means bullying.

We all know, as well as you, that the whole of our North American possessions on the main land may be overrun at any time long before we could throw any force into the country which could make head against your armies.

We are also sensitively alive to the fact that the time of the year has just arrived when it is virtually impossible for us to do anything for Canada, however pressing the need may be, and under these conditions we appreciate highly the taste of your Secretary's dispatch.

I am very sorry for it, I own. Notwithstanding such has seemed to me petty, and unworthy of a man called to the front of a free nation in such a crisis as yours, I have always tried to keep up the respect which I acquired for Mr. Seward when reading the debates on Kansas questions years ago.

The dastardly attempt on his life, associated as it was with the martyrdom of your grand old President, revived those early feelings strongly, and it is with considerable regret that I am obliged to throw them overboard.

If his dispatch means nothing for us on this side, and is intended for home consumption, and as a bid for the Irish vote, it might have been done at any rate in a better taste.

With respect to the merits of the question we are all agreed, so far as I can judge, in the desire that every possible consideration should be given to the case of these prisoners. Our people revolt, as yours would do, against the execution of a priest, and if McMahon can make out a shadow of a case such as that set up for him, that he was in Canada on his own business, and only called in by the filibusters to do the duties of his office to wounded and dying men, he should be pardoned freely.

In like manner, if Lynch can adduce any proof that he was not a belligerent, but a spectator, sent by his employers to report on the fortunes of the invasion, though the case is far weaker than that of McMahon, no Englishman would wish the sentence of death to be carried out.

But if Irishmen, whether citizens of the United States or not, will invade their own old country, but a province in which they have no traditional wrongs to avenge, and where the people have no sympathy with them, and in so doing shoot down volunteers who have turned out for the defence of their own hearths, they have nothing but a short shrift to hope for from us. It would be well if your politicians and journalists could find it in their hearts to treat this Irish question with more candor and honesty.

I can appreciate the temptation of a bid for the Irish vote at your elections; but the real leaders should be proof against such temptations—and I confess that the tone of even the best Republican on this question is a source of much humiliation to your most firm friends here. Even in your own columns I see Ireland classed in the same category with Poland and other oppressed nations, and this without any proof or argument which would have applied with at least as great weight to your own Rebel States—for it all comes to this, even assuming your premises to be true, that a considerable portion of the people of Ireland wish to sever their connection with England. There is no distinction whatever, in any part of the British Empire, between the Englishman and the Irishman. Wherever there is a difference, it is in favor of the weaker people. They are less heavily taxed in their own island. Every career in England is perfectly open to them. At our bar they share the highest prizes. Sir Hugh Cairns, who has just been appointed to the highest office in our Court of Chancery, is an Irishman. There are three Irishmen among our common law judges, and hosts of Irishmen are practicing with success at our bar, while there is no Englishman on the Irish bench, or, so far as I know, in practice at the Irish bar.

In the church and the army the same rule holds, and in the medical profession there are many Irishmen our equals in physical and mental vigor. State education in Ireland is far a better footing than in England, and in this respect, but for the intestine quarrels of the churches and sects, there would be nothing more to be wished or fought for. The only real grievances which remain—the established church and the system of land tenure—wound the feelings of the Irishmen themselves, and are not shared by the English. And I cannot but believe that all men among you who are entitled to speak on these subjects, know all this as well as we. At any rate, we know it well, and knowing it, shall fight as hard as you did in your great Rebellion to prevent the nation from being broken up, in whatever place the contest may be fought upon us, and in that respect, and in the feeling that the English ought to be the first to understand and sympathize with us in this resolve.

To turn to pleasanter subjects, the Reform movement is taking a new development, though one which I fear is likely to hinder rather than advance the good cause. Hitherto, the agitation since the recess has been carried on chiefly by the former managers, who were wont to employ the manhood suffrage and vote by ballot. The strength of this organization lies among the unfranchised classes, the artisans and mechanics of the great towns. It is they who have swelled the great meetings in Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Scotland during the past three months. Of politicians of standing they have few with them; but Mr. Bright, Mr. Foster, and others of the advanced school, have been invited to attend, and have pressed vigorously for them without indorsing all their views. Meantime, another organization, the Reform Union, has been growing into prominence, comprising a large number of the foremost Liberal members, and having its strength in the middle classes. This Reform Union holds its first great Congress at Manchester to-day, and the meeting will be a notable one. The points which shall be embodied in the next Reform bill, and the best means of keeping up the agitation till Parliament meets, naturally come better if the Reform Union, eminently respectable and virtuous as it is, to all appearance, would only make common cause with the Reform League as far as possible, not accepting their programme, but endorsing their aims as follows: "We demand that this bill will be carried, and the leaders of the League are, as yet, not even invited to the conference, and it is stated that a protest will be made against them and their doings. Unless wiser counsels prevail the cause of Reform will be hindered rather than helped by the Manchester gathering. No doubt this unlucky division in the Reform camp is discussed in the meetings of the Tory cabinet, which are being held at the moment, and it is very probable that they will bring in no bill at all, to the infinite content of Squire Archy and Mr. Lowe, who has lately been driven to the use of very strong language in denouncing the supposed intention of the Government to trample to the popular cry, and desert their old principles of opposition to the smallest surrender of power by the privileged classes. Any advance of the kind would be a fatal blow to the cause, and it would be somewhat in the nature of the great wigwag, which met with such a flourish of trumpets the other day at Philadelphia, and ended in such unexpected and undesired results for its convenors and supporters. And they can certainly point to a number of honorable gentlemen who will figure in it, whose zeal for reform is of a very mild kind. On this point, however, I hope to address you further next week.

The Jamaica Committee have, during the past week, given public notice that they have instructed their solicitors to proceed with the indictment against Mr. Eyre for the willful murder of Gordon—that being, in the opinion of counsel, the only form in which the proceedings will lie. Of course the chance of a conviction is far less under these circumstances than it would be if the charge were framed as "illegally putting to death," or, in fact, if any milder form of charge had been put upon it. That the acts committed amount to willful murder, technically speaking, few lawyers here doubt; but it is almost out of the question to expect to find a special jury who will face the verdict of guilty on this point in such a case. An ordinary jury would be sure to acquit, and the only chance of conviction is in a case where the circumstances are such as to enable them to be proved, and so cannot retain. The point has been referred to the new Attorney-General, Sir John Rolfe, as leader of the bar, as is the custom on all matters of etiquette. He has decided that the Jamaica Committee's retainer is bad, and Mr. Coleridge has bowed to the decision. The retainer, as it stands, is bad, and the Attorney-General is wrong; but it is said there will not be any attempt to upset his decision so far as the present trial is concerned.

Talking of the bar reminds one of the representative of the profession from your side of the water who is still among us, though I regret to say, only for a few days. I have had a long and interesting conversation with him in this most conservative of professions, and I really think has done more good by his short stay here than almost any American I can remember. I hope he has even succeeded in helping on the cause of codification, which drags very much in these latitudes. There is something about him particularly attractive to the British mind. His character is partly that of a lawyer, which is a dash of cavalry, and partly that of a man of letters, which is a dash of infantry. He is, of course, intensely delighted to John Bull, when he looked to meet a mere lawyer, and partly his very genial and frank but perfectly well bred manners. John would not have been carried away by all this if there had not been the sound professional staff behind him, when great legal ability is added the effect is irresistible.

Yesterday morning, by way of excitement, we had a circumstantial report in the city, telegraphed from the continent, that a bad accident had happened to the Prince of Wales, at St. Petersburg. He had been thrown or shot, it was not quite certain which, in a boat hunt. The news flashed round the town, and I fear some rumor of it must have reached his young wife, and this morning it seems that there was no ground whatever for it. The next thing that inventors should set their wits to work upon ought to be some method of detecting and punishing the spreaders of these telegraphic lies, which are becoming a serious commercial and social nuisance.

The old Venetian gondoliers will be in the Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly, and so far as I can learn, with very considerable success. I propose to go and hear him, so will give you no second hand criticism. Otherwise the town is dull enough, though more full of "the world" (so called) than usual in November. Almost all the Cabinet are up, and of course the junior members of the Government are in the thick of it, and not a few of the fine open weather there is a large sprinkling of gentlemen sportsmen in the club. What it indicates, if anything, your correspondent is

unable to say at present, but it looks as if 'sunbath' particular was a brew in among the country party.

VENICE.

NEW PAGE IN ITALY'S HISTORY—THE KING'S ENTRY INTO VENICE—THE ROYAL GALLEY—GRAND DISPLAY OF PRIVATE GONDOLAS—THE ROYAL CORTEGE—ARTIST'S TASTE OF THE VENETIANS—THE POPULAR WELCOME TO VICTOR EMANUEL.

From Our Special Correspondent. VENICE, Nov. 7, 1866.

To-day Italy has a rare opportunity for beginning a new page in her history,—she is placed in a most favorable position, by the acquisition of Venice, one of the richest provinces of all Europe; a country which, though it formed only one-seventh of the territory of Austria, yielded one-fourth of her entire revenue; and although the extravagant expenditures for the "quadralateral" and other defenses to retain possession of this rich field, together with the cost of re-subjugating Venice in 1848, added to the expensive war of '59 and the fatal campaign of '66, will far outweigh the entire profit of their 52 years' occupation of this valuable Province—yet to Italy it will be an entirely different problem. The Venetians, after the manner of the English, who, with Italy, will unite to form one complete Government, Venice furnishes a noble harbor and navy-yard, with all the material, in her forests and adjacent mountains, for creating and sustaining a navy; with a soil on the main land, fertile beyond comparison, a geographical surface of wonderful variety of highland and lowland, rivers and canals, a system of railway well adapted to the necessities of the country, and the otherwise incomplete Italy for which Rome alone is needed to form a nation of rarest physical and economic symmetry. To-day dawns a future of grand achievements and noble history to Italy, if only her people appreciate their advantages, and with enlarged and enlightened views, accept of the new order of things before them, completing, as a basis to the national structure, the work already begun of popular education and freedom from the thralldom of Popay. But all these practical queries and problems do not intrude upon the minds of the people, fully occupied with a far more congenial theme on this day, so long and hopefully waited for by the expectant Venetians, and the multitude of Americans, who have been waiting, some for many days, and others for weeks, in the hotels and boarding-houses, for the advent of the King, which has been deferred almost too long. To-day he comes—the King himself—a real live specimen of true royalty—a thoroughly liberal King.

The hour of noon is struck, and the great event of the century, for it is indeed on the carpet, Venetia, the prize of victory and diplomacy, is to-day, amid the exultation of the whole nation and the unbounded enthusiasm of all Venetians, publicly given and received by Victor Emmanuel, who enters this historic city with all the pomp and circumstance of a conqueror—not to receive the unwilling allegiance of a subjugated people, but to be received with hearty welcome, as the King and savior of a nation, who for more than half a century have been subjected to the humiliation of a foreign rule.

For an American, who has never visited Venice, it is difficult to imagine how the grand ceremony of the reception of royalty can be suitably carried out without the usual cavalcades of mounted horsemen, escorted long lines of carriages, drawn by finely caparisoned horses. The clatter of hoof and rattle of carriage naturally mingle in our ideas of parade and public demonstration; but quite the opposite here. The expert gondoliers move their fairy carriages upon the sea-path, without the least sound. The "Grand Canal" to-day, though crowded with craft of every description and size, gliding hither and thither, almost touching each other, as they swiftly pass by and do not even glance at one another, as if they were to come into collision, the gracefully-moving air passing through the water so noiselessly, that a whole procession of these sea-carriages would not awaken an echo. Indeed the entry of the troops, a few days ago, seemed in their passage down the canals more like a vision of some cloudy pageant in the sunset than an actual movement of armed men of war; the moment of glory had not come, in uncolored clothes, from every dome and spire of a remembered dream than anything real, and one hardly dares press the reality too far, for fear of dispelling so beautiful a delusion.

The effect of the pageant to-day was heightened a hundredfold by the misty haze which all the morning had been hanging over the city, and threatening day appointments to be deferred, and the day had not dreamed that so auspicious a day could be otherwise than fair. As the hour approached for the King's entry, the clouds seemed lifted as a curtain to some theatrical scene. As the gun was discharged, announcing the arrival of the royal cortege at the depot, all the bells of the city instantly rang out, and a come, in uncolored clothes, from every dome and spire of a remembered dream than anything real, and one hardly dares press the reality too far, for fear of dispelling so beautiful a delusion.

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remainder of the costume being white, excepting the gold-colored rosettes on the sleeves. In another portion of the dress, the Malay costume, the faces of the men so very dark as to excite suspicion, at least, of their purity; if pink or powder be considered a deficiency—as I believe it is by some social reformers who certainly have the practice of the world very much against them. Many richly gilded oriental rived by men in the costumes of the different oriental nations, it is impossible to give an adequate idea of the progress of the royal cortege down the "Grand Canal." It rivals all power of description. To attempt to condense within the narrow limits of a letter all the grandeur and the peculiar beauty of this magnificent pageant, would be as impossible as painting it all upon canvas, any one of the thousand views being sufficient for a picture of rare interest. The "Grand Canal" was most artistically arranged, in all the gay equipage of the days of the "Republica" glory. The spirits of old Venetian history seemed to be peering out of the shadowy haze which softened the whole atmosphere and rendered the scene full of fancy as a vision of dream-land—the picture ever changing with the irregular movements of the great and the barges and gondolas adown this curving street of the sea.

The occasion demonstrated the fine taste of the Venetians, and showed that they had inherited that peculiar love for brilliant displays on water which characterized their ancestors, as in ages past to require the enactment of a code of "sumptuary" laws regulating and restraining their extravagance in this direction, especially the law requiring the King to be clothed in the colors of the sea, imposing the gloomy "Felt," which seems like a pall upon the graceful gondola.

The fancy of the Venetians must have been severely taxed, as there could not be found, in all the varied scene, any two boats similarly arranged, nor the costume of any two sets of gondoliers alike. The King, attended by his suite, moved on the canal to-day without having carmen in fancy dress. Multiply this freak of one's imagination, both in the costumes of the men and the drapery of the gondolas, by hundreds, and place in these fancy crafts all the style of the city, once famous for dress and equipage, and you have some idea of the picture, indeed as it was on either side, and the clatter of hoof and r