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RIOT AT LIMERICK.

From Wilmer & Smith's Times. FRANCE. OPENING OF THE CHAMBERS-RIOTS

After a week of 'comparative tranquility in Paris, but of frightful violence at Rouen, Limoges, and in many of the provinces, the elections terminated by a decisive majority in favor of the moderate republican party. We have already said that M. Lamartine, whom the whole of Europe seems to idolise as the genius of peace and order, was elected in about a dozen departments by a

transcendental majority. The triumph of the moderate party was signal and complete. The effect has been to create the impression in almost everybody's mind, that Lamartine will be unanimously elected the first President of the Re public of France. No doubt can be entertained that a republican form of government will be decided upon by the new assembly.

The assembly is constituted; but the rage and disappointment of the ultra-republican party, which already knows no bounds, will be employed in every way by plots, conspiracies, and even open violence to overthrow the new moderate Republic, in order to carry out their views.

In Rouen, the blood which has been shed is clearly the work of the agents of that party of which Ledru Rollin is the exponent. The undaunted courage displayed by these men at Rouen and Limoges, plainly indicates that their resistance to the authority of a moderate, rational government, will be one of vindictive audacity; and it would scarcely be correct to measure their capacity for mischief by their numbers, which, indeed, are not insignificant.

The government, following up their injudicious pandering to the taste of the Parisians for spectacles, meditated inaugurating the opening of the new assembly by a magnificent fete at the Champs de Mars, where vast preparations in the Greek and Roman style have been made for enter aing 80,000 persons to a public dinner.

This foolish display will cost about a million of francs, which, considering the state of the French purse, appears to us wasteful and ridiculous excess. This fete has since been postponed till the 10th inst.; if the Parisians can only be kept from mischief by a series of such extravagances as

political regeneration. The language held by the clubs since the defeat of the communist party becomes more threatening than ever. It is paraded in the journals, however, that Lamartine and Ledru Rollin are really good friends, and this is stated to re-assure the friends of

the Republic. The Provisional Government has commanded General Cavaignac to return from Algeria to Paris, where they hope to prevail upon him to relive M. Arago from his

betrayed in our language when treating of and on their arrival in the Chamber.

the affairs of France.

of February.

To a limited extent, will be inserted in the Paris, but instantly torn down by the agents | sovereignty, you are about to establish new of the Government.

> and, as the Provisional Government will, in stitution. a few days, resign their authority, the question arises who will have sufficient power,

henceforth to maintain order. ganized for mischief; and the very unwelwith the unruly "guard on foot" of Paris, ly-"Vive la Republic-" (Applause.) two bodies being incorporated.

proclamation of the Provisional Govern- clared till next day. ment enjoining confidence, and ending by the revolution of February," only proves that the members of the Government are try is on the verge of a civil war.

the ex-President of the Council, the most celebrated historian, and no insignificant statesman of the time, a man of unquestionable talent, and an opposition leader, has been rejected by the electors of Les Bonches du Rhone, and at present has no seat in the new Assembly. Lucien Murat, son of the former King of Naples, is elected for the department of the Lot.

The Legitimists are not idle, for the Independent de L'Ouest has proclaimed the accession of the Duke of Bordeaux to the throne of France.

Government has announced at last it decision to abandon the decree which it had passed for the disposition of the rail way companies. It is understood that the question will be brought before the Assem-

General Oudinot left Paris on the 2d inst to take the command, provisionally, of the army of the Alps. Large bodies of troops. from all parts of France, continue to be di rected towards that quarter. Among others, the Provisional Government has determined to send a body of the Garde Mobile of Paris; but the order has been countermanded in consequence of the regular army declining to fraternize with the Mobiles.

Riots of a very serious nature had broken out in several places in connection with the elections. That at Rouen was the most considerable. During the night of the 27th ult. the rioters began the barricade system. to which Rouen, from the narrowness of the streets, is very favorable, and next morning the conflict became very serious. letter from Rouen, dated the 28th, 9 A. M.,

"We are here, as you were in Paris on the 23d of February, in the midst of barricades, the firing of muskets, and the roar of cannon. It is in the quarter between the Rue Royale and the Champ-de-Mars that the insurgents have established themselves. It has been found necessary to bring artillery against them. A barricade has just surrendered in the Clos St. Mare. after a frightful resistance.

"Thus having proclaimed the great polit ical law which will definitely constitute the country, you will, citizens, like us, occupy yourselves in regulating the peaceable and efficacious action of the government in the relation which the necessity of labor es tablishes among citizens, and which must have for its basis the sacred laws of justice and fraternity. In fine, the moment has arthese, it argues very inauspiciously for their rived for the Provisional Government to resign into your hands the unlimited power with which the revolution invested it.

> "In all the streets of this quarter the pavement is torn up, and all circulation is interrupted. The number of killed and wounded is not known, but happily it is

Another letter states that from fifteen to twenty National Guards had been killed. OSTSCRIPT-OPENING OF THE FRENCH CHAN

We have received details of the proceeduties as Minister of War, whilst the ultra dings at the opening of the French Champarty, on the other hand, are clamoring ber on the 4th inst., which were highly infor the regular troops to be all sent out of teresting, and passed off satisfactorily. The members of the Provisional Government, The French Journals of Tuesday reach- distinguished by tri-colored sashes, went of coercion; but if pike-making and speeched us, and their contents verify the painful in procession to the Chamber, from which forebodings which, in spite of ourselves, pre- all persons having arms were excluded .vail in our minds, and which cannot but be Loud applause greeted them on the way,

Amongst the members present, beside The frightful scenes which have taken the government, were the Bishop of Orplace at Rouen, have been repeated at leans, Lacordaire, (in the dress of a domi-Nantes; Rhodes, Niemes (where martial nician friar,) M. de Mouelambert, Odillon law is proclaimed.) Marseilles, and Limo- Barrot, Dupin, Berreyer, Beranger, Larges (which place holds out stedfastly a- ochejaquelin, and Billault. M. Dupont (de gainst the Provisional Government.) with la Eure) was the first of the government more or less degree of violence; and from who entered, followed closely by Lamarthe concurrent testimony of all the Paris tine and the others. M. Andry de Puyrejournals, the French capital seems in great- veau, senior deputy, took the chair as Preser danger of some violent outburst of popu- ident, after which M. Dupont ascended the lar fury, than at any period since the 24th tribune, and delivered the following speech:

Citizen Representatives,-The Provis-The clubs have assumed a tone similar ional Government bows before the nation, to that adopted by Robespierre in 1793.— and renders homage to the supreme power In fact, the declaration of the Rights of with which you are invested. Elected of Man, drawn up by that portentious tyrant, the People, welcome to the great capital tion. The Queretaro papers make no ref- last words. is made the basis of action by one of the where your presence excites a sentiment of ence to a quorum or to any revolutionary Yucaran.—The Patria has received ada lady may get as high as the top before the publisher of the Transcript, for innoclube helding him and let her be something a liber against a highly clubs, holding his principles, and a procla- happiness and hope, which will not be dis- movements in that city.

mation to that effect was posted all over appointed. Depositories of the national institutions upon the large basis of democ-This step of Barbes, for he is the head of racy, and to confer on France the only conthe club, has created a profound sensation; stitution fitting for her-a republican con-

ship has been any more than a moral powwith the troops and the National Guards er, exercised amidst the difficult circumstances in which we were placed. Faith-It is plain that a great party is being or- ful to our origin and to our formed convic- the new Congress would despatch business, dred of whom they slew. The authori- negro blood, was trading for the fur comtions, we hesitate not to proclaim the nascome information is circulated, that the pro- cent Republic of February. To-day we in- treaty in a very few days after coming to- der men and subject the women to their Jim Beckwith was last summer at St. Loutection of the new Assembly is to be con- augrate the labors of the National Assem- gether. fided to the Lyonese self-instituted guard, bly in that cry at which we will always ral-

Some business was gone through in the The greatest alarm prevails lest some at- after sittings, but it was not expected that ed that the Government at Queretaro was eral days ago; but as we had not seen the the standard rules of character fail, for tack will be made on the Deputies; and a the President of the Republic would be de-

While the riots were raging at Rouen, saying that "madness can alone deprive disturbances also occurred at Elbœuf, where France of the democratic consequences of the mob determined to prevent the troops sent of such State. The States of Mexico, Since writing the above the schr. Sharfrom marching to quell the insurrection at Rouen. Barricades were erected, and col- rights, and it has been some time appre- whence she sailed on the 14th inst. Capt. country, killing stragglers and carrying off fully aware of the secret and universal lisions occurred between the rioters and the hended that such an objection would be C. has kindly furnished us with files of the horses. The Crow warriors got upon their dread which prevails that the whole coun- troops and national guard, but order is stated to have been ultimately restored by the As a sign of public opinion, M. Thiers, arrival of the strong reinforcements of troops of the line.

### IRELAND.

THE REPEAL AGITATION-RIOT AT LIMERICK Strange, unexpected, but at the same time most important events have taken place in Ireland during the last week .-What their result will be is a most difficult matter to tell. The spirit of disaffection is not yet tamed; Government has come forward to grapple boldly with the Irish Re-

We stated in our last that Mr. W. S. O'. Brien had proceeded to the South, for the ourpose of promoting the agitation of the Young Ireland party, and the Hon. gentleman, with Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Meagher, visited Limerick with that object.

The population of that country had been greatly excited by imflammatory addresses circulated by the Old Ireland party, stigmatising Mr. Mitchell as the "calumniator of O'Connell," and as the "slanderer of the Catholic religion;" and the effigy of Mitchell, with a rope round the neck, was borne through the streets of Limerick.

In this state of feeling of the Old Irelanders a soirce was given by the Sarsfield Club, Young Irelanders, to Messrs. O'Brien, Mitchell, and Meagher. A frightful riot was the consequence. The military and police were called out; the members of the club fired, and one man was killed .-The house having been broken into by the O'Connelites, the windows and doors were demolished, and Mr. O'Brien only escaped after having received some violent contusions on the face.

Mitchell and Meagher contrived to elude he populace by getting away in disguise. In fact, if it had not been for the efforts of the military under General Napier, who interfered between the parties, the consequence would have been much more seri-

meeting of the Repeal Association, indica- Voltigeurs; Lt. May, do.; Lieuts. Kelly ple, where she was immured into a harem. ted an intention to present an address of and Martin, 14th Infantry; and Lieut. Whee- but neither threats nor promises could precondolence to Mr. O'Brien respecting the ler, of the 11th Infantry. late unhappy affair. The other proceedings consisted of a long string of resolutions, declaratory of confidence and approval of 000. The duties amount to \$15,000, with- was celebrated with all the pomp and splen-Mr. John O'Connell's conduct, which had out reducing the amount which the same dor of the East. One hundred dancing been fiercely impugned in many quarters convoy will receive at Puebla. If the trea- girls and boys (the original Viennoise chil "for having basely truckled to the Whigs." ty had been ratified this sum would have dren) were to dance before their majesties. The rent was £45.

In consequence of the late riotous pro- ed treasury." ceedings at Limerick, the Lord Lieutenant

called the National Guard. the county and city of Dublin, but "that an dicates no place of residence. important change has taken place, and the

the movement should be put down by the good sense of the people than by measures making are persisted in, he will use the in Yucatan but scarcely believe that they lowers, who constructs a ladder, by which cision, and supported by education. He has powers with which the laws invest him.

The State trials are not more advanced cans are in the country. than at the date of our last issue.

From the N. O. Picayune, May 19.

arrived last night with two days' later nesses daily of the unbrided folly, ignorance, ed the appellation of "Yankee Jack," to everything project, advices from the city of Mexico and Vera Cruz-from the capitol to the 4th, and ity of their rulers. from Vera Cruz to the 9th inst. The news by her does not change the aspect of affairs in any material matter.

From the American Star, of the 3d inst.

geant or procession. Jarauta was at San blood has been resumed with even greater ings, and his own gallantry. You know whether with us the dictator- leaving that city for Queretaro. Bustemen- Indians entered the town of Marie, with te was employing himself in opening the every appearance of peaceful intentionsmail from Dalores to the seat of Govern- but at 12 o'clock of that day they commenment. The prevailing opinion was that ced butchering the inhabitants, two hunand come to a decision in regard to the ties spare neither sex nor age; they mur- pany, in a very large village of The Crows.

> From the American Star, of the 4th May. came in yesterday at noon, and we learn- ceived here by the way of Vera Cruz, sev- bears upon the prairie. Yet in his case all considerably embarrassed, because the treaty itself, we were in hopes that it rela- though he will stab a man in his sleep, he question had been raised whether the Fed- ted to some other arrangement between the will also perform most desperate acts of al Government had the right to cede any parties. It now appears that the country is daring; such for instance as the followings State or portion of a State without the con- being drenched in blood. generally, go in tooth and nail for State ran, Capt. Clark, has arrived from Laguna, urged by the opposition.

Mexican authority that the Government of them. Queretaro has yielded several points of etiquette which they had previously held to. and one of them the admission into their capital of an American escort of sixty men with the Commissioners. We have been told, however, that the Commissioners do not go up until advised as to the time by the Government; in other words, when they are ready to receive them they will tell them to come.

ZACATECAS.—Roso, Minister of relations, has sent a note to the Governor of Zacatecas, setting forth the urgency of an immediate assembling of Congress, and that the responsibility of the further continuance of the war rests with the Deputies who neglect to attend—that one man has it in his power to prevent the meeting. The Deputies from Zacatecas are, or have been among the recusants, but if they have a spark of patriotism left they will repair to

SAN Luis.—Paredes had left for Aguascalientes, as also D. Ignacia Flores, under guard. This individual, it may be remembered, is the same who endeavored to create desertion among the troops of Gen. Romero. Padre Jarauta was in the city on the 26th, attending bull fights.

THE DILIGENCE.—The Monitor says the American Governor has given orders that an escort of Dragoons shall attend the dilgence every morning to the end of its first

THE SPECIAL COMMISSION.—The case of Lieut. Dutton has been decided, and that of Laverty, the Canadian Frenchman: is now before the court.

From the Star April 28.

From Toluca.—A small train came in plot, were these :- "An Arab prince loved vesterday from Toluca, beating the time of an Arab girl of great beauty, and who was Diligence. The wagons were escorted by also beloved by the Sultan, who saw her in about forty infantry. Amongst the officers one of his excursions to the interior, for the who came down we notice the names of purpose of putting down some unruly Mr. John O'Connell, at the Monday's Captain Glenn, 14th Infantry; Capt. Blair, tribe. He had her carried to Constantino-

-"Yesterday a convoy took away \$1,150,- length gratified her wish, and the marriage been no inconsiderable help to our exhaust- One hundred musicians were also to play

PAREDES .- The Republicano, at Gauda- pass the grandeur of this display. In the has "proclaimed" the county and the city lajara, of the 18th inst., gives us a para- midst a messenger arrived in breathless of Limerick under the act for prevention of graph in relation to Paredes. That paper haste, travel-worn and covered with dust, crime in Ireland; and further has issued a says-"We have been assured that Gener- and announces the startling intelligence, proclamation, warning the people against al Paredes within a few days has written that the betrothed of the young Sultana taking part in the proposed Council of 300 to the so-called Governor of Aguascalientes, was in arms, and close upon the capital, inquiring of him what force he might count with a powerful army, swearing to sack His lordship, in reply to the address of upon for a pronunciamenta." It does not and burn Constantinople. if his young the magistrates of Dublin, intimates that it appear where Paredes was, but probably bride be not restored to him. Everything is not his present intention to "proclaim" at San Luis. His letter has no date and in- is thrown into confusion; the banquet is

few turbulent and desperate men who have in from Cuernavaca yesterday, informed us whilst already the invaders are thundering occasioned so much alarm, having nowhere that the Indians are organizing in large at the Palace gates. They are soon forced found the support upon which they relied, numbers a short distance beyond that place. and the very palace is invaded, as the Sulagitation has in a great measure subsided." His information was derived from a Mexi- tan's guards gave way with the first shock. His Lordship adds, that it is better that can officer, who passed through that place but, after rallying, they in turn because the day before yesterday. We heard that the assailants, and the gallant prince is saved Yankee may not be considered a-miss :-Indians had threatened to exterminate the from the bow-string, and the lady from the A real genuine Yankee is full of animawhite race, as they are endeavering to do rack, by the intrepidity of one of his fol- tion, checkered by moderation, guided by dewill attempt it at least whilst the Ameri- the prince reaches the top of the wall, and veneration corrected by toleration, with a

great to announce to our readers that at of sheep; and catching the Sultana in his poetical, philosophical and comical sort of a THE INTERIOR.—Our papers from the in- of the State, died, after a severe illness of 3 snatched a kiss before the lady could say with an eye always on the look out for the terior last evening did not bring us a sin- days." His family inherits nothing but nay. He then bounded back to his seat, main chance. gle item of interest. They are principally his good name. The bishop and priests amid the cheers of the audience, exclaiming. occupied with details of the French revolu- were at his bedside when he uttered his "Ye longshore lubbers, why don't ye swif-

vices by the schooner Apariceda, to the ef- the hitches slip and let her back by the cently publishing a libel against a highly

Luis, in the very best of spirits, and about ferocity than before. On the 7th inst. the beastly passions. The details furnished is. He is a ruffian of the first stamp;

Merida Union as late as the 6th inst., but trail and pressed them so closely that they OUR COMMISSIONERS.—We learn from we can glean no further intelligence from could not escape, at which The Blackfeet,

BY JACK WATERWAYS.

Having had the good fortune to spend a portion of the winter of 1840 in Naples, while the celebrated Adelaide Kemble was "prima donna" at the San Carlo, a company of American and English sailors were regular attendants, every night, but very little of what was said or sang was understood; although we could hear and see as well as his Majesty Ferdinand the Second -who very frequently honored the theatre with his august presence—and a single look at royalty was considered by us an equivalent for our admission fee.

One Sunday night, after spending the day in rambling through the environs of the city, we mustered some fourteen strong and marched to the San Carlo-all determined to see the King, if nothing else .-We were escorted by one of those gentlemen, styled by the natives "guides," but by sailors they are honored with the appellation of "pimps." The first piece to be performed was a gorgeous eastern spectacle entitled, "Mahmuda del Seconda," and as far as scenery, music and dresses were concerned, a more magnificent display I never beheld. Our gang took possession of one wing of the "palchi," which, like the parquette of the St. Charles, was well filled with comfortable seats, and being so near the stage we could see all that was going on much better than from the boxes.

The incidents of the piece, or rather the

vail on her to surrender her virtue, without Funds.—The Monitor of yesterday says first becoming Sultana. The Sultan at before the throne, and nothing could sur-Cuernavaca.—A gentleman who came seek safety wherever it can be found, er under the precipice. Not a Blackfoot abandoned; the attendants of the Sultan THE Indians.—The recent instances of when the ladder gave way and nearly hur-El Ingenuo, of the 23d says :- "We re- dancers and guards before him like a flock

We have the contents of a private letter, fect that the Indians have broken the treaty run." The next day Miss Kemble, for it however, which states that a quorum had entered into by Gov. Barbarchano on the was she, sent Jack a splendid gold watch, been formed, and nothing prevented the part of the whites, and Don Jacinto Pat in with a request that he should wear it for meeting of Congres but some religious pa- behalf of the Indians, and that the work of her sake, as a memento of her good feel-

## An Indian Fight

Six years ago, a fellow named Jim Beckwith, a mongrel of French, American and by the Patria are shocking to relate. The bloody and treacherous, without honor or FROM QUERETARO. - A private express news of the violation of a treaty was re- honesty; such at least is the character he

> While he was in the Crow village, a Blackfoot war-party, between thirty and forty in number, came stealing through the throwing up a sem-circular breastwork of logs at the foot of a precipice, coolly awaited their approach. The logs and sticks piled four or five feet high, protected them in front. The Crows might have swept over the breast work and exterminated their enemies; but though outnumbering them tenfold, they did not dream of storms ing the little fortification. Such a proceeding would be altogether repugnant to their notions of warfare. Whooping and velling, and jumping from side to side like devils incarnate, they showered bullets and arrows upon the logs; not a Blackfo t was hurt, but several Crows, in spite of their leaping and dodging, were shot down .-In this childish manner the fight went on for an hour or two. Now and then a Crow warrior n an eestasy of valor and vain glory would scream forth his war-song, boasting himself the bravest and greatest of mankind, and grasping his hatchet, would rush up and strike it upon the breastwork, and then as he retreated to his companions. fall dead under a shower of arrows. These displays of desperate courage were again and again repeated; yet no combined attack seemed to be dreamed of. The Black feet remained secure in their entrenchment, Atlast Jim Beckwith lost patience

"You are all fools and old women," he said to the Crows; "come with me, if any of you are brave enough, and I'll show you

He threw off his trapper's frock of buck-

skin and stripped himself naked like the Indians themselves. He left his rifle on the ground, and taking in his hand a small light hatchet, he ran over the prairie to the right, concealed by a hollow from the eyes of The Blackfeet. Then climbing up the rocks, he gained the top of the precipice behind them. Forty or fifty young Crow warriors followed him. By the cries and whoops that rose from below he knew The Blackfeet were just beneath him; and running forward he leaped down the rock into the midst of them. As he fell he caught one by the long loose hair, and dragging him down tomahawked him in the act, then grasping another by the belt at his waist he struck him also a stunning blow, and gaining his feet shouted the Crow war cry. He swung his hatchet so fiercely around him, that the astonished Blackfeet bore back and gave him room. He might, had he chosen, have leaped over the breastwork and escaped; but this was not necessary, for with devilish yells the Crow warriors came dropping in quick succession over the rock among their enemies. The main boddy of the Crows, too, answered the cry from the front, and rushed up simultaneously. The convulsive struggle within the breastwork was frightful; for an instant the Blackfeet fought and yelled like pentar tigers; but the butchery was soon complete, and the mangled bodies lay piled togeth

A DROLL DEFINITION OF A YANKEE .- As the Yankees are creating no little excitement . in the commercial, political and military world. I hope my definition of a real genuine male

was in the act of drawing up the lady. love of self approbation and emulation; and when reduced to a state of aggravation can assume the most profound dissimulation for a rising of the Indian population in several led the newly-made Sultana to the stage, the purpose of retaliation, always combined, parts of the country, seem to show that the She, however, caught a projection in the if possible, with speculation. A real live people are animated by a similar spirit to decoration, and saved herself from falling Yankee, just a night, will be found not defithat of their brethren of Yucatan. We can for a single moment, though sufficing for a cient in the fell wing qualities: He is self-de-The U.S. propeller Eudora, Capt. Page, hardly wonder at this-we who are wit-shipmate of mine, upon whom we bestow nying self-relying, adways trying, and into superstition and absurdity of a great major- clear the orchestra at a single bound, de- propriety notoricty and the temperance socimolishing temples and trumpeters, driving ety. He is a dragging, gagging, bragging, wrestling, musical, quizzical, astronomical, half past 12 vesterday His Excellency arms, placed her on the stage, and then, to character, whose manifest destiny is to spread Gen. D. Isidore Reves, Commandant Gen. be sure of pay for his gallant deed, he civilization to the remotest corner of the earth.

> AN ARTFUL SLANDER .- At Montreal, last ter in veryiggin' before ye settle down, that week, a verdict for \$200 was rendered against