CHARLESTON, THURNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1871.

THE TICHBORNE TUSSLE.

RUNNING OUTLINE OF THE GREAT

Summary of the Plaintiff's Case-What He Tries to Prove, and What His Opponents Say-Orton or Tichborne, Which !

[Correspondence of the New York World.] London, November 24. One of the comic papers recently had a car-toon which fairly represents the hold that the Tichborne romance has taken of the English public. John Bull was shown carrying the 'O'd Man of the Sea" on his shoulders, and finding it as difficult to get rid of him as ever finding it as difficult to get rid of him as ever did the victim of whom Sinbad told to get free from their persecutor. Everything else, the cartoon tells us, must give place to Tichborne. We have already endured it for so great a length of time that I can hardly say how long it has been or will continue to be the topic of paramount attention. Judges, jurymen and counsel have already made preparations to meet the preschility of their during before its termithe possibility of their dying before its termination. It lasted forty days before the long vacation, and the plaintiff's case was only just begun. How long more it will run neither jurymen nor connsel can say; but as it is certain the contract that the contract of the tain that we will have to send you constantly fresh instalments of it, I have thought it well to send you a resume of the case, so far as it has been made public, so that your old readto send you a resume of the case, so far as to has been made public, so that your old readers may retresh their memories, and your new circle may be placed au courant with this celebrated cause.

After much difficulty in securing a jury, the case of the claimant was stated by Sergeant Ballantine, one of the most eminent members.

Ballantine, one of the most eminent members of the English bar, on May 11. As will be remembered by those who have read Mr. Samuel Warren's famous novel of "Ten Thousand a Year," the most important cases frequently have as defendant one who is not really so, but only by a legal fiction. As in that famous suit in which the client of Gammon & Snapp. Mr. Tittlebat Titmouse, was the plaintiff, and a tenant the nominal defendant in a suit for ejectment, so in the Tichborne trial the defendant is a Colonel Lushington, tenant of the Tichborne estate in Hampshire. The real Tichborne estate in Hampshire. The real defendants are the guardians of the infant known as Sir Alfred Joseph Doughty Tichborne, the plaintiff claiming to be the uncle of this child and the right to dispossess him of the estates and title which are now held by him, and which are of large importan and which are of large importance. In eneration preceding the plaintiff there three brothers Tichborne. The eldest were three brothers Tichborne. The eldest died childless; the second, who had assumed, in consideration of an inheritance, the name of Doughty, left one daughter, Kate, afterwards Ratcliffe, but no son; and the third brother had two sons—Sir Roger, whom the plaintiff claims to be, and James, who died young, leaving a posthumous child, Alfred, who at present holds the estates and title.

Sir James Tichborne married a French lady, daughter of an English gentleman and a

daughter of an English gentleman and a French woman. They had a very unhappy life, making the life of their child Roger a "hell upon earth," as he relicitously describes it. His education was entrusted to a Frenchman named Chatilion, and was grossly neglected. When his family returned to England he was sent in 1845 to Stonyhurst, the great Catholic college. Catholic college, to school, but owing to various causes, chief of which was his want of aration and his gross ignorance of English, he made little or no progress. Examined at Sandhurst for the army, he made a wretch-ed examination, but the examiners were not particular, and he was passed. He joined the Carabineers in 1849 at Portobello Bridge. In 1850 he visited Tichborne, and there met his 1850 ne visited Tiendorne, and there met his cousin, Kate Doughty, with whom he tell in love, whom he wanted to marry, and with whom, as he swears, he was more familiar than was right. Refused her hand by her than was right. Refused her hand by her father, and unhappy in the army and society, where his peculiarities made him ridiculous, he determined to leave England. Before doing so, after consultation with Mr. Hopkins, (an eminent solicitor.) Mr. Slaughter and Mr. Gosford, (the steward of the estate,) he made a will. He then sold out of the army, and after vi-iting his father and mother in Paris, he took passage in the Pau ine for Vanparaiso. About his father and mother in Paris, he took passage in the Pau ine for Va paraiso. About this time he was sight, with light hair and eyes, and by no means bad-looking. He was about five feet eight and a haif inches high. During his sojourn in France he fell on his head, receiving a wound which left a large-While in the army he had a serious rainting it, from which he recovered only when the surgeon bled him in the ankie—both of which marks the present claimant possesses, and medical evidence is forthcoming that he could not have inflicted them within any recent period. Before leaving he left in the hands of Mr. Gosford a scaled worker, the contents of which were known to left in the hands of Ar. Costord a started packet, the contents of which were known to no one. The soi-disant fichborne dec ares that he can tell its contents if produced by Gosford. When the Pauline sailed from Havre there was on board with Roger Tichborne a body servant named Moore. The vessel reached Valparaiso in June, 1859, and the pair than proceeded to Santiago, where the pair then proceeded to Santiago, where Moore fell ill, and Tichborne left him to go to Valparaiso; from there he went to Melipilla, and remained three weeks knocking about. Then he returned to Valparaiso, from which he sent home some birds' feathers and skins. Having taken a coasting voyage in the Pauline, he returned to Valparaiso and Santiago, and then crossed the continent to Rio Janeiro. He then took passage in the Beila for New York. The ship was lost. The news having come to England, the next of kin administered the will of his father and took possession of the estates, Sir Reger having been treated as defunct. Instead of all the erew of the Bella having been lost, Sir Roger states that two beats left the ship; one of these were lost; from the other he was pick-Valparaiso; from there he went to Melipilla, of these were lost; from the other he was picked up by an American bark in a state bordering on insanity, and was brought to Melbourne, in July, 1853—just in the gold fever. In company with a Mr. Foster, son of the attorney, general of Australia, he went to Boisdale, in Sippland. Here he attracted Mr. Foster's attention by his riding—an accomplishment of which he was master before leaving England. He atterwards went to Diago, where he accepted mchal employment, calling himself Thomas Castro, in memory of a companion at Mellpilla. When at Diago he met Arthur Or-

Melipilla. When at Diago he met Arthur Orton, whose name figures so often in this trial, "a butcher of the type—the butcher type of Wapping." This is the man whom the defendants claim is now personating Sir Roger Tichborne. For a long time these men associated together. One of the most important questions the jury will have to decide is whether Tom Castro was Arthur Orton or Tichborne. In 1861 they visited Wagga-Wagga. In 1865 Tichborne married.

While all believed in the loss of the Belia, his mother, Lady Felicitie Tichborne, hoped against hope, and never ceased scarching for him. In 1865 Tichborne heard of their efforts through an attorney named Gibbs, who had him. In 1865 Tichoorne heard of their entries through an attorney named Gibbs, who had seen their advertisement, and suspected that Castro and the missing baronet were one. After awhile he wrote to his mother from Wagga-Wagga on January 17, 1866, his last previous letter having been dated in Asril, 1854. In his Australian letter he alluded to 1854. In his Australian letter he alluded to two circumstances, known only to her and to himselt. She, however, did not accept this statement of his as proof, and wrote back to him to that effect. He wrote in reply, giving nim to that effect. He wrote in reply, giving further particulars; amongst others, that he had been recognized by Bogle, a black servant of the family; whereof it may be said that the apparent theory of the defence was that Bogle bed next Orion and imateur concentration. apparent theory of the defence was that Bogle had posted Orton on all matters concerning the family. After going to America, Tichtorne returned to England in December, 1806. He then went to Paris to see his mother, and was immediately recognized by her. A suit was thereupon commenced for the restoration of the estate. It was resisted by the possessors, declaring that the claimant was not the man he pretended to be. Commissioners were sent out by both parties to South America and Australia. The soi-disant Sir Roger courted the strictest scrutiny, and for the purpose of proving his identity held interviews with men of all ranks and positions who knew him in early life. His fellow-officers and soldiers in the Carabineers, fellow-students in the College of Stonyhurst, his solicitor, Mr. soldiers in the Carabineers, fellow-students in the College of Stonyhurst, his solicitor, Mr. Hopkins, in fine, even his own mother, declare that he is Sir Roger Charles Tichborne. The trial commenced on May 10, and after the examination of a number of witnesses, the claimant was placed on the stand on May 30. He was examined through four days, and for twenty-three days was subjected to the most

CLIMPSES OF GOTHAM

Sunday in the City of New York-Demonstration of the Commune-Indignation of the Sabbatarians - The Small-Pox Raging-Cruel Treatment of Small-Pox Patients by the Authorities-Extraordinary Sabbath Morning Rehearsal at Niblo's-Forthcoming Debut of the Terpsichorean Charlestonienne-Holiday Presents-A Machine Babe.

NEW YORK, December 17. It is the turn of the church-going and quiet loving people to lose their tempers, for while they shail be returning from service to their homes to-day, the free-thinking Internationals will be marching up Fitth avenue, with drums and fifes and music from instruments of bra ... The day is chilly, with a light drizzle, and both processionists and procession seers will feel uncomfortable. The religious p rt of the community profess to feel outraged at the persistency of the gentlemen of the Commune, and some of the newspapers are protesting against what they call the "deseprotesting against what they can the "desc-cration of the Sabbath." The law is on the side of the Sabbatarians. The old act making it unlawful for public displays in the street, other than religious, on this day, is still un-repealed. It has been rather honored in the oreach than the observance, and a majority of the police commissioners thought it better not to enforce it now, since so much excitement prevails among the workingmen. It is to be hoped that the Legislature at its next session will take the vexed matter of street parades in hand, and settle it definitely.

What with the Red Republican lemment, the raging of the small-pox, and the daily arrests of ex-Boss Tweed, the city has lost none of its livelines. The most disagreeable sensation is

of ex-Boss Tweed, the city has lost none of its liveliness. The most disagreeable sensation is the spread of the small-pox. The disease has been dreadful in its effects in Philadelphia, and now New York and its suburbs are to have a like visitation. In Brooklyn small-pox habeen declared epidemic by the health authorities. It is in all the public institutions. A semi-panic has set in among the citizens, and the physiclans are having all they can do at the physicians are having all they can do at-tending to calls for vaccination. The authori-ties offer to vaccinate the inhabitants free of thes oner to vaccinate. The disease is confined to no particular locality there or in this city, and all clases of people are attacked. The cold weather assists instead of retards it.

The old con roversy among the doctors as to whether vaccination is a certain preventative, is being renewed. The health authority tive, is being renewed. The rearm author-ties hold strongly to the affirmative. There are theorists, however, who are rushing to the other extreme, in the public prints, and are denouncing the practice of vaccination as a borribe outrage upon humanity. The unfor-tunate citizen, in dread of the small-pox, is sorely puzzled what to do amid the disagree-ing councies of the schools. No doubt the disnse s of the schools. No doubt the dis ease will prevail in all the larger cities of the country this winter. The means of dis-emi nating it here are easy, on account of the constant mixture of our people in the horse cars, omnibuses and ferryboats. The authorities are very arbitrary in their treatment of smallpox patients. Whenever a case is reported or discovered, no matter where the sick person is lying, the van is sent for him and he is dragged out of his bed and home and conveyed to the public hospital. Perhaps it is necessary for the safety of the whole community that this severity should be practiced, but there is no doubt that many patien's die from the shock of the change, the joiting through the streets, and the absence of the tender care of relatives at the hospital. The fear of this abduction an imprisonment by the authorities adds to the horrors of the small-pox. Perhaps some day common sense will be considered in connection with the treatment of victims of this dreadful scourge.

List night and this morning there was an

extraordinary renearsal on the stage of Nib-lo's Garden. The Black Crook is to be reproduced to-morrow night with "unparatleled splendor." Complimentary tickets were I-sued to many eminent politicians and newspape men to come to a private dress rehearsal last night. In consequence of the hitches in ma-chinery and scenery and other drawbacks incident to a first night, the performance did not begin until cleven o'clock P. M. All through the small hours of the Sunday morning and almost until the church bells began to ring for the earlier Sabbath-schools, the singling and pirouetting was going on, musicians were fiddling, ballet masters and scene shifters sweating, and the Black Crook appropriately arranging his infernal incantations. Over two hundred people were constantly on the stage, and the flats presented the curious spectacle of scores of ballets girls in pink and little colliden in white carled up in sleep on the floors awaiting their turns to be cailed. The principal dancer in the ballet to-morrow night will be M'de Pierina Sassi, who is announced as "the best dancer known in Europe." She 's said to be a native of Charleston, South Carolina, but to have been a resiring for the earlier Sabbath-schools, the singion South Carolina, but to have been a res

rope." She is said to be a native of Charieston, South Carolina, but to have been a resident of Par's and London for several years past. Possibly Sassi is only a stage name. Who is the prodigy?

The Broadway stores are beginning to put on their holiday attire. The windows are crowded with everything that can tempt this present-giving community to buy. Varieties of new and ingenious toys are exhibited. One of the most novel is a creeping baby. The doll is wound up with a spring, and when placed on a table or smooth surface, propels itself along, fisting its hands and feet, moving its head from side to side, and acting, for all the world, like the real thing. Small girls who get this toy for Christmas will fancy themselves made for life. Every holiday season brings out some new and popular plaything of this kind, and the sales are so large that the luventors are generously rewarded. It is understood that the owner of the return ball—a common gutter percha ball with an elastic string attached—has cleared over two hundred thousand dollars, and I hear of like fortunes made by other manufacturers of patented toys. patented toys.

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the was examined through four days, and for twenty-three days was subjected to the most searching cross-examination that the solicitor-general of England, Sir J. D. Coleridge, was callable of conducting. He was then re-examined for two days, and on July 7 the court adjourned until November 7. Corner King and Vanderhorst streets.

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Proclamations.

PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. CITY OF CHARLESTON, December 19, 1871. For the purpose of preventing accidents, know all men by these presents that I, JOHN A. WAG ENER, Mayor of the City aforesaid, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, forbidding the firing of squibs, crackers, guns, pistols, &c., in the pub ilc thoroughfares of the City during the aproach ing holidays. The following places are, however designated where the firing of such squips, &c. will be allowed: White Point Garden, Hampstead Mall, Gadsden's Green, west end of Broad street, and within private yards. The thief of Police is hereby directed to enforce this Proclamation by arresting all persons violating the same, who will be dealt with according to Ordin ince. The above will be in force from 20th, December, 1871, to 2d January, 1872.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the City. JOHN A. WAGENER, Mayor. Omcia: W. W. SIMONS, Clerk of Council. dec19-tuthsm4 jan1,2

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No. 255 KING STREET, CORNER OF BEAUFAIN,

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, CARD RECEIVERS, TOILET SETS,

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JEWEL STANDS, &c., &c.

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JAMES ALLAN'S,

Opposite the Market. No. 307 KING STREET. dec9-stuth6mos

Anctioneers' Private Sales

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE. No. 23 Broad street.

T PRIVATE SALE, THE TWO STORY
BRICK STORE, on east side of East Eastet, No. 74. Lot 29 feet 6 inches front, byte deep.

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE,

No. 23 Broad street. TOR SALE, THE THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE, No. 16 Church street, conts ning 1 rooms, double piszzas, Brick Kitchen; measure 39 feet front by 137 feet deep.

39 feet front by 137 feet deep.
ALSO.
The LOT OF LAND on the west side of Einstreet, between Broad and Queen arrects, mea suring 47 feet 10 inches front, by 178 feet 7 inche deep, a few feet to be taken off to widen the

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE.

T PRIVATE SALE, THE THREE of king street, near South Bay, containing a up-right rooms, paatry, dressing room and high basement, 2 plazzas, 2 kitonens, carriage house, &c. Lot measures 79 feet front, by 150 feet deep, decklable. dec14-1h4

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE. FOR SALE, THE LOT OF LAND ON the east side of King street, adjoining Mr. Lacassagne to the north 27 feet 8 inches, by 231 feet deep; foundation of old building and cisterndecid-th4

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE, No. 23 Broad street. TOR SALE, THE LOT OF LAND ON the west side of Rutledge avenue, (south of residence of Mr. Wm. Lucas,) with two small Brick Bulidings. Lot measures 100 feet front by 176 feet 10 inches in depth.

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE. FOR SALE, THE LOT OF LAND AT the corner of Broad, Logan and New streets, neasuring 49 teet on Broad street. dec14-th4

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE, No. 23 Broad street. FOR SALE, THE LOT OF LAND ON the southeast corner of Broad and Sav-go streets, measuring on Broad street 126 feet and on Savage street 168 feet. dec14-th4

T PRIVATE SALE, THE LOT OF LAND in Council street, measuring 160 feet ront by 145 feet deep. dec14-th4 By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE. T PRIVATE SALE. THE LOT OF

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE.

The LOT OF LAND on the west side of Church street, measuring 75 feet front, 63 feet on back line, 139 feet on south line and 133 feet on north line. , dec:4-th4 By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE,

No. 23 Broad street.

FOR SALE, THE LOT ON SOUTH SIDE

A LAND on the south side of Charlotte street, between Elizabeth and Alexander streets.

of Vendue Range, with burnt building. Lot measures 20 feet by 45 feet 6 inches, and opens on two streets. dec14-th4 By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE. No. 23 Broad street. COUTH BATTERY RESIDENCE.-FOR

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE. T PRIVATE SALE, THE TWO-AND-HALF STORY WOODEN RESIDENCE, of high brick basement, on west side of Pitt street, one door south of Bull street, containing six large and two small rooms, the roof, with gas and cistern, also a larve litchen, with six rooms and slated roof, stable and carriage house, and two good wells of water. Premises in good order. On the Lot is a goo! flower garden; fron feece on street. Lot measures 63 fees sinces front by 158 feet de-p. Apply as above, at No. 23 Broad street. dec12-tuths3

By R. M. MARSHALL & BROTHER, Brokers and Auctioneers, No. 33
Broad Street. COUTH BAY RESIDENCE AT PRI-

VATE SALE.
That delightful RESIDENCE, No. 40 South Bay, one doo west of Legare street, containing six square rooms, paniry, two dressing rooms, plazzas, trick kitchen, stable and carriage house; ister :, well and gas on the premises. dec19-tuths3* Boots, Shoes, &c.

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Tickets can be procured of E. SEBRING & C and J. L. MOSES, General Agents, No. 34 Bro street.