

An Irish Eviction.

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE NEAR CLONAKILTY—THE OFFICERS ABANDON THE UNDERTAKING.

(Cork Letter to London News.)

An extraordinary scene was witnessed yesterday at an eviction near Clonakilty. A man named Timothy Hurley occupies a holding of 50 acres from Mr. Francis Bennett, J. P., and the dwelling, which is a large and spacious one, is partly used as a mill and fitted up with machinery. The rent is £100 and valuation £52. Mr. Bennett declined to give any abatement whatever and refused to make any terms, though the parish priest offered to refer the matter, on behalf of the tenant, to any Protestant gentleman in the parish. An unsuccessful eviction was attempted some time ago, and yesterday was fixed by the sheriff for carrying the law into force. Four bailiffs, accompanied by a force of 30 constabulary, under Deputy Inspector Carr, proceeded to Hurley's house, which is about three miles from Clonakilty. The people around the district had become aware of the intended eviction, and they flocked to the scene in immense numbers. The police were drawn up in front of the residence with fixed bayonets and the bailiffs approached the door of the barracks, so large and lofty are the buildings. As the bailiffs approached the house they were received with a shower of missiles, which were thrown from an upper story, in which the tenant and a party of twenty to thirty desperate men had assembled. The tenant came to the window and said he was willing to pay a fair rent, but he could get no fair play from his landlord and he was now prepared to defend his home or die. The words were spoken with great determination. The bailiffs proceeded with their work. They smashed in a window, and as they entered boiling water was poured on them. The door was also forced in, but as the sheriff's deputy, a man named Cambridge, entered, a huge stone rolled on his shoulder and almost dislocated the joint. It was found on entering the ground floor that the staircase had been removed, and that the floor was loopholed so as to render the defending party to throw down missiles on the party below. The furniture was removed under a hail of every description of missiles. Pieces of timber were flying down together with iron bolts, and some of the police were struck. Inspector Carr ranged his men in line of fire and declared he would fire if the resisting force did not cease. The threat was received with defiance, but the local clergy who had by this time come on the scene counselled peace; so stone throwing from the windows was discontinued, but the bailiffs inside were subjected to a vigorous fire through the loopholed floor. As there were four or five floors to be captured by them before possession could be taken, and as the defenders threatened to contest every point, it was decided in the face of such resistance, to abandon the eviction. This step produced a feeling of great rejoicing on the part of the spectators, who appeared to take no active part in the riot beyond cheering the tenant and urging on the resistance. Arrangements had been made to build a hut for the evicted tenant if the eviction were successful, and in the evening 2,000 persons assembled in the town with carts and conveyed the materials of the hut to Hurley's holding, near which they erected it. Bands were in attendance, and the proceedings were marked by great rejoicing. The case resembled the eviction at Tim Quinlan's castle, which a regiment of the guards a few years ago invested before possession was given up.

The Ontario Elections.

Commenting upon Mr. Mowatt's coup d'etat, the Quebec Chronicle says:— "It is a case of diamond cut diamond between the 'little' premier and the 'big' premier. Mr. Mowatt has managed to bring on his elections before Sir John Macdonald has thought fit to do the same with regard to his. Of course, Ontario is Liberal, and with the Government's present majority it will not be easy for the Conservatives to wrest power, but the indications are to the effect that Mr. Mowatt's majority will be considerably diminished. Nomination Day has been fixed for the 22nd of December, and polling will take place on Wednesday, the 23rd of December. The merchants and shopkeepers will, no doubt, bitterly complain at the action of the Government in forcing the elections during the busiest week of the holiday season. The upheaval must greatly interfere with business, but of course, the politicians consulted their own interests first, and paid little attention to the demands of the commercial men, who will be much put about, we may be sure. Still, the Premier was forced to take action. He could not afford to wait until the Dominion elections were over, and Dame Rumour, who, by the way, is not always correct, says that the Federal elections are to come off on the 14th of January next. Of course, Mr. Mowatt knows that Ontario will solidly support Sir John this time, and strong as he is locally, if his elections followed instead of preceded the Federal polling, he might find himself woefully in the minority, for imitation, the sincerest form of flattery, is very apt to prevail during election time. We, in Quebec, cannot be expected to take much interest in the local contests of Ontario. They concern us very little, no matter how they go, but of course our people will be interested in learning the details at the close of the campaign. The Province locally is intensely Reform. Will Mr. Mowatt lose or win this time. That is the question. We observe by our Ottawa despatches that the news of the dissolution of the Ontario Legislature has been received with great surprise at the Federal Capital. The matter is the reigning topic of discussion among the members of both political parties. The Ontario Premier does not appear to have taken many of his friends into his confidence. He has doubtless had his eye on Sir John's movements, and they have influenced him largely in making up his mind.

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Oct. 23 - law tl sale sat

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