

seems, were deeply numbed in the British Ultimatum. Three or more she was told that the ap- a French expedition on the White be regarded as an "unfriendly act," committed the unfriendly act she r amour propre has been wounded, she is not going to fight about intends to let us have it over some- It may be that France makes the raising the Egyptian question in over her own retreat without any rry it any further, or she may be ionally. The attitude of the French t at the present crisis is thus de- ie Times correspondent. France, in — "We are going to put an end to presence at Fashoda, and England he satisfaction of Fashoda't being before everything else." What we and to do before anything else was our amour propre and not to force rthdrawal which was demanded of in the form of an order. These England did not choose to take. We shall not enter into a conflict r Fashoda, seeing that for fifteen ve not done so for all Egypt not mean to put ourselves into a which we shall be forced to go n we wish. We have not to defend interests sufficiently important to uch risk, and if England had been enounce the pleasure of mortifying d speedily have come to an under- This she was not willing to do, and she is likely to be satisfied. But I nt confidence in the dignity of our convinced that they will interrupt t all conversation on this subject. cal rebuff like that which we are g there is nothing further to say or have only to maintain silence. We ther demands. We shall bide our s for years." Whilst the Fashoda ncerned France only it is known ition of England in Egypt is one es, or is supposed to touch, other Powers. Russia has promised her France in this matter, and Germany f her East African dominions, is n the Suez Canal. England is to have the question settled now and before the new German and ships are ready. The extraordi- ty with which naval preparations ashed forward shows that England

themselves, and the audience is moved to con- tinuous laughter. In the end, however, everything turns out satisfactorily. The comedy was well produced last evening before a large audience. Mr Chal T Chaloner, as "Gentleman Joe," sustained his part with great skill; he was full of life, and his antics and witticisms were highly enjoyed. Miss Carlotta Blondin, as "Mrs Ralli Car" gave a successful impersonation of the role of this clever lady, while Mr Fred Beresford afforded a realistic portrayal of her husband, a droll, listless, and lifeless individual. "Mr Pilkington Jones," a wealthy trader but clumsy individual in society, found a very good representative in Mr George Vincent. Miss Louie Edmonds took the role of the "Hon Mabel Cavanagh," and was encored for a love song which she sang in a very expressive manner. Miss Conrie Bicott as "Miss Lalage Potts," the American Heiress, was quite at home. The perfor- mance will, as already stated, be repeated to- night and to-morrow night.

DEATH OF MRS LEVERS, MELBOURNE.

In the obituary column of the *Melbourne Age* of September 26th we regret to find the follow- ing:—Levers, on the 24th September, at her residence, Mount Levers, Royal Park, Mary Harrison, the loved wife for 60 years of William Levers, in her 79th year. The *Age* remarks— "In our obituary notices this morning is an- nounced the death of Mrs Levers, the wife of Cr. Levers, at the age of 79 years. Mrs Levers re- sided in Carlton nearly 40 years, and was associ- ated with every object of a charitable or philan- thropic character, and she will be greatly missed by the poor of the district. Only two months ago Cr and Mrs Levers celebrated the diamond anniversary of their wedding." Mr Levers is connected with the Limerick and Clare families of that name, and visited this country some years ago.

MR PIERCE MAHONY, B.L.

Mr Pierce de Lacy Mahony, who represented the Nationalist interests in North Meath in the House of Commons from 1886 till 1892, but lost his seat at the General Election of 1892 as a supporter of the Parnellite section of the Nation- alists, has been called to the Irish Bar. Mr Mahony will, as a newly-fledged barrister, have a considerable judicial experience. He has been for upwards of twenty years a magistrate for the Counties of Kerry and Limerick, and he was from 1881 till 1884 an Assistant Commissioner of the Irish Land Commission.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Technical Education Com- mittee was held to-day at 12 o'clock. Mr B Barrington presided, and the other members present were—Miss Graves, Miss Doyle, Miss Bourke, Messrs P J Lynch, T H Kenny, M Prendergast, N A Brophy, and the Secretary (Mr C Jelcoat).

The meeting, which was a lengthy one, took into consideration the financial condition of the schools, and thoroughly discussed the income and expenditure for the coming year. Some changes were also made in the programme of the classes. Arrangements were also made for the distribution of prizes and certificates at a public meeting in the Athenaeum, and a lecture was announced, by Professor Barrett, on "Electricity in the service of Man," to be delivered on Nov. 21st next.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.—The classes in Machine and Building Construction at the above schools, which have hitherto met at 6.50 p.m., Tuesday

had said with regard to re-nami- would be very sorry to do anything any body of traders in the city. that some residents in William st it would be injurious to their t hear) if that name were changed; objected to any particular street t it would be easy to get another.

Alderman Hall—You cannot; y to your notice of motion.

Mr Kivlehan said he would do s Mayor—Who seconds Mr Kivle motion?

Mr Nelson—Wipe it out.

Mr Gaffney said the resolution prehensive, but there was a large with which he agreed. It was a dit that the leading thoroughfares of be called after English kings, who they could to demean this country He thought the matter ought to b committee to try how they could alur which was on the city—the George's street called after one o William street after William o Nelson street after the battle of T were matters in which Irishmen t interest indeed.

Mr Herbert—I'd like to know wh got his history that William t after one of the English kings. to read up history.

Mr O'Donnell—I have it on very that William street got that title William Daly who was one of the landlords in the place.

Mr Nelson—It is extraordinary t is not seconding Mr Kivlehan.

Mr Counihan said that he was n the names, because he thought it to a great deal of inconvenience, b for putting a name on some of th city that had no name at all. I had been called Hoare street, Military Road had been given military passing up there.

Alderman Hall—There is one at Lord Clare. I don't like to say a the Fitzgibbon family—

Mr Nelson—Mr Kivlehan lives c Alderman Hall—But I thought t Kivlehan would propose that it be vard Kivlehan" (laughter).

Mr Kivlehan—In my resolutio other streets."

The resolution not being second dropped.

LIMERICK CORPORATION

RED OR GREEN

To-day, at the meeting of the (Mayor presiding,

Mr Nelson, for Mr Lynch, move with notice of motion—"That it the members of the Corporation robes of green instead of red, and Arms at present exhibited in fr Hall and over the Mayor's Office, the City Arms substituted theref respect to the memory of those w in the insurrection of 1798, of which is celebrated this year." the resolution, he said he did n was a member of the Corporation any single part of it. In the first red was quite optional.

Mr Gaffney—Why green?

Mr Nelson—The National colod and also that the Royal Arms be

Mr O'Donnell—Leave that