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THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1882. THE IRISH REVOLUTION.

Elsewhere will be found a letter on than a dozen men like Northcote or Church ill. Bradlaugh was a great power in prohad exceptional opportunities of observing curing the reform of the law of libel and the the progress of the great movement against landlordism. Annexed to the letter is a will yet be the means of modifying the parcondensation of an editorial article from liamentary test. Besides, the government has promised to introduce a measure grantthe Irish World, which has come to be recognized as the organ of the Irish national party in America. The paper might ing the relief; judging by the above vote, however, the reform is not going to be more appropriately be termed the inspiration carried without some heavy fighting. of the national party in Ireland, for being the main source through which the "patriotic men and soulful women" in America A good many people, soluding quite a few reformers, think the liberal party send aid to the league, the policy mapped out by the paper is that followed by the league. When therefore the Irish Werld preaches "the land for all," it may be taken for granted that the league will advance from its present position of the abolitime when people are prosperous and business booming, does it seem to be in-approone of the nationalization of the land. priate to revive this question; but men

Nothing has been more remarkable in the history of political economy than like Mr. Patterson of Brant are for ever the rapid growth of what Professor Goldwin Smith has termed more euphoniously than felicitously "the doctrine of confiscation." The first economist in whose writings we find a distinct forecast of this doctrine is De Quesnay, but he contented itself to the liberals for discussing this queshimself with declaring that each man's tion, but at present they should give their water. The enunciation of this doctrine was new with De Quesnay, but in reality it was simply a return to first principles. It prevails to-day among the Maoris the most degraded species of mankind, not even excepting the Papuans, So thoroughly joined are the Maoris to this first principle that in the treaty with the British it is stipulated that the capitation grant, in consideration of which each party to the treaty resigned his rights to the land, be paid on behalf of every child born, the Maori negotiators alleging in justification of this demand that they had no right to

sell the birthright of their unborn children. John Stuart Mill advanced a step from De Quesnay's position and advocated the confiscation to the state of what he termed the "uncarned increment," this being the enhanced price which a holder of unimproved property was able to command owing to the mprovements on adjoining property. It remained for Henry George from these germs to construct his great theory for the regeneration of mankind through an abolition of poverty, to be brought about by the confiscation of all private rights in land, in which he includes natural resources.

This is the bold and audacious theory which the Irish World now puts forward as which the Irish Werld now puts forward as a platform for the land league. To deny the out of his position. The members of the absolute truth of the fundamental principle is impossible; but it is also impossible to ignore the fact that the entire structure of civilization is built upon a principle just as essential to human happiness-security in the enjoyment of the fruits of labor, resent. The Irish land league has not been without its uses, for without its aid, undesirable though the form was in which it was manifested, it is quite possible that the first step would have reable settlement of the land question. But if the league advocate spoliation it signs its death warrant, for there is no oppression so provocative of resistance as the rule

THE YORKVILLE LOOP LINE. Already three separate and distinct survevs have been made for lines of railway running from the neighbourhood of Scarboro' and thence immediately north of the has shown that a cherry tree never did city through Yorkville to various points of grow in the part of the country where junction with the main lines west of Toronto. George got off the little hatchet story. they run pretty well parallel II this is the Washington was only a man after all, a recase, we will have three roads crossing Yonge street a little north of Yorkville

one of the busiest thoroughfares outside of

sons that a much better scheme would be for the roads to unite in building a common loop line with a double track. This would only necessite two tracks crossing Yonge

respect, and at a less cost to them all, ings as these show, as Smalley, the London to a share in the land, the demand has not and lung complaints, coughs and colds, the the danger of collision wou be correspondent says, that the Irish wants into a share in the land, the demand has not and lung complaints, coughs and colds, the demand has not a share in the land, the demand has not been definitely made that the Irish revolution should be fought out on that basis— sumption. altogether avoided and the annoyance to clude the want of common sense.

being that the aforesaid young man has tson is worthy of careful co This sugges

railway companies.

out for re-election, he not being a member,

because though he has subscribed to the

pelling him the house does not create

case he might possibly resort to the courts.
With the limited amount of information

as if the house of commons had borrowed

an idea from the land league and boycotted

Bradlaugh is excluded because he is an in-

offensive republicanism. He is bound to

win in the end, because he has right on his

side and because he has more fight in him

amendment of the evidence act, and he

would make better headway if they had

people of the country; and especially at a

harping upon it. The discussion in the

house on Tuesday night was altogether

we can see to the party who raised it. A

Northwest and the settlement of that

country, to the railway policy of the gov-

her own treaties and such other live issues

A SUGGESTION TO BAILWAY MANAGERS.

The exodus to Manitoba from Ontario

and other provinces, and the immigration

from Europe promise to be very large this

ceming summer. A railway journey of at

least four days, is necessary to get from Quebec to Manitoba. Such a trip, as any-

one who is at all used to railway traveling

must know, is a very tedious affair, unles

ing-car. Would it not be a good idea for

the railways to fit up some of the ordinary

converted into sleepers at night, and thus

passenger coaches so that they might b

within the reach of nearly everyone.

MANITOBA POLITICIANS.

The letter of our correspondent on Mani-

toba politicians brings out a point that can-

not be denied, viz., that every official and

local government are all in the real estate

ousiness, and so is the governor and so

ing William Macdougar who never "got

alone ought to produce a mint of money.

YESTERDAY being the anniversary of the

maculate ideal of manhood.

one is able to secure the comforts of a sleep

less to say about the N. P. tpreser that is not the great question before the

ST LL HARPING MY

manifested his distoyalty by daring to hint tenure which will do just that Queen Victoria refused to sew a button on the wrist-band of Mr. Gladstone, and so created the social upheaval, now threatening the stability of the Euglish have expelled him from the house by a vote of 291 to 83. It is difficult to see what leave his buttons and basic to at a least that reague movement and had nothing in and employ his time blackguarding the common with socialistic aims. While the opposition in Florentine fourteenth century Bradlaugh will do now. It is questionable if the courts can interfere. He cannot accept the chiltern hundreds and then come opposition in Florentine fourteenth century

THE GENTLEMAN on the News who is retained to write editorial paragraphs conoath, he has not taken his seat. By exerning Guiteau ventured out of the beaten track to say something about the Sardinian. acancy in the constituency unless they track to say something about the Saddhian the discovered that "the worst had been apprehended and the public mind had so far settled down to the conviction that the vessel and all on board had been lost, that misses for the repose of the souls of the lost were said in the churches of Quebec last were said in the churches of Quebec last where the land for the whole people has special claims on the support of Ganadians in view of the rapid establishment of land monopoly in our northwest. The Irish are the nigners in a movement which is destined have declared him disqualified, in which available, at the time of writing, it looks like were said in the churches of Quebec last Sunday." So far as the World can learn no Bradlaugh. It is a mistake to suppose that great anxiety was felt. The masses said in Quebec were for the souls of those who fidel. There are more dangerous men in vent down in that old tub, the Bahama, both houses than member for North-ampton. He is excluded because of his

THE GERMAN EMPEROR after consultation with Bismarck has resolved to make po representation to St. Petersburg in reference to the incendiary speeches of Skobeleff. Any such representations were headed off by the declaration in the official paper that the car was not accountable for the vagarles of individuals. Too much importance should not be attached to the utterances of the dare-devil general for he craves notoriety and when he has more than his regulation allewance of "the widow" is apt to let his tongue run away from his

THE STATE of things revealed by the factory commission calls for prompt action

undignified and resulted in no benefit that art. So George is liable to become a reernment, to the right Canada has to frame flector of their opinions.

IN THE PERSON of Berbert Spencer this continent is to be favored next summer with a visit of one of the greatest intellects that England has produced in a hundred years. He has a double purpose in coming : first, to gratify a long felt desire per sonally to inspect the results of the wonderful civilization at work here; and secand, to recruit his health, which has suffered serious impairment from unremitting mental labor.

Russia is Anxious to please England and so will send Avoob about his business if he turn up and ask assistance. It is a good thing to be on friendly terms with reduce in a great measure the fatigue of the journey. Ordinary passenger coaches so the only country in Europe which can be rigged, would never lack passengers, and depended upon as an asylum, by kings who get into embarrassed circumstances. they could be put on the road at a price

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WAS yesterday. The birthday of the cherry tree that he introduced to his little hatchet is

A MANITOBA blizzard is graphically lescribed in a few lines of our special letter

THE IRISH REVOLUTION

A New Departure Indi ated-The Land for the

were all the governors before him-except-To THE WORLD The Irish land revolu there." The members of the local governtion is rapidly assumin a new phase and ment "locate" the county towns, and this one that must be gratifying to every man who is a reformer on principle and who desires to see the question settled on the sound basis of justice to all and "the birth of George Washington, was celebrated greatest happiness to the greatest number." in patriotic fashion by the American people. That this movement differs from all pre-There are some things about the life of ceding agitations in character as being George that have never been satisfactorily pre-eminently a social rather than a political explained. It is the firm belief of the one has long been sufficiently apparent to young Americans that George could not all not blinded by party or sectarian pretell a lie; yet a bald-headed antiquarian judice. It has long been the desire of the liberal-minded of other nationalities who sympathise with the Irish people in their struggle to see them occupy a broader platform and assert great principles of universal application for the enfrauchisement of the has discovered that if the saviour of his country could not tell a lie he had a know-ledge of the occult art, and could deal his sympathise with the rish people in their struggle to see them occupy a broader platform and assert great principles of universal application for the enfranchisement of the masses instead of contending for merely local and partial reforms. This hope is now in a fair way of being realized. The opponent four kings and himself four aces. Another soul-less grubber after hard facts junction with the main lines west of Toronto. George got off the little hatchet story.

The roads which have made these surveys are the Grand Trunk, the Midland, and the Ontario and Quebec. We understand that it to scrape off the paint and show that ment. If successful to its fullest extent it simply meant peasant proprietorship— the substitution of a number of small land owners for a few land monopolists and the markable man if you will, but not an imcomplete ignoring of the rights of the laborers and the landless classes generally.

As a temporary weapon to fight THE IRISH LAND LEAGUE party finding landlordism it is excellent—as a finalty but a lame and impotent conclusion.

I have always held, that in order to foretheir chances of obstructing parliament likely to be curtailed by Gladstone's cloture likely to be curtailed by Gladstone's cloture machinery have extended the field of their operations and taken to muzzling free speech on the public platforms. The last side of the Atlantic. As it is Irish-Ameristreet, and there would need to be but one bridge, or what would be preferable one tunnel under the street. With such a tunnel under the street. With such a tempt to break up the meetings of Mr. dictated from New York—and the key note double track there would be no fear of collision, one side would be used for east-bound and the other for west-bound trains.

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Bryce, a young Scotchman who is protothat line of action was struck long before fessor of law at Oxford. The Irish party when, therefore, the Irish World gives the

and for the adoption of a system of land by cavillers, that the Irish and so created the social upheaval, now threatening the stability of the English constitution. If the Telegram man is an farmers, and some good radicals have withheld their sympathy from it on this account. Prof. Goldwin Smith, in a recently delivered address, contended that the Irish leave his huttons and bath-tub at home sant proprietorship and had nothing in

and classical English, he is often at fau t as an closerver and as I think takes merely a superficial view of this movement. ignoring its guiding forces. I subjoin the frish World article. It is long but will repay insertion, as it unquestionably marks an era in the land league struggle and pioneers in a movement which is destined to become universal, and in giving them our moral and material support we are aid-

ing our own cause.

Toronto, Feb. 25.

The following is the article referred to

(From the Irish World.).

It is now four months since the no rent banner was unfurled by the order of the land league leaders. The manifesto that the fight landcalled upon the Irish people to fight land-lordism with the only weapon by which it could be defeated was like a thunderbolt rom a clear sky.
We do not believe that any on

We do not believe that any one doubts that the victory so far rests with the Irish people. The experience of four monchs proves the wisdom of the step taken by Parnell and the other leaders whom they resolved to meet intimidation with an act of bold defiance. The first shock over, the people of Ireland have settled themselves down to a resolute tussle with landlordism, and are displaying a spirit of determination worthy of all praise.

factory commission calls for prompt action on the part of the government. Between the sees of ten and fourteen years, there are two thousand children employed during the same hours which are considered a full day's work for grown people. The effect upon the physical health of these children must be disastrous, and it is to be hoped that the government will, at this session, formulate a measure regulating the hours of labor. The results accruing from the Eng lish factory act have been most beneficial.

George W. Smalley, the talented correspondent in London of the New York Tribune, is charged with being a smob and a tory. There is just a grain of truth in this: Mr. Smalley's letters convey the impression that he is always mixing among archbishops, dukes and lords and that more important nobility, the aristocracy of art. So George is liable to become a reflector of their opinions.

with landlordism, and are displaying a spirit of determination worthy of all praise.

There is, however, something needed besides earnestness to secure a final victory. There is need of coming to an understanding as to what constitutes a final victory. In other words, it is time for the Lirish to know how far they ought to go before laying down the arms they have taken up against Landlordism. A victory that would dispossess the present landlords, and leave the system untouched under which landlordism. A victory. In other words, it is time for the Lirish to know how far they one down the arms they have taken up against Landlordism. A victory that would dispossess the present landlordism. A be but 10,000. 10,000. The whole question resolves itself into this: What right has resolves used into this: The habit has each of the five millions who inhabit Ireland to the soil to which he or she lives? Find that out, and you have a sure lives? Find that out, and you have a sure guide to direct you in the investigation of the land problem, not in Ireland only, but in all countries. We do not now deem it necessary to repeat the arguments so often used by the Irish World to prove that every man is entitled to have an equal share in the benefits derived from the land. But here we are confronted with the same timorous policy that four months ago condemned the act of issuing the no rent manifesto. We are told that it is not wise to ask for anything more than the abolition of landlordism and the establishment of "peasant proprietorship."

ment of "peasant proprietorship."

There are some in the ranks of the There are some in the rains of the sale league who would be satisfied with the abolition of the present form of landlordism, even though more than four millions living on Irish soil would have no millions living on Irish soil would have no more right to any share in the land than they had before the land agitation began. Now, let us stop and consider for a moment whether it is at all likely that these four millions will rest content with any arrangement that will exclude them from a just share in the benefits of the land, and even if they should be content with swift assurance can we have that their the land, and even if they should be con-tent, what assurance can we have that their children will be satisfied with remaining a disinherited class? We see, then, the importance of the Irish people seriously considering not so much how to destrey the present form of landlordism—for that is sure to be destroyed—but how to substitute in its place a system of land tenure that will do injustice to no class. Time-servers will try to throw obstacles in the way of the adoption of any such system. They will act as they did when there was question of issuing the no rent manifest But no great movement ever yet succeed under the leadership of time-servers. under the leadership of time-servers. The good results flowing from the adoption of the no rent program ought to teach the Irish people the lesson that it is not safe for them to follow the advice of men who think that policy is always a good substitute for principle.

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