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Cholera in Cashmere.

Nearly a Thousand Victims Die in Four Days.

Storms and Floods Do Great Damag in Donegal.

Parnell's Brother Declines to Contes Limerick—Death of Rear Admiral Mayne, M. P.—The Royal Golden Wedding.

John Is Not in It.

LONDON, May 29. - John Parnell, brothe of the late Charles S. Parnell, has declined contest Limerick for Parliament. The Noted Faster Goes Crazy

LONDON, May 29 .- Succi, the fasting man, has become insane. He has been Death of an M. P.

London, May 28. - Rear Admiral Richard Charles Mayne, C.B., member of Parlia-liament for Pembroke and Haverford West, is dead. He was born in 1835, and was a

Ravages of Cholera in Cashmere. epidemic at Serinigar, in the Vale

Cashmere, continues its deadly course. the last four days, out of 1,723 persons tacked, 990 have died. Storms and Floods in the Old Land Dublin, May 29 .- Storms and floods are

doing immense damage to crops in cou Donegal. During a gale along the Anglesey coast schooner was driven ashore near Beat naris, Wales. All the crew except on

On 'Change.

London, May 29 .- Discount was not flemand during the past week. The larquotations were a for three months and for short. The Bank of England's position in the short of the continues to improve. The ease of a money market is increasing. Gold flows from abroad, while export inquiry is alm nil. Money appears to remain a drug months to come. The cilium and a drug months to come. months to come. The silver market v featureless, the bulk of business being export to the East. On the Stock Exchar business was slightly more active towe the close of the week.

Mil tary Outrages in Germany. Berlin, May 29 .- Another military of rage upon civilians is reported Spandau. An infantry officer of the ga son there, who was probably excited drink, interfered in a dispute which arisen among a party of civilians, a drawing his sword, slashed right and 1 drawing his sword, slashed right and I wounding several persons. The crowd witnessed the affair became terribly cited, and the interference of the poslone prevented them from lynching efficer on the spot. The Emperor issued a private order to commanders, structing them to exercise a stricter survision over their officers, and to sever punish all offeness against civilians.

A Gala Day in Conephage.

A Gala Day in Copenhagen. COPENHAGEN, May 29 .- King nd Queen Louise, accompanied by imperial and royal guests, attended fete given at the university yesterday honor of their golden wedding. lete given at the university yesterday honor of their golden wedding. The Prince and Princess of Wales, who are in mourning for their son, have taken part in the fetes attendant upon the cebration of the golden wedding of Ki Christian and Queen Louise. All the dipmats in Copenhagen attended the universifete. Over 100,000 citizens and Provincistors marched to the Ampliance Countries of the control of the Ampliance Countries of the control of the Ampliance Countries of the control of the Ampliance Countries of the Countries of the Ampliance Countries of the Countries of the Countries of the Ampliance Countries of the Countries of lete. Over 100,000 citizens and Province visitors marched to the Amalienborg Cast this afternoon. There were 117 different has afternoon. There were 117 different has sociations represented in the processic In the students' section of the marchicolumn every individual carried a brancof a beech tree, giving that part of the procession the appearance of a moving force cession the appearance of a moving for the street decorations a pretty picture. The march past occupied three hours, at was viewed by the whole royal party.

An Agricultural Pest.

An Agricultural Pest. LONDON, May 30 .- Diamond-back m hich were so disastrous to the crops 1891, have reappeared in Yorkshire Northumberland.

The Rothschilds Aid Brazil. London, May 30.—It is rumored Rothschilds have undertaken to lend Brazilian Government £2,000,000 sterlin to provide in advance for the payment its coupons and help to restore the norm standard of exchange.

Reward Offered for O'Brien.

London, May 30.—Robert T. Lincol the United States Minister here, as issu a notice offering a reward for the arrest a notice offering a reward for the afficer. Thomas O'Brien, the American "bune steerer," who recently escaped from the French authorities at Havre after his cautive by Oscar F. Williams, the America Consulate that when

The Silver Standard Question. CALCUTTA, May 30.—The Simla Current Association has issued a circular whi says the silver standard has cost Inde 8.9.000,000 rupees, which might as will have been thrown into the sea. The cruiar adds that there is no hope of getting England to adopt hi-metalism, and that the people must help themselves.

A Munificent Bequest. London, May 30.—The Assembly of the Free Kirk of Scotland at Edinburgh has been surprised and greatly cheered by the announcement that the deceased New York millionaire, G. R. Mackenzie, had bequeathed \$100,000 as a sustentation fund for the church. Mr. Mackenzie died before his will was attested, but his children declared that they would execute their father's intention as expressed in the document.

Fatal Railway Wreck.

DAVITT ON HOME RULE.

Neither Home Rulers Nor the Rules Benefited by the Depopulation

The Gladstone Policy Strongly Espouse by the London Chronicle.

London, Mer 30.—As the result of a letter written by Michael Davitt on the connection between the labor cause and home rule, the shronicle has espoused the Gladstonian policy Mr. Davitt in his letters points out that "bind the political aspect of the home and a distribution of less a material bread and butter side—a matter affecting the interests and well being of the working population of Ireland, "The depopulation of Ireland ander landlord government," he says, "has benefited no home rulers nor the ruled. The theory that it would be of advantageto the industrial community is falsified by the fact that pauperism has doubled and that millions of Irishmen have been driven out by landlord rule. For the most part they are employed in workshops in merica, and the products of their labor are shutting out British manufactures from the American markets. Others have come to England and have competed with British workmen, reducing the wage rates. Under a sympathetic Government all these emigrants would have remained in Ireland and would have produced food stuffs for England, taking English manufactures in exchange. On the other hand the landlords are practeally excluded from Parliamentary representation and their property is saddled with 160,000,000 in mortgages and other burdens. Clearly landlord government is no triumph for them. Mr. Davitt states als the demands of the Irish party. He says: "We are ready enough to believe that the rate of land monopoly is the underlying cues of impoverished Irish labor. It has tased the farmer's industry and prevented him from paying better wages. It has triven field workers into the labor marke in towns, and in the form of ground rents in town and city, it pursues the interest of industry, and gathers where it has not sowed. We demand home rule to insue that protection of Irish industry which Ind Salisbury, as a landlord, seeks to dain for British trade by taxing foreign products. The protection to home rule in the form of the Unionist in the loope of consing the real issues by the

passion."
Commenting apon the above the Chronicle says: "We see nothing to hinder the co-orration of the Unionists with the Gladsteians in the second and successful effortio bestow upon Ireland the priceless blessing of freedom."

DEADLY WIRES. Two Men Kille by an Electric Shock at Pittsburg.

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PITTSBURG, May 29.—A sensational accident occurred at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Bradock, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning by which two men were killed and several others rendered unconscious by schock from the electric light wire in he blacksmith shop. At the time mationed a number of men were writing on a taveling crane in the blacksmith shop. The boom came in contact with the electric wire and cut though the insulation. In an instant the all force of the current was conducted along the iron framework of the crane, and all he men in contact were knocked inscrible. A panic ensued among the other molecular the current was shut off and a nish was then made to assist the prostra men. All but three of the contract account of the men accountered which he was soon as the cause was acrtained the current was shut off and a nish was then made to assist the prostra men. All but three of the men accountered by the scheme

t the prostrate men. All but three of the men soon ecovered, but the others were carried osside the shop and restora-tives promptly dministered. Two died in a few minutes ter they had been removed.

COLLISIO IN DETROIT RIVER. A Tug Cu Down and Two Men Drowned. Detroit, My 29.—About midnight last

DETROIT, Mr 29.—About midnight last night the steat of City of Mackinac collided with the tug sashburne in the river opposite this cit, resulting in the drowning of John Hurle and Chief Engineer Robinson, of the sten barge Majestic, who were on board the g. The tug was cut nearly in two, but the engineer besched it on the Canadian sho before it sank, thus saving the lives of the four other men on board.

TERSI TELEGRAMS.

To-day (Miday) is Decoration Day in Hedry Hing, grandson of Capt. Bering, whodiscovered Bering Sea, was perhaps fatdy injured in a runaway acci-dent Saturds on the Brooklyn bridge.

John McG gor, 14 years of age, of Toronto, Can., as arrested in New York on Saturday nigt on a charge of larceny, amounting tseveral hundred dollars. He ran away fro home about two months ago after stealis \$50 from his parents and went to Brodyn.

A brick cettage owned by John Thompson, Listowel, was totally destroyed by fire

The Late Lutenant-Gevernor's Funeral Kingstos May 29.—On Friday morning at 3 o'clock the train, heavily draped, carrying it remains of Sir Alexander Campbell riled into the K. and P. R. station. Tremains land in state in the city until didday, and were viewed by thousands of people. The Bishop of Ontario, trehdeacon Lauder, Canon Spencer at Rural Dean Carey were the officing clergymen. The ball-bearers were Senator McInnes, Hamilton, E. W. Ratsun, Deseronto; J. L. Elackie and E. H. brtland, Toronto; Sir Richard Cartwright Col. Duff, Robert Kent and John Ellic, Kingston; C. Langwith, Storring to and Rev. W. F. Dobbs, Portsmout! Cataraqui Cemetery is the final restir place of the late Lieutenant-General's mains, his tomb being near that of Sir Jabaltackenyl. In Sir Alexander's country at night, The water for Michael Cockport, Kan., May 30.—A terrific cloudburst flooded the town and the surrounding country last night. The water founding country last night. The water for place of the latest issue of the Edmonton Bulletins says: "Miss Taylor, dughter of United insays: "Miss Tay The Late I interest Governor's Funeral Chicago, Ill., May 30.—The Red express from St. Louis to Chicago on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad was wrecked and a half of south Lemont, a small quary townshout 30 miles from Chicago last hight. The engineer, W. A. Loell was instantly killed. Nine passengers were seriously and five slightly ingred. Mrs. May 30.—A terrific cloudburst flooded the town and the survey stantly killed. Nine passengers were seriously and five slightly ingred. Mrs. May 30.—A terrific cloudburst flooded the town and the survey seriously and five slightly ingred. Mrs. Campbell 3. D., Beatrice S., his sister, and Archibalds.

The Kansas Tornado.

Houses Blown Away Like Dead Leaves

And Their Inmates Crushed in the Ruins.

Death and Desolation in the City of Wellington. Deluge of Rain and Hail-Eleven Per

sons Killed at Harper—The Death Roll Swelled by Each Succeeding Report.

Wellington, Kan., May 29.—When the tornado descended upon the town, the Lutheran Church was turned completely over, the court house was demolished, the Presbyterian Church reduced to splinters and of the Specknott block, on the principal street of the town, composed of a half dozen brick buildings, there is nothing but a pile of brick, mortar and glass. The Standard block consisting of six brick buildings was completed wrecked. In this block the Wellington Daily Mail and the Summer County Standard were published. These plants were utterly destroyed, as were the Monitor Press and the Voice in the Specknott block. The foundry and stove works were also leveled to the ground. On Washington avenue every house on each side of the street is unroofed, and the back walls are out of many of them. The opera house is a wreck and the Phillips hotel a complete ruin. The hotel proved to be the most fatal trap, for half a dozen bodies will be taken from its ruins. The principal church is in splinters and the school house a wreck.

A terrible storm burst upon Harper. A cloud from the east and one from the west WELLINGTON, Kan., May 29 .- When the

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school house a wreck.
A terrible storm burst upon Harper. A cloud from the east and one from the west seemed to meet directly over the city, accompanied by a fadeluge of rain and hail. Nearly all the business houses of the city were either totally destroyed or badly twisted.
Wichita, Kan., May 29.—Trainmen of the Santa Fe report that eleven people were killed at Harper during Friday night's cyclone, and that seven met the same fate at Argonia. At Harper the storm formed northwest of the town and moved upon it from that direction. It was a genuine cyclone and wherever it struck nothing was able to withstand its terrible force. In its course it struck Crystal Springs and completely demolished it. The list of killed in Harper is: J. L. Stanhan, wife and child of James Gallagher, child of Grant Tomlin, Wm. Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Tomlin. The most seriously injured are: Samuel Cole, will probably die, Robert Libright, Samuel Challis, Mrs. Samuel Challis, probably fatally. Olney, Ill., May 29.—A cyclone passed

OLNEY, Ill., May 29.—A cyclone passed Oliney, Ith., May 29.—A cyclone passed through this county last evening doing great damage to buildings and orchards.

Wellington, Kas., May 29.—A most appalling scene was that at the Phillips House where a ball was in progress when the cyclone burst. The dancers were given

the cyclone burst. The dancers were given little opportunity to escape from the toppling structure. As the building began swaying in the terrible gale the people in the crowded room made a frantic rush for the doors. The stairways and halls were immediately filled by the crazed men and women who tore at each other in their mad rush to escape.

It is impossible at present to estimate the entire loss sustained by the city of Harper and surrounding country with any degree of accuracy, but it will not fall far short of \$500,000. Not more than six out of 800 or 900 residences have escaped damage.

well-known to summer tourists to adjacent islands, was found drowned Sunday men islands, was found drowned Sunday morning at a point west of Grindstone Island, in Canadian waters.

A fatal accident occurred off the Island

of Orleans on Sunday, resulting in the drowning of two young men—a Mr. McClure, foreman at the Montmorency Cotton Mills, and A. Marquis, station agent of the Montmorency Railway at Montmorency Falls. Their boat upset when they were changing positions. hanging positions.

changing positions.

The Provincial authorities of Nova
Scotia are to undertake the preparation of
a display of the minerals and fruits of the
Province for the World's Fair. The Government of Prince Edward Island has undertaken to make a very good display of the agricultural products of that Province. The fishing interests will also be represented. Quebec will make a simflar hibition.

son, Listowel, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning together with contents. Insured for \$500, which will not cover the

A BIG BATCH.

The Police Magistrate Has a Busy Session. Cases Numerous and Varied-The

nvenile Shooting Affair—Fined for Selling Liquor—Family Troubles The Rucksters Again. There was a big batch of cases and a big crowd of spectators and defendants at the police court this morning. The magistrate was on the bench for two hours and got through business with neatness and dis-natch

patch.

The shooting case in which Edward Sma'l (aged 13) and Chesley Moorehouse (aged 12) were the defendant and complainant respectively, came up for preliminary hearing. The boy Moorehouse gaven his story of the occurrence in a very straightforward manner, and identified Small as the lad who had done the shooting. Moorehouse's evidence was exactly similar to what has been previously published. The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning at the request of the crown prosecutor.

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Patrick Ryan, who was arrested on Saturday, charged with stealing a quantity on the state of the strong of the str

Richmond street, was remanded for a week.

James Westbr 'k pleaded guilty to selling liquor on Queen's Park during the races last week without a license and was fined \$50. It is explained that an agent of accused sold the liquor without his sanction. Some little loys and girls, the children of Lucinda Hart and Frederick Everett, who live in the north end of the city, have caused trouble in the two families of late. Mrs. Hart charged Everett with having assaulted one of her boys by slapping him on the face and kicking him on the side. The case was settled between the parties.

Mrs. Lizzie Ross, a huckster who sells on the market was charged by the market clerk with refusing to remain where he placed her. She could not read the notice which Mr. Wilsen bed perfected.

placed her. She could not read the notice which Mr. Wilson had posted up for their edification. The Magistrate--Mrs. Ross, you must go

The Magistrate—Mrs. Ross, you must go wherever Mr. Wilson tells you to.
Mrs. Ross—What if he tells me to go on top of the market house?
The P. M. after some deliberation—If he tells you to go on top of the market house, don't you go, but otherwise obey his orders.
The case was dismissed, as were also those of Robert Ross, Harriet Raison, Margaret Wells, Mary Ann Whittaker, Rosie Price, John Eggett, sen., John Eggett, jun., Richard Rawlings, and Richard C. Ross, who were similarly charged. The magistrate warned them all to obey the orders of the clerk.
Matilda Eggett withdrew the charge of abusive language which she had preferred against Emma Jackson.
The charge of furious driving against John D. Pigot was withdrawn by the chief.
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Jas. McNeen and John Larkin were allowed to go on a charge of larceny.

Margaret Horn was charged with being drunk and disorderly. She assaulted her husband on the market on Saturday. The nussand on the market on Saturday. The nagistrate allowed her to go.

One drunk was fined \$5 or twenty days and two were discharged.

THE CASE OF DR. BRIGGS.

The Presbytery of New York Ordered to Proceed With the Trial.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—The week and the Briggs case ended together so far

"THE SECRET PLACE OF THUNDER."

Throughout Holy Writ Thunder is the Symbol of Power.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 29.—Dr. Talmage gave a fresh illustration this morning of the power he possesses of extracting valu-able lessons from a text which preachers have generally neglected as barren ground.

place of thunder."
It is past midnight, and 2 o'clock in the place of thunder."

It is past midnight, and 2 o'clock in the morning, far enough from sunset and sunrise to make the darkness very thick, and the Egyptian army in pursuit of the escaping Israelites are on the bottom of the Red Sea, its waters having been set up on either side in masonry of sapphire, for God can make a wall as solid out of water as out of granite, and the trowels with which these two walls were built were none the less powerful because invisible. Such walls had never before been lifted. When I saw the waters of the Red Sea rolling through the Succ Canal, they were blue and beautiful and flowing like other waters, but tonight, as the Egyptians look up to them built into walls, now on one side now on the other, they must have been frowning waters, for it was probable that the same power that lifted them up might suddenly ling them prostrate. A great lantern of cloud hung over this chasm between the two walls. The door of that lantern was opened towards the Israelites ahead, giving them light, and the back of the lantern was toward the Egyptians, and it growled and rumbled and jarred with thunder; not thunder that cheers the earth after a drought, promising the refreshing shower, but charged and surcharged with threats of doom. The Egyptian captains lost their presence of mind, and the horses reared presence of mind, and the horses reared

answered thee in the secret place of thunder."

Now, thunder, all up and down the Bible, is the symbol of power. Small wits deprecate the thunder and say: "It is the lightning that strikes." But God evidently thinks the thunder of some importance or he would not make so much of it. That man must be without imagination, and without sensitiveness, and without religion who can without emotion see the convention of summer clouds called to convention of summer clouds called to corder by the falling gavel of the thunderbolt. Because of the power of James and John, they were called "the sons of thunder." The law given on the basaltic crags of Mount Sinai was emphasized with this cloudy chullition. The skies all around about St. Johu at Patmos were full of thunder of war, and the thunder of Christly triumph, and the thunder of eternity.

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Beef, Iron and Wine.

The Velocity, the Majesty, the Multipotence of Prayer.

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as a vocalization. That silence of suppli-cation—hemispheric and perpetual—is the secret place of thunder. The day will come—God hasten it—when people will find out the velocity, the majesty, the multipotence of prayer. come—God hasten it—when people will find out the velocity, the majesty, the multipotence of prayer.

"But," says some one, "I am in a cloud of trouble, or a cloud of sickness, or a cloud of persecution, or a cloud of poverty, or a cloud of persecution, or a cloud of poverty, or a cloud of persecution, and a methat you told me that. That is exactly the place to which my text refers. It was from a cloud that God answered Israel—the cloud over the chasm cut through the Red Sea—the cloud that was light to the Israelites and darkness to the Egyptians. It was from a cloud, a tremendous cloud, that God made reply. It was a cloud that was the secret plece of thunder. So you cannot get away from the secret place of thunder. So you cannot get away from the consolation of my text by talking that way. Let all the people under a cloud hear it. "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder."

This subject helps me to explain some things you have not understood about certain useful men and women. Many of them have not a superabundance of education. You know that in intellectual endowment have not a superabundance of education You know that in intellectual endowment

numbled and jarred with thunder; not thunder that cheers the earth after a drought, promising the refreshing shower, but charged and surcharged with threats of doom. The Egyptian captains lost their presence of mund, and the horses reared and snorted and would not answer to their bits, and the chariot wheels got interlocked and torn off, and the charioters were hurled headlong, and the Red Sea fell on all the host. The confusing and confounding thunder was in answer to the prayer of the Israelites. With their backs cut by the lash and their feet bleeding and their bodies decripit with the suffering of whole generations, they had asked almighty dod to ensepulchre their Egyptian pursuers in one great sarcophagus, and the splash and the roar of the Red Sea as it dropped to its natural bed were only the shutting of the sarcophagus on a dead host. That is the meaning of the text when God says: "I answered the in the secret place of thunder."

Now, thunder all up and down the Bible, is the symbol of power. Small wits deprecate the thunder and say: "It is the lightning that strikes." But God evidentity

that there is more than that lapse of time between father's going and mother's going —two funerals put out of sight the old folks. But where are the children? The daughters are in homes where they are incarnations of good sense, industry and piety. The sons, perhaps one a farmer, another a merchant, another a mechanic another a physician, another a minister of the Gospel, useful, consistent, admired, honored. What a power for good those seven sons and daughters! seven sons and daughters ! The reason that we ministers do not ac-

Their hearts have never been changed by the grace of God. A mere intellectual ministry is the deadest failure this side of perdition. Alas for the Gospel of icicles! From apologetics and hermeneutics and dogmatics, good Lord deliver us! They are trying to get their power from transcendental theology or from profound exegesis or from the art of splitting hairs between the north and northwest side, instead of getting their power from the secret place of thunder. We want the power a man gets when he is alone, the door locked on his knees, at midnight, with such a burden of souls upon him that makes him cry out, first in lamentation then in raptures.

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aring her sojourn at Bal-daily sittings to Princess t for the World's Fair as

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