

Tag-of-War in Tralee

A Parnellite Meeting Becomes a Mob.

Cracked Crowns and Broken Bones the Order of the Day.

The Steamer Ariel Run Into and Sent to the Bottom.

Two Hundred and Fifty Deaths from Cholera Daily in Mehad, Persia—But Weather Shuts Up the London Theaters.

Too Hot for the Theater.

LONDON, June 12.—The unusual heat prevailing here has proved a final settler to the theatrical season, which, all the newspapers agree, has been the worst season for years. Several managers already have notice the last nights of the plays now running at their theaters.

Steamer Sunk in the British Channel.

LONDON, June 12.—The steamship Ariel, of Hull, foundered yesterday in the English Channel after a collision with the steamship Lancashire. The Lancashire struck the Ariel with such force as to very nearly cut her in two, but the crew were fortunately rescued before the Ariel went down and was landed at Weymouth.

The Antilles Drifted.

HATVAN, June 12.—Heavy rains and floods prevailed in Cuba during the past week. Matanzas, Batabano, Guines, Ajacete and Guanma are partly inundated. Several other small towns are also flooded, and the damage done is very heavy. Many small vessels in the harbor have been wrecked. A number of bridges have been destroyed and four persons lost their lives.

The London Money Market.

LONDON, June 12.—Discount was in active demand during the past week, quoted at 3 for three months and 4 for short. The suspension of the new Oriental Bank had no disturbing effect. On the Stock Exchange business was resumed after the holidays in a listless way, with a leaning towards a generally stronger tendency was made. American railroads were irregular.

Cholera's Ravages.

LONDON, June 12.—A dispatch from Mehad, in northeast Persia, says all the Europeans in that city have escaped safely from the cholera, which is ravaging Mehad and the province of Mehad. The disease is still in the native, the deaths have reached 250 daily. The disease is of a most virulent type. Persons seemingly perfectly well are seized with the disease while passing along the streets or attending to their usual business, and in a few hours many of them are dead. No panic prevails, for the people look upon the epidemic as a visitation from God, and with the calm indifference that characterizes the Orientals, bury their dead in the usual manner within the precincts of the town.

The Kaiser and the Prince.

BERLIN, June 12.—The papers are still occupied in discussing the doubtful prospects of a reconciliation between Emperor William and Prince Bismarck.

An extraordinary story has recently been circulated to the effect that the Emperor, while passing through Frederichshagen, on a recent journey, ordered the train on which he was traveling to be stopped and sent a message to Prince Bismarck requesting him to come to the train, as he desired to speak with him. Prince Bismarck decided to go, but was dissuaded from doing so by his wife and Count Herbert Bismarck, who insisted that he ought not to submit to be treated in such an off-hand manner. Finally a message was sent to the Emperor with the information that Prince Bismarck was unable to comply with his Majesty's request. Upon receiving this reply the Emperor proceeded on his journey.

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DUBLIN, June 12.—Wm. Redmond, Edward Harrington and Henry Harrington were in Tralee this afternoon to address a large meeting of Parnellites. About 3,000 persons were present. They remained perfectly orderly until the chairman proposed to introduce the speakers, when it became apparent that the meeting had been packed with anti-Parnellites. Then there were loud shouts against Mr. Harrington and Mr. Redmond, and cries of "Blackguards!" "Irishland enemies!" and "Traitors!" The Parnellites raised counter shouts and began cheering for Parnell. Two fights were started near the platform, and one of the disturbers was knocked senseless. This was the signal for a general row. Several men came down from the platform and tried to restore order, but in vain. Clubs and stones were freely used and the meeting became a mob. Men were thrown to the ground and trampled and struck, coats were torn from the backs of those trying to escape from the fight and blows were leveled right and left without care as to whom they struck. Those on the outskirts pressed in towards the platform to aid their friends until all were so tightly packed that even the most peaceably inclined ones had to join in the fight in self-defense. The mob which began playing early in the distance to drown the disorder was completely wrecked. A party of anti-Parnellites attacked the members with clubs, knocked down five of them, put the rest to flight, captured all the instruments, and stamped them to pieces. When Mr. Harrington stepped down from the platform to help to pacify the combatants he was struck in the shoulder with a stone and received on the back a blow from a heavy stick. He hastily returned to the platform. After the fight had lasted about ten minutes an extra force of constables arrived and they broke through the crowd, clubbing the participants and beating the leaders into temporary submission. The wounded were carried away, and the meeting became quiet enough for the speakers to proceed. About 25 men were severely injured. In the riot several had broken bones and several were injured internally by being trampled by the crowd. Seven are said to be in critical condition.

Convention Echoes.

Harrison's Nomination a Victory for the Machine.

His Support Drawn Largely from the Democratic States.

Comments of the Press and Views of Public Men.

DETOIT, June 12.—The Detroit News-Washington correspondent says: "Harrison has been nominated, but in a convention which has been unexampled in the history of the party for bitterness, acrimony and intrigue. He defeated the Blaine conspiracy and overthrew the Blaine conspirators, Platt, Quay and Clark, three of the most powerful members of the machine of the party. But this defeat does not stamp him as a candidate representing the great moral force of his party. He owes his nomination solely to the power of his machine, the power of the power of his machine, the power of the power of his machine."

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DETOIT, June 12.—The Royal Engineers have placed a bronze memorial to the late Gen. Gordon, of Chinese and Khartoum fame, in the nave of Westminster Abbey. The head of Gen. Gordon is in bas relief, and below is a shield bearing his titles, and mention of his exploits. The late Gen. Gordon did his first military service in the Royal Engineers, having entered that corps as second lieutenant, 40 years ago this month, and being promoted to first lieutenant two years later.

END OF A FAMOUS TRIAL.

Mrs. Carruthers Acquitted—Conflicting Expert Evidence at the Rainy River Trial.

PORT ARTHUR, June 12.—The evidence Saturday was largely given by experts, and as usual was very contradictory.

Dr. Clark, superintendent of Toronto Asylum; Dr. Bryce, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health; Dr. Macdonald, of Port Arthur; and Dr. Beck, of Port Arthur, all said the wounds indicated that an assassin had crept up from behind and shot the victim in the back of the head, and afterwards fired a second shot to finish him.

The letter alleged to have been left by Carruthers was pronounced a forgery by his brother, Andrew Carruthers, while Expert O'Dea, of Toronto, swore that the writing was identical with Mrs. Carruthers'.

At the inquest the prisoner swore the suicide took place at 10:30, and that she at once ran over to Jordan's. Neil McTague swore he saw her near Jordan's at 9 o'clock, and she hid from him behind a haystack. The crown tried to show by this witness that she had fired one shot, and while her husband was dying went over to Jordan's, where she thought that time she gave the alarm. By the time the men came home she expected her husband would be dead. Seeing McTague, she hid and returned home, when the bullet was put in her back by his own hand. Then she went over to Jordan's and gave the alarm.

Dr. Cameron, professor of clinical surgery in Toronto University, gave a strong opinion that the assassin could have inflicted both wounds himself. In support of the contention that the deceased would have returned to consciousness after the shot at Wells' Hill, Toronto, on Queen's Birthday, who returned to consciousness for four days prior to his death at the hospital. This case was almost identical with that traversed by the bullet in young Woods' head.

Maggie Edridge, a school teacher, spent the night before the supposed murder at the prisoner's house. The deceased was despondent. After his death she noticed the prisoner felt very badly.

William Edridge, whose account of the murder was supposed to have been committed, denied undue intimacy with Mrs. Carruthers.

Conflicting addresses of counsel and an exhaustive charge by Judge Armour, the case was given to the jury, who brought in a verdict at a late hour declaring Mrs. Carruthers not guilty.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

John Redmond has arrived in New York. He won't talk politics.

Wm. Truett, of Beatrice, Neb., has been granted an absolute divorce from his wife Amelia because she was an incorrigible gossip.

The British steamer Bialto, of Hull, Eng., is ashore on the rocks near Noboka light-house, says a Vineyard Haven, (N.H.) dispatch.

Noni Duplan, Neb., a terrific hailstorm on Sunday evening played havoc with fruit and crops. It backed up two feet deep in some places.

John Gibson, of the Judson Manufacturing Company, San Francisco, Cal., was robbed of \$17,000 on Saturday by two men, who compelled him at the point of revolvers to disgorge. He was on his way to Emoryville station to pay the company's employee attention to pay the company's employee.

Bufo's big flood on Thursday caused great excitement on the west side of the city. There was no loss of life, but many narrow escapes. School children and others were rescued in peril and ice wagons. The rainfall was the heaviest ever recorded there. Considerable damage to property is reported.

Both Drowned.

TORONTO, June 12.—Frederick Wing, aged 20, and Eva Berkshaw, aged 18, members of very respectable families in the city, engaged a boat on the bay yesterday. They did not return. Their bodies were found about 9 o'clock this morning.

Paying Rent With a Rose.

MAHEWAN, Pa., June 13.—The ground on which is erected Zion's new Lutheran Church was donated to the congregation 12 years ago for the consideration of an annual payment of one dollar and ten cents by Baron Henry William Seliger, who founded Mahewan, and the first glass and iron manufacturer of any note in the United States. He demanded the rent twice, and was paid. The Baron the rose twice, and was paid. The Baron the rose twice, and was paid.

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Late Canadian News

A Quebec Bank Teller and \$2,000 Missing—A Government Official Drowned Near Ottawa.

There were 36 business failures this week in Canada, against 34 last week and 32 a year ago.

Matthew Sutherland, a young resident of Kildonan, Man., was drowned while bathing in Red River.

A true bill has been found against Thos. Pequin, ex-deputy postmaster at Hull, for stealing money letters.

A notorious Montreal thief and jailbird, Edward Carmody, was on Saturday sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for stealing a watch.

The receiving teller of La Banque du Peuple did not turn up at his post Saturday morning, and it is reported that he has left town suddenly and that his shortage is about \$2,000.

Two mining experts, Mr. Foster, of Colorado, and Mr. Gillen of Montana, are investigating Canada gold mines at Marquette. The attraction is the new process used by the Crawford mill.

Charles Hughes, of Springfield, Mich., and Frank and Louis Koehel of Windsor, Ont., have been arrested for smuggling four barrels of wine. The prisoners' boat, horse and wagon and the wine were seized.

The corner stone of St. James' Episcopal Church, Merritt, was laid Saturday afternoon with Masonic ceremonies, and the presence of a large crowd. Past Grand Master Hugh Murray, of Hamilton officiated.

The old news has been received of the death in Chicago of J. S. Fraser, son of John M. Fraser, of Stratford. Deceased was 27 years of age and leaves a young widow, formerly Miss Sanderson, of Stratford.

Sir Oliver Mowat lectured in Woodstock Friday night on "Christianity and Some of its Fruits." During the lecture he was presented with an address on behalf of Oxford county, congratulating him on his new title.

A meeting of the Brant County Fruit Growers' Association was held in the court house Saturday afternoon. Mr. Thomas Ivey, president, occupied the chair. The raspberry crop was reported slim, but the strawberry crop most promising.

Thomas Cross, chief clerk of the Department of Railways, was drowned on Saturday night in Rideau River near Ottawa. He was 56 years old and had lived in Ottawa for nearly 30 years. He entered the civil service in 1866. He leaves a widow and one son, practicing law in Algoma.

At Friday's session of the Midland Counties Association of the Baptist Churches, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. R. R. McKay, Cheltenham, moderator; R. D. Warren, Georgetown, clerk; executive committee, Rev. Dr. Macdonald, R. D. Warren and Rev. W. Hartley; committee on resolutions, Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. Wm. Carey and Rev. E. Haines.

The Freemasons of Kingston will build a temple after the securing of a prominent site.

Rev. G. E. Turk, of Sarnia, has arrived at Winnipeg to take charge of Grace Church.

Hamilton people now reach the top of the mountain at James street by an incline railway.

Col. Walker Powell, the adjutant-general, is lying seriously ill at his residence in Ottawa.

It is reported that Mr. Justice Fournier, of the Supreme Court of Canada, will shortly resign that position.

A Hamilton woman is suing the Hamilton Electric Light Company for \$2,000 damages. One of the company's line repairers dropped a pair of pliers on her head.

The cornerstone of St. James' Episcopal Church at Merritt was laid on Saturday afternoon with Masonic ceremonies, attended by many prominent craftsmen from different parts of the Province.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at its meeting in Montreal on Saturday condemned in strong terms the action of the British Empire League.

By the sufferers and all residents of Titusville. Some 50 bodies have been buried and several persons are still missing. We do not need clothing, food or other supplies. Our need will be for money to relieve those who have been lost by fire and flood and to repair the enormous destruction of property.

The district devastated extends through the entire length of the city for about one mile and a half. Its breadth is from one-eighth to one-fourth of a mile. The estimated loss of property is \$1,000,000. The losses fall chiefly on the poor and the laboring class. Within a bounds named were more than 150 dwellings, as well as many shops, manufacturing and professional places were destroyed. The loss of personal property in the homes of the people was almost total, while very many lost not only their houses and contents, but the ground on which they stood.

THE OIL CITY DEATH ROLL.

OIL CITY, Pa., June 12.—The 64th body was found here today. This company's list of the missing being now found or accounted for.

ARRIVALS.

From June 11. Cape Race. Liverpool. June 12. New York. Liverpool. June 13. New York. Liverpool. June 14. New York. Liverpool. June 15. New York. Liverpool. June 16. New York. Liverpool. June 17. New York. Liverpool. June 18. New York. Liverpool. June 19. New York. Liverpool. June 20. New York. Liverpool. June 21. New York. Liverpool. June 22. New York. Liverpool. June 23. New York. Liverpool. June 24. New York. Liverpool. June 25. New York. Liverpool. June 26. New York. Liverpool. June 27. New York. Liverpool. June 28. New York. Liverpool. June 29. New York. Liverpool. June 30. New York. Liverpool. July 1. New York. Liverpool. July 2. New York. Liverpool. July 3. New York. Liverpool. July 4. New York. Liverpool. July 5. New York. Liverpool. July 6. New York. Liverpool. July 7. New York. Liverpool. July 8. New York. Liverpool. July 9. New York. Liverpool. July 10. New York. Liverpool. July 11. New York. Liverpool. July 12. New York. Liverpool. July 13. New York. Liverpool. July 14. 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**God's in His Heaven,
A's right with the world.**
—[BROWNE.]

London, Monday, June 18.

FROG FARMING. A western correspondent

tells us, has been very successful this year.

This is regarded as an unanswerable reply

to all croakers.

These are the days when the bulky

suburbanites pine for the establishment of

the electric car line. It is coming,

brethren, but not in time for the torrid

months of 1892.

It has been discovered that the prime

cause of the terrible flood and conflagration

at Titusville and Oil City was a weak dam

at Spartansburg. The people should have

profited by the experience of Johnstown

three years ago, but they did not. What

would make some suggestions as to the

business, and when the big flood came down

went the weak dam, carrying death and

desolation with it.

There seems to be an over supply

of preachers in the Montreal Conference of

the Methodist Church. A member of the

stationing committee with 24 years ex-

perience says he never had such a time as

this year. A chief cause was that none of

the clergymen had superannuated, and of

the thirteen deaths eleven were superan-

nated, so that there was no elasticity.

The rich men of the communion in Mon-

real should send some of the surplus supply

to the heathen. They can well afford to

do so.

Among the letters received by Sir

Oliver Mowat when it was known that he

had accepted knighthood was the follow-

ing characteristic epistle from Hon. Edward

Blake:

My Dear Sir Oliver—Since you have ac-

cepted it, I hope even a crank like myself

may be allowed to express the sincere

pleasure felt that you should have been

offered an honor so well deserved. If the

system always or even generally, worked

so well, the objections taken to it by a

few of whom I am one, would lose much

of their weight in my eyes. In reference

to your associate in this distribution, I am

philosophic enough to say that the Home

authorities are quite entitled to accept the

verdict (however mistaken it may be) of

the Canadian people as pointing him out

as their choice for royal honors. How much

more so, when, as in your case, the popu-

lar verdict commands itself so thoroughly

to heart and head. Yours faithfully, ED-

WARD BLAKE.

IN VIEW of the fact that the convention

for the selection of a Democratic candidate

for the Presidency will be held on Tuesday,

21st inst., it is interesting to note how the

balloting has gone in elections since 1876.

In 1876, on the first ballot, Tilden had

403,000 of 738, and required 42. Hend-

ricks had 133, Hancock 77, Allen 66,

Bayard 56. On the second ballot Hancock

received 508 votes. In 1880 on the first

ballot, Bayard had 123, Payne 81, Thurman

98, Field 65, Morrison 62, Hendricks 50,

Tilden 38. On the second ballot Hancock

received 320 and needed 492, but Bayard

had fallen to 113, and Randall could

muster only 128. After the second ballot

Hancock was nominated by acclamation.

In 1884 Cleveland received 392 votes on the

first ballot; Bayard, his chief competitor,

170. On the second ballot Cleveland

received 683; necessary to a choice, 547.

In 1888 he was nominated by acclamation.

In the address presented by Oxford

County Council on Friday last to Sir

Oliver Mowat the following tribute was

paid to that Christian statesman:

"We rejoice, therefore, that you who

have given some 40 years of eminent ser-

vice to your adopted country and Province

can now find time and inclination to dis-

cuss and make public the result of a lifetime's

study of the most important of all ques-

tions, the subject of Christianity. We

cordially commend your so doing, but you

will permit us to add that nothing that you

may be able to say, however eloquent or

eloquent, on this subject can so strongly com-

mand practical Christianity to the hearts

and consciences of Canadians as has the

example of your exemplary and consistent

Christian life. For it is simple truth to

affirm that you whose career, public and

private, may justly be claimed to be one of

the fruits of enlightened Christianity."

What stronger tribute could be paid to

the merits of any public man?

The Magic Mirror, a mass of mirrors is the

latest novelty at the Horticultural Exhibi-

tion in London. The visitor enters the

area by a crooked passage, walled entire

y by mirrors, into the central hall, toward

which a number of seemingly endless

avenues appear to converge. Reproduc-

tions of the visitor are presented at every

imaginable point and angle. A figure

stands at the entrance to the hall and

beckons with upturned hand, and the re-

productions show the figure in a hundred dif-

ferent places at once. The bewildered

visitors walk about in a cautious, half-fear-

ful way, running into their own reflections and

looking with distrust on every one who

approaches, unable to tell substance from

shadow. The space occupied by the mirror

is only 40 feet by 30 feet, but the arrange-

ment of mirrors gives it the appearance of

being acres in extent.

THE TREACHEROUS RIVER.

The River Thames may not be a very

deep or swift-flowing stream, but experi-

ence has taught the majority of us that it

is far from prudent to take too many

chances while boating or bathing in its

waters. Saturday's tragedy at the Cove

bridge, following many others of a similar

nature, should emphasize this fact. It can-

not be too strongly impressed upon parents

and guardians that there is danger when

children go playing either on the water or

on the banks of the stream. All the way

down the river it is known there are many

deep holes, washed out by the multitude of

freshets. These are continually changing,

so that what may be a shallow bank one

month may be a deep hole next.

This is made apparent, in a

marked degree, at the southwest side of

Victoria Bridge. For years there was a

deep hole near the bank of the river at that

spot, and one or more fatal casualties was

the result. Gradually, by the action of the

stream, the hole was almost filled, but after

the last heavy rain fall, a gravel bank was

washed up, and it was found that there

was a deep water once more in the locality.

The same results have been produced in

various other parts of the stream, both

above and below the forks. Then it has

been discovered that while the river water

is, in the main, warm there are ice cold

springs bubbling up at various points,

making it perilous for any person to bath

in the locality, especially if in a

heated condition. Only the experienced

and the most cautious persons can be re-

garded as safe when they enter the stream.

A man may even be a good swimmer and

yet go down through the reaction resulting

from a sudden plunge into very cold water.

These are facts which should be laid to

heart by both old and young.

The very hot weather affords very strong

temptations to the average juvenile to go

swimming. The exercise gives both health

and pleasure. It would be an excellent

thing if the coroner's jury, when discussing

the cause of the fatality of Saturday last,

would make some suggestions as to the

propriety of providing a perfectly safe spot

for bathing in the river. Surely it could

be supplied at a comparatively small cost.

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX AND

THE GERRYMANDER.

The official report of D'Alton Mc-

Carthy's speech against the infamous system

of gerrymandering, which was countenanced

by the bill of 1882 and again by the measure

now before Parliament, emphasizes the in-

justice of the system. In regard to the

section which gerrymanders London West

into the city, while compelling citizens in

the fifth and sixth wards to vote in the

adjoining rural constituencies, Mr. Mc-

Carthy said:

"The municipality of the city of London

has now 31,100, and nothing could have

been more natural, nothing could have

been more proper, than that the district of

the city of London should have been en-

larged to its present municipal boundaries.

But the bill leaves a portion of the city of

London out in the county, and takes in an-

other part of the county, adding it to Lon-

don. No matter what the object may be,

so far as I am informed, there is really no

political object to serve; I do not know

how that is. The very best information I

can get is that London would have been

enlarged to its present municipal boundaries

if it were not for the fact that the dis-

trict of the city of London, which is the

subject of the bill, is the principle of

adherence to the county or city bounds?

That is not covered by the bill before us.

Certainly not; if it had been equality

that was sought in this district London

West should have been added to South

Middlesex with its 18,800 instead of the

four wards of London with their 24,000 and

odd of a population. Not a word more

need be said to convince any reasonable

man of the hypocrisy of the assertion that

the change is the result of an honest desire

to equalize the constituencies.

Mr. McCarthy believes with the ADVER-

TISER that the disgraceful gerrymander of

1882, which so many of the Conservative

M.P.'s admitted in the course of the de-

bate was a most inequitable measure,

should be undone. In his speech he thus

commented:

"The law as it has been since 1882, and

as it is proposed to be continued for an-

other ten years, does not in the slightest

degree follow city or county limits. On

the contrary, I find on looking at the act

of 1882 these conditions are to be ascer-

tained from it. There are electoral districts, four

I think, which are partly in three different

counties—North Brant, Caldwell, Leeds and

Grenville, and Monck.

"Mr. Mills (Bothwell)—And West Mid-

dlesex.

"Mr. McCarthy—Then in two counties

there are Addington, Bathurst, East Eggle,

East Grey and North Lanark, two of the

Middlesexes, if the third is in three coun-

ties, North Norfolk, North Ontario, West

Ontario, North Oxford, Perth, South Ox-

ford, South Perth, West Perth, Huron,

Wellington, North Wellington, South

Wellington, East, West and North York.

"Mr. Mills (Bothwell)—And West

Eggle."

