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THE DEATH OF PARNELL.

At forty years of age Charles Stuart Parnell was foremost among five millions of men whose cause enlisted the sympathy of the civilized world; at the age of forty-five, but for untoward incidents in social life, two continents would have deemed him undoubtedly the completest statesman Ireland had ever produced.

Parnell's distinguishing service is that he brought his countrymen to unity of action as well as of sentiment. He gave direction to their efforts, making these efforts impressive and effective.

Parnell knew how to impress his followers with a sense of his own sincerity of purpose, to win them to confidence in his own ability to guide them in the right direction, to inspire in them some measure at least of the steadfast purpose, the unselfish zeal and the patriotic aspiration by which, beyond all possibility of questioning, his own course was guided.

Perhaps Mr. Parnell rendered his most brilliant service in that he brought the world beyond the borders of Ireland to the conviction that her battle is indeed for the right, that in her chivalric struggle she merits the sympathy of mankind.

Wherever the news of Mr. Parnell's death is read this morning, the minds of men will instinctively turn to the unhappy episode from which his downfall dates. The man's infatuation led him to such a course in politics that he seemed bent on the destruction of all that he had so grandly builded up.

A scientific magazine suggests that the power of Niagara Falls be utilized for the world's fair. The harnessing of the famous cataract has often been the theme of scientific discussion and even of business propositions.

A dispatch from Piqua, Ohio, to a Chicago newspaper announces that the great American tin plate factory located at that place has made its first delivery of alleged tin-plate.

ysis, and meantime his barn remains unroofed and the great American tin-plate manufactory, in the operations of which Major McKinley in person recently took a hand, has suspended business until it finds out officially and chemically whether wrought-iron coated with lead will pass for tin-plate.

Mexico's revolution seems to be a pretty small affair even for Mexico. President Diaz is as popular as presidents run, rather more popular doubtless than one or two of his contemporaries in the same line of business.

REPUBLICS IN JOINT SESSION. Three hundred and ninety-nine years ago this week Columbus was sailing the ocean blue due west and having a mighty hard and uncomfortable time of it, his sailors having taken the liberty to intimate to him that in their best judgement he was a fool and a crank.

In honor of that notable event, a pan-republican congress will begin its sessions in Philadelphia next Monday. It is expected that not only delegates will be present from all the republics in existence, but that several governments conducted on other plans will be represented.

The United States has the best government devised by man and is proud of it. The sentiment of peoples living under monarchical and parliamentary governments is working towards republicanism, and the coming congress, by precept and example, may exert no small influence upon the world's politics.

The Wine and Spirit Gazette, of New York, which describes itself as the "official organ of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association," declares in favor of Fassett for governor because it fears the election of Flower would not prove to be to the best interests of the trade.

Every prominent republican in the Northwest will please get ready to be struck by lightning. The Washington Post, which, though by no means an organ of the administration, has a pretty good reputation for accuracy in the realm of political predictions.

ANOTHER PROPHECY. Professor Totten, the Yale university professor who recently figured out the end of the world as due in 1899, announces that in his judgment the fun is about to begin with a tremendous European war.

Most of us would have preferred the world to wind up its affairs in decency and order and come to a quiet, peaceable, respectable end, but it seems that is not to be. The career of the world has not been any too creditable so far, and it was hoped that sufficient time might be given it to atone for its youthful errors and indiscretions.

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According to the way they look at it in Washington, Mills is slightly in the lead in the speakership race, closely followed by Crisp and McMillan. It seems apparent that the southern votes will be divided among these three candidates and that the one who succeeds in capturing the largest number of northern votes will be likely to win.

NEW AND IMPROVED WOUNDS. Novel Effects Produced by Bullets of the Latest Style. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The tendency in the devising of improved rifle bullets is now to attain increased penetration and the consequence is that much of the smashing power of the old bullet is lost.

When a hosiery dealer buys a lot of new goods he may be said to be stocking up. There is plenty of room at the top. The bald-headed man is no exception to the general rule. The man who tells all he hears after a while doesn't hear very much that is worth telling.

October. Sweet are the woodland notes That gush melodious from palpitating throats. In anthems fresh as dew! Ay, they are sweet. But from that dim retreat Where evening notes through the pensive hours.

Divorce in Short Order. From the Washington Post. A Milwaukee newspaper is inclined to exult because a man in that city was recently granted a decree of divorce at 10 o'clock in the morning upon a complaint which he had filed only one hour previously.

A Word of Warning. If it is true, as reported, that Jay Gould is much pleased with the West it might be well for the farmers to hustle off their grain as fast as possible and hide the proceeds in old stockings where Jay cannot get at them.

Watching the Main Chance. From the Atchison Globe. The farmers of Nebraska passed an eight-hour law last winter, providing that it should not apply to farm laborers. The farmer never overlooks the main chance.

THE SMOKE OF BATTLE. McKinley's sheet of tin plate made at Piqua seems to have been like Ko-Ko's threatened punishment—"som' thing lamorous with melted lead."

THE BACHELOR'S ADVICE. Do you know a luscious mouth, Money oozing like the South, Lips like beautiful roses red On a bed of lilies white?

Do you know a pair of eyes, Dreamy, soft and passion-wise? Or maybe a pair of eyes so soft Of serene and laughing sheen?

Do you know a downy cheek, Peachy pimple and satin neck, Where, when laughter's zephyrs sweep Dimples deep like eddies keep?

Granted that Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania has called together a republican senate to determine whether the state treasury and auditor general shall be removed for misfeasance in office; and grant that the republican senate takes no bluff from the democratic governor, but forthwith acts according to the evidence in the case, why hasn't the republican party of Pennsylvania done as good a piece of politics

work as the governor? The party that does not shrink from punishing its own offenders loses no standing in the eyes of the people.

Mr. Fassett's election would strengthen national republicanism. That is a negation of what the independents are and wish. Mr. Flower's election would strengthen the national democracy, in which all the forces are for tariff reform and against the force bill.

INDIAN SUMMER. Fair summer—flying from chill autumn's breath— Turned and looked back with longing restful gaze.

JUST CRACKED. When a hosiery dealer buys a lot of new goods he may be said to be stocking up. There is plenty of room at the top.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. Ex-Queen Isabel of Spain is taking beauty baths at Schinznach, where antiques are renovated and time worn flesh tints are restored.

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