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FARGO, 7.—A fire to-night. Damage to the White House and Moody & P. G. Touzler, dry goods, and Leo & Miller, books, \$50,000; insurance unknown.

MEMPHIS, 8.—The river is stationary here. The levee is still intact at Helena. Three hundred men are guarding it. At Austin, Miss., the river cut through the town buildings and the situation is hourly growing more desperate.

BOSTON, 2.—Perry, boot and shoe manufacturer, has failed for \$75,000.

KANSAS CITY, 7.—The rendering tanks of desiccating works, at Remmerdale, blew up this morning. Building wrecked; loss \$9,000; nobody hurt.

MT. VERNON, Ky., 7.—Mary Sigman the famous scarlet woman of Roundstone, and her mother were assassinated by an unknown person. The assassin entered their cabin about midnight and shot first at Mary. He then went out and consulted with some one, and shortly after returned and killed the mother. Mary's little children alarmed the neighbors after the assassin left. There were nine wounds on Mary's body, five of which singly would prove fatal. James Bishop was arrested, and warrants are out for two others. There are some threats of lynching.

PORTLAND, 8.—Miss Annie Louise Cary will be quietly married in early autumn, and she will not thereafter sing in public.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., 8.—John O. Massey and wife, an aged couple living near here and possessed of considerable means, were found murdered this morning in their house and the money gone.

WASHINGTON, 8.—There is a sharp fight in progress here between the proprietors of domestic mineral waters and owners and agents of Appollinarias water. Attorney General McVeagh decided that Appollinarias is an artificial water and therefore dutiable. Secretary Folger recently reversed this decision and decided that Appollinarias was entitled to enter this country without payment of customs due. A resolution is pending in Congress directing the secretary of the treasury to take steps towards carrying out his decision until there can be an opportunity for investigation of the question as to whether Appollinarias is entitled to be placed on the free list. Able legal talent has been employed on both sides. Ex-Senator Conkling is said to be counsel for Appollinarias interests and to have received a cash fee of fifty thousand dollars.

In the House, Haskell moved to consider business on the Speaker's table, so as to get into the polygamy bill; agreed to, 111 to 86.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 6.—Bradlaugh's re-election is undoubtedly unwelcome to the government on whom it threatens to impose fresh difficulties. The passing of a bill allowing affirmation is still regarded as impossible. It is equally impossible to induce weak-minded bigots to forego opposition to the oath being taken by Bradlaugh. He may save the situation by postponing an attempt to enter the House of Commons till the Tories are tired of watching and then choosing a favorable moment, accomplish the needful formalities without opposition or by an accidental majority.

In the Commons this afternoon Northcote moved that the House reaffirm the resolution of February 7th, that Bradlaugh be not permitted to go through the form of repeating the words of the oath.

Majoribanks (liberal), moved an amendment in favor of legislation permitting affirmation.

Labouchere moved on behalf of Bradlaugh if Majoribanks's amendment should be carried, he (Bradlaugh) would not go up to the table until legislation was effected, provided delay was only for a reasonable time.

Gladstone supported the amendment as the best means of relieving the House from its increasingly painful position.

Majoribanks's amendment was rejected, 275 against 240.

Northcote's motion was carried without division.

Majoribanks gave notice he would ask leave to bring in a bill amending the law relating to the oath.

LIMERICK, 6.—Forster, before he left this place, visited the Tulla district, the recent scene of many terrible outrages. Immediately on his arrival here the Chief Secretary of

Ireland proceeded to the lodgings of Clifford Lloyd and summoned the county inspector of constabulary to a consultation concerning the state of the county of Clare, while armed sentinels were placed over Lloyd's house, and numerous bodies of police patrolled the city in all directions. Every precaution was taken for the protection of Forster. The council lasted more than three hours. Great secrecy was maintained. Martial law and a mild form of Chutew law was recommended for County Clare. At five in the afternoon Forster and Lloyd drove in an open carriage, with a large escort of constabulary, to Tulla, where, as at Limerick, the most elaborate precautions were taken for the safety of Forster's life. Cavalry and police patrolled at an easy distance all along the road, but nothing happened. When it became known in Tulla that Forster was in the town all the shops were closed. The Chief Secretary visited the scene of the moonlight outrages and expressed sympathy with the sufferers.

Another council was held at Tulla with the county inspector of Clare and repressive measures were recommended at Limerick and are believed to have been agreed to.

The whole of East Clare is in a terrible state of lawlessness. Notwithstanding the large force of soldiers and constabulary, recent daring exploits of the moonlighters have caused the greatest alarm and uneasiness.

MOSCOW, 7.—There are serious signs of movement among the Poles.

ODESSE, 7.—Important arrests of Nihilists have been made here lately. A secret press has been discovered.

VIENNA, 7.—A Moscow correspondent says customs officers discovered hats containing dynamite in casts remaining unclaimed.

LONDON, 7.—The Earl of Wilton is dead.

The St. James Gazette says: A strange report comes from Brussels that a convention exists between Germany and France, agreeing to the annexation by the latter of Luxembourg, in certain eventualities. It is stated that the Sultan informed the German envoy at Constantinople that he is desirous to visit western Europe.

CITY OF MEXICO, 7.—A terrible storm visited this city last night, causing great consternation among the crowd at the circus. Within five minutes tons of hail tore down the canvas and poles, extinguishing the lights. The scene was frightful. Women screaming and fainting, and panic-stricken people scrambling for exits, and rushing, ankle deep, through the water. Fortunately casualties were slight, two men only being seriously injured by falling poles, although many were slightly hurt in the confusion.

Disastrous effects of Sunday night's storm are reported from all parts of the city. The principal market is a total wreck. The corrugated iron roofing gave way, pulling down all the stone supports. Two Indians were killed.

DUBLIN, 7. Forster made to-day a very important speech to the crowd assembled outside of the hotel. He said that the reason he had undertaken a personal tour was to see for himself whether the stories which come to Dublin castle were exaggerated. He was sorry he had found them to a great extent true. The result of his inspection on his mind was that the people had it in their power to stop the outrage which disgraced the name of Ireland and which would not happen in Great Britain or on the Continent. There were no more courageous men in the world in battle than the Irish. Here a voice interrupted him, "release the prisoners." Forster continued, But there is one want among the Irish people, namely, determination to stand against the majority around them or even against the noisy and violent minority. Those who commit outrages are broken down men and violent, reckless boys. Whether you stop them or not, it is the duty of the Government to do so. It is especially my duty, and stop them we will. The instigators of the outrages have several powers to contend with, namely, the Irish government, though perhaps they think they can defy that; also the Imperial Government and the people of Great Britain. But they have also a stronger force—the force of God's law—which says that the man who tried to injure his neighbors—

A voice (interrupting)—That is the landlords.

Forster (continuing)—There may be bad landlords, but that does not excuse the burning of houses, the

torturing of animals, the killing of men.

A voice—Who did that but the soldiers and police? Forster then went on to speak of his experience years ago in Ireland, when a young man. His determination then was to get alterations in the laws. He spoke of his present joy to see the change accomplished, and of his belief that in five years, perhaps in less, it will be acknowledged to be a great beneficial change in the agricultural industry of Ireland.

Forster then referred to his visit to the death bed of Morney, the memory of which, he said, would remain throughout his life. I call on you to do what you can to stop these things. Let me say one word about the English people. There is no ill feeling in England towards Ireland. We know that you have been a miserably and badly governed country; that the English government of past days has done many cruel and very unjust things to Ireland, and has allowed many to be done. The wish to undo that will make you as prosperous, rich and powerful as ourselves, but we view these terrible outrages and hardly know how to do so.

I will conclude with the words I have often read, "God save Ireland." Words which sometimes end letters telling me I must have a bullet through my head, or go to a place warmer than we are in now. I say, God save Ireland, too, but from the man that makes that threat. God save Ireland from cruel men, grasping landlords, back renting landlords, dishonest tenants and midnight marauders. God save Ireland from the pestilence which walketh at noon and the terror which stealth at night. And I believe God will save Ireland, for with all her faults, the amount of virtue among the Irish people, the love of country and of family, which are the abiding virtues that do much to save a country, will enable God's laws to be respected.

LONDON, 7.—The German press is indignant at Gen. Skobloff's speech at Warsaw, in which he flattered the Poles, saying if there was no Russian garrison at Warsaw there would be a German one.

An American student named, Hare, from Boston, supposed to be insane, was arrested for obtaining food without paying. Letters were found on him requesting money from Princess Beatrice.

VICTORIA, B. C., 7.—A syndicate of California capitalists has been formed to build the Island Railway. New discoveries of coal are made daily on the Railroad belt.

LONDON, 8.—The Times' St. Petersburg special declares that Gen. Skobloff's speeches were pre-arranged between him and Gen. Ignatieff. It is said the object of the latter is to embroil matters to such a degree as to create an opportunity for him to offer his services to the Czar as minister of foreign affairs, in order to straighten them.

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