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EVENING NEWS

MR. HENDRICKS' SPEECH

Two speech of Vice-President Hendricks, delivered at the pro-Parnell meeting at Indianapolis on Tuesday night is entitled to more than a passing notice.

its effect "over the water" will be to greatly irritate Great Britain. Had nor strong. As it is, however, he occupies an exalted official position in this government, and his public utterances will doubtless be taken as voicing in some degree the sentiments of the administration. It will be strange indeed if the gentleman is not denounced as an interferer with the affairs of a friendly foreign government. This position appears to be aggravated on account of the nature of the meeting addressed by the Vice-President. It was not convened merely for the purpose of sentimental expression, but to insure financial aid to the cause of Parnellism, which means the detachment from the United Kiagdom of the Emerald Isle. It was not a matter of opinion, but of actual and active aid.

When the inwardness of the Irish question is scanned it will be at once seen that in speaking as no did and us ier such circumstances, Mr. Henit cas could not fall to ruffle theBritish He not only rubbed his back the , is y of the fur, but brought is boot upon the animal's

wheten of Ireland as a part of K .when is a more-sity to an footre, whose existence: id by it severance of even if Ireland here:

as an inaterially operat agains Great Britaiu, if she were detacued and would be a constant thorn in the side of that government. Long cherished antipathles cannot be oblicerated at once. So intense is the general hatred of the Irish toward the British that in the event of a separation the "Green Isle," would be one of and Elder C. the most formidable strategic points from which any powerful enemy of the United Kingdom could operate that could be imagined. Its geographical situation would make it everys>" that could be desired in that ing It will therefore be regar to give not only e United States indirect subountenance, but even | ed, and they were induced to leave him other

inment could not be viewed vise than as disastrous to the ish Government and Empire nurross of creating a disturbance

Gövernor, are submitted to Congress, other Sheffield Conference. The same defense of their country. Senor Cas-in whose councils they have no voice. Influences that broke up the Confer-telar counsels the opposition party to All this is in conflict with the principle laid down by the vice-President. Inaddition, the general law-making body, responding to an anti-"Mormon" howl, have made for Utah unconstitutional and oppressive laws not only depriving the people still further by an interference with these local rights, but subjecting them to all the irritation, aunoyance and loss en-

upon possessing and that is so devoutly desired for Ireland were applied to Utah the sure that the Independent expresses the democratic statesmen of the United sentiments of all right thinking people States could extol the beauties of pop-ular government with a better grace. They could also be profitably employed in blocking the ulterior designs of er at the excesses of the unthinking

those who are demanding and urging the speaker been an ordinary citizen the destruction of all local self-rule in this result would not be so extensive this Territory by the establishment of an autocracy compared with which Ireland would be a political paradise.

CONFERENCE.

THE ELDERS FOLLOWED THROUGH THE STREETS OF SHEFFIELD BY A HOWLING MOR.

It will be remembered by our read-ers, that on the occasion of a Confernce of the Latter-day Saints in Sheffield, last December, the passions of the rough element of society in that the meeting of the Saints was broken up almost as soon as commensed, and it required the utmost efforts of the Elders to preserve themselves from personal violence, a task for which, ortunately, they were physically well oualified

Saints held since then in Sneffield, un-til Sunday, Aug. 16th, when arrange-ments were made for conference meet-ings to be held in the lower room of Albert Han, a place admirably adapted for the purpose, and capabi-ple sector the purpose, and capabiof seating 500 persons, with a standin capacity for two or three hundred more, which capacity was fully tested

ent, and with theya Elder James H. Hart, Church Emigration Agent at New York, they here on a visit, and Elders C. o. C. jonu and C. J. Arthur of the Liverpool Office.

P esident Bennion, of the Sheffleid afcrence, warned by the experience I last year, had a good force of police ! resent, and subsequent events ful-ustified the wisdom of the precase on. Arthur. In the after-ptly at two o'clock, meet-called to order in Albert Hall. .ue meantime, the same contemp-Jie creature who created the disturbance last year put in an appearance on the outside of the hall, where he was destined to remain, as the police regard. would not admit him, so he harangued

The large assembly was restless and

OPPOSITION AT SHEFFIELD We look for good results from the Sheffield Conference and we know that we express the feelings of all the Elders and Saints who were present, when we say that the Conference was an enjoyable one, and that it was good to be there. -Mill. Star. The initial meeting for the season of the Teachers' Association of Salt Lake County, will be held in the 14th Ward Assembly Rooms in this city, on Saturday next, at 11 a.m., at which time it is hoped that a large number of the be present. The benefits to be derived by teachers and trustees Inere has been no conference of the from assembling periodically and

teresting exercises of the meetings. In Madrid, view of the importance that is to be at the afternoon mesting. According to appointment President's Daniel H Wells and C. W. Ponrose were presattached to the work in which this organization is engaged we shall

> week to the dissemination of educational ideas of special interest to those and protection.

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AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Supposed Lost.

CHICOGO, 10 .- The flerce gale which for the past three days has constantly Lake Michigan, has at last wept abated and the vast fleet windbound at this port to-day began to clear. A telegram received here states that a osity of many of his hearers was arousvessel struck on the harbor pier at Two Rivers, Michigan, and went to pieces. It is believed to be the scow Milton of Milwaukee, and it is supposed that the crew of six men are lost.

Stocks

ence last year were again brought to exercise prudence and advocates a bear against us in this, but with far different results. Experience caused the Saints to be better prepared, and the results were most gratifying. The testimonies of the Elders reached the ears of hundreds who probably would not have heard them but to the offert

not have heard them but for the efforts | from cholera in this city last night PARIS, 10.-There were two deaths COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL of the apostate, who, while he succeeded in inflaming the passions of the from cholera at Salon yesterday, two vicious and ignorant, caused many re- at Nimes and three at Bellegarde. flecting persons to attend our meetings A later dispatch from Copenhagen about the collision between the Auckthe irritation, aunoyance and loss en-tailed by the application of class legis-lation. If the local self-rule which the people of Indiana are congratulated of the riot, but got names sadly mixed the people of Indiana are congratulated of the riot, but got names sadly mixed the people of Indiana are congratulated of the riot, but got names sadly mixed the people of Indiana are congratulated of the riot, but got names sadly mixed the people of Indiana are congratulated of the riot, but got names sadly mixed the people of Indiana are congratulated of the riot, but got names sadly mixed the people of Indiana are congratulated of the riot, but got names sadly mixed the people of Indiana are congratulated of the riot, but got names sadly mixed stated. Nothing is known as to the and hear for themselves the principles up, an error which they might have fate of the Anchingd's crew. avoided if they had sought information

Gladstone.

LONDON, 10 .- Gladstone was called upon by a deputation of private clti-zens, desiring to learn if he intended leading the Liberals in the coming electoral campaign. Gladstone declined to state his intentions.

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Industrial Inquiry

mob, many of whom were really ignorant of what they were howling at. As John K. Cross, member of Parliaa proof of this, we may mention that ment for Bolton, has started for th Elder Penrose had one of the young United States to inquire into the in local brethren sign cautionsly out of dustrial questions in connection the procession into a crowd and ask with the present depression in Great them what was the reason of the tu-Britain. mult, and not one that he spoke to could give an intelligent answer. Suffering.

Gladstone is suffering from an attack

house.

) a. m. of lumbago, which has confined him to Resigned.

BERLIN, 10.-The Military Gazette announces that Prince Henry of Bat-tenberg has resigned from the army. The Pall Mall Gazette's Revelations

CAIRO, 10 .- The Independence Egyptienne has placarded the walls of Cairo inviting those who wish to study the d241 1w purity of British morals to read it. translation of the Pall Mall Gazette', recent articles on London.

Marcial Gonzales.

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, 10 .- A commitlocal educators of the young will tee of liberals from the upper and low-er houses, have named Marcial Gonzales for president.

Spanish Tardiness.

discussing methods of imparting BERLIN, 10 .- It is semi-officially announced that Spain had not yet replied to Germany's suggestion to refer the instruction are such that every one throughout the county who possibly 'arolines question to a friendly power can do so should make a point of at- for arbitration; nor has Spain replied tending and taking part in the very in- to Germany's demand for reparation for insult to the German embassy at Asking Aid for Ireland. BELFAST, 10 .- The Harbor Commis-

her after not only publish a summary of the processing of the summary of the proceedings of the meetings but speech, in the course of which he said devote a particul of our space every it was time to reject sentiment and institue impartial and searching inquiry into the relativo merits of free trade He had been struck wbo are engaged in the work of in-tructing the young. by the vast natural resources of the west of Ireland that remained unde-veloped, owing to the absence of rall ways and markets. It was a del'cate question whether government should aid in the development of these resources, but the circumstances of Ireland were similar to those of the colonies where such aid had been given with advantage. German Influence in the Pactile

LONDON, 10 .- Bismarck, after a long discussion with the members of Ger-

man houses having a large Pacific trade, prepared plans some months ago for the occupation by Germany of the principal islands of the Marshai, Pelew, Gilbert and Caroline group. The Spanish viceroy and officers at Manilla, the capital city of the Island of Luzon, and of all the Phillipine Islands, and at other places in the Pacific ocean, have for many years called the attention of the home gov-ernment to the increasing German in-

crew is not known.

compelled to retire.

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fluence in the Pacific.



Government and Empire, The scene was a remarkable one and threatening the very existence of the possessed elements of lutense interest. Elder C. W. Penrose had already comlatter.

In all matters of great moment every little counts for something in one direction or another. In this light it is a question as to whether the position of Mr. Hendricks on this question will be taken as giving color to the halfsuppressed accusation of the British that this government has at least winked at the dynamite plots that have been hatched in this country and consumated in England. It is not improbable that Mr. Hendricks, in speaking as he has done, at a meeting of the character of that held at Indianapolis, will give a tresh impotus to the demoniacal crew who seek to attain the object advocated by him by violent and tear as soon as the apparently means. Anyway it will be quite natural slight restraints should be removed or in the event of fresh destructive explosions, for the English to and craned their necks with anxious point to the utterances of the expectancy at every little unusual Vice-President of the United States as sound, thinking that the storm was oiling the machinery of Irish-American anti-British conspiracy.

One point placed by Mr. Hendricks operating in the interests of peace and order? On the little platform at the before his audience may readily be construed into a reflection upon both of the great political parties of Great Britain. He bases an expectation of success for the Parnell movement on the ground that there will be at least eighty members of the next House who are staunch supporters of the nrebrand agitator. He expected that centred in the servant of God, who, suseach of the parties would aim to obthat it might wield the balance of pow-cr. The Vice-President was reckoning outside of the ingredient of English tain the support of this Irish element, patriotism in politics. Every intelligent Briton knows that the separation of Ireland would mean the destruction of Ireland would mean the destruction ilt, a timely and energetic rebuke from of the Empire, and to insinuate that, for the sake of political prestige he would jeopa e the very existence of his country, is not giving him credit for that patriotic sentiment for which he has heretofore been noted. Even at this point of the controversy on the Istau question both the conservative oral parties have expressed a hose on, through their leaders, to a case Piraell's scheme for the distancy stillon of the Empire. This shows that while Brilish politicians may be gradually drifting away from the genius of true statesmanship,

they have not yet gone so far he mob at the close of the afternoon as to place the more vital interests of the country upon the altar of their own personal and selfish objects. It may well be asked why Mr. Hen-

dricks directs his "eagle eye" beyond the sea to dabble in the politics of a distant friendly nation, when there is so much that might profitably engage his attention nearer home. But was his gaze indeed turned to a far away object, or was it a closer purpose that was in his mind? Not only were his honeyed words directed to the Irish, but he took occasion to allude to the ing influence that had been so well con-trolled by Elder Penrose in the afterfact that during the Franco-Prussian war he took part in a German meeting on the relative attitudes of the two powers engaged in the deadly struggle. What relevancy was there in the German matter of many years ago Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States should be

same scene was enacted as in the afterthe German matter of many years ago to the question discussed at Indian-apolis on Tuesday night? There is prob-ably a lurking suspicion that the con-nection lies in the fact that if the next fortunate enough to secure the com-

ipally against him.

NEW YORK, 10.-Threes, 35;45's, 14 s, 23; Pacific Sixes, 95; Central Pa-

cific, 37; Burlington, 29%; Northern Pablific, 20%; preferred, 45%; North-western, 95%; New York Central, 97; menced to address the meeting when the hall was rapidly filling with the crowds who poured in from the outside, where the apostate was energetically working to produce an exactly different result. The hall was packed until the Oregon Navigation, 77%; Trans-Conti-nental, 23; Pacific Mail, 49%; Pana-ma, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 18%; Texas Pacific, 17%; Union Paci-fic, 50%; Fargo Express, 15; Western difficult at this stage of the proceedings Union, 69%. to tell just what would happen next.

The Crop Report.

trembled with suppressed excitement, WASHINGTON, 10 .- The September as the leaves of the forest are shaken by the first breath of a coming tornado. cotton report of the Department of Agriculture shows the prevalence of hot and

DRY WEATHER

by the first breath of a coming tornado. A largest representation of the rough-est element of Sheffield was present, awaiting but the slightest signal, or the shadow of an opportunity to repeat the riotous scene of last year and make a rush for the stand. Brute force and ruffianism were there like hounds in their leashes, ready to how and rend and tear as soon as the apparently during August, except in Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida. Shedding of balls and decrease of vitality have resulted quite generally. The drought has been serious in Texas and Ar-kansas and quite general in wastern Tennessee, southern Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. weaken in their moral force. Even the Saints moved uneasily in their seats

about to burst upon them, so that the speaker did not have even the benefit southern Alabama. Its prevalence is Gallery, Third South, corner of Main. their undivided attention. And noted throughout central and southern what were the restraining influences Georgia with small effect as yet.

THE BALL WORM

is causing much damage in the black belt of Alabama, and in Arkansas and door, whence a few steps descended to the main floor of the hall, some half dozen policemen looked down upon the Texas. The condition has declined in uneasy multitude below them, with keen eyes and caim and determined deuneasy multitude below them, with keen eyes and caim and determined de-meanor, ready to spring on the instant September and 87 in August. The presto the spot where the outbreak might begin. But, evidently, the greatest in-fluence that controlled the crowd was

SPRING WHEAT.

tained by the spirit and authority of the Priesthood, stood before them and The condition of Spring wheat impaired since the 1st of August in the northwest, the district of principal production

HEAVY RAINS

he multitude with as much case as an were followed by extreme heat between the first and middle of August, just before harvest, shrivelling the grain

and causing rust, and HEAVY WINDSTORMS

Elder Penrose would restore compara-tive quiet, and thus the meeting went prostrated and injured large areas in Nebraska, and there is some complaint of smut, and a little in Dakota. which was replete with instruction and accompanied by the power and demon-stration of the Holy Spirit.

THE CHINCH BUGS

But with the end of the discourse have done some damage in Wisc ousin ame the end of that moral control and Minnesota. The injury was greatwhich had been so marvelously exand Minnesota. The injury wis great-ar in August than in July. The aver-ages are for Wisconsin 77, loss of 8 points; Minnesota 78, loss of 5; Da-kota 96, loss of 4; Iowa 88, loss of 7; Northern New England, Colorado and the Territories are nearly or quite up to 100. The general average for all hibitsd. The meating was dismissed, and when the Elders left the hall, they ere immediately assailed with shouts safely made their way to the little meeting-house of the Saints, in Rockspring wheat is 86% against 95 in inghain Lane, where they took a slight August. The crop of last year was 156 So threatening and violent had been million bushels.

WINTER WHEAT.

Returns of winter wheat are almost

meeting, that many well-intentioned nints were given by friends that it would be prudent to forego the even-ing meeting, but the Eiders, having identical in results with those of July. There is a slight advance in Michigan, Texas, Maryland and some other been promised protection by the police determined to hold their meeting ac-States, and a point or two of decrease in cording to appointment. In the meanseveral. The general average 1s 65, 48 time, President Wells was induced, by against 65 in July. Except as a result of threshing may change the present expectation, the winter wheat area may be placed at 217,000,000 bushels, and the remaining area about 184,-000,000. If the injuries reported in stock should prove greater than at he persuasions of the brethren, to retire to his lodgings and not expose him-scif again to the violence of the mob, who seemed to direct their fury prin-

The speakers in the evening meeting were Elders Osmond and Hart, who present apparent, a few millions of reduction might still accrue. were fortunate in having good order. out little of that uneasy and disturb-

THE CONDITION OF CORN

trolled by Elder Penrose in the after-noon. The meeting house was not quite so well filled as before, and those who were present were apparently much interested in the remarks that were made. On the outside of the hall the same scene was ensured as in the fill days. The prospect is still favorable for a crop slightly above the average.

Disruption of the Pool Expected.

ST. PAUL, Minn., 10.-The Trans-continental Association had another session this afternoon. Resolutions meeting was over, the Elders, on coming out, were again assalled by the most unearthly and hideous yells that ever proceeded from human throats. Sunk in the Sea

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