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New Moon 13th day, 4h. 55m., p. m., W.
First Quarter 21st day, 5h. 42m., p. m., S. W.
Full Moon, 28th day, 5h. 5m., p. m., E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Days
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1 Tuesday	4 47	7 25	8 14	11 52	
2 Wednesday	4 49	7 23	8 44	11 32	
3 Thursday	5 01	7 22	9 14	11 13	
4 Friday	5 1	7 21	9 47	10 58	
5 Saturday	5 2	7 20	10 24	2 48	
6 Sunday	5 3	7 19	11 6	3 54	14 25
7 Monday	5 5	7 18	11 54	5 16	
8 Tuesday	5 6	7 17	12 26	6 37	
9 Wednesday	5 7	7 16	1 0	7 49	
10 Thursday	5 8	7 15	1 47	8 42	
11 Friday	5 9	7 14	2 48	9 25	
12 Saturday	5 1	7 13	3 49	10 4	
13 Sunday	5 2	7 12	4 52	10 37	14 07
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NER, the Cheapest and Best Newspaper
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Irish National Land League.

The Charlottetown Branch held its
regular meeting on Monday evening, the
21st inst., John Kelly, Esq., President, in
the chair.

The usual routine business was trans-
acted.

Mr. Chas. D. Collins delivered an ad-
dress which was listened to with marked
attention. In it he drew a close parallel
between the peasant and laboring classes of
England and Scotland and those of Ireland,
showing that all groined under like burdens
and persecutions; but that the Irish suffer-
ers exhibited in a more intense degree and
to more practical purposes their patriotism,
and that the present agitation partook
more of that character than of the disloyalty
with which they are charged by the
ungenerous and unsympathetic.

Other members expressed themselves
fervently and forcibly on the operation of
British rule in Ireland at the present time,
after which the meeting adjourned.

EDWARD C. GRANT,
Aug. 22, 1882. Secretary.

Wealth of the United States.

People who have a statistical turn of mind
can find amusement, and probably instruc-
tion, in Mr. Mulhall's figures regarding
the wealth of nations. According to this
gentleman the wealth of Great Britain
gives to every inhabitant \$1,260. The
wealth of France is somewhat below that,
and the wealth of the United States
is equal to \$1,000 per head of the popula-
tion. American wealth is distributed as
follows:—

Railways.....	\$ 5,020,000,000
Farms.....	9,615,000,000
Cattle.....	1,820,000,000
Manufactures.....	5,655,000,000
Houses.....	13,360,000,000
Furniture.....	5,220,000,000
Forests, mines, canals.....	2,793,000,000
Bullion.....	720,000,000
Shipping.....	315,000,000
Public works, etc.....	5,252,000,000
Total.....	\$48,770,000,000

It is interesting to note that the people of
the United States pay \$25,000,000 a year
as subscriptions to newspapers.

The Tribute of Loo Choo.

SHANGHAI, July 16, 1882.

The authorities of Loo Choo have just
repeated the annual farce which flatters
Chinese vanity and will some day irritate
Japan to the point of inflicting summary
punishment, namely, the despatch of a
tribute ship from their capital to the city
of Foo Chow. The practice is to send a
second rate craft, which, on arriving at its
destination, is deprived by the owners of
spars, sails, rigging, &c., and turned over
to the Chinese officials in a useless state,
the visitors meanwhile presenting them-
selves in the guise of utter destitution.
This is to symbolize their helplessness and
their dependence upon Chinese mercy. In
due time they receive a new ship, well fitted
out, and many presents to speed them
home from the Foo Chow functionaries.
The Japanese could stop this performance
by a word, but it seems to be their policy
to give Loo Choo great latitude in such
affairs, while strictly maintaining their
practical sway over the Island.

The Harvest in Europe.

A despatch from Berlin to the London
Standard gives the following official har-
vest returns:—In Germany, though damaged
in a few districts, the grain crops as a
whole are fully up to the average. In
Russia the crops in the central and south-
ern provinces, which suffered greatly from
rain, insect and blight are considerably
under the average. In Finland, Courland,
Livonia, Rostoff and the valley of the river
Don a good medium harvest has been
secured. Throughout Hungary the yield is
good, especially in Southern Hungary,
where the wheat, rye and maize crops are
excellent. In European Turkey they are
superior to any since 1872. In Sweden
and Norway they are a fair average. The
rain ruined two thirds of the harvest in
Bohemia. The potato crop of Galicia and
Bohemia has been destroyed and the beet
roots have suffered severely.

Turpentine for Lockjaw.

A writer in the Scientific American says:
Let anyone who has an attack of lockjaw
take a small quantity of turpentine, warm
it and pour it on the wound, no matter
where the wound is, and relief will follow
in less than a minute. Nothing better can
be applied to a severe cut or bruise than
cold turpentine, it will give relief almost
instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign
remedy for cramp. Saturate a piece of
flannel on the throat and chest, and in a
very severe case three or four drops on a
lump of sugar may be taken inwardly.
Every family should have a bottle on hand.

"Labor scarce and wages high" is the
remark made by almost all correspondents
in West Midland counties, Ont., the wages for
harvest hands running from \$1.50 to \$3 per
day, and from \$15 to \$45 per month. The
result of this scarcity is the purchase of
increasing numbers of such labor-saving
machines as self-binding reapers, detached
binders, etc. In the Lake Ontario coun-
ties, notwithstanding the very general use
of labor-saving implements, harvest labor
is scarce and wages are high. From \$1.50
to \$2.25 per day is paid for laborers, with
board, and by the month good men can
command from \$55 to \$75 for the two
months of harvest.

A Dublin woman has been for years
drawing money from the public charity fund,
and food from two private charities. The
money has been lent at usurious rates, and
the food she has sold, and adds the proceeds
to her banking capital.

A Bear Fight.

A party of berry pickers had a des-
perate encounter with a large black bear
in a wild and unfrequented part of the
Samsenville Mountains, about twelve
miles from Kerhonkson, N. Y., a few
days ago. The party had been engaged
in gathering fruit at this place for
several hours, when one of their number
—Miss Sarah Preston—started with a
pail full of berries to go to the place
where the party had left their dinners
and extra pails in the morning.

On reaching this spot Miss Preston
discovered what she supposed was a
dog eating up her dinner. Angered at
the brute she rushed at him with a stout
stick. The animal, which proved to be a
bear, showed fight, and turning upon
her felled her with a blow from one of
its paws, but in doing so slipped off a
rock, landing several feet away. Miss
Preston beat a hasty retreat, screaming
at the top of her voice for assistance.

His bearship rushed at her a second
time, lacerating her arm with its claws.
The cries of Miss Preston brought the
other members of the party to her assist-
ance, two of whom—William Thompson
and George Osterhoudt—were burly
young farmers. Thompson seized a
stout club and struck the bear a stunning
blow on the head. The bear returned
the blow with a powerful thrust at
Thompson with its fore paw, inflicting a
severe wound on his head, but not
enough to entirely disable him. Both
men went at the bear with clubs and
stones. The struggle was a long and
fierce one. Thompson became weak from
loss of blood finally sank down from
sheer exhaustion, leaving Osterhoudt
to continue the fight alone, the
other members of the party having
fled. Osterhoudt is a powerful fellow,
capable of handling two ordinary men.
Luckily he had in his possession a large
pocket knife, such as farmers and back-
woodsmen usually carry. With this
weapon he managed to wound Bruin in
several places, with no other effect than
to make the brute more fierce and en-
raged. The encounter grew more fierce
at each moment. Finally the bear man-
aged to get Osterhoudt in his embrace.
At this juncture Osterhoudt ran his knife
up to the hilt in the brute's side, causing
him to tumble over, retaining, however,
his grip on his assailant. In the fall the
bear's weight came down on Osterhoudt
with crushing force, breaking two of his
ribs and his left arm. With another
powerful thrust Osterhoudt succeeded in
inflicting a wound in a vital part, killing
his bearship.

The two men lay upon the rocks in a
helpless condition for several hours, until
the members of the party who had fled
returned with several men, the latter
carrying the bear and his two victims to
their homes. Both men, it is thought,
will recover, although Osterhoudt's con-
dition is very precarious.

The bear killed is one that is believed
to have been several times seen by berry
pickers during the past few years in more
remote parts of the mountains.

Siberian Gold Mines.

The gold annually taken from the
Siberian gold mines is estimated to be
worth \$6,000,000. The first discovery
of the metal in that country was made at
the beginning of this century. The
average cost of an expedition in search of
gold is estimated at \$3,000. Therefore,
only capitalists can indulge in the luxury
of experiments. One of the principal
operators is said to have spent a quarter
of a million before finding any ore. The
miners are paid only \$3 a month, with
lodging. The sale of liquor is forbidden
within twelve miles from each shaft,
that discipline may be maintained. The
number of mines has largely increased
since the second quarter of the
present century, but that period was the
most prosperous in the history of Sibe-
rian mining. The labour of the serfs
then cost next to nothing, though the pay
of the workmen is now pitifully small.

The Danger of Being Kind to Savages.

A rather amusing incident marked
the arrival of the fourteen savages
(Caribbeans) whose presence at the
Jardin d'Acclimatation will amuse for a
month or so the strangers who visit
Paris this summer. A very pretty and
well-known actress, Mlle Lea d'Asco,
entered at St. Nazaire the train which
conveyed the Caribbeans to Paris, had
them all personally introduced to her,
loaded them with sweetmeats, and made
herself so particularly agreeable to her
dusky friends that they, one and all,
refused to part from her when the party
arrived at the terminus in Paris, and
she was obliged to accompany them to
their encampment at the Jardin d'Accli-
matation (Bois de Boulogne).—London
Truth.

Men who settled in Illinois not less than
forty years ago are entitled to the title of
pioneers, according to a resolution passed
by themselves. They will have a barbecue
next month, when forty sheep, forty pigs,
and six bullocks will be roasted.