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The trees are leaving-what will we do for shade this summer?

Queen Kapiolani, of Hawai, and her suite, consisting of Princess Liloukolani, sister to the King of Hawaii, her husband, General J. O. Dominis, C. P. Jaukea, Governor of Oahu, Colonel J. H. Boyd and four servants, arrived in Wash-

Public opinion seems to think the senwe think the imprisonment might have been lighter. The editors certainly were lent; let him in turn pay the storekeep er, butcher and every one from whom right on theirs. Now, let's see which truthfullness of the story.

ports of good prospects for business and with long and confused settlements with dustry. Only for farmers the outlook is expensive litigation. somewhat blue with poor crops and low prices. The tax laws should be so amend- many get deeply in debt before they are ed as to give the agriculturist some re- aware of it and away goes their little

Wagner, for his zeal and good work in classes would be the better off for it. sifting the matter.

ods Herod, and is more infamous than gerrymander, congressional and beyond anything in unfairness cash system for his store. Josephs, mertowards the Democrats heretofore chants, at Bellefonte, have lately adopattempted in this state. Democrats ted the cash system in their business. may now see what is to be expected by Kurtz & Son, of the Centre Hall roller and boarding houses, helping the Republicans.

the State. Further than that, it is a ber will soon be largely increased. bald, bold, intentional violation of the letter and spirit of the constitution, which these men who passed it had sworn since introducing the cash system and before high Heaven to support.

A bank teller has gone, is the news from Philadelphia James N. Taggart paying teller of the Union Trust Compa- the cash system works well with them ny is missing, and the thefts are believed and are pleased with the change. to be less than one hundred thousand a double life, being a model officer by day and a companion of sluggers at night. | change from the old credit system. Gone to Canada, no doubt, where all scoundrels find of haven of rest.

months complaints have been made to He reports a gradual increase in busithe police of assaults being made at ness from the time he took possession. night upon young women in the streets They would be suddenly seized from beyoung woman who had screamed for we think after a trial, he will also find

it isn't quite as bad-kissing and hug- system is at the bottom of many failures ging-as if the fello w went about picking in business. pockets.

About three hundred emigrants from Europe are enroute for Utah to join the Mormon colonies. They are accompanied by several mormon elders, who are returning with the party as a result of a proselyting trip. The party is composed of women and children, with plentheir views of the polygamous features a land flowing with milk and honey.

We predict something like an old fashioned Democratic major ity in our county next fall. Having seen a great number of active Democrats. from all sections, within the last three months, we gather this from their expressions. There seems to be a settled determination that the old majorities shall be restored and terests of the commonwealth. The govno loophole shall be allowed for dissatisternor says: "The provisions of the origfaction. We have conversed with a malinal bill, passed in 1869, were undoubtjority of those who will be candidates, edly proper, viewed from a constitutionand every one is anxious for a harmoni- al standpoint at the time but under our ous campaign, no one for a moment will new constitution every incorporated how often do the majority of people feel hesitate to abide by the decision of the company doing business as a common county convention. That's the good old carrier is forbidden, directly or indirect- ed and worn out with disease, when Democratic spirit, and it augurs well for ly, to prosecute or engage in mining or the party. A good ticket will be nomin- manufacturing articles for transportaated, we predict, under this feeling, and a large number of good Democrats will or indirectly in any other business than tion over its works or to engage directly will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of sevents an hour. find some other good Democrat nomin- that of a common carrier. ated, and all will join in for a triumph over the old foe, who is crowding us out

CASH SYSTEM.

The REPORTER has frequently spoken in favor of a gradual adoption of the up to the largest business house. We tlon. It says: have not one particle of doubt of the possibility of the establishment of the cash

very unwise in not first looking into the he buys; let the merchant pay cash or will prove the stronger its equivalent for all the produce he purchases; and thus in every ordinary busi-From all sections come cheering re- ness transaction. This would do away new life infusing into all branches of in- their attendant misunderstandings and

Under our abominable credit system property, at a sacrifice, under the sheriff's hammer. Under the cash system bulky. Secretary Moseley received a Gen. Wagner has made his final re- this would not be so frequent an occur-Gen. Wagner has made his final report as inspector of soldier's orphan port as inspector of soldier's orphan schools. He charges Superintendent so likely to buy more than he can pay boarding houses and eating houses of the schools. Trains cannot run. The 4 p. m. around Port Huron. I presume there were Highee with being derelict in the per- for. The chances to cheat the merchant city of San Francisco, representing tha train for Bangor was canceled beyond about one hundred men in my command, formance of his duties. This would cor- out of his goods, the farmer out of his the prices of provisions in that city this city. Another train went as far as but not more than half the number could roborate the charges of the newspapers produce and the laboring man out of his Gov. Beaver, in a letter, thanks Gen. wages would then not be so great, and all dealers therein, alleging in justification

We are pleased to note that a beginning at the cash system has been made The House at Harrisburg has passed a in this county. Thompson's, merchants at Spring Mills, has recently adopted the mills, are doing business on the cash system. The REPORTER, which for years The new apportionment bill passed by has advocated the cash system, has practhe Republican legislature of this state ticed it on its side for the last twentyis the most flagrant outrage upon suf- five years. There may be others in the frage ever committed, by disfranchising county, that we have not heard of, we two-thirds of the Democratic voters of trust there are, and we hope the num-

> Thompson's, of Lemont, inform us that they have increased their trade that they are highly gratified with its workings and are now glad they adopted

Joseph's, at Bellefonte, inform us that

Spigelmeyer, merchant at Spring Mills, well, and that he does not regret the

Mr. John Harter, merchant at Rebersburg, who took possession of Cook Lose's store last fall, started with the cash sys-In Wilmington, Del., for several tem and is pleased with results thus far,

> Mr. S. M. Swartz, merchant at Tusseyville, will try the cash system and offers

it the proper way to do business. Well, it may be a little out of place, but In conclusion, we will add, the credit

A GREAT STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago is to have a great strike, have granted the demands of the Union. of the Mormon faith some of them ex- The hod-carriers are demanding an inpressed surprise and ignorance, and there crease of three cents per hour-to 25 is little doubt that many of them have cents. The strike of the house laborers been deceived. They speak of Utah as will affect fully 10,000 men, as the me-

BEAVER'S SECOND VETO.

Governor Beaver sent a second communication to the senate vetoing the bill authorizing railroad and canal companies to aid in the development of coal, iron, lumber and other material in

NULLIFICATION.

Our good neighbor, the Lewisburg Heavy Rains-Rivers Higher Than in 18 Chronicle, an old anti-nullification organ,

and while they admitted that Judge damage cannot fail to be great. system within 18 months if the business Furst was governed by law with refer | GARDINER, Me., May 2.—The water in men and farmers would unite in saying ence to granting licenses, they took the the Kennebec river continued to rise rapso. All that is needed is the will, the responsibility to vote him down, refuse idly throughout the night and this morning and take possession of Detroit. Way is open and clear.

Let the workingman be paid his wages at the end of his day's work, or at the by law, bad as it is, and he is no doubt at the end of his day's work, or at the by law, bad as it is, and he is no doubt at the end of his day's work, or at the by law, bad as it is, and he is no doubt at the end of his day's work, or at the by law, bad as it is, and he is no doubt through to the constant of the logs will go be paid his wages and risk the consequences.

Judge Furst is also a strong temperance freshet of 1870. At 8 o'clock Brown's Island boom, one mile above the city, gave way and a great portion of the logs will go by law, bad as it is, and he is no doubt through to the consequences. close of the week, in cash or its equiva- pleased with the spunk shown by his through to the sea. The advices from Fair- neighbors unless practical experience

According to this doctrine, if an antilicense law were enacted, and the people FAIRFIELD, Me., May 2.—The greatest pf '68." granting licenses.

OBJECTING AGAINST THE INTER-STATE ACT.

The daily mail of the Inter-State Commerce Commission continues to be very "have been enormously advanced by the Vassalborough and returned. merce law. The increased cost of the necessaries of life inflicts unusual and dozen hotels and about fifty restaurants campaign in 1888.

The convention of school directors, on ored men. superintendents in the common weatth This makes the third term for Prof.

county now, between Spruce Creek and of 1888." Woodward, except at Centre Hall and Spring Mills-4 within a distance of 6

OUR WEALTHY MEN.

comparatively a few years in varous business industries. Many of these articles are written by correspondents of prominent newspapers, and copied into others of lesser note. Correspondents generally are seldom men of business qualifications and wrongfully picture these men and their business as a thing hind by a man, who, after hugging and special inducements to cash purchasers. of accident: this is not the case with hurt. The pecuniary loss to the company, shot from this gun was to be the signal hurt. The pecuniary loss to the company, shot for the 'Oueen's Own' to arm. One of our Mr. Bartholomew, merchant at this those we have met. We find that where is very heavy. The responsibility for the for the Queen's Own' to arm. One of our is very heavy. The responsibility for the forther part learned of this, and he stole across The other night a police officer arrested place, informs us that hereafter he will men have made large fortunes by their accident is charged to Assistant Dispatcher boys learned of this, and he stole across accident is charged to Assistant Dispatcher boys learned of this, and dispharged the Eward Heston in the act of hugging a do business upon the cash system, and own business talent and industry they Scott, of Tamaqua, in giving conflicting the river that night and discharged the chose with sagacity and forethought running orders to the trains, and it is said cannon. Immediately there was the greatsuch businesses as would lead to success that he has disappeared. when bandled with business judgement. No man has been brought before the public as an example of success, both in wealth and magnitude of his business (outside of stock and railroad men) more prominently than Dr. G. G. Green of Woodbury, N. J. He is at the head of many large business industries, and vet comparatively a young man. When. about three thousand hod carriers and the fact that August Flower, for dys laborers will be idle. They were order- pepsia and liver complaint and Boschee's ty of money. When questioned about meeting, 102 of the 135 of the employers recognized as valuable and established circles. remedies and the business has grown gradually and permanently during the last eighteen years on account not alone chanics will not work with non-union Copied from the N. Y. Weekly Sun, of Dec. There once was a people who prayed

that they might have a king.

They got a king. There was a people who sighed for an Inter-State Commerce act.

They got an Inter-State Commerce act ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands churches. The losses will aggregate \$60,000. of means of enjoyment. We can desire like giving it up disheartened, discouragthere is no occasion for this feeling, as York for an advance from \$2.25 to \$3.00 a every sufferer can easily obtain satis-day, factory proof, that Green's August Flower, plaint are t e direct causes of seventyof a common carrier.

plaint are t e direct causes of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as Bilious ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizzi-restaurants are holding out, and their men The over the old loe, who is crowding us out of a fair congressional and legislative apportionment, and trying to gobble up all offices in boro', township, state and nation.

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GREAT FLOODS IN MAINE.

Years-Damage Done.

WATERVILLE, Me., May 2 .- Rain has been cash system by our business men, inclu- has at last gone over to that side, if we falling for 36 hours and the water in the ding farmers and mechanics. We never read the following aright, from the Kennebec river has risen to a greater had the least doubt of its beneficial ef- Chronicle of the 28th, in which it virtu- height than has been known for 18 years. Two million logs at the Somerset mills fects all around, from the laboring man ally preaches the doctrine of nullifica- have broken loose and are floating past to the sea. Many buildings along the river are to be performed across the river. It 'In Huntingdon county, the associate bank are affoat and the water is still rising was only the other day some journal Judges are inflexible temperance men; at the rate of six inches per hour. The stated that 10,000 men would be enlisted

licenses and risk the consequences. was nearly as high as at the time of the 000 logs. Lumbermen here are on the lookout and an attempt will be made to pre-

of a county disapproved of it, all that freshet since 1869 prevails here and the would be necessary, would be for them water is still rising rapidly. The bulkhead fortably and grew reminiscent. When to elect judges who would nullify it by at Somerset is gone, taking with it \$20,000 the civil war terminated," he said, "a worth of logs belonging to Lawrence, Philby here this morning. Most of the logs belong to the Hon. S. A. Nye. The pulp mill gage in warfare. The plan of the Fenian bridge has started, and unless held the other bridges will be endangered.

AUGUSTA, Me., May 2 .- The water in the Kennebec has reached its highest, unless gan. I was living in Port Huron at the there is more rain. The water is three time and was in sympathy with the movecommunication addressed to the Com- feet deep over the Maine Central track at ment. When the invaders there were or-

Called-Their Vote In 1888. was signed by the proprietors of about a movement is to prepare for the political about that time. There were fully 1,500

enables us to say we have one of the best negro in the south, as well as to guard things lively for him. One of be worth as much as white labor. We will Harkness was informed of

Freight Trains in Collision.

and was instantly killed. Fireman John one by one and go back into the alley. fatally injured. The engineer of the coal They had a large field piece over the river, train was severely but probably not fatally and it was loaded ready for firing. A

Making Trade Lively. St. Louis, May 1 .- William H. Armour, a young man claiming to be a nephew of ordering carloads of flour and grocers' suped out at a special mass-meeting held by German Syrup, for coughs and lung he put in a small stock of groceries and himself opposite Fort Gratiot and the the Hod-Carriers' Union. A strike of troubles, has grown to a wonderful sale flour. One of the agencies reports that no other went in back of Sarnia. Night 5,000 men had been threatened, but ac- in all parts of the world, it proves that bank in St. Louis could pay for the goods came, when fiz! went a rocket below Fort it was not an accident or spontaneous Armour has ordered. His transactions Huron. It was answered by another away cording to the reports received at the strike at wealth. His medicines are have created a sensation in commercial

Only \$100,000 Short.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .- James N. Tagof Dr. Green's abilities as a business gart, paying teller of the Union Trust comman or his "good luck," but on the pany, has absconded. An examination of actual merits of the two preparations.— the book of the company shows a deficit of something less than \$100,000. Taggart was last at the office on Friday, April 15. When he disappeared his accounts were found to be incorrect. Fast life is supposed to have ruined Taggart. He was an amatur boxer and a backer of professional pugilists.

Nineteen Buildings Burned.

houses and residences, quickly leveling to the Delaware.' German Lutheran and French Presbyterian the people seemed fairly insane.

Notes From the Labor Field. Three hundred cornice makers in New York, struck for higher wages.

About 250 inside roofers struck in

Four hundred stone cutters struck in

THE FENIAN RAID.

Amusing Reminiscences of the Invasion of the Dominion in 1866

"I see by the papers," said Captain W. F. Atkinson to a reporter for the Detroft, Tribune, as he took an easy attitude at his office desk, "that in case England and the United States go to war some great things along the frontier shores opposite Michigan; that they would be equiped and organized at Windsor, and then cross over

"Now, a young man like yourself can not this morning, setting free upward of 2,000, fighters over there. I know, for I fought against them in '66. Wounded? Not much. They wouldn't let us get near enough to vent their following the Brown's Island them to insure the possibility of a fatality. That was a great war, the Fenian struggle

> traction, were at a loss for employment. invasion of Canada came up about this time, and these Spartans fell in with the scheme as a unit. There were Fenian societies all along the shore towns in Michi-

be depended upon. I drilled them every day in Fenian Hall in Port Huron, thereof increased rates of transportation TO CONCENTRATE THEIR VOTE, and worked up a good deal of superficial enthusiasm-that is as I referable to section 4 inter-State com- A National Convention of Colored Men look at it now. Were we well equiped? Well, I should say not. The company was

PITTSBURG, May 1.—The colored organiza- not as well armed as a third-class rioting tions throughout the country have issued a party. There was just one able-bodied legislative apportionment that out-Her- at Lemont, are now conducting their serious hardship upon our business, and call from Philadelphia for a convention in fire-arm among us—an old army musket. store on the cash system. Spigelmyer, we therefore pray for such relief as may each state to elect delegates to a national Each one of the boys would take turns be within the province or the clemency convention to be held at Indianapolis July with that musket in performing the of your honorable board to grant." This meet here June 4. The main object of the "It was pretty lively over in Sarnis

solisted men in camp near the town. The Indianapolis convention will be are- They drilled and waited, and waited and markable gathering of representative col- drilled, but still we invaded not. The Englishmen employed a spy to watch our An intelligent colored man of this city, movements. His name was Harkness, Tuesday last, made short work of the speaking of the coming convention said: and he rented a room in a building right Superintendent question, by electing "The principal object of the national gath- across from Fenian Hall. Every morning Prof D. M. Woff, unanimously on first ering will be to demand that the republi- he would cross from Sarnia, go to his ballot. This secures his services for our schools during the next three years, and present inequalities in labor matters of the Harkness, so the boys occasionally made ast outrages at the polls when we want started a report that the Fenians to vote. Negro labor in the south should would cross to Canada immediately. arrange at the convention for thorough or- alleged intentions, and the day of the ganization of the colored people by states, evening we were to cross he was at his There are no licenses on this side the to get ready for the presidential campaign post as soon as it was daylight. To keep up the hoax the boys determined to con vene at the hall in large numbers. But how to make a belligerent showing was POTTSVILLE, Penn., May 2 .- A disastrous the question. That solitary musket could miles. How fellows in other parts of accident occurred on the Philadelphia and not be carried conveniently by more than Reading Railroad at Mintzer's Station, about one man. We, however, bridged the diffithe valley will manage to go fishing, under such a drouth, is what will be a puz train, with one engine pulling and another the alley back of the hall. Then one man dollars. The Times says he was leading informs us that the cash system works zie. No whiskey, no fish, we guess. Pushing, was going north, and in rounding would rush around to the entrance carrya curve came into collision with a loaded ing the musket. Immediately he reached coal train. The crash was tremendous, the hall he made some demonstration for both engines being wrecked and the box Harkness' benefit, then rushed to the Much has been said in newspapers of cars of the freight train shattered almost back of the hall and dropped the old firemen who have made large fortunes in from end to end, scattering merchandise arm into the alley, when another soldier packages in every direction. Brakemen repeated the performance. This was con-Pruitt, of the freight train, aged 20, and tinued throughout the morning. The men belonging in Catawassa, was on the engine in the hall would get out of the building McAfee, aged 33, married, and living at "Along about noon Harkness displayed Tamaqua, also of the freight train, had a evidence of fright. He crossed to Sarnia

leg crushed and is believed to be otherwise and reported the success of the morning. est excitement on the sunrise side of the river. We sat on the Port Huron docks and enjoyed it."

It was in a very droll manner that Captain Atkinson related these "fortunes of war," and he continued: "Another time I the millionaire Phil Armour, of Chicago, remember three of our fellows got up a has for several weeks been engaged here great signal scheme. They procured some skyrockets and two of them crossed to plies from all parts of the country, and Sarnia, while the third drove a little commercial agencies are flooded with let-way south of Port Huron on the ters asking about him. He has a small river front. The men in Canada store room at No. 1,229 High street, where took different positions; one stationed in the woods behind Sarnia, and this by a third across from Fort Gratiot. The Englishmen could not make it out at all. We could, for we paid for the rockets.

"Things were growing a little tedious when, one moonlight night, the whole town of Sarnia was turned into bedlam. Drums beat and fifes sounded, and the 'Queen's Own' was marched up and down the river bank opposite all night long. There were a lot of piles off the mouth of Black river in those days. They had formerly formed a part of an old wharf. The staging had burned, leaving the tall, black piles standing alone and friendless in the river. It seemed that one of KANKAKEE, Ill., May 2.-An incendiary the Queen's sentinels had mistaken of Milwaukee niece, \$25,000; seven bequests fire was discovered in this city yesterday, those piles for boats. The inference at Under a stiff breeze it swept through a por- once was that the Fenians were repeating tion of the city filled with frame business the performance of 'Washington crossing The whole country about

"We never crossed to Sarnia," concluded the captain. "I took all the men I could intimate friend. muster to Northeastern New York to cooperate with O'Neil. He was the leader of the Fenian movement and was arrested by a United States officer before my command reached him. The English Government offered \$500 for my arrest, but no one was the wealthier for it. The Fenian war consisted of one engagement, the bat-tle of Ridgway. The 'Queen's Own' were not victorious. They had a sort of go-as-with addresses. A crowd of several thounot victorious. They had a sort of go-as-you-please pedestrian match after the first onslaught to see who would reach Toronto

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Queen Victoria has left Aux les Baines There were four murders in New Orleans

Saturday night. F. H. Pring, Sid C. France's manager, fell dead at Wheeling.

Samuel U. Heiland, ex-treasurer of Carroll county, Ind., was arrested for embez-

The Easton school building at City Point, Boston, was destroyed by fire. Its value

was \$90,000.

Dean Richmond's widow has given \$25,000 for the erection of a public library building at Batavia.

Burglars robbed G. B. Carpenters & Co.'s safe of \$11,000 in jewels and cash and negotiable paper.

The Fitchburg company has obtained control of the Boston. Hoosac Tunnel and Western railway.

Family trouble led to the murder of Dennis Mahar, by his son-in-law, Richard Conly in New Orleans.

Russia has proposed to remit the Turkish war indemnity in return for a cession of territory in Asia Minor

The German reichstag has passed a bill to estabish a seminary for the teaching of oriental languages in Berlin. The Sunday closing movement was a success in New York. Not a bar could be

found open in front, side or rear. Three children named Welch were

burned to death in a farmhouse twelve miles east of White Wright, Tex. The Eastern Bituminous association has increased the price of coal ten cents a ton delivered on board at Philadelphia.

De Freitas, the youth who jumped from the Brookylyn bridge, was sentenced to Blackwell's island for three months.

Rt. Rev. Patrick Anthony Ludden, for-merly of Troy, N. Y., was consecrated bishop of the new see of Syracuse Sunday. A fire broke out in the Gloversville and Johnstown railroad shops destroyed them and a leather mill adjoining. Loss, \$30,000. George Ayres and Henry Lindsay of Bowiey Green, Mo., quarrelled over \$5 and Ayres cut Lindsay's throat from ear to

Terrible loss of life is feared at Yarmouth, Mass., where many lobster boats were overtaken by a furious gale and have

not since been seen. Advices from Scutari, Albania, state that the miarites have killed seven Turkish soldiers for interfering with the tomb of the noted leader, Bib Doda.

The full vote of Michigan, sans Manitou county, shows from 31,000 to 35,000 plurality for the republican candidates, and 7,990 majority against prohibition.

Peter Bruno, aged twelve, and Sarah McEnry, aged thirteen, were carried over the falls in a row boat at Norwich, Conn., and dashed to death on the rocks below. John Bowland, a miner, shot Peter Mailin

a saloonkeeper at Butte, Mont., through the arm, and the same bullet killed Joseph

Bussiere. The latter's friends threaten

Rev. Mr. Springer, of Grace church, Chicago, who was lost and found, has mys teriously disappeared again. was driven to insanity by creditors whom he was unable to pay, having been paid only \$150 for six months' service of 2

A SAVAGE PRIZE FIGHT. The Belfast Spider Defeats Philadelphia's

wealthy congregation.

Featherweight Champion, New York, May 2 .- Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider and Willie Clarke, the champion featherweight of Philadelphia, fought for \$1,000 with kid gloves to a finish. The Spider weighed 121 pounds. Clarke also weighed 121 pounds.

Twenty-one terrific rounds were fought according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. The fight occurred in a dance hall in a village on Long Island about fifty miles from this city. Although defeated, Clarke fought as game a fight as any ever witnessed in the state. With any one but the Spider of his weight the battle would have resulted differently. Clarke fought until his face was so bat-

tered up that his pest friend would not know him and stood until, to use the words of one of the sports present, "he didn't have a leg-to stand on." Weir was the first to lead, landing heav-

ay on Clark's jaw, knocking him down. In a few seconds he led again, landing on Clark's mouth, splitting the skin and drawing blood. The second, third and fourth rounds were all in the Spider's favor, and it looked like a walk-over for the Belfast Clark picked up in the fifth round, and

had decidedly the best of that round. It did not last, however, and from that on he was outfought at every point and punished His second threw up the sponge in the

twenty-first round, as Clark was unable to see. He was covered with blood, and Weir's last vicious blow took all the fight out of him.

Alexander Mitchell's Estate. MILWAUKEE, May 1 .- The will of Alexan-

der Mitchell, the millionaire banker, has been made public. No approximation of the value of the estate is made, and the terms of the will will prevent the filing of an inventory, so that the exact wealth left by Mr. Mitchell will never be known. It is believed to be from \$15,000,000 to \$25,-000,000. The entire property, real and personal, is left to his only son, John L. Mitchell, after deducting the following legacies: Mrs. Martha Mitchell, widow, \$200,000 and homestead valued at \$500,000, and \$50,000 annually; Mrs. Isabella Mackie, to public charities aggregating \$50,000; Jessie Mitchel, of Aberdeen, Scotland, his mister, \$500 a year. The property known as the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurthe ground nineteen buildings, including Sarnia was so thoroughly agitated that German Lutheran and French Presbyterian the people seemed fairly insane.

Churches The losses will aggregate \$60,000.

Mr. O'Brien on the Sea,

QUEENSTOWN, May 2.-Mr. Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Irecand, and Mr. Kilbride, one of the tenants evicted from the Lansdowne estates, sailed hence for New York on the steamer Umbria. The mayor and sand persons gathered to bid him farewell. and he was called upon for a speech. In the course of his remarks Mr. O'Brien said