AN IRISH LEAGUE

It Was Launched in This City Today at the Office of Colonel Geoghegan.

ABVISED BY WM. REDMOND

Officers Will be Elected on Receipt of Charter --- Stirring and Able Lecture At the Theater,

A branch of the United Irish league of America is to be permanently established in Sait Lake City as the reault of the visit of Hon. William Red. mond, the great Irish lender, to this city. Following his lecture in the Sait Lake theater last night Mr. Redword met this morning in the office of Col. Joseph Geoghegan with the leading Irish Americans of the city and it was plication for membership in the United fruth league. The meeting adjourned pending the receipt of the charter, when officers will be elected. Those who Jeoghegan, P. M. Cushnahan, M. T. McCullough, Mrs. Annie M. Shannon, M. L. McGinnis, Thomas Owens, Fred J. Leonard, Pr. J. E. Scalton, A. H. Tarbet, Jas. W. Killsen, P. J. Moran, Phil C. Corestan, Jos. G. Doolittle and the Bev. Father Keiley. The petition will be forwarded to President John F. Elperty at Charge. officers of the United Irish league.

THEATER LECTURE. That Americans should have a thought for the struggles of Ireland to lift herself out of centuries of misrule, was the appeal of Hon Win. Redmond in his speech at the theater last night. Despite the heat and the summer season, the purquet and dress circle were filled, and those who came listened with the closest attention to all that was said. Col Joseph Geoghegan called the meeting to order and introduced Judge W. L. Maginness as chairman of the evening. He took charge with a pleasant speach in which he referred to President Roosevelt's services in bringing about peace, and introduced the great Irish leader.

Mr. Redinond spoke for nearly an hour, carrying his audience through the struggles of Ireland during the past the struggles of Ireland during the past 25 years, and ending with an expression of his hopes for their future under home rule or an Irish parliament. He had no brogue such as many present expected, but spoke the purest of English, and the pleasantries of speech, supposed to accompany all Irish discourses, were totally absent.

CHANGES COMING FAST. He dealt first with Landlordism, re-

calling the great fight in Ireland during the last quarter of a century. Since I passed through your city 22 years ago so great are the changes which have come into the fortunes of Ireland that even her own country-men who have left her shores do not realize their significance. At that time realize their significance. At that time Ireland was in the midst of such a campaign of tyrauny as no other country has ever known. Her people were driven from their homes, her industries were destroyed, and the country was one seething mass of miserable, struggling people, fighting the terrible wrongs which oppressed them. Today the people are practically masters of the situation, as far as the land ownerthe situation, as far as the land ownerthip goes. They are in a fair way to again become the land owners, and are within measureable distance of the time when they can say, "Ireland is free."

LAND TENURE UNJUST.

Ireland has had two great, intolerable wrongs against which to contend-the denial of the right to national selfof the land tenure system. Many gal-lant struggles have been made for the cause of Ireland. According to her apportunities, no land has fought more valiantly for her liberty than Ireland, no race has sacrificed more, lost more or suffered more. The struggle made as compared favorably with any strug-gic made for the cruse of liberty. That these attempts have falled is due to the overwheiming conditions of op-pression and tyrauny. They have falled because Ireland was deprived of every means of resistance; and following the notable struggles of 48 and 67 it seemed that there was no ray of hope for the cause, till God sent to her a man with the love of Ireland and liberty and justice in his heart, Charles Stewart Parnell.

THE FIRST PATRIOT.

He it was who established a band of around his archaes the lot right and justice—men who would show the British parliament that the cause of Ireland was not dead, and that they would use their power in that parliament for the betterment of that cause. his followers with the and of the state to become the owners of the lend they tilled. He showed that the existing system of land tenure was the result of England's confiscation of the lands. He showed that many of the landlords had no title to the land the landlords had no title to the hard from which they drew exorbitant rents and unjust taxes. And for these demands Parally conditions. I related with a fury hardly conditions. I related again for this. They were decided the right of free speech and accurate of high primes.

ENGLAND CONCEDING RIGHTS.

Happiness At The Breakfast Table

There's nothing nicer for breakfast than some of those little, round biscuits made right—light, crisp, flaky, delicious,

THREE CROWN



The Pure Cream of Tartar BAKING POWDER

Makes them so -- always.

By the way, have you seen our exhibit yet at the Lewis-Clark Exposition?

Hewlett Bros. Co.

Irish tiller of the soil was honest. The payments were made to the government n every case, and this by men who, un-fer the land tenure rule, had refused a pay unjust and iniquitous demands. IRELAND NOW WEALTHY.

As a result Ireland can point today 10.000,000 acres of soil so reclaimed, the record of which she is justly oud. And so the men of the Irish naonal party in parliament have reason think that generations yet unborn ill open their eyes on an Ireland freed from the course of an alien land-lord and an alten rule.

INDUSTRIALISM DIFFICUET.

It has been said that Ireland has made no industrial effort, yet no reasonable man familiar with the conditions of land tenure can be surprised at industrial conditions in Ireland. Her people, harassed with the perpetual struggle for rent, had yet no security in their holdings. The more they worked the more they had to pay. Their best earnings as their least were taken by an alien landlord, who knew nothing of their condition and cared less. Yet we have reason to think that with this struggle ended we shall see industries for which our land is fitted springing up, and renewed energy, renewed hope and renewed energy to a very hand. You in this great land of liberty must know that no matter how happily your people may be situated in your great fields of industry, no Irishman can be so happy anywhere as in the green isle which God has given him for a home, not for a province of the British parliament. It has been said that Ireland has

HOME LIFE DEVELOPING. The buts in which the common people once lived have been replaced with decent homes, and where 10 years ago even Ireland had no voice in the elecon of her representatives, today every district has its representatives, today every district has its representation, and by the conduct of those representatives. Ireland has proved her capacity for government. In every land where she has been given the right to enter poll-tics, ireland has shown that capacity. These reforms of which I have spok

wrong which overshadows Ireland sti and that is the lack of the power self-government. Why is it that every country where an Irishman has every country where an irishman has been given the right to show loyalty, he has been distin-guished for the great qualities of head and heart, while in Ireland alone he is known for disloyalty and dissatisfaction. It is because every-where he finds freedom except in Ire-land. He feels that there he has no land. He reels that there he has no pice in the government of his land.

He has no control over the laws which govern his land nor the appointment of those who administer those

RELIGION NOT INVOLVED.

It has been claimed that the ques tion of home rule is only a question of religious supremacy, but I dare to say a representative from the county of Wexford, the strongest Catholic county, that this question has nothing to do with it. Many of the leaders of the Irish national party today are of the faith opposed to Catholicism. It is not a question of the supremacy of the Catholic faith, but of the continuance of the attempt to make Irishmen Englishmen in semblance at least. The Vexford, the strongest Catholic county, itsh people have a say in the election of their representatives, but they have nothing to say as to the appointment of their rulers. Of the judges who handle the affairs of Ireland not one in four is of them. The whole body is allen in faith, allen in sympathy and in feeling with the body of people, and they are chosen by the ruling power because of this quality. How can a country develop under such a government? She is taxed shilling for shilling as Eingland is taxed, though the resources are not in proportion. With her industries languishing, her people despoiled, she is yet compelled to stand in the matter of taxes shoulder to shoulder with a country whose industries are at their best. And over the disposal of these taxes she has no contributions. lishmen in semblance at least. The trish people have a say in the election disposal of these taxes she has no con-

REASONS FOR DISCONTENT. And in asking for home rule we are sking for nothing new. One hundred asking for nothing new. One hundred years ago Ireland had a parliament of her own, which she lost by England's force, fraud and corruption. There are ample reasons for the disloyalty and discontent of Ireland. In the past sixty the decrease in population has come normal transition. Her industries have vanished, her government has become a thing of the past. But the heart of the Irish people has never been nothshiped. Never have they suffered nough to give up the hope that some by they would regain their rights. There are two great hopes for Ireand today. First, the efforts of Eng-

oren so far from successful as they are today. There is a united sentiment in favor of the right, despite creed or

ENGLAND CONCEDING RIGHTS.

But all that English ingenuity could devise was not chough to kill their partrolism and destroy their sause, and the fact that orly within the past few years the English people have conceded the very things for which they fought, and that England's king has signed the act allowing them, proves that their demands were just and reasonable.

The progress of these steps has been analous. The first attempt to carry out the plan to enable the thiers of the soil to regoin their land was made in 1886, when the government appropriated 5. 706.000 pounds stering for that purpose, has a results 80.000 farms were reclaimed, has been a fruittees one of preparity so great that at the end of five years a second appropriation was made, with the same results on the soil to end of five years a second appropriation was made, with the same results in its district. But the most significant feature of it all was that of all the 80.000 farmers so helped there were no defaulters, showing that the

repared to help Ireland with their en-

prepared to help Ireland with their en-thusiasm and their best powers in this, which we believe to be the final struggle in the cause of her freedom.

At the close of the address, Col. Geoghegan invited all present who might wish to join an Irish-American league to lend aid to the fighting of Ireland's battle for civic freedom, to recet at his office in the Descret News. meet at his office in the Deseret News

SMALL BOY IS SAD.

Approach of School Season the Cause Of General Activity.

And now is the time for the small boy to weep with loud complaining, in a week and a half he will wend his corrowing way to school again, and the cummer will be known only by its

In the meanwhile the board of education is having a busy time gettlar everything in readiness. President Oscar W. Moyle of the board has received instructions from Dr. Charles F. Wil-tox, city physician, that every school must be furnished before school opens, the board is now having the work At the University of Utah the plas-

ers, theters, carpenters and masons culate the campus almost as thickly do sugents when the college is in sion. They are at work putting the lidings in good repair, preparatory
the opening, and in addition are
king over the old gymnasium room
new uses. The new building for
gymnasium is now up past the secpurpose, it is promised that it shall mply furnished.

the University opening occurs later an that of the public schools. On ednesday, the 13th, examinations be-and on Monday, the 18th, instrucon is regumed.

AT THE RESORTS.

It is Ludies day at Saltair today and oaded to the steps with millinery, lunch naskets and children. Indications are hat there will be a big crowd at the pular resort by this evening.

Mill Cresk, Winder, Wilford, the Chirteenth and Thirty-second wards are out in force at Lagoon today. Tomorrow will be a big day at La-roon on the occasion of the Letter Car-lers going out in force headed by the mous band from Denver.

Both Saltair and Lagoon report that his season has been the best from a mancial standpoint to date.

Menday, Labor doy, promises to wind up the resort season in a blaze of glo-y. After that date the excursion seaon rates will be a thing of the past,

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to pressure on our columns, News advertisers are requested to hand in their advertisements for the Saturday News as early as possible to secure insertion in all editions.

Classified advertisements cannot be assured publication in all the Editions, and in proper classification, unless received in this office before noon on Saturdays.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Tenth Ward .- Elder Reuben E. Baxter, son of Samuel E. Eaxter of the Tenth ward, who leaves next Wedneslay on a mission, will be tendered a estimonial concert tomorrow (Friday) light in the Tenth ward meetinghouse. night in the Tenth ward meetinghouse. The following have kindly consented to take part in the program. Miss Ceellia Sharp, Miss Lillie Perkes, Miss Caldwell, Miss Lillian Hunter, Miss Millia Williams, and Symons systers, Messrs. Siddoway, White, Young, Bowles, Poll, Braby, and Harper in youal and instrumental appellaties. strumental specialties.

SUES FOR SALARY.

John W. Christy Seeks to Recover Balance for Services Rendered.

John W. Christy filed suit in the dis-

COURT NOTES.

Percy Nolan was arraigned before Judge Armstrong in the district court the charge of an attempt to commit burglary in the first degree. He waived time and was sentenced to one year in the state prison. On the night of Aug. 21, 1905. Nolen attempted to burglarize he Thirteenth ward store at 72 south East Temple street.

The American Merchantile & Report ing agency has filed suit in the district court against the Southern Pacific Railway company to compel it count for monies paid to E. C. Maile; as salary since April 13, 1904 and to have the said monies applied towards the payment of a draft for \$45 assigned by Malloy to plaintiff herein. The money is alleged to be due to plaintiff on a note executed by Malloy.

Suit to foreclose a mortgage on some

RECORD ORDER.

Places Largest Contract for Chair Cars Ever Given by a Railroad.

COACHES COST \$10,000 EACH

In Addition 5,200 Freight Cars and 136 New Locomotives Are to Be Purchased.

The statement of Julius Kruttschnitt to the "News" this week that he had placed orders for a tremendous amount of new equipment for the Harriman Aines is amplified by an Associated Preas dispatch from Chicago today, Which rays:

What is claimed to be the largest order for chair cars ever given by a rallroad in this country has just been approved by executive officers of the Harriman lines. It calls for 75 extra long, modern coaches fitted with chairs uphoistered in green. The total cost will be \$750,000, the cars costing semething over \$10.009 each. They will be used in the system west of Ogden, addition to the passenger equipment, orders have been given for 5,200 freight cars of various kinds and 138 new locomotives. The cost of the new cars and engines will be close to \$2,000,000. The contracts will call for 1906 delivery.

CHANGES AT NAMPA.

To be Made a Meal Station-Dispatchers To Move.

Owing to the crowded condition of the trains plying between Sait Lake and Portland the Oregon Short Line will shortly announce a change in the policy of feeding passengers as far as trains Nos. 5 and 6 are concerned. Owing to the fact that it is becoming practically impossible to feed the crowds on the dining cars these trains will stop at Nampa for meals.

Another change is also announced for Nampa as soon as a suitable office is equipped. A corps of train dispatchers will be located at that junction and given charge of the moving of all trains west of Nampa and on the Boise branch. Heretofore all this business has been conducted from the Pocatello office, Pocatello office.

GREAT BIG SHAME.

M. R. Allen Locked in the Illinois Cen-

Finally somebody came rushing down Second South with the informa-tion that there was a crazy man in the Illinois Central office. Commercial Agent. Foley was hunted up and about 20 minutes later he was on the scene and attempting to crawl through the tran-

It appears that Mr. Foley and some friends were in the front office talking over husiness while Mr. Allen was in the rear office going over some papers. An adjournment for lunch was proposed and all walked out and locked the door habited them. of Mr. Allen,

THAT STUBBS ORDER Taken to Mean the Closing of the Ogden Gateway.

Considerable interest was manifested on Railroad Row today over the story printed in the "News" last night to the effect that Traffic Director Stubbs of the Harriman lines proposed to tack the Southern Pacific east of Sparks in cluding the road to Tonopah on to the traffic jurisdiction of the Oregon Short traffic jurisdiction of the Oregon Short Line. The concensus of opinion was that it meant the closing of the Ogden gateway up tight and war on the Gould lines. Heretofore the Rio Grande and connections has been able to send freight agents into Nevada and solicit business, but under the new order the Short Line will take care of all shipments as it does in Idaho and will indue season hand them over to its highrother, the Union Pacific, for consignment east.

The move is taken as a direct answer to the awarding of contracts for the building of the Western Pacific by

he building of the Western Pacific by the Gould interests.

Illinois Central

Improvements about to be started will make the Burnside plant of the fillinois Central railroad the largest and known exactly how many teachers most complete car and locomotive shops passed the examinations. in the wold. Eurnside is about 10 miles from the Park Row station of this road, and it is the intention of the management to make this the great management to make this the great building and repairing plant of the system. This is advantageous, because from Chicago radiate the three big lines of the Illinois Central, the routes to Omaha, to St. Louis and to New Orieans. An expenditure of \$300,000 for enlarging the shops at Burnside has just been authorized by the company. The principal additions will be an immense shop for building and repairing locomotive boilers, a 30-stall roundhouse and a plant for building and repairing passenger accepts. The boiler house will be \$50x120 feet, and the car pairing passenger coaches. The boiler house will be 550x120 feet, and the car shop 160x263 feet. One of the features of the boiler plant will be the use of several of what are said to be the most powerful traveling cranes ever built. These cranes will be enpuble of swinging a belier into an upright position for work, something that has been impossible in shops of this kind before. All of the buildings will be of brick and steel construction, and will include every construction, and will include every modern mechanical convenience. The new roundhouse will give the Illinois Central a roundhouse capacity for 85 engines in and around Chicago, the large number of suburban engines not

DILLMAN QUITS.

Consulting Engineer for Western Pacific Resigns His Position.

San Francisco, Aug. 30 .- George L Dillman, who has been consulting enginear of the Western Pacific railroad ever since its conception, has resigned It is reported that an engineer from schools,

the Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-pany is coming here from Portland to nil the vacancy. TO TUNNEL SISKIYOU.

E. U. Barriman is Said to Have Ordered Undertaking.

ramento, Cal., Aug. 30 .- The fact is made known in the Bee today that during his recent visit to the Pacific coast E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Rallroad company, gave orders to the engineering department to make a survey for the con-struction of a great tunnel through the According to the orders given by the president of the road the tunnel is to be ready for operation within three

ears. The tunnel through the mountains will be the means of greatly reducing he grade, so that faster time may be made between California and Portland,

and will also shorten the distance from seven to 10 miles.

Trains running through the tunnel will be operated by electric motors.

SPIKE AND RAIL

The Rio Grande No. 4 will go out henvy travel. Erastus Young, general auditor for the Harriman lines, was in Salt Lake yesterday.

G. W. Vallery, general manager of the Colorado Midland, is expected in Salt Lake either tomorrow or Satur-

The last excursion north over the Cregon Short Line this season will be run by the Oragon Short Line on Saturday. Dr. Weatherby of New York is here

in special car Maytlower on his way home from the coast. He goes east tonight over the Rio Grande. Vice President and General Manager

W. H. Bancroft and General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley of the Oregon Short Line have gone on a brief trip o Idaho. John Walten, the new traveling pas-senger agent for the Burlington, re-turned from Canada this morning to find that he had been promoted during

his absence. Among the tourists in Salt Lake today which are going east tonight over the Rio Grande are a party of Ray-mend-Whitcomb people and a number of Christian Church delegates.

paper in the hope that it might make a point for itself. In the latest instance it has with industrious avidity endeav-ored to fairly out do itself. This morn-

tral Office Yesterday.

A number of people are intimately acquainted with M. R. Allen, manager of a local electric firm. Few, however, have seen him real cross and those who encountered him on Second South yesterday afternoon about 2 p. m. were pained and shocked at the scope of his vocabulary. The first intimation that Allen was in trouble came in the form of a telephone message which for its incoherency was a gem. Out of the tortent of words it was finally gathered that Allen had been kidnapped and was locked in some office uptown, just where nobody could tell because so hot were his words that the insulation chaired on the wires.

funeral of his friend. . . . Tho talk of Bishop Smoot created no little stir in the ranks of those who had en-deavored to take charge of the services against the wishes of Mr. Knudson."

This morning the Knudson family were very much outraged on reading the above. Mr. Rudolph Knudson, son

were very much outraged on reading the above. Mr. Rudolph Knudson, son of the dead man, and at whose residence the services were held, sent his daugnter to the Deseret News with this statement: "We are not members of the Mormon Church and the story that appeared in the Tribune this morning is wholly false. There was no disregard by any of the Church members in the conduct of my father's funeral. They did not in any way obtrude them. in the conduct of my father's funeral. They did not in any way obtrude themselves upon us. They appeared and took charge of the services at the special request of our family. My father was out of the faith and had been for a long time, but the Mormon speakers said nothing that jarred in any way. Their treatment was most sympathetic and liberal. If my father had expressed the desire that his friends conduct the funeral his wish was carried out to the letter as the men who did so were his funeral his wish was carried out to the letter, as the men who did so were his friends and they are the friends of the family, and good friends, too. We live among them and have no trouble. For what they did we are most grateful. To say that they did anything against our wishes is to do them a grave injustice. I want it understood that they were invited to do what they did and that we thank them for it."

DIPLOMAS FOR TEACHERS.

Examinations for Them Will be Held on October 21 - The Work Today.

The state board of education at its meeting yesterday afternoon and today was engaged in passing upon the grades of the teachers' examination papers, The work was not completed at the morning session today so it is

The recent examination was not held in Wasatch county owing to the absence of the county superintendent of schools on the date set. The superin-tendent's wife continued the examinans until Sept. 5 and 6 when they wil The board at its meeting today de-

cided to hold examinations for state 21 at Salt Lake. Ogden, Provo and

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Anna Behle and Miss Behle have returned from St. Paul. C. S. Brothers of Cedar Bluff, Miss. s in this city for his health, and may

Miss Jennie Salmon of the county recorder's office has returned from a trip to Portland. Henry C. Meyer, a prominent refiner of Cleveland, O., is in the city, on a trip across the continent, and is regis-tered at the Kenyon.

Will J. Dooly expected to leave for southern Nevada last night, but yesterday afternoon received a message from Mrs. Dooly, who is now in Oakland, Cal., advising him of the lluess of his infant daughter. He decided to wait until assured that the little one is not

seriously indisposed. Waldemar Young, formerly of this city, but now the sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will visit Salt Lake for two weeks after the Britt-Nelson fight is over. He comes on his annual vacation to meet his brother, Hon. Young, who is also here

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearning amount

Today's local bank clearning amounted to \$570,780,28, as against \$359,385.58 for the same day hat year.

The Bank of Smithiteid, a new private bank located at Smithiteid, Cache county, has filed its preliminary statement with Secretary of State Tingey. The capital stock of the bank is \$20,000 of which Grorge Y, Smith has subscribed \$12,000 and E, R. Miles, Jr., \$8.000. The resources of the institution are as follows: Real estate, \$500; buildings, \$2,700, furniture and fixtures, \$1,500; stationary and bank supplies. \$1,000; stationary and bank supplies, \$300; bills discounted, \$3,500; due from Thatcher Bros. Banking company, \$6,-500. The liabilities consist of the cap-ital stock of the bank amounting to

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather ourcau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., nches; temperature at 6 s. m. 64 de rees; maximum, 93; minimum, 67; mean 8, which is 9 degrees above normal. FORECAST TILL, 6 P. M. SATURDAY. Local forecast for Sait Lake City and vinity: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler to-

WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Precipitation occurred over portions of Arizona, Utab. Colorado. New Mexico, Montana Assinibola, British Columbia. Minnesota, North and South Dukota, Arkensas. Gulf and Atlantic states, and only valley. Thunderstorms were quite ceneral. It was raining this morning at Moorhead, Minn.; Montgomery, Ala.; and Boston. Mass.

A marked fall in temperature was resorted over portions of Idaho and Washington.

10 a. m.

PERATURES.

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Thursday, Aug. 31, 1905.

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I. L. S. Hills, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.
L. S. HILLS. President.

Correct—Attest: W. W. RITER, JOHN C. CUTLER, A. W. CARLSON,

Subscribed and swern to before me this 30th day of August, 1905.

E. W. EVANS, Notary Public.

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LABOR DAY, YESTERDAY'S RECORD. GRAND CLOSING OF SEASON. Highest93 30 TRAINS.

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TODAY!

LADIES' FREE DAY.

Friday, Sept. I,

NEW YORK CASH

STORE DAY.

RANKIN.-In this city Aug

Bright's disease. Margar daughter of the late Ale Mary Rankin, aged 32 year Funeral will be held from

ward meetinghouse kept 1. The remain he residence, 544

30 TRAINS.

World, Five High Diving Horses All Week,

HOW MISERABLE

One is who has a mouth full of ball eeth. Better have then attended to Dr. Loy B. Duncan, DENTIST, Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store, S. L.

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But something that will look very well with it.

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