# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1903.

# which is said to have been made as the THE IRISH LAND

BILL

outset that the government thought cash ald was necessary for the fulfillment of the proposed scheme, but it attached greater importance to the credit operation than to the cash operation. He then unfolded the scheme, which provides for advances of money for the purchase of land by the tenants. The advances will be in the schame of cash and not of stock, but in or-der to enable the cash to be raised a new stock is to be ficated.

der to enable the cash to be raised a new stock is to be fioated. It will be called "Guaranteed 2% per cent stock" and will be unredeemable for 30 years. Mr. Wyndham doubted 11 \$500, 500,000 of the stock would be needed. It will be issued at the rate of \$15,000,000 pear-by for the first three years and storward ly for the first three years, and afterward

nonsibly in larger sums. In addition to this the Government pro-posed a free grant of \$60,000,000 to be raised by additions to the stock, the interest and sinking fund of which will be borne by the sinaing fund of which will be borne by the treasury and the maximum annual charge will not exceed \$1,950,960. Against this charge on the British treasury the Irish government proposes forthwith to com-mence reductions in the cost of adminis-tration amounting to \$1,...6,000 per annum forever brever,

proceeding, Mr. Wyndham dealt with the points of the bill which contains a bewil-dering mass of figures showing now ad-vances would be made and the terms of repayment, but it seems in the main to be on the lines laid down by the land con-ference report and will be satisfactory to the landlords and tenants. In the course

of his speech, which was punctuated with I, of course, take an extreme or cheers. Mr. Wyndham said the inndiorde of Ireland were being ruined financisily, and that the tenants were being ruined morally and the taxpayers of England were paying \$700,000 per annum to the and commission and \$7,000,000 to the Irish land con olice, which largely was needed to deal oth illegatties arising from the land with

"The ecohomic conditions of the Irish "Is it remarkable under these circum-stances," asked the Irish secretary, "If the landlords and tenants come together?" agricultural industry, face to face with food competition of America, Canada, Australla and Argentina, where no rents are State Incars No Risk. paid to a landlord class, make it impos-

Wyndham did not think any reco dite or veiled reasons need be looked for. Past experience showed the state incurred no risk in giving such aid. From the taxpayers' viewpoint it was stated that aid for the land purchase was a safe com-mercial transaction. By the aid of the state 80,000 tenants had already bought their holdings and the state hud not lost

can be passed upon it. As a whole, I think that our friends in the United States, who have done so much to bring a half penny. Public opinion supported repayment and this was high, moral se-curity, besides which was the security of the land itself. this light for Irish land to the presen somewhat hopeful outlook, will follow the example of our leaders and reserve their Mr. Wyndham also said that the num opinion on the merits of the measure. The ber of anomalies which had to be deal with rendered the work most embarrass-ing, complicated and very difficult to pre-sent to the House in an intelligible man. fight has been long and harder than many fights in the open. Men have been killed and have been broken, and many lives ner. The state of things in some parts of Ireland was such as could scarcely be be-lleved in England. He instanced one vil-lage in which a landlord was in the work-

house during the greater part of the year, while the tenants lived under conditions worse than those of the Kaffirs of Africa. What the government proposed to do to remedy this state of affairs was, briefly: which a Conservatice Irish Secretary pro-While withdrawing no existing rights, it contemplated that the purchase of land in the future should proceed by the sale of estates under three commissioners, In the future should proceed by the sale of estates under three commissioners. Michael Finucane, secretary to the gov-eriment of Bengal revenue, general and statistical department; Frederick S. Wrench, now one of the Irish land com-missioners, and William F. Bayley, as-aistant commissioner on the Irish land commission. The commissioners, who will be known as estates commissioners, who will be under the general control of the Lord "I believe that the bill will go into com-mittee. That is to say, there is sufficient good in it to make it difficult, if not im-

be shown as estates commissioners, will be under the general control of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. They are empow-ered to seize what constitutes an estate, which does not necessarily mean the en-tire property owned by the yendor, as a considerable portion thereof may remain in his hands. The commissioners may re-fuse to sanction the sale of poor holdings unless there are reasonable facilities for their enlargement, where necessary and

their enlargement, where necessary, and for adequate access to turf as frei. Mr. Wyndham proceeded, saying that in view of the strong recommendation of the recent land conference, the government had provided that the landlords might make their own arrangements with the tenants if they tallied with the policy of the present bill, which, intead of expatriating the landlerds, as stated in some quarters, would, he hoped, enable them to remain in the country. The government thought the period for repayment of all loans should be 68% years. There was provision against sub-dividing mortgag holdin

Redmond Is Favorable.

John Redmond is Favorable. John Redmond, the Irish leader, fol-lowed Mr. Wyndham, saying everybody would admit that the tone and temper of the Secretary's speech showed be realized the gravity of the situation in Ireland, and that he was anxious to sincerely at-tempt to gravite with it. Mr. Redmond

passed in the Commons. The bill was then formally introduced and passed its first reading. The second reading was set for April 22.

Irish Convention Will Decide.

John Redmond, in the course of today's bhate, reminded Mr. Wyndham that the

only body which can speak with authority for Nationalist Ireland is the convention which will meet in Dublin on April 14 to

consider the land bill. It is understood

that there is an idea in government cir-cles that unless the Nationalists are pre-

pared to accept the bill as terminating

the land agitation, the government will hesitate to proceed with the matter. The meeting of the Dublin convention will be

The absence of compulsion is regarded as one of the defects of the bill. Although

It is difficult to make an exact calculation

it is estimated that the process will work out at about 25 to 28 years' purchase, which is really better for the landlords

Healy's Opinion of Bill.

"give-and-take" attitude in committe

OPINIONS OF LONDON PAPERS. All Parties Praise Courage of Gov

ernment in Tackling Question. LONDON, March 26 .- The morning pa

landlords will not sell voluntarily

watched with much interest.

myer, it will be well worth the money payer, it will be well worth the money if the objects are attained. The Times says: "If the Irish land-lords and tenants consider that Mr. Wynd-ham's plan satisfies to a reasonable er-tent the expectations that were aroused a few months ago, we do not believe that the people of the United Kingdom will show a niggarily spirit in giving the financial aid needed to forward an hon-est and earnest attempt to remove a grave difficulty in the path of imperial policy." Among a host of guarded opinions the feeling thus expressed by the Times is prominent in the comments of all the papers. INOUEST ON PENNELLS WILL BRING OUT STRANGE FACTS

Series of Incidents Which Looks Pecultur in Light of Revelations. at Burdick Inquest.

OF TRAGIC FATE.

The first incident is the riding of the

automobile up and down in front of Frank Geiger's farmhouse at the corner of Bailey

Genger a farmhouse at the corner of Bailey and Kensington streets slower than a per-son would walk and in a pouring rain for about haif an hour. The second incident was the stop at George Volk's saloon, on Kensington avenue, where Volk's says Pen-nell bought a glass of whisky and took another glass of the same liquor out to

nother glass of the same liquor out to

the Pennell home, on Cleveland avenue, and he was therefore well acquainted with Pennell. The bird incident was a repet-tion of the Bailey avenue lottering and

maneuvering at the corner of Kansington

avenue and Geider street for five or ien minutes at the same snail-like pace and in the same drenching rain. The fourth incident, the last feature of

It was commented upon at the time that

Volk's mother lives next door to

his wife.

papers. The Standard remarks on the extraor-dinary fact that the Chief Secretary for Ireland in a Unionist cabinet introducing the land bill, should receive such univer-sal and convincing tokens of good-will. The Daily Telegraph believes that the bargain will be an excellent one, and one which the county will acceler with a BUFFALO, March M.-Since the name of Arthur R. Pennell became so prominent in the Burdick inquest, the authorities have been secumitating evidence bearing on the death of Pennell and his wife. It is likely an inquest into the denth of the Pennells will follow the Burdick inquest. In trac-ing the movements of the Pennells on the evening of their fatal trip, which began at 440 P. M., on Tuesday, March 10, and ended at 555 P. M. in the fatal plunge, the which the country will receive with a aense of positive rollef. The Liberal Daily News congratulates Mr. Wyndham and the government on the boldness with which they have faced an

mpers.

police have learned much. During the hour and ten minutes of that drive four interesting incidents that seem absolutely vital issue. The conservative Morning Post thinks it is unlikely that the appointment of Mr. Wrench as one of the estate Commisto be well substantiated took place. A fifth incident, the alleged act of Mrs. Pen-nell in emptying a small finak of whisky and throwing the bothe away seemed to have the abadow of a doubt cast upon it. sioners will satisfy any party in Ireland, and regrets that such an appointment should be exposed to the risk of objection. although Jacob Geiger, a laborer who says he witnessed the incident, positively avera

# SATISFACTION IN IRELAND. Bill Regarded as Brave Attempt to

Solve Difficult Problem. DUBLIN, March 25 .- Editions of the evening papers here were issued in a steady stream today, giving Mr. Wynd-ham's speech and the details of the bill, which were read everywhere with intense interest combined with a considerable interest combined wit

Both here and in Belfast the measure is recognized as a brave attempt on the part of the government to solve a difficult problem, and among the numerous criti-cisms of the details of the bill hardly a voice is raised in hostility. The forecast of the comments, editorially to be pub-lished in the press tomorrow, show that the Nationalist organizations will not display an active bosillity to the measure, but they consider the landlords are treated better than the tenants. On the other hand, the Conservative press comments show that the landlords expect sill better terms.

# ALL EVIDENCE IS OUT. Whole Story of Burdick Murder Told

All of the local division of the local divis

at Inquest. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25.-District Attornoy Coatsworth said today that he expected to wind up the inquest into the

automobile on Kensington avenue. It was just creeping along. The man and woman were conversing quietly and intently. Be-Burdick murder by noon tomorrow. Th hearing will be resumed tomorrow morn The Just creeping along. The man and woman were conversing quietly and intently. Be-cause of the unusual spectacle, it raining heavily. I watched them at a point 40 feet from Geider street. We were surprised to see the top of the automobile lowered. There was nothing over their heads then, and the rain was coming down in torrents. It was commented upon at the time that

"Have you discovered any new evidence?' he was asked.

"We have brought out at this inquest everything that we have," he replied. "The public knows now as much about the case as we do. Nothing of importance has developed lately that we did not know before the inquest began." Mr. Coatsworth says he knew nothing

concerning a plot alleged to have been concocted by Pennell to entrap Burdick by using a woman as a lure and thereby pre-vent Burdick from pressing the divorce suit against his wife.

Asked if the case would go before the

grand jury, Mr. Coalsworth said: "It depends upon Judge Murphy's tion. If he issues a warrant for any known person or for John Doe and Jane Ros, it will have to go before the grand jury.

# Still Believe in Pennell,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 35.-Miss Nellie Lamb, sister of Min. Arthur Pen-nell, declares that faith in Pennell has not been shaken so far as his wife's fam-ily is concerned by the revelations of the Burdlick descert Burdick inquest.

"I believe the truth has not yet been told," she declared, "and we certainly shall not sit in judgment of my brother, in-law until all the facts are known."

# PERSONAL MENTION.

L. B. Geer is at the Imperial Hotel, and

MORE DANGER FROM BAD VENTILATION THAN FROM DRAUGHTS.

> Many Serious Diseases Have Arisen From Neglected Colds-Some Useful Hiuts.

CATCHING COLD

"Most colds," said a well-known physician, "are caught by infection, generally from the breath of some one else who has a cold.

When you are in a close room with a person who is sneezing and muffling, open the window a little or you may catch that cold yourself. More colds are caught through being in ill-ventilated. stuffy rooms thau from draughts

Don't neglect a cold. It may run into influenza, rheumatism, consumption or any of a number of diseases. As an instance, take the case of William H. Lovett, a farmer of Galva, Kan. He ELYS

"I caught a little cold Summer before lasi. I didn't do anything for it, and before long my health began to run down. Then I began to have twinger in my legs. They grew worse, and about the 10th of June I had to take to my bed with rheumatism.

"What cured me? Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. For four months I was unable to do any of the work about the place, my legs swelled, I had terrible pains and the doctor didn't help me a bit. Then my brother-in-law recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in about two weeks after beginning with them I felt better. They did wonders for me, and now I recommend them to every one who suffers as I did."

The fourth incident, the last feature of the drive aside from the tragedy itself, is the strangest of all. This is the incident of the Pennells letting down the canopy or top of the machine, so thist they were exposed to the heavy downpour of rain. This happened two or three minutes be-fore the automobile took its tragic plunge. It was on Kensington avenue west of Gelder, at about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the tragedy. Three persons living in a house near by saw the incident. Their story is substantially as follows: "It was about 3:50 when we first saw the automobile on Kensington avenue. It was The cure of the severest cases of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People has occurred all over the land and their power in ordinary cases is proportionately greater. These marvelous vegetable pills go directly to the seat of the trouble and exert a power-ful influence in purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving forces. They have also cured locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, pal-pitation of the heart, pale and sailow complexions, and all forms of weakness, either in male or female,

> At all druggists, or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents.





ERATTLE, March 25.-On application of De Tacoma Light & Power Company, Judge Hanford of the United States Cir-

cuit Court, tonight issued a restraining order directed to the Tacoma strikers and persons from Seattle alleged to be alding them, against any interference with the operation of the company's cars or with any person in the employ of the company. The Western Central Labor Union, of Se-attle, and its officers are made parties to the restraint.

CONFERENCE ON NEW HAVEN BOAD Employes Yield Point in Interest of

# Pence and the Public,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25.-The employees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road, who are members of the trainmen's grievance committee, met to-ment informally to study the schedule which President Hall submitted to them this afternoon. The trainmen's commit-tee will again meet President Hall tomor-row for further conference.

row for further conference. President Hall today issued a statement authorised by the board of directors. The report states that the board has found that generally the pay of the employes already is as high, and in some cases higher, than that paid by other roads in this locality, although in a few cases lower. The board also decided that a com-mittee appointed be authorized to meet committees of the employes with a view

MEDIATION IN TACOMA. Company Tells Binckman Wages Will Settled When Strike Is Over. ACOMA, March 25.-It is understood duis of the stret-railway company informed State Labor Commissioner okanan, who today tendered his servthese to bring about a settlement of the strike, that when the present trouble is over the company will take up the ques-tion of wares with the men, and that there will be no discrimination against nion men. It is also reported that the company has pplied to Judge Henford, of the Federal urt for an injunction against the strikus parties are throwing stones

STRIKERS ARE RESTRAINED.

MAY TIE UP CARS

Strike Threatened on Seattle

Street Railways.

EMPLOYES ORGANIZE UNION

Whey Demanded Recognition, Which

Company Refuses, and Strike May

tion at Tacoma.

Segin Today-Offer of Media-

SELATFLE, March 2.-The Seattle Elec

night to comply with demands that the union street-car employes be recognized and that the men taken from Seattle to

take the place of strikers in Tacoma be

The union was born at an all-night meet-

ing held last night. The demands in writ-

r wages involved. President Furth says that under no cir-

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ery will not exceed 200.

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npany has been given until mid-

There is no question of hours

# Judge Hanford Issues Writ Against Tacoma Street-Car Men.

# wough car windows, greating rails and iting stones in switches, but the com-my does not charge the strikers with an acts. Twenty-eight cars were run-ng today, but no night service is given.

T. P. O'Connor writes: "I believe that the bill y terms' service in the H, use, where Will ismeon is a new member, although Mc-Lachlan, of California, was appointed to rivers and harbors two years ago, imme-diately upon entering the House. It is now conceded that the Pacific Coast shall possible, for the Nationalists to reject it. One bundred million pounds of English credit, and something like £15,000,000 in have two members on this committee, and inasmuch as there will be three vacan-cles, it is possible each Coast state may be granted recognition. But this is not

concy that has occurred on the commerce committee of the Senate. He failed to committee of the senate. He failed to land this place two years ago, but as Turner retires and leaves Perkins of Cal-ifornia the only Pacific Coast member, one of the Northwest mein in almost cer-tain to be selected. Mitchell's past service will no doubt count in his favor, al-though Foster of Washington is today the senior Republican Senator from the Northwest. Just how strong a case he can make out is hard to determine. Sen-ator Mitchell's backing will be formid-able, and it is thought at this time that his changes for the place are better than those of any other aspirant. If Williamson should fail to procure the appoint-ment in the House, Mitchell's appoint-ment in the Senate would make up the deficiency, and give the state representa-

J. Nelson Wisner, of the United Commission of Fish

likely. Senator Mitchell has his eye on the va

ruined before even the partial victory of today has been won. "I cannot see my way to agree to th bill as it is, but, when I remember that in 1879 I served my first term of imprisonment for proposing almost exactly that

posed today, I realize how times change "This partial triumph is merely a fore runner of home rule. It is an inevitable evolution. Far be it from me to stand in the way of anything that may help even

# bonus are given to substitute peasant ownership for landlordism. It is true that Ireland will subscribe her share of the £15,000,000 bonus; true that an Irish fund will have to pay a portion of the bonins true that the financial grievance of undue Irish taxation remains, but Ireland is not

mistress of her revenues. Her app for financial redress have been in v and probably this is the one way in which relief of her financial grievance can be got. The minds and energies of Irishmen should now be devoted toward amending many of the defects in the bill. Many Irishmen think that the great wealthy landlords, especially the Anglo-Irish, may not find inducements enough to sell, also that the terms for the tenants in many cases may be too high. Mr. Wyndham indicated his willingness to offer amend-ments to the bill. I believe a united move toward such amendments may enormously improve the measure, which is big and bold, though in parts a defective attempt to abolish iendiordism."



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bonus which the bill provides for the

sible for Irish food producers to pay the

nurden which this bill will place on their

industry for the next 60 years. However,

as I have already said, we must see the

text of the bill before any final judgment

slightly to bring that about."

Nationalists Can't Reject It.

bigton, March & Herrsentative Will-iamson, during his recent visit to Wash-ington, had a conference with prospective Speaker Cannon on the subject of com-mittee assignments. He expressed his preference for an appointment to the river and harbor committee, to succeed the late Recent and the Towner but mean the property. However, it is possible that there may be some provisions in the bill, when we can see it in print, which will offer some minor advantage to the tenants and the country that will to some extent edeem the objectionable terms provided for the landlords. "The one consoling feature of this latest

ment

late Representative Tongue, but was giv-en no assurance whatever, as Mr. Cannon said he would not consider committee as-signments until late in the Fail, and ttempt of the British Parliament to settle sould make no advance promises. Will-samson intends to bring to bear all the in-fluence he can in his own behalf, as he rethe Irish land question is the proof it offers that the Celtic people of Ireland have compelled an English landlord govrnment to provide money with which

Bill to Restrict Child Labor. HARRISBURG, Pa., March L-The Se

from 12 to 14.

gards this committee piece as the most important to a man from Oregon. But he will have to reckon with Repre-sentative Jones, of Washington, for Jones has had his eye on that committee for the to buy out the landlord garrison of Ireland. combative view of the land question, and past two years, and has procured the indorsement of his own delegation, as well as that of the entire delegation from Cal-formia, and is in the race to stay. One thing in his favor is that he has had two think that it is the tenants of Ireland and not the landlords who ought to receive Irish supporters of His Majesty's govern-

comstances will the demands of the men be complied with. There are about 600 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in the city, and the union men ny they have fully 3) per cent of the men

f deciding on a new scale of wages, President Hall, W. D. Bishop, Vice-Pres. dept Choate, George A. Miller, directors, and William F. Merrill, first vice-presiand warman are starth, may vice pres-dent, were appointed to meet the joint committee of the employer today to in-form them of the decision of the board. After a meeting of the grievance com-mittee, at which the answer of the board mittee, at which the answer of the board of directors was considered. It was an-nounced that the committee considered the proposition a fair one, and that repre-sentatives of the conductors and train-men, respectively, would meet President Hall at the time designated, if an earlier consideration of the matter could not be arranged. Valentine Fitzpatrick, the Brotherhood of Trainmen's adviser, to-night issued a statement of the situation to members of his union, in the course of which he says:

he says: he the board of directors' offer is not as the employes would like it, yet the making of a schedule covering all con-ductors and another for road brakemen, yardmen and switchmen is a declad improvement and a concession. In choice mu-tree matter, as an officer of the union which I represent, I wish to say that we have sacrificed a vital point in our rights to organize, in the interests of peace. When we thought of the hundreds of thermanic of then we thought of the hundreds of musands of wage-carners depending on the New York, New Havan & Hart-d road for their living, and the demor-mation of business that would come as walt of a strike of the 500 employee a result of a strike of the 500 employes of the railway, we felt that nothing should prevent a peaceful settlement, provided such a sattlement was conducted with the rights and interests of the employes In view. Therefore we have to some ex-tent permitted the road to dictate to the employee how their committee should be

WORK FOR PEACE IN COLORADO.

Governor's Advisory Board Meets lineowners-Suit Against Sheriff.

COLOBADO SPRINGS. Colo., March 2. The advisory board appointed by the Gov-ernor met here tonight with several mem-bers of the Mincowners' Association. After the meeting individuals on the mins-owners' committee stated another session will be held tomorrow and promeets are owners' committee stated another example will be held tomorrow and prospects are favorable for a settlement. There will be no immediate close-down in Cripple Creek. The board will meet the strikers at Colodo City. The Federation of Miners on behalf of

The recertation of Athers on Denair of O. Beatty, who with Robert de Long was assaulted by deputies Sunday morning, has filed a damage suit for \$23,000 against Eheriff Gilbert, Deputy Sheriff George Dayton and other deputies. De Long will file suit for \$40,000 damages.

# COTTON-SPINNERS WILL STRIKE.

# Every Union Declares for Fight for Higher Wages.

LOWBILL Mass., March 25.-A general LOWELL Mass. March E.-A general strike of the textile operatives here will probably go into effect Monday unless their domand for a 10 per cent increase is granted. Every union affiliated with the Textile Council has now decided to force the kenes and at the meeting of the council temorrow night it is certain that delegates will stand together in favor of refusing to go to work Monday.

## Factory Inspector Must Go.

TRENTON, N. J., March 25.-Governor Murphy has demanded the resignation of John C. Ward, chief of the Bureau of Pactory Inspection. Mr. Ward refused to comply with the Governor's request,

tion on the committees handling the rive and harbor bills.

Pacific Const Telegraphic Brevities Gambling is closed in Nome.

Admiral Schley will start for Portland Saturday night from San Francisco. A firm at Cupertino, Cal., has shipped 500 barrels of Burgundy wine to Europe. L. C. Morris, arrested at Butte for for-gery in Salt Lake, will fight extradition. Search will be made for the body of Superintendent Egan near Belton, Mont., when the snow melts.

George Schwarz and Charles Musselman. telephone linemen, were instantly killed at Los Angeles yesterday. A report was received from Great Palls,

Mont., stating that large numbers of cat-tle in the southeastern portion of the county were dying from a disease believed to be hlackleg.

to be macking. Senttle police believe that Mrs. Cora. Turner's story that C. W. Robinson, a porter on a Pullman car, in this city, had criminally assaulted her while she was alone in the sleeper, was concorted by the woman for no other reason than to secure money from the railroad company.

The Republican city convention at Butte yesterday indorsed Henry Mueller for Mueller now has the nomination of the Citizens' party, Democrats and Re-

Mary Ann Hartley, the widow of Hora tio Hartley, deceased, of Olympia, who left an estate of over \$55,000, is trying to break the will, which makes the Olympis schools its chief beneficiary.

More than \$2000 is the price put upon the heads of the trie of highwaymen who Saturday night murdered a passenger and wounded three others in a desperate attempt to hold up a Santa Monica car.

The contract between the company and the Western Minem' Federation has been repudlated by the unions of Morrissey and Coal Creek, B. C. by a vote of 280 to 92. As there are 1200 men employed in the mines, this means that 20 per cent of the employee are keeping the Kootenal country idle.

At Banger, Cal., yesterday, Ed Dick-bouse was killed, H. P. Kimbrell was shot through the groin and had his arm broken, and Will Curry was shot through the log and the bone was broken. Shadrick Sowell, an old citizen of Banger, did the shooting. The trouble was over sheep owned by Sowell.

The first fatal accident on the great guagmire of the Ogden-Lucin cutoff of the Southern Pachic across the northern arm of Great Salt Lake, occurred Tuesday night, when an engine ran onto the track across the sink. The track had sunk six inches, and the engine overturned, Fire-man Watson being killed and Engineer Jenkins slightly injured.

# Gets Remedies in Great Demand.

When colds and grip are prevalent the quickest and survest remedies are in great demand. Mr. Joseph D. Williams, of Mc-Duff, Va., says that he was curved of a very deep and lasting attack of la grippe by using Chamberiah's Cough Remedy after trying several other preparations with no offect. This remedy has become famous for its curve of colds and is grippe and can be depended upon with implicit confidence. It prevents any tendency of chose diseases toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggrists. those diseases tor by all druggists.

Provisions of the Bill. The Irish land bill, from the outline given by Mr. Wyndham, this afternoon,

may be summarized as follows: A new department of the Irish Land Commission is established, called "the Es-

Commission is established, called the har-tate Commissioners," who are under the control of the Lord Lieutenant for Ire-land. They will decide what constitutes estates and they may refuse their sanc-tion to the sale of poor and nonsconomic holdings, unless adequate facilities are given therewith. Separate bargains for the nurrose of nurchase of single holdings the purpose of purchase of single holdings

Where estates are sold, the agreements are to be manctioned by the Commission-ers under a fixed scale based on a judi-cial rent. This is outside the congested area, where the scale limits do not apply. Estates may be purchased by bargaining between landlords and tenants, subject to the approval of the Commissioners. It is also provided that sales may be made to others, who are not tenants now but who within the past 25 years have been ten-ants in Ireland. The Commissioners may

themselves purchase estates and improve and sell them again. The bill goes gen-erally into close detail as to the method of purchase, titles, etc. As soon as the estate is vested in the

the north or the Commissioners, the inter-est on the purchase money is to be paid to the vender at the rate of 3% per cent until a day called closing day, after which day interest at the rate of 2% per cent will be paid until the claims are proved and the money distributed. If there is an inexcusable delay on the part of Lie vender, the interest may be withheld. The venders will be paid in cash, in order to raise which new stock will be issued bearraise which new stock will be issued bear-ing dividends of 3% per cent. If any ex-

panse is incurred in issuing the stock on count of discount, extra stock will be ued and repaid by the new grant made to Ireland as an equivalent to the grant made under the English education act. If the stock is issued at a premium, the surplus will be issued to reimburse the new grant, which will also be charged

with £50,000 annually for the first foun years, to meet the expense of floating the stock. Method of Payment.

The annual payment by the purchases will be 34 as a terminable annuity and 16 as a perpetual rent charge. The pric paid to the vender will be ascertained by

part to the venter will be secretained by capitalizing the annulty at 3% per cent. and the rent charge at 3% per cent. In order to facilitate the transfer of the land, a grant in aid will be made of £12,000,000, which will be employed as fol-

A percentage graduated inversely on the amount of the purchase price will be paid to the vendor-the maximum for espaid to the vendor-the maximum for es-tates valued at £100 and under will be is per cent; the minimum for estates of £40,000 or over will be 5 per cent. It is provided that no registration fees shall be charged and no stamps charged on conveyances. If the proprietor sublets or subdivides the lands, becomes bankrupt, dies or leaves his land to more than one person the commission may coder the

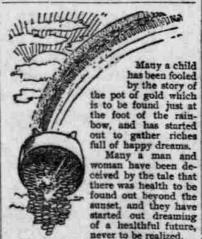
dies or leaves his land to more than one person, the commission may order the iand to be sold. The legal business con-nected with the proof of title will be car-ried on by the Land Commission and a cheaper process will be introduced for fixing the rents, appeals being beard by a judicial Commissioner. The bill, which is in seven sections and many subsections and headings, will, it is understood, be circulated on Friday or Satrday.

Secretary Wyndham Explains.

wholly on the nature and working of the complicated details. All the newspapers agree, however, that, although the bill will place a burden on the British tax-Mr. Wyndham, who was heartily cheered when he rose to speak, announced at the

nome last night after conferring with John F. Cordray with reference to the deal by which Mr. Russell has purchased a half interest in Cordray's Theater. Mr. Cor-dray received a telegram yesterday from Stair & Havin, the theatrical syndicate people of New York, stating that contempt to grapple with it. Mr. Redmond depresated hasty judgment of Mr. Wynd-ham's proposals, either for or against them. No one could question that the proposals were an enormous advance up-on those of last year, or that they really aimed at a settlement of the question. He, however, took exception to the commis-sioners, especially Mr. Wrench. If the Irish concluded that the bill offered a reapeople of New York, stating that con-tracts had been signed by which Mrs. Fiske will play under their sole ampices and that she will positively appear before very long at Cordray's Theater. A con-tract has also been signed by Isabelle Irving, playing in "The Crisis," with Stair & Havilu, and this attraction will also ap-pear at Cordray's. For some time past it was rumored that the rival theatrical syn-dicate of Klaw & Erianzer had signed consonable hope of actilement it would be accepted by them. accepted by them. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, said he would not pass summary judgment on the "great measure presented with so much power, and which raised such great issues," but he would dicate of Kiaw & Eringer had signed con-tracts to manage these two attractions. Stair & Havlin also announce that sev-eral other high-class attractions have been ask for information on certain points, ask for information on certain points, which he enumerated. Mr. Healy, Nationalist, gave the mea-sure a cordial reception. He suggested alterations in the direction of the qi-vision of the distribution of the free grant, Mr. Wyndham replied. He said \$69,-000,000 formed the limit. The govern-ment would go no further. The Secre-tary asked that no hasty judgment he passed in the Commons. booked to appear exclusively on their cir-cuit, and that these will appear in due ourse at Cordray's

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than the proposals formulated by the Dun-raven conference at Dublin, but even so the Nationalist party holds that many Timothy Henly, in an interview regard-ing the new land bill, said he calculated that the tenants would pay 25 years' purchase for their holdings under the new hill. He understood that the new bill had undergone more transmutation than the late Mr. Gladstone's bill of 1881, and he an-