

DRISH TIMES
AWAKEN MEMORIES

Ancient Order of Hibernians
Has Brilliant Celebration
of St. Patrick's Day.

MUNLY TALKS OF IRELAND

Struggle of Erin's Isle for Identity
Against What Is Termed Eng-
land's Misrule Told—Hope
Is Seen in Home Rule.

Gathering to hear witness to their
love and devotion to the land that to
every true Irishman will ever be the
fairest Isle of the world, 1500 mem-
bers of the Ancient Order of Hiber-
nians of the city gathered Sunday
night at the Masonic Temple to cele-
brate their land's first feast, St. Pat-
rick's day. The programme breathed
the spirit of Ireland, and as it was
carried out, the big audience followed
it along with a responsive sympathy.

The musicians played the time-honored
Irish airs and singers gave songs that
have been dear to the hearts of Irish-
men throughout centuries, and speak-
ers evoked the feelings of the burning
words of eloquence telling of the
glories of the Irish nation, and re-
counted the deeds of her valiant sons
in foreign climes, and told them of
the dawn of a new era in the prom-
ised home rule.

Irish Songs Are Heard.
The crowd grew mostly reminiscent
with the rollicking notes of the
"Washerwoman," "The Rocky Road
to Dublin" and other sprightly Irish
songs as they were played by the quartet.
They swayed in time and seemed lit-
erally about to be carried from their
seat.

A look of sadness appeared in the
eyes of the older ones as they listened
to the sweet, appealing tones of "Come
Back to Erin" as sung by Miss Irene
Fynn. "Irish Love Songs," by the
same singer, was accorded a hearty
reception.

Another singer who won much favor
was Miss Rose Friedie, who sang
"The Last Rose of Summer," "Kathleen
McGovern," "The Ladies'
cathedral chorus, composed of 15
singers, sang many old Irish favorites.
They opened their programme with
"God, Save Ireland," followed by "Let
Erin Remember," and in the course
of the evening rendered "Off in the Shilly
Night," "The Heather of the Waters,"
"The Dear Little Shamrock," "O'Don-
nell Aboon" and "The Harp That Once
Through Tara's Hall."

Audience in Happy Mood.
Two humorous "Taffy off to
Philadelphia" and "Old Doctor Mc-
Ginn," by S. A. McCartney, put the
audience in a happy mood, as was also
the song "The Irish Fugitive," sung
by Frederick W. Smith. "Ma-
cushla" was also given by Mr. Smith,
and the fine manner that character-
ized his delivery struck a responsive
chord in the hearts of his auditors.

Honors were shared with the other
musicians by Mrs. Raymond A. Sulli-
van, who sang "The Irish Fugitive,"
"Killarney," and Miss Margaret Faber,
who played "Irish Diamonds" on the
piano.

The musicals had been prepared by
and was under the direction of Fred-
erick W. Goodrich. John J. Bechman
was the chairman of the evening and
W. A. Munly presided. The program
occupying places on the rostrum was
Archbishop Christie.

"An eminent Austrian has said that
the history of our country is written in
the lives of its great men," said Mr.
Munly. "In this country of ours we
find that our country's history, indeed,
is written in the lives of two great
statesmen, Washington and Lin-
coln."

Fidelity to Country Cited.
"And so it is with Ireland. When
we contemplate the life of its great
apostle, St. Patrick, we see passing
in review the old historic tragedy of
Erin. We see Erin retreating and pro-
spering in her new-found faith; we see
the growing greed and the lust of the
conqueror and we see seven centuries
of unparalleled tyranny and oppression
that sought to stamp out the Irish
devotion to their faith and their love
for their country. And through it all
we see the fidelity and the love of the
fatherland. You can no more separate
the Irishman from his love of God and
country than you can separate the
saber from the scabbard, or the frag-
rance from the flowers."

The speaker recounted the achieve-
ments of the Irish race throughout the
world, and showed how their influence
had been a vital factor in the life of
the nations. Referring to what Ireland
has done for herself and the near ap-
proach of home rule, Mr. Munly said:
"The Irish people are a practical peo-
ple. They have a long list of indict-
ments against the misrule of England,
but they are not revengeful. They
want merely their own rights in
England. You have taken from us our
rights and our possessions, and you
have wronged and oppressed us. But
we ask you merely to grant us home
rule, and we are willing to abide side
by side in the temple of peace, and
forget what is past. Restore us our
independence and the temple of Janus
will remain closed forever."

Home Rule Is Discussed.
Mr. Munly said that charges were
being made that the question of home
rule was a religious question, and
denied the truth of the allegation. He
cited historical proof to show that the
Irish had ever been the champions of
liberty. "Lord Baltimore," an Irish-
man," he said, "came to this country
and established religious freedom on
our shores when such a thing was not
known in the whole world beside, in
the days of the revolution oppressed
Ireland raised \$100,000 for the relief
of Washington's army at Valley Forge.
Any time there is a war in this
country you'll find the grand old fight-
ing race standing where they have
ever stood, with the grand old flag
of the free, stained with the blood of
their devotion."

COASTER THROWN 90 FEET
Car in Which Man Was Hiding Then
Runs Over Him.

VENICE, Cal., March 18.—John P.
Taylor, 22 years old, employed by a
circus that is wintering here, was
killed on the roller coaster here to-
night.

Taylor was standing up in the car
and was hurled out from the highest
point as it rounded a sharp curve. He
was thrown 90 feet to the track, and
the car in which he had been riding
ran over him. He was dead when
picked up. Taylor's parents live in
Cincinnati.

GEORGIA WOMAN WHO IS ACCUSED OF SHOOTING
WEALTHY HUSBAND.



MRS. DAISY GRACE.

WOMAN NOW SORRY

Wife Reiterates Denial That
She Attempted Murder.

CONDITION IS PRECARIOUS

Pair Prisoner Prays That Georgia
Contractor Who Awoke One
Morning to Discover He Had
Been Shot, Will Get Well.

Audience in Happy Mood.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 18.—(Special.)
—While the condition of Eugene H.
Grace, who awoke one morning to find
he had been shot, remains precarious,
the officers are withholding the formal
charge against his wife, Mrs. Daisy
Opie Grace, who is held as the man's
assailant.

"All I ask is that he get well. My
love is greater than ever before," says
Mrs. Grace as she sits in her cell, pray-
ing for the recovery of her husband.
She denies that she shot him, and has
been in the first.

Wife Hopes He'll Live.
Mrs. Grace eagerly inquires for word
from the bedside of her husband. "I
am sure he will live," she said. "He
must be gaining strength. His health
and comfort mean everything to me.
Some day he will know what a terrible
mistake he has made."

The preliminary hearing of Mrs.
Grace is set for Tuesday. It has been
reported on account of the condition
of the wounded man. Since the second
arrest of Mrs. Grace, following her hus-
band's accusation, she has been held in
jail without bail. Her attorneys have
made no application for her release.

Mrs. Grace was a widow of some
wealth when she was married to Grace,
and she was devoted to each other for a while,
but recently, it is said, they had quar-
reled.

Insurance Held Motive.
The police aver that the motive for
the shooting was to obtain the amount
of a life policy Grace had taken out.
Mrs. Grace's story is that she was alone
in her room with her husband and he
awoke one morning at 5 o'clock with a
pain in his side, and discovered he had
been shot. She called her husband to
call a doctor. She said she was un-
able to call one on the telephone, but
she went away and did not return.

The next heard of her was at the
home of Grace's parents, where she
turned up and professed to be ignorant
of the fact that her husband had been
shot.

LIQUOR SALE CURBED

CRUSADE OF EX-SHERIFF WORD
PROVES EFFECTIVE.

Plain Clothesmen of Former Offi-
cial and of Police Patrol
North End Resorts.

As a result of his first Sunday
crusade against open saloons, little if
any liquor was sold yesterday or last
night in the North End, according to
ex-Sheriff Word, who has placed him-
self at the head of the Sunday saloon
crusaders, and who was on hand yester-
day with a force of plain clothes
men.

The warning which had been sent
out that the open third parties, which
heretofore are allowed to keep open
as usual, but in none of them were
intoxicants sold. The beverages con-
sisted of soft drinks and near-beer.

"I passed the afternoon and evening
in the North End," said Mr. Word last
night, "and I found wonderful changes
in conditions. On Sunday afternoons
before, I have counted as many as 40
and 45 drunken men. Yesterday I
found only two. I went into the saloons
and looked behind the screens and
discovered that the keepers were
selling no intoxicants, but were dis-
posing of soft drinks. I did not stop at
my personal investigation, but had
plain clothes men go into these places

and attempt to buy liquor. They re-
ported back to me that they were not
successful.

"The North End virtually was crowd-
ed with plain clothes men, who un-
doubtedly were sent there by the po-
lice department under directions of
Mayor Rushlight. They covered the
ground very carefully and apparently
had more success at finding Sunday
violators, because they made five ar-
rests. I was glad to see these men on
hand, because it indicates that Mayor
Rushlight intends to stand by his prom-
ise that he will do all he can to bring
the Sunday violations to an end.

But even though the most of the
saloons were not selling intoxicants, I
am not satisfied with conditions. I do
not believe the bars should be allowed
to run on Sunday behind the screens. I
have asked the City Attorney for an
opinion regarding this, and if it is
favorable I intend to raid these places
next Sunday whether they sell intoxi-
cants or not. Where 50 or 100 men
assemble in one of these places and
play pool, and are allowed behind a
screened doorway, an obscenity is
almost a certainty that there will be
some bootlegging."

Question is raised by the police
whether the saloons which fence out
their bars on Sunday and keep the
places open for billiard playing and the
sale of soft drinks can be prevented
from doing so by strict closing hours.
The advocates of strict closing hours
say it is almost a certainty that there
will be some bootlegging.

It is this obscurity in the law which
makes it possible for saloons to keep
open, and, as charged by Mr. Word,
sell bottles of whisky out to the "boot-
leggers." The question has not been
tossed in the courts.

CHINESE BRAVE AT FIRE

COTTON CARGO IN LINER MAN-
CHURIA IGNITES.

Boatswain Goes Into Hold to Ascertain
Location of Blaze—Vessel
to Sail Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Fire,
supposed to have been caused by sponta-
neous combustion, started in the cot-
ton cargo in the port after hold of the
Pacific liner Manchuria, as she lay
at her dock here today.

Members of the Chinese crew who
called to aid the fire-fighters, distin-
guished themselves by their bravery. A
Chinese boatswain's mate having been
the first to go below and locate and
ascertain where the flames were. But
the remainder of the 200 Chinese on
board maintained the Oriental repu-
tation for imperturbability. While five
fire engines and a fire tug poured water
into the hold, the Chinese crew, drink-
ing tea and eating rice with hardly
so much as a glance at the smoke roll-
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were seen in their quarters. Drinking
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George La Pointe has returned
and will be glad to see his many
friends at "The Lion Store."



We've studied the problem,
and know the answer—
\$20 for a thoroughly satis-
factory business suit.
We know the trustworthy
character of everything that
goes into the making of this
stuff because we selected the
stuff, and had it made in a
thoroughly reliable way that
we can guarantee.
This week, the prettiest as-
sortment of Spring neckwear
that you ever laid eyes on,
50c.

LION CLOTHING Co.
Gus Kubn Prop.
166-170 THIRD ST.
ALWAYS RELIABLE.

And largely because the Man-
churia did not seriously combat the de-
luge.

Anarchy and famine prevail through-
out the country. The nation's finances
are in a chaotic condition and China
is divided into several parts. The lega-
tion does not see an immediate, or
widespread risings or anti-foreign at-
tack, but they do not believe that the
country will be reunited, the army dis-
banded and reorganized, and progress-
ive development accepted without long
and intense suffering and serious polit-
ical struggles.

It is believed the scheme for financ-
ing China until the end of June has
been suspended in consequence of the
loan furnished by the Franco-Belgian
syndicate. The "Kwang" group, in
consequence of this alleged breach of
faith, refused to advance the 1,000,000
taels, which was promised Saturday,
until the members received advices from
their respective governments.

When Premier Tang Shao Yi implored
prompt financial assistance, owing to
the necessity of paying off 500,000 sol-
diers, he did not hint at any other loan,
although negotiations to that end were
then proceeding. The incident is at-
tributed to the Chinese desire to play
off the rival foreign interests against
each other.

Chief of Police Says He Has Positive
Proof Great Outrages Were
Being Planned by Six.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 18.—Accused
of having conspired to terrorize the city
by wholesale dynamiting, six men, ar-
rested by the police to be leaders of
the street-speaking agitators who have
been making a campaign here for a
number of weeks, were arrested today.

The names of the prisoners are with-
held from the public but Chief of Pol-
ice Wilson says that he has positive
proof of the dynamiting plot, and that
it has to do with the street-speaking
campaign.

According to Chief Wilson the men
did not contemplate taking lives, but
did contemplate the destruction of a
number of large office buildings and
industrial plants here. The dynamite
was stolen two weeks ago from the
magazines of the city sewer depart-
ment. At that time the municipal au-
thorities gave no hint that they be-
lieved the explosive had been stolen for
any other purpose than that of finan-
cial gain.

About a Fairy Fellow.
Clarence Stone, in the Atlantic.

There is a certain submerged, book-
keeper, a man whose work is but a bit
of routine, not vital to any process of
the complicated corporate machine
which pays his wage. But this obscure
copyist of accounts is valuable; he has
not forgotten, and lets no one who
knows him forget, something most of
value in his quarters. Business it-
ing cannot quench him, and if you
hunt him out at his desk he will
come over his queer face such a look
of roguery, so delicate an expression
of unconquerable glee, that you have
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