IRELAND FOR THE IRISH.

A Stirring Address from the Irish National Executive Committee.

The Gratton Centennial-Grand Cele bration to Take Place on the 22d of February.

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN-In accordance with a resolution adopted at the Irish National convention, held in Chicago, the executive committee request that the 22d day of February Ireland had been taken away. He next be appropriately celebrated by the Irish people in the United States, both as the anniversary of the birth of Washington and as the centennary He inspired his countrymen, with of the demand successfully made by arms in their hands, drilled, equip-Henry Grattan for the independence of the national parliament of Ireland, ped, generalled, ready for then sitting in the parliament house, Dublin. In order that our American fellow citizens may understand the propriety of the two-fold celebration, the following circular is issued:

National parliaments existed in Ireland at a very early period. The English invaders recognized the freedom of these assemblages, and promised to them all the privileges of Magna Charta—a promise made only to be broken. The menace of arms armies are dispersed; the sea is seem to have selected it as their head-not hers. She has no minis-quarters for southeastern Iowa, and accustomed to do, and as the English crown could not at once abolish the parliament of the Irish nation, it sought by an insidious policy to Laws Ireland." He reminded his countrycorrupt and enslave it. passed in England and enforced in Ireland, restricting its powers. At the close of the fifteenth century a statute, known as Poyning's law, forbade the Irish parliament to meet, except at the summons of the English crown and forever prohibited it from initiating any legislation for Ireland; its sole and beggarly prerogative being thereafter that of approving the measures which the English crown desired passed for the government of Irein English interest. In 1689, however, when the people espoused the cause of James against William, a parliament, which was in every sense national, assembled, and, proclaiming itself independent, proceeded to make laws for Ireland. These laws were essentially a repeal of the statutes by which, in the name of the English crown, the Irish people had been robbed of their land, subjected to every species of civil disa-bility, deprived of voice in the government of their country, and outlawed when they refused to yield obedience to laws expressly designed for their degradation.

The Irish national parliament of 1689, the only truly representative this nefarious end, the volunteers were assembly held for 200 years, proved ordered to disband; the country was worthy of the name of freemen. It darkened with troops no longer reproclaimed perfect religious liberty at quired in foreign war; Englishmen hotel, and who will be remembered a time when toleration was the excep- and Scotchmen, dependents of ab- by all Nebraskans for the bravery and tion and persecution the rule all over sentee landlords were given seats in good judgment she displayed during Europe, It ordained that each citizen the commons; Lord Cornwallis was the insurrection at the state penitenshould pay no tax for religion ex- sent over as lord heutenant to tiary while her husband was warden cept to the exponent of the faith buy the infamous, browbeat of that institution. Mr. George W. this conscience approved. It protected the timid and inflame revided for free schools. It made ligious bigotry. By these shameful respondent had a long talk about old speropriations for public works; for the reclamation of waste lands; for the encouragement of important of the respondent had a long talk about old times in Nebraska and found out many things about the penitent sy and the volunteers not been disbandant to the present warden that we never a strength of the first parliament was abolished. ures; passed wise laws concerning navigation and commerce: and declared void the confiscation acts of the English crown, by which the land of Ireland had been boldly seized and bestowed on strangers without compensation to the rightful owners. It remedied abuses and redressed grievances. Its enlightment, wisdom and patriotism challenged the applause of an edified world. The defeat of the coward James put an end to its brief but magnificent career. The victorious William pledged "the word of a king" that, after their submission to his authority, the people of Ireland should at least enjoy a measure of the civil and political rights awarded to the subjects of the crown in other portions of the kingdom. This pledge, freely given while an Irish soldiery still trod the native soil, was infamously broken on their dispersion. Poyning's law was again declared obligatory. Disqualifying statutes govern itself, no man can take away. postmaster. For more than four govern expensed by which only representation which only representation would advise insurrection years Mr. Alder, a democrat, has held whose would advise insurrection that position, but a short time ago tatives of a single creed were permitted to sit in the Irish parliament, thus reducing what had been anational congress into a fanatical committee, chosen by the borough system from less than a fifth of the Irish people; and the agents of the crown so manipulated the pretended elections that a few individuals actually owned a majority of the so-called parliament, and controlled its action for their own profit. These individuals were landlords, many of them absentees and nearly all the proprietors during the reign of William and his successors, not only excluded Catholics, who were only four-fifths of the population, from sitting in parliament, but even from voting for members. When the English manufacturers had succeeded in destroying all manufacturers had succeeded in destroying all manufacturers in Ireland to succeeded in destroying all manufacturers in Ireland to succeeded in destroying all manufacturers had succeeded in destroying all manufacturers in Ireland to succeeded in destroying all manufacturers had succeeded in destroying all manufacturers in Ireland to succeeded in destroying all manufacturers had succeeded in destroying all manufacturers in Ireland to succeeded in destroying all manufacturers had succeeded in destroying all manufacturers in Ireland to succeeded in destroying all manufacturers had succeeded in destroying all manufacturers in Ireland to succeed the foreign them adopted to the foreign them and intrepid the foreign element in Ireland to succeeded to destroy the foreign element in Ireland to succeeded to the foreign element in Ireland to succeed the foreign element in Ir succeeded in destroying all manufac-tures in Ireland by the passage of pro-hibitory laws in the English parlia-ment a spirit of self-defense, promptly and Protestants. All productive industry, except the linentrade, had been legally abolished. The Irish ships which had carried the national emblem over the waters of the globe, were forbidden the seas. There was left in Ireland when the American war broke out neither freedom of conscience, freedom of trade. The country was sunk in ignorance, made compulsory and in ignorance and in ignorance in ignor and Protestants. All productive in-

parliament in 1775. He had contem- float in the free air of our plated for years the misfortunes of his adopted country after they have country and he saw their cause. He waved in the recovered freedom of clearly perceived that there could be our native land. The pledge of \$250, ing father straining every nerve and no liberty in Ireland until the Irish people possessed the right to make which the honor of the Irish national port his family. Imagine his feelings their own laws on their own soil, with- convention at Chicago is committed, when returning home from a hard out interference or dictation from any remains to be redeemed. May we not day's labor, to find his family prosforeign power. He found the circumsuggest, that in lieu of processions and bauquets, each society immediately assess itself the cost It must be enough to drive one almost began. The English crown needed all its troops in America. Ireland was suddenly freed from a foreign gar—The day would thus be nobly observed:

The must be enough to drive a could be avoided by using Electric Bitters, which expel every disease from the rison. The people formed a military organization known as the Irish national volunteers. Their expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which expenses of the method should be emphasized by holding public meetings at a minitial which which is a minitial which which

expense, in which the were paid by popular subscription. mum They refused commissions from the just English crown, elected their officers and made their own regulations. Their numbers, originally 40,000, rose to 100,000. They resolved to compel often seemed mere dawdling in the the English government to abolish all glories of the past of Ireland by those the restrictions which had been placed who felt no hope in her future. Let on the trade of Ireland; to extend us who are animated by that hope civil and political rights to the entire commemorate the day according to its people; and to repeal Poyning's law, in order that the Irish parliament should become free and independent. fervent and glorious inspiration.

MICHAEL POLAND, Chairman, F. Brown, Secretary. January 21, 1882.

Grattan, their spokesman in the Irish

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Your National committee deem it

their duty to draw your attention to

the approaching 17th of March. While

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The New Depot.-Business Changes -- Noted Ex-Nebraskans.

PACIFIC JUNCTION, Iowa, January 1780, he said: "England now smarts under the lesson of the American 21.—Of all the many small towns of war. The doctrine of imperial legis- western Iowa which your correspond-

stress of defeat, all her pretences to to which all towns are subjected that legislate for the American people. On the 22d day of February, 1782, Grat-Some years ago the railroad company. tan moved in the Irish house of com- located and erected their depot and mons the declaration repealing the business houses were built in a Poyning's law. He described the close proximity. For some reason the right of England to make the laws company decided to build a new de-of Ireland as the right of a grenadier pot, and located it about two blocks of Ireland as the right of a grenadier to take the property of a naked man, but, he added, "the man has now gotten back his arms; the armed presence of the nation will not bend." Having no army to oppose the volunteers, the English crown yielded; and from that caused considerable dissatisfaction, as year until 1880, the Irish national those who have erected buildings in parliament was free and independent, the "upper part" think they have For eighteen years its existence was been very shabbily treated. In contolerated. The legislation of that sequence of this change several

period is a sufficient answer to those BUSINESS CHANGES narrow critics who affirm that the are reported. The first is the hotel Irish people are incapable of selftormerly under the management of government. Like the free parlia-Miles Underwood, who has disposed ment of 1689, the parliament of of his interest to David McArthur, a Grattan proved enlightened, sagacious, gentleman who has "pulled the throtpatriotic; it would have extended equal the on the C., B. & Q. for many rights to all classes of the people had years, and who will take charge in a it been permitted to endure. The few days. The Laclede house will crown, foreseeing that the Irish na change proprietors on the first of next tion would be rehabilitated, resolved month. A change will be made in proprietors of several stores here in a tional legislature. To accomplish short time.

Here we met Mrs. William Wood ed, the stupendous villamly could not knew before. Mr. Cole was deputy warden for a short time under Wood among the dependencies of Great Britain; she alone is still denied the the inside history of the Weber case hurst, and was also a member of the right to make her domestic laws upon which reflected so severely on the gubernatorial administration of R. W. Fur-In one of his great speeches Grat- nas; also that of McWaters, and makes tan declared that he would never be some strong charges which he claims satisfied so long as the meanest cot- he can substantiate.

MINOR MENTION Nathan Gordon, who has held the this spirit let us celebrate his most position of foreman of carpenter work on the "Q." road for several years, is that while we live we shall watch for building a large hotel here, which will the opportunity of which the volun- be under his immediate supervision. teers of a hundred years ago were It is located opposite the new dpeot, robbed, solemnly resolved that and will catch a good share of the should it not be vouchsafed to our patronage.

day, the same obligation shall descend To show how fast the town is ima binding legacy upon our children. proving, we will state that one year ago last July the census gave Pacific moral essence and not a geographical Junction but 75 inhabitants; now it arrangement." The God-given right is over 500.

in Ireland at this critical junc-ture, when the people are without was succeeded by Mr. F. A. Sherman, arms or personal liberty, would be a a rising young republican. Mr. traitor not to the British crown but Sherman is also agent for The Bee. Sherman is also agent for The Bee. to the Irish people; but the history of The capacity of the round house

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the matter of the petition of Albert I. Wyman as guatdian of Henry F. Wyman and William T. Wyman, minor heirs of Harriet F. Wyman, the District Court of the Third Judicial Dis trict of the State of Nebraska, within and for the County of Douglas. And now on the 24th day of December, A. D. And now on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1881, comes Albert U. Wyman, guardian of Henry F. Wyman and William T. W man afore-aid, and presented in open court his petition for License to Sell Real Estate of his said wards for their maintenance, education and for the payment of faxes assessed and to be assessed upon the real estate of his said wards, and it apparing to the court from such petition that it is near sary that the real estate of such wards should be sold for the purposes in said petition stated.

And it also appearing to the court that the said Albert U. Wyman, the said petitioner, is the natural surviving part at and next of Kin of the said minor heirs, and that there are no other persons or parties interested in the estate of said minor heirs and that there are no other persons or parties interested in the court that the said petition, Anotic also appearing to the court that the said petition, which includes and concludes his rights in the premises as next of kin and heir at law of said minors in succession and remainder, and tenant by courtesy of the said Harriet F. Wyman, deceased; but also by his voluntary appearance in open court, confessing as suardian and next of kin, and thereby accepting the order of court herein, to show cause why license should not be granted for the said of such real estate in said petition described.

It is ordered that the next of kin and all per sous interes ed in said estate appear before this court in hambers on the 23rd day of January, sons interes ed in said estate appear before this ourt in chambers on the 23rd day of January, 1. D. 1882, at the court house in said County of A. D. 1882, at the court house in said County of Douglas, in Omnha City in said County, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the said of such real estate in said petition described, and that copies of this notice be served upon such persons as aforasaid. Third Distri t Court Sent,)
Douglas County, Neb.

JAS. W. SAVAGE, Judge. State of Nobraska, Douglas County:

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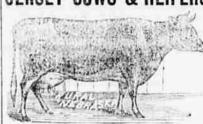
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