LINCOLN.

An Interview with Patrick Egan on the Condition of the Irish League.

He Says Parnell will Visit America in January Next.

Their Trip One of Vast Importance to the Irish Cause.

Miraculous Escape From Death by

Wednesday last there appeared a special telegram in the Chicago News reporting an editorial from the New York News, in which it

torial from the New York News, in which it was alleged that the National Irish league had degenerated into a political machine and was, therefore, virtually dead. The article a'so charged that Mr. Egau, at the instance of Mr. Alexander Sollivan, had, during the last campaign, issued a manifesto calling upon Irishmen to vote for Blaine in preference to Cleveland. The above is the substance of the New York News article.

Mr. Egan was found in his business office,

and when the reporter made known the object of his visit, was told to take a chair. In answer to questions put him the gen-

In answer to questions put him the gentleman said:

"The charge that the league was ever used for political purposes is unfounded in fact. In 1872 I believe Mr. Sullivan voted for Horace Greeley, but after that was a democrat, and up to the time of the Blaine nomination always acted with that party. At the time of Mr. Sullivan's presidency of the National League, and after Blaine's nomination at Chicago in June, 1834, he took no part whatever in politics, nor did he do so until after August of the same year. Democrats falsely charged that he was using the league for political ends."

ers, who have seen the advantages of Nebraska over those of the states named, and have dever those of the states named, and have devening the states named, and have dever those of the state them. They have money, and it nearly every case desire to pay cash down for the land they buy. Land parties are leaving Lincoln al most daily for the west-are leaving Lincoln almost daily

my political views, although at the time I had never written a line or uttered a word, except in private conversation, what my views on the subject were. I wrote a letter to the paper, correcting its statements. The charge that Sullivan used the leagus for political purposes I repeat was absurd on the face of it. While in New York, I accepted the presidency of the Irish National leagus of America, and in accepting such position rightly considered that whatever my private political opinion might be, I was thenceforth precluded from taking any part in American. precluded from taking any part in American politics. I have accordingly taken no part nor shall I do so as long as I hold my present office. I positively affirm that I maintained this position throughout the entire last precidential campaign. Scores of people came to this office and asked for my advice, but I redused to say anything upon political aubjects

whatever."

In reply to a question about the assertion of the New York News that the league is dead, Mr. Egan said:

"This is entirely a mistake. Several years ago, when very large numbers of evictions were going on in Ireland, the love of country

were going on in freiand, the love or cluntry in every Irishman's heart was directly appealed to, and substantial aid when it was needed was rendered. Contributions and other help, of course, then brought the league more prominently before the people than now, when such needs do not exist in so great

time the national convention decided

our meeting in Chicago the other day is held, which will be some time next January."

The conversation then fell upon other topics concerning the welfare of his countrymen, and Mr. Egan was well satisfied that everything would come out right in the end. Con-cerning the prospective convention to be held in Chicago, January next, the gentleman felt confident that it would be the largest over in

this country, possibly with the exception of that of 1881, in the same city.

Mr. Egan had good reason to believe that Parnell himself would be in attendance, for he had promised some time ago to do so. He was at present in communication with Mr Parnell and would know in a short time definitely what his intentions were. The Hon. T. D. Sullivan, of Dublin, was also a dis-T. D. Sullivan, or Dublin, was also a distinguished gentleman who was expected to be at the convention. Upon the lat of January Mr. Sullivan will take his seat as the lord mayor of Dublin, and should he come it will be, it is thought, the first chief executive of that city who has visited this country while in office. One or two others of the Ligh pational party will cross the coan. the Trish national party will cross the ocean.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. During the storm Saturday night and while vivid bolts of lightning flashed across the heavens, a small one story cottage owned and occupied by W. F. Andreas, a carpenter and his family at No. 1938 P. street, was struck and almost totally demolished. There were but four rooms in the house which was nearly covered in shape. The holts a traffic one square in shaps. The bolt, a terrific one, struck a chimney in the center of the roof, diverged to the four corners of the house, and then deep nded along the studding to the ground. The lath, plastering and walls were d off as though done ky skilled work-There were seven persons in the house at the time, Mr. Andreas being absent in the city. Mrs. Andreas, confined but three or four days before, lay in bed with her infant within a foot and a half of the wall. The lath and plaster and other debris, as the shock came, fell upon and covered her her her from head to foot, but aside from the shock to ment. her nervos the lady was uninjured, as was also the baby. The other five occupants were unharmed. When it is considered that the house is but 22x24 feet in size, and is almost entirely demolished, any other theory of the escape of the inmates than by the hand of di-yine Providence would be foolish and absurd. The loss leaves Mr. Andress destitute, as there was no insurance on the place, which he had but just completed. The BEE heartily suggests that here is a case for some practical benevolence among the people of this city. It would be the proper thing for some chari-table person to circulate a subscription in benefit of these people, and some one will undoubtedly do so.

THE CONQUERERS BETURN. Victorious and wreathed in smiles and surmounted by new brooms, the Fitzzerald hose team entered Lincoln Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clo k from the state tournament at Grand Island. A short time before the arrival of the train the Metropolitan band, headed by Hon. John Fitzgerald, the mayor, and several city councilmen, marched through the streots to meet the returning herces. When they alighted, and after numerous congratulations, the procession was fermed, with Measure Fitzgerald, Quick, the mayor and councilmen leading, the band, and then the Fitzgerald hose team, drawing the chamthe Fitzgera'd hose team, drawing the cham-pionship cart, which was gaily badecked with flowers, flags and rith us. The proud faces of the boys, as they marched to the inspiring atrains of the music, was a pleasant sight to look upon, and there were many spectators

along the route Following the Fitzgeralds came the Merchants, whose fast time and creditable per-formances at the ton-nament cemmanded the respect of all. A large number of veh cles followed the hose teams

In the evenlog the Fitz reralds met at their hall and were addressed by a number of wel known speakers. A sociably time followed and after renewed hand-shakings and congratulations the boys and their friends dispersed. A BUCOLIC BUFFER.

Last Thursday, Charles Chester, a bibulous and green young man from Council Bluffs, tams to Lincoln, and while here went on a pree. In the evening he wandered among he dives of the city spendirg money freely and in an idiotic state of inebriety. At one capery he wanted to organize a theatrical company, at another he left part of his baggers. While at a hotel where he stopped

that night, he deposited a roll of bills which the landlord thought amounted to several hundred dollars. The next day he continued his druck and took his money with him. Fri-day night he was taken to another hotel and put to bed by a policeman, who had found him wandering around town in a worful state. him wandering around town in a worful state. When the money was counted \$62 was found, besides a ticket from Lincoln to Denver. Where the balance went to has not been learned. Saturday Chester said that a man here had tried to get his money away from him, and he afterwards took the statement back. There is some doubt whether he was robbed at all. Yesterday he mysteriously disappeared, and it is probable that he used his ticket to Denver.

Chester was recently a clark at the Metropolitan hotel in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

LANCASTER COUNTY PROBLEM TIONISTS. The prohibition party of Lancaster county met in Lincoln Saturday afternoon to nomi-nate candidates for the coming county election. Miraculous Escape From Death by
Lightning—The Fitzgerates Return—The Temperance People—Other Lincoln News.

AT THE CAPITAL.

A TALK WITH PATRICK EGAN.

Saturday afternoon last a Bre reporter called upon Hon. Patrick Egan who had just returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Irish land league of this country. On Wednesday last there appeared a special tele-

inated:
Treasurer, Riese Larkin; sheriff, D. B.
Howard: clerk. Joseph Hiatt; register of
deeds, W. E. Bower; judge, N. S. Scott;
superintendent of public instruction, Mrs.
Belle G. Bigelow; coroner, Dr. J. Hoover;
commissioner, John Thompson. After the selection of a county central committee the
convention adjourned.

MANY LAND BUYERS. Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts MANY LAND BUYERS.

The influx of settlers at this season is enormous and the Lincoln land offices are daily beseiged with applicants for farms. One prominent firm, Kern & Dille, for the past two weeks have made rarge sales in Keith and other counties to parties from Indians, Ohio and Illinois. Most of the applicants and customers are of the better class of farmers, who have seen the advantages of Nebraska over these of the states and one de-

reunion, September 4th, 1834, only 412 members responded to the call, which it will be seen was not a good criterion as to the number of Iowa veteraes living in Nebraska. Of course there have been some additions to falsely charged that he was a for political ends."

"Puring my absence in Boston, continued Mr. Egan, "the Democrat of this city had several articles dealing with my political views, although at the time I had may remove the population of this state from Iowa during the past year, but not enough to make up the may remove the population of this state from Iowa during the past year, but not enough to make up the may remove the population of this state from Iowa during the past year, but not enough to make up the may remove the population of this state from Iowa during the past year, but not enough to make up the may remove the past year, but not enough to make up the past year, but not enough to have a fall of the past year.

Co., of this city, moved into new and larger quarters in the opera house building to day. Gen. S. J. Alexander is general manager of the company, and it is directly through his enorts that the new concern is rapidly being placed on a paying basis and a solid footing

through the state.

Hon. O. P. Mason, the well-known orator Hon. O. F. Mason, the well-known orator of southern Nebraska, and who now resides in Lincolo, addressed the people of Wahoo last evening, and from the reports received the citizens were well pleased.

The assistant junitor at the postoffice has been discharged to retrench expenses. As a consequence the grass on Government square

consequence the grass on Government square is in horrible condition. The engineer and fireman of the building have also been discharged, to be re employed in October. This is reform with a big R.

Three young and enterprising citizens of Lincoln will to-morrow open a new laundry No. 1220 O street. The young men are de-

now, when such needs do not exist in so great
a degree."

"What condition is the league in?'

"We have now nearly six hundred branches
scattered ever the country, and all of them, I
believe, will be in active working order at the
time the national convention decided upon at
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The performance at the opera house Saturday was well attended and the audience
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rather too much on the highly sensational order, but the acting was good and frequently
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Tracklayers employed by John Fitzgerald, of this city, on the Prairie Dog extension of the B. & M., on Friday last laid two and a quarter miles of track.

A Large Ranch, Hon. S. R. Foss, of Crete, Neb., was

the guest of J. A. Cooley at the Paxton yesterday. He had just returned from his stock ranch (Green Mountain stock ranch), near Forsyth, Montana territory, where he has just added 1,000 more horses, making 2,000 horses in all on that ranch. His company has 10,000 head of cattle on the same range, mostly graded stock. He has been absent from Omaha over two months, traveling through most of the northwestern territories, going by ra'l between five and six thousand miles. He bought his horses in Washington territory. Mr. Fors speaks in glowing language of the great northwest, and re-He left for Crete last night.

Court Notes,

A petition was filed in the district court Saturday by Eugenie Earle, praying judgment against the city for \$2,500, for damages by grading. Mary E. Parker brought suit Saturday

in the district court for a divorce from her husband on the ground of abandon-

Suit was brought in the district court Saturday by Helen B. Kelly against Julius Ross, to recover \$3,380 for property and tools sold d'enisnt.

Edith H. Scheek has suel Mary Mulball in the district court, claiming \$10,000 damages for slander.

Source of the Trouble.

Mike—Ol say, Bridget, wot sames to be the mather wid the young missua? She goes about all day looking that sorrowful and dhroopin', an' her oyes red wid tears. Is she disappointed in luve d'ye think? Bridget—Shure, Moike, ci'm at a loss

to know entoirely. It was only this mornin' that she was talkin wid the ould missus an' I heard her say that her fate was more thon she cud bear. Mike-Poor sowle! oi'm thinkin', Bridget, it mucht be bunyuns she has on

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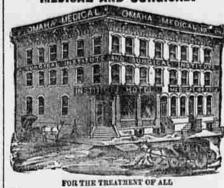


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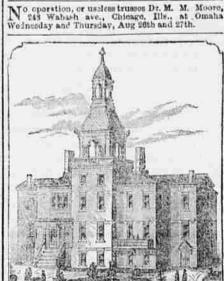
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