

DISGUST IN IRELAND

Landlords and Tenants Are Much Displeased Over Land Act.

BILL FILLS NEEDS OF COUNTRY

Unionist Government Fails to Provide Enough Money.

PEOPLE SEE RELIEF SLIP AWAY

Still They Are Compelled to Submit to Heavy Taxation.

PROPOSED NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Lord Dunsraven Calls Upon Owners and Renters to Meet to Demand Recognition from England.

DI BLIN, May 23.—(Special).—Now that the home rule question has been removed from the time being from the arena of public politics public attention in Ireland is being focussed on the disgraceful breakdown of the land purchase act.

This act was passed by a unionist government and has worked so well that in the districts where it has been applied there has been almost a total disappearance of agrarian discontent. It has satisfied both landlords and tenants and now that the liberal government has allowed it to break down for want of financial support, both landlords and tenants are united in denouncing the government. Lord Dunsraven has sent a letter to the leading Irish newspapers pointing out that Ireland is being robbed by England, and calling for a union of all classes of Irishmen to insist on their rights. He gives some figures of the over-taxation of Ireland which, coming from a unionist peer, are very striking. For instance, he declares that the annual taxed revenue from Ireland is about one-eighth of that from Great Britain, while her taxable capacity is estimated by a union of all classes of Irishmen to be one-twentieth of that of Great Britain. He declares, in paying in Imperial taxes about \$15,000,000 a year more than she ought to pay, and is getting nothing in return, and now a scheme for the benefit of all classes to which the government is pledged is allowed to break down for the want of just that very money. Lord Dunsraven calls for a conference of landlords and tenants with representatives of the various local public bodies in Ireland to devise some plan of acting together to compel England to recognize the rights of the Irish people.

Emigration Serious Question.

It is an encouraging sign of the changing times in Ireland that the synod of the Irish Protestant Episcopal church is found debating means for stopping the emigration which is draining the life blood of Ireland. The Irish Protestant church is becoming more and more an Irish organization. It is no longer a state-endowed church, officiated by Englishmen and used as part of the machinery for the English government of Ireland. Its present position is in sharp contrast to that which it assumed in the time of the "great clearances" after the famine of 1847, when Archbishop Whately, an Englishman, who was sent over to administer the see of Dublin at a salary of \$30,000 a year, drawn from the Irish people, placed himself at the head of an organization whose object was to send 1,800,000 Irish people to Canada and to provide the funds for doing so out of the income tax.

The attitude of the Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy to the new university bill is summed up by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, in substance, "We don't quite like it, but we ought to refuse it! What the bishops object to is that while a separate university is provided in Dublin for Catholics, there is no guarantee that it will remain Catholic. The scheme provides for the inclusion of two bishops in the temporary senate, but there is no guarantee that they will be continued or that their successors will be members of the same faith. In fact the bill provides for a number of purely secular universities so arranged at the start that the various denominations will each have control of one. This seems fair enough to begin with, but the danger probably is a series of bickering and quarrels as the seats on the various governing bodies fall vacant, and it is found that there is no provision to continue the religious control. "We are," said Dr. O'Dwyer, "very much in the position of the man going home with his horse unsold from the fair. We are disposed to take less than we would have taken early in the day, but we should consider carefully whether it is good policy to give the animal away or not."

Joker Thrills Belfast.

A practical joker has given Belfast a thrill which lasted a whole day. The Belfast corporation maintains a number of large dredgers which keep the ship canal open to the north of the city. One of these brought up what seemed to be the headless body of a man. The news was telephoned to the local newspapers and there was all the material for a horrible murder mystery. The "body" was carefully carried to the mortuary, and a doctor was sent for. When he came he at once gave it as his professional opinion that the "body" had once belonged to a wax work and that he did not think there had been any murder. In the meantime, however, all the local papers had come out with columns of excitedly written "murder mystery" and it has taken them several days to explain to their readers how it really happened.

Excellent scheme for the training in housewifery of the factory girls of the northern towns has been started in Lurgan and Banbridge by Miss Mary Irwin, a local philanthropist. Miss Irwin estimates that there are 4,000 girls employed in the factories of these two towns, who, from the nature of their work, have never been able to obtain any training in the care of home or in the habits of a housewife. Evening classes have been started, at which practical lessons are given and at which the girls are trained to become working men's wives. There must be at least 50,000 women similarly situated in the factory towns of the north of Ireland and it is proposed to extend the scheme gradually as funds become available. Lurgan and Banbridge have been selected because they are typical small factory towns in which the results can be seen more readily than in a large manufacturing center like Belfast.

The retirement of Sir Anthony Macdonnell from the post of under-secretary for Ireland marks the end of another experiment in governing Ireland according to Irish ideas. Sir Anthony is an Irishman, a Catholic and a home ruler. He

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK

Sunday, May 24, 1908.

Table with columns for dates from 1908 to 1908, listing various events and prices.

THE WEATHER.

FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY.—Showers Sunday, not much change in temperature.

FOR NEBRASKA AND IOWA.—Showers Sunday.

Table showing temperature at Omaha yesterday for various times of day.

DOMESTIC.

Stock market is demoralized as a result of numerous influences tending to bear on the market.

Senator Platt will not attend the coming republican national convention though a delegate.

It is again reported that Prince Heide Sagan and Mme. Gould were married at Hoboken.

Kansas Tax commission doubles the estimate of valuation of the railroads of that state.

Converts at \$9 each is the record of the Northern Baptist church.

Presbyterians discuss ministerial relief and the power of the church press.

Methodists take ten ballots for bishops, the result of the last not yet being announced and without result so far as known.

Morrill airport at Oakland, Cal., collapses and many persons are severely injured in the fall.

Status in memory of M. A. Hanna unveiled at Cleveland, at which Secretary Taft is a visitor.

Ritual of Lamphere for the murder of Andrew Helgelein will be the first one of its kind in the history of the church.

Night riders in Ohio riddle house with bullets after firing barn.

Fleet of American warships unites and reaches Seattle.

President Roosevelt denies that any friction exists between himself and the attorney general over the suit against the New Haven road.

Mae Wood will be able to furnish bail by Monday.

Mrs. Eddy's son is placed in jail at Deadwood for refusing to obey the order of the police department.

NEBRASKA.

Lincoln men telegraph Nebraska delegation in congress asking for bankers' representation upon the Monetary commission.

Boy at Oxford accidentally shoots and kills playmate.

Farmers of Nebraska tell Railway commission the rates charged by the roads are out of proportion to the earnings of the common people.

Judge Corcoran at Hastings declines to issue a liquor license issued by the Hastings Brewing company, upsetting heretofore accepted interpretation of Slocumb liquor law as authorizing licenses to individuals only.

LOCAL.

Jew and Gentile unite in dedication of Temple. Rev. F. L. Loveland and Rev. Newton Mann participating in the ceremonies.

Wrede, the victim of holdup men, identifies men under arrest as those who committed the crime.

Bill being made for a new milk market at Omaha.

Dahlman club pushes Mayor Jim into the gubernatorial campaign.

County board will probably make an appropriation to aid the corn show.

Gossip of the theaters, players and musicians.

Doings of the Omaha society people.

COMIC SECTION.

Buster Brown makes life a burden for his uncle. Page for the little folks.

Men of interest to the women. Fluffy Ruffles in the rush hour crush on the Brooklyn bridge.

William M. Christie, a doctor of the older school, Dunkers and their queer beliefs. What a wool market in Omaha means to the western flockmasters. Future great trading center on Lake VIVICOR. Training of young women for the home or a business career. Gossip about people in the public eye.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

Live stock markets.

Grain markets.

Stocks and bonds.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

NEW YORK ... Arrives ... Sailed.

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PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN

Presbyterians Arranging Worldwide Evangelistic Campaign.

DR. CHAPMAN TO DIRECT IT

Expenses Are to Be Borne Chiefly by Laymen of Church.

MANY CONGREGATIONS SMALL

Report Shows Many of Less Than Fifty Members.

INDIAN WOMAN IS PROMINENT

Nebraska Member of the Omaha Tribe Attracts Attention at Kansas City—Power of the Religious Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—It is expected that the Presbyterian general assembly now in session in this city will make plans for an evangelistic campaign to be carried out within a year, touching every part of the world, to be under the direction of Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and the expenses to be borne chiefly by laymen. John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, Philadelphia, who in the last seven years has visited more than 100 churches, touching every part of the world, is to be the leader in the movement. The inability of Mr. Converse, John Wannamaker and Rev. Henry C. Van Dyke to attend the assembly has caused general regret.

Of the 8,535 churches, making returns of membership to the general assembly 4,138, or 42 per cent, of the churches, showed memberships of fifty persons or less. It is said that 55 per cent of the Presbyterian churches have seventy-five members or less. A special missionary exhibit was opened today for the instruction of Sunday school children in the general assembly 4,138, or 42 per cent, of the churches, showed memberships of fifty persons or less. It is said that 55 per cent of the Presbyterian churches have seventy-five members or less. A special missionary exhibit was opened today for the instruction of Sunday school children in the general assembly 4,138, or 42 per cent, of the churches, showed memberships of fifty persons or less. It is said that 55 per cent of the Presbyterian churches have seventy-five members or less. 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