

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

LEWIS P. KELSEY, Successor to Eli B. Kelsey, Real Estate and Loan Agency, Office, Nos. 25 and 27 E. First South street, EAST OF DESERET NATIONAL BANK.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. 1,400. Rock house of three rooms; corner lot, 16x10 rods; south and west front; good picket fence all round the lot; will be sold as a whole, or in parts, to suit purchasers; situated on Brigham Street, Twenty-first ward. 1,400. Rustic frame house of five rooms and summer kitchen, good rock cellar, water brought to the house through pipes; situated in Seventeenth Ward; nice view, close to corner lot, 4x3 rods. 3,000. An adobe house of six rooms, corner lot, 5x25 rods, situated on corner opposite D & H. G. passenger depot; a fine location for a railroad hotel. 1,800. An adobe house of four rooms and kitchen; lot 7x7 1/2 rods, well set in choice fruit trees; south front, good view; out of the front water; cheap at the price. 11 5,000. Brick house of six rooms and summer kitchen, good rock cellar, city water; lot 5x15 rods; choicest kind of fruit trees of all varieties, surrounded by a first class neighborhood. To make a ready sale the price of this property has been reduced from \$4,500 to present price. 15 13,000. Rock and frame house of four rooms; lot 16x10 rods, well fenced, fruit trees various kinds; situated on Second South Street, Eleventh Ward. 17 1,000. A brick house of two rooms and hallway, summer kitchen, barn, etc.; lot 5x16 rods, in good cultivation, nice growing shade trees, east front, situated in the Nineteenth Ward; bargain. 42 1,200. New adobe house of three rooms, also adobe house of three rooms, lot 5x20 rods, good water, situated in Nineteenth Ward, half a block from car line. 5 700. Rustic frame house of two rooms and summer kitchen; lot 2x10 rods, east side young shade trees; situated in Fourth Ward, block and a half from car line. 5 1,500. Adobe house of three large rooms, modern style, good shade, south front; situated in Nineteenth Ward, half a block from car line. 7 1,400. A modern style adobe house of five rooms, buttry, close, lot 3x5 rods, nice young shade trees; situated in Fourth Ward, block and a half from car line. 8 3,500. Modern style house of six rooms and summer kitchen, good barn, city water and gas; lot 9x10 rods, nice fence; lot well set with a choice variety of flowers and shrubbery; east front; two and a half blocks from business centre; excellent neighborhood; a cozy home for a business man; call and see it. 20 950. Brick house of two rooms and summer kitchen; lot 6x10 rods; east front; half a block from car line, Eleventh Ward. 47 900. New brick house of four rooms, corner lot, 3x5 rods, north and east front; good well of water close by; situated in Twelfth Ward, half block north of Brigham Street. 20 1,200. Brick house of four rooms; lot 10x10 rods; east front; plenty of water all the year round; half block from car line, Eleventh Ward. 47 A FEW CHEAP HOMES AND BUILDING LOTS for sale on the installment plan, also city property to be exchanged for small farms in the country. 20 1,100. Brick house of 2 rooms, hallway and summer kitchen; lot 7x10 rods, well fenced, south and east front, situated in Twelfth Ward. 47 1,400. Adobe house of four rooms; corner lot, 4x7 rods; situated on car line; Twelfth Ward; south and east front. 45 250. Adobe house of one large room; lot 2x8 rods; south front; Eighth Ward. 38

"GOD SAVE IRELAND!"

The Fearful Outrages Committed in the Green Isle.

MURDERS AND BOYCOTTINGS.

Parnell and His Minions—The Conservatives and Liberals—The Patient with Two Doctors, Etc.

BELEFAST, October 3, 1885.

Correspondence of THE HERALD:

One may say with much heart at the present time, "God Save Ireland." It certainly does seem as though human effort were powerless to stay her rapid dissolution. The Nationalists, Parnellites, Separatists, etc., as they are variously called, have most erroneous digestive organs and remind one of the Scotchman's opinion of his son who had an inordinate appetite which caused him to refer to "Jock" as being one colossal intestine. Like the jealousy, "the green-eyed monster" which doth make the meat it feeds on," the Nationalist party, become the hungrier the more the British Parliament satisfies their demands. And so great are the rejoicings over the success, (little, it is true, is that success) that has attended their efforts in the past that it would not be astonishing to hear of them adapting, in a year or two, a plank to the effect that the world belonged to the Nationalist party, and that the next thing they would force from the unwilling hands of the British Parliament would be the universe. One would think that home rule and national independence were accomplished facts to hear them talk, and that Ireland was sailing ahead in the race for national eminence with a mitre and cross for a figure head and the robes of priests for sails. The Catholic clergy are undoubtedly working assiduously in the interest of the Nationalist cause, and it is not necessary to enter into lengthy details with a view of demonstrating that the kind of work they manage to do is decidedly effective. There is little doubt that the Parnellites feel sanguine of a degree of immediate success with the ultimate consummation of the high aims which constitute the goal for which they are striving. But the methods are questionable. The local press, or the press of Ulster Province, makes light of the bare assumption on the part of Nationalists that such things are possible, and yet the pertinacity with which they explain the untold evils that would undoubtedly follow the attainment of the Catholic views, shows clearly that they have been pricked deeper than to the skin and that the bantering, defiant and impudently confident tone of their "disloyal" (as the Protestants call them) opponents is wornwood to the disciples both of Gladstone and Salisbury. During the summer and spring months comparative peace reigned throughout the island, but with the approach of winter, and contemporaneous with the move and more defiant and confident tone of the Nationalists, which seems to increase with the lessening of the time that precedes the election, there has been a corresponding increase in crime and acts of outrage which it is but just to assume are purely agrarian; until at the present time Ireland is in a very feverish and unsettled state. The tone of defiance raised by the party leaders at the beginning of the campaign has been caught up by the body of their followers, and the result is that each day's papers contain accounts of outrages growing more and more daring, of greater frequency and of a more dangerous character. The headline "Moonlighters" again appeared, awaiting the uncomfortable sensations to those living near or within the reach of infested quarters, while the list of instances of "boycotting" is rapidly swelling. During the summer outrages were confined to the cruel mutilation of animals with an occasional assault of a more aggravated character. Now men, women and children are murdered in bed, their houses are burned over them and their hay and grain put to the torch. Persons are threatened with all manner of evils if they dare to pay their rent, or if they attempt to rent farms from which other tenants have been evicted. The sudden appearance of masked bodies of men who demand and take possession of all the minutiae in the house, are become matters of daily report, while the picking up of the bodies of unpopular individuals who have been murdered in lonely ways and thrown under the cover of a dense hedge, or in a fern covered ditch have ceased to excite any serious comment. I saw the account, not long ago, of a man and woman both having their brains blown out while driving along in a carriage; and what makes the conviction stronger that the outrages and murders are political is the fact that some among the rarest things to hear of any robbery being committed on the victims. With these occurrences becoming more frequent and without a condemnatory word from Parnell, or any of his henchmen, and with increased assumption and daring, the Nationalist party troth forth to the political battle. It is hardly the kind of record a Christian would feel disposed to enter any list whatever upon, but this term "patriotism" has grown to be so broad and so elastic in these days, that one might substitute it for the word "liberty" in Mine Roland's famous utterance: "Oh, liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name;" and as charity is said to cover a multitude of sins, so also is "patriotism" made to cloak a list of crimes and oppressions such as make the heart sick to contemplate, and which in the future are as certain to return to those who made use of them, as young chickens are to return home to roost. If such things are merely those which are to usher in the winter, heaven only knows what the later months may witness. It is true the condition may be magnified out of all proportion for political purposes, as has become the great art of politics in the present times, and it is impossible for one unacquainted, and that intimately, with the conditions, to tell how much reliance to put on the stories, for one would think to note the conditions here they were being enacted in a distant country. If they are true then, indeed, is one

justified in saying "God Save Ireland;" and if they are not, then one can exclaim "God Save Ireland from the liars that exist here as well as in Utah." If there is a mixture of truth and lies then let us say: "God Save Ireland from her friends," for her trouble seems to be in a superabundance of that article. Ireland is in the delightful condition of the patient with two doctors holding contrary opinions and through the zeal of both to save and by prescribing different medicines the patient secures a happy and desirable escape in death.

While the Liberals were in power the Conservative papers were going wild over the state of Ireland; now the Conservatives are in and the Liberals are wild over existing conditions, while the Conservative organs serenely and calmly suggest it would be well to wait and let the methods of the new Viceroy have a trial before judging or condemning, notwithstanding the fact that crime is steadily increasing.

Twice the indignity is expressed at the frequent occurrence of boycotting, (which is perhaps the only just method of warfare which the Nationalists can pursue) compared with the denunciation of the raids of assassins and moonlighters. The only thing that can be said against boycotting is that it is enforced through fear, and one who purchases from a boycotted individual is not only in sure danger of being boycotted himself, but is running the far greater risk of having his property destroyed and of losing his life. There is undoubtedly a splendid organization effectively maintained among them, for their raids are sudden and the boycotting almost universal. A striking instance of the organization was displayed a couple of weeks ago, according to newspaper reports. The evening sun descended on (among other places doubtless) a farm from which the tenant had been evicted, and on that farm a magnificent crop of oats was swept by and nodded to the evening breeze. The morning sun arose on the same farm and looked down on that field where the oats had been, only to disclose that it was bare and brown, only the stubble being left to tell the tale that once a magnificent crop had been there. The police and detectives investigated but to this day, so far as is known, the slightest knowledge of the parties that did the night's work has not been obtained, nor has a single kernel of the grain been recovered, as it was all carried off. That is what one might call neat work; and there was no blowing about it either.

The hunting season is on and sportsmen, specially those who love to follow the hounds, are a little timid because of the threats of Nationalists. The papers this week tell of a master of hounds in one of the countries where Nationalism has a firm hold, having given to the National Campaign fund £100, or \$500, for the privilege of hunting this season, whereas his brother sportsmen in less dangerous districts, are very indignant at this concession to the unlawful demand of a political party. Of course, he wasn't obliged, but he doubtless could not forego the sport and preferred to give \$500 to running the risk of losing his life while in the pursuit of fun, providing the loss of life, should it occur, would come only in the ordinary cause of sports—such as a broken neck.

Mr. Parnell proposes to pay his minions—politely called fellow-members of Parliament—hereafter, and for that purpose is endeavoring to raise a fund of £45,000, or \$225,000, which would be \$500 a year for each member for a period of six years. How the thing will succeed is yet a question, but as cheek goes a long way, and as that tongue of Mr. Parnell's unblushing and unbridled qualifications, it would not be surprising to hear that it would soon be an accomplished fact. The proposal, however, appears to be to raise it in America, in which event its success is a more serious question, if reports from there be true, (and which are now finding their way into the papers) about the closing up of the process that is now being made, it is doubtful if such an event, if it will be accomplished here, for it seems to be about all the people in the south and west can do to make both ends successfully meet.

Quite a handle is being made out of the statement, which is going the rounds of the press here, that Mrs. Parnell, Charles Stewart Parnell's mother, is in Boston in very poor circumstances and that an effort is being made to get her a pension from the United States government because her father was an officer in the American army in the war of 1812. In a quiet and insinuating way it is intimated that of course (?) Mr. Parnell would not allow his mother to be placed in so unenviable a position, yet there is all the while a covert, sneering tone which plainly indicates the opinion of the press that Mr. Parnell is not the kind of a young man who is so last to raise a serious objection to the proposed pension, if such proposition there be.

For the first time, so I am told, since the famine resulting from the blight to potatoes in 1846-47, there has been no blight in that vegetable in the Province of Ulster this season. The people are obliged to keep introducing new varieties every year or two, in order to stay the ravages of the blight, and there is considerable congratulation over the prospect of getting rid of it altogether, though by many the failure of the blight to appear this season is due to the peculiar weather had here this summer.

A young Scotchman was recently discovered who had two heads on his shoulders. The event did not create a great deal of surprise nor has he been asked to join a circus side show. It may be well to add that the other head was his Highland lassie's.

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