

PARNELL ON THE STAND.

The Irish Leader's Sweeping Denial of Charges Against Him. The Parnell commission resumed its sitting on Tuesday. There was a moderate attendance in the court room. Mr. Parnell was called to give his evidence. He took his seat in the witness chair and gave his testimony in a clear voice and in a moderate manner. He testified that he had never heard of any attempt being made on Mr. Justice Lawson's life. He was never a member of a secret society. Although the late Mr. Foster did not know Mr. Bigger was a Fenian until 1877, he advised Mr. Bigger to resign his seat in Parliament, but Mr. Bigger refused. Mr. Parnell said he did not communicate with Lord or Fenian convicts in America; neither did he meet them there. He first heard of the Clan-na-Gael in America. He doubted that the convention at Cincinnati advertised the destruction of the link between England and Ireland, which was so opposed to his opinion. He did not leave his interests in America in the hands of Lord and Fenians, but in the hands of Mr. Dillon and a body representing the party co-operating in America with a party in Ireland. He had urged boycotting under certain conditions, but not indiscriminately. Mr. Parnell forgot the alleged interview with Le Carron in 1881. He said it might have occurred. He had not said he believed that only force would revolutionize Ireland; he did not doubt that by constitutional Parliamentary action the Irish leaders would succeed. He never suggested a revolution nor discussed the means by which a revolution could be effected. He had not been asked to authorize the payment of £20,000 to "young men" of the Fenian party, nor sanctioned outrage. He did not know of any payments for the committal outrages. He did not approve of a suggestion by Mr. Egan that Earl Cowper, Mr. Foster, Under Secretary Burke, Justice Lawson and many others be "removed." He did not know of the existence of the Invisible conspiracy until after his arrest in 1882, when he was liberated from the Kilmahony jail on parole to attend the funeral of his nephew in Paris. He did not communicate with Mr. Egan directly or indirectly while he was in Paris, thinking that his parole precluded communications with any of his political friends. He had always regarded the Phoenix park murders as the greatest possible calamity to Ireland.

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