

PARNELL UNDER FIRE

He Presides Over a Meeting of the Irish Members, But There Was

NO CONCLUSION REACHED

All Are Now Waiting to Hear From the Delegates in the United States, Whose

ADVICE WILL HAVE MUCH WEIGHT.

The Fate of the Home Rule Cause Apparently Hanging Upon the Decision of Dillon and O'Brien.

SOME SIGNS OF A REACTION NOTED.

Although Davitt and Others are Explained in Their Demands for the Retirement of the Unwearied King

A VIOLENT ATTACK MADE UPON GLADSTONE

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, November 26.—[Copyright.]—Mr. Gladstone's letter has caused a startling change in the political situation.

The unwieldy and inexplicable tenacity with which Parnell holds on to the leadership has already driven back into the enemy's camp thousands of Liberal Unionists.

More than a momentary disaster, but temporary ruin to the cause of home rule.

But Mr. Gladstone's retirement from political life, which can only be avoided by Parnell's resignation, means not momentary disaster, but temporary ruin to the cause of home rule.

WHAT MR. GILL SAYS.

FRIENDS OF IRELAND SHOULD NOT FORM HASTY CONCLUSIONS.

Mr. Parnell has just been seen by a reporter on the subject, and he said: "If Mr. Parnell does not retire, and the party does not depose him, the cause of home rule will be lost."

When it became known that the Irish leader had no such intention, the letter to Mr. Parnell was written and confidentially communicated to Parnell.

And, saddest result of all, there is danger that the Irish Parliamentary party, which for years has presented a solid, unbroken front to the enemy, may be split into factions with similar demoralizing effect in Ireland.

IRISH PEOPLE WANT WORK.

Many Whom It Thought Will Shortly be Without Food.

DUBLIN, November 26.—The people of Swineford, County Mayo, are greatly disappointed over the refusal of the Grand Jury to guarantee even one penny to assist in carrying out Mr. Balfour's plan to build a railway line from Clonsilla to Swineford.

Twenty-Eight Fishermen Drowned.

Accidentally Shot by His Son While on a Gunning Trip.

SENATOR HAMPTON HURT.

Accidentally Shot by His Son While on a Gunning Trip.

MILLIONS FOR PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—General Baum, Commissioner of Pensions, was today before the sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee having in charge the preparation of the Pension Appropriation bill.

FEELING ITS POWER.

Both Parties Inclined to Flirt With the Farmers' Alliance

SINCE IT SHOWED ITS STRENGTH.

Leading Men of the Two Great Parties Analyze the Movement.

THE BALANCE OF POWER IN 1892

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, November 26.—A prominent member of the party of the Farmers' Alliance, who is now in this city, said to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH to-day: "I believe that within eight or ten years the formation of a party out of all the disintegrated elements of this day will be possible, and that it will be strong enough to sweep the country, but just now there are too many leaders and would-be leaders in all of the movements outside of the old parties, who are wedded to the ideas and associations of those parties, to make a new party successful so soon as 1892."

"Here, for instance, is Powerly, the dictator of the Knights of Labor, on his way to Omaha to attend the convention of the Alliance which meets there next week. But I suppose that he is there in the hope of a downfall of the old parties?"

"A great scheme all along has been the Knights of Labor, the only party which can win anything without resort to violence, and has only departed from this principle occasionally in his own interest."

"Either he has changed his ideas very recently, or his influence among the Alliance people will be kept from independent action."

"One report is that the President prefers the young New Yorker to Mr. Clarkson as the Pennsylvania's successor, on account of the Iowa's predilection for General Alger."

FARMERS IN COUNCIL.

Meeting at Harrisburg to Form an Alliance Organization.

HARRISBURG, November 26.—The meeting to-day of the Pennsylvania branch of the Farmers' National Alliance and Industrial Union was not a success from a numerical standpoint.

WHAT THE FARMERS WANT.

"There are three things the farmers want, and they want them in that order: first, to get their farms implemented and those necessary to their support; second, to get prices cheaper than they now have to pay; and third, to get an enlarged market for their products."

DEMOCRATS ARE ENDORSEMENT.

Speaking of the sub-treasury plan, Mr. Doxey thought that the great mass of farmers would not press that if they got the relief they ought to have. That plan looked to the borrowing of money; the efforts of the Democrats to get the relief were to lift the farmers out of the borrowing class.

A BIG RECEPTION.

Given to Pattison, Black, Barclay and Kerr in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, November 26.—The Young Men's Democratic Association gave a reception to Governor-elect Robert E. Pattison, Chancellor F. Black, Captain William H. Barclay and Chairman James Kerr this evening, and the event was the signal for an assembly of many leaders of the Democracy from every part of the State.

ERIC RAILROAD EMPLOYEES.

The Basis of What is Thought to be a Lasting Peace.

NEW YORK, November 26.—The last of the conferences between A. B. Thomas, Executive Manager of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, and committees from various branches of the federated organization of Erie railroad employees was held to-day at the offices of company.

RUSHING THE WORK.

One From a Connecticut Gold Mine to be Tested in Pittsburgh.

WEST HAVEN, Conn., November 26.—The gold miners on the farm of August Prakin, near this place, are rushing work in the famous mine recently discovered there.

MARRIAGE OF MISS ANNA WILSON TO A STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—Miss Anna Wilson, only daughter of Judge Jesse M. Wilson, the leading lawyer of Washington and former Congressman from Indiana, was married to-night to William Haywood, of the State Department.

HE WAS BURIED ALIVE.

The Death of a War Veteran Recalls a Terrible Experience.

BURLINGTON, November 26.—Abner L. Dunn, a war veteran, aged 76, is dead and buried for the second time. He died several days ago and in accordance with his request had before his death, he was buried till to-day. Several days ago Dunn was declared to be dead by the doctors. His body was placed in a coffin and the burial rite was being performed when, to the horror of the witnesses, the coffin was opened and the body was found to be alive.

A MIGHTY PROBLEM

Now Confronts the People of the Broad Mississippi Valley, From

PITTSBURG TO MONTANA.

The Waterway at Present Most Noted for Its Ravages Should

BRING PROSPERITY TO MILLIONS.

Nature Called Upon to Defeat the Machinations of Monopoly.

THE NECESSITY FOR UNITED ACTION

(PAPER NO. 1.)

The ancient Egyptians, fathers of civilization, when at least brought in a grinning skull; and thus, in their brief hour of enjoyment, recalled to mind the certain pang and travail of the future.

We, the people of the United States, to-day make feast and thanksgiving for these many blessings which make us so happy and so prosperous. To us, especially to the people of the Mississippi Valley, there has fallen a larger measure of opportunity, to a larger share of the bounties of nature, than any other people.

To satisfy our love of action and of gain, we are eager in use and development along the lines marked by habit. Absorbed in the work of to-day, we little heed questions not immediately concerned therewith, however important they may be. We leave to-morrow to care for the things of to-morrow. We lack a way forethought. The hints, the promptings, the warnings of nature and history make little impression and leave her lessons unlearned. She is past; our faces are turned from her. But, nature is ever with us and before us; her lessons are momentary. We may shrink, but cannot escape that just balance which gives us great duties with great blessings. While enjoying the one we are reminded of the other; and in this, our harvest time and yearly feast, we are again reminded that the food season is fast approaching, and once more we shall see that which might enrich us work our undoing.

Oh, the famine and the fever! Oh, the wasting of the famer! Oh, the blighting of the fever! Oh, the anguishing of the fever! Oh, the anguishing of the fever!

Despairing farmers stalk their ruined fields, that yield no nurture for the children, but rather from their rank surfaces breathe the deadly miasm, enervating those it does not kill, paralyzing a people, impoverishing millions.

Oh, we do not end these miseries? We must, make these rivers our benefactor, rather than leave them our untamed monsters.

EACH NEEDS THE OTHER.

Our Northern hills are rich in lumber, ore; our flocks and herds yield wool, fibres, meat; our fields abundant grains; our craftsmen turn these into all manner of necessary, serviceable and beautiful things. The Southern lands yield fibers for our clothing, fruits, sugar, tobacco and many other things necessary and desired by the Northern man.

But what exchange goes on? The sugar and cotton of the South go by sea to New York and New England, or to Europe, and reach us at last through many hands, and devious, most expensive ways; while our own productions follow the same crooked, costly channels to our Southern purchasers. Natural and profitable courses of trade are inverted and our growth is checked because we all pay double and triple the requirements of nature and to railroad corporations.

The copper of the lakes and the Montana, the lead of the upper Mississippi and the farther West, the grain and flour, coal, oil, iron and steel of the Ohio Valley—all these and their manufactures, and countless other forms of wealth, should drain naturally down the valley to the Southern States, and farther distant countries, in direct exchange for their production of fruits and fibers, of sugar and vegetables, of tobacco and rice, of coffee and rubber, of gold and silver, and many other things we want and now obtain only by the costly Eastern route.

A DEMAND FOR TRANSPORTATION.

We protect our industries from foreign competition of laboring men, unranked and feeble; but we leave them subject to domestic domination of rich men powerfully combined in corporations and trusts controlling transportation.

We are not truly human while we drain the rich and thriving North across the hearse and heathstones of our Southern brothers.

We are not really free so long as a transportation trust can dictate to us where we may labor, and where we must be idle; which leaves to lie dormant; which of our brothers may trade with and which we must neglect.

We are not protected or secured in just enjoyment of our profits so long as a railroad corporation can charge "what the traffic will bear"—leaving us a mere precarious subsistence while they wax fat and insolent on our labor,—siring it like some oriental monarch upon a harem's slaves.

Compare the lakes region with our valley. The men of the lakes have not our coal, oil and gas, our herds and flocks, our range of climate and productions of our developed

TO SUCCEED QUAY.

FASSETT MAY BE A CANDIDATE AGAINST CLARKSON.

He is Said to be the First Choice of President Harrison—A Meeting of the National Committee Expected in a Few Weeks.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, November 26.—Senator J. Sloat Fassett is at the Arlington, afflicted with neuralgia, caused by a cold draught in the sleeping car coming from New York last night. He is on his way to Asheville, N. C., where his mother and sister are, and also Mr. J. S. Clarkson, the vice chairman of the National Republican Committee, of which Senator Fassett is Secretary.

Partly on account of his neuralgia and a good deal, probably, on account of the expected arrival of Senator Quay here on Friday, Senator Fassett will stay in Washington Monday evening and Tuesday the afternoon of the 28th.

He himself declares that politics have nothing to do with his visit here, but the Republican politicians here conjure up many things in connection with a meeting of the National Republican Committee, which it is said will take place in a few weeks. They assert that Senator Quay is to resign, and that Senator Fassett is here to arrange the manner of doing it, which will not in the least hurt Senator Quay's feelings.

One report is that the President prefers the young New Yorker to Mr. Clarkson as the Pennsylvania's successor, on account of the Iowa's predilection for General Alger. Whatever the facts may be, conversations between Messrs. Fassett and Clarkson at Asheville must prove interesting to both.

SPREADING ON POWELL'S CRANCE

"Either he has changed his ideas very recently, or his influence among the Alliance people will be kept from independent action."

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THANKSGIVING 1890

BOUGHT BY THE G. A. R.

ANDERSONVILLE PRISON SECURED BY A SOUTHERN POST.

The Historic Spot to be Transformed Into a Park for Union Soldiers—All Points of Interest to be Suitably Marked.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 26.—The famous Andersonville prison, stockades and grounds, near Americus, Ga., where thousands of Union soldiers were confined, suffered and perished during the War of the Rebellion, is now the property of the E. S. Jones Post, G. A. R. of Macon. The land was under several mortgages which were held by local companies. To-day the last money was sent to the Corbin Loan and Banking Company, and the Jones Post got the title to the property, all legally conveyed and perfectly secure. The purchase includes 80 acres of the stockades and the fort surrounding this enclosure, a driveway 100 feet wide and the right of way for an avenue leading from the depot to the place. The driveway and the avenue will be graded and macadamized, and the other portion of the property will be converted into a beautiful park, with serpentine drives, walks and fountains here and there, and the grounds laid off and covered with the rarest trees, shrubs and flowers.

On the highest hills and in the center of the property will be erected a magnificent club house for the use of the members of the G. A. R. The E. S. Jones post and their friends. Each point of special interest will be marked by a monument, and a statue which will tell the story of the 21,000 points of the G. A. R. which exist on which it stands. At the historical Providence spring a large amphitheater will be erected and a portion of the annual Decoration Day exercises will be held there. Everything will be fixed upon a magnificent scale and the work throughout will be one of love and patriotism.

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SCIENTIFIC SUCCESS

Expected in the Second Attempt at Execution by Electricity.

NEGRO WOOD TO GO NEXT WEEK.

Warden Bush Now Perfecting the Necessary Arrangements.

EXPERTS ENGAGED TO EXPERIMENT

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, November 26.—The authorities at the Sing Sing State prison are determined that the killing by electricity of Joseph Wood, the colored murderer, shall be a scientific success, if it is possible to kill a human being decently and instantly by electricity. Warden Bush will guard against the mistakes that were made at Auburn when Kemmler was tortured to death. He said to-day that there was not a doubt in his mind but that Wood would be killed instantly.

He has engaged expert electricians to perfect the arrangements, and to make the preliminary experiments. Who they are he will not say, but he has great confidence in their ability. They were arranging the apparatus to-day. Two hours' work will make everything ready for the preliminary experiments. The question of having the switchboard from which the death current will be controlled in the execution room has not yet been settled, the Warden says:

A PROBABLE CHANGE.