

ONLY A SHADOW OF HIMSELF.

How an Old-Time Admirer Speaks of the Unwieldy King.

PARNELL WAVES HIS OWN HEADGEAR.

He Seems to Act in a Doze—Some of His Actions—Tanner's Awful Expressions—Healey's Arrows.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] KILKENNY, Dec. 20.—[New York Herald Cable.—] (Special to THE BEE.)—Parnell is a changed man.

To understand the transformation which has taken place one must follow him as I have done in the last week or ten days.

Last night I met a man who had not seen Parnell for years. "So that is Parnell," he said.

"Have you seen him before?" I inquired. "Often," was the answer, "but not for five years until tonight."

"Well, you recognize him, I suppose?" "Yes," was the reply, "but he had been pointed out in the street as Parnell I should not have recognized him."

Whenever he rises to talk and is cheered he uncovers and swings his headgear around his head. Whenever he finishes and wants to go to sleep he takes off his cap and swings it in the air.

"The leader" he takes of his cap and whirls it. When a speaker proclaims that there is but one leader of the Irish race and no Parnell, you might expect Parnell to bow. Not at all.

"He must have been drinking," said a gentleman who stood near me. Drunk or out of his mind seemed to be the general conclusion.

"A Sermon to Priests." DUBLIN, Dec. 20.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]—The Freeman's Journal says the priests who were present at the Castle Comer gathering at which Parnell was assaulted, said it was not time that was thrown into Parnell's eyes, and said: "How do you know that?"

"Harrington Given an Ovation." QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 20.—Harrington, the only one of the six Irish envoys who went to America who espouses the cause of Parnell, arrived today on the Auroras. He came ashore here and received a great ovation from the crowd gathered at the dock.

"It Was Lame." KILKENNY, Dec. 20.—Parnell's physicians have issued a formal statement declaring the violence thrown into Parnell's eyes real and that the danger of permanent injury to his sight is not over.

"A Scramble for Land." WATER RESERVE LANDS IN WISCONSIN RESTORED TO THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. WAUSAU, Wis., Dec. 20.—When the United States land office opened at 9 o'clock this morning the court house square was crowded with people.

THE GERMAN COMMUNAL BILL.

A Serious Crisis Threatened by the Dispute Over It.

THE SANDTAG LIABLE TO BE DISSOLVED.

A Vigorous Denial Made That the Emperor is Financially Embarrassed Because of His Recent Journeys.

[Copyright 1890, by New York Associated Press.] BERLIN, Dec. 20.—The dispute over the government's communal bill threatens a serious crisis. Minister of the Interior Herlufz, finding a majority of the committee bent upon amendments preserving several feudal privileges which the bill aimed to abolish, conferred with his colleagues, who authorized him to inform the committee that if the landtag supported the amendments, it would be immediately dissolved.

The progressists rejected at the prospect of dissolution, but it is not thought the conservatives will risk a general election. Prince William of Nassau, heir to the throne of Luxembourg, and the richest among European princes after the czar, which is reported will be betrothed to Princess Margarethe, sister of the emperor. The marriage would be a step toward the ultimate absorption of Luxembourg by Germany.

Though the emperor has no pressing business, he is recovering rapidly, and the condition of her child is satisfactory. A prompt denial is made of the rumors that the emperor is financially embarrassed through expenses incurred on his journeys to European courts. "The report that his civil list is to be increased to meet the costs of the journeys is also denied, although the emperor holds that the list is not sufficient to meet the expenses of the imperial household."

The emperor has promised to make a prompt visit to London in 1891 if the German exhibition is worthy of attention. He has ordered Count Eulenburg to report upon the prospects of the exhibition. The number of American physicians who have been waiting here trying to get the Koch lymph is rapidly diminishing.

Prof. Ewald has now treated seventy-nine patients. Four suffering from advanced phthisis died, three left the hospital much improved and twenty-four are progressing favorably. Gerhard expresses satisfaction with the remedy and confirms Koch's experience that it is the most useful in the initial stage of the disease.

Dr. Gutman has four cases that have been absolutely cured of pulmonary phthisis, having been taken at an early stage. Prof. Leyden reports that of 137 patients treated at the charity hospital the general results are promising and there has been no mishap in any instance. In contrast to this the Cologne Gazette records the death of a patient confined to the care of Dr. Libbertz by Koch, who received the first injection from Koch. Prof. Leyden admonished the doctors to use the most cautious in injections and to be very strong.

All deaths following injections have been caused by the heart being affected. William Degan, the American who came to Berlin in charge of Dr. William A. Taltavall, a New York physician, and whose case has acquired prominence on account of his being the first American to visit Berlin for treatment, received the first injection on Monday last. He is under the care of Prof. Ewald. The first dose was only one-half of a milligramme. Prof. Ewald fearing to use any more on account of the weak condition of the patient. A slight reaction set in eight hours afterwards. The patient's temperature rose gradually until it reached 100 degrees. It then declined and within six hours became normal. Larger doses have been injected since Degan's cough is easier during the night he rests better. There are other symptoms of an amelioration of his condition. Prof. Ewald exhibited Degan to a large number of foreign physicians as a typical case of the temporary improvement resulting from the treatment, though he expressed doubt as to his ultimate cure considering his condition.

The Berlin doctors, apart from those who practice in the hospitals and those belonging to Prof. Koch's entourage, join the American physicians in their bitter complaint that they cannot procure the lymph.

AN AMERICAN CLUB.

It Will Be Halted with Delight by the Yanks in London.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Dec. 20.—[New York Herald Cable.—] (Special to THE BEE.)—It is years since London has seen such gloom and desolation and known such abominable weather as during the past week. Tons of snow have fallen and changed into mud and traffic is almost impossible. Trains are late and hansom cabs at a premium. Everybody is profane. Doctors alone are complacent. The sun has not been seen on the strand for several weeks. Fog, snow and mud are everywhere.

A number of Americans are forming a club in London, to be composed only of Americans. There is American comedy, whisky, cigars, and to not see why the idea may not be carried to a successful issue. Fully 1,000 clubbable Yankees are in London all the year around and would hail with delight an institution affording them shelter other than the smoking rooms of hotels or the sombre, deathlike dignity of London clubs, to which they can never accustom themselves.

The execution of Mrs. Peary, which was to have taken place on Tuesday next, has been postponed by order of the home secretary to allow an investigation of the prisoner's sanity, evidence being furnished showing that on four occasions the woman has attempted suicide, and that she is subject to fits of epilepsy. Dr. Forbes Winslow, who has studied the case, is convinced that if Mrs. Peary did commit the murder she was not responsible at the time for the action. The woman's name is in everybody's mouth. It creates quite as much sensation as the Maybrick murder.

The Marks case received the general approval of Londoners who see the death blow to what is known as financial journalism, otherwise characterized as financial jobbing. Marks is said to have declared that he would retire to private life if an adverse decision was rendered. It remains to be seen if he will do so. A gentleman told me that Marks had actually made over about £100,000 to various members of his family.

WAITING FOR DEVELOPMENTS.

No Material Change in the Situation at Pine Ridge.

HOSTILES AS OBSTINATE AS EVER.

One More Effort to Be Made by the Military Authorities at a Peaceable Settlement of the Difficulties.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Dec. 20.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The work of rustling up four or five hundred friendly Indians to make another effort at a peaceable settlement with the bad lands crowd is still going on. Whether the necessary number will be obtained even General Brooke at this writing does not himself know. The general told me this morning that Little Young, two Stripes, Red Cloud and others of the "friendly" crowd here at the agency were very queer people, and that he did not understand them. On one occasion they talk this and on another they talk that.

Members of the Chadroneau board of trade, to the number of fourteen, are here in the interests of securing a removal of the reservation depot from Rushville to Chadroneau. They base their efforts on statements to the effect that Chadroneau has better railway facilities, better means for handling the large quantities of goods, and that there are better wagon roads from Chadroneau than from Rushville. Agent Royer reserves his opinion on the matter.

Lieutenants Taylor and Benham are doing magnificent work driving new Indian scouts and police. Having to give instructions through an interpreter, save what can be done by pantomime, the officers deserve the highest credit for the rapidity with which they are working their semi-civilized pupils into soldiers. The Indians catch on very readily and seem to thoroughly enjoy their two hours a day with Lieutenants Taylor and Benham.

One of the Indian police doing picket duty last night arrested and marched eleven white soldiers to guard house. He had caught them climbing through a wire fence in order to make a short cut to their tents. I happened to be talking to the guard house keeper when they were marched up. The situation was simply side-splitting. There they came, eleven old United States regulars, all with a record for bravery in fighting Indians, and all with big Colt's revolvers and knives in their belts, but not daring to raise a finger, completely under the power of one poor, small, shivering Indian. When Agent Royer, the arbiter of the reservation, was sent for the situation nearly sent him into spasms. I never heard a man laugh so uproariously in all my life. He allowed the eleven prisoners to depart in peace, and after raising a flood of commendation on the head of the Indian officer for proving so faithful to his trust, he sent him back to his quarters with instructions to repeat the act just as often as necessary.

It is a very significant fact that the Indians who, of their own accord, have headed the bands sent out to the bad lands by the authorities here to treat with the hostiles during all this strife, have been of the number whom certain families in the east have been demoralized by having been taken to Europe by Earl of Carlisle, Pa., Indian school, is, I am reliably informed, totally wrong in holding Colonel Cody responsible for any remarks derogatory to the Carlisle students. The colonel has always been a consistent and earnest advocate of educating the Indians, both young and old. Had he, however, been looking for Carlisle students among the hostiles he could have found them right in the council room, to my personal knowledge.

Another of the hostiles, Crow Dog, who has succeeded in getting away from the hostiles, has put in an appearance at the agency. He is the man who killed Spotted Tail in a private quarrel in 1882 by knifing him. Crow Dog brings a piece of news. He says that while he was with the hostiles in the bad lands he saw a young man, a young man named White Horse, one of the Carlisle students, was missing. After the raid the party went back and found that White Horse had received his death wounds at the hands of the white ranchman whom they had robbed. While yet struggling in his death agony White Horse, with the nerve for which his race is so renowned, had started what he thought would be a great prayer. "Crow Dog says that White Horse exclaimed: 'Education does not wipe out the wrongs of the white man to my race.'"

The Washington dispatches in yesterday's Bee, received this noon, to the effect that congress wanted and would uphold the wiping out of the hostiles by the military, made a great impression here throughout both the agency and camp, particularly the latter. "What more is needed for the military to go to the bad lands and end this now almost farced" is the question upon nearly every tongue.

Sitting Bull's Ghost Appears. PINE RIDGE, S. D., Dec. 20.—A ranchman in a day from the Bad River reports that the hitherto peaceable semi-civilized tribe of Two Kettle Sioux have begun a wild ghost dance. Night before last some of the bucks, when returning home, claimed to have seen a white figure on top of a bluff. One of them said it was Sitting Bull. The other phantom mentioned them to follow, and gilded from hill to hill in the direction of the bad lands. The ranchman says the Indians as far down as that Sitting Bull is the Messiah, and that he was beckoning them to join his followers. "What more is needed for the military to go to the bad lands and end this now almost farced" is the question upon nearly every tongue.

A Discredited Rumor. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 20.—George Laplant came in today with the rumor that Indians had raided the town of Midland, in Nowlin county, night before last, and that a brisk skirmish ensued, the Indians afterwards recapturing the bad lands. The report is discredited here.

Minnesota's Constitution Amended. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 20.—Governor Merriam has decided to issue a proclamation declaring the adoption by the people of the constitutional amendment making a verdict by five-sixths of a jury in civil action valid. This decision has been reached on the advice of the attorney general that the majority of those present and voting, 1976 if it occurs in the state constitution, means not a majority of those voting in an election but a majority of those voting on the pending amendment. Many lawyers believe the amendment will be overthrown as soon as a test case is taken.

A Mississippi Desperado's Work. WOODVILLE, Miss., Dec. 20.—Doc Bradford, a well known criminal, this afternoon removed a rail on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas road near here and wrecked the pay train. He then came out and attempted to open the safe. The crew of the train were not seriously injured and quickly came to the rescue, overpowering Bradford. He will probably be lynched tonight.

EVERY PERPLEXING PROBLEM.

Mu Difficulties Surround the Republican Caucus Financial Bill.

A WIDE DIFFERENCE IN OPINIONS.

Legislation of Some Kind on the Subject of the Utmost Importance to the Country at the Present Time.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE, 313 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20. It is hardly likely that there ever was a measure of the utmost importance to the country at large which was surrounded by so many perplexities as those which confront the republican caucus financial bill. Although the bill which is assigned for the relief of the existing financial strain was adopted by the republican caucus with practical unanimity at its last meeting, and in spite of the fact that it was yesterday reported from the finance committee back to the senate, this measure has by no means the entire support of the republican members of the finance committee. The diversity of opinion as to the best method of financial legislation is as varied in the senate as it has ever been on the subject. Some of the members of the finance committee are determined that no bill short of free coinage shall pass. Others believe that no coinage measure other than that which has already been enacted should go through the senate at all this session. Still others think that the president should be authorized to declare free coinage by proclamation just as soon as he shall be assured that the other commercial nations of the world have adopted a bi-metallic standard. There is yet another element, and this believes that the way out of the difficulty now confronting the country lies in the purchase of all the silver bullion in the United States which is lying idle in the vaults of the treasury to the surface in the future. In other members of the senatorial committee on finance or the financial sub-committee of the caucus committee who believe that the silver issues should not be taken into consideration in the treatment of the financial situation at this time and that the separation of a financial measure—the question of silver—should be left to the advocates of free coinage. The argument entered into at the recent caucus for the adoption of the closure rule was contingent upon certain concessions to be made by the senate. It seems to be declared that until their wants are provided for no rule to limit debate shall go through the senate. Further than this it is stated that the senate finance committee on rules which declares that until the committee on finance has acceded to their demands respecting silver the closure resolution should not be reported. Altogether, it will be seen there is a very slight chance for the present passage of the republican financial scheme or any other financial proposition in view of the wide divergence in opinions of the men who practically have control of procedure in the senate.

Senator John Johnston, who is a member of the finance committee as well as the committee on rules, will remain absent for some time. Senator Ingalls leaves tonight for a ten days' tour of the republic in view of the wide divergence in opinions of the men who practically have control of procedure in the senate. Senator Ingalls leaves tonight for a ten days' tour of the republic in view of the wide divergence in opinions of the men who practically have control of procedure in the senate.

LEGISLATION THAT IS NECESSARY. In the senate this morning Senator Padlock rose and protested against the great caucus rule. He said that the federal election bill to the exclusion of legislation made by the people. He said that without making any assault on the bill he would feel it his duty to rise and say that, if necessary, that the election bill be laid aside and the pure food and Conger hard bills be considered by the senate. Each bill was denied to the advocates of free coinage. Thousands of petitions had come in for each area many protests against the bill. He should demand that the senate should take the question of food adulteration into serious consideration.

A COINCIDENCE. At the very moment the brave Indian patriot John Johnston, who is a member of the federal election bill to the exclusion of legislation made by the people. He said that without making any assault on the bill he would feel it his duty to rise and say that, if necessary, that the election bill be laid aside and the pure food and Conger hard bills be considered by the senate. Each bill was denied to the advocates of free coinage. Thousands of petitions had come in for each area many protests against the bill. He should demand that the senate should take the question of food adulteration into serious consideration.

ARMY MATTERS. By direction of the secretary of war Private John Johnston, who is a member of the federal election bill to the exclusion of legislation made by the people. He said that without making any assault on the bill he would feel it his duty to rise and say that, if necessary, that the election bill be laid aside and the pure food and Conger hard bills be considered by the senate. Each bill was denied to the advocates of free coinage. Thousands of petitions had come in for each area many protests against the bill. He should demand that the senate should take the question of food adulteration into serious consideration.

MISCELLANEOUS. The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Huron National bank of Huron, S. D., which is in a failing financial condition, to resume business, the comptroller having been convinced that the directors have made satisfactory arrangements to insure the payment in full of the depositors.

Senator Washburn and his colleague of Minnesota introduced duplicate resolutions today from the St. Paul board of trade in favor of arctic exploration. The resolutions were introduced in the senate and the St. Paul board of trade in favor of arctic exploration. The resolutions were introduced in the senate and the St. Paul board of trade in favor of arctic exploration.

Pat Killen's Injuries. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 20.—Pat Killen, winner of last night's heavy-weight fight, his dangerous illness at his home on Eleventh street, the result of injuries received in the contest. When Referee Moore awarded the fight to Killen in the second round on a foul Sheehy blow at his antagonist like a wild bear, he threw him, hitting him twice, one on the head being made in the left breast and the other in the calf of the right leg. The patient is under a doctor's care. The wounds are much inflamed and serious results are feared from blood-poisoning.

Murder and Suicide. BRANCHEDER, O., Dec. 20.—Bert Caldwell shot and killed Jasper Tazore today in a quarrel over money. He then fled, pursued by a large crowd. Finding that he could not escape he suicided.

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity—Fair; colder. For Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota—Cold; fair; northwesterly winds; fall Monday.

THE NEXT POPE.

France Has Some Favorite Candidates to Succeed Leo.

SUCCEDES COMPLETES HIS FAST.

He Goes Forty-Five Days Without Anything to Eat.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Giovanni Succi's fast of forty-five days terminated at 8:15 this evening in the presence of an audience of 400. The worst attack of seasickness he had during the fast was at 5 o'clock today, during which his pain was so acute that it was feared he would collapse, but his indomitable will carried him through. From that time until 8:15 o'clock the pains constantly returned, his distress being shown by the contortions of his face and the nervous movement of his body.

The next election of a pope appears an early probability and the whole influence of France will be directed to the selection of a cardinal favorable to the republic. The most satisfactory candidates are Lavignerie, Zigliara, Raffaele Monaco, Lavalletta, and Gibbons of America. Gibbons' implied treatment of republican countries makes him the favorite candidate after Lavignerie.

THE PRECHER WAS FRAIL. COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 20.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The jury in the case of the state of Indiana against Rev. James M. Campbell, a Methodist preacher, charged with committing an abortion on Annie Husted, after being out fifteen hours, decided that Campbell's punishment should be a fine of \$50 and three years imprisonment in the state prison with hard labor. The case has been taken in this case, owing to the prominence of both parties. The court room was crowded each day during the trial to its limit. The jury was never once employed. The prosecuting witness was a fair maiden of seventeen summers.

SURPLUS LANDS OFFERED RESTORED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Secretary Noble has withdrawn the orders suspending the approval of the final adjustment of land grants in favor of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad company and the Wisconsin Central railroad company. A surplus of some two hundred thousand acres of land in favor of the railroad companies, which interest for the Omaha road. This surplus the secretary orders restored to the public domain, and after ninety days public notice will be subject to settlement. The surplus lands are general land laws and certain rules now prescribed. These lands are located in the northern part of Wisconsin and are said to be valuable.

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