LADY COLIN CAMPBELL

GRANTED THE FULL COSTS OF HER SUIT.

Parnell Will Probably Repudiate the "Plan of Campaign"—France's Armament.

LONDON, December 21.—Judge Butt this morning formally dismissed the petition for divorce presented by Lady Colin and Lord Colin Campbell in view of the verdict by the jury yesterday, finding neither of the parties guilty of adultery. The judge granted Lady Colin £150 costs in her suit against her husband and the full costs of her defense against her husband's suit. He also granted full costs to the Duke of Marlborough, Chief Shaw and Dr Bird, corespondents in Lord Colin's suit against his wife. Gen. Butler, another corespondent, did not apply for costs. The expenses, by a court costs expert, were £2000 per day.

Mr. Childs's Present to Stratford-On-Avon.

LONDON, December 21.—The corporation of Stratford-on-Avon voted the heartiest thanks of the town to Geo. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, for the gift of a drinking fountain. In the letter presenting the gift Mr. Childs expresses a hope that the fountain will prove evidence of good will between two nations having the fame and works of Shakespeare as a common heritage.

IRELAND.

Parnell Will Repudiate the "Plan."

DUBLIN, December 21.—The *Express* (Tory) makes the following statement: An influential wire puller belonging to the Gladstonian section of the Liberal party was recently asked what he expected from Mr. Parnell. He replied that he expected Mr. Parnell to repudiate the plan of campaign of Ireland to withdraw her support from the plan forthwith; "otherwise," he added, "we are ruined, and will be powerless and in a ridiculous position when Parliament meets."

John Dillon's Application Refused.

DUBLIN, December 21.—The court today refused John Dillon's application for a stay of the order against him to furnish bonds in the sum of £1000, with two sureties in the sum of £1000 each, for future good behavior, pending the outcome of an appeal from the sentences.

The "Plan" Will Be Carried Out.

DUBLIN, December 21.—At the regular fortnightly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Irish National League today, it was announced that since the last meeting there had been received in donations from Ireland $2700, and from America $25,000. Mr. John Dillon said he would continue to carry out the plan of campaign in defiance of the government. "Nobody," he said, "had a right to say the plan of campaign is illegal until a jury has decided on the facts." Mr. Dillon also said the leaders of this new movement desire to benefit the tenants in Ireland without the assistance of the moonlighters.

Tenants Demanding Reductions.

DUBLIN, December 21.—The tenants of the Duke of Leinster, in county Kildare, met again and modified their demand for a reduction in rent, asking now 20 instead of 25 per cent. The tenants also joined in the request of the Duke's tenants at Athey to be given the benefit of the purchase clauses of the land act.

Parnell's Illness.

DUBLIN, December 21.—The friends of Parnell say his illness has been of a very serious nature for several weeks. He is in a dangerous condition. When able to actively resume work he will convene the Irish Parliamentary party in the Council chambers of Dublin corporation.

Three farms belonging to Parnell's brother John were sold at auction today in Armagh for 50 per cent. less than they were valued at three months ago.

FRANCE.

Placing Her Armament in a Complete Condition.

PARIS, December 21.—Uneasiness is felt here over the rapidity with which the government is working to place the armament of France in the completest condition possible. The State manufactories of arms and ammunition are all being worked to their utmost capacity. It is reported from Rome that Italy is arming. Advices from Berlin state that Germany is increasing her troops in Alsace and Lorraine.

The Congo Country.

PARIS, December 21.—De Brazza's departure for the French Congo country is delayed pending the action of the Deputies on the proposed modification of the budget estimate for the Congo account. Brazza says he will resign if the estimate is reduced. The Hovas have paid 400,000 francs war indemnity due France under the terms of the treaty of peace, and the evacuation of Tamatave, Madagascar, by the French is imminent.

RUSSIA.

Refused to Accept Prince Ferdinand.

ST. PETERSBURG, December 21.—The *Journal de St. Petersbourg* says Russia's refusal to accept the candidacy of Prince Ferdinand, of Saxe Coburg Gotha, for the Bulgarian throne is not due to personal objections.

SPAIN.

A Settlement to Be Established.

MADRID, December 21.—The government has dispatched officers to establish a settlement at the mouth of the Muni river on the west coast of Africa.

AFRICA.

Trouble in the Congo Settlements.

BRUSSELS, December 21.—Capt. Coquilhot, chief of Bangala Station, in the Congo Free State, who is here on a visit, confirms the report that Lieut Dhools was drowned in River Congo while returning from Stanly Falls Station. The evacuation of the place by whites, Capt. Coquilhot attributes to the short supply of ammunition. The Captain expects that after an unsuccessful attempt of himself and party to retake Stanly Falls from an ascent by which he had been driven by smart firing by Arabs along the river bank, to punish the Arabs severely at Zapara. The Captain does not believe the capture of Stanly Falls Station then presents to Arabs access to Lower Congo. He says plenty of time will for the passage of the Arabs should they attempt such a move and retake Falls Station.

CABLEGRAMS.

DUBLIN, December 19.—On Saturday night a party of marauders attacked the house of a man named Goggin, at Ballinprior, county Kerry. Two shots were fired at Goggin, who succeeded in escaping. The party subsequently shot Constable Fitzgerald, wounding him in the leg. Twelve persons arrested for complicity in the outrage have been discharged for want of evidence.

DUBLIN, December 19.—Dr. Lyons, formerly member of Parliament for Dublin, died in this city this morning.

MR. POWDERLY'S LETTER

TO THE UNITED LABOR PARTY OF PHILADELPHIA,

In Which He Explains His Relations to the Late Labor Candidate for Mayor of New York.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 21.—Grand Master Workman Powderly has addressed a letter to a committee of the United Labor party of this city in reply to an invitation to address the convention of that party this evening. He thanks them for the honor tendered him, but says there are many good reasons who he should decline, and adds:

"When the laboring people of New York nominated Henry George for Mayor they acted independently of parties and without regard to them, and that they stated at the head of the ticket. My name was used by partisans in New York to stem the tide. It was urged that I wrote a letter against Henry George, and that I opposed the movement generally. I knew of no better way of giving the lie to all of those falsehoods, and at the same time doing my part toward the establishment of a sentiment that would eventually tend to secure for labor some of the benefits that she asks for, than to go in person and refute the charges. I did it, and there my duty ended. In going to New York on that occasion I made a departure from a rule that I have observed for some time, and which I do not intend to break again—namely, not to speak at a political meeting again while I hold the position of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for me to speak at such a meeting, yet it creates the impression that the order of the Knights of Labor is being drawn into the contest, and it is my duty to do all that lies in my power to keep the order over which I have been chosen to preside above the tide of partisan politics. At New York I spoke as an individual voicing the sentiment of united labor, and not as General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor. While I am General Master Workman I will never again occupy a place either as speaker or officer on a political platform. I would advise you not to take any action as a party. It seems to me that it becomes the duty of all interested to endeavor to induce the masses to free the ballot box from the degrading influences of the bribe giver and taker, as well as from that tool of monopoly, whisky. Put forth your every effort to discover what is wanted. In the management of the municipal affairs of your city don't, as is too often the case, allow the interest to die out on the eve of election day, but continue until you have located the cause of the trouble. You will find that in order to remove the cause of the trouble, that you will have to begin at the bottom and work up instead of beginning at the top and falling down. If your movement means what its name indicates, keep it up, and elicit the services of all honest men, for all such are interested in honest government regardless of their calling in life."

The Relations Between the Knights and Anarchists Explained.

CHICAGO, ILL., December 21.—An important secret circular has been received by District Assemblies Nos. 24 and 57 Knights of Labor of this city, from Master Workman Powderly, concerning factional quarrels which have existed in the organization for some time. The circular touches upon several matters, but the most important are political questions and the action of the Knights in reference to the condemned anarchists. When the order is promulgated it is claimed that the conservative element of the organization will be pleased with Mr. Powderly's commands, while they will greatly displease the radical wing. Mr. Powderly has ordered the Master Workmen of District Assemblies Nos. 24 and 57 not to allow money to be collected for the condemned anarchists, and instructs that if any funds have heretofore been collected that such moneys be returned to assemblies and persons who contributed the same. The General Master Workman's orders are said to be imperative. Powderly's action it is contended, settles forever the question of the relation of the Knights of Labor and the condemned anarchists. It also explains why in joint meeting of these district assemblies on last Sunday at Weiner's Hall, on Halstead street, that sympathy for the anarchists' matter was not brought up when the meeting was for that special purpose.

Boiler Makers' Union.

READING, PA., December 21.—A special meeting of the International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers' and Iron Ship Builders' and Helpers' Prospective and Beneficial Union began here today and will continue several days. Delegates are present from Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St Paul, Dubuque, Hamilton, Ont., New York and other cities. The meetings are held with closed doors. Reports submitted show that the organization is in a flourishing condition and rapidly increasing membership in large industrial centers.

Shinnick Caught.

CINCINNATI, O., December 21.—Col. Deitsch, Chief of Police, today discovered Richard Shinnick in the Cincinnati workhouse, where had been placed two months ago for disorderly conduct. A dispatch had been sent to Col. Deitsch to arrest Shinnick for a murder which Shinnick's wife, on her death bed at Richmond, Va., said he had committed there last fall. Shinnick will be held for the Richmond authorities.

Hewitt's Bill.

WASHINGTON, December 21.—In the Ways and Means Committee this morning Mr. Hewitt called up his bill in regard to the anticipation of interest on the public debt, and explained its provisions and probable effect. It was then referred to a subcommittee composed of Morrison, Breckenridge (Ark) and Kelly. Incidentally Mr. Hewitt's administrative bill was touched upon in the course of discussion, and Mr. Hewitt stated that he would have preferred for the use of the committee a report of his bill embodying additional suggestions by the Secretary of the Treasury for the improvement of the customs service.

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THE CASE OF DR. M'GLYNN

WHOSE SUSPENSION FROM THE FUNCTIONS

Of the Priesthood Has Been Enforced—What Is Thought About Him in Rome.

NEW YORK, December 21.—The Rev. Dr. McGlynn had not returned to the pastoral residence yesterday from his trip out of town. One of the parishioners of St. Stephens's said yesterday that Dr. McGlynn had not gone into a retreat in the ecclesiastical sense of the word, but in the ordinary meaning of the word he had. He had retreated from the pastoral residence. A priest who has long known Dr. McGlynn intimately said last evening: "The Rev. Dr. McGlynn has not celebrated mass since he was suspended from his functions by a summons to Rome. All statements that he has said mass since that time are mistakes. The misstatement is probably caused by mistaking Father Lauzeran for Father McGlynn. Neither has Dr. McGlynn been within the altar rail during service. The summons to Rome of itself suspended Dr. McGlynn, and he will say no mass, high or low, until he goes to Rome. He will go to Rome, like the good priest that he is, and he will submit to the decision of the church. He will arrange his affairs in his parish as soon as he can, but he must go, for even if Archbishop Corrigan wished to let him celebrate mass, permission could not be given."

What Is Said About Dr. McGlynn in Rome.

NEW YORK, December 21.—The *Times's* correspondent at Rome, Italy, writes: The case of Dr. McGlynn, of which the outer world has only just vaguely heard through the slow medium of a cablegram in a London paper, is a subject of much speculation and interest in American College circles, where he has many friends. At the Propaganda great attention is given the matter as one containing germs of possible embarrassment and trouble. At both places the strictest reticence is observed. The documents in the case are in the hands of Archbishop Jacobini, of Tyre, and two consultors, one a Jesuit and the other a Benedictine, who, of course, are pledged to absolute secrecy. It is enough to say that my informant is not one of these.

The fact seems to be that the ostensible charge of heterodoxy on the question of property is only a pretext masking a series of long standing efforts to contrive his downfall. Dr. McGlynn is no stranger in Rome. On the contrary, he is bound to it by the links of having studied theology at the Propaganda and taken the missionary oath. When Bishop Corrigan was promoted to the Archbishopric, with the right of succession to the aged Cardinal McCloskey, a distinguished and influential friend of Dr. McGlynn's made a strong appeal here that Dr. McGlynn be nominated to some newly created see, or to a vacancy in one of the old ones. This advocate eulogized him as one of the best parish priests in America, managing the cure of 22,000 souls with great administrative ability, building and beautifying his church and school and working smoothly with a number of devoted assistant priests. To this praise was significantly added a hint that the new archbishop might find that Dr. McGlynn's eloquence, independence, striking personality and popularity gave him an uncomfortable and disproportionate prominence in the archdiocese.

While this request was under consideration a series of charges and complaints against Dr. McGlynn began from another quarter. It was alleged that he had decided anti Roman sympathies, and in fact was the head and front of an American ring movement inside the church which was quite out of harmony with the true Catholic spirit. It was urged that to make him a bishop would be sun and water to the seeds of Gallicanism which the Holy See had already noted in America and which it was the mission of councils like that of Baltimore to destroy. Several American bishops backed this view, not only while visiting Rome, but notably by letter on one occasion when Dr. McGlynn's name was rent up in a terna or list of three candidates for a mitre. In these letters it was stated that if canonical obedience was a measure of merit Dr. McGlynn was immeasurably lacking, for he conducted his parish in an undutiful, independent spirit, more resembling the irresponsible attitute of isolated pastors of Protestant sects than a servant of the church.

In September last came the first of the serious charges—rebellious action against the authority of Archbishop Corrigan, culminating in his support of Henry George. To these have been added grave allegations of a personal character reflecting on Dr. McGlynn's neglect of his priestly duty and fondness for worldly society. These latter charges did not come from Archbishop Corrigan, but from a lesser clerical source, which doubtless would astound and grieve Dr. McGlynn if he knew they constituted a very sweeping and damaging impeachment, if it were not for the fact that the Propaganda views them with great incredulity.

Dr. McGlynn's coming here seems still uncertain. The whole subject was referred to in an audience Mgr. Straniero had with his Holiness, but in general terms and without details or decision. Dr. McGlynn does not lack friends here—at the American College and among the American students at the Propaganda. He has sympathizers outside, also, among whom are Abbot Bernard Smith, a learned and powerful Benedictine, and Miss Eadie, an American lady, whose sincere piety and admirable sense give her in American church circles much the same position that Lady Herbert, of Lea, enjoys among English Catholics here. These suffice to create a strong feeling in favor of Dr. McGlynn.

Without mentioning names I ought to say that the earnest advice of those who wish Dr. McGlynn well is not to be discouraged or driven into unconvenical action, and to lose no time in meeting the cabal against him, for it is both active and determined in an evident effort to drive him, through scandal, into retirement, using the political charge as a pretext, and holding the personal charges over his head. He is advised to make a bold personal appeal to the Pope himself. He could not come at a more opportune time, for the Holy See is deeply exercised by the continual trouble arising from the abnormal growth of the Episcopal autocracy in America, where the Bishops combine not only to keep the financial, spiritual and temporal power they have already got, but usurp new functions and impose new forms of servility on priests. The present wire and modern Pontiff dislikes this development, as already shown in sundry American cases where the tyrannical acts of Bishops have been annulled. I am credibly informed that Mgr. Straniero's report of his observations has further strengthened this conviction. Hence Dr. McGlynn might with advantage make his a test case in the impending crusade for canon law, which the American priests will sooner or later win.

Probably Dr. McGlynn does not need the information, but it may serve other priests to know that a registered letter in three envelopes, each addressed:

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Della pr.feta S. Romana ed Universale Inquisizione.
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will infallibly reach the Pope's own hand. The two outer envelopes will be opened by the secret auditors, but to open the third is to incur *ipso facto* the greater excommunication.

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Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Road Accepted.

WASHINGTON, December 21.—Acting Secretary Fairchild has accepted the offer of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad Company to pay the sum of $153,600 in compromise of the claim of the United States in the suit against that company in the Middle District of Tennessee, founded on certain matured and unpaid interest coupons of bonds issued by the company and held by the United States. The bonds in question, 512 in number and secured by mortgage, were transferred to the United States by the State of Tennessee as security for certain Indian trust funds held by the United States and loaned to the State. The unpaid coupons were those due from January 1, 1861, to January 1, 1866. In 1880 suit was brought to recover the amount of these coupons as well as the interest, which exceeds the face value of the coupons.

The defendant interposed the plea of the statute of limitation and the Court sustained the plea.

This decision was, however, reversed by the United States Supreme Court on a writ of error and the case was remanded to the court where it is now pending. The offer to compromise contemplates the payment of the total sum in six monthly instalments of $25,600 each. Its acceptance was recommended by the United States Attorney and Judge McCue, Solicitor of the Treasury.

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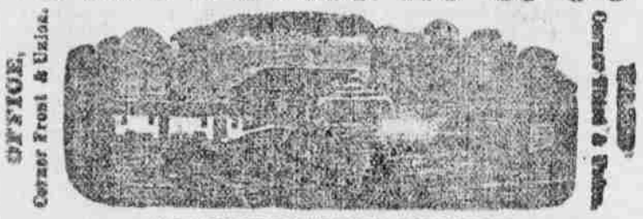

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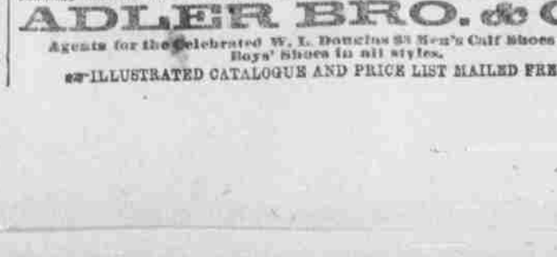

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