



THE IRISH LEAGUE.

Secretary Sutton Throws a Bombshell into the Camp.

A VERY SENSATIONAL DOCUMENT

In the Shape of the Executive Report. President Fitzgerald Denounces the Opposition Which, He States, Sought to Stab Him in the Back--Some Interesting Correspondence Quoted. Gannon Elected President--The Platform.

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Probably no more sensational document was ever submitted to a public gathering of Irishmen than the report to-day laid before the delegates by John P. Sutton, the secretary of the organization.

"Your present executive," the report said, "accepted office at the convention held in Chicago in August, 1886. President John Fitzgerald was declared elected by three-fourths of the assembled delegates; the treasurer and secretary were elected without opposition.

Beginning with a letter from Mr. Parnell a few weeks after the Chicago convention, entreating President Fitzgerald to raise funds to help the unfortunate evicted tenants of Ireland, as the treasury of the Irish League was almost exhausted, the report outlines a startling narrative, with letters and telegrams in chronological order, to show that time and again the convention of the American leagues was prevented from across the water, while the officers, for not holding one, were abused.

Parnell's neglect a short time later, in March, 1887, only six months after the Chicago convention, to acknowledge the receipt of anti-coercion resolutions which were adopted by the Nebraska Legislature within four hours after a request for such action was received from him by President Fitzgerald, is alluded to in contrast with Gladstone's prompt reply.

One peculiar disclosure is made by Secretary Sutton. It is in effect that during October, 1888, Parnell, finding himself bound by agreement to turn over to his lawyers the full amount of the Times defense fund, then unexpectedly large, begged of President Fitzgerald, through James O'Kelly, that, while pushing collections, the fund be retained in America.

"The wishes of Mr. Parnell were complied with," says the report, "and very soon there was a howl from the handful of factionists in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, who acted energetically in behalf of the London Times by sowing the seeds of mistrust in their statement that Rev. Dr. O'Reilly was retaining money for improper purposes.

"Information from Timothy Harrington that the money was retained at Mr. Parnell's request," the report says, "did not prevent them continuing to raise the same charge, as their only object was to burst up every Irish organization in America. Indeed they might fairly have been called the anarchists of the Irish movement, for they were determined to ruin what they could not live."

The climax of Mr. Sutton's document is a letter dated at the House of Commons, London, May 21, 1890, from John Dillon to President Fitzgerald, and marked "strictly confidential," saying that Mr. Parnell suggests that the executive should address a communication to him (Parnell) "recognizing the difficulties created by American party complications and advising that he (Parnell) should take steps to reconstruct the present organization in such a manner as would allow the various branches to communicate direct with Dublin. If the executive can see their way to act

FAIRMONT COAL REGION.

Remarkable Development in Progress in that Vicinity.

HOW ONE TOWN IS GROWING

By Reason of the Building of New Railroads and the Liberal Policy of the Old One--An Addition to the Town--Great Coal and Coke Operations--Something for Wheeling Business Men to Think About--The Wonderful Progress of the State.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Oct. 2.--The centre of the great Upper Monongahela coal field is not being left in the rear of the advance march of development in which every section of this wonderfully endowed State seems to have joined.

Indeed, Fairmont has taken a position in the front rank, to which it is entitled by reason of her rich surroundings and geographical location. Among the earliest developments of the coal industry in West Virginia were begun in the vicinity of Fairmont away back before the war, the largest and most important operations being by Governor Pierpont and J. O. Watson, the latter still being identified with the coal and coke industries which have grown to such massive proportions during the past few years.

AN AWAKENING. Then came the awakening and the work of development which is now in progress throughout the State begun.

With the change of ownership the Baltimore & Ohio's policy was changed to that liberal one which is now proving mutually beneficial both to the road and to the people of West Virginia. This, with the building of new railroads to afford increased facilities of getting the products to market, brought about the regeneration of this Fairmont coal and coke region, and the humdrum old town, which had before so little to recommend it to the attention of the outside world, suddenly woke up to find itself the centre of some very lively operations.

Capital began to pour in, mines were opened and holdings that before were valued only for the crops that were raised upon them became valuable for the vast rich coal fields that underlay them.

There was no organized "boom" movement, no spasmodic inflation schemes. It was a steady growth based upon what was visible to the eye. One of these towns, Fairmont, found that she was actually outgrowing herself.

WHOSE BOY IS HE? A Stray Deaf and Dumb Lad Who Cannot Give an Account of Himself. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MURRAYSVILLE, W. VA., Oct. 2.--The railroad section men brought to this place last night a little boy that they found out on the road. He is deaf and dumb, is neatly dressed and about ten years old. He cannot read or write or make himself understood in any way to the people here.

West Virginia Pensions. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.--West Virginia pensions: Original--Jas. F. West, Jonathan Hood, Jane Potts, Mary E. Burch, Susan Steets, Elizabeth Keeling. Additional--Andrew C. Smith, Henry Braher. Increase--Arnold Felix.

Think They Know Him. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.--Detectives are on the lookout for A. H. Standiford, the absconding banker of Chrisman, Ills. Inquiry here develops the fact that for the past two years heavy speculation on the board of trade has been going on through the Chrisman bank.

Charged With Complicity in Forgeries. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.--George Heller, formerly a clerk employed by the International Packing Company, at the stock yards, is under arrest charged with complicity in a series of forgeries of an unknown amount but supposed to range between \$3,000 and \$10,000.

The Pennonia's Crew Was Saved. APIA, SAMOA, Oct. 2.--The Pennonia, reported lost with all hands some months ago, has been heard from. She was wrecked on one of the islands of the Marshall group, May 4. All on board escaped to the shore, and after much exposure and suffering reached Apia in safety and left on the Monowai for San Francisco. The Pennonia was a total wreck.

Friday's Base Ball. At Minneapolis--Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 0. At Chicago--Cincinnati, 17; Chicago, 18. At Cleveland--Cleveland, 9; Pittsburgh, 1. At St. Louis--St. Louis, 13; Louisville, 8. At Boston--Boston, 1; Washington, 6. At New York--New York, 0; Brooklyn, 8.

BUSINESS BOOMING

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of the Condition of Trade.

THE MOST ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK

Throughout the Country--Many Farmers Will Get for Their Wheat Crop More than the Cost of Their Entire Farms--The Iron and Wool Business Good--From Everywhere Come Reports of General Prosperity.

New York, Oct. 2.--R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade: The past week has brought the expected reaction in stocks with the passing of a dividend by the Missouri Pacific and some troubles among Western roads. But in the business of the country no reaction appears, nor are there signs of discouragement.

The iron markets are distinctly stronger, there is less pressure to sell and concessions are more rare, even though any advance in prices is as yet large. Large sales of copper at 12 1/2 cents are reported, but tin has sold as low as 20 cents and sales of lead are small and tin plate moderate.

AS TO MANUFACTURES. But on coal and coke the possibilities of the future do not wholly rest. Equally advantageously situated, midway between the lake ores of the northwest and the extensive ore beds of southwest Virginia, the combination of the ores of which field produces the higher grades of steel, Fairmont will, on the completion of the Camden system of railroads now reaching out to the latter field, be a convenient and central point for cheap manufacture of all grades of iron and Bessemer steel.

The abandonment by the B. & O. road of its short-sighted policy, the building of the Fairmont, Morgantown and Pittsburgh railroad and the Monongahela railroad, the extension southward of the West Virginia and Pittsburgh road, and the completion of the West Virginia Central's Pittsburgh extension from Grafton through Fairmont, which will be within a year, have all contributed to attract capital in this direction and hundreds of thousands of dollars are being invested in coal lands along the routes of these roads, which all centre at this place.

Take all these things together and add the fact that this region is in the natural gas and oil belt, possesses an abundance of glass sand, superior fire and potter's clays, limestone and lumber, while the land is splendidly adapted for agricultural purposes, and the readers of the Intelligencer can plainly see that this is going to be a great section of country in the near future, with Fairmont as its capital.

NANCY HANKS IS IMMENSE. But Mr. Bonner Thinks Sunol Is the Greatest Horse on the Track. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.--Robert Bonner was seen last night and asked his views on Nancy Hanks' 2:09 trot at Richmond, Ind., Wednesday. Mr. Bonner was much interested in the showing.

"I consider Nancy Hanks a wonderful mare," he said. "She is a better horse than Allerton in my opinion. Allerton has a record of 2:09 1/2, but that is on a kite track. That makes several seconds difference. Nancy has been running on a regulation track and according to reports she runs with ease and without a skip or break. She beat Allerton in the last race. The fastest mile run then was 2:12.

It is my opinion," continued Mr. Bonner, "that Nancy Hanks will beat Maul's record this fall. So will my Sunol, who is now in Governor Stanford's hands in California. Sunol is the greatest horse on the track to-day."

Their Silver Wedding. HAMBURG, Oct. 2.--It is rumored here that the Czar and Czarina will return to Schloss Fedensborg, in Denmark, on Saturday by the steamer Polar Sea to celebrate their silver wedding, preparations for which were interrupted by their hasty departure for Russia on learning of the Grand Duchess Paul's death.

Reciprocity Conference Postponed. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.--By direction of the President a request has been sent to Lord Stanley, Governor General of Canada, for a postponement of the reciprocity conference arranged to take place in this city October 2, between the representatives of the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

A Doubly Afflicted Island. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.--Advices by steamship Monowai say that the island of Tannahs has been visited by a hurricane and devastated by civil war. In the midst of the fighting came the fearful hurricane. The German ship J. W. Gildemersten was wrecked in Dianarua bay. The cutter Philadelphia was driven and a canoe containing nineteen natives lost.

Village Destroyed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.--McKinney, a village near Stanford, Ky., was nearly destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$20,000; little insurance.

SAYS IT'S NOT TRUE.

Barillas Says That There Is No Revolution in Guatemala.

FIRE AT HALIFAX.

Burns Many Buildings, and Does Much Other Damage. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 2.--The most disastrous fire that has visited Halifax for years broke out before 11 o'clock last night in the Merlin planing mill on Taylor's wharf near the Cunard wharves.

Large quantities of petroleum was stored on the wharf. An explosion was prevented by rolling the oil into the dock. The fire also spread simultaneously to the south wharf and soon the immense fish warehouses of John Taylor & Co. were a prey to the flames.

ITALIAN PATRIOTISM. Aroused in Rome When Religious Pilgrims Spoke Disrespectfully of Victor Emanuel. ROME, October 2.--A company of pilgrims after having been received by the Pope was visiting the notable sanctuaries of the city.

Rocheport Was Not Surprised. PARIS, Oct. 2.--In an interview Henri Rocheport says that since May last he had seen some sort of a catastrophe in General Boulanger's career.

Was It Simply a Joke? LONDON, Oct. 2.--The Vienna correspondent of the Times says that the attempt on the Emperor's life is not regarded as a serious effort to take his life. The Standard's Vienna correspondent thinks the miscreants had not time to carry out their diabolical plan.

Flour Men Fail. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.--R. B. Graham & Co., flour dealers, Market street, assigned to-day. Debts about \$45,000; assets about \$35,000.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Jay Gould is reported to be a very sick man. There is nothing new in the coal miners' strike.

For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, generally fair; stationary temperature, except southerly winds. For Ohio, generally fair; stationary temperature, except cooler near Sandusky; southerly winds.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. As furnished by C. SCHNEPP, druggist, Opera House corner: 7 a. m. 59 | 8 p. m. 59 9 a. m. 60 | 7 p. m. 58 12 m. 57 | Weather--Fair.