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### THE IRISH DEAD-LOCK.

Negotiations between Gladstone and Parnell Come to an Ominous and Aggravating Standstill.

Parnell Will not Declare Himself and Gladstone Alarmed at the Attitude of His Followers.

Emperor William in Good Health and Spirit—Prince Alexander Arrives at Sofia.

The French Ministry Will Resign—A Royalist Split Reported in Spain.

The Home-Rule Dilemma. Special to the Globe.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The singular message from Hawarden published Sunday was perhaps intended by Gladstone as a diplomatic denial of his own responsibility for the published narrative of his conversion to home rule. If so, it has failed. Every sentence in the future tense or conditional. The document denies nothing except that Gladstone holds himself bound to any idea announced in his name. His guarded negatives never for a moment spoke the public belief in the substantial accuracy of the one essential statement amid many that were evidently conjectured. Gladstone did not last week resolve to accept home rule in principle, did not make known that resolve to several persons, Lord Salisbury among them, and did expect to carry the Liberal party with him. When convinced that he could not do this, he changed his mind, and was not to risk a rift in the party faster than he had climbed up. The distinct refusal of Chamberlain, Sir Charles Dilke and the great body of the Liberal press to adopt home rule on Gladstone's mere dictum probably convinced him that he had made a mistake. In Hartington's reply, the position in the situation with Goschen, completed the evidence. This letter, an emphatic refusal to accept home rule, appeared simultaneously with Gladstone's recantation, but Hartington's determination was known to him before.

When the interview between Hartington and Goschen followed among the leaders of either of the two great sections of the Liberal party. He had no choice but to abandon a position politically untenable. John Morley's subsequent speech at Newcastle came too late to help him, nor was it a matter of official admission, nor does Morley's present party card authorize him to speak for any section. Both Gladstone's former Irish secretaries, Forster and Trevelyan, John Lord Spencer in opposition in the Irish parliament, and an Irish aristocrat, the last secretary, Campbell Bamernan, is of the same opinion. Gladstone's Liberals endeavor to save the situation by proclaiming that all accounts published last week were not authentic. They deceive nobody but themselves. Another sort of expedient asserts that there has been no negotiations, direct or indirect, between Gladstone and Parnell. It is true that none have taken place which can commit or even compromise either leader, but active negotiations went on between Gladstone and Parnell, and broke down on the question of the veto. No English statesman dares propose a scheme for an Irish parliament without reserving the right of the imperial parliament to decide in the last resort, whether the veto should be exercised or not, and without reserving equally the power to annul any bill or resolution.

**HOSTILE OR DISLOYAL.**  
The Irish reply that such restrictions reduce the Irish parliament to a mere debating society, and insist on a parliament that shall be practically independent. The English reply that such a parliament can only lead to a struggle to destroy against both sides, and that the English are unequivocally pledged, and which England refuses even to discuss. Nobody suggests a way of escape from this deadlock. Parnell rests his case always to formulate a new scheme, because he says the production of a specific plan would be the signal for a break up of the loose confederacy over which he maintains a precarious presidency. The breach between the Parnellites and the Tories widens daily. The protests of the Tory press against home rule are more emphatic. The silence of the Tory leaders is unbroken. The excitement following the disclosure of Gladstone's purpose has decreased in England. The effect in Ireland appears disquieting to Irish leaders, and the English landowners say that no guarantee can protect them, and that if separation comes they are quite resolved to protect themselves. The English papers again point out that the Irish action is largely Irish-American, and would collapse to-morrow if not sustained by American money.

**THE IRISH AT HOME.**—says the Standard, "do not care enough for home rule to keep the machinery of the empire in motion. The American argument that Ireland ought to have separation, because the majority of the Irish are Irish-American, is refused to allow the southern states to increase when a much greater majority demanded secession."

**THE LORDS TO BLOCK THE GAME.** Special to the Globe.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Approps of the agitation of home rule for Ireland, it may not be amiss to give the views of a prominent member of the house of lords, whom the Central News correspondent met a few nights ago at one of the leading clubs. "I am," said this gentleman, "in favor of a complete self-government of Ireland, on conditions consistent with the interest of not only that country, but of the whole United Kingdom. Mr. Gladstone may squeeze the house of lords, but he cannot force them to do anything without the approval of the peers, and in such an emergency I am in a position to say it will not receive the sanction of the house of lords. The landed interests in Ireland are endeavoring to create a scare by proclaiming that home rule for Ireland will be a practical recognition of the Irish dependence, and while but little stock is taken in these declarations, one thing is certain, the interests of the Irish landlords will not be guaranteed against any injury before a home rule measure will be ratified before the upper house."

**UNLIMITED CONTROL OPPOSED.**  
"I don't care what the results would be. I only care that the results would be determined by a rule that will give the Irish an unlimited control of the affairs of that wing of the United Kingdom. One thing you can rest assured of, that the Irish will not give up providing for a home government for Ireland is passed, over the Conservatives in the house of commons, it will never be sanctioned by the house of lords."

**CHRISTMAS-TIME HOLIDAYS.** For the moment attracted public attention from the discussion of public questions, and for the first time since the present campaign was inaugurated, public sentiment has settled down the sober ways, characteristic of the English people when not disturbed by affairs of state. Since Thursday hardly a politician or man of note can be seen around town, they having apparently retired to enjoy the holiday quiet with their families. Hence but little can be gleaned with regard to the program the respective political parties intend to pursue either with regard to the Irish affairs or those of the nation at large.

**CLAIM OF MR. PARNELL.** His followers are evidently not satisfied with the editorial in the house of commons, and a review of the editorials for the past week would lead one to believe that Mr. Parnell's achievement will not in the least in-

### SENATOR VEST TO LEAD

The Garrulous Little Missourian Said to be the Administration's Right-Hand Man in the Senate.

President Cleveland Will See That the House of Representatives Does Not Increase Expenditures.

A Careful Canvass of the Senate Shows a Majority Against Silver Suspension.

The President's Change of Policy on Appointments—Bigelow's Sudden Resignation.

The Administration's Man Friday. Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Senator Vest is beginning to be recognized as the administration's man Friday in the senate. He is to be the mouthpiece of the administration. This was shown in his presentation of the resolution calling for the Kelley correspondence and his subsequent remarks upon the subject. Mr. Vest is a man who has made a name for himself in the senate. He is, perhaps, the best off-hand talker on the Democratic side. He has had longer training in the practice of the law than almost any one among the Democratic senators. He is in below medium size, with a grey delivery, and set down as low between his shoulders that he has the appearance of having no neck at all. He is a blonde, with a florid, high-colored complexion. His face is very round and double-chinned, and shaven smooth, with the exception of a small, light brown mustache, which curls in at the corners of his mouth.

**HIS NOSE IS STRAIGHT.**  
His eyes are a cold, fishy blue, deeply set under a broad, bulging forehead. His blonde hair is beginning to thin, and is brushed so closely to his head as to not conceal its outline. He has a pleasant voice, an easy delivery, and a ready wit. He has a positive, aggressive style, and at times a wonderfully florid rhetoric. He used to dress in light gray clothes similar to those worn by millers in the country. But this winter he is much more dignified, and his dress is that of a congressman. He is now buttoned up in a badly-fitting black frock suit. He still wears the soft hat which used to go with his miller's suit, but he will doubtless give that up.

**CLEVELAND WATCHING THE HOUSE.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The business of the house of representatives for the present session can now be very clearly outlined. It will have just two subjects in hand outside the appropriation bills. It will have a tariff bill to consider, and it will also be called upon to say whether the present coinage of the silver dollar shall be suspended or not. I understand that the president intends to keep a very close watch over the house's appropriation bills. He never has attempted to interfere in any way, by suggestion even, with the house in the exercise of its powers. As a matter of fact, however, he did not believe in the distribution of the appropriation bills, believing that it would result in increased expenditures. He will keep with him upon his desk a list of the amounts expended in past congresses, and he will be ready to refer to it if the appropriations are excessive. He will veto it on that ground alone. There is a spirit of excessive liberality in the management of the present house which will probably meet with a check at the hands of the president. The session is over. The president does not intend, if his veto can help it, that his administration shall start out in its first year with a record of greater expenditures than that of the Republican administrations which have preceded him.

**SENATORS NOT FOR SUSPENSION.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A careful canvass has been made of the senate as to the views of its members on the proposition to suspend the coinage of the silver dollar. Of the thirty-four Democratic senators, twenty-six are opposed to suspension and two are doubtful, with leanings toward a compromise by adding to the weight of the dollar. Of the forty-two Republican members, only fifteen are in favor of suspension, and the remainder are either opposed to suspension or are doubtful. Those opposed are two from California, two from Oregon, one from Nevada, two from Colorado, two from Kansas, two from Nebraska, two from Iowa, one from Minnesota (Sabin), one from Wisconsin (Sawyer), one from Illinois (Cullom), one from New York (Everts) one from New Hampshire (Blair) and Kiddleberger of Virginia. This makes a very formidable showing for the pro-silver men. The gold bugs of New York will be very unhappy over the rebellion of Everts and Blair, and to prevent further defections in the East will make vigorous attempts to whip Everts and Blair back into the traces. They are not likely to succeed. Blair has discovered that he is a broad-gauge statesman. His eyes have long been of that opinion as to himself.

**THE PRESIDENT'S CHANGE OF FRONT.** Special to the Globe.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—A Washington special to the Transcript says: "The president has been long enough in office to realize that the position he has assumed heretofore of investigating the character and capacity of every person recommended for office has been a mistake one, besides having done nothing to help the country in such matters. He now proposes to hold senators and members of congress strictly responsible for the recommendations, and whatever charges are preferred against applicants so recommended he will leave to the senate to determine. He believes in this division of responsibility with senators proper, and is what the constitution intended. He has also resolved to take no interest whatever in the confirmation of those who do not personally satisfy him, leaving the senate to either reject or confirm. This change of policy has staggered a great many senators and members, who have been in the habit of recommending to him applicants for office merely for the purpose of getting them to go to the senate, and then throwing on him the responsibility of deciding upon their character and efficiency. Of course this policy is only to apply to nominations made at the instance of senators, members and others, and of whom he has no knowledge of his own to guide him, so that if any such nominations turn out wrong, and unless the country will know the fault will not rest with the president, but with those who imposed upon him with such recommendations."

**Bigelow Resigns.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—John Bigelow, who was recently appointed assistant United States treasurer at New York, and confirmed by the senate, has resigned his office.

**Bigelow's Statement.** Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Touching a report from Washington of the declaration of Mr. Bigelow of the sub-treasury office at New York to succeed Mr. Acton, that gentleman was to-night asked for his reasons, and said: "While I appreciate and recognize the honor conferred upon me by the appointment, I consider it would be inadvisable for me to make public through the press my resignation and the reasons for it. No doubt you will see that I am in a position where no one else is, and that it is not proper that my reasons be made known. I believe they will prove satisfactory, not only to President Cleveland, to Secretary Manning and to my personal friends, but also to the people generally."

**Has Your Resignation a Special Political Significance?** Special to the Globe.

"I must seek cover under my first declaration, and must say that I think it inadvisable to speak of the matter any further at this time," was the response.

### FRUSTRATED BY FATE.

The Failure of a Fuse to Burn in a Dynamite Bomb Saves Judge Tree's Residence.

Thousands of Poles, Incited by a Priest, Engage in a Riot in the City of Detroit.

They Storm a Church and Lay Seize to a Store, But are Finally Dispersed by the Police.

A Chicago Husband Opens His Christmas by Beating His Wife With a Chair.

Judge Tree's House in Danger. Chicago, Dec. 26.—A little after 9 o'clock this morning a quart can of peculiar construction was thrown on Judge Lambert Tree's front porch.

**TRUPOUS SENT TO ARIZONA.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary Endicot today ordered two companies of cavalry and eight companies of infantry to proceed at once and reinforce the army of the Arizona. In view of the Indian troubles in the southwest, it was thought necessary to order this large reinforcement. In army circles this order is looked upon as indicating a vigorous prosecution of the war against the Indians. It is thought, too, in some quarters that the presence of a large force in the West may be expedient, should trouble arise from the enforcement of the Edmunds law in Utah.

**Takes the Lower-Priced Lot.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Assistant Secretary Endicot today took the lower-priced side in the matter of the day in the lower-priced side. This is the main street lot.

**Another Manning Altogether.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Friends of Mr. Ziebach stated last evening, when it was too late to verify the statement, that Secretary Manning had telegraphed Ziebach to accept the Yukon land office position, as it was not likely to interfere with his government positions. The fact that it was Manning, ex-congressman from Mississippi, and not Dan Manning, secretary of the treasury, who sent the telegram.

**Will Be Reappointed.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—On the 1st of July last the postmaster general made twenty-two appointments of postoffice inspectors to serve during the remaining six months of the year, with the understanding that if the services were satisfactory they were to receive permanent appointments at \$1,600 per annum. It is said the whole number will be reappointed on Jan. 1. An examination will soon be held to fill the twenty vacancies now existing.

**Where the Balance Lies.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Star this evening says that it is impossible to judge of the strength or weakness of either side of the silver coinage question in the house. Many of the members, it says, are in doubt, and the point is pretty generally conceded that neither side has a majority as it now stands, but that the balance of power is held by those who have not yet made up their minds. The fight will be a very doubtful one, and some compromise measure is likely to come in for a pretty strong support.

**At the White House New Year's.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The official program for the president's reception on New Year's day does not differ from that of former years. The president will be assisted by Miss Cleveland and the ladies of the cabinet. Miss Cleveland's weekly Saturday afternoon receptions from 3 to 5 o'clock will begin on Saturday, Jan. 9, and continue throughout the season.

**A Trifle Stronger.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—One-half of a \$5,000 legal tender note was received at the treasury department to-day, in an envelope postmarked New York, with the following letter: "Restitution internal revenue. Publish receipt. Keep record of number of bill. More later."

**Mrs. Grant Gets Her Pension.** Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The president has approved the bill granting a pension to Mrs. Grant, and removing the political disabilities of Gen. Lawton of Georgia.

**Washington Waifs.** Special to the Globe.

Recent developments regarding undervaluations at the port of New York are said to be likely to force the resignations of Collector and Assistant Collector. Lieut. Col. Charles A. Reynolds is ordered to Vancouver barracks, W. T., to relieve Maj. A. S. Kimball. The latter will remain temporarily on duty.

**MURDERED MUR CHILDREN.** Special to the Globe.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 26.—No clue has yet been unearthed to the mysterious tragedies of Christmas eve. Mrs. Phillips, one of the victims, was buried to-day. Mrs. S. Hancock is now in a hospital, and is doing well. James Phillips is also dying. His wounds are worse than at first supposed. The community was horrified again today by the discovery of a series of crimes even more inhuman than the others. The remains of a child named Eanes, a little eight-year-old white child, were discovered in the back yard of his mother's premises in the village of Clarksville, about two miles west of Austin. Swine were devouring the body. When discovered they had eaten all the flesh from the body, but the features were recognizable. Next morning the woman who owned the house deserted and discovered the body of a child, mysteriously dead. A coroner's jury declared that he had been poisoned by some person or persons unknown to them. About the time of Eanes' death Charles Center had become a

### MYTHICAL MILLIONS.

An Interesting Story of the Struggle of Americans to Obtain Estates Which Do Not Exist.

Some of the Knavish Schemes Concocted by Designing Blackmailers Known as Agents.

Not One Claimant in a Thousand Recovers a Penny of the Wealth He Seeks.

The English Court of Chancery Has Only About £1,000 of Dormant Funds.

Unclaimed English Estates. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A paper on the subject of Unclaimed Estates in England, prepared under the direction of Minister Lowell by Mr. Henry White, one of the American secretaries of legation, has been sent by the president to congress with other state papers. "There seems to be no doubt," Mr. White says, "that many are led to believe themselves heirs to vast estates in Great Britain by designing persons on both sides of the ocean, who, with a view to personal gain, insert notices in local newspapers in the United States to the effect that a large property left by a person of the same name with that of some well-known family of the district, or of some exceedingly common name, is to be sold by public auction, and a handsome revenue made by the agents as they call themselves, for the discovery of lost heirs and the recovery of unclaimed estates. The modus operandi usually adopted by these agents is to ask first for a remittance of £20 or £50 to cover the cost of copying the notices upon which the claim purports to be based; then a large sum for the expense of instituting inquiries in what is the successive stage

**MORE BLACKMAIL.**  
is levied, the correspondence being so cleverly conducted that several years frequently elapse before the fraud is discovered. No one should contribute a dollar to unknown agents, especially towards any expenses connected with establishing claims to estates in this country, until inquiry has been made of the district or of the secretary of legation of the estate and then as to the chances of the recovery. I am told by a reputable solicitor that not one claim in a thousand of all those referred to them by the legation has had any validity whatever, and very few have been successful in recovering anything from America have been successful." The paper is a long one, and the subject is treated exhaustively. Mr. White says that the archives of the legation show that a considerable proportion of the foreign correspondence is devoted to letters upon this subject. Mr. White describes the results of inquiry relating to the Jennings estate, to which there were many American claimants, showing that the property went to the heirs-at-law long before the American claimants were heard of. He also says that the latter never had the shadow of a title to it. Moreover, had the title once been a good one, it would have long since become worthless by the operation of the statute of limitations. "Any attempts, therefore," says Mr. White, "to recover a large estate from the crown by individuals after a lapse of thirty years (which may be extended to twelve years under certain circumstances) and personal property after a

**LAPSE OF TWENTY YEARS.**  
however valid the claim of the person making the attempt may have been originally, is certain to be a failure, and consequently the United States of America may rest assured that their subscriptions are simply money thrown away, if their object be the recovery of the Jennings estate. Recently a notice was received from a member of the aforesaid Jennings association, who had just been notified that a general assessment of \$5 had been levied for the year ending June 30, 1884, and who before paying the same inquired whether the legation could furnish him with a list of the names of the heirs-at-law of the Jennings estate, said to be pending before the court of chancery in England. The latter enclosed sundry interesting letters emanating from the association, in one of which it is stated that the "finance committee are fully satisfied that the Jennings estate is the case," and further on that it becomes necessary for each and every member of the association to respond with cash as liberally as their means will afford to carry our case to a final issue, which we have every reason to believe will be successful, provided the funds be furnished." Similar to this case are the "Hedges estate," the "Bradford estate," and many others which are described as among the "ordinary myths" by which so many persons are deceived. With regard to large sums supposed to be awaiting American claimants in the

**BANK OF ENGLAND.**  
Mr. White quotes from a letter written by the Chief accountant of that institution, as follows: "There are no large amounts of unclaimed funds in the hands of the bank on our books. Speaking generally, without having made an exhaustive research, which would involve some considerable labor, there are very few amounts of £1,000, and probably none that exceed this sum by more than £100 or £200." In regard to the fabricious fortunes locked up in chancery, he says: "To judge from the letters received at the legation from the United States in reference to unclaimed funds in chancery, many of our countrymen just imagine that the suit is between 'scabs' and 'straw' millions, a goodly share of which can be easily withdrawn upon the mere institution of a claim to the same through the American minister and without requirement by the court of any particulars as to the name of the parties mentioned therein, or to the original owner of the estate claimed. It is very rarely that in any communication sent us on this subject a smaller sum is mentioned than several millions, and frequently our correspondents state that they are entitled to twenty, fifty and even more millions. It will doubtless cause surprise and disappointment to such as these to be informed that the whole amount of money in the custody of the court of chancery at the present time is about £24,000, of which £23,000 belongs to owners who are known, leaving about £1,000 only of unclaimed or dormant funds."

**Handy With a Knife.** Special to the Globe.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—As Mary Gardner, aged 19 years, residing at 1707 Division street, and Willie Bailey, aged 8 years, residing at 2337 Bidde street, both colored, were passing Montgomery street and Elliot avenue, in company, the boy drew a knife, and accusing the little girl of having "made fun" of his striking her, she was in the left shoulder and right hip. She was taken to the dispensary, where her wounds were dressed and pronounced not dangerous, and she was sent home. The boy who did the cutting was arrested, but the mother of the girl declined to prosecute and he was released.

**Holders Fight.** Special to the Globe.

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—A fight occurred to-night between "scabs" and striking moulder at North Dighton, during which Thomas Donohue was seriously shot in the groin, James McCann badly cut on the head, and Charles Van Valkenburg cut about the face. All the above are "scabs" of the strike. Thomas Barry was shot in the eye and Larry Hennessey, Robert Fiddler and Summer Thompson were cut with stones. Conlicting stories are told as to the cause of the row. No arrests have been made.

**Heavy Storm at Halifax.** Special to the Globe.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 26.—One of the severest snow storms experienced in this latitude for years has prevailed here all day and is still raging with great fury. The storm set in early this morning from the east and northeast, and a large quantity of snow and hail has fallen. In some places immense drifts have formed.

**Explosion at Detroit.** Special to the Globe.

DETROIT, Dec. 26.—Early this morning the Polish Catholics of St. Albert's church gathered about that building, but dispersed without doing any damage. Later in the morning the crowd once more began to come together, and by 10 o'clock fully 2,000 people had gathered around the church. They were quiet and orderly except when John Lemkie was seen, when he was hooted and jeered. About 11 o'clock the crowd started on a run towards the grocery of Zoltowski. Zoltowski has been a leading spirit in the opposition to Father Kolosenski, and the feeling against him is very bitter. Three wagons of police were sent out to reinforce those already on duty. The crowd, however, was in advance of the police and found it barricaded. Zoltowski appeared at his upper window with a shotgun and fired twice to frighten them away. It had a contrary effect, and the windows were crushed in, immediately with bricks and stones. From the upper window a roar was deafening, and was only slightly abated when

**THE POLICE ARRIVED.**  
just before noon. A brick went through the hat of Sgt. Nolan when he ordered a section of the crowd to disperse. A patrolman attempted to arrest the man who threw it, and was floored with a snow shovel. The crowd became massed at this point, and it was only after a hard fight that the

**POLICE EXTRACTED THEMSELVES.**  
and three prisoners they had captured. Three others were arrested later. The police seem unable to disperse a crowd, which exhibited a spirit of defiance and answer all orders with jeers and shouts. Word was received at 9 o'clock that the crowd had not yet been driven away. Superintendent of Police Pittman is missing his men and expects to be further troubled. This morning Col. Larned was retained to defend those who were arrested for last night's murder. He went to Lemkie's house to investigate. He was accompanied by John Wagner, who is extremely reticent with the police. On returning he was assailed with all kinds of missiles and Col. Larned was hit on the forehead and knocked senseless by a stone. A heavy beaver hat saved his life, as the stone hit there and cut his forehead being, the consolation being witnessed by the fur. Over four thousand Poles attacked Bishop Borgess' house, led to this action by the fact that the bishop had failed to settle the church troubles by giving them back their old pastor, Father Kolosenski. The bishop, escaped by the way of the rear door, and was assailed with all kinds of missiles and Col. Larned was hit on the forehead and knocked senseless by a stone. A heavy beaver hat saved his life, as the stone hit there and cut his forehead being, the consolation being witnessed by the fur. Over four thousand Poles attacked Bishop Borgess' house, led to this action by the fact that the bishop had failed to settle the church troubles by giving them back their old pastor, Father Kolosenski. The bishop, escaped by the way of the rear door, and was assailed with all kinds of missiles and Col. Larned was hit on the forehead and knocked senseless by a stone. A heavy beaver hat saved his life, as the stone hit there and cut his forehead being, the consolation being witnessed by the fur. 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