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The National Cause Independent of a Man's Private Character.

LONDON, Novevember 15.-The excitament consequent upon the termination of the O'Shea-Parnell trial continues and all the papera centain criticism mero er less bostile to Parnell, or expressing sympathy for him. The Star (f. P. O'Connor's paper) says: Mr. Parneli does not intend to resign the leadership of the Irish party. He wrote with his own hand the summens issued Saturday to his followers calling upon them te be present at the opening of the House of Commons. He maintains his temper and sven spirits, and has talked with his friends upon the matters indifferent or tr fling, but be has made no allusion to the triel. He is certain to appear in the House of Commone when that bedy epens November 25. Home rule," the Star says, "is a compact between nations and not persons, and it will stand. A rumor is correct that Mr. Parnell will rotire from active political life, and that he will marry Mrs. O'Snea as soon as the law will permis him to do so. It is also said he has promised to give continous advice to his successors in the leadership of the Nationalist party. It is an undeniable fact that the viruience by the Tory papers in their editorials is causing a reaction of public opinion in his favor

Dublin, November 19 -At a private meeting of Irish members of Parliament here areman at herioser ylenomingen ere: et yab-et leyal to Parnell. Great preparations are being made for a meeting to be held in Leineter hall to-morrow.

London, November 20 -The Luber World (Davitt's paper) says Mr. Parnell is under a moral cloud which he has brought upon him-The orisis he has caused in the flome Rule movement is the gravest that has occurred in ten years. There is only one course for Parnell to pursue, that is to efface himself from public life for the brief period which must onsue before he can legally marry Mrs. O'Shoa. Mr. Gladatone t legraphs theb is is unstrue that he has conveyed any intimstien to Parnell as to the course he should parene in consequence of the result of the

Davi. t holds that those who argue that the control of the Irish party is the sells effair of the Irish people and that nothing will be involved or juopardized if they do not repudiate Parnell's leadership unconsciously play into into the hands of the enemies of Home Rule. | other Nationalists made speeches. Others with surpassing and extraordinary ignorance of the necessities of this political l orleis, and with the wild extravagance of blind zeal, say that Parnell as a Procestant is not morally responsible to the Catholics. Those who advance the latter argument, save the Labor World, are abaking the very foundation upon which Hame Rule stands in England. The papes adds :- "Mr. Parneil is asked to make a small sacrifice in return for the sacrifices that a confiding and generous poorle have made for him. He must not con-

HIS OWN POLITICAL FUTURE

in this oriels, but what is the best course to to adopt in the interest of Home Rule in England. He must remember that he defied Irish popular sentament when he rode rough. shed over the feelings and opinions of his own party in 1886, when, in the presence of another serious crists, he thrust O'Shea upon the electors of Gaiway. The would thereby woman. Her grandfather, Sr Matudou inflicted upon the minds of his ablest follow. When, was twice Lord Mayor of Londou by ers are yet unhealed. Layalty to the union, fidelity to the cause, competted his co'l isgues to gulp down their indignation. Will Mr. Paraelt now ask a similar escritice trom his Home Rule friends in England ?" Dublin, November 20 - United Ireland

maye:-" Ireland's character for morality will intensify the scorn of the people for those cantleg hypocritis who taink that publicity is the essence of sin. Now, it says, is the time to pay Mr. Parnell for his public services. In reply to the affected purists and pharisees we say: 'We have our leader and we mean to keep him,'"

London, November 21 —The Tablet says:
"In itself the conduct of Mr. Parcell cannot projudice the Irish cause in either land. But it will he a different thing if his tollowers pursuat in retaining him in the teeth of the abborrance of their Liberal allies as co-leader with Gladstone. Intercourse with Mr. Gladstone will be especially difficult. There ought to be no hesitation on the part of the Nationalists. In the interest of clementary morality Catholics are bound to sever their connection with Mr. Parcell. They may gratefully remember his services, but as a lender he ought to be impossible in the

The Irlah Catholic says Parcell has sinned nearly as much against Ireland as against morality, but the grave political exigency demands that be

CONTINUE THE LEADERSHIP

of his party.
The Journal (Irish Catholic) saye: "Mr. Parnell has wounded deeply the moral and religious sense of the people. He has sinned nearly as much against Ireland as against moral ty. He has needlessly created what may be a barrier to the National movement.

Mr. Pardell has sent to several of his culleagues a communication to the effect that as long as he is supported by his colleagues and ? the Irish people he will remain at the heim. He ways he has never sought either office or reward of any kind from any English party and he does not seek their assistance now. The Irish people, to Ecglish politicians, must decide the question of the leadership of the Nationalist party. At the present critical juncture he would be false to his duty to Ireland if be should desert his position because of private matters with which politics have ne concern. When his mission is accomplished and justice has been wen for Ireland after her leng struggle against over-

whelming odds the people may choose whem they wil to conduct their least affairs. If they desire ethers as leaders they will be able

tracted the men of their choice.
United Ireland says:— We do not desire
to condone Mr. Parnell's grievous sin, but
frem Ireland, which he has served so long and faithfully, with such dear devotion and ench magnificant success, he may at least lock for gen-reus forbearance in the hour of his trial. To his praise be it speken that he has not a't mpted to shield himself by per jury. He yielded to temptation to which many great and wise men have succumbed since and before the days of King David. He has aloned by what, to a man of his prond and high spirit, must have been indeed numiliating and bister. But, to the Oo erolonists' clamor for his dismissal from the Irish leadership, Ireland's answer is sharp and decisive—'No.' Irishmen have no mis-sion to judge his private life. Leave that to

RIS CONSCIENCE AND HIS GOD, who weighs the temptation with the effence. The Irish members of Parliament in the United States cabled the fellowing message to their colleagues in Ireland :-

We stand firmly by the leadership of the man who has brought the Irish people through unp ralliled d fficulties and dangers, from servicude and despair to the very thresheld of emancipation, with a genius, courage and success unequalled in our history. We do so not only out of gratitude for these imperishable arrvices in the past, but also in the profound conviction that Parnell's states marship and matchless qualities as a leader are essential to the safety of our cause.

This message was despatched by T P. Gill, M P., the only member of the party here, but he acted upon the authority of the entire party. The cublegram was sent to a number of their friends in Ireland who are awalling words of cheer and encouragement. Mr. Gill dues not believe Mr. Gladatene will demand the retirement of Parnell.

Mr. O'Brien and the other members of Parliament who were convicted on Wednesday have cent telegrams to Parnell expressing their devotion to him. O'Brien has also sent the following to Parocli :-

In view of my six months' sontence my duty to my electors and colleagues and to you is to resign, so that Monaghan may be represented during the coming according of Parliament.

THE CONVENTION.

DUBLIN, Nov. 20 .- In the convertion of Nationalists of County Golway to day, fifty priests being present. Sir Thomas Emonds, M P. for Dulla County South, said the Irish would be the greatest of fools if they changed their leaders. Commoners Sheehy, Nelan and other speakers endersed the senti-

Mr. Kenny, M.P., read a telegram from the Irien delegates now in America, in walch they expressed their strungh adherence to Parcell.

The Lard Mayor made the opening address He said the only crime of which Ireland would take notice was one that Parnell was incapable of committing, namely-treason to Ireland.

Just n McCarthy in moving a vote of conficence in Parnell, said he and not ignore the serious resture of the position of the question they had to encourt r, but he was sure it would not cost them a single friend who had supported them from the first.

Tenothy Heavy, in secondlag M. Catay's motion, said that for Irishmen Parnell was less a man that an institution. If Parnell resigned he would in mediately be re-elected. If the Icial party discarded their leader they would see a pretty party working in Parlisment for Ireland-1 party consaming Social iste, land nationalizers and others with

whom they were not to sympathy. The Mayor of Cork and others supported McOsrthy's resclution, which was carried and great enthusiaem. Sir Thomas Esmonde, Masere. Raimond and Leamy and

The statement is made in Nationalist here that Parnell will In Parilament at the end of the session and

will offer himself for re-election.

O'SHEA'S HISTORY. Capt. O'Shea is the only sen of a well known Dublin lawyer and is now exactly tifty years eld. He is a man of excellent education. The first college he attended was the well-known Cathelic one of Oscott, near B'rmingham, England, effer leaving which G'Conner, be was sent to Triu ty College, in his native The story of Mr. Parnel's relations to city. He was an flicer in the Eighteenth Huerare, but retired from the service in 1867, when he married Miss Katherine Wood, daughter of the late Sir Page Wood, Baronet, of Riverhall place, in Essex, England, and sister of Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood. He and Paruell being acquainted about ten years age, when, of course, he introduced him to his wife, a beautiful, clover and cast vet ag and won immense popularity in his day by his a annoh championship of Queen Caroline, the consort of George IV When Miss Wood m + O'Sn a she was one of the reigning belies of Datlin and he was the poensesor of a very comfortable fortune, which he has since dissipated. A year ago she inher thal a fortune in her even right, amounting to nearly \$100,000. Parnell and O'S'rea became to all appear-



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ance very fast friends. O'Shea represented Clare in Parliament when Parnell was imprisoned in Kilmainham, and his visits to the juil were constant. Gladstone was then in not from any motive of public merality, but power, and it is new said that O Shea was on account of his unrivalled leadership. All the agest of the Ministry, who saw the blur- Mr. O'Brien knew of the O'Shea matter was ders they were committing in keeping the Irish leader under arrest and were anxious to extricate themselves from it O'Shea was commissioned to find out if Parnell and his associates would accept release on condition of using their influence to allay the constant. ly increasing indignation and agitation which were productive of so much disorder in Ireland and with which the Government was ferced to coutend. Mr. Parnell's answer to this proposition was worthy of the man.

"Never mind the suspect; " said Parnell, we can well afford to see the coercion act out. I' you have rny It flaence do not fr'tter it away on us; use it to get the arrears practically adjusted. The great object of my life is to settle the land question. Now that the Torice have adopted my views as to possaut proprietary, this extinsion of the purchase clause is safe. You have always supported the learcholders as it could be myself, but the great idea now is to stay exiction by the introduction of an Ar-rears bill."

THIS WAS THE RELATION

in which Parnel! stood to O'Shea at this time, and it is important as tending to throw light on many things that have since taken place and which I ad up to the present entr.

O'Shee, then, sincere in his conduct towards Parnell? Was he not then, as it is charged he is now, in the employ of there whose greatest endeavor in to destroy the influence of the Irish loader and discredit him before his countrymen and the world? These are questions that the friends of Parne I hope in eas answered in a short time ores and for-

When finally Parnell's prison doors opened the intimacy between the two became closer than ever. O'Shea, although he had "ban doned Snaw and voted to sustain the pal doal leadership of Parnell, was not truited by the New York, 148 Fifth Ave. Washington, 817 members of the Parliamentary party. Even Market Space. his own constituents in Clare distrusted him, and when they finally set him aride Parnell used his powerful influence and succeeded in forcing him upon another Irlah constituercy. That is now conceded to have been one of the greatest blunders made by Mr. Parnell.

No man is perhaps better informed on the subject of the relations between Mr. Parce ! and O'Shea, past and present, than Mr. T.P.

the O'Shea tamily," said Mr. O'Cennor in a recent nowspaper letter, "an inmate of whose house he has been for quite a number of years, has been variously told. One version has declared that Mr. Parnell's fondness for the wife of Capt O Shea was the one romanco of his life, while, almost in the same lines that the writer made that accention, the best of intentions and the most charitable, kindly and generous motives were attributed to the owner of Avondals. The big mistake that he made, and one which his cucmies may now use against him, was his action in foreing O'Snea, who had been already rejected by Clare, on a neighboring constituous. Mr. Timothy Healy and other prominent N. tionalists were then disposed to antagonize the Captain's candidacy in the most vigerous fashion; but a word from Mr. Parnell sufficed to still their opposition, and the result was that the representative whom the Clare voters had repudiated was sent to Westminister as the choice of another Iclein constituency. His demeaner at London in this capacity does not seem to have attracted any especial notice, and people had almost commenced to forget him until this last

action brought his name late prominence in the public printe," The enit is generally regarded by averyone to be a purely political move. O'Snew's orgininal publica charged adultery against Parnell at various places since 1886. He next seked the courts to amend it so se to extend the obarger back to 1880 In 1886 O'S 185 went ever to Chamberlain on the Home Rule question and he has virtually been supported since by that party as a weapon against Par-nell. Mr. Partyl, in speaking on the case some months ago, said that if the case should ever he investigated his friends need have no fear that his honor would be tyrulebed or that the Irlah cause would be compromised. O'Shea has been Parnell's bitterest enemy for years, and was a wisness against him in his suit against the London Temes. Mrs. O'Snea Is exceedingly anxious to disselve partnership

with her husband. LONDON, Nev. 24. - In the Italian Catholic church at Hatten Garden to day the rector, Roy. Mr. Bannly, took occasion to denounce Mr. Parnell, whereupon saveral members of the congregation left the church. A scene of greet disorder enemal, the prople shouting "Mind your own business." "Leave not been alene," etc. On leaving the church Father Binnin was about ked by the crowd and was a ruck several times. He was econted bome by the polion, who had great d ffi ulty in prospoting tim.

Dublin, Nov. 25.—The Freeman's Journal te-day eave the report that Mr. Parnell le to retire from the leadership of the Itieh party is absolut ly without foundation. The Dublin Express states that Mr. Gladstone has ninted to Mr. Parnell that it would 'e better for the Irish cause if he should retire this coming session of Parliament. Mr. Parsell's friends, hewever, say that they will not allow him to

absent I imself. The Express also says if the Opposition persist in ebstructing the work of the session, the Government will dissolve Parliament before Christmas.

LOND N, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Parnell held a cenference with Mr. Ju t.n. McCarthy this fore-noon in one of the rooms of the Parliament building. During the ounference Mr. Parnel handed to Mr. M. Cirthy a handle of papers coulairing memoranda for his guidance as session I chairman of the Libb party. Mr. Parnell was unanimously re-clicked leader at the Irish Nationalet oanens to-day. He accepted. Mr. Parnell made an address, in which he

thanked his fellowers for blo re-election, He said it was for the Irish members to decide whether be should lead them. If their decision had been a negative one, or if there had been any diversity of epidion among him, he would obserfully have with-drawn from public life. Nothing but the conviction that his colleagues desired to atill u lz bis s rvices in their common cause induced him to resume a position which under his altered circumstances exposed him and them through him to the stracks of their opponents. In the House Mr. Parnell took the seet he neusliy occuries, but soon retired to the lobby. When the Deputy Speaker read a letter announcing the conviction of Mesers Dillon and O'Brien on the obarge of inciting thrants on the Smith-Burry counter in Ireland to refuse to pay rent, Mr. Parnell respected, and from the extreme en t of the benches below the gangway pushed his way forward to a reat on the third bench. Mr. Sexton sat on his right and Mr. McCarthy on his laft, and the three conversed. Shortly after Mr. Parneli's reappearance, Mr. Gladstone entered the House and was greeted with lend cheers.

Boston, November-William O'Beien in conversation said he regarded the attacks of the Tery newspapers against Parnell as boneath notice. For ten years they had attempted to areas inste Parcell's character, that O'Snea is a loathsome creature, who is capable of anything."

The Irish party and the Irish people, said he, "may be trusted to safeguard the interests of the Irlah cause without the less tregard to rumors set sfloat by the moralists like Pigott's employers."

Manitoban Schools.

Winniped, November 24 .- Judgment was given this merning by Judge Killam in the appeal by the Kiman Cathelice against the city by-law for the collection of taxes under the public schools sot, sustaining the by law and the cort ntion of the Government that the act was within the province of the local firm of Barker Bros. & Co. of Philadelpria, Legislature. It is understood the appeal will with liabilities said to reach about \$3,000,000 the set was within the province of the lood be at once taken to the full court and that | The New York stock market was quiet. both parties are determined to carry it to the judicial committee of the Imperial Prive Council. The next stip will be taken to about three weeks, when the case will come before the full con t bers.

Count Dillon, the former lieu erant of General Boulunger, has decided to become a resident of Canada. He will send for his family and of Capada. settle in British Columbia.



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NEWS IN BRIEF.

EUROPEAN.

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Four persons were killed in a powder explesion near Belfert, France, Friday.

A strike has occurred at Lord Londonderry's cost mines in Durham. Two thousand five hundred men are on strike.

Lady Resebery died in Paris last week She was the daughter of the late Baren Meyer de Rothschild and the wife of Lord Rosehery.

Two cashiers of a Warsaw bank, who were travelling to Berlin, wore found murdered en the Vienna mail train on Friday. They had 55,000 rubles in their ressession. There is no trace of the murderers.

The Aberigines Protection Seclety of Great Bitain is considering the question whether Troup, Ward and Bonny were guilty of manlinghter in ordering the execution of the Soudanese burglars. The question hangs en an old statute.

The financial situation in London has deoidedly improved and confidence is largely restored. In America the most disturbing Incident has been the failure of the banking

Mr. Sandford Fleming has received informatten that the 24-hour notation, invented by himself, has been amopted on all the railways of ladis. a mileage of 17 000 miles. Up to quite recently its use was restricted to a few of the roads, but the advantages of the system have been found so great that it has now been universally adopted in the Indian Empire.

Mondelsschn, the Ninillet who had several interviews with Padlewski, the Russiau Pols who is enspected of the marder of Gan. Seliverakoff, prior to Padlowski's disappearance from Paris, and who, it is known, furnished him with money, has been experied from France. It is believed that Padiewski escaped to London. Prince Dolgorauki, governor of Moscow, has arrived in Paris His visit is due to the murder of General S:Hverskoff.

Enperer William, in an address to some recently recruited guardamen at Berlin, said that although peace reigned without the em-pire there existed within the country an enemy that could only be everceme by the principles of Caristianity. No one could be a Those who teek the oath of allegiance to him as their earthly master ought before all things te remain faithful to their heavenly Lord and Saviour.

AMERICAN.

The New Yerk state canals will be closed

n November 30. P. W. Gallandet, of New York, has suapended. Liabilities \$1,000,000.

Cincinnati is excited over a report that s southerner was planning to assassinate Prosi-

dent Harrison after the Guiteau fachion. The drivers and laborers in the Block coal mines, Indiana, have struck for an increase n wages. Two thousand miners are thrown

out of employment by the strike. CANADIAN.

F.ve children who attended a west end echeel in Toronto have died of diphtheria. The execution of Morie, convicted of murdur at Montuaguy, Quebec, has been post-

pound to December 19. Mr. R. M. Meredith, of London, was sworn in at Sarnia by Judgo Bayd as judgo of the Supreme Court of Judicature.

A resolution Introduced in the York. Oateria, County Council looking to the for-mation of a new county out of the townships in the northern part of York County was

A board of trade has been organized at O.illia, O.t., with the following officers: Melv lie Miller, president; Frank Keau, vict-president; George Thomson, treasurer; C W. Lawton, secretary.

Mr. P. Laberge, of Quebec, has been appointed to be assistant postmaster of the city of Quetec, and Arsene Cyr Miquelon, et Shorbrooke, Quebec, has been made assistant postmaster of Sherbrooke.

In the case of Mr. Baird of Newfoundland galnet S. B. Idwin Walker, the British law offires have abandoned their plea in defence that Capt. Walker was executing the Treaty of Versa lies when he closed up the plaintiff's lubster factory.

A new order was put into effect this week at Windsor by the Uelted States oustoms efficers preventing those living in Orneda from taking musical instruments love the United S atea unless the duty is paid. Some t do ago the Canadian authorities issued an order compaling American off zane to pay duty on their tustramente before they could play in Canada. It is supposed the order has been issued in retaliation.

The new steamer Boston has not you arrived it Hallfax and nothing has been heard of her. Sae is now eighteen days out from Glasgow, and serious fears are fels for her exfety. She is reported to have only had three hundred and lorty tune of coal on heard, and it is thought that she was compelled to burn up this during the hurricane that prevailed, and she is now helplessly drifting about at sea without fuel.

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