

BULLED TO DEATH.

A Stagnant Market the Direct Result of the Policy of Recent Months.

Lower Prices Must Follow the Present Inactivity—A Leader Badly Needed.

Henry Clows & Co., in their financial review of the week ending October 10th, says: "The course of values upon the Stock Exchange during the past week has been in close accordance with what was indicated in these advices three weeks ago. The rise has been checked; profits have been turned into cash and recessions of varying importance followed. Beyond the breaking in Missouri Pacific and Rock Island, there has been no fresh cause of weakness, save the withdrawal of London support. Nevertheless, the market has been dull and listless. In the one direction it is nearly impossible to break bulk of confidence in the future, which makes every holder of stocks, large and small, obstinate in the refusal to sell. The natural result is stagnation. The market has been literally bulled to death; and nothing short of a shaking up of some sort will lift it out of present conditions. Unless the leaders soon bestir themselves, the opportunities for the future will be materially modified. Leadership is essential, and to be successful it must be of the sort that attracts, not repels followers. Activity is necessary. Everyone recognizes that the rise has been sufficient for the time being. It is going a little too fast to think of discounting the gains of twelve months in a few weeks. Lead and re-advance are the order of the day. Impediments and obstacles must be removed. For the last few days transactions have been left almost entirely to traders, who made little impression upon values. It is probable, then, that present inactivity if continued will lead to somewhat lower prices. Those who have taken profits are already anxious for a decline which would admit of new buying, and afford the basis of a further rise later on. Our opinion is that the activity of the market would be more benefited in the end by a fair decline rather than an advance; and, with speculative forces divided, they may expect the outlook to be somewhat favorable to a fall than rise. At the same time the exceedingly strong undertone of the market cannot be overlooked; and, until events shake themselves out, a steady market of expected a good trading market in which quick turns are preferable to long holding. "London seems to be a somewhat uncertain factor, chiefly because of the monetary situation. The Bank of England is not expected to draw from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 of gold from Europe by the close of next December. We have already taken about \$15,000,000 during the quarter. The Bank is not expected to be disposed to resist this movement in degree, and much of the demand will fall upon Paris, which is fortunately well prepared to meet it. It is also to be remembered that the failure of the Bank of France will cause the stagnation of trade and discourage speculation, thereby lessening the demand for money. Political, financial and monetary affairs in Europe are all in a complicated and delicate condition. Hence it is impossible to accurately forecast their outcome; so that, however superior their inducements of American securities to foreigners, it is quite within the range of possibilities that they may not be able to avail themselves of such advantages as freely as we expect. In other words it will not do to count too strongly upon foreign support in event of a further rise. Money in London has been quoted at 5 @ 6 per cent. for carrying American stocks, which amount increased orders to sell. That the Bank of England did not raise the rate of discount was probably due to a desire to keep foreign money markets free of disturbance during the placing of the Russian loan. "The home monetary situation is satisfactory. The week's bank statement was made on rising averages, and ought therefore to be a favorable one. Owing to prudent Treasury management and expansion in the circulation, together with plentiful gold imports and the recent position of the associated banks, there is little prospect of extreme stringency in money. Enough and to spare seems probable for crop and trade requirements, though the demand from the latter quarter may subsequently become urgent enough to stiffen rates and so affect speculation. When stocks are active there is always an attempt to manipulate money; but we do not anticipate any natural stringency for some weeks to come. Exchange continue to show handsome gains, both net and gross; and, altogether, the railroad future is as bright as it well could be."

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The *Telegraph* has arrived at Devonport, and although it is not possible to make public all about the conveyance of Helmsdale's silver, it is said that no blame of any kind is likely to attach to the Captain.

The Times has a dispatch from Shanghai which says the foreign minister in China have broken off negotiations with the government, and have announced to China that now their own governments must act.

At a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Wisconsin, it was announced that the Roman Catholic prelates of that diocese have practically removed the ban against secret societies, so far as the temperance organizations are concerned.

The union between Sweden and Norway began in 1814. Norway has its own parliament, but claims not to be accorded equal recognition with Sweden in all things. The Norwegian election next month is expected to be carried by the Liberal party, and the demand for complete equality with Sweden will then be pressed with the more force. An alternative of a movement for separation. The two chief issues of the Liberal party are universal suffrage and distinct diplomatic representation for Norway.

Extensive special cablegrams to the Tribune from London, says: "It is quite untrue that preparations are being made for the reception of the Queen at Villa Bayreuth, the Dowager Lady Crawford's residence at Fiesole, near Florence."

Louis H. Rollins of Brooklyn, a traveling salesman, has fallen heir to \$250,000 through a romantic marriage. The bride was Kate B. Norcross, the daughter of a wealthy Boston lumber dealer. He met her at a summer resort. The father died two weeks ago, leaving all his fortune to the daughter, who was taken ill with pneumonia soon after. When told that she must die

she insisted on marrying Rollins. The wedding occurred between midnight and one o'clock Saturday morning and the bride died 10 hours later, after making a will leaving nearly all the property to her husband.

A Berlin dispatch says that the police are anxiously hunting for the author of a scurrilous leaflet which has been mysteriously circulated, and which contains an offensive attack on the Kaiser, charging him with dissipation and immorality, and intimating that he is of unsound mind. The writer also holds up to ridicule the Kaiser's alleged idea of ever equaling his ancestor, the great Frederick, and closes with advice to the Kaiser to be careful about starting a conflagration to consume himself and his house. The Kaiser is said to know no forgiveness for people who offend his pride and ambition, and the police know that he will appreciate and reward the man who makes the desired arrest.

A Calcutta dispatch says that the news of an encounter between the Afghans and the Russians is awaited with much anxiety, as it is believed that a fight of a serious character cannot long be kept off. The Russian army is said to be in a position to attack a Russian struggle for a foothold in Afghanistan. Owing to Russia's increased armament on its western boundaries, Austria has strongly reinforced the frontier between Lemberg and Przemyel.

It is rumored at the Austrian court that the real object of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia in visiting St. Sebastian while the queen regent of Spain and her family are there, is to endeavor to arrange for the future marriage between their eldest son Grand Duke Cyril, aged 15, and the princess of the Austrias, who is just 11. It remains to be seen whether the Spaniards would approve of this marriage between the king's oldest sister and a member of the orthodox church, especially as she would have to change her religion, unless consideration of the fact that she will have a fortune of at least a million dollars relaxes his rule on this subject.

There has been serious outbreaks among the students of the University of Kiev, who have been calling meetings, at some of which vehement speeches were delivered. A number of arrests have been made, but without in any degree moderating the excitement among the young men attending the institution. On the contrary the spirit of revolt seems to be rising and spreading. The outbreak is certainly more favorable to a fall than rise. At the same time the exceedingly strong undertone of the market cannot be overlooked; and, until events shake themselves out, a steady market of expected a good trading market in which quick turns are preferable to long holding.

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CABLE NEWS.

Difficulties at Every Hand.
ROME, Oct. 15.—The projectors of the great peace conference in Rome, who to meet with many disheartening obstacles to the scheme. Signor Bonghi, after vainly endeavoring to persuade the German Liberals that the Alsace question will not be discussed in the meetings, resigned, the secretaryship of the conference committee. Some of the German and Russian delegates are engaged in what seems an almost hopeless task of searching for a president, who will be free from bias and acceptable to all concerned.

The Socialistic Balance Sheet.
BERLIN, Oct. 15.—A despatch from Berlin says that at the session of the Socialist congress, to-day, the report of the work of the previous year was read. It is announced that satisfactory and important results had been achieved during that period. There had been a great increase in the number of meetings held throughout Germany, and the socialist propaganda had been largely extended. The revenues of the organization for the past year were \$55,000, and the expenditures \$34,730. During the year eighty-seven years of imprisonment had been inflicted upon socialists, and fines to the amount of \$40,500 upon them in Germany.

Printers on Strike.
LONDON, Oct. 15.—The compositors at Breslau and Gietzitz are gone on strike. Their brethren in Berlin and Hamburg have promised to aid them.

Trying Wire Pulling.
BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The frequency with which some of the minor papers throughout Germany refer in spiteful and disparaging terms to the Chicago fair gives rise to a suspicion that there is a concerted movement of a blacklisting character, among the less reputable portion of the press, such as was shown conclusively to exist in the case of the French press. Among the stories set afloat by the detractors is that the committee in charge of the fair is in financial difficulties, and the success of the fair is, thereby, rendered doubtful. It is even reported in the London *Times* journals that the committee will dissolve and that the fair may be abandoned altogether. One paper contains long articles intended to show that congress will not vote the millions needed to make the exposition a success, and others contain equally lugubrious editorials injuring the scheme in every conceivable manner. All these attacks have an effect to excite the readers of the press. It is apparent that vigorous steps will be required to offset such canards, and place the situation before the German public in the correct aspect, if the managers expect to draw a full representation from this country.

A Royal Twin's Marriage.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.—It is reported that a marriage has been arranged between the Grand Duke and the Princess of Wurttemberg, a twin, born in 1876, and niece of the King of Wurttemberg.

Beautiful Beauty, N.W.T.
I WAS induced to see your Burdock Blood Purifier, and I am very glad to say that I have found it a complete cure, which I take pleasure in recommending to all who may be afflicted with skin diseases. I am, N.W.T.

AMERICAN NEWS.

The R. & O. Railway Accident.

Tiffin, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The following is a complete list of the killed and injured by the accident of the R. & O. road, near Hicksville, yesterday: Thos. Waterstone, a farmer who lived eight miles north of Montpelier, Williams county, died from the effects of his injuries two hours after the accident; Mrs. Waterstone, injured in the spine, and suffers from numerous bruises; an aged farmer, named Matthews, from Chicago Junction, Ohio, sustained a fracture of the skull and died about two hours later; Miss Annie Miller, aged 16, of Chicago, injured about the head and spine, and cannot recover; Mrs. John Dimmore, Bradwood, Ill., injured internally, and recovery doubtful; a Mrs. Crawford, of Dubuque, Ia., a lady friend, Mrs. James Laffy, Belleville; Mrs. John C. Jennings and two children, Mount Vernon; T. J. Martin, Mansfield, W. Va.; Mrs. T. M. Stewart, Chicago; Mrs. Sheridan, Ohio; Mrs. Rhoda Woodhull, Winchester, Ill.; and Louis Peters, Philadelphia, were all painfully, but not seriously, injured. Mrs. Shalton, wife of the late vice-regal, government, and the year old child of her sister, who accompanied her, were very seriously injured.

Treasury Purchases.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Treasury Department, today, purchased 130,000 ounces of silver at 110 to 96 5/10 cents. The offerings were \$10,000,000. The Government having purchased the full amount of silver required by law, no further offerings will be considered until the 2nd of November.

Jay Gould's Health.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 16.—S. H. H. Clark, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, passed through Cleveland, Thursday afternoon, on his way to St. Louis. He is just returning from a conference with the Jay Gould, at which it is reported that he was given complete control of the latter's western lines. On the subject nothing could be learned from him as to the physical condition of his chief, but he said: "While Mr. Gould is not well, as he has been, he is no worse than he was at any time last winter. However, no man can stand years of mental activity and strain without taking rest. This is the case with Mr. Gould. He is now on a temporary retirement from Wall street in order to gain a new hold on life. When he returns to business he will probably never take as active a part as before, as his mind is not able to sustain much of the strain on his mind. The sensational reports as to his being a physical wreck had their origin from others than his friends."

Shipwrecked Mariners Safe.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 15.—The S. S. Tallahassee, Capt. Fisher, on October 13th, rescued Capt. Gerard, his mate, steward and four colored seamen, from the wrecked schooner *Wapella*, bound from Fernand, Florida to New York, with a cargo of lumber. The engineer and fireman jumped, the schooner belonged to Rockett Bros. The wreck was sighted 28 miles south-east of Winter Quarter Light ship.

Rival Express Companies.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—President Sanford, of the Adams Express Co., said, this afternoon, that the directors had had a consultation with their counsel and had decided to bring action against ex-President Hoey for the money they believe to be due them from the company. He said that the company had purchased of the minor New England companies.

Official Reports.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Department of State sent United States Minister Phelps at Berlin to-day, the usual telegram of condolence expressing the sorrow of the President and Secretary of State at the death of Count Von Arco Valdeau, German minister to the United States. The Count was appointed minister June 12th, 1888.

Man & Rival Sold.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.—J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, Mass., to-day purchased the great trotting mare "Nancy" for the price paid is not given out.

A Head for Business.
GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 16.—Miss Maggie Smith, a stenographer of this city discovered the other day that Kokka, chief of Iowa Indians, was living on a piece of land that had not been allotted to him. She at once entered his claim in the land office and then went to take possession and the chief will be ejected. The claim is highly improved, has a brick yard and five barns, and is worth over \$50,000.

August Belmont's Horse.
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The great sale of the nursery stud, the property of the late August Belmont was held at Tattersall's, Hunters Point Paddock. Forty-five head were disposed of, and brought a grand total of \$139,200.

Misses Severe.
STANTON, Va., Oct. 17.—A special from Clifton Forge, to-day, the Daily News, says the inhabitants of Clifton Forge have been aroused to the utmost excitement, to-day, by one of the most terrible occurrences that has taken place in the town for many years. In fact never has there been such a fearful tragedy known in the history of the town. This morning a gang of six armed drunken negroes came into town, and boasted that they had come to take the place. This created terrible confusion on the streets, as all the negroes had been ordered to leave the town, and they exhibited freely. They walked about the streets insulting ladies, and committing other outrages, and creating a terrible riot. A number of citizens decided to arrest the negroes, but they violently resisted arrest and broke away from their would-be captors. A posse of officers and citizens gave chase, and when they got to the rear of the mob, the latter turned and commenced firing upon their pursuers, and a battle between the posse and the officers ensued. Philip Bolling, a brickman, was killed at the first fire, and F. Wilkinson was severely injured. The officers, after some difficulty, captured five of the gang, including the leader, but one is still at large. The town is in the state of wildest excitement, and it is feared that the five negroes will be lynched.

The Englishmen Win.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The cricket match between Lord Hawke's eleven and an eleven of the Chicago cricket club, was concluded yesterday at the Royal A. C. and Baring Broom, over 10,000 spectators. The capacity of each conveyer is 12,500 sacks. The Royal A. C. will finish loading in Seattle. The lumber business is also improving very rapidly. During the past few days the superintendent of the Puget Sound Lumber Mill at Port Gamble, which has been closed, has been here looking for men to again commence work. This is one of the largest of

METHODISTS IN COUNCIL.

The Importance and Usefulness of Woman's Work Freely Recognized.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The morning session of the Methodist conference was devoted to the continuation of the discussion on the subject, "The Church and Her Agency." Bishop R. K. Hargrove, of Louisville, Tenn., presided. Rev. James Travis, general missionary of the Primitive Methodist Church, London, read an essay on "The Place and Power of Lay Agency in the Church."

Rev. M. D. Crawford, D.D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York city, was invited to make an address on "The Deaconess Movement," but being ill, his address was read by Bishop W. H. Hinds.

Rev. W. C. Walters of London, secretary of the London Missionary Society, Methodist church, made an address on "Methodist Brotherhood and Feeling."

Rev. Wheeling of London, spoke of what the women had done in the American church, and urged the Methodist church to what they would permit women to be delegates at their conference. Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of England, said that he thought that it was out of order for a gentleman from the western section to D. D. H. Hinds, to speak to the eastern section, who he said, are fully able to look after their own affairs.

Mr. Wheeling said he felt justified in speaking for those who could not speak for themselves. The afternoon session was presided over by Rev. D. J. Waller, of the London-Western Methodist Church. The essay for the day was "The Woman's Work in the Church," by Rev. Benjamin E. D.D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Louis, and editor of the Christian Advocate. He spoke mainly of the important work there was for women to do in the church, especially in the foreign mission field, and concluded his address by bidding God speed to all women who work for Christianity.

Rev. William Gorman, of the Belfast, Ireland, Methodist Church, followed with an address, in which he said woman's fitness to be man's co-worker in the church needed no vindication, for, although she had been handicapped, she had found and filled high places. Women were kept out of certain councils of the church where her gifts are most needed and where her work should be welcomed. He concluded by saying that if a woman in the pulpit was obnoxious, it would be easily remedied by taking away the pulpit and leaving the woman.

Prof. J. J. Landes, of the Dayton, Ohio, United Brethren in Christ, said that woman had proved herself to be a high and noble position in the church. Woman had more tact in church work than some of the blundering men and should be allowed to preach the gospel.

Rev. Thomas Runt, of the English Primitive Methodist Church, in addressing the conference said that he wished that there were women delegates in the conference to address as well as men. Women formed a part of the church, and should have important duties to perform. The church employs them in minor work, but he held that there is a higher work for them to do. Their work for the suffering and for temperance is noble. We must let the women preach the gospel to them, he said, preach it. In the five-minute discussion which followed a half dozen delegates addressed the conference on the topic under consideration. The subject was the admission of women in the pulpits.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.
What Ex-President Cleveland Has to Say—He Vigorously Defends the Democratic Programme.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Democracy of King's county turned out in force, this evening, to aid in firing a big Democratic gun in the present campaign in this county. When Grover Cleveland entered the Claremont rink, accompanied by Hon. W. H. Furey, the audience went wild. When it was reduced to order, Mr. Cleveland was introduced, and greeted with "three cheers for our next President."

Mr. Cleveland, after acknowledging the greetings, made a speech of some length, calling the attention of his hearers to the importance of the campaign, and generally scoring the Republican party. "That party," he said, "in its national methods and management, boldly seeks to thwart the intention of the voters if they are Democrats, and to stifle the voice of the people if they speak in Democratic tones. He touched on the Force bill, and asked if there is any Democrat so dull as to suppose the Republican party in the State is not of the same disposition as the Republican party in the nation. He charged the Republicans with unfairness and evasion in regard to enumeration and legislative apportionment of the state. If the Republicans get control of the next arrangement of the congressional districts there is no likelihood of their dealing fairly by the Democracy of the state. In conclusion, Mr. Cleveland said: "In your relations to the pending canvass every Democrat who likes his country and his party must acknowledge the importance of the services rendered by the representatives of Kings county in aiding the formation of the declaration of financial principles in the platform which the Democracy presents to the voters of the state, which leaves no room to doubt our insatiable longing for honest money for all the people."

At the conclusion of the ex-president's speech, an old gray-haired man arose upon his seat and yelled out: "Mr. Cleveland, did you get me a letter? What have you done toward preserving life and limb on the roads toward preserving life and limb on the roads? What have you done? The rest of the sentence was lost amid the hisses which greeted the old man, who was hustled unceremoniously out, protesting against them depriving him of the right of free speech.

BUSINESS IN TACOMA.
TACOMA, Oct. 14.—The wheat receipts of this city for the month of September were 979,200 bushels. The British ship Dun-drumman, with 2,850 tons of wheat, destined to Queenstown for orders, left here last evening. Business at the wharf and wheat elevators is very lively. An average of 75 carloads of wheat is coming in daily, and as consequence the work of getting it into the vessels in port, is very rapid. A new wheat conveyer has been added at the Tacoma warehouse. Yesterday in consequence of the new conveyer, there were piled in the Royal A. C. and Baring Broom, over 10,000 sacks each. The capacity of each conveyer is 12,500 sacks. The Royal A. C. will finish loading in Seattle. The lumber business is also improving very rapidly. During the past few days the superintendent of the Puget Sound Lumber Mill at Port Gamble, which has been closed, has been here looking for men to again commence work. This is one of the largest of

BOYHOOD DAYS OF NOTED MEN.

In the course of an interview which Cardinal Manning had lately to endure at the hands of a Strand Magazine reporter, the old prelate referred to his boyhood days as follows: "Well, if you want me to talk nonsense, I will say that it is a long way back to remember, for I am 83, but I spent my childhood at Totteridge. A boy at Concombe. Bishop Christopher Wordsworth, late Bishop of Lincoln, and Charles Wordsworth, Bishop of St. Andrew's, were my playfellows. I frankly admit I was very mischievous. The two Wordsworths, I conceived the wicked notion of robbing the vicar. The door was always kept locked, and there was nothing for it but to enter through the roof. There was a dinner party that day, but there were no grapes. This is probably the only case on record where three future bishops were guilty of larceny. Were we punished? No, we were forgiven. We gave ourselves up and were forgiven."

"I was always fond of riding, shooting, boating and cricketing. I well remember that with the first shot from my gun I killed a hare. That shot was nearly the means of preventing my ever becoming 83. My father's gamekeeper was with me at the time, and he was a very tall, heavy fellow, with a tremendous hand. When he saw the hare fall he brought that same heavy hand down on my head with all his might and a hearty 'Well done, Master Henry!' His enthusiasm nearly knocked me out of the world. My shooting inclinations, however, once nearly ruined the family coach—in those days, you know, we used to have great, cumbersome, uncomfortable vehicles. I had a battery of cannons, and my first target was the coach house door. One of these formidable weapons carried a fairly weighty bullet. Well, it hit the door, the bullet went clean through, and nearly smashed the panel of the coach."

JAY GOULD'S BOOTS.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Journal publishes the following: George Gould will not be heir to the great controlling interest of Wall street, which have been held for many years by his father, S. H. H. Clark, vice-president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific, has been to New York to counsel with Jay Gould in a matter pertaining to the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific. This arrangement was brought about at a personal conference between Jay Gould and Mr. Clark. Mr. Gould will take care of certain Missouri Pacific executive matters, while George Gould will represent his father in the East, and Edwin Gould will interest himself in the coal end of the scheme. Combined with the Clark report comes a story that Russell Sage has been falling out with George and Edwin Gould, a falling out that cannot be bridged over by a waste of words and promises. Russell Sage is said to have been in the market and does not relish the bear tactics still being practiced by George Gould and his brother.

THE PRESS AND PUBLIC MEN.
Is the press immaculate? By no means. Do all connected with it appreciate the grave responsibilities which their limitless facilities for reaching the public should impose upon them? Again the answer must be an emphatic no. Have public men no reasonable grounds of complaint? Undoubtedly they have. But the sweeping judgment which too many of them pass upon the representatives of the press as a body has in it the same elements of unfairness and injustice as exist in the wide opinion that public men as a class are corrupt. With the latter the exact opposite is true. As a class they are honest. So with journalists—as a class they are careful and conscientious.

The erroneous judgments of public men and of members of the press spring from the same cause; namely, visiting the shortcomings of the few upon the many. In the one case the fact that party men, as a rule, are dishonest; in the other, that the press creates a general opinion that the class is corrupt. In the other the fact that there is too much toleration by the press of its libelers and sensation-mongers gives excuse to public men for their sweeping charges. In a word, the most effective force of the press are those of its own household. It is fully able to deal successfully with all others; it should be abundantly able to deal with itself.—General Boynton in the Century.

To Commence Work.
Messrs. Parker & Phillips left this morning for Wallington to commence construction of the Episcopal church of St. Matthew, for which they have received the contract. The building will be completed before Christmas.

At Cedar Hill.
The Cedar Hill school house was hardly large enough to accommodate the Harvest Home dance, which the railroad men gave last evening. Prof. Haynes' orchestra furnished the music, and all attending had a right good time.

By the Sea.
The *Albatross* left for Seattle this morning for the purpose of visiting the coast, for which they have received the contract. The building will be completed before Christmas.

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TREACHERY OF PARNELLITES.

William O'Brien Throws Some Light on the Conference with Parnell.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—William O'Brien, member of Parliament, to-day made public a statement or manifesto in reply to the recent Parnellite defiance. He writes:

"I have waited since the funeral hoping that the late Parnell, leading supporters, knowing my relations with Parnell, would have the manliness to disassociate themselves from the diabolical charges circulated broadcast by their special organ, the *Dillon*, and myself hounded their leader to death."

He continued by saying that, as the insinuation as to the treatment of Parnell had not been rebuked nor repudiated by men who know them to be false, he felt obliged from all obligations of silence with regard to the conference at Bolognole. The untimely basis of all communication with Parnell at Bolognole was, first and last, O'Brien said, his retirement from leadership. O'Brien continues:

"Parnell's foremost and influential lieutenants professed themselves as eager as ourselves to secure Parnell's withdrawal. These same men are now active in every organ, charges me with trying to get rid of Parnell. They themselves pressed me to consent to Parnell's first proposition, which was that he should retire in favor of myself, and at the close of the negotiations they repeated their convictions that it would have solved the difficulty had I consented."

A letter from Parnell to O'Brien is then given, in which the former expressed his gratitude for the kindness of the latter in spirit shown him by O'Brien. O'Brien concluded: