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WASHINGTON, 24.—Colonel Cook, special Star route counsel, in reply to Brady's letter complaining of the government detectives filling the press with false reports, etc., and the application of Brady's counsel for a speedy trial, said: The charges of fraud reach all over the country. They will reach down to Texas; they will travel into New Mexico; will penetrate Oregon; will reach California; and it will become necessary to bring witnesses from all these varied localities in addition to the record evidence. It requires weeks to do that. None of these witnesses can be brought except upon regular and authoritative orders of court. Some of them are reluctant, exceedingly so, if our opinion is correct, so, at the earliest period, it would not be possible for the United States to proceed with the investigation before the latter part of July. It is already out in all the papers that are friendly to General Brady; owned by General Brady—perhaps I do not go too far when I say controlled by General Brady—that he is suspected. I have but one thing further to say—two things—it is not out judicially and regular form of decent administration of law that General Brady is suspected. It may be out that he is suspected, but he is but a citizen of the United States, not above the ordinary and usual decent administration of law, and as perfectly subjected to those modes of proceeding as the poorest and humblest shoeblack who may walk the streets of the city of Washington. All here are equal. If this proceeding is justifiable it may be demanded by every one who appears in the police court, or every one who as he passes through the streets, may hear a whisper fall upon his ear: "That fellow did wrong." General Brady is only the equal of the humblest. One thing more and I am, for the present, done. Just as soon as the facts can be collected, and as soon as the order and regulations of this court will permit; just as soon as the United States, through her proper officers can accumulate and present in proper order documentary and other evidence which they expect to present to the grand jury, the case will be presented under the superintendency of your honor. The Constitution confers no such right as is now solicited by General Brady.

District Attorney Corkhill set forth in his statement that the grand jury had already more work before it than they could finish; that there were alleged criminals in jail awaiting action on their cases, and that Brady's case was not known to the court officially in any way, and that it was therefore impossible to act upon it.

Jeremiah Wilson, Brady's counsel, pleaded this was not an ordinary case. Brady, who stood as high as any man in the United States was removed a few months ago from position for the publicly avowed reason that he had been guilty of gross violations of official duty whereby government had been defrauded of large amounts of money. The case has been very conspicuous, made so by the postoffice department, and Brady had been a great sufferer. He closed with an eloquent appeal for his client.

Colonel Cook said: If General Brady is acquitted, no one will rejoice more than I. Indeed, I may go further. If any should rejoice more than it would be the President, the United States attorney-general and postmaster-general. They desire to vindicate, by the regular administration of justice the United States and to protect its interest and maintain and perpetuate it in the highest and most exalted purity. They do not desire even the accusation of any one, so earnestly do they desire it. They do not wish even their presentation to the grand jury until all the facts are impartially presented.

The Court said: It would be wrong to instruct the grand jury in regard to Gen. Brady's alleged complicity in the frauds. When government is prepared to produce its proofs before the grand jury it will do so. These newspaper reports complained of are, of course, a great evil, and if Gen. Brady has been wrongly accused, a very great wrong has been done him, and he has his remedy in the courts, but I do not think it is right to force the United States into the investigation prematurely, when government is not prepared, and still more premature into a trial of the party who is accused by public rumor of this evil. Therefore, I do not see proper to give the grand jury any more definite charge than I have already given.

Cook—I will say there will be no difficulty in the future. We will industriously prepare the case, so that when your honor returns in September, the matter will be taken before the grand jury in due form.

The Indian Trouble.

The trouble in Indian Territory arises mainly from different interpretations of treaty stipulations, and of permit laws passed by the Choctaw and Cherokee legislatures in not requiring merchants, farmers, mechanics, laborers, etc., not citizens of the United States, to pay a small yearly tax for the privilege of plying their different vocations within the limits of those Indian countries. The Secretary of the Interior, in 1877, decided these permit laws imposing taxes upon foreigners were without authority so far as the collection of taxes were concerned. Many white settlers and individual Choctaws and Cherokees construed this decision to permit persons to enter the country without the consent of Indian authorities, and since then many whites, at the invitation of individual characters, have established themselves in the Indian country and refused either to work or pay tax. The question of the validity of these permit laws was submitted to Congress and referred to the judiciary committee of the Senate in 1879, who reported the laws are invalid. Secretary Kirkwood is being pressed on one hand by Indian authorities to aid in the expulsion of all intruders, and on the other hand by friends of white settlers to prevent expulsion, and in view of the uncertainty of laws bearing on the matter has decided to submit all legal questions involved to the Attorney-General urging speedy opinion. Secretary Kirkwood to-day received from Fort Smith, Kansas, resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of citizens yesterday. The resolutions complain the Indian authorities of the Choctaw nation have passed a law assigning a very high tax upon all white persons without Indian rights who carry on any trade or occupation within the limits of the nation, and deploring the action of the Choctaw nation in attempting to enforce such law at a time when such enforcement would work great injury, hardship and suffering upon white settlers. The Secretary is earnestly implored to take such steps on behalf of the people as may be necessary to postpone enforcement of the law in question until the present growing crop is gathered.

The "Times" and Fraud.

NEW YORK, 24.—The Times on Auditor French: Nothing is said officially as yet about the results of his visit to the Pacific Coast, but while in San Francisco he saw fit to make a report to the president of the Central Pacific Railroad, in which he gave assurances that he should deem it his "duty, at an early day, to communicate with the Attorney General of the United States with a view to the discontinuance of proceedings instituted against your company in the Circuit Court of the United States for the southern district of New York." This was a very extraordinary proceeding and it is reported that the Government is by no means satisfied with French's course. Whatever his conclusions might be, and whatever occasion he may have found for changing his mind, he should have reported the results of his investigation to the Government first, and refrained from giving assurance to a corporation against which the Government has had occasion to bring suit for the enforcement of its rights.

The Condition of Ireland.

A London dispatch says: The editor of the *Morning Post* publishes a communication over his own name, Sir Algernon Borthwick, on the condition of Ireland. He admits the present legislative union between Great Britain and Ireland exists only in name. He says that the present land bill is an attempt at compromise between two social systems resting on purposes totally distinct, and it must naturally result in disappointment, mutual recrimination and failure. The land league is an embodiment of formal ideas and radical proclivities. Justice to Ireland means, in effect, the withdrawal by England from her intentions to her hoped-for results of union in 1881, and the creation of a homogeneous nation out of utterly discordant elements. It is now painfully apparent the home rule in the so-called Imperial Parliament is a standing protest against their being common ground from which any common legislation can proceed. When will statesmen have influence enough and authority with their constituencies to have the facts, and not wishes and assertions, made the guide of a nation's policy and the groundwork of its legislation? The Irish race is actuated by radial propensities and customs totally distinct from those of the English. No union based on a common system of law and industrial pursuits can possibly obtain between them except by constant force on one side, in the absence of timerous concession to the rule of the stronger.

One other question which we may make up our minds the nation has sooner or later to force, is whether Ireland, as part of the United Kingdom, is to be subjected and made obedient to the same laws and usages as ourselves; or is she by exceptional legislation in deference to her original and in her compatible proclivities due thereto, to be left outside the obligations and responsibilities of a union while still a component part of it?

I will leave this idea for possible use and expansion in the vivid imagination of the home secretary, or as a cud to be chewed of sweet and bitter fancies by the Irish in his not unfrequent passages to and from the sister isle.

The Cortes Dissolved.

The *Herald's* Madrid: The *Gazette* publishes a decree dissolving the Cortes to-morrow. It was decided in council to send instructions to the authorities in the provinces to remain strictly neutral during the electoral canvass. The chambers dissolved were elected in 1879, and majorities in both were devoted to the canvass and the late cabinet. The election will take place at the end of August, and the new Cortes will meet in September. It will certainly be favorable to the new ministry.

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