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Statement from Ex-Mayor John son, Esq., of Gilnton, 1. J.

TO THE PUBLIC :

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ried constantly to get relief sufferings, but to no purpose until Bryan, a friend of mine, who had Bryan, a friend of mile, he same an cured by Dr.Lighthill of the same uble, recommended him to me, and effected a complete and radical cure in my case also, and earned my lifelong JOHN CORSON.

THE CASE OF MR. PETER & EYCK OF BISSELL, HUNTERDON .

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Lighthill Effects & Comple here Ten Physicians Had Falled.

To THE SIGE, SUPPENING AND APPLIOTED : For many years past I have been af-flicted with bleeding ples. Every movement of the bowels was attended with lose of blood and with interse pain which lasted for hours and sometimes all day. My condition was aggravated by a prolapse of the rectum, which greatly increased my suffering and sometimes gave me most agonizing pains.

So great was my discress and so bad my condition that I sold my farm, not being able to work it any longer. At



ously Assaulted.

Kill Him and Seize His Money.

San Francisco, Cal, Sopt. 17.-News is at hand per steamship Oceanic of the murder of a Scotch missionary named Rev. James Wylie. A New Chwang correspodent of the North China Dally News writing under date of Aug. 20 says: On the 10th inst. at Liaoyang, fifty miles from this port, soldiers en route for Korea from Tien-Tsin, attacked Rev. James Wylie, a member of the Working of the German Law. Washington, Sept. 17.—Consul Wa-mer, at Cologne, in a report to the state department on the operation of the German law of compulsory insur-ance of workingmen against accidents, writes that as it is proposed to bring before the next imperial diet the ques-tion of extending the law so as to in-clude all apprendices and employes oc-cupied in the various trades whose wages do not exceed \$478 per annum some information on the practical working of this law thus far in Ger-many may be interesting in America. Rev. James Wylle, a member of the Scotch Presbyterian mission, with knives and sticks. After cutting him about the head and face and beating him. with sticks, they left him lying where his colleagues found him un-conscious and bleeding from his wounds. His lower jaw was broken in two places and he had several wounds where his colleagues found him un-conscious and bleeding from his wounds. His lower jaw was broken in two places and he had several wounds about the head and face, among oth-ers deep scalp wounds. These wounds, however, were not so serious as the in-juries to the brain caused by blows or les to the brain caused by blows or nce up to the end of 1893. Ger kicks. He died at 6 o'clock on the

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man industries had paid in a reserve fund of about \$\$\$,000,000, the law hav norning of the 16th inst. The attack was entirly unprovoked. fund of about \$85,000,000, the law hav-ing gone into force in the latter part of 1885. At the close of the year 1892 the number of persons insured against ac-cidents incurred in operative works was 18,014,280. The total expenditures in that year amounted to \$12,543,767, dis-tributed as follows: For indemnifica-tion, \$7,696,968; for examinations of ac-cidents, \$246,515; for costs of arbitrat-ing, \$127,163; for protection against ac-cidents, \$110,527; for general administra-tion, \$143,962; laid aside as a reserve fund, \$3,032,072. The capital at the end Mr. Wylie, who was a quiet, inoffensive and kind gentleman, was walking quietly along the street, when he was attacked. The higher native authorities, it is said, are acting energetic-ally in the matter. The local magistrate demanded from the officer in charge of the regiment the surrender of the guilty soldiers, but this was refused, and one is not surprised, for if the officer had dared to comply with any such demand, he would probably have been the next victim. fund, \$3,032,072. The capital at the end of the year was \$20,455,791. It will be There is a rumor to the effect that this officer is to lose his head. On Aug. 21 the following telegram from seen that the cost of administration amounts to about 11 per cent. of the total expenditures

HIS HOPE FOR FRANCE. Political Testament of the Count of Paris Made Public.

Chefoo was received at Yokohama: "Two Ceman fathers belonging to the Catholic mission at Keneng-Chow in southern Shantung have been seized and held to ransom by bandits whom the authorities are unable to capture. London, Sept. 17.—The political testa-ment of the late Count of Paris was made public yesterday. The document, which is very brief, is dated Stowe London, Sept. 17.-A despatch from Shanghai to the Central News says that twenty-one transports have sailed from Japan supposed to be destined

from Japan supposed to be destined for China. A formidable band of robbers armed ouse, July 21, 1894, and says: "As I had no knowledge of my future I would not attempt to trace a line of conduct for my son, feeling with perwith rifles made an attack in the vi-inity of New Chwang upon a number fact confidence that he will always up f refugees who had been obliged to lee from Yalu. Mr. McIntyre, a mis hold the traditions of our house, which are love for France and the faithful discharge of all the duties incumbent upon him. I hope that Frame will soon be reunited, all parties finding a basis of common agreement under the traditional monarchy. If I went to Fronderf in 1878 ff was to show my respect for the hereditary principle. Since then I have tried to deserve the confidence of my party by fighting, all though in exile, zealously for France." hold the traditions of our house, which are love for France and the faithful nee from Yalu. Mr. Mcintyre, a ma-sionary, who was one of the party, narrowly escaped death. The refugees were without food and were compelled to eat the fiesh of their horses. The residents of New Chwang are pleading for the presence of a gunboat to excite them.

VICTORY FOR THE JAPANESE, Japs Menace Pekin. London, Sept. 17.—A dispatch from Tokio says the Japanese won a great victory over the Chinese in a battle The document concludes by express ing his trust that God has not aban doned France, to whom he gave S Louis and Jeanne d'Arc. He felt cer-tain that France will return to her old fought on Sept. 6. The fighting was very severe. The Japanese southered the Chinese cavalry and a detachment religion, and meanwhile he could only hope for the unity of all existing par-ties. He was sure that his friends would understand that this was a nec-essary condition and precedent to all of Japanese afterwards captured the from Phong-Yang. The losses on both aides were heavy, but details of the battle are not yet obtainable. The Chinese force at Phong-Yang numbers they hoped for.



Likely To Dis-The Fiend, if Caught, May Be Lynched. Gien Falls, N. T., Sept. 17.-Edward Whittemore, a farmer, 70 years' old; his wife, aged 55, and his daughter, a pret-ty girl of 15, were the victims of a mur-derous assault by Mrs. Whittemore's nephew, Leonard Biodgett, Saturday night, in which Mrs. Whittemore was

Farmer Hawkins Murderfatally shot and the others dangerous ly wounded. Blodgett, who is 55 years old, has

Blodgett, who is 55 years old, has lived at the Whittamores' house, which is located in the mountainous region ten miles southwest of this village, for the past year, working as a farm hand. Late Saturday night, after the father and daughter had gone to bed, Blodgett shot Mrs. Whittamore with a revolver, the builet striking her in the groin. The shot awakened Whittemore, who was elemines in the same room. He immed at, Edward Galligher, Young Man Whom the Old Gentleman Had Befriended-Believed Mr. Hawkins' Son Was in the Plot to

shot awakened Whittemore, who was sleeping in the same room. He jumped out of bed and attempted to take the revovier away from Biodgett. In the struggle both men fell to the floor. Biodgett then shot at Whittemore, the ball entering the lower jaw and tearing through the check. Dropping the re-voiver, Biodgett pounded Whittemore's head against the floor until the latter was unconscious. Newark, N. J., Sept. 17 .- The stcompleted murder of an old man by a routh whom he had befriended and

youth whom he had befriended and prompted, it is suspected, by his son, was thewarted by the timely interven-tion of the pelice at an early hour yes-terday morning. The intended victim was Mathew Hawkins, a well known citizen who has operated a farm in the southern end of the city on the Clinton town-ship line for a number of years. His assailant was Edward Galligher, a youha man who applied at the farm The girl, Dora, hearing the struggle entared the room and was to it to get the solution of the basement, fourteen feet below. Four the basement is the failed to obey the command quick enough to suit the find car-ried her to her room and threw her on the bed. She fought him off and man-aged to get up, when Blodgett threw her on the foor. He then stabled her with a large pocket knife, the blade striking a rib and glancing off. The grid pretended to be mortally hurt and Blodgett laft her and returned to the room where he had shot Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore. The latter in the mean-time had managed to escape through the front door. Blodgett selsed a shot grun and followed her. He found the foon the house, where she had fallen. He shot her again with the gun, and leving her for dead, returned to the house. entared the room and was told to go back by Blodgett. She failed to obey the His assailant was Edward Galligher, a young man who applied at the farm house one night last March and begged for shelter to save his lifs. Hawkins pitied the lad's apparent destitution, took him in, fed and clothed him, and paid him for the work he has per-formed about the farm ever since. Hawkins is a widower and has lived on the farm with one daughter and a son, who has given him at times, it is said, a considerable amount of trouble. son, whe has given him at times, it is said, a considerable amount of trouble. He was idle and quarteleame and on more than one occasion the father had to call on the police to subdue his son. The latter did not object to the reten-tion of Galligher on the farm, for that meant less work for him to do, and very soon a piculiar attachment sprang up between the two. The farmer saw nothing wrong in this, but with his daughter it was different; she saw no good in the close relations between her brother and Galligher and had a pre-monition that nothing good would come of it.

During his absence the girl climbed rough a window of her room and ade her way to a neighbor's, whom to told the story of the shooting.

she told the story of the shooting. Several men started for the scene and on the way found Mrs. Whitte-more, whom they carried to her home. Blodgett, when he went back to the house, get his shoes, hat and coat and disappeared in the direction of the neighboring mountains. There is no doubt that his purpose was to kill Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore and with them out of the way assault their daughter. Several hundred men are searching for him and if caught he will be lynched. Blodgett is the father

AFFAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Greater Part of the Executive Busi-mess Conducted by Telephone. Washington, Sept. 17.-Major O. L. Pruden, assistant private secretary to the president, who for a quarter of a century has communicated the presi-dential messages to congress, has re-turned to Washington from a three turned to washington from a three THE EMPEROR'S PLANS teks' vacation passed principally

Naval Review Off Swinemunde a Semi-Political Function To Gain a Grant of 10,000,000 Marks by Stirring the Pride of the Electors.

vania. The condition of affairs at the white house pending housecleaning and im-provements continues chaotic. Visit-ors are still denied admission and the greater part of the executive business is conducted by telephone. The president, who has Private Sec-retary Thurber within asay call in his summer resort at Gray Gables, trans-mits by mail the commissions and other documents he signs, indicating the date at which they are to take ef-fect. The oustodian of the great seal at the state department stamps them as of that date and the acting secre-tary of state sends a list over to the Berlin, Sept. 17.—The newspape have found little room for accounts the great naval review off Swinemund although they devoted columns to the east Prussian military maneuvres. Th display of warships, however, had the more political significance of the two. It was, in fact, a grand semi-political function for the benefit of the gaping crowds which special trains took to the tary of state sends a list over to the tary of state sends a list over to the executive clerk at the white house, and there the appointments are telephoned to the press. All the official acts of the president are thus constructively "Done at Washington" on the dates set against them, though as a matter of fact the president is in Massachusetts and the secretary of state is in Illinois at Talance. coast from all parts of the empire. At first the official mind did not gras the emperor's reason for ordering th railway authorities to advertise popu railway authorities to advertise popu-iar excursions to the scene of the re-view. It now recognizes the fact that the emperor was practicing one of his clever schemes, preliminary to an im-portant act of government. The royal railways carried northward thousands from Leipsic, Halle, Dresden, Breslau, Frankfort, Brunswick and Magdeburg. Thete scoursion trains from Berlin were

PLATFORM GAVE WAY.

tone Laying.

Their excursion trains from Berlin we filled to the standing room. At Swim munde the tourists found coastin of some eighty or more people upon a frail platform, at the conclusion of the ceremonies attending the laying of the conclusion of the the laying of the steamers waiting to convey them the fleet. As the Berlin, Halle an the fleet. As the Berlin, Halle and Leipsic steamers passed the imperia yacht Hohenzollern the emperor com-manded his band to play popular airs while he stood on the upper deck sa-luting them. These courtebles were in tended to make the navy poular. In the last session of the reichstas the deputies declined to appropriate 4500 00 marks for new taxal expenses corner stone of St. Augustine's new church, at 167th street and Fulton avo-nue, Sunday afternoon, caused the frail structure to give way, precipitating the erowd into the basement, fourteen feet

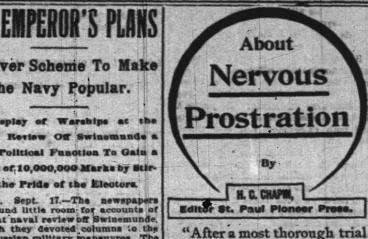
600,000 marks for new naval expenses. In the coming session they will be asked to grant new items amounting to 10,000,000 marks. By stirring the pride of the electors the emperor hopes to in-duce those who repudiated the smaller

grant to look with favor of the larger one. He has already subsected in giv-ing 10,000 inlanders, who never before saw a warship, a most splendid nava

During the winter the havy will have two new formations. A reserve divi-sion of five ironclads will be stationed at Dantsig and another at Kiel. Both divisions are intended for the speci protection of the Baltic and North se

HARRISON TO SPEAK TWICE.

Outside of Indiana. Chicago, Sept. 17.—Some weeks ago Chairman Tanner, of the republican state committee, wrote to ex-President Herrison, asking him to make one or more speeches in Illinois this fall. He has received the following reply, which not only answers his letter, but out-lines Mr. Harrison s plans for the fall compaign:



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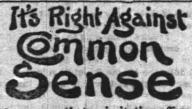


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protection of the Baltic and North ses ports. The naval programme for this week's maneuvres includes an attack by the torpede flotilis to-night and a bombardment of the Kurische Haff coast works by the first isquadron. Hostilitäs will oense on Thursday. On Friday the emperor, Admirki von der Goltz and other commanders will meet in Swinsiaunda to criticize the work of

Will Not Enter the Fall Campaign Outside of Indiana.

has received the following reply, which not only answers his letter, but out-lines Mr. Harrisous plans for the fall. "I have not been able sooner to ac-knowledge your letter Aug. 22. I only got home yesterday. I have made up my mind not to go out of this state to enter into the campaign this fall. I do not think it would be right for me to on think it would be right for me to beror such campaign work. I have

Many People Injured at a Corner New York, Sept. 17 .- The crowding

one time the protruding pile tumors became so highly inflained and swollen that they could not be replaced, and T had to go to bed, applying hot poultices or three months before I could get re-



had been under the tree ent physicians, some of New Easton Washington and else-York City, Easton, Washington and else-where, without any binefit winstever, and had given up my case as hopeless when, luckly for me, I heard of Dr. when, luckily for me, I heard of Dr. Lighthill's skill and success in such cases, and went to him for treatment, with the happy result that he effected a radical and permanent cure in less than four weeks's time, and I am glad to say that the entire treatment gave me neither pain nor distress. I consider my cure perfectly won-derful, and so do all my friends and neighbors. I am confident that there is no case of piles which Dr. Lighthill cannot cure.

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s impending. If the Japanese are vic-Selma, Ala., Sept. 17.—Col. Stark Ol-iver, a farmer of Dallas county, form-erly a large slave owner, was in town Saturday and noticed a lazy-looking orius they will march to Moukden, in he province of Shing-King. This posiion will menace Pekin. It is also stated that large detachnegro, about 30 years old, lounging in the sun in front of the hotel. The colnents of troops have been sent to reinforce the Japanese army in Korea. Wagers are being made in Tokio that the Japanese will occupy Pekin or onel jestingly told him he would like to buy him.

The negro, in most serious manner ten by Nov. L Two Children Burned to Death.

Two Children Burned to Data Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 17.—Fire broke out in the house of William Frieland Saturday night and before the arrival of the company the entire structure, a of the company the entire structure, a content of the slave to a post wo-story frame, was a mass of flames. The fire was caused by the explosion of all which was used to kindle a fire in the cook stove. Mrs. Frieland was bad-neck and ly burned and two children. 2 and 6 years old, were both burned to death, being too frightened to get out and it being impossible to find them when help

arrived. Distress at Sea.

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New York, Sept. 17 .- The French

iner La Champagne, just arrived, re-ported passing the vessel Hakon Jarel, from Christiansand, with a load of umber, abandoned at sea. She also reported the steamer Nerito, bound The Nerito was said to be in a very langerous position. Her captain asked to have a dispatch sent to Halifax, stating their position, and asking for

Will Pay Another Dividend.

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 17 .- Col. S. B. the republican convention: For gor-ernor, Levi P. Morton; lieutenant gov-ernor, James W. Wadsworth; judge of the court of sppeals, Albert Haight. block, the only surviving member of the banking firm of A. C. Dick & Co., who closed their doors in July, 1893, an-nounces that a dividend of 20 per cent. will be paid to the creditors on Tuesday, Sept. 18. This will make a total of 40 per cent, paid since the suspen-

Fatal Stabbing Affray.

Fatal Stabbing Afray. Buffalo, Sept. 17.—Edward Wardzin-ski, a young Pole, is lying at the Fitch hespital with an ugly wound in his left side, the result of a stabbing affray, and his three assailants, Michael Klie-ger, John Herrana and Henry Lorey, are locked up. The physicians any that Wardzinski will dis.

Meeting of Railroad Trainm Meeting of Hallroad Trainmen. Baltimore, Sept. 17.—The national or-ganization of the Brytherhood of Rail-road Trainmen will celebrate its 11th aniversary in Baltimore next Sunday and Monday. There will also be an important meeting of representatives of other labor organizations with the H-Odatmeal

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which also was aroused by the sounds of the statuter. Several hundred my mind not so out of this state to still several sounds of his state to so window. The direction was several super states is that the several sounds of the state is the state of sound synthese several sounds of the state is the state the st told the planter he was for sale; that he would sell his liberty and serve him as a slave until his death for only \$25 Col. Officer field his place to a post-while he made some purchases in the town, and when he left for home he fastened a plow line about the negro's neck and led him along. As the col-onel left he remarked that he was be-ginning to feel as he used to back in the two

An Old Indian Murdered.

An Old Indian Murdered. Wichita, Kan, Sept. 17.-At Cobb Creek, hear Minco, L.T., an old Caddo Indian named Ki Wash was found murdered yesterday. He had been strung up to a tree by the heals and shot through the head. On his breast was found pinned a paper warning the Indian police to keep their hands off a band of outlaws known as the Doolin gang. It seems that the dead man's son, who is an Indian police scout, got an the trail of this band re-ceptly and with a posse routed them from their rendervous, and is revenge the outlaws ar Buffalo. Muttay Among Artillerymen. Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Mutiny broke out Chicago, Sept. 17.-Mutiny broke out in the ranks of Battery D, of the Ill-nois National guard and seventeen ar-tillerymen were placed under arrest pending dishonorable discharge from the service of the state. The trouble has been brewing for several weeks and had its origin in the failure of the state to pay the men for their service at the stock wards during the recent at the stock yards during the recent railroad atrike in sympathy with the Puilman workmen.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 17.-It is said by good authority that the following is the slate that will be likely to stand in

Tragedy at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Andrew Po-aktza and his wife Johanna killed hemselves in their rooms at No. 236 themselves in their rooms at No. 234 Packham street sometime Saturday night. The smell of carbolic acid ap-prised their neighbors of the tragedy early yesterday morning. Their land-lord opened their room and found the bodies, that of the man on the floor and the woman's in bed. The bodies were sent to the morgue. Poverty and illness is given as the cause.

Breakingidge to Figns. Lexington Ky. Sept. 17.-Breakin-ridge managers claim Owens' plural-ity on the face of the returns is only 148 and say they will contest and have the election declared for Breakinridge. Owens managers deny there is ground for contest and still claim 555 as his majority:

majority: Barry and Connors Marched. Chicago, Sept. 17.—At the conclusion of the Barry-Leon fight at Lemont yes-terday for the bantam championship of the world Barry, the victor, and John-nie Connors, of Springfield, III, were matched to fight for \$2,500 s mide before the club which offers the biggest purse.

Father Hurth & Bushop. South Bend, Ind., Sept. 17.-Rev. Father Hurth, for ten years president of St. Edwards college, Austin, Tex., has been elevated to the rank of bishop at Notre Dame university, with im-posing services conducted by Bishop Rademacher, of Fort Wayne; Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids; Bishop Schwebach of LaCrosse, Wis, and Richter, of Grand Rapids; Bishop Schwebach, of LaCrosse, Wis., and Bishop Foley, of Detroit. The ceremo-mies brought together dignitaries of the Catholic church from all parts of the country. Bishop Hurth will be sta-tioned in Bengal, India.

The Murphy-Plinmer Fight. Baltimore, Sept. 1. Johnny Murphy, the Boston bantan who will fight Billy Plimmer, the English lad, for the cham-

Plimmer, the Engine Ind, for the cham-plonship of the world and a purse of \$3,500 and a side bet of \$1,000, has been in active training here for two weeks under the personal direction of Jake Kilrain. Murphy and his training party will leave for New Orleans next Thursday. Kilrain will be in charge and will also second the little fellow st the rineside. the ringside.

Prominent St. Paul Man Dead. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17.-Lyman C. Dayton, one of the pioneers of St. Paul, who came to the city in 1849, is dead at Aberdeen, S. D., from the shock of hav-ing his leg amputated just above the knees. Mr. Dayton owned much real catate in New York. In his early days he married a New. York grass widow and a scandal arose.

Murder in the Second Degree.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 17.-In the case of Mrs. Hartley, oharged with the murder of State Senator Foley, the jury yes-terday returned a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Woman Arrested as a Spy. Berlin, Sept. 17.--Mma Ismert, a young woman from the frontier dis-trict of France, has been arrested at Mits as a spy.

peror and Chancellor von Caprivi. As these articles are worded in the fog-ment of the new editor, Dr. Griess-mann, nothing definite can be learned from them except that the government from them except that the government wishes all the parties of law and order to combine against the sodial demo-grats. Griesmann hints that the em-peror has new legislative plans to soften the lot of the workingmen, but does not tell whethes the government purposes returning to the old repres-sive laws. The Koelnischi Zeitung maintains that these laws must not be revived.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 17 .- James P. Driscoll and H. Amos Bucke, of this Driscoll and H. Amos Bucke, of this city, were held up by two highwaymen on the Concord road, soon after mid-night. Driscoll was compelled to hand over \$12 at the point of a revolver. The police suspected Andrew Jenness and Myron Jenness, brothers. This fore-noon the police learned that one of the Jenness boys had been shot. Andrew Jenness was arrested, but Myron es-caped. The former was shot in the caped. The former was shot in the right shoulder. Andrew undoubtedly shot his brother when he fired at Driscoll, while having a tussle with him The wound is not dangerous.

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revived. The increase of the Austro-Hunga The increase of the Austro-Hunga rian budget for army and navy in harmony with Germany's previous ao tion has given rise to much sarcastic comment on the general assurances of peace. In opening the Budapesth dele gation on Friday Freihert orn Chlu mecky said: "Although we recognize Count Kal-noky's wise and efficient policy in con-solidating the triple alliance and de-veloping the treaties of commerce, al-

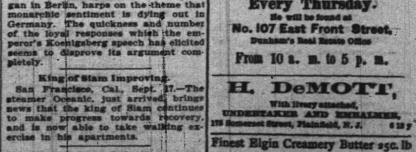
noity's wise and emcient policy in con-solidating the triple alliancd and de-veloping the treaties of commerce, al-though we feel that by such means he has afforded us new pledges of the peace of Europe, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that, when all Euro-pean states are alming to augment their military strength, the diay of a general disarmament must still be far off. Austria-Hungary cannot enter the path of peace alone. She cannot decrease her armament while others increase theirs. We must rely upon the delegation not to follow the dic-tates of mere hope, but rather to de-velop the resources of our army and navy in accordance with the needs of the azisting situation." Inprejudiced opinion is that with all its references to increased armament and war. Chlumecky's speech was not able for its pacific tone. Herr von Pleetz continues to justify his reputation of ohief agitator of the agitarian league. He has written a re-ply to the emperor's Koenigsberg speech in order to prove the nobility? De-spite repeated declarations, however, Ploets gives signs that he may climb down. For instance, he closes his last open letter with the words: "Our king ought not to be left for a moment without the assurings of our confidence. He ought to remain un-

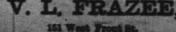
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"Our king ought not to be left for a moment without the assurance of our confidence. He ought to remain un-weakened and steadfast in his power and high prerogatives. The landlords and noblemen of Prussia will always be firmly leval to him in every danger that may threaten the throne." The Deutsche Zeitung, a new agrarian or-gan in Berlin, harps on the theme that monarchie sentiment is dying out in

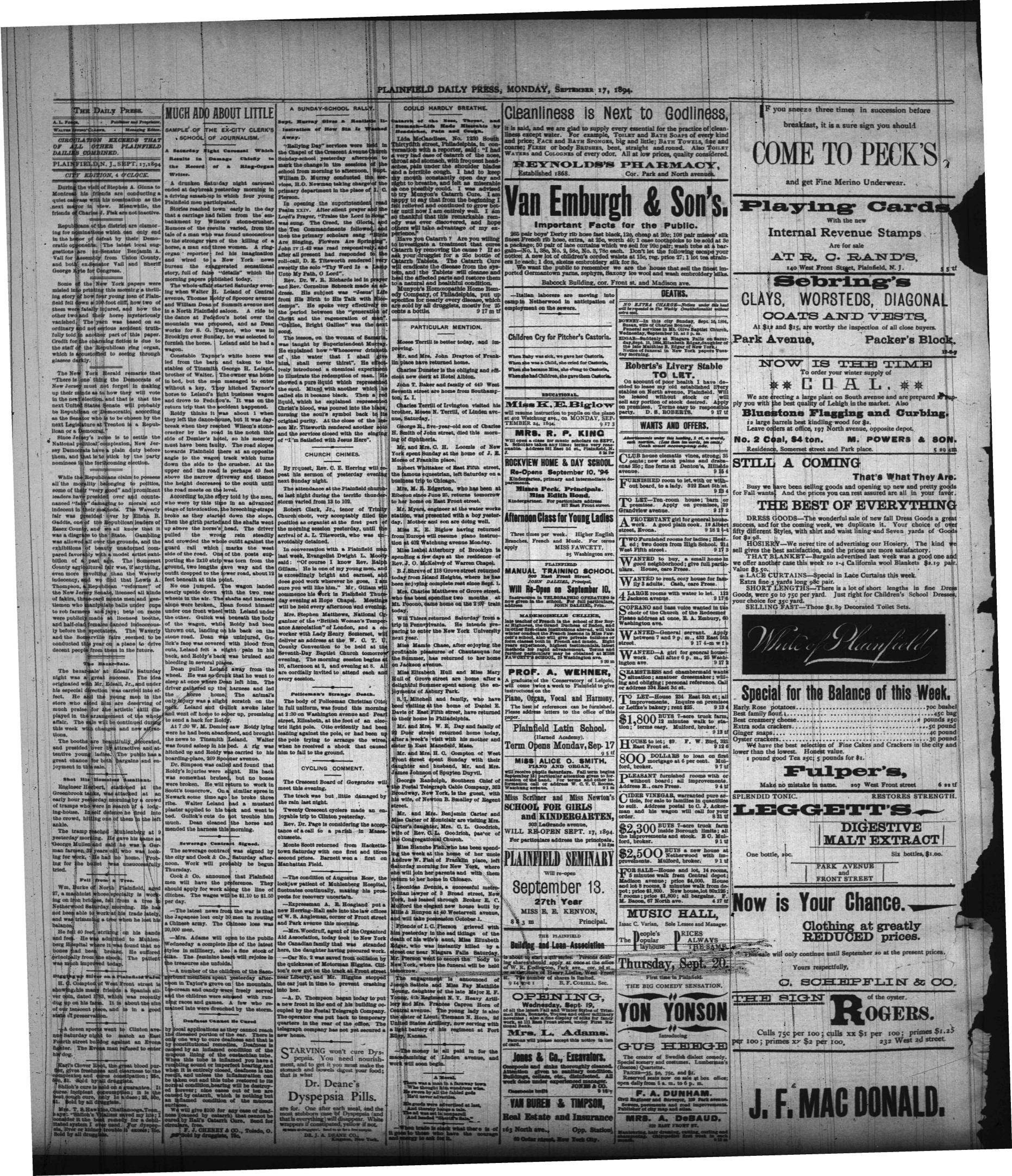
Catholic Church Dedica Sag Harbor, N. Y., Sept. 17.-St. Phil omena's Roman Catholic church, a East Hampion, was dedicated by Ri Rev. Dr. McDonnell, bishop of Brook lyn, yesterday.











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ELEGANT EDGEWOOD.

CHARLES HYDEN HOME THE SCENE OF SOCIAL DELIGHT.

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WALZ WINS. Rise Crescent-Playe HE'S CHAMPION OF THE HILLSIDE In the Expert Longue TENNIS CLUB. (From The Philadelphia Sporting Life.)

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one such a jewel as is George Turner, o

A PLAINFIELD GRADUATE.

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Matter of Past, Only Ication for Rooms Was Application for estval by Proprietor Miller as a Result of Teall's Sotiety Canvass, Oliver Summer Paul, in New York Ward Interview To show you how carefully I study

OLLIE LACKS THE PULL

Despite the prospects of some fine tennis playing, there was only a small attendance at the completion of the Hill-side Tennis Club's championship tournaize a house party for Netherwood for the present autumn. I have studied the peo present autumn. I have studied the peo-ple of New York in all grades as care-fully as a man can study anything. I have lived with, worked with and played





Newark, N. J.



Prederick Waiz, E. Lottie Waiz, Mirs and Mrs Waiz, Mirs James W DeGraff, Mr and Mrs J. Evarts Tracy, Mr and Mrs

the Mesers Murray, Mr and Mrs Henry B Opdyke, Mr and Mrs J Evarts Tracy, the Missees Tray, Mr and Mrs Henry B Mr and Mrs J. Evarts Tracy, Jr. Hobert Tracy, Mr and Mrs Charles Wharten, the Mesers VanBured, Mr and Mrs J W Sand-ford, Mr and Mrs Henry P Tamadge, Jr, Mr and Mrs W J Boomer, Miss Taimadge, Henry P Tamadge, Jr, Mr and Mrs W J Boomer, Mrs J Domont, Miss Dumont, Mrs J E Cor-lies, Miss Corlies, Mr and Mrs J E Cor-lies, Misse Taylor, Mr and Mrs J E Cor-lies, Misse Taylor, Mr and Mrs J E Anthony, Wr Kaufman, Mr and Mrs J L Anthony, Taylor, the anisets Lylor and Mrs J L Anthony, Win Kaufman, Mr and Mrs J L Anthony, Miss Anthony, the Misses Barnes, the Misses Tweedy, Dexter O Tiffany, Mrs Elisabeth Tiffany, Mr and Mrs D W Barnes, the Standard Mrs D Standard Winter. Scranton has him on the reserve ist for next season, but he does n't care to return there. Elizabeth Tiffany, Mr and Mrs D W Hyde, Mrs M E Edgerton, A D Shepard Jr. Burritt Shepard, Butherford Shepard, James Hyde Jr, Frederick Shepard, Mr and Mrs L V F Bandolph, the Misses Bandolph, John P Munn, Mr and Mrs O G Waring, the Missee Waring, the Messra Waring, Frederick Taylor, Mr and Mrs N P Rogers, Mr and Mrs L N Lovell, Mr and Mrs Win Palmer Smith, Mr and Mrs O W McCutchen, Mr and Mrs S'St J Mo-Mr and Mrs D N Groendyke, Mr and Mrs D N Groendyke, Mr and Mrs J Barko Mason, Mr and Mrs D M VapVilet, Mr and Mrs D M Wadsworth, Mr and Mrs G H Godard; sad from New York: Mr and Mrs G Godfrey, Frank Flam Misses Archibold, Mr St John D Archibold, the Charles Mourts. utchen, Mrs Worthington, Miss Laura forthington, the Missee Tates, Mrs A G isk, Mr and Mrs Chas J Flak, Mr and

A Grael Blow

A-Greet Blow. One of PinInfield's pleasantest popular drug nicks was commissioned Saturnay to take a package to the home of Mr. Hyde, Knowing that the laws forewas a good impression, he provided a caddle horse, put on his Sinday stickluty clothes, rode in style through the grounds, and left the package at the house. All gree were on him, and he was proud as a grants with two house. This, therefore, was his charin when a little later the pharms proprieter received a telephine message "If your coachman has n't put up the home, please let him come up again with another package.

Go by the book on Beecham's Pute

EXPLODED IN HIS POCKET

George H. Leland of 128 Central aven

enjoy a smoke. He took a match his pocket.

In doing the he scratched the head of the match against a cartridge which was in the same pocket. The match ignifed, and the cartridge exploded with such a Charles Bonney has the deep sympathy of his friends in the loss of his wife Susan. The funeral will take place from the Mt. report that Mr. Smith, who was a short distance away, thought that some one Oilve Baptist Church Wednesday afterhad shot at them.

Mr. Leland's eyes were builded and time by the powder. His right arm and hand were caught, and there were three He returned Mr. Leland's eyes were blinded -The bursting of a pneumatic tire on Park avenue Saturday alarmed people momentarily with the belief that someone

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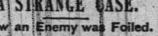
For Severe, Lingering Couchs, West Lungs, Bloading from Lungs, Bronchitis Asthma, and Construction, in its earl stages, Js. Firrors Soldan Madical Discov wry is a soversign remarky. It not only curve the cough buts also builds up the strength and fash of these reduced belor a healthy standard by "Wanting Diseases. Will not make fast fulls more corpulant. their two small children in his tailor shop 571 South Second street, and went away He returned Saturday evening and met his wife. He claims she threw the chli-

The more corputant. B. F. Winker, of Bris Biler, Converse Co. Whe, writes: "I had broughtin for twenty years and over, and I could not work with-out coughing so hard as to take all my strength gway. I took five bol-the of Dr. Fuerowith Golden Medical Discorrdren out doors. At any rate, he took the infants to the City Hotel. Not finding the City Judge he went to his home on Grant avenue with them

Then Mrs. Frey came down to bis home on Grant avenue with them. Then Mrs. Frey came down town and Frey left his home again also. Mrs. Frey jumped into George Feller's wagon, hur-ried out to her husband's home and re-gained possession of the children, during his absence. Gouden And give you my ward and honor dian I can do any work that here is to do on my

-D. 8. Roberts has decided to retire from business, because of his poor health, and he offers to dispose of his large and fourishing livery stable at a bargain to a wide-awake man. Dr. Mi TIT





How an Energy was Foiled. The following graphic statement will be ead with interest "I gannot describe he numb, creege sensation that existed in my rms, hands and legs. I had or rub and beas hose parts until they were note, to overcome

b. hands and legs. I had to rub and beak e parts until they were sore, to diverceme measure the dead feeling fhat had taken essioni of them. In addition, I had a ge wakness and in addition, I had a ge wakness in a non-shield around my i, together whith an indesgribable gone in imy stemach. Physiciani said it reeping paralysis, from which second-other universal conclusion, there is no L. Onge it fistens upon a person, they it congines its insidious proress antil whos a vital point and the sufferer disa. Was my prospect. I had been doctoring ar and a half steadily, but with no para ar benefit, which is a a bert of a sufferer disa. While, Restorative Restrict, proured a sufferer disa.

trouter bondit, which I saw an Advertisement of Dr Milles' Electorative Nervice, provided a bottle and began using it. Mirvelous as it may seem, but a few days had based before every bits of that creepy fields had left me, and there has not been even the slightest indication of its return. I now feel as well as 1 ever did, and have gained ten counds in weight, though I had run down rom 170 to BF. Four others layer used Dr. likes' Bestorative Nervines on my recomm-nation, and it has been as satisfactory in their mere as in mine." - James Ram, La Base, O. Pr. Miller' Bestorative Nervine is sold by all execute

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