

PLATT AND BLACK STILL WAGE WAR.

Parleys at Washington Widen the Breach. Seeking a Man to Beat the Governor. The situation as to the Governorship has not changed since I left for Washington. Thomas C. Platt in a statement to the Journal.

Senator Platt Announces That His Trip to Washington Has Not Changed the Situation.

PLATT'S mission to Washington was a failure. He humiliated himself to the extent of seeking Governor Black after the latter had refused to call on Platt, and found the Governor adamant. Mr. Platt suggested the Senatorship to the Governor, and Mr. Black scorned the proposition.

BLACK SCORNS AND DEFILES THE SENATOR.

Governor Black has defied Senator Platt, face to face, to defeat him for a renomination, and rejected with scorn his tentative offer of Edward Murphy's seat in the United States Senate. The Senator returned from his Washington interview with the Governor last night and issued orders to State Chairman B. E. Odell, Executive Chairman William Barnes and County Chairman L. E. Quigg to continue to play Colonel Theodore Roosevelt against Black for a while at least.

The Senator hopes to have enough strength in convention to determine its action. This was the programme outlined at a conference at Manhattan Beach after the Senator's return, in which Messrs. Platt, Odell, Barnes and Quigg participated.

Chairman Barnes reiterated his customary declaration that he did not "think" but simply "took orders."

As for Senator Platt, he persisted that he is still unpledged to any candidate for gubernatorial honors and that the interview with Governor Black had not changed the situation in the slightest degree.

Senator Platt returned from Washington and reached the Oriental Hotel about 6 p. m. Messrs. Odell, Barnes and Quigg had been awaiting his coming with a "welcome" and were eager to learn from the Governor what he had said to the Governor and what the Governor had said to him.

Platt Returns Unsuccessful. Senator Platt got back from Washington and reached the Oriental Hotel about 6 p. m. Messrs. Odell, Barnes and Quigg had been awaiting his coming with a "welcome" and were eager to learn from the Governor what he had said to the Governor and what the Governor had said to him.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

He had a number of talks with Governor Black, but they were not of a pleasant character. There was no friction of any kind between the Governor and myself. The situation as to the Governorship is just as it was when I left for Washington.

Row at Coney Island Over Search for Deserter Comerford.

PRISONERS GO TO CAMP. Police Declare They Were Drunk and Disorderly and Forced the Fight.

A captain and two lieutenants went from Camp Black yesterday to Coney Island to investigate the clubbing and arrest on Saturday night of two soldiers from the Seventy-first Regiment.

The soldiers were Sergeant W. S. Crandall and Corporal Morris Conkling, two members of the provost guard sent out to arrest a deserter named Comerford.

Henry Adams, of No. 287 East Twenty-fourth street, gives this version of the affair. "I was passing Vaca's dance hall," he said, "when I saw three soldiers with guns running about inside. I followed the tallest of the three, who ordered one of the others to run to the back entrance and intercept some person—presumably the deserter they were after, as I learned afterward."

"The tall man and his comrade then made a dash for the bar room, and at that moment two policemen—Lynch and Shea—came into the place and tried to grab the soldiers' guns away."

Row in the Concert Hall. They asked at the same time for an explanation of the row. The tall soldier answered that he was after a deserter, and anybody interfering with me will get into trouble," he added.

"The policemen would not accept that statement of the case and a row followed on the spot. The tallest soldier cupped and the two who remained were finally overcome."

"Then the big soldier said: 'If you want me I'll go to the main house, and if you want your hands on me, you'll have to get them there.' They marched out—the policemen still behind—and as they turned a corner of the Bowery, the tallest of the two policemen deliberately raised his club and struck one of the soldiers in the back of the head. It was a hard blow and knocked the soldier down. The other policeman man served his prisoner the same way."

"Two detectives came up and held down the soldiers while the policemen beat them with their clubs."

"A big crowd gathered and began blaspheming the police and yelling 'Shame! Shame!' and the police retaliated by beating back those in the front ranks with their clubs."

The Police Men's Version. At the eighth street station they tell a different version. Both Lynch and Shea declare that the soldiers were drunk and acting in so disorderly a fashion that the proprietor of the concert hall had to call the police to remove them from the place.

"The corporal was a big fellow," said Shea yesterday, "and there was no other way of handling him than with a club. They both had Colt revolvers, loaded, and one had a bayonet fixed on his rifle. They didn't tell us anything about any deserter."

"I put about twenty-five stitches in Corporal Conkling's head," he said yesterday. "He had lacerated wounds all over the top of his head, and his left hand was cut and swollen. I don't say positively whether or not he had been drinking, though it looked as if he had."

Seventy-first Officers Investigate. "Sergeant Crandall appeared perfectly sober and had an incised wound on his forehead."

The soldiers were looked up and called before Magistrate Knicker at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and sentence was suspended. The proprietor of Vaca's concert hall was charged, but said he wouldn't prosecute on the charge.

A telephone message from Camp Black confirmed the soldiers' story that they were at Coney Island searching for a deserter.

About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the three officers of the Seventy-first appeared at the station house and questioned the Sergeant and Police Men Shea and Lynch about the arrest.

They afterward went down to the concert hall on the row and asked questions of the employees there about the conduct of the soldiers. They returned to the camp with the statement that the whole thing should be dropped.

Meanwhile Comerford is at large.

HORN DON CARLOS WILL WIELD SPAIN'S SCEPTRE.

Special Cable Dispatch. (Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.)

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.



Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the Pretender's Agent Outlines the New Regime.

Special Cable Dispatch. (Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.)

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

Lord Ashburnham, the English Agent of Don Carlos. This eccentric yet practical British nobleman is not only actively engaged in plans to restore the Carlist regime, but is the promoter of his dozen other claims to European thrones. He is rich, enthusiastic and has a wide clientele of anti-existing rule.

PROSEPER SAIG A STATE COURT. "Down in Poverty Row" Procured a Lightening of Sentence.

OLD ACTOR WAS ARTFUL. HE RUINS HIS UNIFORM. He Would Have Been Branded "Habitual Drunkard" but for His Song.

It was the case of an old popular favorite fallen upon evil days, William Horn, an actor, once well and favorably known, had made so many appearances in the Police Court at West Orange that he had outworn his reputation.

Magistrate Sargent frowned when Horn was brought before him yesterday morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly. "Why, you have only just been released after serving a sentence for drunkenness," he exclaimed, "you deserve no consideration, and I am going to deal very severely with you."

"Spare me, Your Honor!" said the actor in a deep voice that vibrated with stage emotion. "Spare my gray hairs. Do not take away my freedom. In the words of the immortal—er—what's his name, give me liberty or death!"

"No nonsense!" said the Magistrate, testily. "You have proved yourself a habitual drunkard, and the law puts habits doubly on a restraint for a long term."

"But, Your Honor," cried the actor, "I am not a drunkard. I am a professional actor, and I am going to give you the full penalty as a professional drunkard, but this time I'll let you off with six days as a drunken professional."

There was a richness in the voice that dripped but not entirely destroyed, and the verse was rendered with an expression that more than appreciated the distinction.

And raising his hand to command attention the actor sang: Down in Poverty Row you will find this girl; Riches cannot compare with this precious pearl; Each boy here and wishes to be her beau; So she's not to blame if she treats all the same.

There was a richness in the voice that dripped but not entirely destroyed, and the verse was rendered with an expression that more than appreciated the distinction.

And raising his hand to command attention the actor sang: Down in Poverty Row you will find this girl; Riches cannot compare with this precious pearl; Each boy here and wishes to be her beau; So she's not to blame if she treats all the same.

There was a richness in the voice that dripped but not entirely destroyed, and the verse was rendered with an expression that more than appreciated the distinction.

And raising his hand to command attention the actor sang: Down in Poverty Row you will find this girl; Riches cannot compare with this precious pearl; Each boy here and wishes to be her beau; So she's not to blame if she treats all the same.

There was a richness in the voice that dripped but not entirely destroyed, and the verse was rendered with an expression that more than appreciated the distinction.

And raising his hand to command attention the actor sang: Down in Poverty Row you will find this girl; Riches cannot compare with this precious pearl; Each boy here and wishes to be her beau; So she's not to blame if she treats all the same.

There was a richness in the voice that dripped but not entirely destroyed, and the verse was rendered with an expression that more than appreciated the distinction.

And raising his hand to command attention the actor sang: Down in Poverty Row you will find this girl; Riches cannot compare with this precious pearl; Each boy here and wishes to be her beau; So she's not to blame if she treats all the same.

There was a richness in the voice that dripped but not entirely destroyed, and the verse was rendered with an expression that more than appreciated the distinction.

And raising his hand to command attention the actor sang: Down in Poverty Row you will find this girl; Riches cannot compare with this precious pearl; Each boy here and wishes to be her beau; So she's not to blame if she treats all the same.

There was a richness in the voice that dripped but not entirely destroyed, and the verse was rendered with an expression that more than appreciated the distinction.

BRAVE PILOT SAVES LIVES.

Martin Casey Jumps Into Jamaica Bay from a Launch. HE RUINS HIS UNIFORM. Arrests the Men Who Gave Him Trouble—Another Brave Rescue.

Pilot Martin Casey, of the police patrol launch No. 2, utterly ruined his best uniform yesterday, but in doing it he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had rescued two men from drowning in Jamaica Bay, at Canarsie.

The rescued men were Patrick H. Barnes, Martin W. Smith and Andrew Taylor, all of No. 604 West Forty-fourth street. The three started from their home on Saturday night, intending to go crabbing in the bay.

After providing themselves with crab bait and other kinds of bait in bottles the men started out in a row boat. Taylor confined his attention to catching crabs; the other two men devoted their time to the liquid bait. Two hours later Smith stood up in the boat and lost his balance. In trying to regain it he upset the boat and the entire party was thrown into the water.

Taylor, the sober man, could swim; the others could not. Their cries for help were heard by Carleton Avenue and Beach street. Pilot Casey, who was out on duty, saw the men and immediately started out in his launch.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

When Pilot Casey viewed his ruined uniform and the two half-filled men he was indignant and placed them under arrest. He was not, however, averse to a good drink, and succeeded in fishing up Barnes and supporting Smith until they could be pulled into the boat. Taylor was landed with a boat hook.

JEWEL SUNBURST RUSSIA'S AGENT SETS SPARKS. LEAVES PEKIN.

(Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.)

London, Aug. 28.—Referring to the removal of M. Pavlov, the Russian agent, from Pekin to Corea is generally attributed to England's sudden and vigorous change of policy in Chinese affairs.

Although England's demands made for an "open China" were practically aimed at Russia, the latter does not yet give any guarantee of permanently respecting Great Britain's "sphere of influence" in the Yangtze Valley. The situation still is in a serious state, the concentration of the British fleet having a weighty effect.

Pavlov will be succeeded by De Giers, who is now in Brazil.

London, Aug. 28.—Referring to the removal of M. Pavlov, the Russian agent, from Pekin to Corea is generally attributed to England's sudden and vigorous change of policy in Chinese affairs.

Although England's demands made for an "open China" were practically aimed at Russia, the latter does not yet give any guarantee of permanently respecting Great Britain's "sphere of influence" in the Yangtze Valley. The situation still is in a serious state, the concentration of the British fleet having a weighty effect.

EX-GOVERNOR MATTHEWS DEAD. Stricken While Addressing a Public Meeting on Thursday, He Expired Without Regaining Consciousness.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.—Ex-Governor Claude Matthews, who was stricken with paralysis on Thursday while addressing an old settlers' meeting in Tippecanoe county, died this morning, without having regained consciousness. There was a change for the better early yesterday morning, but the change was momentary, as he soon sank into a deep stupor, from which he failed to rally, death resulting early this morning.

The ex-governor was fifty-two years of age and was a native of Kentucky. He married Martha Whitcomb, the only child of Governor Whitcomb, and some twenty-five years ago located on a farm in Vermilion county, this State. He was elected to the Legislature in 1870 and was nominated by the Democrats and elected Secretary of State in 1880. Two years later he was nominated for Governor and elected.

Matthews was stricken with paralysis on Thursday while addressing an old settlers' meeting in Tippecanoe county, died this morning, without having regained consciousness. There was a change for the better early yesterday morning, but the change was momentary, as he soon sank into a deep stupor, from which he failed to rally, death resulting early this morning.

The ex-governor was fifty-two years of age and was a native of Kentucky. He married Martha Whitcomb, the only child of Governor Whitcomb, and some twenty-five years ago located on a farm in Vermilion county, this State. He was elected to the Legislature in 1870 and was nominated by the Democrats and elected Secretary of State in 1880. Two years later he was nominated for Governor and elected.

Matthews was stricken with paralysis on Thursday while addressing an old settlers' meeting in Tippecanoe county, died this morning, without having regained consciousness. There was a change for the better early yesterday morning, but the change was momentary, as he soon sank into a deep stupor, from which he failed to rally, death resulting early this morning.

The ex-governor was fifty-two years of age and was a native of Kentucky. He married Martha Whitcomb, the only child of Governor Whitcomb, and some twenty-five years ago located on a farm in Vermilion county, this State. He was elected to the Legislature in 1870 and was nominated by the Democrats and elected Secretary of State in 1880. Two years later he was nominated for Governor and elected.

WOMAN HURT IN PROSPECT PARK. Mrs. Henry Connelly, of No. 78 Henry street, Brooklyn, was thrown from a carriage in Prospect Park yesterday. Her shoulder was dislocated and her head badly cut. She was taken to the Seely Hospital.

FOR NATIONAL CLEANLINESS. Millions use Pearlme. It's in every town and hamlet.