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BJAN ON THE IRIST NATIONAL

ensele y b LEAGUE, and CHICAGO, Aug. 18—Editor of the Herald:
This morning: Herald publishes a New York telegram which declares on the authority of the Daily News of that city, that "the Irish National League in this country is now virginial dead." and concludes. tually dead," and concludes :

Whether rightly or wrongly, the belief has gained ground that the organization was to some extent being used for American politisal purposes, and that is why it has an exist. ence, merely on paper to-day. The News then cites the manifesto issued last year by Patrick Egan, president of the league, calling on all Irishmen to vote the Republican ticket, on all little and adds: This disrupted the league, driving all men of independent opinions out of the erganization.

The representatives of the league from all

parts of the Union ought to know better parts of the New York Daily News. They say than the dead; and the great convention which will be held in this city next January which will be note that it is both alive and will demonstrate that it is both alive and strong. A very gross injustice is purposely done to officers of the league of late years by comparing the receipts of those later years with the receipts of the league in its first years. During its first years there was threatoned famine; there were erictions, more numerous by thousands than those of later years ; Farnell and his associates were imprisoned, and an extraordinary impetus was given to the raising of funds by the issuance of the "no rent" manifesto. Large sums of money were raised by believers in the "no rent" policy who did not belong to the regular league. For all these reasons. many of which no longer exist, funds have not come in as they did in former years. Nor were they needed to the same extent. So

much for the decrease of funds. Now, for my alleged manifesto. Your New York contem, orary must have been deceived by a forged manifesto, for there was no gennine one to be cited. I never advised the members of the league how to vote, nor did I take any part in the canvass. On the con ir ry, when called upon and written to by a eres of my countrymen on the subject of American politics, I positively re-fused to give any advice, and I so refused because I was president of the league. The only excuse any one can find for talking of a manifesto is this: After the convention which nominate ! Cleveland, and at a time when I had not the slightest idea that I would ever be president of the league, i expressed my opinion in private conversations. After I was elected president of the lesgue, a Democratic paper published at Lincoln, where I reside, persisted in alleging that I was actively supporting Mr. Blaine, and it gave as my motives for supporting that gen tleman ressons which had never in the slight est degree influenced me. It was impossible under these continued wrongful statements longer to remain silent. I wrote a brief letter correcting its missegresentations and stating why I preferred Blaine. I exercised merely the privilege which belongs to every other citizen, that of speaking for myself, and sorrectingerroneous statements made concerning me. In so doing I did not assume to speak for or to advise others, and I issued no manifesto "calling on all Irishmen to vote the Republican rickes."

How ridiculous is the charge that the league was used for political purposes in Blaine's interest will be manifest when it is remembered that many of its leading official canvassed for Cleveland. Vice-President Doherty, of Boston, was an active Cleveland supporter, and I am glad to see by this morning's papers that he is honored by his party and appointed to an office. Mr. Firstley, his townsman, the league's national committeeman from Massachusetts, supported Cleveland. Vice President Wilners, of Pennsylvania, actively supported Coveland. J. G. Donnelly, of Wisconsin, one of the Executive Committee of seven, supported Cleveland. M. V. Gannon, of lown, also a member of that commit tee, was the condidate of his party for Attorney General of his state, and made ches through mt the State for Cleveland Dr. Hanrahan, the national committeeman of Vermont, worked hard for Cleveland, and is so prominent in his party as to be Mayor of his city. Mr. Corkery. of Hinois; Judge Fazgerald, of Ohio, and John Fazgerati, of Nebraska, all National committeemen of the League, earnestly supported Carreland, and since then Judge Fitzgerald, I am glad to say, has been redeeted by his party, with the aid of the Cincianati Irish-Americans who supported Blaine, he being the only man on his ticket who was elected. I mention these facts, which I could ald to indefinitely, to show how unfounded is the story that the League was all on one side in American politics, or that it was ever sought to be placed on any

The enemies of the Irish cause used to try to make us have each other in Ireland on secount of religion. Their last attempt is to make us hate each other in the United States n account of American politics. We are no less tolerant here than are our countrymen at home, and we are not going to cease working for Ireland, and working unitedly and with tolerance for each other, because of any differences in American politics.

PATRICK EGAN.

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CLIFFORD LLOYD CONDEMNS CASTLE RULE

-MR. PARNELL ON HOME RULE LONDON, August 21 .- Mr. Clifford Lloyd publishes in to day's Times an elaborate tatement of what he designates "Ireland's needs." Among these he placed, first, local -elf government, which he advocates. He also advocates the establishment of elective county boards and the transfer of the power of initiating improvements and financial arrangements from government appoinces to direct representatives of the Irish people. The abolition of the whole system of Irish bureaucracy is strongly commended, and Mr. Lloyd thinks I reland should be incorporated as an integral part of the United Kingdom. from which the present vicerovalty excludes it. The control of the courts of justice, the police and general taxation, Mr. Loyd argues, should be kept in the hands of the federal Parliament. He condemns home rule in the main demanded by the Parnellites, and he thinks its establishment in Ireland would result in civil war between Ulater and the remainder of the country. The 7 imes, commenting on the whole subject, says that Lord Randolph Churchill's new regime which involves the country boards' scheme advocated by Mr. Lloyd, would certainly bring about a conflict between the boards and the Dublia Castle Government in the event of the continuance of the latter. This being the inevitable ou come of the plan, the enemies of Castle Government will, the Times says, urge the opportuneness of sweeping away the whole Dublin castle establishment, the supporters of which must, therefore, quickly prepare some defence of its existence. What the defence can consist of the Times does not undertake to suggest, but declares that the friends of Dublin castle can hardly defend it from the charge of being a despotism. Besides, continues the Times, Mr. Lloyd's accusation against the Castle implies that its despotism is of a kind which, when an exceptional occasion arises for its exercise, necessarily proves incapable, and this charge of incapacity, the

Ireland have to defend themselves. PARNELL'S IDEA OF HOME RULE. DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—Mr. Parnell to-day entertained the Dublin Municipal Council at Arklow on the Avoca. In an address he said it would be impossible to revive the natural industries of Ireland without the free election of a national assembly possessing the power of control over all the political and economic affairs of the country. He hoped that a few months, or at least a few years, would bring back to the Irish people the right to govern Ireland at home and banish English misrule forever from the land.

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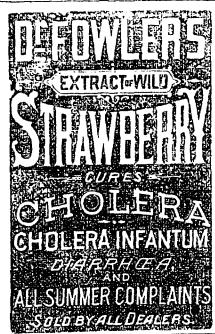
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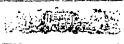
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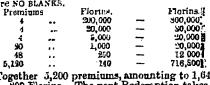
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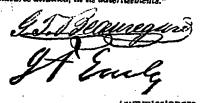
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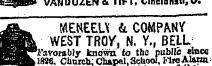
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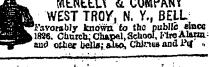
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