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# VIEWED BY DEMOGRATS, ABUSED HER LANDLORD, EMPTY BOTTLES IN COURT

ume say They Will Stay at Home on Election Day-James E. Martine Will Work and Yote for the Ticket Samed. The nomination of William J. Bryan nt is viewed differently by the mocrate of Plainfield. The follow

Ment is viewed ministering to follow-ing interviews have been secured by Press reporters this mofning: I. G. Timpson remarked that be tada nothing to say. John Mortimet-"I am going to vise for McKinley." Courselor William K. McClure re-med to nommit himself at present. John A. Thickstun-"I think it's all right. I am in favor of free silver. I may be wrong, but I don't think I am."

Chief Marshal Panborn-"Bryan Ex Chief Marshal Panborn-"Brya is a bright young man and will prol about bring a good many young me

biy bring a good many young men Biotrithm." Elston M. French-'T won't vole for a man who has such faatical deas as Bryan and the men who ran the convention." Ex Councilman Spangenberg-'T. Man A American, a storling Demo-print, but no fool. I am now going ito help aswer the country." General W. H. Steining--'T shall be cound at home on election day. I will not vote for the Democratic callidate for is a very note one and The que-bai a very nice one and I have not and is torise or any to commit my-

ad time to look into it thoroughly st, fo Ldo not early to commit my-sift as yet." Postmaster John M. Hetfield-"T on't think very much of it. I think in an outrage. They did not abow as spirit ot true Democracy at the is convention."

rue an Vincent L. Frazeo-He has a clean record he is a very able man is specches in Congres

e is a good man."-alley, of the borough-"An ominee. I watched his in Congress and it was a one. This Government to run to ble one. This Governmen ugh to run its own affain people want silver with th We can run the defy foreign bondhe

"Yes! I shall ticket. Mr E. Martine-"Yes! I shall Democratic ticket. Mr believe is an honorable and Th al by convic In. DI compled by conviction to espouse and de this a wide difference -in th Mr McKinley, Through the McKin h lest it might lose him votes he platform. There are some as I would wish were different, e great House of Representa will temper legislation on all Treat House of Represents I temper legislation on all Do I approve the course of sey delegates ? No! They are voted for somebody, that we sent them to Chleage for, kes exist let us correct them ar own party. I deem it the all Democrats to sustain our D

ty of all Democrats to sustain our ket." Andrew E. Kenner, the active ung Democrat of the borough, di "Bryan is a brilliant orator. seard him makeh his famous tariff seech in 1894 and was deeply im-respondence to The Press at the each at the issue that will ap-resity be uppermost in the cam-liph this fail it has hardly devel-ed as yet. As to gold, as being in this fail it has hardly devel-ed as yet. As to gold, as being the acoust of the country, for acoust to be a great difference opinion. One-third of the Repub-red for silver. The convention over that the west is a greaft power of the men of predominanting char-ter are at the bein, that they are whend and progressive is evident. actor are at the norm, that they are advanced and progressive is evident, They go to work as if they meant to win and our eastern people, with tamby-pamby mainers, are surprised to see their strength. "Bryan's coneve their strength. J Byran's con-tailor speech shows that he is con-sant with the questions of the day-the Silverites and their declaive a houldn't be too much agitated the Silverites and their declaive ion. Gold is great tagshoo, and henenace is not as great as we are it to believe. New York, as the atter of wealth, is apt to be strong existing customs. Still New York beginning to learn that there are ber communities. Don't give up a ship and stand by the party."

deeme Sam Sues for a Divorce. nuel H. Andrews, known as decome Sam," who has been in koard of Elections of Brooklyn renty-three years under all ad trations, has commenced a sui tions, has commenced a suit ce against his wife. He is a it Republican politician their inspirations politician, and life is equally well known in circles. The principal co-vient named in the papers is a tate dealer with offices in New He is Eugene R. Thompson, Macon street, Brockipn. Mr. ws summered in Plainfield for is seasons and is yery well ons and is very

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her landsrd who, in thus, person-ber : The testImony was heard and thi Judge declared Mrs. Polan guilty bu grainstel the request of Counsello McClure and surgende sectorace. "Where does she live?" asked on of the reporter to Carney. "She lives on Cottage place in my house," was Carney's reply. "To my strict, "exclaimed Mrs. Pola

who had ard the reply and then ieparted. "You," she started as she left th

court room and she started to apply another "pet" name to Carpey but a emb ed the Judge's caution and tem with lips tightly pressed together. left the station h APRIL

ODD HEALTH CULTURE CLUR

A band of young women reside of Westfield have formed the Hea Healt Culture Club and are carrying ou

ome odd views they entertain. The members of the club belo the best families in the to believe that everyone, to enjoy good health, should rise an hour before sun rise and spend that hour in walking about the dewy grass barefooted about the dewy grass barefoote They declare that it is nature od of health making, be melferi method of health making, beauti and invigorating. They comm the practice late in April and ho keep it up until frost forbids the cise. They relate we their experience nderfulst ence and the splendid

# REPUBLICANS AT WORK.

They Elect Delegates and Arrange Fo

They Elect Delegates and Arrange For Comparing Citobs. The first move in the coming Pres-idential campaign was made by the Republicans of Plahafield last evening when the general primary of the Be-publican State League, was held in the Republican Association rooms Friday evening last. his charge

Friday evening last. The meeting was called to, County Committeeman J. Fr Donald. Mr. MacDonald wa The meeding was called to order by County Committeeman J. Fred Mac Dohald. Mr. NacDonald was chosen permanent ichairman and J. B. Coy-ard, scoretary. Five delogistes to the coveration of the Republican Stata Lengue, to be held at Asbury Park of July 15th, in the auditorium, were elected as follows: James T. MacMur July Stath, In the auditorium, were elected as follows: James T. MacMur Jri, William Newcorn and Wm T. Kirk. Jr., William Newcorn and Kirk. The delegates leave this

Kirk. The delegates leave this city on Wednesday morning on the 8:13 train. A committee was appointed to formulate plans for the forming of the Republican campaign clubs. The the Republican campaign clubs. The committee consisted of the following J. B. Coward, chairman; W. H. Dray ton, J. T. MacMurray, Wm. Newcorn and Roger Murray. There was a good eting. attendance at the m

A Hotel sold. A Hotel sold. Ex.Tax Collector W. P. Bergen, o Somerville, has taken the Somerse House in that town and will conduc the same as a first-class family hotel W. Doceme to will be sold to be a sold to be and the sold to be a sold the same as a first-class family hotel. Mr. Bergen is well-known throughout nd will make a popular

MRS. BOWE FOUND THEM, BUT MRS.

it in that light as the pl public dump. Then Mrs. was a Wolf u a stick trying, she says, to break th a stick trying, she says, to break the bottlesbut, Mrs. Bore says, to strike her. The blow landed on the bottles glancel and caught Mrs. Rowe on the hips. There was considerable di-trement of the blow. City Judge DeMrs. decided that Mr. Wolf, who had been arreated for this offence, was guilty, but decided to saysed sentence on her.

MIDDLESEX IN THE BALANCE.

Perth Amboy

Upon the decision of Chief-Ju Upon the decision of Chief-Justice easiey rests the political control of he Middlesex County Board of Freeholders, and consequently the cont of the county offices. The question which the Chief-Justice is render a decision is the legality

render a decision is the leg certain ballots cast at the Apr tion in Perth Amboy for a me the Board of Freeholders. S Farrington, the Republican date, now holds the seat, havin April e olders, South declared elected by the El Board of Canvassers ores Editor

Moard of Carvassen, over Editor 51 George Kempson, by a plurality of disteet votes. The election was contested, and As-semblyman Hicks, of Middlesse, county, who has been acting as referee as the personal representative of Chief-Justice Beasley, reported Thursday that all the ballots had been from the ballot and those which have been objected to nor await the action of the 67 s votes cast for Farring, on, 399 have been contested. Kemp-

Of the 978 votes cast for Farring-ton, 539 have been confested. Kemp-son's total was 985, of which 480 have been objected to. The total votes cast show a difference of only three ballots in favor of the Republican candidate. The Court will take up the case when Mr. Kempson's lawyers are ready.

SUTTERLEIN FINED TEN DOLLARS

sult of a Fourth of July Seraj Across the Brook. Justice Crosley give a hearing lass iday in the case of Joseph Miller ainst Charles Sutterlein. It will be Friday in the ca against Charl emembered that recently Miller re eived an injury in the head which h celeved an injury in the head which he claimed was caused by a kick from Sutterlein. Last Friday when the case was called Sutterlein had five witnesses who swore that Mille and struck his head on a barrel. fel rrel, while Miller claimed that he was down by Sutteriein and kick d Aft an the evidence had been list Justice Crosley fined Sutter dollars. There seems to be there seems to be so attisfaction regarding the sen the defendant had five wita wh dein's stat while Miller had no one to

The Rock Painted.

The Book Painted. The annual event of painting Wash ington Rock took place last Friday Ex-Chief Marshall Pangborn, Andrew Ex-Chief Marshall Pangborn, Andrew Lutkins and Edward Conshee per-formed the work. They also trimmed the trees in that locality. Bolce, Bth-yon & Co. very kindly donated the lime and Andrew S. Hoff generously lime and Andrew S. non Source loaned a horse and wagon. largest part of the day was occur doing the work and the apprecia doing the work and the apprecia Th

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More School Facilities The Westfield Board of The Westfield Böhrel of Education has offered to purphase the lot and hullding belonging to the Wonnah Christian Temperatese Choice on Proc spect street. The ground is wanted to enable the board iz bold as anddition to the Prospect street schoolhouse, which has been so crowded during the last part of the school year than some of the prinary classeswould have but half a day's session.

More Work Men in authority at Pond's nd Ma hine Tool Company's hat new and additional n w taken on from time to ti firm of this ma tional help on th e eve of tial cam

FIRST WIFE, THEN HURBY d Hard .... untsbed

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Wife Parabled. However, and Trees the Latter Gal Has Court. The usual quiet of the borough was disturbed last night and this morning, and in consequence those interested in the matter had a lively time. The people who caused the trouble were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bothenhauen, of Westerveit avenue, heat the foot of the mountains. Friday evening be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock William Calla-way, of Westerveit avenue, was pais-ing the home of the former when Mrs. Hothenhauenen appeared in a disor-derity manner and called him vile rames Mr. Collaway objection and derly manner and called him vile rames. Mr. Callaway, objection and where he had a warandi sumed for her arrest. She was placed in the lockup the Ohn Marshal Wilson, and ar-raigned before the Juidge. She was very noisy, and inclused to make troutist. The Juidge finally gave her skty days.

very non-trouble. The Judge un-skyl days. This fact angered her husband, and his too legan to make trouble. His his too legan to make trouble. His his too legan to make unfastened to be unfas ear the lockup, al up the street. .... started the and Hansen started Wish. this Marshal Han hu d to call on Undertaker Henry D a Tu timber was brought before the Judge and for a few minutes begred for reserve, asying that he did not know that Peter Hamein was an officer. The Judge was not easily phased, however, and gave the man (sixy) when placed in the seture has a sixy of the seture threatened to thing with When placed in the exclaimed "Mammi I good fire days more than you." The law were taken 6 Somervite this atomics to second re than you." The somerville this after to S on to to Somerville this afternoon to spend sixty and sixty-five days respectively

AT PROGRESSIVE HEARTS an Affair of Cupi in But One

J C. Baker, of Stelle avenue

Mrs. J C. Baker, of Stelle avenue, gave a progressive heart party Friday evening in honor of hear daughter, Miss Gertrude Baker, and her niece, Miss Anderson, of Chicago. Miss May Evans adu Laurens H. Yan Buren were the successful prize Vinnar Miss May Ev

Yan Bures were the tables and those who played were: Miss Anna Miller Miss Florence Warind, Miss Middl dith, Miss Shepard, Miss Gertrud Andrews, Miss Emma Schooumake of Plainfield Miss Bogers, of Pitt burg; Miss Waits, of Brooklyn; ar Percy Stewart, Walter Stewart, Wi liam N. Runyon, Harry Patton, D B. YanD. Hedges, Augustus 1 Schennard, Jr., Howard Beebe, J., 1 eppard, Jr., Howard Be Wharton, W. Baker, J

n Buren and James Middledith After the playing was conclu-ancing was enjoyed and later ightful refreshments were served

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They Wast Potenties. The matter of locating a fire brigad a "Bull Frog City" is still being ad ocated by the residents of that quie jorth Plainfield suburb. They clain rth Plainfield suburb. And at all they want as citizens protection that at they want as cures and to payers is proper projection again fire and floods. Since Mayor "Lev Drake has let loose of the relas nunlcipal government things seem be going to the dogs in dry weath and to the brook in wet weather.

Wanten Destruction of Game. Game Warden Tooker has been oded with complaints from sports in that berry pickers, who are very innerous just now, have been de erous just now, have been de-ing many game birds and their , and that dogs belonging to the ers have killed many young rab-The warden has begun a eru-against this destruction, and has dy made three arrests. Most of e complained of are Italians.

Victim in Her Grave er, who was so mangled by a Long sranch train, took piace Friday ternoon at Elizabeth. The myster prime tails, took pase printy regarding her death remains as deep sever, and why she was in that out of the way place, cannot be conjec-ured. The Rev. Mr. Sleeper and hearily all except the police believe a size foully multicasid and her of the mred. she was foully murdere body placed on the track. red and he

A Bugy parced on the track. A Bugy Wresteet. The wagon of Simonson, the North Plainfield fred dealer, coilided with a bugyy belonging to John Lynch, of Elizabeth street, and one of the front, wheels of the bugyy was wrecked. The ascident occurred on West Front street near the Babcock building late yresteriay attencoog, and wes-by the crossisocock building late on, and was caused condition of by the crowded co

Notes From the Brick Yard. ew people have any conception of work done at Richard Boyce's ple avenue brick yards. Besides the work Maple aven stapse avaues offick jurifs. Besides the million or more pirch he has man-ufactured and sold within the past year, he has 57,000 more ready for hhipment and as many more now in the kills ready to burn the latter part of the present month. Mr. Boyce has also suffered a heavy loss by the mel-ing away of some 40,000 by the recent heavy miss.



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# FATHER SELLS TO SON COMMERCIAL PALACE NOW OWNED

BY J. LINN EDSALL of un Agreement Made Be the Two Th Was 25

Years Old He Should Become Prop Seely Edsall, of the Commo Palace, sold today his entire but milel

Seery Edsail, of the Commercial Palace, sold today his entire business to his son, J. Lipn Edsail, who will carrron the business at the same place as heretofre. This action is carrying out a pre-vious agreement Mr. Edsail made with his ron that as soon as he arrived at the age of twenty. Here, which time occurred yesteriday, July sth, and proved capable of the management of the business, he should have the aviviliace to busin preference to any-

which who are willing to com sets, and who are willing to com the same to the library are req to leave word at the librarian's the same to the librar to leave word at the librar All gifts will be sent for, p knowledged, and note m the business, he should have the privilege to buy in preference to any-

donor's name. While an odd volume of a rine, especially if unbound, is paratively little use in one's given to the library it will be have its own place on the shell help in the valuable referen of the library. one else. After serving a period of about forty years in the mercantile line, Mr. Edsail feels that he has served his full time in a business capacity, and for the balance of his life he is entitled to freedom and rest from the cares and HEA

REFORM WORK IN WESTFIELD.

ce League's Work Uns day Observas eting of th At a larely att unday Observ eld Tuesday andad n leid a reported neh di in procuring a general Sunda ement would triump h ultin

thely. The meeting decided that furth widence should be obtained, and th Los meeting decided that further evidence should be obtained, and that after one more warning there should be a test case. J Judge McCormick has given the Lengue assurance that he shall revoke the licenses of any liquic dealers who violate the Sunday

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y. All the members of the were present except Mayor The board has arranged a mine of meetings at different board programme of meetings a points in the state for the dation of those who may wi sent appeals from unjust as what the elerk of the board, and serv-ing a notice of the same, with a notice in writing upon the clerk or attorney of the taxing district where the pro-perty is aituated. Such appeals must be presented at least three days before the time designated in why before the time designated in why before aring.

avenue, drov thand, or the Plains yesterday and se tied to a post at the place stooping. The hore with an unknown much all in his power to k other rider, but the dently a beginner a keeping to the left his he being a fively one took a notion to go home and to carry out the purpose he broke the bridle and upset the wagon. The latter was wrecked con-siderable. The horse came directly and latter was were orable. The horse cam-home to the stable obliged to compare the stable ble. Mr. He me home, secure

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Their sector of the acti-il Friday evening has was abort. All the members are, Vallant and Mac-represent, igal business considered ing of Watchung avenue. no offered exversal resolu-which were adopted. The ion provided that certif-lebtedness to the amount issued, not exceeding the improvement of opening X Watchung avegue, and me be issued in sums of , redeemable one year and payable in five y ie yea te and payable in Eve Years. to draw interest at the rate per cent annually, and are to be semi-annually. Such cer-when issued are not to be less than par, and the pro-to to be used in opening the All money from assessments old at less than par, and the pro-ceeds are to be used in opening the avenue. All money from assessments previed from benefits is to be appro-pristed toyrard paying said certificates of indubtoiness. The next resolution provided for the acceptance of the GUY National Bank's offer to loan the necessary money at par to open. Wat-down a versue, as their bid was con-addered the most advantageous and the Mayor and clerk were authorized the and clerk were authorized the drawing of warrants for the necessary mount of money to pay the asses-ments for damages to the property owners along the proposed here street. The marks and each amount was pre-tionaly published in these column. The next resolution at the Board of Fresholders in both function and for money to pay the asses-t Fresholders in both function and for more the strength of the board of moment counties that the proposed ensues is non-moned ar a width of the strength of the mones in the proposed.

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olution was offe d that Another resolution was offered that be high of David Bowden to furnish asterish, etc., as per contract to open the argence, be accepted according to the specifications prepared by on-glater F. A. Dunham, and that Mr. Bowlen furnish the necessary bond or the fathful performance of such work, The next resolution authorized by proper, certificates of indobted ness to be lamid. The last resolution provided length of the matching the last resolution provided length. when certificates of indebtedies issued. The last resolution pro-at the bid of Jasper Wilson & furijsh crushed stone, be accor-d that a contract be entered r. Woolston offered all of the a n & Co n's and they were adopted usly by the council. The hen adjourned to meet Fri-

ing, July 31st, at "TIME FREIGHT HANDLER

the most of the second ng was born in Castle y Limerick, Ireland, on aunty Limerick, Ireland, of d, 1834, and he is, therefore he sixty-third year of his age ents were both born there rating to this country after their maturity and locating s, where the father died from His mother dies

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g health. Harding worked on a Mr. ain on the New Jersey Cen-road, and after one year's Realroad, and after one year's lee in that capacity he was em-ed as a freight-handler on the mer Red Jacket, plying between York and Staten Island. In this ctity he worked for a time and to the freight hou se in agent, and has handled t there more or less ever since Harding now begins to show ult of many years hard labo he says, it is beginning to tell

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The raiway clearing house is note of the largest offices in libriais. It has staff of 1,000 eleris and 350 out-indoo officers. The trade returns of Canada for th first inlae months of the fiscal yes alow an increase in second and ing period of the last facel year.

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the rival idiculed er the le tment, called the new women's movement ar sought in other ways to bring her in public contempt. Mrs. Springstein, however, enter

upon the work very pluing given the require ing given the required bonds, pro ceeded, twice a day, rain or shine, to

less ceeded, twice h day, raus carry the mail bags back and forth. The woman did dot seem to mind the cheap jokes indulged in at her ex-pense, but yesterday the explosion earne. James Horner, Sr., of New earne. James Horner, Sr., of New came. James normer, sr., of ace Providence, was arrested on her com plaint on the charge of publicly de faming her character. She declares that the matter has gone quite far enough, and says she intends to show e quite enough, and say woman ha th ON THE MOUNTAIN

# TOP

ppy Soliloquy on the Att Found at Moustain Pa

A Happy selliquy on the Attraction to be Yound at Monimum Fact Inter-One hour from Liberty street, New York, to the top of a mountain and glostilly landed in this branch seven and the selling of the stress stress field excitation this great victory over rocks and altitude. The guest fluids a new surprise at yviry turn. The smooth macadam road winding up from the plain, a shour half mile a new surprise at yviry turn. The smooth macadam road winding up from the plain, a shour half mile moing the trees, the air redolent with the breath of ferms and fluewers, the usuriant foliage of the forest waving gradefally to the missic of a thousand birds, soon make the traveler forget the to tast of dusty city. The stately hotel looms up, graddly jerched on the very erest of the mountain. From indeed magnificent. This fields the beautiful" lies styour force, it is many aptres and gables rising as it. Westward, the 'Second Mountain' of the Wat-chang series clinba skyward, while away to the east he hills of Staten Klavord Sport mountain bacers of the Kill yon Kull meet the eye. In this favored sport mountain bacers of the kind and yell ever ever come, while the happy guests pity those who dwell do feet below them on the plant. Exter the hote. Here all is new

awell noo feet below them on the plain. Enter the hotel. Here all is new near neatness, taste and good cheer. The bright and picty dilaigs hall with its new and shifing service of alver and china and lines, crowns all with a speedid bill of fare, bringing that supreme satisfaction that coulse only after a first-class imagement, and first-class irrangement, and first-class irrangement, and parlors with an evening in your specious parlors with music and beauty, or out on the verandas boling at the allvery moon and listening to the dool zephyre that are always playing sweet to moles great so retreat within an ty Hall; while the

Facts About Fin are city of Philadelphia reports i saving of one million dollars per year by the use of chemical over wate engines. Water does much more damage than fires. When the Chemi icais of the Knielszwich langage than fired. When the Ohen-icals of the Kulokeriocker Hand Fire Icals of the Kulokeriocker Hand Fire Jack (1998) and the chief of the sought, namely: the extinguishing of Kulckerbocker.

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ed the Military Uniform of a Funda Libre and Showed the Coshoot the Death-Dealing

How to Shoot the healt-theating Gau-Tao New Senussick Homo News publishes the following about Wil-lam F. Pord, formerly of this city: This is a touching story about how William F. Pord lost gayety to the Quban fair at Waverly, yesterday, by parading the grounds in the full mil-tary equipment of a fighter for Yorks Likew became immed with Cuba Libr to strike fo r the C ome and fre-

to him Ford knows a thing or two about having The T ing or two about ing acquired his True American nder Editor Joe playthings are to folks who want e in

Catting guns, having acquired his invoitedge in The True American effice in Theraton under Editor Joe Naar, where those playthings are used to keep off inite folks who want to kill the man who wrote the plece in the paper. The young man was sell-ing what he knew about them to a gaping crowd, whon he was accosed by a blood-thirsty fellow in a canvas suit, who carried a deadly machete. "Say, usy friend. Would you not like to go to Cuba?" said the stranger to Ford. The reporter, being heart and fabey free, said thin such a 'chance would suit him to a T. Moreover, he with a who withing do Ighds and daily, and since Gen. Bradley John-son, the New York Journa's cor-reipondent in Having, was about to Ight a duel with a crack-shot in the Spinlah army, they was a gap just yawning to a bright young man with fight a duel with a crack-shot in the Spanish array, there was a gap just yawning for a bright young man with a yearning for fame. "Say, you can count on me," sail Ford. "I can work a Gatting gun to beat the band, and blood don't tarp-my stomach. Beiween fights I can write red-hot war stories for the Journal." "You are the redw strift" mot the

war stories for the Journal." "You are the right sturft," said the fellow with the machete. Just put on one of these uniforms, and you can put in your time showing of these gues to the crowd. Within the next few minutes Ford blossomed out in the full regalls of a Cuban insurgent. anid the insurgent little gin He d his machete a be sure, and his k , to be sure, and his knees quiv-when the Gatling guns went off, therwise he seemed to be sound, but this time Assemblyman Ed-Hicks and To d James P. Logan, the m, happened to come His fitting accoutre-lisguised him. "Salute countersign," yelled soldier in a burlesque, and d Hicks and J Jerrise Ford. His fitting accounter-and give the counterstam. "Balato accounter and the solar in the solar of Ford like the solar in a burleague, Messre, Hicks and Logan Laydee. The The solar is a solar of the reporter. The The solar is a solar of the when later on Ford was seen having the solar of the

ints, but it bolice very inten into it when later on horse with the holing recorded in the enlistment tent. It was runnered in town this morri-ing that after a bad night on a cot, during which the machete follow told Ford some discontroting things about how the Spanish were is very ungentemanly tot with a deep-seated prediction for spilling Cuban blood as a pastime, Ford deserted the camp. He had not been found up to noon to-day to tell his side of the story. But it is feared that "Cuba. Libre" has re-ceived a set-back, for Ford would have made a gailant soldlet. As for the Journal, their loss cannot be reckoned.

Indicates at the Unit of the world have made a gainer boller. As for the Journal, their loss cannot be reckond. Hewks a small Heme. Oscir Vaugha, of 15 Heil Mon-day in this ride or hit Washington-ville. While he was rejurning through the Nick down a size grade he pulled his handlebari out, with the result of throwing him with much force into, the condway. He picked himself up and managed to reach Dr. Mattison's drug store, where it was learned by the doctor that a small bone in the right wrist was fractured. Vaught also sustained injury to his left aboutler and a scratch on his leaf shoulder and a scratch on his e. To as driver on t

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THE NORTHFIELD CON

William D. Murray at the the Y. C. A. Sunday afternoon gave an n gave an students' account of the conducted by D. L. Moody, at North field, Mass. Amor ng the other speak ce were Dr. Schauf fler, Dr. Arthur T. H Alex, McKenzie of Ca and Dr

Mr Murray said in pa "Ther and eighty-seventy-seven of them sudenty were perhaps 1,000 viators at the conference. The Fourth is a celebration at Northfield ! of which one never seese eight an interesting feature of the delegation of J oming from and dir of July

of which one never An interesting feature of the success and delegation of Ja-whose expenses were met by who had previously given Sil-one of the Young Men's Christ escintations, of China, The key the Conference was Purity of ential to spiritual power. Jo was spicken in ten different is neversed out the about the need of work try, and then closed w donia cry in the tongue land. One of the speak T. Studd, one of the eight members of the crew, who were conver ministry of Mr. Moody in Eng-sign mis-spoke of ach day spent in prayer ion, is still observed tudents of England."

ts at Northfield from gust 16th. Among the d for this conference speakers secured for this or aré: Rev. F. B. Meyer, Lonn R. A. Torrey, Chicago; Be Scofield and D. L. Moody. Sankey and Stebbins will hav C. 1

# The following transfers of property have been recorded in the Union County Clerk's office from July 3d to sth inclusive, as reported in the New Jeney Contractor and Gazette Mary E. French, Flainfield, to J. H. Ritchen, North Flainfield, to J. A. street, 350; Jingh McDonnell et uz. to Catharine Lynch, Flainfield, lot cast side of Aclassi

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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ariety is the spice of life," and s why the open-air band concerts popular with Plainfielders. The d one in the series will be held

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e Journal and The Daily News as only two big New York papers have declared openly and above i that they will support Bryan papers have large circulation

epublican State Conventio nomination of Presidential will be held in Taylor's Opera Trenton, on August 27th. The ve Committee of the State tee will meet in Newark on

sed that Candida nonneed that Candidate articularly anxious to carry ide of the issue into the ates at the earliest possible There is but liftle doubt will draw audiences even Th ot make votes.

na mines yielded \$47,115,000 minerals last year. The cop-uction of the State was about ni. of the whole product of ed States. The gold product do to \$4,100,000 pounds. and lead \$4,50,000 pounds. Id output was 10 per cent. han in the previous year and nt greater than in 1873.

campaign has started in with ance at Morristown. Two cit Two citi nce at Morristown. Two citi et and commenced discussing ncy question. One argue was the only proper stand his friend maintained the und d tha s just as good a medium ment grew warm and beside sthey also exc ws, and now one is enjoying hi rty on ball awaiting the action o grand jury on the charge of as 0 0

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x, Monmouth, Union, S. , Cam a counties elect Senators this All but Warren are now repre-by Republicans. Of the thir er Senators, only two are Daly and Kuhl-so that De ocrats elected the Senators next Novem d still be in a minority o at the outlook is that may be elected, thus year's body it wa

they cannot vote, the gn they cannot vote, the New Woman Suffragists do not in go grooping through the cam rith a hazy understanding o President is the espie nan's Suffra TO As ation, of which Mrn. Florence Hore (, of this city, is president, they arranging a non partian course udy on the subjects of protection free trade and the goid standard free aliver. Mrn. Hail in a letter "The object of the National citation is arranging this course citation is arranging this course citation is to make them re-seriously on the duties of citage-in our Great Republic." hich Mrs.Flore

The insulgrants admitted to this country during the last year hidd an average capital of \$71.62 each, which is said to be considerably above the general average. It is undoubledly well above the average cash capital of American wayse-earners even in favored localities, and it indicates that only the most thrifty class of European wörkers age now country to only the m n workers are now ed States. coming

are University and the set of the the 80 dency either, on does not Breckinridge ed Vice-Preside

when elected Vice-President. Politices is certainty a producer of odd combinations. Four years ago William C, Williage and Yang M, More and C, Williage and Yang M, More and C, Williage and Yang M, More and M, Sang M, Sang M, Sang M, we find this river have been only we find this river how printing together in Chicago as though they had been only and the same for years. On the other hand it witnessed the spectacle of Senator Daniels permitting limited to be used as the instrument to releast Hill to the treat, where four years ago enator Daniels permitting his e used as the instrument to iill to the rear, where four ye e was one of the most active ent in pushing the latter to th

Now and then the columns of the News have been graced with bright ketches of local life. Many people magined that these stories were writ-News always cosen graneous with bright imagined that these stories were writ-ten in the News Office. But such has not always been the case. For in-tained, as alkurday the News cost-tained as account of a fire-cracker joke that was alleged to have occurred in a South Second stretchome on the Fourth of July. As a matter of fact, the indicati happened in a New York the indicati happened in a New York handy and was reported in The World last Sunday. The World story was published by the News, with the change of the location of the affait to alocal home, almost world result. What piraty and deception.

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and it was largely through this fact that Plainfielders were treated to such excellent and up to date accounts of the various sessions of the conven-tions.

Eli Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes, "I have been suffering from piles for twenty-fire years and thought my case incurable. DeWitt's Witch Harel Saive was recommended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This s, only one of thousands of similar sease yield only spece and skin dia. of similar d skin dis eases yield L. W. Ra

Thomas H. Proctor, chairmas of the Fopulist party in New Jersey, is in favor of theforening Birgan. While opposing the checton of Paran and Sevel 1 by Treiton True American jerins their names at the head of their editorial column every day.

head of their equivalent extension of the Republican adde toxing when the annual convention of the Bepublican Laboury Fark. Plainfield, Bordentown stad Lambertville are the only cities in the State without funded Indibedness. Elizabeth is the principal differ without a floating dolt. – New York Press.

MR. MARTINE'S ADVICE.

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Take Courage. In response to a letter from a promi pent Democrat of Union county, Mr Martine writes the following; (The name of the gentleman is not men-tioned as we have no authority to could as and tioned as we have no authority to publish same). I am a Democrat, believing that parties are necessary to our form of Government, and under a Democratic form of government majorities musi form of government majorities muss rule. By a large majority at the Chicago Convention, Hon. William J. Bryan was nominated for Prefident I was and am a warm friend and ardent admirer of William Collins T was and am a warn friend and ardent admirer of William Gollins Whitney, but this is of iso meinesu tow, nor does it matter to ine which the New Jorsey delegation voted or too. I, as an American itizen and Democrat, will vote for Mr. Brynn, I believe him an honest man, whose whole life is as clear and clean as Aplateice. There are planks in the platform that I would wish were different, but the great House of Representatives will temper legislation on all lines. The broad thoughts and principles of the Democraft party are safer for people than the doctrine of the Re-publicing party. I say don't let us reject the whole temple because some stone in its structure unity family. It havoits of our system is present as the result of Republican legisla-tion. And the people should besitate will before they give another lense of before they give another lense of before they give another lense of before they give another lense. Let Democraft stand y far. rdent

# Very respectfully, J. E. Martin

J. E. Martine. As Expensive Disars. To the Editor of The Daily Press.— In The News of July 9th mention was made of a dinner of the Mountain Park Inn. Among the guests was the tranship Committee of North Plain-field. What an exhibiting effort hat therive-course dinner had upon the hungry officials who partock thereo, it spranent when in the issue of the same paper, of July 10th, it hat therive-course dinner that upon the hungry officials who partock thereo, it spranent when in the issue of the same paper, of July 10th, it hat the of the pletrichty Johanson's drive, from Somerset atreet to the inden i dingt by electricity Johanson's drive, is foroughtare. Johanson's drive, is solely for the ban-ent of that never-to-be-forgothen havor of improvements and would like to have the road passing my properly lighted by detricity, not to like to have the road [passing my property lighted by electicity, not to such an extent that I could see to pick up pias, but thigt I might be enabled to keep out lot the holes, mathe by these whose basiness it is to keep our roads in order. But we afford to give twelve-course dinners, I In conclusion, I would like to aik the Township Committee to solve the fol-lowing problem: If 4 twelve course dinner lights Johnston's drive, from Somerset street to the Inn, many courses should a dinner

Intrary outdil light stil the roads in the township? Indigram Tarpayer. Did you ever think foor readily the blood is poisoned by constipation ? Bad blood means bad health and pre-mature old age. DeWitt's Little Early Rikers, the famous little pills overcome obstinate existipation. For stinate constipation W. Bandolph, 143 by L. Street.

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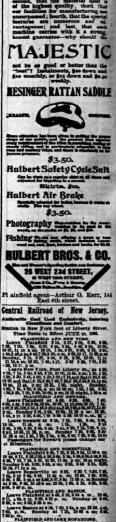
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For sometime the Jeney Contral Biosof officials have been on the bolocul for the tramps that constantly take advantage of the numerous coal and freight trains. The police of this eily are often called upon to arrest the offenders to it was nothing strange when a talegram was received Tuesday evening to meet a miRulight coal train ad amount some of these same char-

cters. Roundsman Frederickson and Pa-rolman Vanderweg responded to the unmons and appeared at the North venue station in time to arrest four oung men who were tiding on the

ende station in time to arrest tour ende station in time to arrest tour like. They at were follow of the station and were looked up without who. They were brought before before the station of the station in the station of the station of the before the station of the station or the station of the station of the station of the station of the station in the was a moulder by trade and deen working at Ontario, Canada, we his with and children are now ing. Havit innes threw him out of the be and his family were star-rand in a moment of desperation, rated to work his way to Brooklyn end follow story, the Judge spended sentence on him. The other three prisoners were up fellows from Philadelphia, burs Biorne, twenty-one years, and ha Kennedy, seventee years, and ha Kennedy seventee work you key age working soft may to New d the Judge work as they had.

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PARK CLUB FLOURISHING.

PARK CLUB FLOURISHING. Is was haven at a Meeting of the Beard Last Night. Sorth Flainfield is a prospecous see and so is its club, the Park Club, a Board of Governotr of the club, is a meeting Tuesday and the re-rist of the different officers, especi-tion of Juy committee, that ar-neged the very successful celebration at Independence Dav-made its at Independence Dav-made in the second second second second the Independence Dav-made its at Independence Davdence Day, made its t Ind st Independence Day, made its

port and the various inances inst-in regard to it were arranged. The membership of the Park Club s been full until several members we lately resigned. These vacancies are quickly filled from the awaiting

board also decided to pay off bonds of \$100 each.

he bonds of \$100 each. A Traiter Observation. A State marked last evening that be thought it strange that no at-lempt had been made to extend the troller from this city to Morristown. Be thought to vould develop a large and Ada quantity of Iand. The present dimainy of reaching, Morristown would seem to give site, plain a big box. Supprised by Site Spreeds. A surprise party way idendered to Matthee Cashin, of Si. Mary's church doir, at his home on Wogt Fifth strengt Duration and the choirs and stranged by the nombers of the choir and Si. Mary's Dramatic itrels and it was a most enjoyable adhair. Prof.

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ders of this paper will be learn that there is at least ed disease that science has dreaded disease that science in able to cure in all its stages a ls Catarrif. Hall's Catarth Cu e only positive cure now known medical fraternity. Catarrh bel postitutional disease, requires Generational frameworks, Catastrib being a constitutional disease, requires a sconstitutional disease, requires a constant of the states internally, act-fing directly upon the blood and success surfaces of the system, there-y destroying the foundation of the substitution and the system, there-westing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith of fer curative somers, that they offer free line international systems and they offer free line line international systems and they offer free line line international systems and they offer free line line international systems and the systems international systems and the systems and the systems and the systems and the systems and systems and the systems and the systems and systems and the systems and the systems and systems an dress. F. J. CHENEY & CO.

The Plymouth Brethren will onvention in North Plainfield acing, Wednesday, July 22d.

SUIT OVER PLUMBING. His Margaret Delicit Claims Walsh Dida't Do the Work Right. There was an lingortant case that came before Justice Nash Monday afternoon. It was the case of James H. Walsh against: Mrs. Margaret DeMott refused to pay claiming that be Mott refused to pay claiming that Walsh had not doge the slamburg work properly in her house. It came out at the trial that the Walsh and DeMott fruities had always beek great friends and that Mrs. DEMott had incow Walsh ever since he was Margaret DeMott Claims Jame h Didn't Do the Work Right.

bori. She had always put the most implicit trust in him, and now ahe claimed the had taken advantage of her. He claimed that the work had been done activiting to contract., The Judgert-served his decision for a week. Walsh was represented by Assem-byran W. R. Codington, while Mas. DeMott's lawyer was Winfield S. Andreman.

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New Commutation Ticket Scale. The Central Railroad Company an-nounces that beginning August 1st they will adopt new graduated rates for commutation tickets between New they will acoust on the solution to be the solution of the solution to be solution to be solution to be charged for the year; the monthly payments being more nearly equalized.

Paianieloiders at Passaic. The Groders' State Protective As-sociation, which met in the Babcock building in this city last January, met again in semi-annual session at Paisasic today. The delegates who attended from this city were: Fred-wick Westhal Auccuras South R erick Westphal, Augustus Smith, R; Barnes and J. Fred. MacDonald.

E: Barges and J. Fred. and Donaid. Prainsies Active: Work in Paris. There is an Interesting exhibition of sketches, pustels and drawings in Paris, among which are some land-scape views by Miss Caroline. M. Hall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hall, of this city. Miss Hall will sail for home on July 16th.

Hall, of this city. Mise Hall will sail for home on July 16th. Fractions thousands of people who have taken Hood's Sarasparilla at this search of the year, and who have boted the success of the medicine feeling, wanting appetite and sate of extreme exhaustion after the close confinement of a long winter search, the bury time attendant upon a large epring months and with vestion line yet some weeks distant. It is then that the building up power of Hood's Sarasparilla are fully appreciated. It search extra the block. Small mission curved by change of search within the block.

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A DVING COMBOYS WISH. A first Totage of Netty Which Keen Applied to the Asther's Case. On August 20th, 100, J. H. Bolsterli, who was killed by being thrown from a horse in Wyoning Territory several weeks ago, composed several verses on "The Dying Cowboy's Wish." As if by predestination they seem to be par-ticularly appropriate to, his unhappy fate. They are as follows: my true Who scarred on the shyder. Insit through the case of the shyder insit through the case of the shyder insit through the start and the shyder insit through the case of the shyder insit through the case of the shyder insit through the case of the shyder in the shyder. But i ansot take into with me there, so promise you'l be kind.

promise you'll be kind. Just thick how often he's pulled us through and he new fee hes won. And also how be's helped us out in other And when we used to risk our pile the result you sharps know. I trice the true, dear friends, he run to win. "It true.

run to win. 'dis true.' I never used a quitt or sourt to make him take the lead. A kind word truly spoken. Jack, is the only You know of the spoken in the source of the what is always said. He's mine while I'm living, boys. Jack gets him whon I'm ded.

him when I'm ided. And now ascher word or so while I am lin-gering here. I want you to seed my outfit home to my wife and mother I love so dear? And when you go to pack is us put in each Also a little hote to say I always thought of Pap.

Pap. Tell them to hang my spars upstains, in the room I need to abey. Also my gun over the skill (neek door, where I The brilled from or to wear). The brilled the skill abeve from my hat out in the basis. I abeve from my hat out the laws on the skill.

the asso on the stall. And don't forget my sisters dear, send them For I know that they will miss me when the others gather there. Not fact they can be deal zzard, please, my Carses his dear old self, for me, remember how I blead.

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Persons who have a coughing spell every night, on account of a ticking sensation in the throat, may overcome it at once by a dose of One Minute Congh Cure. L. W. Badolph, 143 West Front street.

# DUNELLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Luckey, of Prospect venue, are entertaining Philadelphia

friends. Some mischievous boy threw a stone, Saturday evening, and broke one of Adam Dealaman's large show Miss Edna Huff, of North

Minute. Miss Edna Huff, of North avenue, is spending a few days with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire, of Orster Bay, L. I. Sergean Mador J. H. Seifert, of the cruiser New York, and W. E. Martin, of Elainfield, spent Sunday as the guests of E. Presitis, offFront street. Miss Minale Lookhurst, of Staten Island, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Luckhurst, of Greenbrook, has returned to her home.

nome. Mr. and Mrs. John Book and chil-dren have returned home to Irvington from a visit with Mrs. Book's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Apgar, of Front street street.

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# NEW MARKET.

Phillip Jenner sold a horse to Mr. Whitlock, of Oak Tree, Saturday. Aliss Luiu Davis has returned home from a visit with the Missee Giles, of Plainfield. The Neison House is woll filled with boarders from New York for the sum-mer months

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boarders from New York for the sum-mer months. Miss Flora and Miss Annie Stillman have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.W. J. Davis. They have returned home to Rhode Island

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of the Proprietors of the Ill-Fr Hotel Netherwood in Trouble.

Botel Netherwood in Trouble. An action was brought in Justice Moshef's court Monday by John Henesey, the painter, against Joseph E. Davis and Rudöjhe Lerch, to re-cover \$105, which was owing him by Granhest Company, one of the enleaf Crossman, one of the mer rested in Hotel Netherwood. The r gave a check for \$105 in payment ork performed by Mr. Hensey otel. Davis and Lerch gave for the payment of the ches ey a d for the payn chec d Mr. Hensey, through his lawye S. Swackhamer, brought actio Swackhamer, brought action t Mr. Davis and Mr. Lerch to ther both men were ats of this State Lawyer Arthur Miller represent

Mr. Lerch and offered evid ce to th court that proved that Mr. Lerch we a resident of this county at the day of the order for the warrant. This evidence was accepted by the and Mr. Letch's bondsman, C Hyde, was released. Mr. Davi bondsman, Charle not a resident and it was so proved. The court held the latter and issued an execution against the body as the was not sufficient goods and chatt to satisfy the judgment. Mr. Hence is given judgment for the ful nount and Mr. Davis will be obliged

"Wake up. Jacob, day is breaking so said De Witt's Little Early Rise to the man who had taken them arouse his sluggish liver. L. W. Ra dolph, 143 West Front street.

doiph, its Weif Front street. Mrs. Bhoffs hoch, of this place, we have in the sightwith eramping plan and the next day diarchoces set in She took half a bottle of blackbeer; corlial buy got to relief. She they corlial buy got to relief. She they bottle of Charberlait's Collic, Choler and diarrhoces Brandy and the firs-and diarrhoces Brandy and the firs-diags relieved bet. A nother of our week and had tried different remedies I sont him this same remedy. Only four donse of a were required to care to this wonderful remedy. — Arra, May Shey, Sidney, Mich. For sub by T. S. Armstrong, Dauggist. We are analysis do a little good

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YEBS-In this city, Friday, July 10th, 1980 Hannah S., wife of William B. Ayers, aged to years, 8 months, 17 days, HLL,-In this city, July 12th, 1895, Daniel, only child of Michael and Lizzie Gill, aged 1 months and 12 days.

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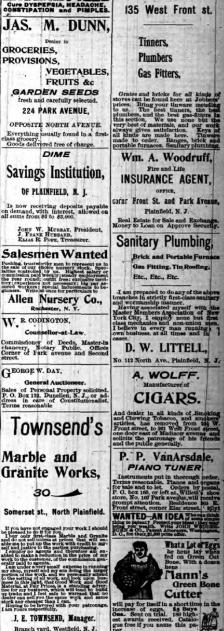
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# MORNING INVASION. FELL IN WITH BAD MEN.

GRANT VISITED THE HAUNT But Fled

the fact. A littl ed the the banks of Green brook and is not accompaniment to the ding of the water. Early in the age the small boys assembled by anks and enjoyed the cooling by but they did more. They ind prepared and were account they did move. red and were soon pau-Plainfield's single water trunks, The boys clad only in trunks. The boy all the sa I the same, and soon m rs aware of the fact. Th between Sandford and avenues was especially as the large shade trees the bank and the scorching ially July sun is unable to reach at this point. peaceful for a time and the

oken only by the chatten A wagon containing A wagon containing of the lads looked up. of terror overspread came another look of Out of the cooling ambered with twenty him close behind and If you h ve ever see th gs run when their villiage then you have some idea y the boys scattered, for in a they had recognized the estures of Chief Grant and

estures of Chief Grant and McCue. s dich't stop to don their re, but left everything be-the residents were rather if to see a small army of ed boys come fleeing down

street. Blar Grant had been telephoned at a crowd of boys wers in swin-ing pear Sadoford arcue and were thatbing the neighborhood, hence invasion. Be came around by the rough side so as to drive the boys er on the city side, where they ald be captured, but as they wore maks no arress were made. Che Chief also found another crowd boys enjoying a swin in Hyde's

The Chief also found another crowd of hoys enjoying a swim in Hydd'a pond, and they fied with equal rapidi-ty. One poor lad was captured but lisfear so overcame him that his fongue refused to move. He at last managed to give the names of some of his companions and was then al-lowed to co.

### BRADLEY OUTWITTED.

Polk Ignore His Fence a Threatened With Arrest.

Threatened With Arrest. e of the young people of Asbury are taking exceptions to the fence erected by Founder y last season, at the north end board walk. This fence was in position in order to keep couples of the dark heach, of the board walk after night-

h of the board walk after night-is the young people have found a of getting around this. They e along the banks of Deal Lake from there to the basch, until it become a notorious fact lately the fence is no longor a protoc-. It was only a few nights ago Dellocama Hurley, who is always he lookout for breaches of propri-discovered several ecupies mak-for this prednet. He stopped in uncertamolocally, telling them they would have to return or aub-discovered several couples mak-for this prednet. He stopped in uncertamolocally, telling them they would have to return or aub-to arrest. A fiber protesting in , they turned back-all but one gively who have that and but one have ret and after the host returners as were at a due of the host returner at mixed faithfully, never to do so in and harris of the beach.

An Exciting Chase. amuel Harland left a pair of shoen rout of a Fark-ave., shop Saturday raing before the shop was opened ending that the cobler should ge a when he opened.' But an when he opened.' But an wn colorod man came along ropriated the shoes, exchang a for a worthless pair he was w Harland caught the man do ick and gave chase in co James Donohue.

the James Donochue. In completely The thief man down the aliey next squet's store and upsilong the book. It is the first store and upsilong the book effect Harland who was pursuing him rith two big coblicestones in his ands. After some argument he isally divessed himself of the stolen orperty and went hobbling along in is bars feet. No arrest was made. Picksteing is the

Picknicking at Boynton Besch. Picknicking at Boynton Besch. There were a number of picnics a Boynton Beach Saturday but none o them were more enjoyable than th picnic of the Ladies' Aid Society o Morrow Avanue chaple. Hand's stage Monroe Avenue chapel. Hand's stage took twenty of the members and their families and the day was passed very delightfully.

Michael Burke, of the West End, bas been at the hospital for some-under treatment, was discharged aturday, having fully recovered.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF A FARER WITH TRAMPS.

FARLS WITH TRAMPS. Withed Consensetory lies a Tesp Laid by the Hinkows Who Stole Neetry All His Belengings and Left Him & Sight-Footsore and weary and robbed of all him money and space clothing John Fisher entered this city about 50 (Slock Thurndey moring with anything but a hopeful lookout before him, but about four a had been grandit unramied and four hours later his faith in human nature had been greatly increased and he started out again on his journey with a heart full of thankfulness to the Plainfield pollec force in zeneral and Patrojiman Myers in particular. Flaher is an old soldier journeying from Williamsburgh to Pottaville.Pa., from Williamsburgh to Pottsville, Pa., and he had the very unpleasant ex-perience of being held up by the gang of tramps that frequent Graceland. He is a German of fifty-seven years of age, and emigrated to this country in 1860. He enlisted for three months

at the first call in the Fifty-seventh New York Volunteers, and afterwards ceived an honor Yester he left Williamsburgh, a suburb of Brooklyn, and started for Potts-ville, Pa, to visit his sister and some old comrades of his regiment of B ville, Pa., to visit his sister and some old comrades of his regiment. He took ihe trylley car from Jersey City to Newark, and then walked to Eliza-beth and then to this city on the track of the Jersey Central Railroad. The sun had set and the twilight was fast fading into night when Fisher approached Graveland. Realizing that

ing that would not inroad on his slender Fisher began to look a

'Say old man come over here" re-marked a young red haired fellow who was standing on the other side of the track and, when Fisher went over there the young man plied him with questions and soon learned that he was a stranger in search of a cheap lodging place. Apparently, Fisher's new found acquaintance became very uch intere d in him and attem to learn something about his financial condition. Fisher had heard of atomer had he pers before and did not en advances of the red ager but, as the latter a s alone and en he sharpers befo The servages of the red halred stranger bit, as the fatter appeared to be knone and as he offered to show the servage of the servage of the servage tree of charge he walked along with fatted where the poung mass to fatter they could spend the night. The fast growing shades of darkness told plainly that night was near at hand, and is of Fisher oversame his auspidons and entered. He had ex-pected to be alone but there were al-ready two inen in the station, lying on the height is leaves that alowed the station to, be a regular lodging place.

"Who's there?" grunted one of the nen, who was reclining on his leafy wed. "It's a stranger," was the reply of

the tria a stranger, "I was the source of "phane" subjects who was evidently well acquainted with the other two. The three pais, for such they appeared to be, held a long conference at one end of the little building while Fisher watched them with fear. At has he removed his cont and shoes and pre-lared to take a little rest. His packremoved his containd shoes and pre-pared to take a little rest. His pack-age, containing his best suit, several changes of underclothing and his pre-clous discharge papers, he used for a pillow: Thene he want to skeep. The next thing he remembered was that some one had him by the throat and was resting his knee on Fisher's chest.

and was resting his knee on Fisher's chest. "You Dutch — , if you hallos, i'll kill you," was hissed at him and he saw the cruel fat face of the stouter of the two young men, who had been in the station, close to his. Then one of the others removed the build from behavior his he offcard. his. Then one of the others removed the bundle from beneath his head and his coat and shoes which lay beside him.

"Go through him good." said one of the party, as another removed Fisher's pocketbook containing \$1.13, his spectacles and other articles from his pock

- Duter "You before it is light we'll up your before it is light we'll up your defore it is light we'll up be just across out, for we'll be just across the track. Then they disappeared in the darkness and Fisher was left alone. For three hours he ant there trembling at every sound; and expecting the robbers to return and become nurderers. When the first grave tracks of dark

return and become murderers. When the first grey streaks of dawn were to be seen in the east, Fisher crawidd out of the station and burried away down the track. The walk was a painful one as he had no shoes and

a paintu one as ne had no shoes an the chders cut his feet cruelly. He freached Netherwood and then met Patroiman Myers. In brokes senteices the story of the night wa told and the loss of the beloved paper described:

for all the form of the source that I did for all the clothes," said Fisher. Now Patrolman Myers is a brave man, and have men usually have a sympathetic heart, so he took Fisher to his home, and gave him shoes, stockings and a coat. He went tur-ther had fook Fisher down town and gave him a good square meal. Fisher next toid his story to Chief Grant and Detective Blackford, who

took a description of the men. And, when Fisher left the Chief's office, the money stolen from him had been more than replaced from the pockets of his Plainfield friends, and he start-ed again on his way, still mourning, ed again on his w however, over the oss of his p discharges.

REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC. U. S. Grant Club Prepare for au Artive Campaign,

The U. S. Grant Republican Club of North Pla infield held a large and very ic meeting last Thursday in North Plainnes. enthusiastic meeting last Thursday as the borough Council rooms, at which the borough Council rooms, at which the borough C uncil promis, at which time for declerates and five alternates were elected to attend the State meet-ing to be held at Adbury Park July JSD. President R. M. Pountain called the meeting to order and S. B. Joseph was chosen secretary pre tem. The delegate chosen wree P. A. Emmons. Andrew Lutkins, W. C. Smith, J. G. McLaughlin and J. Worth Colding-ton. The alternates are Hopes 1. The alternates are Horace J. in, James D. Anderson, George teward, Frank Kesselring and VanHorn.

N. Sizward, Frank Kesseling Joha VanHorn. Charles S. Sminck Offerda a tion which was adopted. The re-tion which was adopted. The re-tion condemned like course piu-ta the Chicago convention and up the policy of the Induces of the and sound more. The buildness it concluded a social time was edge during which there was lots of music. Dory Yorom presided and guing and there was lots of music. Dory Yorom presided guidar and Wm. C. Force the b There was singing by Capitan St. Joe Marcin, H. J. Martin, Frank sciling, Oscar Philpott, John G Frank Kes elring, Oscar Philpott, win, and recitations by Frank Spilla hes were ma Capt. Smith and retary, tter gay an f the work to be done at Asbury Park, cigars had been passed and a time enjoyed the meeting was After good time enjoyed the meetin adjourned to some date in the

# FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

ful Festival for the Benefit of the Fresh Air Camp. ccessful festival was held Thurs-

iay afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ginentzer, of New street, for the hene-fit of the local bables camp, If was held on the lawn and was arrangid by Edith Giaentzer, Bertle Giaentzer, Manie Mehl and Willis Mehl. Emil Scheidecker very kindly erected a canopy for the young jolks, and the decoration consisting of flags, bank-ing, etc. were exceedingly picty. Theny was accounted and the and solar water on sole, was all disposed of with a net profit of \$2, which was turned over to the pioper authority. turned over to the proper authority. Those in charge had a beautiful doll, and everyone present took a chance of guessing the dolls name. Alice Mehl secured the prize as she guessed the right name which was olive.

# RODE ON THE ROOF.

THE ROF. Traing Tries to Work Big Way Passenger Trais. The police received a telegram at Thursday, that there was at leasant visitor on the middlight enger train. Patrolinan Vande as at the North avenue sation p ) receive him and found the vi be a train who had amended to receive him and i to be a tramp who has self on top of one engen The officer told him to come off the

the roof, and, when he did, he was locked up until this morning when he was arraigned before City Judge DeMeza.

DeMeza. The prisoner gave his name as John Gatehill and as he had not \$10, he went to Elizabeth to serve out the thirty-day term given him by the

# LOST TO MONTCLAIR.

LOST TO MORTUNATION le Clab Fail to Win at Gall with an Quictortown Clab, gold players of the Hillside is and Gold Clab had their first es Saturday aftermoon to show skill against put-of-fown dracks of the Montclai The olf Club

against out-of-town f four from the M o came over and won exciting match. infield team made showing, however, a nake the Montelair at the n which is to be play et 15th

Oulte a number of the olub and their fr In crub and their friends came i links on wheels and in carriages watched the game. The course kept entirely clear for the two i and the greens were in excellent The players and

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te i	Freeman, J. D o	Walz. F. W.
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Thus it was that Montchair won the game by seven poles. There will be six men on a side in the return game. A mintch has been arranged with the New Brunswick Golf Club, and the first game will be played at New Brunswick, July 23th. -J. T. Vail has sold to. P. Traynor, of Westfield, the house and lot on West Seventh street, adjoining the residence of John H. French.

BOOTH · TUCKER TALKS. SALVATION ARMY LEADER OF THEIR WORK. TELLS

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OF THEIR WORK. He Explains the Practom Ways to Which They Labor and Down us local Fielder of Their Results. An unusual procedure marked they meeting at the Salvation Army hall Thurgday last, very much unlike that which Irs. Boost Tucker was present and addressed a large gribbering. Last evening it was different in this partic-ular that the appearance of Com-marked by any great oracion. When the 'Victory Boys,' he gave a signal and all noise ceased. He was accompanied by several officers from headquaters, including Staff-Gaptain Dunham, Adjutan Danou Captain Dunham, Adjutant Damon and Dr. Nise. As soon as the Com-mander appeared on the platform, he was presented with a handsome bouquet by a young woman, which he ac-

contender Booth-Tucker is tall and has a distinguished appearance. There is something very attractive in his manner and speech and in the latter he has a slight accent which is

not impleasant. The hearty singing of 'Down Where the Living Waters Flow, 'opened the service, after which Adjutant Damon offered a fervent earnest prayer. A violin solo by Dr. Nise followed. If is was accompanied on the guitar by Ad-jutant Taylor. The selection conclu-ded with a familiar bying which was sung by the Salvationies. Brigndier Evres that

Brigadier Evans then made a few scellent remarks in which he intro-uced Booth-Tucker. The later, in part, said :

dieed hoom aware "I want to read the fourth chapte of the book of Zadantafa, for I believ that the Salvation Army was founde on that chapter. You will find me that are wide awake in business, the sook markets and in every pu suit making money, but is religion they are asleep. You will find wome the same way in their homes. Th bord awakened Zachardah out of h sleep and may we also be awakene Counting at the church burgacks, t sleep and may we also Outside of the churc Outside of the church barraces, or priver-meeting, some people's light is hever burning. The old is so low that their lamps smoke, eauling a bad oder, and finally people say blow out the light of surface to read by the light of some Ckristians. We teach that not only rust a person's circumstances be changed, but als church barra

the man must be changed, also man and woman can be holy. d. also that people are born with good temp but the devil comes along with extinguisher and puts out that lip poor house and go to heaven and have my clothes hung museum where people could them and say there are the one who died in the I ould fest proud to die in up in point T the theatre, but God h ey, the at time wants, but God has changed and the theatte, but God has changed and the second plane of the army was. In taiking to two men in New York yesterday, I was asked what the social plan of the army was. In the first place the gamma's circumstances must be changed as well as the man himself. That is the root, source and secret of our work. We don't leave fod out of arm calculations. I had a wonderful tour with General Booth through all the principal cities in the old world and we met nearly all the principal cities in the old world and we met nearly all the principal cities.

In the old world and weimet nearly all the prominent officials. We were con-vinced that there was great need of isomething being done. I am an Amer-lean citizen and intend being a good one, I ought to be for I have good ones around me. I ach unequal for the position I hold but my wife and I are going forward and we are going to be real Americans.

"The newspaper is more authority than the Gospel of St. Mark. It might be the Gospel according to St. News-paper, but there is a fact that I have never heard a newspaper dispute and be the Gospet according to the attempt paper, but here is a fact that I have never heard a newspaper dispute and that is that one-tenth of the popula-tion of the world is on the border of starvation. There are 180,000,000 of people who never know what it is to be without hunger and 4 arege portion have no place they can call home. These facts are enough to give one the night mare. The Salvation Army pulled off their coats, folled up their sleeves and went to work while others were theoriting. I remismber hearing a story of a telegraph operator in India, who, while working in the office of a railroad station, which was being demolfiabed by tiggen, where the following message to headquarters: "Timere elaing station, Master; wire

following measage to headqu "Tigers eating station, Maste instructions." This reminds editors sitting in their chairs, r: wi of

ellion atting in their chairs, people reclining in their homiss mining back and forth. "Tigure asting station, Master: who instructions." Accord-ling to Statistician Hurt there are 30, 000 people who never know what it is subject to be symbolic. The scheme "Darkest Enginal" has been often criticised,the telescope opens glasses, and papers have all looked at it, sind there is one opinion and that is, it is the best known plan, it is a cut-and daried practical plan which has accessible critical open must ch has

be a machine to earry out the plan. We have a wonderful machine, a sort of dredge. There are also agents to earry out the plan. We have people who are willing to spend and be spent in the work of awings could. We have 1,000 akilled onlerges who are willing to go anywhere. They are not guar-anteed a subary, but must raise then own money. There are 300,000 un-money to the alumn ed a salary, there are 200,000 un-money. There are 200,000 un-workers ready to go in the slame mywhere to sure souls. There eighty-four rescue and slum of-res, one of which gets \$2 per week the others \$1 per week, including the others \$1 per week, including

d anys... deers, one of which gets 52 per wal-deers, one of which gets 52 per wal-and the others 51 jer week, including food. It's a true fact that if you want to get 81 down a man's throat you inuat spend 82 to do it. 10.000 people are sheltered every aight by the Salvation Arm?. "It London last year there wer 5.000 sheltered and it cost \$855.000 If the eity had done this twould hav cost them \$500 000. In this countr there are solo social institutions we officered and doing a good work. W have a plan to reach everybody, at the are have to reach everybody, at have a plan to reach ever for that purpose have orga ciety called the 'Knights

For the rescue work we have a so clety called the League of Love composed of a band of girls who visit and hold midnight meetings and help fallen women. Then there is another society called the 'Naval and Military League' organized for doing a special work among veterans and Allithary League' organized to doing a special work among weterna of the G. A. R. and people in the navy. It costs \$500 to fit up a hom and then we arrange for its main tenance. God is still blessing us, an the recent troubles have not hart u much. Out of 2,000 offloers, we los

renance. Go is still beaming us, and the recent troubles have not hurt us much. Out of 2,000 officers, we lost stry; and we now have 635 corps. We rely on your continued assistance in our march on to victory." Adjutant Taylor and Brigadier Evans then took charge and ashed earnestly for a large collection. The former remarked that people doa't like to pay for religion, whereupon the Commander replied that he hought the nearly Iske to pay for religion, whereyon the Commander replied that be thought the people divin't like to pay for perspiration. Adjutant Taylor made a strong appeal and received a fair follection. He announced that next Thursday evening Staff-Capian Edith Marshall would be present and give a talk on "Prance and Switzer-land." After Commander Booth-Tucker offered a closing prayer the made with the Commander. Bother with the Commander. BRUSH WITH A BUCKLE COM

BRUSH WITH A BICYCLE COP. sting Incident in the Life of the City Police Porce.

City Police Force. The Newark Advertiser yesterday ublished a description of a bicycle dp which passed through this city and had the following in connection

All und the there with : A brush with a "bleycle cop" in Plainfield added a feature of novelty to our run to New Brunswick. We had turned the corper in the centre of city and were spinning a the city and were spinning the Rever broad avenue in front of the Rever Houses about as last as our pedal would go around, when we heard a "Hi there!" My companion was in ig th Revere pedals heard a d go around, when we there!" My companio d to go ahead. We co luc-coat who had shoute aid, and it would be fu on and make him think l the blue

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"The source of the second prevailed, however and we source up," house a source up," house a source up, parlon, as the facet whole of grandman of the law paffed up alongside of us the a small revenue outer. "We thought we'd slow up and give you a here is there?" "Yes, there is," 'publics the exponent of civil authority, rather undvilly, "and the place where you bolong is in the look-up." He was hot noder the oliaf in more senies than one. "O, io we don't 'said my friend, in a tone of easy banker. "We belong in New Brunswick in less than an bour, and we're go to hasten to make it. Good by, up friend. Soury to have must. It there's any fine we will the 'out' who was after all a mod nd, in

must. If there's any me we wan settle ico our return." The ''oop," who was after all a good natured specimen of the genus club-winger, suiled good-humoredly and gave a parting shute as we pushed on at a guarded pso, which we grad-ually increased with the increasing distance between him and us.

# A SILVER WEDDING

d Mrs. Julius Scherer C and Mrs

silver wedding of Mr. ar Scherer, of Terrill ror were about 75 relative present from this city, were s present from time Brooklyn and Newark, bing the afternoon the ork, B

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A Croq A delightful cro a delightful croquet part to Miss Josephine Marsh, Plains, Saturday afterno of int, Mrs. John J. AI place. A number of yous per-this city and Scotch Plains we ent and passed an enjoyabl noon. The first prizes for were won by Miss Florence I and West Phillips, while Mi Marsh and Will Hollingsworth iss May booby prizes.

In a Cross-Country Hur The names of Charles J. Fi The names of Charles J. Fiek z his three sons, of West Seventh stre-are given among the number wi will take part in the cross-count hunting at Jefferson, in the Wh Mountains. Mr. J. J. Dwyer, of t Ocean County Hunt, of Lakewoodk taken with hun to Jefferson a n striffig of hunters and a pack of m than fitty hounds. The fields in th vicinity are admirably adapted drag hundug. er who

-The 7 58 train has now the re-tation of being the largest regu-passenger train on the Jersey Chill Railroad. This morning it consis-of twelve cars.



# A MURDEROUS ASSAULT. W.J.BRYAN'S CAREER

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Againant Made a Demand for Manaya igh Was Sol His Due and When Re-at, Tried to Kill the Plainfield Man. demand for money not earned, a generatrelusal and a muriferous sit is the story of an affair which place Friday morning at Cran-in which one of Plainfield's wellbusiness men was struck b in the hands of a fr The assailant was nlt

and no one had a chan se look at him. e, Michael Uhdal, the who resides on South av distance east of Leland d ave been working with en in Cranfo

ay morning about 9 o'clock Mr India octioned a strangeo Italian come out of a small patch of woods nearby and going where the men were work-ing picked up some tools and began to work. Mr. Ubdal went up-to him at once and told him that his services were not required, as there was an ample force of men at hand. The Italian gave Mr. Ubdal a look of hatred and in unity tonse demanded pay for the work he had already done, which amount he fixed at 35 cents. Mr. Ubdal refused to pay him any-thing as he had done no work and even if he had accomplished anything be had not been ordered to work. When he Italian had been refused ticed a strange Italian com

to had not peen orvered to work. Norm the Tkinkin had been refused he money he said nothing and situsk ways in the bushes, and Mr. Ubdai upgoed the intervent at an end. Mr. Ubdai and the rest of this more the notes the Lukian, who had been glassed the money, stealbilly creeping plebind Mr. Ubdai with a four-foot lickory club in his hand. The club gravity of the struck Mr. Ubdai a arrible low about a half inch below the right temple, spending most of its orce on the jawbone, and cutting a serible gain across the side of his ace. He sank to the ground uncon-cion, without utering a sound, As

uttering a sound. ous clui e fell, the murd e more, and de with ligh tning-like rapidity striking Mr. Uhdal in th

nd partly across his back, men who were working for Mr. ad by this tin ne had th eir ttracted by the sound of the d came running up to the he assault. One of the fram club and struck the Italian the head and he dropped d, apparently unconsious son John, who had been aid by the Italian, but the

fell short. They then turned their attention to Mr. Uhdal and while they were mak-ing him as comfortable as possible, the Italian who made the assault and who had been apparently rendered unconscious, took to his heels and ran off into the woods, making good bis searce.

an off into the woods, making good After the assault, Mr. Uhdal was remeved to his boarding bouss at Sawood where he was attended by a divisor from Craulord. He soon re-intraction councilousness and is reploitly introduced by the soon structure and time battorn he can return to work. The dootor, who attended him, said that if he had been struck as half inch-higher on his head it would have Sincidium.

a as possible after the a sersin Cranford and We notified. Officer Todd, place, was informed that fullan with his head has re notified. an, with his head ban ad been seen at an Italian house on South avenue, wood, and accompanied by sarched the premises, but he ound, and from all a not likely that he will be

# OFFICER FLYNN TO THE RESCUE.

e Liberty Street Realder

Liberty street was a lively place for short time Saturday afternoon when dog, attacked with the rables, owned as street until Patrolman Flynn ap-ared on the scene.

refared on the secon. The dog belonged to an Italian with an unpronouncable name whom they all John Wilson for short. Wilson ives in the neighborhood. After righting the women and childree on a the street, the dog cleaned out has, Kaeding s barber shop. There as a general scrambing in all insteider Artoman Fynn.

Patrolman Flynn. log next tried to raid a little next door belonging to a out the policeman managed the infuriated animal in the d then shot it to the gr ral

etters received Saturday from oneyman tourists state that fog lied for several days during the e, and that the beat the first two t unbearable. All of as almo



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OXLY THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF AGE

# ed into Fame in One Night After speech in the House of Repre-sentatives-Now an Editor at a speech in the He Omaha, Nebraaka.

in romantic liter mantic literature that meteoric career of Wil-Bryan, who was nomi-go for the highest office rpassed th surpass liam Je hicago for the the yo rincipal endation was gained ablic schools of Salem, Ill., whi arents resided. During the s ag alx years he received mie training. The bent of supplies of several processing to a several se seedenic training. The bent of his mind was toward the law and it was in the office of Lyman Trumbull, him-self as comspicates figure during the war and the reconstruction period which followed, that he hald the founda-tions of his legal career. It was in congress, however, that Mr. Bryan congress, made the rhich him into his present prominer 1890, when only 30 years of age, elected a member of the hou the First district of Nebraska diately after his admin he located immediately after slow to the sample tariff the user's brought before the ho the first session of thit co Bryan electrified his colleag force and viger of his uit intimate knowledge of ecc ters, the gracefulpess of ouse during ongress, Mr gues by the terances, his

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His time on that occasion we estedly extended and he spoke everal hours. He awoke the borning to find himself famous. in all next Nor refuge in the on the coast fo ficles in the ar all been was it cphemeral fame. He became from that day a conspicuous figure in a house which included such ginats of debate as Breckinridge of Kentucky, Bourke Cockran and John R. Fellows of New Kork, Dinates al John R. Fello ngley and Reed Illinois, Lodge to of Alabama a of West Victor Virg While Mr. Br supporter of free silve resident Cleveland co agress in extraordinan autumn of 1893 Mr. Bryi was Mr. Bland's efficient lieutenant in leading the opposition to the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. He continued in that congress as member of the ways and means alitice. He was one of the committee which had in charge the real revenue schedule of what absoquently known as the W srift bill and he shares with Mr fillian of Tennesses in being the tariff bill and Millan of Tennesses in being to suggest the incorporation measure of an income taz M

Bryan's Personality. Mr. Bryan added to his laurels a brilliant and ready debater during t discussion of that measure; in 1 house, and his influence was also erted in favor of the income tax, whi he regarded as one of its most essent feature. With this comprise a Bryan's compressional career end th Bry organs congressional career i and he returned to Omains to; the scittorship of the World-Her that city, although his home for years has been at Lincoln, the capital. Mr. Bryan is about hi dum in beight. His face is ci shaven, and in appearanche rete the great Pennsylvanis account to accept Herald o cle great Pennsylvania commoner, vel J. Randall, who, at Mr. Bry-age, might readily have passed for latter's twin brother. He is a the church man, and on several octhe gre A solden A young M. Son and other is as arrest and eni-tever cause orlists his dit is not doubted lity will largely info ling schpaign-typa Wites during aching campaign

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# SIGHTSEEING BY VISITORS TO-MORROW

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thirty meetings arranged to be held in the tents and churches yesterday after-noon offered varying attractions the 60,000 Christian Endeavor at gates in street on the fif-ion. They hal rallies ording to upo enth internationations crowds according to rength of each par ation. The Baptists, id Congregationalist: a tents on the White ere made at these ral d the th

Created as Remation. Following These rallies Evange B. Fay Mills of Fort Edward, N. addressed a large sublence of dili in tent Washington. He create mild sensation in the middle of his mon by a pointed reference to Ca data McFinler. Schules of the rd, N. Y., mon by a date McE Speaking of the exprinciples of socialism principles of socialism seed in the present time ers in American poli sion pmblie CRI consta-aid Dr. nb that be or If they he sp ou and say: 'Fellow Yellow citizens, 1 be poor president, so that I pay my debia' (sensation), so Bryan should any 'f-l-L-e your president for my own Whay we would not choose of them to take cars of our array What they should any is 'Fel-tizens, I am ready to be secrified the cross of public duty. I am to be president or constable, as to be any solution of the take the solution of the solution of the take That in the anoth of the Lamb try can

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earner Orion of Boatpa, for Balli-ore, has arrived here towing echomas lates of S4 John, lumber-laden, hich she picked up waterlogged, dis-asted and abandoned off. Pollock ip Saturday afternoon. Nothing is sown of the Galates's crew or of the use of the disaster, but it may have en in a collision.

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# THE STAGE

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THE GOLFE-JUAN POTTERIES. Our Special Correspondent De a ribes a Visit to the Factories.

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perception of artistic forms, especial; in their fingers. Our 'torners' began in their fingers. Our 'torners' began their training at the age of ten years." Thus replied Jules, one of the oldess workmen, who was explaining the dif-

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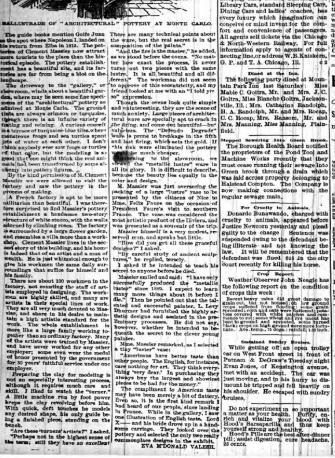






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