# PROTECTION AND GOLD

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and it is reasonably safe that the permission will be

nomistic observations:
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I took advantage of a kendency to create clarm in the so of some timid residents of field, I took advantage of an utunity today to examine the loa and work in progress, and, ring that your aim is to be right, e you the result of my observa-The company will. own upa of fourteen acres of it shall be about ten acres of it shall be dwith water. The dam will be ed with water. The dam will be ed with water. The dam will be cite will be a slone core thirty ligh, as feet thick at the buttom our feet thick at the top, which work will be reinforced by an embankment thirty-nine feet at the bottom. At each end of cons work, the fam will be built to some work, the dam will be built ones were. m will be built arth put in in layers and puddled. It will reach higher than the overflow, en feet thick at the top, o feet thick at the water

the child of the water and the conand the control of the control by this brook, or less than ter the quantity you have upon the city of Plainfield one hour of rainfall in many orms which we have all wit-And should there come a flood sufficiently severe to this dam, it would not sudgive way from the pressure, but a water being carried over the en portion and gradually eating y; and the "Oldest Inhabitant" thes possess way; and the "Oldest Inhabitant" in ever seen that stream, which is not the size of Cedar brook; in see he as you are of 120 feet in see he as you are of 120 feet in see he as you are seen to see the seen of the would be as you are beautiful and the seen of the seen of

e banks, his dam is less of a menace sens of Plainfield than the buth Plainfield is to the New Market and the valley dif it is fear for the safety property that called forth; which this intended to those timid ones go on

## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

What has been rumored and gos-siped about in society circles for some time past, has at last become a reality— the institution of divorce pro-ceedings by Mrs. Tillie C. Endi-cott against her husband, Dr. George W. Endicott, of Park avenue and East Saventh street. The suit is for abso-

r, Williams exists a filed a petition for di-hancery Court at Tren-forth that she was mar-Endicott on November i that one child, George Jr., now six years old, is the marriage. The of-

en mingling in the

The bill says that these per ces which Mrs. Endicott claims place in several

lars. Education as a terror to allow her temporary and permanent shimony and award her the custody of her child. The defendant has until October 30 in which to file his answer. At present Mrs. Endicott is stopping at the boarding house of Mrs. Kirk, diagonally opposite the Endicott residence on the corner of Fark avenue and Seventh street. A Press repotter saw Graig A. Marsh, Mr. Endicott's counsel, Saturday last, but he had nothing further to say than what appeared in the New York Herald this morning, which was as follows:
"I do not care to discuss the subject at this time, but I will say that we deny absolutely that there is any truth in Mrs. Endicott's accusations. At the proper time we shall prove that they

proper time we shall prove that they are false," Mr. Marsh refused to say if Dr. Endicott intended filing a

## HIS AIM WAS POOR.

a warrant for the arre the same amount for the Grand Jury.

The meeting of the Christian and Missionary Alliance commenced pesterlay at Eighth avenue and Forty Fourth street, New York and will continue till October 11th. These two societies spend over \$80,000 per yearin spread lands. The spend is now and foreign action of the spend over \$80,000 per yearin spread lands. The spend is now a spend over \$80,000 per yearin spread lands. Africa and other unevangelized countries. The convention will be one of unusual public into will be ng of the Christian and Mission

Wandering Bohemian.
A band of itinerant gypsies have pitched their tents near Feltville, where the men follow their vecation of swapping horses, and the women go about the town selling beadwork and telling fortunes. Another band is camping in the woods east of Nether-

wood.

Held to Keep the Fence.

In the case of Hoffman against Bestty, Justice Mattison decided to hold fact the succession of the procession of the post of the p

Helped in Many Ways.
Plainfield, N. J. Sept. 15, 1896
'Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me
many ways and I recommend it as
excellent tonic." Ann Humble.

Hood's Pills assist digestion.

Description who is in the the Chicago Lumber Co., neas, lows, says: "I have been the did not been the country, that I personal use to be the best the world for rheumatism, dit in my family for seven the world for rheumatism, It alsway does the work."

# DAM WILL BE BUILT SUING FOR A DIVORCE. THE CLUBHOUSE OPENED IN THE EDIFICE OF GOD, A GHASTLY DISCOVERY. COLORED G. O. P. VOTE

Hoyal Manner by the Lady Members.
The formal opening of the Hillside
Tennis and Golf Club's new home on
Plainfield avenue, Saturday afternoon,
was a brilliant social event, attended
by nearly all of Plainfield's society was a brilli people who are admirers of bot tennis and golf.

The new clubhouse is all that on

The new clushouse is an masses can wish for and is admirably adapted for the needs of the members. It is one-story structure, finished in colon-ial style, with one large reception room, containing an old-fashioned

Tracy, and the ladies

Russian ten table was in a Miss Tracy, while the cafe fr

Mise Tracy.

served by Miss Stewan,
conade by Miss Talmage and
Gluna.

Those who received were Mrs. Geo.
Chapman, Mrs. A. D. Sheepard, Mrs.
J. Doul Miller, Mrs. J. T. Baker, Mrs.
A. H. Atterbury. They were sesisted
by Miss Stewart, Miss Walz, Miss
Gluna, Mise Talmage, Miss Reinhar
and Miss Tracy.

In connection with the arrangemen

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The golf tournament for men and women was started about 3 o'clock and the playing throughout was good Especially striking was the last match The tournament was not decided on Saturday and it will be played off nex Wednesday, as noted below. The full second of the tournament are as for the tournament are

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lington for Elizabel street, to five E subme. Me the control of Elizabel street, to five death of the control o

A deke on Mr. Murray, of Madison avenue, exposed to view on the side of his house large portraits of McKinley and Hobart, and he said they would not be removed until both candidates were elected. Tuesday they were elected. Tuesday night someone covered McKinley's photo with one of Bryan, and the joke was not discovered till late next day, when Mrs. Murray by chance happened to notice the change. The pic ture was quickly removed by Mrs. Murray, who knew that it would not

court against Ballentine VanFiest, of Somerville, to recover \$200 damages for wagons purchased of the latter. Lawyer Swackhamer represents Mr. Ageny. The hearing has been set down for Saturday morning at 10

account of the of the meeting On a Mt Olive e Baptist entired et at the Friday night the Board of Trustees has decreated the Board of Trustees has decreated the Board of the old pews from the basement was up at

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no scriping, yet they act so quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as De Witt a Little Early Rieca. Small in size, great in results of the second of the seco

MERS HOLD A SERVICE

Feeple Attend the territor in the City Park Yes territor in the City Park Yes Probably in all the history of Plain-tield, the City Park has never witnessed just such a peen as was due to the City Park has never witnessed just such a peen as was clustered berre Bunday afternoon, who had a peen a was a control of the city of the c approached half-past four, a stream of people poured into the grove from all sides, and when the service of song legan, the schee was a very pretty one. The andlence, which must have included four of we hundred people, stood facing the centre of the square, and the light semmer gowns of the women, with the darker costumes of very attractive pic-dark green of trees he brown of the paths resect the square, containing the music which ed at the coming convention

then Mr. Andr seek and ye shall find, knock, and it shall be opened unto you." "You are all praying for the Holy Spirit's pres-ence in this convention, I know" he

"According to your faith be it unto you," was the text of the short talk with which Mr. Andrews followed his eripture reading. He spoke of the necessity of the Holy Spirit's power in the convention if it is to be the benefit to the dity and the churches which the Endsavorers are praying that it may be

that it may be. He urged a true consecration on the He urged a true consecration on the part of all the young people; that any sin which might be cherished 'in any heart should he entirely put away, and that a spirit of unselfishness and love should prevail. There are three that a spirit of unselfashness and love should preval. There are three benefits, he said, which it is hoped may come from this convestion. First, there should be only the best fatheress thrown around the strangers who are to come into our midst. Many may be welst Christ tians; let them go back stronger and better from the good they have re-ceived in Plainfield's Christian homes. Then, a great blessing is desired for n, a great blessing is desired churches of the city. We sing up; we Wen the churches of the city. We need rousing up; we are growing cold in the service of God. May the conven-tion put new life into us all Then, we hope for a great blessing for the unconverted of the city. Mr. Moody will be here for a week, and hundreds of consecrated Christian workers are coming smong us. Through those

to our Lord and Master.

Other songs of love and praise stole out on the venting air, and one samest worker lafter another in the audience offered fervent prayer for the blessing of God upon the couvening air, and one senses worker lafter another in the bowed heads of the endeavorers the birds and the city, while above the bowed heads of the endeavorers the tops of the trees, like a golden beneficition over the carnest hearts below. "God be with you till we fileetagain."

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troubles are cured by the use of De-witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural condition, and never fails to cure plies. L. W. Handolph, 143 Weet Front street.

From all accounts Chamberlain's cough Remedy is a Godsend to the fflicted. There is no advertisement bout this; we feel just like assessed.

day after almost atumbled over the prost form of a man. His first thou was that someone had fallen as there but one look at the face in it very apparent that the man videad and had been so for sometin His face was nearly black while skin hung down in shreds and if flesh was fast decomposite.

Frightened nearly out of manufacture Frightened nearly out of manufacture for the examine the corpse but hurried sway. He notified the Fanwood authorities at ones and County Physician Westoott went to the place. The body was found near the end of a blind-road running close to the house of anthony Farley, about one-half mile from the Farley, about one-half mile from the

Dr. Westcott found the body in terrible state of decomposition, as it had been there for some time or decomposition, een there to some time, were almost unrecogniz was grey and straf-l appare The hair was grey and straight. I man had apparently been about feet, three inches in height, and tween fifty and sixty years of a He had been alightly complent was apparently a German. The corpse was dressed in a duit of mixed cloth, a white shirt was white collections.

colored necktie. It

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It was impossible to whether there was any sign of violes on the body. There was no evides of a terrible conflict, but an assa

pastor of the First Presbyteriar church, when he arrived at the chape last Thursday to be received by the members of his church. The women

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### THE "COUNT" DISCHARG

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licins Bryan, chief of the 16-to-1 braves, is leading a wild ghost it he secred Totem of the 51-cent dollar. But nobody need be afraid whyling warriers, for their clothes are stuffed with wind and their rampain, only pasteboard. They are unking lots of noise, but they won't rampain, for their medicine man believes in trying to scare his ong range talking. Let 'em howi!

HE TOOK IT OFF.

t't expect it will right away, make it easier for me to get that I can pay it some time. The the prices of what I have hout adding anything to the

don't you know that it case the price of what you ay even more than of what to sell? But, say, George, sortgage overdue? It is—more than two years, I, now, if that's so, you are asking a mistake to vote for

n think they would?

Sensior Mills Fer Gold,
Is 1879 gold became the standard
which measured all values in this country. It is now the standard, the unitry. It is now the standard, the unitreas standard, of value of the commercial world \*\*\* \* I denounce now in
this country the attempt to shift and
change the standard of values for the
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and defrand his creditor out of one-half
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In a Building Loan Association; rly 2,000,000 persons have about 600,000 in these associations. At 3,000,000 permas-,000 in these associations. At ing of the League of Local and Loan associations in Phil-July 23, the following resolu-adopted without dissent:

dollar buy too much? Has y which the farmer gets for money which the farmer gets for crops too great a purchasing power? here suybody who prefers dollars the will buy few things to those the can be exchanged for many get? If so, you can easily be accom-ated with cheap Mexican dollars. It don't all speak at once!

Silver is down again to 86 is cents an ounce and falling. Either the dealers begin think doubtfully of Eryan's chances of election or they do not shall be confident conviction. In the company of the confidence of these better of these better the confidence of these better the confidence of these better of these better of these better of the confidence of these better of the confidence of

OUR SILVER CRAZE. LT OF A CONSPIRACY OF PRICE OF SILVER.

A sample silverite Errest. Governor Altpold of Illinois expresses a popular declarion of the free coinage advocates when he assets. "Formerly all of the gold and all of the silver that was minacle each year was added to the sold and all of the silver that was minacle each year was added to the offern of the silver. By "formerly," however. Altgeld means previous to 1878. But he is very than the silver of the world as any period in history, have all of the gold and silver mined each year been need as money. Large quantities of both metals have always been used in the arts, at some exceeding the annual production. At least 50 per cent of all the gold and silver mined each year been used for other purposes than for money. Since the discovery of America the value of the world's stock of money is now but little more than \$5,000,000.00, showing that over \$410. The total value of the world's stock of money is now but little more than \$5,000,000.00, showing that over \$410. The total value of the world's stock of money is now but little more than \$5,000,000.00, showing that over \$410. The total value of the world's stock of money is now but little more than \$5,000,000.00, showing that over \$410. The total value of the world's stock of money is now but little more than \$5,000,000.00, showing that over \$410. Owney that the stock of money is now but little more than \$5,000,000 and the stock of money is now have the stock of money as now have stock of money is now that had the being about \$31,000,000 annually, while for the peas 33 years its averaged over \$44,000,000 for pear.

In spite of these indisputable facts, we have a supplied asserts that "the annual addition to the stock of money; is sent than half of what is formerly was "Could there be a cleaver pood of the campaign while is being carried on by the 16-to-1 spital of the peak of the campaign while is to be stock of money; is sen than half of w

equally low figure. With such of the future, it did not re-great measure of business as



THE MELICAN CHEAP MONEY MANDARIN.



"TERRIFIED" VOTERS.

## The Constitutionalist.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

JOHN M. PALMER.

Of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. SIMON B BUCKNER

Of Kentucky

### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:

BEL GREEN, of Englewood REER WILLS, Burlington. MAS P. CURLEY, Camden. IDNES H. CANE, Mercer. F. RANDOLPH, MOTTIS. WILLIAM P. ELLERY, BO SENE VANDERPOEL, ESSEX. LEON J. H. EDGE, Hudson. SUEL WILLIAMS, Union.

### WANTS A LAW ENEMPORED

crative crusade for the city seen delving into the city or and finds that there is a fin these utilised in continuing the of street improvement which has stopped on account of the ded-ity. She urges that a number of tree daily sending out a stelely and ag amudge in the public attests is time of the year in contraven-tion of what the city fathers have said upper, would soon provide rev-encept to allow the street work forward, and at the same time out a warning to all future viola-that would be salutary in its of-

### A MAN TO BE MISSED.

N. Erickson was one of those asie men who seldom had an ill spoken of him. His work, are public or private, was done entiously and without that due which some are wont to say from "a lively sense of favors."

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### EXPENSIVE MODEL TOWNS

Expensive model forms of el towns to have expensive imments. Next to Plainfield, age is considered to be one of the tresidential cities in New Jersey, with all her beauty and improvements as in a structure under a term whe is extracting under a term. valuation was seed to the assessor's books. With tax rate but little below that of ange, and the committee and one being exhange, and the consistence of the end the fisal year, the taxpayers of this are confronted with a condition

## ELECTORS CHOSEN.

The Executive Committee of the fational Democratic State Committee of the fational Democratic State Committee of Kew Jersey selected the following Palmer and Buckner electoral ticket the headquarters, Jersey City, last Yednesday. Ashbel Green, of Englewood; James J. Bergen, Someret, Thomas P. Curley, Camden; Gardie H. Cank, Mercor; F. Bandolph, Gardie H. Cank, Mercor; F. Bergen; Digens Vanden; Samel J. Bergen; Digens Vanden; Samel Williams, Leige, Hudon; Samuel Williams, Julion, and Richard Lindabury, Somers. The electors must be nominated

slor William K. McClure say the was wrongly quoted yesterday reference to the remarks he made od him to voor,
see between Bryan and MoKinley,
hould vote for Bryan as represent,
hould vote for Bryan as represent,
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sved that neither one deserved the
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ourst could vote for a sound
sy man and a Democrat.

The constant and apparently willful perversion of the truth by the News in reporting matters concerning the North Plainfield Public School, is orth Pisinfield Public School, is using no little comment among res-ents of the borough. Since it has en the aim of the new Board of Ed-ation and the new superintendent enlarge the curriculum and raise s standard of the school, the News no enlarge the curriculum and raise the standard of the school, the News has taken it upon itself at every opportunity to belittle the reforms instituted and misrepresent the innovations adopted until its position has become one of a carping critic and unfair reporter. Only a day or two ago it devoted a half column of space in exploiting what it considered a burning shame in detaining the kinder-garten pupils from set a limit of 120 p. m. As a nature of the control o

### MR. KIRK STILL IN THE RACE.

The New Jersey Contractor has the ollowing to say in commenting on the hrevalty race in the Republican

camp:
"It is said that Mr. Kirk is out of the race i layer of Mr. Houston, but who can tell? It certain that Mr. Houston has a strong following in both places. It is equally certain that up to the hour of the calling to writer of the nominated. The strongest andddate may fall the bour of trial."

cominated. The attracted and distance and fall in the bower for the interest of the race in favor of another man is strangely out of piace, it signs amount to anything. Mr. Kirk is decidedly in it, though as the Contractor remarks, the strongest man at present may lack the final spurt to capture the covered prize.

A JUST ADMENDMENT.

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The decision of the Boart of Governors of the Muhienberg hospital to amend the raise of the institution so as to permit physicians of the homopath faith to practice theirs, will end the talk of another hospital. This amendment is one that has long been desired in justice to a large number of the people who contribute to the support of the hospital, but who have been deprived of the pirtules of having their family physician, if he was a practificance of the new school, attend ing their family physician, if practitioner of the new school them within the walls of the in

### PASSING EVENTS OF INTEREST

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Within the next fourteen days Plainfield is to be the scene of three big
deconglyment of the property of the configuration of the victors. Beyond the mere passing pleasure to be extracted from the affairs, there is also a substantial reward for the business men in the increased trade which the very leaborstee entertainment will afford.

scents will have to figure pretty e to make both ends meet.

### KEYS FOR CONGRESSMAN.

quoted as a dissenter from the Chi-cago platform and candidates, Mr. Keys later on declared his loyalty and

## TO FLOAT A BANNER.

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The Bryan and Sewall Democrate
will end the campaign in Plainfield
with some display of enthusiasm at
the least. A meeting of a number of
the silver advocates was held last
inght and it was decided to raise funds
for the purpose of floating a Bryan
and Sewall banner at the intersection
of Front street and Park avenue.

The Middlesex County B-publicans have nominated A. S. Church, of South River, for Sheriff; A. C. Litterst, of Menlo Park, and James Fountain, of Madison, for the Assem-

Hon. Fred C. Marsh will not be a candidate for Senator this fall. He says he will not, and he ought to know.—Elizabeth Journal.

# Scott's

# **Emulsion**

# Will Cure a Stubborn Cough

when ordinary specifics fail. It restores strength to the weakened organs and gives the system the force needed to throw off the disease.

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## THE LAW REQUIRING PARITY.

of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, such equality to be secured through international agreement, or by such asfeguards of legislation as will insure the minintenance of the party of value of the coins of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar stall times in the markets and in the payment of debts.—Act of 1992, repealing aller purchase law.—New York World.

### SWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE.

Like all the politicians, Billy Kirk is swinging around the circle in the endeavor to capture the Shrievality nomination. Thursday he invaded Ralway, and here is what the Newark News correspondent has to say of his

### MAY RUN FOR ASSEMBLYMAN.

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From the Elizabeth Journal we learn that J. P. Powers is spoken of as a possible Assembly nominee of the Democrate this year. Mr. Powers formerly lived in this city, but is now numbered among the legal luminaries of the country seat, where he is building up a large legal practice. He is a Democrat loyal and active and if honor comes his way, he may be sure to at least receive the congratulations and best wishes of his erxibile neighbors in this.city.

—City Judge George W. DeMeza has purchissed a new road wagon of very Bandsome design. The rig is finished in an elaborate manner.

—The carriage house of Alert Hose

kays be will not, and he ought to the house of Aleri Hose kays.—Singheth Journal.

Congressman Howell, of New Brunswick, is slated for a re nomination in the Third District on the Republicant licket.

The New Brunswick Daily Times, the Democratic organ of Middlesey county, has come out in a strong editorial for Fainer and Buckner.

The Proprieties Was There, Research, and When an Entireace Was Altempted to the Friends Hythms, flut They Research. It is only a few days ago that The Press told of an attempt that was made to enter and rob the Emoryaide station at the Danellen and of the Astront car railroad. So, fearing and the The Football Season opens in Plaismanter to early Proprietor A. Emory and two of his friends decided to stay and the testing. Sunday night, in the hope that the intruders might come around again and ample his appeliating stock of edibles. Pully equiphed with shooting irons. Mr. Emory and his friends as quietty in the boys that the intruders might come willing room from 9 o'clock until midnight, when they heard footsteps were noticed about the place. One of them, with a cold-chize or some other blunt instrument, pried off a working away at a side window with the season and responsibly four men were noticed about the place. One of the working and presentily four men were noticed about the place. One of the working and a smother one were working away at a side window with the season and the promises for a winning team and the promises for and fired a voiley of shots at the disappearing fugitives. But ther or not any of the shots took tet is not known. At the first and from the pistols two of the men ted on a run toward Dunelles and other two ran toward Plainfield point opposite the Oralg property, re they branched off and ran

mrough the negles to the carried and escaped.

Mr. Emory is a law-abiding citizen and has built up a well-paying business. Now he intends to sleep in the building every night, and wee be unto the man or men who makes a third attempt to enter the place at

might. Bryan has started out to teach the people new principles about money, says the True American, but has only sucjeeded in convincing them that he not only does not understand the rightments of the subject, but that he is shookutely ignorant of well known facts relative to the history of money which have occurred in recent years. Reversing in his Brooklyn speech to the statement by his opponents that there was a possibility of an engrangua increase in the production of silver, Mr. Bryan remarked: "That is guess work, You agt it is a possibility, but we do not legislate on possibilities. I look back and I see we have used silver for six-

ilver in all the time."

To this the New York "Evening Fost" responds as follows:
"Let us see. The mints of France were swamped with silver, and its gold went out of circulation as recently as 1865. What was then called the heavy increase in production made an annual total output of barely \$5.500,000, yet this sufficed before very long to force bimetalic France to abandon free silver coinage. Against that annual \$55,000,000, last year's silver grether production was no less than \$225,000,000. The passage of our silver production was no less than \$225,000,000. The passage of our silver prochase law of 1800, even with the decline in silver's price with accompanied its operation, caused as increase, within three years, of \$51,-900,000.

Mrs. E. M. Cole, of this city, is vie-

# FIRED AT INTRUDERS READY FOR THE TACKLE: IN

FOOTBALL PLAYERS SOON TO LINE UP FOR BATTLE

evening were Horace Moore and George Snediker, both of whom put

as yet announced the line up for the br dref game, it will probably be as follows: Right each; the reveal; the right tackie. Henry Lovel; tight each as the reveal; the reveal; the reveal of the reve

# NO LINES DRAWN NOW.

resites at The Institutes Revester. The hospital question in Plainfield has been settled for a while at least, and the homepathic physicians will not need a hospital of their own to secommodate their patients, for last Monday the Board of Governors of the Mullenberg Hospital passed an amendment to the constitution which opens that institution to all legally qualified practicing physicians. The amendment is to section 7 which refers to the admission of patients. After estang that any memitents.

which refers to the admission of pa-ticats. After stating that any mem-ber of the medical staff may send private patients to the hospital and treat them privately, subject to the rules of the Board, the amended sec-tion sava:

tion save:
"And any legally qualified physician, not a member of the medical staff, may send patients to the bospital to be there treated by such physician privately, after having obtained from the medical director a written order.



# NTITY ALMOST SURE.

he mysery that home the Paulse he mysery that home over the tity of the dead man that was the sunday afternoon is apparently ing up. The identification may far off for sorrowing daughtied the morgue this afternoon if there was any resemblance to other, who unaccountain. who unaccountably disap-the 18th of June last, and punstances led her to the at she has at last found the

sared on the 18th of June last, and strend ich manaces led ber to the shion that the has at last forthd the spice of her search.

A young lady called at The Daily has office at about 1 o'clock this hermon and inquired; the way to so morgue. She had seen as article a one of the New York papers, she dis about the discovery of a stranger and dead in the woods. Her father at been missing since the 18th day June when he started for the Hotel paperle, where he was wine steward, labout 11 o'clock.

But the total something of her are, for mane was Miss Louise and the same and th

unknown man corresponded to fancon in size, height, and ap a tage. The shoes were the same be suit somewhat similar. The woman was almost sure that sed man was her father, but to sare she carried a sample of the of which his clothes were made, to her mother for identification. ill return tonight.

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sty Physician Westcott arrived similed this affermoon with a different clue to the identity lakhown man. A man named by, a German had started from oint road and Fourth street, th, for Bound Brook in search

maketh, for Bound Brook in search workthree weeks ago.

thas always been his custom to be acquired to his wife telling for his whereabouts when he went search of wis, but this time she ! received no word. Among the strikes brook in the dead man's the word and the sussa postal card.

If Freskley telphoned Dr. West-that she would come to Plainfield that she would come to Plainfield safetnoon to see if the stranger her husband.

### Along Legal Lines.

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ease of Kyto against Reutsch
led in Justice Newcorn's court
by and Judgment was given
plaintif The case of Robpaints Mortimer was adjourned
week. Summons were issued
case of Johnson auginst Smith,
bernan et als against Warren,
are returnable October 6th.

# GOVERNORS' MEMORIAL

The Board of Governors of Muhlen-berg Hospital, assembled in special meeting to take action in regard to the death of Eric N. Erickson, president of the board, directed that the follow-ing memorial be placed upon the minutes and that a copy of the same be duly engrossed and forwarded to

The Dead Man Was Not identified by Enter of the Searchers.

Instead of identification, the mystery that surrounds the dead man, found in the woods near Fanwood, grows deeper. Yeastedray, Miss Louise Plancon was almost sure that it was the body of her father who has been missing since June 18th. But this morning Undertaker Casey, in whose morgue the body lies, received a letter from her is atting that she had taken the sample of club of his trousers to the tailor who made her father's suit and he declared that the material was not the same. Her mother was quite sure that it was not Mr. Fleshley's soon and a friend went to the morgue yesterday and immediately declared that the declared that the declared that the friend went to the morgue yesterday and immediately declared that the stranger day not Mr. Fleshley as the Jaker to grow the free tight and the dead found over live feet three loches in Maghat.

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that it was the duty of the association so to do.

Gen. Sterling then made a motion to the effect that the club ratify at a public meeting the nomination of Palmer and Buckher upon a sound-money platform.

C. P. Builtman then called attention to the fact that many members had joined the association with the understanding, that they might vote for McKinley, it is their jodgment it was

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e months ago he was com-to relinquish his business duties to Avon, N. Y., to secure the s of the sulphur baths there. lay he was taken suddenly preparing to return home, rered sufficiently to reach fety on Saturday. His to be inflammation of d in safety on Sautrusy.

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le was the originator and one ohlef supporters of the well-building ordinance passed ime ago, which so regulates the ag of houses in Plainfield that till be a credit and an honor to

r many years he was treasurer vestryman at the Grace P. E. ch, and only lately resigned. He one of the organizers of the tenburg Hospital Association and

week. The license of the former does not expire until October 4th. The Grand Jury has brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree against Elmer Clawson, the eighteen-year-old boy who killed Harry Hodgetts last month. His trial was set down for October 6th.

e constipation is a painful cable and life-shortening. It deranges the system ckheadache, bad breath, and he blood. It can be readily by DeWitts' Little Early

a back door. Mr. Terry stopped the man and asked his business about the place at such an hour, when the fellow made an effort to escape. Scott grabbed the man by the collar, but the man was too much for him, and twice he shook him off and ran towards Plainfield. Mr. Terry describes the man sa about five feet ten inches in height, thirty-dwo years old, stocky built and whening a heavy cropped beard. He were dark clothes, no overcoat and was barefooted, as foot prints in the

field, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. B. Noe, of Elizabeth treasurer. The convention closed to night with an interesting address by Mrs. A. M. Hammer, State president of the Woman's Christian Tem ance Union of Pennsylvania.

In the Ansevening to the manufacturers Mr. W. Y. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the properties of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the properties of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mise, who resides at Destric, Iowa, mise, who resides at Destric, Iowa, end to the properties of your control of the properties of

His former employes are of the opinion that Mr. Cobb is unjustly accused, and a number of them held a meeting and formulated the follow-

late Insley and Margaret Boice, of South Plainfield.

She has been a resident of Plain-field many jears. She leave a hus-band and three sons, Frank, Norman and Watter, also two brothers, Calvin and Luther Boice, of South Plainfield, and a sister, Mrs. John Stelle, of Madison avenue.

Mrs. Probased was a member of the First Baptis church and a thoroughly conscientious Christian woman. The even tenor of her life was a marked trait, and won! for her many friends. One of the said features of her death was that her husband was away from

LAW INTERFERED WITH CUPID.

a tirt Teder the Age of Consent. It is seldon that a marriage is de-clared off, but such was the case last week, when "Bundy" Wallace and Miss Josephine Davis, colored, were salated to be joined in wedlock. The young woman, whom it is claimed is under sixteen years, met Wallace at his home on Mise street, early in the evening.

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ulties.

—Mr. Rowlands, Q. C., recorder of Swansea, who has just embraced Catholiciam, on graduating from Oxford became a clergyman of the Church of England, then held master of a grammar school, and in 1871 trued lawyer, was made a queen's counsel, entered partiament, and later was anocinted to England, use mar selection, and in 1871, uses made a queen's counsel, enteres, parliament, and later was appointed to the beach.

How great the growth of ritualistic practices has been in the Church of England during the last 12 years is shown by some figures compiled by the Tourists' Church Guide, In 1882, the Tourists' Church Guide, In 1882, the Tourists' Church Guide, in 1982.

TO GET INTO THE NAVY.

GOLF.

e finals in the golf tournamen lillside Tennis and Golf Club ayed this afternoon.

THE STORM'S HAVOC.

ane storm and night created great wore along the Southern Atlantic and, The greatest damage occurred Savannah. A number of lives are lost there and property worth mer \$1,000,000 was destroyed. Telraph wires south of Baltimore were such bad condition this morning at communication was practically oben off.

ville next Thursday and inspector for the proposed lee pour dam. The subject was discuss underably at the meeting.

A fire in the chimey at the residence of Frederick Schriener, 446 dence of Frederick Schriener, 446 West Sixth street, resulted in the sending of a still alarm this afternoon. No. 2 liose wagon responded and the fire was finally extinguished with the extinguisher.

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### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

# PROTECTION AND GOLD

also contain money of many a poor workman, would be affected the same, so be said, and their savings reduced by one-half. Pensions were referred to. Mortgage-holders would be af-fected similarly, he predicted, and a clause would be added making them payable in gold instead of either gold or silver savat present. For the information of his hearers he stated that it was not necessary to latest a Tameoratis House and Senate

The speaker then left the financial question and revorted to the tariff and laid the present financial depression to the Wilson bill. In contrast he laid the present financial to the Wilson bill. In o

Mott was insuspense.

B. Sutherland, of Newark, would speak. Mr. Sutherland did not prelude his apech with the usual eloquent nothings but got down to business at once. He said he was not going to induige in statistics and theories but stick to plain facts. He was of the opinion that the tariff question was one of personal interest and

The sliver morement he characteries of \$30,000.

The members of the Sons of terans, of this city, will hold a neth box sociable in the G. A. R. was trying to accume the characteries of the Sons of terans, of this city, will hold a neth box sociable in the G. A. R. was trying to accume labor against the before the characteries of the social content of the content of the content of the content of the characteries of the content of the cont sitate the taxing of the people to sur be forced by the silver mine owners he went on, and thus there would be

se went on, and thus there would be axation without representation.
Judge Mott was present and con-studed the meeting with a few re-narks, stating his sorrow at his pres-nit hability to speak, and his willing-ness to take part in some future meet-ing if so desired.

An second Fire in Enlaway.

The works of the Turner Manufacturing Company in Rahway were
destroyed by fire early this may
eausing a loss of \$8,000, which apartially covered by insurance. There
was a high wind blowing at the
time, and the firemen found it almost
impossible to check the finnes.

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### NOTE AND COMMENT.

The wife of Li Hung Chang is o possess 2,000 frocks and has bat number of waiting women in endance upon her.

Cape of Good Hope, 2½ pence is blue, and the two shillings yellow. In Italy a new postal card is tissued, on the occasion of the inaug tion of the monument to Victor En

Canterbury.

By a fire in the Rumanzieff museur at Moscow the Panin hall, containing the public library of the city, was destroyed. The collections in the adjacent Rumanzieff and Dolgorouki ga

Robinson Crusoe's island, Juan Fer-andez, is said to have disappeared in the carthquake which shook up Chilisat set March. The Chilian government as sent a vessel to verify the story. In the banks of London are deposits to the amount of

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### PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, of Park venue, have returned from a short Miss Nottle Hale, of Brooklyn, is risiting her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Ryder,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Proud en avenue are both confin ospital by filness.

ospital by filness.

Vincent W. Baker, of Sandford aveue, is entertaining his parents, who
we at Asbury Park.

W. T. Kaufman and family, of West
seventh street, have returned home
rom Jefferson, N. H.

Miss Mary Whiton, of Central ave-ue, left yesterday for Radellife Col-ege, where she is registered as a

Miss Laura L. Randolph, of Arling ton avenue, returned to the Chicago University yesterday to resume he

Mr. and Mrs. Moody, of Prench-town, Pa., who have been visiting rails active in this city, have returned to their home.

The Misses Scrivens, of the Bab-cock building, are at home again in-ter a week's visit with relatives near Tarrytown.

Mrs. Tuston, of Philadelph spending a few days at the h her brother, Dr. J. B. Probs East Front street.

Druggist L. W. Ra

James Bushley and wife, Third street, arrived home from a ten days' visit with fr Boston and Fall River.