#### IN DROPS AND REPUBLICANISM.

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no further repairs for a long time.

Horsenia Inspatition Delegates.

The Republicans of North Plainfield held their primary in the public
school building Tossiany night for the
purpose of selecting five delegates to
go to Somerville to nominate candidates for Senate and Assembly. Mayor
B. A. Hegeman, Jr., called the meeting
to order. Ex. Mayor Charles Place was
chosen chairman and H. B. Reed, secretary. The delegates selected were
W. W. Howland, B. A. Hegeman, Jr.,
N. B. Smalley, P. A. Emmons, from
the borough, and J. Worth Coddington
from the twenship. The delegates
were empowered to fill vasancies.

Small Demage For a Life.

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# GOAL SOUGHT FOR

#### NO SILVER LINING IN THEIR CLOUD. A. M. RUNYON SUFFERS A PARALYTIC STROKE OF HIS YOCAL ORGANS.

Re may the Free Birty Adversites and the Free Dirty Adversites and the Free Adversites and the Free Dirty Alexand for the Head of the Free Dirty Albert Allerbury, Many arguments, he said, had been advanced recently showing the falles; of the Free Silver Policy which would cause a depression generally in business and would affect wages. Continuing, Mr. Alterbury spoke in part as follows:

"Facilia prove to up that tampering with the currency makes husiness and sunders and the Free Dirty which would cause a depression generally in the sunders and the Free Dirty which would cause a depression great the currency makes husiness and the Free Dirty which would be a be undersooned by the Free Dirty Adversity of the Free Dirty Advantage of the shoney. Allowing that wages were increased in Plainfield, you would not be able to buy any more flour than there is in this sity. Silver is now worth one-half what it was twenty years ago. Bryan tells you that under his plan the price of alter will go up, the desendance of the silver fund that wages will be higher. It and carefully the account given in The Daily Press of the silver meeting hed Sauthday evening, and I failed to see one argument in favor of free silver. The speakers declared against monopolies, but do you know that the silver trust is the worth of aller. Mr. Alterbury then read extructs from McCansley works, showing the under the tune of the free of the world. The last part of the hour was devoted to a discussion of various questions asked by those present. Devet of silver, showing hew business was depressed and the passed of the Bland act, which saddled on the country and immone amount of silver. Mr. Alterbury them read extracted from McCansley world, and Cr. Bull under the un

in a few days.

Practice and Somp.

A praise service will be held at the Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel, Washingtouville, Sunday weeking. A chorus of sixteen volces; under the leadership of H. O. Newman, will assist in the musical portion of the exercises. Rev. Dr. Gibbs, of Millington, is expected to preach.

is expected to present.

Plainfield Man Got the Contract
On Monday weening last a contract
for grading, inacodamizing, curbing
and guttering on one of the public
streets of the borough of. Hasbrouch
Heighth, Bergen county, was warded
to David Bowden, of this city, the
work to be under the supervision of
F. A. Dunham, C. E.

### UNABLE TO CONVERSE SCENIC BEAUTIES

ING DEMONSTRATION OF HOW THE LITTLE PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED.

of Their Babyl

soldiers. They were happy-faced children, were the orange and on badge, and every little American flag, r Endeavorers.

of David E. Tiusworth, Waster Harrs and Rev. W. C. Donnell, After the excitement attendant on the distribution of the flags and badges, the button of the flags and badges, the button of the flags and badges, the little Endeavors were, at last, arranged in lites and headed by Surger and the lands of the Jean Third Street Mission of I, six children; Wasnington-let Home Missions briefly presented in J. A. Schotter, Wasnington-let Home Missions briefly presented in J. A. Schotter, Wasnington-let Home Missions briefly presented in J. A. Schotter, Wasnington-let Wa hirry-two children, Mrs. C. F.Conant; First Presbyterian of Cranford, first Pinte Presbyterian of Cranford, first Pinter, James Watson; First Pres-byterian of Roselle, twenty children, Miss Tenop; First Bapits of Roselle, eleven children, Miss Bogert; Third Reformed of Raritan four children, Miss Coleman Baptist of South Pitali-field, thirty two children, Mater L. Harris; Monroe Avenue chapel, of Plainfield, swenty-six children, Rev. W. G. O'Donnell, First M. E., of Plain-field, fifty-two children, Rev. Q. B. 7. G. O'Donnell First M. E., of Plain-eid, fifty-two children, Rev. Q. B., armes, D. D.; First Presbyterian of muellen, forty-seven children, Miss owe: Bound Brook Juniors, thirty-cachildren, Rev. T. I. Davis, Willow trove Junior Union, thirteen child-nion, twenty-eight shildren, Mrs. Lee, Elizabeth Junior mion, twenty-eight shildren, Mrs. Conton Plains, hitry-two children, Rev. S. Braken; Grace M. E., of Plain-eid, seventy-as children, Rev. H. J. ohnston; Beformed of Lebanon, four hildren.

they marched, singing as they while the chorus choir on the rm, led by D. E. Titsworth, back the song, "Our Junior" Just 983 Juniors entered the

The most set of carestine Sail-Was Was said and Boses
did Plainfield see such an with the Lord's Prayer, followed,
invoken as marched through Then all united in the hymn, "Sun-ted by the sail of th

it is soldiers. They were right happy-faced children, when the isstep eany hall been departed to Bernardsville to "got seation badge, and every little American flag. The properties of them; some little properties of the prop

the new work of the dethepot by Juniors and todd of his delight in the most of the second of the

The denominational rallies were neld in the different churches last Frineld in the different churches last Fri-day afternoon beginning at 4:15 o'Clock and all were well attended. The Presbyterian rally in the Cres-cent Avenue Presbyterian Church was well attended. Rev. Sanuel M. Studdifford, D. D., presided. Miss Catherine Jones spoke in behalf of the Board of Home Missions. Bev. William Dulles, Jr., treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions spoke briefly in behalf of the Work of that Board Rev. John Dixen, D. D., chairman of the committee on Synod-lcal Home Missions briefly presented the work of the committee. President French spoke on the resolutions of the Presbyterian church and our young

to That He Killed H

The defence in the trial of Elme Clawson, the youthful murderer of Harry Hodgett, completed their cas in the Somerset court last Frida

in the Somerset court last Friday morning.
Cawson was placed on the stand and told a startling story. He admit-ted that he planned to shoot Hodgetts and accomplished his purpose. He then hurried to Bernardsville to "get

will be the expert witness for the State.

Thursday, Mrs. Phillips, of Bernards-ville, testified that while Clawson was staying in her family last July she had occasion to reprimand him for staying out boo late at night. The next night she saw Clawson mixing some five the stay of the saw Clawson mixing some five the saw Clawson mixing some five the same conting, and some of the green apple sauce was nefar him. He admitted that he had taken Paris green and said that he had to do it.

When Dr. Gray was on the stand the

mitted that he had taken Paris green and said that the had to do it.

When Dr. Gray was on the stand the counsel for the defence put hypothetical questions to him. He was saked what would be his opinion of a boy who had not walked until two years old, nor taked until two years old, had scarlet fever and diphtheria at six, injured on the head between nine and ten, had another blow between ten and twelve years. All the doctor repiled that such a boy must have been born an imbedia.

GOLD MEA HOMINATE IN SOMERSET, touch Meast Democrate Forward Country of Somerset, country met at Somerville, last Priday for organization.

The Sould Money Democrate of Somerset, county met at Somerville, last Priday for organization. E. M. Wright, Esc., was elected as Chairman and George M. LaMonte as secretary.

A central committee was appointed.

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A central committee was appointed, who will appoint a committee from every polling place in the county to look after the sound money Democratic server polling place in the county county of the central configuration of the county of the central county of the

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Annivernatics are always pleasant
of events, and. when the Miantonomah
of Tribe, No. 183, T. O. B. M., eelebrated
of its 7th year of existence Friday evening, the celebration was in no wise an
al exception to the rule. All the great
chilets were present, and a number of
svisiting gribes who entered into the
footvities with a will. It was seven
the present with a will. It was seven
the present time there are 110 mem
bern. The lodge is in a healthy, procto the time the present the seven cone
to corremonies last evening, and his peto collar, happy style, mingled with the
specobes by the great chief and visiting Indians, made the event one of
pleasure to all. After the speeches a
bountful collation was served, rollowed by a smeker. The State of
the Great Prophet, W. J. Fornyth, of
Jersey City; Great Sanlor,
den; Great Junior Sagamore, W. J.
Smyth, of Asbury Park; Great Chief
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The delegations were present from
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Ranitan and Faugh Caugh. Naugh, 516;
see The Chief Chief
of Plainfield. The com-

den; Great Sanap, G. C. Mague, of Flainfield.
Tilbe delegations were present from Perth Amboy, Cartaret, Somerville, Bartian and Faugh Gaugh-Sangh-Shin-man and Sangh Gaugh-Sangh-Shin-man and Sangh Gaugh-Shin-man and Sangh Gaugh-Shin-man and Sangh Gaugh-Shin-man and Sangh Gaugh-Shin-orn, William Westphal, G L. Hol stein and George Houseman.

### THE JUNIOR ENDEAVORERS PARADE 983 STRONG INTENDED TWO MURDERS SEVEN YEARS' GROWTH END OF THE ENDEAVORERS GREAT CONVENT

Who that was present will sever for, get the last service of the 'be convention, the consecution, the consecution, the consecution meeting? The other meetings were impressive, they were crowded, but in none was the spirt of intense carnesteness so great. The delegates seemed to realize that they met for the last time and they came determined to obtain as much spiritual strength as they could to keep them during the days of trial in the future. It was, indeed, a fitting close for one of the grandest Christian Endeavor conventions siver held in the Blate, yee, even in the United Slates. Long before the doors were unlocked the growd began to gather outside of Convention Hall. Fifteen outside of Convention Hall. Fifteen outside of Convention Hall. Fifteen outside the convention was the contract of the meeting was a contract of Convention Hall. Fifteen outside of Convention Hall. Fifteen the contract of the contract of the meeting was a contract of the meeting was a contract of the contract of th

counties, the delegates around a banner carrying their county. That gran capped choir crowded the and sang as it never sang be the Endeavorers there had consecration spirit, and they consecration spirit, and they consecration spirit, and they are strictual benefit.

consisted of D. C. Alen, william Newpon. (C. I. Hol.)

stein and George Houseman.

SALVATIONISTS AWHEEL

The Cycle netapide and Band Founds

the New York headquarters of the Salvands are the common the New York headquarters of the Salvands attended and remained the netapide state of the three days are the morning. Ensign Georgian of the brigade, was in command. Brigadier George French, chief divisional officer, Adjutant Rhin-hardson, andronic cabiner, and Easign Georgians, private accretacy to Mrs.

The bloycle band rode out on the whole so they did not arrive until an hour after wheels and expected to arrive in time for a parade at 4.20 o'clock, Several punctures had to be repaired and so they did not arrive until an hour after that time. A parade was held in the evening and a larged number attended the meeting that followed. Good meetings were held yesterday and largely attended, despite the heavy rain in the evening.

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Anyor Gilbert recently announced that the Union County and the Salvation Army as to the dispute between the American Volunteers and hand the salvation of the received the meeting and a largely attended, despite the heavy rain in the evening.

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HackersesTressurer-E. E. Anthony,
field.
Executive Committee-Rev. Lewis
W. Mudge, D. D., Princeton; A. E.
Johnson, Orango Valley; Rev. E. W.
Thompson, Faiserson; J. L. Connet,
Flemington; Rev. C. C. Tilly, Bridgeton; Hamilton Turner, Wesonah;
Rev. Edward Eason, Basking Bidge.
Dr. French was also nominated as a
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olutions was made by its c Rev. E. W. Thompson, of Pa The committee on resolut sented the following report: Pirst, That the h-artiest

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acted if They Had Been, ritually by the Meetings gly of yesterday after-to foreboding of atom, on the earnestness and the large number of who gathered in the fall at 4.15 o'clock, to nation echo meeting. The provided the platform in, while the congregations the entire building. E Atthony presided Anthony presided Horace J. Martin while William E. das pianist, assisted swith the cornet, sairring Endeavor at with the old con-teripture reading and then came a few very m President Anthony.

of the past week's

as to be better and more as even in the past, to rise, way one present responded, aid that it was not enough at one ought to do these we many would promise to forth and do them? Once greater part of the sudlence leader thanking them for that the great convention we lasting results, in the to-methidese and the suddent to the suddent of the suddent s ng that they press onward energy in their service for d his church. Ten minutes

al hymn and Dr. Yerkes n closed the meeting with ed such a week as Plainfield Endeavorers have never

farming com electing any more.

escuing any more, eation passed resolutions be Chicago platform and and Rev. Mr. Wells ad-to delegates. He is well be currency question and ess make a strong canvass

college this year by the party men who entered there from Baymond A. McGee and include he were both candi-he freshmen team and the wired a place on it which he an accident, resulting in the knee, forced him to stop the kine, forced him to stop McGee was one of two fresh-wers taken into the Yale b, where he sings second bass. Bager of the club was so with McGee's voice that he d private lessons to him with hat McGee should become a the club.

Assister Heyels stolen.

S Eleanor Williams, of West fistred, is mourning the loss wheel. Last Thursday night leel was left outdoors all night lee next morning there was no to be found. It was a ladies' sat Special. There is no trace

JUNIOR WORK."

What is being accomplished Ameng the Little Once.

A Junior Worker's session was held Friday afternoon in Convention Hall beginning at two o'clock. Stato President French presided, Rev. J. O. McKelvey read a selection of Scripture and them made an earnest prayer. Rev. A. W. Spooner, D. D., of Canden, made his report as superintendent of the Department of Junior Work. It was as follows:

Dear Endeavor Friends—There-in much more to be said today about the Juniors of New Jersey than when you called me to the office of superintendent three years ago. Steadily their numbers have kept increasing, their service for Christ and the church becoming with each passing year more efficient, until, today, this "Junior band," a great army of little folks, with big bannets and big, warm hearts, is recognized as one of the potential factors in the church, helping to hasten the conquest of the world for Christ, and the dawning of the bleased millimentum for which we wait and hopefully pray. It is a name of the convent of more testified to the numbers and influence of the Christians of the time by exclaiming. "If they were all removed what a stence would ensue," Surely the pastors of our churches and the more advanced Christian workers can but feel that the removal from the ranks of tollers of the same-stebenated descord children.

Surely the postors of our churches and the more advanced Christian workers can but feel that the removal from the ranks of toilers of the samest-hearted, devoted children, swould entail a loss to the church which she could scarcely surmount. And of it out the temportance of organised child is borers in the Master's streyard.

Somehow there seemed to be a deep-seated courietion that little hands could not sow and plow and pruce and reap; that this was reserved for men and women of mature years and fully developed brawn and brain. How attractions been controvarted by the triumphs of our little brothers and sisters. There are still many churches that fail to "know a good thing when they see it," and stand yet in a doubt-ful attitude with reference to this new department of Christian Endeavor. We can only pray that ere long they may "awake from sleep", so that God shall be enabled to give them light on this question of year moment to them-selves and the lambs of the flock. The work among the Juniors of New Jersey of the seed o

sey during the past year has been marked by

This Itestified to by the character of the reports received, and corroborated by facts gleaned by your superintendent from his contact and personal acquaintance with many societies all over the State.

Among the older societies the many societies all over the State.

Among the older societies the form of the society and the members are held together the society, and their passion for actual service in the Dear Master's name.

The little people are themselves surprised at what they can accomplish under sympathetic and skillful leadership. The sweet ministration of "annehine committees" in sick rooms, at hospitals, and among the aged and infirm, is one of the forms of Christian service upon which the Master must look with a smile of approval. This is "inasmuch endeavor." for which God's "well done" wats. Could we but hear the prayers, and listen to the songs, and mark the activities of these "busy little bees," we should discover in the society of the Junior Ohristian Endeavor a prophecy full of promise of a glorious triumph in the immediate for Christ and the church. The reports which have come to use from the faithful superintendents, are so many pollated mirrors, from shees and the songs of the surface we see the heart of the secrety reflected.

Take for example a report which declares that the lookout, prayer medical that image reflected therefrom.

Take for example a report which declares that the look on the them and that it is image reflected therefrom. The for example a report which declares that the look on the them and the declares that the look on the them and the first on missions—and best of all time, ten, or first and the church during the year-and who can full to perceive that beneath the surface, and back of the figures there has been constancy of prayer and effort upon which the sed of divine approval has been set by the Holy Chost.

The entire church of Christiandon is experienting applitual quickening in the case.

cause during the year, Jersey Juniors believe in missions.

LOOK AT THE PROPERS!

Undoubted these figures bill but a part of the truth! Had all our socioless reported, the sum would have been increased by hundreds of dol-

been increased by hundreds of dol-lars
Two years ago we reported \$1,33 or for vissions. List year the contri-butions were somewhat larger while this present-year the contributions actually reported aggregate \$2,905.91 an increase of over one hundred per cent, in two years.

The gifts from many of the junior societies are larger than were once-expected from the entire church. One society in Essex county reports \$200 contributed to missions alone.

societies are laiger than every conditions are superior from the sufficient when he conceived in the contributed to missions alone.

Now it was over.

Now it was over.

One year ago, as an incentive to strive for larger things for Christ, it was decided to prepare a "roll of honor, upon which should be written the name of all the societies cointributing during the year, through the channel of their own church boards not less than five dollars for missions and to prepare a "badge banner" upon which should the placed the badges of these societies contributing not less than \$10.00 this there own boards. We believe that the societies have relict the influence of this anticipated signs in the contributing of the contribution of the contributing of the contribution of the contribut

church boards 45 societies gave less than \$5.00 timeslones; 89 societies gave nothing. One society reported having given seventy six cents, "and all through the boards." The superintendents making that report is to be most highly commended for having given the little society creatiff for all that it did, though it seems to find the second that it did, though it seems to the little society creat or small that does its best!

What higher compliment, what names praise ever fell from the blessed lips of the 50 n of God, than that which was spoken with reference to a poor thinking woman eager to render some service of love.

"She hath done what she could"! In summarizing the work of the year, I have endeavored to group it by counties so that all may in the conditions of the force in difference part of the second strictly accurate, for the all the counties there are some so-cleties whose superintendente falled to report the work in diaper.

Listen Endeavoren, and you will hear.

Listen, Endeavorers, and you will hear Where our class will gather another year; To the city whose gates have stood open To the city whose gates have stood open so long.
Will we go with our banners and jubliant song.
We piedge you our word and truer there's.
That next year we'll meet you in fair Paterson.



THE G. A. R. FAIR.

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The Event to be Hald November 2st winfield Scott Post, No. 73, R. A. R., have decided to hold their fair the first week in November. It will open Monday evening, the 3d, and close Saturday evening, the 7th. The place has not yet been decided upon, but probably will be in a few days. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Chairman, W. C. Suith; treasurer, W. W. Coriell; seer the committee of the probably will be in a few days. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Chairman, W. C. Suith; treasurer, W. W. Coriell; seer the committee of the composed of the following: Chairman, W. C. Suith; treasurer, W. W. Coriell; seer the committee of the composed of the following and they will appoint a committee at the meeting next Fright also assist. If possible fix will be arrange so that the election returns will be received at the fair Tuesday ovening, November 3d. The committee is well organized and doing spiended work in each department.

The Seat Yes Held.

E. E. Asithony, president of the Christian Endeavor Local Union and chairman of the 'Gommittee of arrangement for the State convention, in neception a letter from Rev. J. Cleuner Franch, president of the State society, staffing that the convention held bere less the best yet held by the society.



WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

The senting capacity of the First Baptist church was taxed to its utmost last thrusday night, where D. L. Moody conducted the service and F. H. Burke led the Christian Endeavor choir. After the devotional exercises and a trenty-injuste song service. Mr. Moody spoke from the text, "Work of the Holy Spirtt." During his discourse Mr. The state of the text, which is the service of the text, the service of the Holy Spirtt." During his discourse Mr. The state that he service the service of the Holy Spirtt. The state of the text, the service of the Holy Spirtt. Service of the Holy Spirtt, and stated that he convince others in church work. It requires the Holy Spirit, said the speaker, to convince the man for woman of the fallacy of unbelief. My work is to preach Christ and not to convict of sin; the power of God takes hold and cuts deep. Some people never go to church because the parties of the text of the text

Saint Mary's Academy Nobe Hodson last Friday.
was delightfully spent,
of Madison N. J., furnishe
and Miss Libbie and Aifre
avored with solos and
dwere delightfully rendered
Zarney had a few words
which drollery put many s
the young people features.

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NLY TEMPORARY DEFEAT.

de extraordinary and threatening lation is advocated and promised the extraordinary and the wall are victorious, drastric measures have been necroir as a proper sea proper to such ideas by see from whom it was naturally seed the real strength and supof the Democratic party would be this year as it has in all the spone by. It was not a pleasan for life long Democrats to find it sawy to dissent from the views an ulgated from what they conceded would be a convention moved to same Democratic precepts that argued other Democratic Precepts that argued other Democratic National sections, but it was much preference.

me, the candidate of onest Money Democrats, says seeks confident that the ticket he heads will pell 2,000,000 votes, is being true—and there is every

Dr. Seudder, of Jersey City, in his pulpit last Sunday, exposed the dispulpit last sunday and the sunday of the su

nument, says as exchange.

the Republican Convention for Bixth Congressional District of Jersey, including East Orange Newark, which was held in ark Tuesday afternoon, Represtive Parker was unanimously minimum.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Plainfield has again resumed its wonted quietude. The visiting Christian Endeavorers have gone and the tenth annual State convention of the Christian Endeavore societies of New Jersey is now a thing of the past. For three days Plainfield may be considered the past of tion; Mrs. W.S. Lowry, Juniors; J. G. MacLanglin, entertainment; Herbert Bonnell, finance; Harry W. Marshall, hall and decorations; Miss Florence G. Hawkins, evangelistic; Harold Serrell, unhers; Miss Emma Y. Fish, press; Rev. C. E. Herring, Rev. J. W. Richardson, Rev. A. I. Martine, pastors' advisory.

GREAT GROWTH.

No organization has ever had the extraordinary growth which the Christian Endeavor Society has had naving a membership of several mil-lions. This phenomenal growth shows at once the society's power of acer-tion and its power for good. The sim of the society is so simple and yet so broad and far-reaching that Chris-tians of widely divergent views on many matters purely theological can take its pledge and work under its guidance and are thus banded to-gether in a fellowship that makes for good. It is a pleasure for Plainfield-ers to see the many members of the acciety who have come here to attend the State convention, and that their presence is gratifying it shown on every hand in the many evidences of welcome.

#### . THE BEST YET.

No interesting feature of the great Christian Endeavor convention was left uncovered by the reports of The Daily Press yesterday, and without nattery The Press believes that it can lay claim to the credit of having bet-

tomorrow's we propose to make just as good.

"The eampsign for sound money has brought the people of all sections closer together than they have been brought since the war, "asys the Syracuse Post, (Rep.) "Honest money is as much needed in Georgia sain New York. A staple currency is as essential to business success in Trans as in Massachusetta. The credit and honor of the nation are as dear to loyal men of Alabams as to those of Illinois. This campsign will have accomplished much more than the election of Mo-Kinley and the triumph of the Repubmuch more than the election of Mc-Kinley and the triumph of the Republican party; it will have buried the ugly spirit of sectionalism which the enemies of the republic have in-voked."

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porters.

Some of the merchants of New York city are so consident of the election of McKinley, a conviction strengthened by the reports of the 50,000 strangers daily from all sections of the country sho visit that city, that they are courageously beginning to buy goods for the expected revival of trade to follow the election—True American.

# Great Battle.

consumptives re-Even after the disease has a firm hold? Yes, no doubt about it. After cavities have been formed and hemorrhages have occurred? Yes, have occurred? Yes, even then. If the system is too weak, the disease will probably conquer, but if the body can be reinforced there is a fair fight. For twenty years, thousands have testified how they gained the victory.

# Emulsion

coming to the rescue. Out-door life, fresh air, and good pluck are of immense value. But in addition to these the body must be supplied with that peculiar kind of fat which is found only in cod-liver oil; combined with valuable medicinal agents; and there must be the tonic effect which comes from the hypo-phosphites. It is a great phosphites. It is a great battle, and a great victory is often gained.

"Just as Good" is not SCOTT'S EMULSION.

The electoral tickets of the National Democratic party are now published in nearly all the States, and the Bryan managers are so much afraid of their influence that they are making strennous efforts, on one pretence or another, to prevent their being declared "official" by the State authorities. This is a worse than idle effort, to action winstever can be instituted which will prevent sound money men from casting their ballots against the nominees of the Chicago convention. It by any chicanery, in any State, the Palmer and Buckner ticket is not permitted to be placed in the hands of

will am E. Sackett, the well known political writer of New Jersey, says that if William J. Keys is nominated for Senator by the Democrats in Somerset dounty, Charles A. Reed, who is assured of the Republican nomination, will have to fight hard to be sleeted.

Mrs John Benner, of Fanwood, so modified to her home by filmess.

A meeting of the Nation cratic Association will be so modified to her home by filmess.

The RIGHT TO TAX MONEY.

The question of the right to tax the moneys of a resident of New Jersey on deposit in a New York bank, after the death of the depositor in New Jersey, has given rise to an emphatic difference of opinion in the Court of Appeala. One Jehn F. Hondayer of Trenton, N. J., died in that city last year, having on deposit upward of \$70,000 with the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York. The money thus deposited belonged partly to him individually and partly as trustee, but the account was in his name as trustee. The Strrogase held that the deposit was taxable under the Transfer Tax act. The Appellate Division reversed that officer, and declared that the deposited were not properly within the State, under a proper construction of the Statents, but that upon receiving them the trust com received from him. On Tuesday the Court of Appeals, in turn, reversed the Suprene Court, a majority of the Suprene Court, a majority of the Judges saying, through Judge Vann, that they "are of the opinion that adeposit of mosely in a bank, although technically a debt, is still money for all practical purposes, and as such is taxable under the Transfer Tax act." Judges Gray and Haight dissent on the ground that when Mr. Hondayer made the deposits they became the property of the trust company, and the relation this created was simply that of debtor and develitor.

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Awaiting your reply, I have the honor to smain. Sincerely rours.

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home of Bev. Mr. and Mrs. Hauser, on Duer street, resterday afternoon, when their infant daughter was christened by Dr. Oetre, of Kew York, founder of the German Reformed church, of the borough, Mrs. Altenhain, of Jersey City, grandmother of the daughter and Mrs. Case, of Plainfield, acted as aponsors. The given name is Viola Irma Amelia Anna Hauser, After the ceremony a social time was enjoyed by the few guests present.

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Fred Stark, who had his nickleplated bleycle stolen off the porch of
his boarding house on East Fifth
street, recently, wrote to McKee &
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at the time, and they kept a lookout
for the missing wheel. Yesterday
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Mechanicsville, St. Mary County, Md.

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It made hims well man. A. J. Mc.

is an William Jerome, and his excelblent company of players at Music
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being a combination of high-class
vaudeville with sparkling farce comcely—thus giving a continuous performance from the rise of the curtain
until the finish of the last act. The
company is composed of We are to have that por

the ambasement Pleater a sure of its nightly crowded house. "Raif a King" met with so great a degree of popularity from the very fight that it seems needless to say that improvements have been made. Everyone has grown "easy" in his or her assignment, and Mr. Wilson gives something bright and new at each

dances of vaudeville, is what will greet the audience at Muake Hall on the wrening of Taursday, October 15th. This company comes to us highly recommended and contains some of the best people in the profession. William Jerome, who heads this all star cast, is too well known as a song writer and parodist to need much meutiton. Some of the others in the cast are Miss Mand Nugest, the Mahr Sisters, Daly and Hilton, Barress and Coakley, W. C. Davis, Master Tommy Meade. Charles Sediwick and others. Be sure and watch for the big show.

The sixteenth annual convention the Union county Sunday Sch Association will be held in the Cong et train.

Association will be held in the Congressible the western and a large attendance is expected. In hele and hished on discourage at 11.15 there will be an inland on different or the configuration of the configur be given in the afternoon at 3 o'cl by Captain C. B. Parsons, of Bank. At 3:30 Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, Elizabeth, will conduct a confere alizabeth, will conduct a conference on primary work, and at 4:18 Bev Linn E. Wheeler, of New Brunswick will deliver an address on "The Secret of Success in Teaching." In the evening at 8:10 W. H. Beach source an address on "The Secret of Success in Teaching." In the evening at \$5.00 M. H. Beach, of Jersey City, will deliver an address. The morning session will be opened at 10 'clock, the afternoon at a 'clock and the evening at 7.30. The programme is an excellent one and contains many things outside of the above mentioned.

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Jany Ivertgares: Naturalized.

Law Julige John D. Bartine, of Somerville, told a Frees representative Saturday that he had naturalized more foreigners this fall than at other time, outside a presidential year, during the long time that he has been on beach and that the class naturalized were Italians and Slays. The Julge said that he argined "Mika Corcora." Now Intelligence of the Corcora in overseer of Italians who was governor of New Jersey and that he replied "Mika Corcora." Now Intelligence of the Corcora in overseer of Italians who was powered to the Julian Resides and he undoubtedly for the Corcora in the State and reason that the State and reason that the State and reason that the Julian Residual State and reason that the State and reason the State and reason that I was the

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transfer of the property of the property of the property of the secured by two single acts. The gold men are too mean to believe in our country's power and they want to get England to help them out. We believe in the Stars and Stripes and we are independent of every nation on the face of the earth. We are told that Congressman Fower secured money at 5 per cent and louned it at 12 per cent. The English peciple will never run us as the Bepublican party want them to do, and we will not suffer any more. You may go vote for McKinley, you may vote for McKinley. The man was the work that the American people shall be free and rule this nation?" Loud and continued applause followed Mr. Beckworth's address. Then the crowd called for Mr. Martine, and it was fully five minutes before he could speak, Just before he commenced a man present exclaimed "the only real Democrat is Union county," referring to Mr. Martine. The speaker then could be the more of the more of the contypeak of the more of the contypeak of the more of the contypeak of the county of the contypeak of the county of the contypeak of the countypeak of the coun

wan't present and had something to say. A Republican speaker. Mr. Moody, while in this city recently took the trouble to speak of Jim Martine, by asying that he would sell his coul for a political job. Now this man doesn't know me. Ever since I was eighteen years old. I have been in politics, and there was limes when it cost something to be a Democrat, and you, gentlemen, know me. I believe that Mr. Moody has no soul to sell for a job or title. I believe that there is a superior of the sell of

"The following statistics from the New York Tribune almanae gives us an idea give pound emigrate from gold countries from your gold countries." England sent us 3100, Germany 38,000, Italy, some pound of the countries of the countries of the Kenn's water ditches, sent us 43,966, France gave us 5,620, and Japan which thus a silver standard, sent us only 489.

The seaphack Democrat or jipt has got around his neck a gold, and we should bury a grave and mark it 'an-they tell us we claim alone liver, but at Chicago you defree coinage of gold and on the season and one is as fair as the other, money of our fathers be resulted in the season of the season of

I was, and I told him that it meant that for sixteen years we have been fooled, but by the eternal this one year we would not be fooled. When a pulpit orator stands before a frigitan Endeavor andience, only year we would not be a pulpit orator and pulpit orator and analyse, only two days ago, it no ur city, and says that the Democratic platform was born and drarted in nell, I think he is a blackguard and the assertion comes with fill grace. Those who fought for our country thirty years ago came from the ranks of the Democratic party. If the Mayor of our city should comprove require the assistance and help of men 30 per cent of them would come from the boulevard, while the gold men would boulevard, while the gold men would akulk away and buy cheap substitutes.

A strong effort has been made in Somerset county to keep the gold and silver Democrats united on a county ticket. The gold Democrats held a

gold men and the Republican leaders ag that McKinley will get more than one thousand majority. The 'silverites hold their county convention on Monday, October 19th.

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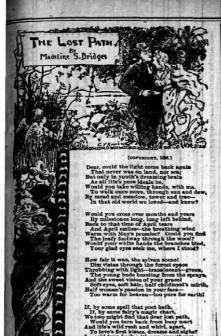




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#### SCENIC BEAUTIES. RAIN AND REPUBLICAN

such a situation, he was sure, would not happen, as all the right-minded men will vote for McKinley. He closed with an eloquent appeal to the voters which, when finished, brought forth tremenduous applause That ended the meeting crowd soon dispersed.

BOOT WAS ON THE OTHER LEG

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The Democrate Seem to Think He Would Facily Gold Men.

The Union County Democratic Executive Committee intends to make a vigorous effort to carry the county. They are easting about for a candidate for State Senator who will not be objectionable to the gold Democrate.

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the ballot boxes next month he will probably exert himself to pull as many of them as he can successfully through!

Which, by the way, is a very proper kind of an enterprise for Senator Smith to engage in. He has a perfect right to desire to succeed himself, and to employ all approved opportunities for the gratification of the desire. It would scarcely be suspected that the big Senatorial contest. But they will. The Sheriff, with the grand and petty juriors at his beek and call, and the property of luckless debitors at his mercy, is a big power in this county. He exerts an enormous influence. Like the State Senator, he who is elected to be a Sheriff the Sheriff fall, will still be Sheriff in 1809, and no man seeking the support of a county forget to pay his respects to this big superiory of the Court Rotes. His county in the lower House, and every aspirant for the Assemblymen to beleveted during his term to represent his county in the lower House, and every aspirant for Secatorial honors may be expected to do his level best to have the several countretions name and the several countries of the shaden distinction. The botable contests between Tice The botable contests between Tice The botable contests between Tice County Contest of the Secatorial sequel.

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